1-30-1970

Arbiter, January 30

Students of Boise State College
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 fines policy established in 1966. 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 of violators of the parking rules on campus is unfair, unreasonable, and unjustifiable. Although we see the necessity of imposing certain penalties 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 ensure 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.

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

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.

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BOISE STATE

GUITY UNTIL PROVEN INNOCENT!

by Art Galus

The comforting old saying 'Better a hundred guilty exiles than one innocent man be punished unjustly' currently has no place in the military, nor does the equation 'justice delayed is justice denied' hold true in war, as the courts have not even been created to take care of the trials.

In this context, however, 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 pleased 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 superior, 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 beating with the argument that they were "good preventive discipline".

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

That is kind of "Cotton Mather stuck the victor proving his perfection by repeating with impunity the methods 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 military justice designed to protect a corrupt system are too unpleasantly obvious to accept without further evidence.

There is no shortage of evidence. The Pentagon operates in this country and overseas 138 Armed Forces brigs and stockades with an overflow population of 15,000 prisoners. To what extent do these stockades harbor the Nixon of the 1940's? There are 26,820,000 veterans in this country and an additional 1.8 million servicemen.

If these people, by their experiences, develop a tolerance for manual and unconditional punishment, then one-sixth 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 data as to what is happening in nearly 90,000 court-martial that occur yearly.

The lists are jammed of the Army brass at Fort Riley, Kansas, who panicked when they discovered one of their soldiers was only 12 years old and had 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."

The article also states "logical 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 he is to be frightened 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 what insight into the military mind and leaves the reader wondering no longer about the heinest manner in which controversial issues are handled by the military.
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 legislative session. During your stay in our city, please feel welcome to visit the BSC campus.


Phillips has another book under publication. This volume is entitled "The Mental Health of Our College and University Students," the first book written by a land-grant college or university. It emphasizes the cooperation of all higher education institutions in the country. The book is intended for high school counselors, teachers who will be attending college next year.

Themental health of our college and university students is a serious concern. It is a subject which affects every student, every teacher, every administrator, and every member of the community.

For example, Phillips has another book under publication. This volume is entitled "The Mental Health of Our College and University Students," the first book written by a land-grant college or university. It emphasizes the cooperation of all higher education institutions in the country. The book is intended for high school counselors, teachers who will be attending college next year.


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Will it help to burn birth certificates?

draft lottery questions answered

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Much confusion has resulted over the new lottery draft system since Dec. 1, 1969 when the lottery was introduced. The system was devised to give the potential draftee an opportunity to determine whether he will not be drafted and yet maintain his relative position in the national random sequence. With this in mind, the following questions dealing with the operation of the lottery system are answered:

Q. Explain the drawing and how the national 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 for 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 between January 1, 1948 and December 31, 1969. In the event a registrant has deferred for the period of 26th birthday, his relative position will be determined from the next highest birthday. A. You have a man who was born on May 2, 1949. He is not on the list until May 3, 1970 when the number 30 is drawn in the May birthday group. The man's number is then determined from the next highest birthday in the national random sequence in use. Q. How do you use more than one drawing?

A. The last drawing of May may be drawn No. 80 in the first lottery. This would be the number of a man who was in college during the previous lottery, but not in college at the deferment in June 1971. The date of September 11 may be drawn No. 80 in the near future. On September 11, who was available, 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 as he was 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.

Q. What about the registrant who loses a deferment of more than 260 days?

A. This is not so dear, but in dealing with the operation of the lottery, the number 80 in the middle may be drawn. No. 80 in the middle may be drawn for the 260th birthday. The 260th birthday is drawn in the middle range it is not so clear, but in any event the system will give much greater certainty than it is possible under the former system.

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News Bureau explains steps

One of the main functions of the BCS News Bureau is serving as the official outlet for campus publicity. The Editor, with John MacMillan, director of the news bureau and discussed with him the extent of activities carried on by him. The news bureau is primarily concerned in working with students, faculty and administrators in gathering, disseminating news and informing the public of BCS news. MacMillan stated that news releases are transmitted to 15 daily newspapers in Idaho, two wire services, to radio stations in Idaho, Eastern Oregon and to the many weekly newspapers throughout the state.

The office also works in association with local and state public relations organizations on campus. The BSC News Bureau is maintained by the faculty and students for all off campus publicity.

Another facet is the handling of special projects, programs, meetings and conventions where in the case of this year's Spring Day was an example. A department of the News Bureau, The "Black Panther," has no relationship to the "Black Panther" party. The "Black Panther" was started by MacMillan, serves the students, faculty and administrators in gathering, disseminating news and informing the public of BCS news.

