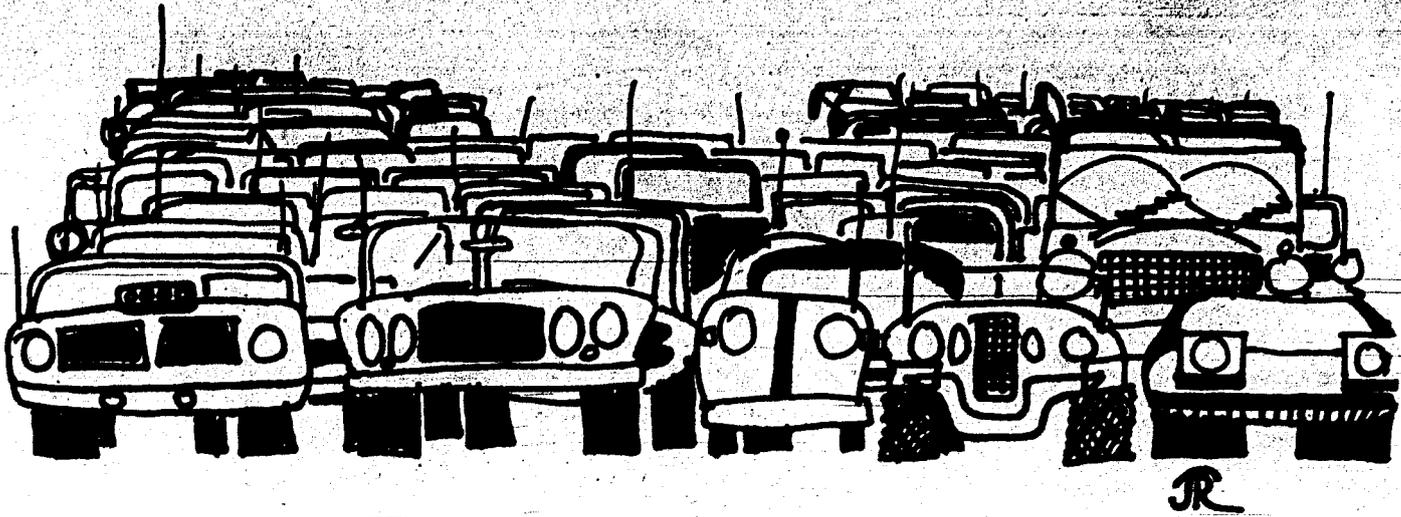


1-30-1970

Arbiter, January 30

Students of Boise State College

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.



Members of APPLE, a liberal politically concerned group on campus, are currently in the process of obtaining signatures on a petition of grievances concerning the parking fine policy established in late August, 1968. The group is attempting to record 1000 student signatures. The petition reads:

"We the undersigned students of Boise State College, deem that the present policy of fining for violations of the parking rules on campus is unfair, unreasonable, and unjustifiable. Although we see the necessity of imposing certain punishments on parking violators, we also recognize that the vast majority of Boise's college students cannot afford such extravagant fines that now exist.

In this light, we hereby petition our elected student representatives and our administrators to abolish the present policy and to enact one that will meet the means of the students involved with on-campus parking. We feel that the urgency of this problem calls for immediate consideration and action.

We suggest that the following proposed policy will

meet the needs of the college and the abilities of the students.

| | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| <i>First violation:</i> | <i>Written warning</i> |
| <i>Second violation:</i> | <i>A fine not to exceed \$1.00</i> |
| <i>Third violation:</i> | <i>A fine not to exceed \$2.00</i> |
| <i>Fourth violation:</i> | <i>A fine not to exceed \$3.00</i> |
| <i>All subsequent violations</i> | <i>Fines not to exceed \$3.00 for each.</i> |

The beginning of each new semester will be regarded as a "clean sheet" record for all students who have paid their fines."

No matter how unfair and unreasonable the fines in question may be, they most certainly are not unjustifiable if the purposes of the fines is considered (reduction of parking violations).

But if the ability of the student to pay such fines is taken into consideration, the fines are most unjustifiable.

Persons wishing to sign the petition should either contact Ron Patrick or attend the Apple meeting Wed. 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Garnet Room of the SUB.

BOISE STATE

ARBITER

Vol. 2 No. 11

Friday, Jan. 30, 1970

Boise, Idaho

Guilty until proven innocent! such views exist in America, a land of minority rights!

by Art Galus

"The comforting old saying 'Better a hundred guilty escape than one innocent man be punished unjustly' currently has no place in the military, not even as a myth." So concludes Robert Sherrill in an article entitled "Justice, Military Style" and published in the current issue of PLAYBOY.

Dachau, Germany is best known as the place where thousands of Jews were tortured, killed and burned by the Nazis. Some of these Nazis pleaded during post-war trials that the deeds committed were not due to wicked hearts but due to strict orders.

The U.S. military forces now maintain a prison camp near the former extermination camp, and it was here in August, 1968 that Sgt. Wesley A. Williams, following the orders of his superiors, severely beat five GI prisoners with a rubber hose wrapped in green tape.

The stockade commander later testified before a court-martial that the victims were "known trouble makers" transferred from another prison. He justified the beatings with the argument that they were good preventive discipline.

Although Williams admitted striking the prisoners, his explanation that he was under orders satisfied the tribunal and he was acquitted.

That is kind of "Cotton Mather trick-the victor proving his perfection by repeating with impunity the mischief of the vanquished-that the military mind would enjoy." This, of course, raises other thoughts that the citizen, wishing to be proud of his government, will want to reject. And the historical lists of officially sanctioned brutality and of military justice designed to protect a corrupt system are too unpleasently obvious to accept without further evidence.

There is no shortage of evidence. The Pentagon operates in this country and overseas 138 Armed Forces brigades and stockades with an overflow population of 15,000 prisoners. To what extent do these stockades harbor the Nazism of Dachau in the 1940's? There are

26,820,000 veterans in this country and an additional 3.8 million servicemen.

If these people, by their experiences, develop a tolerance for mistreatment and unconstitutional punishment, then one-seventh of our population will have been to some extent polluted by militarism, fascism.

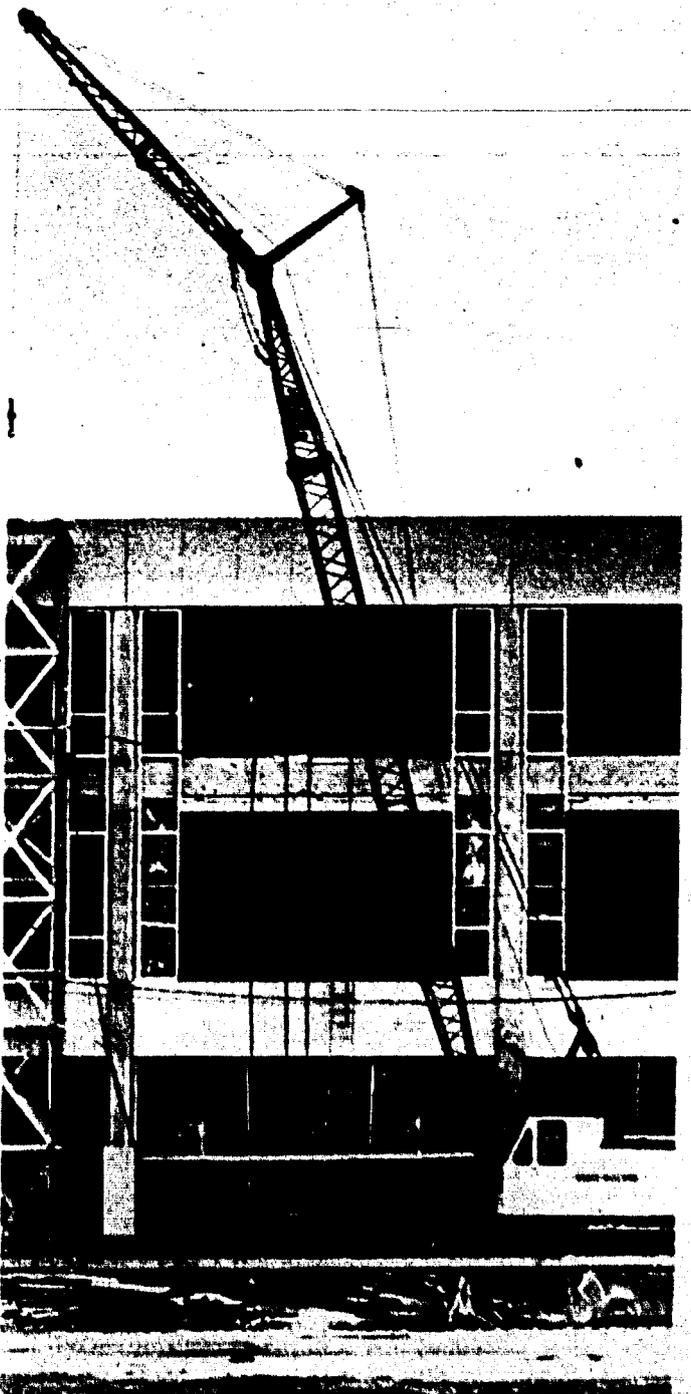
The article continues with interviews of GI's, officers, honorably discharged veterans and deserters from coast to coast in an effort to gather clues as to what is happening in nearly 90,000 courts-martial that

occur yearly.

The lists are jammed: of the Army brass at Fort Riley, Kansas, who panicked when they discovered one their soldiers was only 12-years old and hid him for three months in solitary confinement; of the inmate at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, stockade who was covered with gray paint and made to stand at attention until the paint dried on his skin; of the Presidio inmate after a suicide attempt who was handed a razor blade by a guard with the encouragement, "If you want to try again, here we go."

Illogical and cruel punishment is utilized by the Armed Forces to keep the troops in line. As long as a soldier can assure himself that "I have the right to act within constitutional limits," he is a potential troublemaker. The less assurance a soldier has of any practical rights, the more likely will he shrink from action beyond that authorized by command.

The article offers answers to the problem of militaristic justice by advocating a separate branch of the government to handle military trials. But the article also offers valuable insight into the military mind and leaves the reader wondering no longer about the hesitant manner in such controversial issues are handled by the military.



CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION STORY on page 7

Take positive action

Boise and Boise State College offer a sincere "hello" to all Idaho State legislators, their wives and families during the second half of the 40th Idaho Legislature. During your stay in our city, please feel welcome to visit the BSC campus.

As this session of the Legislature draws to a close, do not shackle the elementary and secondary school by establishing a 4 per cent limit an annual levy increases. School districts in Idaho have already been set back financially due to a recent Supreme Court decision that rules unconstitutional many fees currently paid by students.

Consider deeply the matter of lowering the voting age before making your analysis, and allow the people the right of referendum in the final decision of this matter at the present.

Students should bear a portion of the costs toward maintaining a state supported university, yet tacking an additional \$200 a year to existing college fees is too much.

Finally, take positive action in restoring this land as it once was. Remove the filth and defecation from the streams and rivers of Idaho. Establish guidelines and preventive measures to maintain natural beauty amidst affluence.

In voting during this session, give education a boost by helping instead of hindering.



by Art Galus

Unless you are so self-centered that you cannot hear or see beyond your own realm of indulgence or unless your tinted view is attributable to jaundice, you have probably been affected by the exchange of views between the opposing sides of the social/political-economic spectrum.

The views of this day and age prescribe that everyone must take a stand.

"Do you believe in God?"

"Ye-yes..."

"Then get out there in those trenches! Kill the heathens!" or "Then get out there in those streets and fight for peace in Vietnam."

A few of us, weary of the hypocritical things we hear and see, have crawled away. Others of us, undaunted, are scheming and awaiting spring. Unfortunately the majority of us are neither weary or undaunted. We are apathetic.

Apathy is a disease, not a condition. It is a disease not of the mind but of the heart. Unfortunately, it is not a disease that can be cured by dropping your loose change into the little plastic container as you pass by a cash register. The only known cure is contraction of a far more dangerous disease, anger.

The symptoms are an inability to feel compassion for a cause, won or lost; for a people, alive or dead; for a nation, mine or yours; a rush hour fever; a mind that only functions from eight to five to do someone else's thinking; a life that makes Sunday labor necessary and church a fashion show; and a commercial mercenary purpose for living as we do.

Perhaps apathy can be cured without any malign side effects, but the cure can only be found within each person. No injection or analysis can snap us of the silent majority out of the throes of apathy. Only education and a willingness in each of us will make us more COURSE netous and eager to take part in our lives.

Apathy tells people the Russians and Red Chinese will kill each other off.