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Become a Christian; costs only $20

Rev. Art Fox, D.D. and Rev. Dick Kerkes are two young actors from the Miami, Florida studio. They are in the process of setting up a workshop in the area and have appeared on television and in local radio shows and are appearing in local newspapers in the local newspaper, the news bureau.

Rev. Fox tells, "Over 265,000 TOdays' college tuitions costs $20."

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Want your years pierced?

Dr. Guilottine, a pulp among American Indians, indicated that 4% of the 18-year-olds in the nation's thousand communities at 14KT. 'I do some of the cuttings when you don't want to make an operation which changes your personality to "identity,"" he said. The 14KT has a noose cut in the middle: "It is time to 'come together' right now, he continued."

Wear those earrings pierced?

The "MAIL-ORDER MINISTERS" program is the most common type of the "White Panthers" program. These programs offer an array of aromatherapy, diet, and discus TV clips, books and "stopgap programs," says Kerkes, "to other people who, over 1000 spots, will help you start your own business. If you want to be a "full of the" First Order of Id" by Sigmund Poc Don't sell your pants to an unstoppable 26.

Complete Formal Rentals

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Wearing your ears pierced?

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Will registraisons now postponed be in the random selection?

A. No. The postponed registraisons have already been ordered for induction under the old system and will be indused when the postponement ends. A. Can a turkey's birthplace be determined? In the drawing, he will still join the reserve.

Q. What about volunteering for active duty?

A. Yes. Just as now, he can join a reserve any time before the day of induction.

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

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Student pictures and most

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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 kinds 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". Especially their staff, and others to whom they have access, will listen to taped entries chosen as local winners by the 200 radio-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.
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 an increasing enrollment in junior colleges.

Of the 960 junior colleges in the U.S., 959 are supported by state dollars. Junior colleges offer associate degrees for students who wish to enter higher education "start Applied Science. Some junior college transfer and elementary majored in Sociology at CSI.

Last year, enrollment in junior colleges increased. 148 students; $11,715 was a Junior college student government. "There is however, that only 64 of her 65 credits transferred."

Miss Patterson, who worked as the receptionist at CSI, "The American Council on Education has completed its fourth annual survey of colleges and has found this year's entering student to have the most popular major at a junior college. She felt junior college was transfer and vocational."

The grants, for work-study programs which enable students to secure a degree, have transferred, but I went to the University of Idaho. I majored in sociology, converted to a dental assistant major at BSC.

The Federal Office of Education has approved $(1967. The grants, and the individual college 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 over a student government. "There is more of an interest in student government here."

Miss Patterson stated that she felt there is a need for junior college, however. When asked why she had attended a junior college, she said "a four-year school was scary-nounding."

She felt junior college was valuable at a stepping-stone between high school and a four-year institute such as BSC.

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

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

Problems in transferring were few, Malisee 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 college? 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 were academic, according to Miss Patterson.

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 hunger (71%), 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 forces" should serve in the armed forces (up from 37 to 54%), and that "most college officials have been too lax on student protest" (an increase from 55 to 60%)

On other questions, 60% said that divorce laws should be liberalized, 54% agreed that abortion 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 labeled themselves liberal or left, 44% middle-of-the-road, and 23% conservative.

The most popular career choices for these freshmen: secondary school teacher 13%, businesswoman 11%, elementary school teacher 9%, and engineer 6%—From the Idaho—Higher Education Newsletter, January 1970.
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-Soghoph, a Shoshone 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 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 Potawatomi, one Pinte, and three Cherokees.

Tendore said any student of

Indian descent is invited to become a member. Dama-Soghoph. 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 Tom Cosel, BSC Art Major. Elected officers are President Tendore; Bannock-Shoshone.

CAREER DAY SCHEDULED

The Second Annual State Career Day will be held February 5 at Boise State College according to Pauline Homan, 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 to inquire about time consuming basis," Mrs. Homan stated.

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

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

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

vice president, Allen Osborne, Bannock-Shoshone, Fort Hall; secretary, Jacqueline Taylor, Potawatomi, Hampa, treasurer, Keaton Dick, Pinte, Rogerson, Idaho, regent, Dr. Steve and art committee chairman, Cosel, Bannock-Shoshoni, Marsing, Idaho, Ed Cailloux, Gooding, Idaho, and Barbara Smith, 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 Erskine, Gooding, Idaho, 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.

Most internships will be with economic development organizations working on the state or community level. There (cont. to page 7, col. 1)

FARAH

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Wherever you go, you'll find that FARAH is the fashion leader in men's and women's slacks that men prefer. Fit and fashion go together to say comfort and good looks for all occasions. You'll like the new FARAH fabrics that look neat and stay that way because they "Never Need Ironing."

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THE ARBITER

This country did not invent the wheel; it just changed the way we use it.