Action agency needs tutors

The Boise Community Center of the Community Action Agency needs college students to volunteer to tutor high school and grade school children who are having problems with their studies. Virginia Maule director of the center, said that volunteer tutoring assistance is needed in social studies, spelling, reading, mathematics, English, history, and other high school subjects. Volunteers may work one or two hours per week, she said, and all help is greatly appreciated by the center. Interested students are asked to contact the Community Action Agency at 105 South 6th, Boise.

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

Apathy 101 sections 1 through 70 has been cancelled due to lack of interest, according to Alonzo Theopilus Lee Albert Phrax, Ph.D. Director.

Professor H. Hefnaer's Wednesday night class in advanced Bodney (AB 669-01) has been cancelled due to convention.

From the Admin News.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

WHAT IF BSC HAD A RIOT AND NOBODY CAME? "BSC have a riot," you say. No Way! Why? Because nobody would get the word; nobody would know anything was ever happening!

Why is it so impossible for virtually any activity on BSC's campus to be publicized? There is a definite lack of simple communication between us, the students as seekers of activities, and the sponsors of those said activities.

Although there have been many examples, the most recent flop was a free dance at the SUB, Wed. night, the 21st. Scheduled for the night was a "Cabaret." This for some unknown reason did not take place. Instead the ASB sponsored a dance.

Absolutely no known publicity was made except for a few last minute phone calls to the dorms. 3 hrs. after the dance had started. The result was a potentially groovy dance turned into a disaster just because nobody knew about it. It is my strongest hope that somehow, someday, someone will realize the real necessity for wide-spread publicity before every activity of our college results in a zero, a complete and nonexistent zero.

A pusher of communication,
Lee Ann Muir

Editor's note: Agreed. Communication is a problem on this campus today. In order to insure getting news of an event to BSC students, everyone should remember the deadline for placing stories in the Arbiter: 12 noon Thursday of the week PRIOR to the week of publication.

"Games
People
Play"

by Jack Rencher

Although Boise State has a fine basketball team, large crowds at all the home games and a fine group of cheerleaders, the cheering is totally disorganized when any actually occurs.

About the only excuse that could be rendered by any true fan of the Broncos is that they do not know any of the BSC cheers. That is a valid statement since I can not recall where I have seen the words to our college cheers.

A "mascot" for the basketball team is in the works and should make its appearance sometime before the season is over.

The team is having a great season and deserves the support of the students and other sports fans that attend the games, and I am sure that the cheerleaders would like help cheering.

After a poor start, skiers in Idaho are enjoying good snow. The International Team Races are scheduled for Sun Valley again this year. I will probably go myself, not only to watch the races, but to get in some good end-of-the-season skiing away from Bogus Basin.

The Kansas City Chiefs won the Super Bowl. I was for Minnesota.

Last year, I was for Baltimore, when they lost.

Next year, I think I will be for the Dallas Cowboys, they can't lose every year.

Dear Editor,

I would like to know the purpose of the registration time schedule is? I am a sophomore and plan to register

my scheduled time.

I am really upset that the freshmen have already registered. If the administration is going to let everybody register when they want to, why don't they do away with the schedule and throw the doors wide open.
Nancy Klein

Editor's note: The administration during the registration period, were harassed in an unselfish effort to get students out of the rain. They could not, therefore, take the time necessary, though they probably should have, to make certain that only authorized students were actually registering. However, they did let us in out of the rain. We made registration hard on one another, and we possibly will not be offered similar considerations in the future.

BARNACLES

by Sharon Barnes

"We are No. 83614, white and have not been prescribed a mate. We stand 4 ft. tall. We are reading a mysterious book by the light of a candle in a cellar.

"Our ancestors were much taller when there was better air to breathe, fresher water to drink and more room on our planet to live.

"We read about our ancestors in this mysterious book. If the collective one knew that we had this book, we would die. Other numbers have died for reading books not approved. We are told reading books not approved is evil and accept the word of the collective one.

"Something drives us to continue reading, reading exciting words our eyes have never seen. We read that men once were tall and strong. They worked with their minds uninhibited by prescribed reality. Men invented, explored and progressed.

"We can't improve. Nothing can be improved we are told. Yet, our ancestors lived lives we don't. They had mysterious titles of their own. The many words they chose for titles are evil.

"Even though we have no right deciding what we like, we have decided we like these words we read. We want our own word. If the collective one knew we wanted our own word, we would die like others we have seen.

"But we must break away from our number. We will be called a word as we have never decided for ourselves before.

"We must beware of the evil word. But what is the evil word? We have never been told yet the collective one says we shall die if we speak the unknown word.

"We have found a new word we like. We shall be called 'I'.

Weird? Yes, this world may seem weird. This idea was taken from Ayn Rand's "Anthem." It is almost frightening, a world of collectivism where a man is a number and a group. He is killed for speaking of himself, using singular pronouns; a world in which science and knowledge are void because the independent mind of man had been destroyed. Yes, the independent mind, the very basis of man's incentive—the pursuit of his own happiness.

Will man allow himself to be drowned in his own apathy, allowing himself to become the creature "we?" Will we forget who "I" am?

All in favor of saying "I" signify by saying "we." I mean by saying "I."

Campus notes

HEAD PSYCHOLOGIST PUBLISHED

Dr. John Phillips, head of the BSC Psychology Department is represented in a collection of readings concerning guidance and counseling published this month.

SKI CLUB DANCE

A dance featuring the Brother Trust and Light Band will be held Friday, Jan. 30 from 9-12 p.m. in the SUB.

Admission to this Ski Club sponsored event is \$1.50 a couple.

PROCEDURES COURSE OFFERED

BSC has scheduled a short course in Parliamentary Procedures which is open to officers of civic and social organizations throughout Southwest Idaho without charge. The course will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. February 5, 12, and 19 in the Liberal Arts Auditorium. The instructor will be C. Randall Byers.

The course will cover concepts of parliamentary procedure, the role of the chairman, rules governing motions, classification of motions, and other procedures in the conduct of meetings according to parliamentary procedure.

The no-cost course is sponsored by the Center for Business and Economic Research of the School of Business and Public Administration at BSC.

FOLK DANCING AGAIN

The International Folk Dancing club begins meetings again Feb. 4 with a new location, according to Dr. Frederick Ward, club chairman. This spring they will be meeting the first and third Wed. from 8-10 p.m. in the West Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

"This is a beginning international folk dancing club," he said, "purely for enjoyment of students, faculty, staff and friends of the college." There is no charge for the activities of the dancers.

236 RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarships were awarded to 236 BSC students for the spring semester according to Richard Reed, Director of Financial Aids.

The BSC scholarship program receives funds from individuals or companies and monies given to the college to be used in a general scholarship program without special designation.

Other scholarships are awarded by organizations and clubs.

The article appears in "Introduction to Guidance: Selected Readings," by Shertzer and Stone, published by Houghton-Mifflin Company, Boston.

Phillips has another publication just appearing, this volume is entitled "The Counselors' Guide to Idaho Colleges and Universities." The guide, produced with the cooperation of all higher education institutions in Idaho, is intended for high school counselors advising students who will be attending college next year.

COURSES FOR PRISON

A \$108,602 grant to conduct a 50 week program giving vocational courses at the Idaho State Prison has been received, according to Charles R. Rostron, Director of the Boise State Vocational-Technical Division.

The grant is from the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) through the Idaho State Department of Vocational Education. The penitentiary program will begin Jan. 26 at the new site south of Gowen Field.

The program is an extension and expansion of a pilot project conducted by BSC at the prison last year.

The success of the pilot project was a determining factor in the full scale program the BSC official said. Compared to similar training programs at other penal institutions, the group that went through the initial training has achieved a high degree of self sufficiency in their post-prison occupations.

BSC WORKS ON AGING

BSC is working with the Idaho Office on Aging in the planning of six regional workshops on aging throughout the state. Representing the College is Dr. Gerald R. Reed, Director of Special Projects. Monday a planning session for the six Idaho regional workshops will be conducted at Boise State College.

In another action the Federal Administration on Aging has asked Boise State to conduct an independent evaluation on the Older American Service Program in Gem, Washington, Payette, and Valley counties. A research team of Boise State College faculty members includes Dd. Reed, Dr. William Bronson, Mrs. Irene Wilcox, and Mrs. Frances Guzie. According to Dr. Reed they will study volunteer participation in senior citizen activities in the Western Idaho Community Action Program (WICAP).

Will it help to burn birth certificates?

draft lottery questions answered

Much confusion has resulted over the new lottery draft system since Dec. 1, 1969 when the system was begun. Designed to give the potential draftee an opportunity to know whether or not he will be drafted and yet maintain the use of random selection within the draft, the new lottery system affects every male citizen in the United States who is between 19 and 26 prior to Jan. 1, 1970.

Following are questions dealing with the operation of the lottery system. Read them and weep!

Q. Explain the drawing and how the random sequence was established?

A. On December 1, 1969 there was a drawing in Washington of 366 closed capsules. In each capsule was a slip of paper on which was written a month and a day of the year, for example, May 2, June 1, etc. The order that these capsules were drawn will determine the relative position in the national random sequence of registrants born on all the dates of the year, including February 29. If May 21 was drawn first, all men born on May 21 would be No. 1 in the national random sequence. If February 29 was drawn last, all men with that birthday anniversary would be No. 366 in the national random sequence.

Q. How will this sequence be used by local boards?

A. Each local board will assign numbers to its registrants who are I-A or who become I-A in accord with the national sequence. Some local boards may not have, at any one time, men with birthdays on every day. In such a case the local board would go to the next number. For instance, it might call numbers 1 through 5, then 7 and 8 because it had no men whose birthdays were on the day drawn sixth in the drawing.

Q. Why is there a drawing of the alphabet?

A. This drawing randomizes the alphabet so that in instances where a local board has two or more men the same birthday—and is required to order one but not all of them for a call—it has a way to determine which comes first, second, etc., by applying the random alphabet names.

Q. Does everybody get a number out of the first lottery?

A. No—the first drawing will determine the random sequence number only for those men who prior to January 1, 1970 will have attained age 19, and not 26.

Moreover, the number in which a birthday is drawn will not be meaningful until an individual is classified I-A or I-A-O. Some men in the group who get a number from the first drawing may not be classified I-A until next year or later.

In such cases, a young man's number will determine his order in the national sequence in use that year. For example, a young man's birthday is drawn No. 80, and he is now deferred for college, but loses his college deferment in June 1971, he will now be No. 80 in the national random sequence in use that year.

Q. How do new 19-year-olds get a number?

A. In 1970 a drawing of the 366 days of the year will be held. This drawing will determine the national random sequence to be used in 1971. The only registrants who would look to that drawing to determine where they stand in

the national random sequence are those who turn 19 during 1970.

Q. How do you use more than one drawing?

A. The date of May may be drawn No. 80 in the first lottery. This would be the number of a man who was in college during 1970, but graduated and lost his deferment in June 1971.

The date of September 11 may be drawn No. 80 in the next lottery. A man born on September 11 who was available in 1971 would be No. 80 in the random order. So would the first man whose birthday of May 1 was drawn No. 80 a year earlier. If both men were in the same local board they would be called on the same call or if one, but not both were required, the random alphabet would determine which one went first.

Q. Doesn't the registrant who is in college most of the year have an advantage over the one who can't go to college and is I-A throughout the year?

A. No, the key in both cases is whether his random sequence number is reached in his local board. If the random sequence number has been reached in the case of a registrant who becomes I-A late in the year, he will be inducted as soon as appeals,

examinations and so forth, are concluded, even though the year has ended.

There is no way he can gain an advantage by delaying his actual induction through time required for personal appearance, appeals, examination and other processing if his random sequence number has been reached.

Q. What about the registrant who loses a deferment of exemption just before age 26?

A. This is like the case in the previous question.

If his number has been reached or is reached, and an individual loses his deferment just before his 26th birthday, he will, if his deferment extended his liability to age 35 as most do, be inducted at the end of all the processing steps—if he remains in Class I-A or I-A-O and is qualified, even though he has turned 26 during this period of delay.

Q. How does this system help a registrant know with more certainty his chances of serving?

A. First of all, the period of greatest vulnerability is one year, rather than seven.

Secondly, the order in which a birthday is drawn will tell an individual where he stands in the

national random selection sequence. If his birthday is drawn early, a young man knows that when he is classified I-A and found acceptable, it is almost certain he will be called. He can plan his career to accommodate that possibility. If his birthday is drawn near the end, he has relative certainty of not being called short of unusual circumstances. He can plan accordingly.

For the registrant whose birthday is drawn in the middle range it is not so clear, but in any event the system will give much greater certainty than is possible under the former system.

News Bureau explains steps

One of the main functions of the BSC News Bureau is serving as the official outlet for campus publicity. The Arbiter chatted with John MacMillan, director of the news bureau and discussed with him the extent of activities carried on by his office.

The news bureau is primarily concerned in working with students, faculty and administrators in gathering, disseminating news and informing the public of BSC events.