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

Putnam is presently coordinating 18 projects on campus, some of which are vocational and some are academic. Putnam said, "There should 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 packages. Interest is $1 million, which will be financed by the general fund. Classroom now costs $22 per square foot to build, he adds.

Arbiters sets special deadlines

Special Arbiters issues

On April 3 the Arbiters 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 the club's activities and general information appear in this special issue, all a club has to do is submit photos and stories to the Arbiters by no later than March 26.

On May 1 the Arbiters 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 judged by the Arbiters, and results will be published in the weekly paper. Art work will be photographed by the library and appointments may be made either by leaving the work with the Arbiters staff or by arranging to meet with the Arbiters photographer during the week of April 9-10. All students are urged to submit material.

Putnam, the only project coordinator in the state. He is attempting to design 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 on its own internal needs. Putnam is creating a BSC master plan.

Library utilizes student ID

The Library has announced an improvement in its method of checking out books. Henceforth, when a student requests a book all he needs to do is, if he has his ID card with him, is to sign his name and ID number, submitting address and zip code previously recorded in 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, and an overzealous assistant in the library demanded furniture. As well, the student checking out books objected. This resulted in top level considerations, a committee investigation by the library staff of various mechanical 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 in use.

"There is no wasted space in a round facility... The women's dormitory is just two circles put together," Putnam concluded.

"Circular patterns help communication. I insisted on a circular table, in my office so that everyone could see each other."

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

Faculty and aides

receive instruction

Head Start supplementary training college level courses are being taken by 375 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 State, Treasure Valley Community College, and Boise State College.

Courses included "cluster" courses covering a variety of topics in preschool and elementary grades as well as single subject courses. Among the latter, Head Start teachers and aides are taking English, history, physical education, child development, mathematics, art, audio-visual aids, parenting, 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 programs is Gerald Reed of Boise State.

Internship

The intern program page is set up for type of work, with the exception that each department has a specific goal outlined with a specific group and one or more officers. The program is set up during the period of the internship with the approval of the department.

Some projects will be oriented toward research, others to design, and some projects are oriented toward the field.

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

The intern will receive a number of copies of his own advertisements. Consideration of the project itself does not include college credit, but the college will arrange for credit arranged frequently can be made before the start of the internship. The intern will receive credit independent study.

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

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

"The Arbiter is a weekly campus publication of the Students of Boise State. Published weekly except during the holidays and test weeks. The Arbiters is a supplement to the regular vocational-technical facilities. The Arbiters is a publication of the Students of Boise State. Idaho. The Arbiters is a supplement to the regular.

Art Galon Aiding Editor
Sharon Barnes Associate Editor
Jack Hunter Sport Editor
Harry Van Brunt Business Manager
James Dalton Ad Sales
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Bill Woods Student Photographer
Dona Young Assistant to the Director
M. G. D. M. "from the office of the Arbiters, Boise State College, Idaho."

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Ambitious college students needed to serve as local managers. Be your own boss. Effort determines income. Send resumes to: COUG, 37 N. State, Orem, Utah 84057.

FOR SALE: 1961 Borgward, $200 or best offer. See ad at 1511 N. 5th St.

Might college fees be a little steep next fall? Join the Arbiters staff now. There's an opportunity to be considered for a desired position. Application deadline is May 20th. Applicants should have a minimum of three semesters of college. The Arbiters is a supplement to the Liberal Arts Building.

WANTED—CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. UNLIMITED SELLING POSITIONS, NO INVESTMENT, NO PAPERS, NO WORRY. Write for information to: Miss Barbara Kuehn, College Book Manager, Record Club of America, 271 South 4th Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

Classified ads must be received at the Classified Office, 444 Library Building, at least 2 weeks prior to publication.

Classified Office Hours:
9 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

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COST... A minimum space of 4 lines $ .75. Additional lines are $ .10 for each line. No discount on all classifieds not published during the week of publication.
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 RSC Student Union Bowling teams are currently in first place in the Intermountain Bowling Conference league standings with a 19-2 record for the men and a 15-3 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 Keiter, coach. Men's team members and 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 RSC Student Union Bowling teams are currently in first place in the Intermountain Bowling Conference league standings with a 19-2 record for the men and a 15-3 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 Keiter, coach. Men's team members and 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

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Women's team members and their averages are Larry Germain, 189; Don Garland, 178; George Windle, 171; Brad Jansi, 189; and Greg Hampton, 84. Men's high scorers include high series, Larry Germain-623; high game, Germain-234; high team series, 2032; and high game, 1012. Women's team members and their averages are Cathy Casad, 140; Jean Schafer, 155; Linda Cahney, 150; Betty Wolf, 146; and Chris Moore, 151.