MacMillan stated that news releases are distributed to 13 daily newspapers in Idaho, two wire services, to radio stations in Idaho and Eastern Oregon and to the many weekly newspapers throughout the state.

The office also works in association with the Les Bois, Arbiter and other student organizations on campus. The news bureau, MacMillan stated, encourages the use of its facilities by all for off campus publicity.

Another facet is the handling of special projects, programs, meetings and conventions of which this year's Parents Day was an example.

A department of the news bureau is the Photography Department under the direction of Frank Carr. With this department in mind, MacMillan asked for student awareness and cooperation in solving a problem related to the office.

Student pictures and most

Q. Will registrants now postponed be in the random selection?

A. No, the postponed registrant has already been ordered for induction under the old system and will be inducted when the postponement ends.

Q. Can a man whose birthday is drawn early, in the drawing still join the reserve?

A. Yes. Just as now, he can join a reserve any time before the induction order is issued.

Q. What about volunteering for active duty?

A. The policy is to authorize enlistment for active duty at any time up to the day of induction.

Become a Christian; costs only \$20

Rev. Art Fox, D.D. and Rev. Dick Kerekes are two young actors from the Miami, Florida area. They attend acting workshop in the area and have appeared in several productions, TV commercials, been guests on local talk shows and are presently scheduled to appear in a TV pilot.

They became ordained ministers by mail and were granted a charter to start their own church; Universal Life Church of Custer St. in Hollywood, Florida. They're quickly gaining notoriety for their practice of making anyone an ordained minister, just for the asking and free will offering to support the Church.

Fox tells, "Over 265,000 ministers have already been ordained." He adds, "The ULC has no doctrine itself; it only believes in that which is right. We recognize everyone's belief." Fox says, "The ordination papers are legal and are recognized by all 50 states and several foreign countries." He also says, "You may perform marriages, baptism, funerals, dedications, visit hospitals and jails."

Kerekes reveals, "Many modes of transportation offer reduced fares when you show the pocket license issued. We will help you start your own church, if you want to, plus we also issue Doctor of Divinity degrees for a free will offering of \$20."

The two "MAIL-ORDER MINISTERS" have now begun a "WHITE PANTHERS" program on behalf of their Church. They tow their "WHITE PANTHERS" canteen trailer into ghetto areas and distribute sandwiches, coffee and donuts. "This is a stopgap program", says Kerekes, "to tide these people over to payday, over the rough spots, until the government provides a way for all Americans to have adequate food."

He adds, "We are also planning a program to see that the community elders, in fixed incomes, get enough food. Many of the aged are actually starving to death." Fox tells, "We hope to open chapters all over the country. College students are becoming "Ministers" on many campuses plus many other people from all walks of life."

He also says, "The White Panthers have no official connection with the "Black Panthers," although we are in sympathy with their cause and plight." Kerekes stresses, "It is time to 'come together' right now."

Today's college tuition costs are almost as high as the students.

S. U. Hiawatha "Identity is that factor in an operation which changes no values: What portion of your personality is 'Identity'?"

"Fall of the Castle of Id" By Sigmund Poe

Don't sell your patents to an unstable government.

Dr. Guiloting A poll taken among American Indians indicated that 4% desired troop withdrawal from VietNam, and 97% desired total withdrawal to east of the Mississippi.

UPI

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Search begins

for musicians

There will be, starting February 1, a search conducted by more than 200 radio stations around the country, for the king of new music sounds that will make tomorrow's Billboard charts. In fact, Billboard—the music, record, radio and entertainment Bible—is the hub of this big "Search for the New Sound". Expectations their staff, and others to whom they have access, will listen to the taped entries chosen as local winners by the 200 stations participating in the "New Sound Network". Billboard has been commissioned to handle the project by the Tea Council of the USA, who's footing the bill. The participating stations have in hand entry blanks, procedures, rules, regulations and information about tea's big 1970 Search for the New Sound. When all is over, there will be seven finalists, including the one composer that Billboard's experts think has the best success potential. These seven will perform at a grand finale on the stage in the ballroom of the National Press Club in Washington C.C. (all contestants' expenses paid by tea, of course), and will be judged by a panel of top-qualified judges from the world of music. They will all get recording contracts arranged by Billboard; and a chance for network television appearances, equipment, travel, and cash prizes.



CANADIAN DUO, MARTIN AND SALLY are appearing nightly in the snack bar area of the SUB, Friday and Saturday 8-11 p.m., admission is free to all students.

MARTIN AND SALLY, an English born brother and sister act now living in Calgary, Alberta, are suddenly making a big impression on the entertainment field with their own sound and own way of thinking. And MARTIN AND SALLY are two young people who know what they're talking about.

While Martin was learning guitar and taking part in "Little Theater" work, Sally was taking formal training in voice and drama, and performing with Will Miller (now of the Irish Rovers) on a tv show, "JUST FOR FUN".
"Entertaining is a sharing thing."

Martin and Sally joined forces, and the duo was soon booked on a whirl wind of dates at local clubs, shows, and conventions. Mr. Fred Diehl, a CBS Network radio producer, watched the duo with interest and enough interest to give Martin and Sally their own fifteen minute weekly radio show over CBS. This was followed by SOS (Save Our Souls), a network TV young people's show, co-produced by the duo.

| | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Hamburgers | 24¢ |
| Doubleburgers | 34¢ |
| Cheeseburgers | 30¢ |
| Hot Dogs | 29¢ |
| French Fries | 19¢ - 29¢ |
| Regular Chicken | 99¢ |

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1323 Broadway

343-5545

Boise

Having trouble?

IF YOU NEED TO:

1. Change your course schedule . . . see your advisor to obtain a change slip. You may add courses from January 28 until February 4. You may drop courses from January 28 until March 6 with a grade of "W".
2. See your advisor for pre-registration counseling . . . make up a proposed course schedule and have it checked by your advisor. Senior and junior advisor appointments should be made on Monday, January 19 from 10 to 5 p.m.; sophomore and continuing freshmen advisor appointments on Tuesday, January 20 from 8 to 5 p.m.
3. See an Advisor and Missed the January 19 and 20 dates . . . You will be assigned an advisor from the advisor pool during registration at the gym during your regular registration time.
4. Are a new, transfer or former BSC student returning after a break . . . You will receive registration and orientation instructions Tuesday, January 20 from 8 to 9:45 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Building.
5. Apply for draft deferment . . . Obtain your selective service Form 109 at registration or Admin. Room 100. Return the form to Admin. Room 100 so that it may be certified by the school and forwarded.
6. Certify for veterans or War orphans benefits . . . Contact the Veteran's Clerk in the Registrar's Office, Admin. Room 102.
7. Apply for graduation . . . Pick up graduation forms in Admin. Room 102. March 6 is the deadline for handling in May graduation applications to the Registrar.

County Demos plan seminar on environment

The causes and cures of air and water pollution will be discussed at a seminar Saturday, Feb. 7 at 9:30 a.m. The Ada County Democratic Central Committee will sponsor the event at the Boise YWCA auditorium.

Plans have been made to enlighten the student population about the dangers of environmental pollution on Wednesday, April 22. This will be a nationwide effort to cause a significant change in the country's thinking about pollution.

These proceedings will be designed as a teach-in and are scheduled to take place on all the campuses in the country.

The idea of the Environmental Teach-in started at the University of Michigan and has gained nation-wide support.

The main basis of each local Teach-In will be local pollution problems. Planned are informal discussions, technical seminars, films, exhibits, and larger mass meetings with major speakers.

Teach-In will be local pollution problems. Planned are informal discussions, technical seminars, films, exhibits, and larger mass meetings with major speakers.

For additional information about the Teach-In, Environmental Teach-In, Inc. Room 600 2100 M Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037

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Entries must be received by no later than February 6.
Interviews of applicants will be held February 8.
Announcement of winners will be made February 27.

Junior colleges: Super high schools?

by Sharon Barnes

Fifty new junior colleges are established in the United States every year. Incredible? The junior college movement is throughout the United States as buildings are rising to meet the demands of the increasing enrollment in junior colleges.

Today 1/3 of all students entering higher education start in a junior college. Presently two million students are enrolled in 960 junior colleges in the US.

Why such a demand for the emergence of junior colleges in the U.S.? Rise in educational level, vocational or semi-professional demands, progress in science and technology, the spread of knowledge, educational economy and adult education are just a few of the many reasons for the rise in demands of junior colleges.

BSC was a junior college until

1965. On February 6, Governor Robert E. Smylie signed into law a bill enabling BJC to establish upper-division classes, with the first B.A. and B.S. degrees to be awarded in 1967.

BSC still grants Associate degrees to students completing two-year programs. Degrees offered are the Associate of Science Degree and Associate of Applied Science. Some junior colleges also offer the Associate of Liberal Arts degree.

BSC, however has lost the junior college atmosphere. Willie Patterson, a College of Southern Idaho transfer and Vocational Senator notes a big difference between a junior college and BSC. "Students at a junior college are more inclined to act like high school students" she said.

According to Senator Patterson students at a junior college have less power in student government. "There is more of an interest in student government here."

Miss Patterson stated that she felt there is a need for junior colleges, however. When asked why she had attended a junior college, she said "a four-year school was scary-sounding." She felt junior college was valuable as a stepping-stone between high school and a four-year institute such as BSC.

Lorraine Molsee, a junior college transfer and elementary education major, noted the difference between a junior college and BSC. "Junior college is different because there isn't as much competition for grades at a junior college as a four-year college."

Miss Molsee also defended the junior college. "I spent three years at a junior college and it just gives you time to grow up and decide whether you really want to go to school."

Problems in transferring were few. Miss Molsee noted, however, that only 64 of her 65 credits transferred. Since junior

colleges do not have upper-division classes, a student can only transfer credits of a sophomore status (64).

Miss Patterson, however, lost all her credits when she transferred to BSC. Consequently she is classified a freshman. "All credits would have transferred; but I went vocational." Miss Patterson, who majored in Sociology at CSI, changed to a dental assistant major at BSC.

What are the plans of most

students who attend junior colleges? According to Miss Patterson, who worked in the admissions office as a secretary receptionist at CSI, "The majority of the students were academic and have intentions of going on to a four-year school, getting their B.A. or B.S. degree."

Out of 1700 students at CSI last year, 300 were vocational, the remaining academic, according to Miss Patterson.

**77 students
get \$22,442**

The Federal Office of Education has approved \$239,712 in grants to seven Idaho colleges and universities for work-study programs which enable students to secure campus jobs to help pay the cost of their education. Senator Frank Church announced today.

The grants—which provide 80 per cent of the cost of the program—cover the period of January 1, 1970 and June 30, 1970. It is up to the individual institution to secure the other 20 per cent of program cost.

The grants, and the individual amounts of each go to Boise State College, \$25,442 to aid 77 students; College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls, \$27,374 to aid 99 students; The College of Idaho at Caldwell, \$22,264 to aid 57 students; Idaho State University at Pocatello, \$111,413 to aid 305 students; Lewis and Clark Normal School at Lewiston, \$4,914 to aid 20 students. Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa will receive \$11,715 to aid 58 students, And the University of Idaho at Moscow, \$36,590 to aid 148 students.

In all, 764 students are expected to be helped by the grants during the first six months of 1970.

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Domestic problems rank high in minds

"The American Council on Education has completed its fourth annual survey of college freshmen, and has found this year's entering student to have strong feelings on a number of issues. Federal involvement in domestic problems was favored with respect to pollution control (90%), crime prevention (88%), elimination of poverty (78%), consumer protection (72%), and compensatory education for the disadvantaged (70%)."

On questions that had been asked the year before, the survey found marked increases in the percentages of students who agreed that "marijuana should be legalized" (up from 19 to 26%), that "only volunteers should serve in the armed forces" (up from 37 to 53%), and that "most college officials

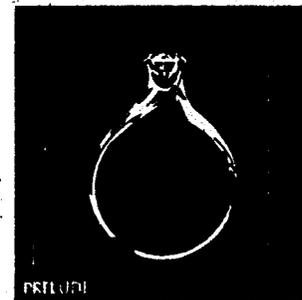
have been too lax on student protest" (an increase from 55 to 60%).

On new questions, 60% said that divorce laws should be liberalized, 54% agreed that courts show too much concern for the rights of criminals, 54% thought capital punishment should be abolished, and 42% agreed that "under some conditions, abortions should be legalized."

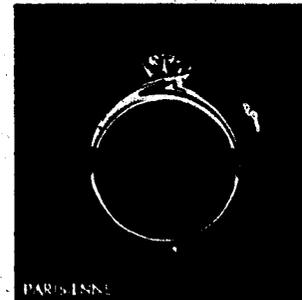
33% of the students labelled themselves liberal or left, 44% middle-of-the-road, and 23% conservative.

The most popular career choices for these freshmen: secondary school teacher 13%, businessmen 11%, elementary school teacher 9%, and engineer 8%." From the Idaho Higher Education Newsletter, January 1970.

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Terms? Of Course!

Indians on and off campus organize in search for identity

American Indian students and persons of Indian descent have formed a club at BSC which seeks to encourage higher education for Indian students, promote a sense of identity with the American Indian heritage and educate other Americans to a better understanding of the American Indian.

The name of the club is Dama-Soghop, a Sho-Ban word meaning "our land". It was

selected because the organizers thought the word reflected the pride in the heritage of the first Americans.

A guest at the first organizational meeting was Stewart Emery from the Education Department of the Fort Hall agency. Emery observed that in 1955 there were only four grants for higher education issued from the Portland area office of Indian

Affairs which serves Washington, Oregon, and Idaho.

This year 172 students are in colleges and universities, 26 in Idaho institutions of higher education. According to Alan Tendore, club president, the charter members include three Bannock-Shoshoni tribe members, one Creek, one Potawatomic, one Piute, and three Cherokee.

Tendore said any student of

Indian descent is invited to become a member of Dama-Soghop. All persons interested in Indian affairs are welcome to attend the meetings. The club will meet again Jan. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Projects for the club have included participation in the window painting contest at Larry Barnes Chevrolet Co. and an Indian Christmas scene painted by a committee headed by Tim Cossel, BSC Art Major.

Elected officers are President Tendore-Bannock-Shoshone;

vice president, Allen Osborne, Bannock-Shoshoni, Fort Hall; secretary, Jacqueline Taylor, Potawatomic, Nampa; treasurer, Kenton Dick, Piute, Rogerson, Idaho; sergeant at arms and art committee chairman, Cossel, Bannock-Shoshoni, Marsing; historian, Elaine Waller, Creek, Boise.

Other charter members are Barbara Smith, Cherokee, and Leslie Robinson, Cherokee, Caldwell.

The faculty sponsor is Jerry Davis; advisor is Dr. Mont Warner. Members of the advisory committee are Dr. Richard E. Bullington, Dr. Herbert Papenfuss, Gerald Nelson, Edwin Wilkinson, and Harry Shimada.

Program needs

men, women

as researchers

If you have an interest in serving the West while enriching your education, you may qualify for a Summer Internship in an economic development agency located within the thirteen western states.

As an economic development intern, you will be paid for performing an action or research project in cooperation with an individual experienced in economic development. The work period is twelve weeks, beginning after the completion of the Spring Semester. Applications are now available from the office of the Dean of the School of Business.

Applicants must have completed their Sophomore year and either be currently enrolled or planning to enroll as full time students in the Fall.

Most internships will be with economic development organizations working on the state or community level. There

(cont. to page 7, col. 1)



AWS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS, Karen Lee and Terry Ammillagegui were awarded \$100 each for spring semester from AWS funds. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship and participation in AWS.

CAREER DAY SCHEDULED

The Second Annual Idaho State Career Day will be held February 5 at Boise State College according to Pauline Hinman, Director of Placement. The various agencies and departments of the State will send representatives to the Student Union Bldg. so that students may inquire about the opportunities for career employment with the State of Idaho, she said.

"There are so many activities in which the State is involved which graduating seniors might like to know about that we feel it is a service to the student to bring as many representatives of State government to the students as possible rather than trying to send them to agency after agency on an individual time consuming basis," Mrs. Hinman stated.

Governor Samuelson will speak informally at 9:45 a.m. to open career day on campus. Opportunity will exist for inquiring about careers with the State as well as possible summer employment, she indicated.

"Last year interested faculty members dismissed their classes so their students could speak with top men in Idaho departments," Mrs. Hinman also noted, "that more agencies will be represented with year with a broader choice and better selection of careers for students to investigate."





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9:30-9:00 Friday
818 Idaho

Faculty and aides receive instruction

Head Start supplementary training college level courses are being taken by 102 full-time Head Start teachers under a BSC program. This is the second year Boise State has coordinated the state-wide supplementary training program.

Last year four colleges were involved in the training program, the College of Southern Idaho, Lewis Clark Normal School, and Treasure Valley Community College in cooperation with Boise State.

Classes including "cluster" courses cover a variety of topics in pre-school and elementary grades as well as single subject courses. Among the latter, Head Start teachers and aides are taking English, history, physical education, education, psychology, elementary school mathematics, sculpture, audio-visual aids, painting, sociology, and principles of accounting.

These fully accredited college courses coordinated by BSC are funded by a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to improve the quality of care and teaching ability by full-time teachers and aides in both the Day Care Centers and Head Start Programs. The director of the project is Dr. Gerald R. Reed of Boise State.

Internship

(cont. from page 6)

are no set patterns for type of work, with the exception that each position will have a definite project outlined with a specific goal to be achieved by the intern during the period of the internship.

Some projects will be oriented toward research, others toward definite project work in the field.

The design of the internship program requires that each intern submit a final report to his economic development agency. Reports of acceptable quality will be professionally printed by the program and distributed throughout the West.

The intern will receive a number of copies for his own advancement. While the program itself does not include college course credit, special arrangements frequently can be made before the start of the internship to receive credit for independent study.

Enrollment in regular classes during the internship period is not encouraged.

We know the top of the masthead is up side down. We didn't think anyone would care.

THE ARBITER

This country did not become great by following these new ways.

And while we are able and the world is still with us...

...we must take a stand for those principles.

...that made Marmes Mar great.

BSC adds architect as project coordinator; Putnam programs needs with construction

by Ann Barner

A new member of the administrative staff at Boise State is Palmer Putnam, project co-ordinator. Putnam came to Boise from Lewiston where he had been an architect for the past 15 years.

Putnam's training and experience as an architect are an asset to the BSC staff. He defines his main function as programming the needs of the departments on campus with the feasibility of the construction

of buildings.

If you see a handsome gentleman, dressed in a tailored suit, seeming to be eavesdropping, it might be Putnam. "I have to listen to everyone," he says. It is hard to design a building that satisfies needs, he continued, without listening and talking to everyone. Putnam said, "It is easier to change a line on a drawing than to change a brick wall."

Putnam is the only project

co-ordinator in the state. He is attempting to designate the functions of the buildings at BSC. Where the emphasis should be placed is a necessary factor in determining the priorities of building. What makes the duties particularly hard is that there is no state-level master plan. Each campus in Idaho is working singularly, for its own internal needs. Putnam is creating a BSC master plan.

Funding is another concern of Putnam's. He is intimately familiar with the grants and revenue bonds that are available to BSC for buildings. Putnam said the government is directed toward development of vocational-technical facilities. There is a large amount of money available for that purpose. Lewiston's vocational technical institution is funded by a 100% grant.

Putnam was asked about availability of land. He said BSC owns 23 acres off Protest Avenue and 3 acres on Boise Avenue. He said he has advised the administration "to buy anything they can get their hands on for a reasonable price."

Why is the Vocational-Technical Building round?

Arbiter

Art Galus Acting Editor
Sharon Barnes Associate Editor
Jack Rencher Sports Editor
Harry Van Brunt Business Manager
James Dalos Advertising
Frank Carr Staff Photographer
Bill Woods Student Photographer
Established in May, 1968 as a continuation of the BJC and BC roundup, the BSC Arbiter is a publication of the students of Boise State College. Printed in cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Services and with Graphic Arts (Boise, Idaho), the Arbiter is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks.

Ambitious college students needed to serve as local managers. Be your own boss. Effort determines income. Send resume to YESCO, 374 No. State, Orem, Utah 84057.

FOR SALE. 1961 Borgward. \$200 or the best offer. See at 1511 N. 5th St.

Might college fees be a little steep next fall? Join the Arbiter staff and earn the opportunity to be considered for a salaried position or a tuition-fee waiver next fall. Arbiter location: next to the Liberal Arts Building.

WANTED—CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. UNLIMITED COMMISSIONS. NO INVESTMENT, NO PAPERWORK. Write for information to: Miss Barbara Kumble, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, 270 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

"There is no wasted space in a round facility. The Women's dormitory is just two circles put together," Putnam continued. "Circular pattern helps communication. I insisted on a circular table, in my office so that everyone could see each other."

Putnam is presently co-ordinating 18 projects on campus, some of which are vocational and some are academic. Putnam said, "There should not be separate campus facilities for the vocational and academic studies. There needs to be a definite crossing of paths of the students from all fields of interest."

Buildings projected for the next two years include the library complex, costing \$2.6 million, a women's dormitory and student union package project, costing \$3 million, which will be financed by revenue bonds. A BSC classroom now costs approximately \$22 per square foot to build, he added.

Arbiter sets special deadlines

Special Arbiter issues

On April 3 the Arbiter will present a special club issue containing information about clubs and organizations on this campus. To have pictures of pledge groups, officers, etc. as well as stories of activities and general information appear in this special issue, all a club has to do is submit photos and stories to the Arbiter by no later than March 19.

On May 1 the Arbiter will publish as special literary

supplement to the regular weekly paper. Students wishing to submit poetry, essays, short stories, and art work of all types are urged to do so by no later than April 10. Entries will be returned to the individual. Art work will be photographed by appointment. Appointments may be made either by leaving the work with the Arbiter staff or by arranging to meet with the Arbiter photographer during the week of April 6-10. All students are urged to submit material.

Library utilizes student ID

The Library has announced an improvement in its method of checking out books. Henceforth, when a student checks out a book all he needs to do, if he has his ID card with him, is to sign his name and ID number, omitting address and zip code previously required by the Library.

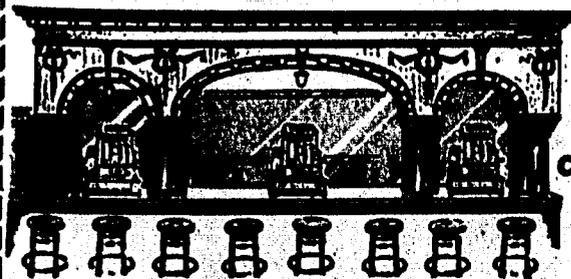
This minor but time-saving change is made possible by an arrangement with the Data Processing center to handle the Library's overdue notices to

students.

When an overzealous student assistant in the library demanded social security number as well, the student checking out books objected. This resulted in top level consultations, and an investigation by the library staff of various mechanized checkout systems.

The study revealed that aside from an IBM checkout system the present procedure is the most efficient, for a library of this size, of any now in use.

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Broncos garner 13-3 season with wins over CGF, NNC



BILL OTEY PULLS DOWN one of his many rebounds as Don Barnes lends a hand in earlier action against the College of Idaho. Otey's 13.6 rebounding average leads the Broncos.

The Broncos moved their season record to an impressive 13-3 with victories over the College of Great Falls and Northwest Nazarene College.

In a game at the Capital High gym, against the College of Great Falls, Ron Austin and Keith Burke lead the Broncos to an 80-74 victory. The game stayed fairly close during the first half even though the Broncos seemed to be dominating the action. A last second shot gave the Argonauts a 41-40 margin at halftime.

After the second half started, the Broncos started pulling away. Boise State's rebounding prowess started affecting the score as the Broncos managed to convert their shots via tip-ins while Austin and company kept the rebounds from the Great Falls backboard to themselves. Austin's 13 rebounds topped both teams.

The Broncos continued their

winning ways against Northwest Nazarene on Saturday in Nampa.

The Broncos took control of the game after several minutes and by halftime had built a 41-28 lead.

Wendy Hart and Ron Austin lead the statistics for the Broncos. Hart pulled through

with 20 points and Austin contributed 19. Burke and Otey each had 11 and Renee Ruth scored 10.

Scoring statistics for the year show that Ron Austin leads the scoring with an average of 16.6 points per game and Bill Otey leads the rebounding with 13.6 per game.

Tenpin teams lead conference

Both the men's and women's BSC Student Union Bowling teams are currently in first place in the Intermountain Bowling Conference league standings with a 14-2 record for the men and a 15-1 record for the women. The next match is at the University of Oregon, Feb. 12-14, for Region I games.

The next conference meet is against Weber State Feb. 28, according to Kent Kehler, coach.

Men's team members and

their averages are Larry Germain, 189; Dan Garland, 178; George Windle, 171; Brad Janss, 189; and Greg Hampton, 184. Men's high scorers include: high series, Larry Germain-625; high game, Germain-234; high team series, 2832; and high team game, 1013.

Women's team members and their averages are Cathy Casad, 140; Joan Schafer, 158; Linda Cahney, 150; Betty Worlf, 146; and Chris Moore, 151.

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*Kingstonian wisdom spoken here

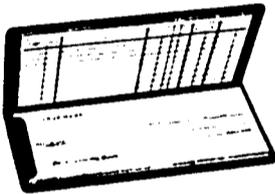


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