

3-20-1970

## Arbiter, March 20

Students of Boise State College

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BOISE STATE



Vol. 2 No. 17 Friday, March 20, 1970 Boise, Idaho

## Parking conditions are revised

Alas, Boise State College finally has an Appellate Traffic Council after being developed by mutual thinking of an Ad-Hoc Student-Faculty-Staff Parking Committee, composed of student members appointed by the Student Senate, a faculty representative, a representative from the administration, and a representative from the staff, the Student Senate, the Student Conduct Board, and the college administration.

The Appellate Traffic Council, effective March 2, 1970, is comprised of five members called magistrates, and will recommend decisions to the campus security office to assess fines for parking and traffic violations on campus. One interesting note: This policy applies only to the academic year, not summer school.

The Traffic Council will be represented by a student member from each of the college's three schools and one from the Vo-Tech Division, all appointed by the ASB President with the OK of the Student Senate. A faculty member will be appointed by the Chairman of the Faculty Senate. Rulings will be based on a simple majority, each person having one vote.

The length of each term of office will be one year, with no barrier to reappointment.

Meetings each Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. will be held by the council, the first one being March 24, 1970, in the Garnet Room of the SUB.

Of the five students, one will hold the title chief magistrate, and will in turn name one other as court recorder. This individual will be responsible for maintaining records in a concise manner, which will be kept in the Office of the Director of the Buildings and Grounds Department. The procedure used by the Traffic Council will be formulated by its membership and approved by the Judicial Council of the Associated Student Body of BSC.

The policies regarding fines are as follows: (1) If the

defendant is found guilty and the fine stands, the offense will be counted in any future violations. (2) If the defendant is found guilty but because of extenuating circumstances the fine is suspended, the offense will be counted in any future violations. (3) If the defendant is found not guilty, the offense will not be counted in any future violations but will be kept as a record of the Traffic Council.

Regarding the payment of fines, any person receiving a traffic ticket shall have 72 hours, excluding weekends and holidays, from its date of issuance to appear at the Office of Buildings and Grounds and either pay the fine or appear at the next scheduled meeting to submit to this office a written appeal. Any person submitting a written appeal within the 24-hour period is guaranteed a hearing.

If the individual fails to attend the council meeting during its next scheduled hearing, he or she will forfeit the right to a hearing and the fine will have to be paid. After the evidence is revealed, the Traffic Council will rule and make its recommendation to the Office of Buildings and Grounds. The person in question will be notified of his right to appeal the decision of the council at his hearing.

In the case of an appeal, Buildings and Grounds will supply the Judicial Committee with a complete record of the proceedings of that case. This policy on appeals shall apply equally to students, faculty, and staff.

Payment of all fines not invalidated by the Traffic Council must be paid within 7 days of the final appeal. Failure to pay the fine will see the doubling of the fine per week. Neglect to pay at all revokes campus parking permit and causes the Registrar to hold student records. Faculty failure to pay fines not invalidated by the Traffic Council will be deducted from their next regular

## The time has come for all . . .

The A.S.B. student body elections are once again upon us. This year there are many controversial items up for debate. This is one time when you, the students, have a chance to speak up and vote for the person or persons to represent you in the school affairs.

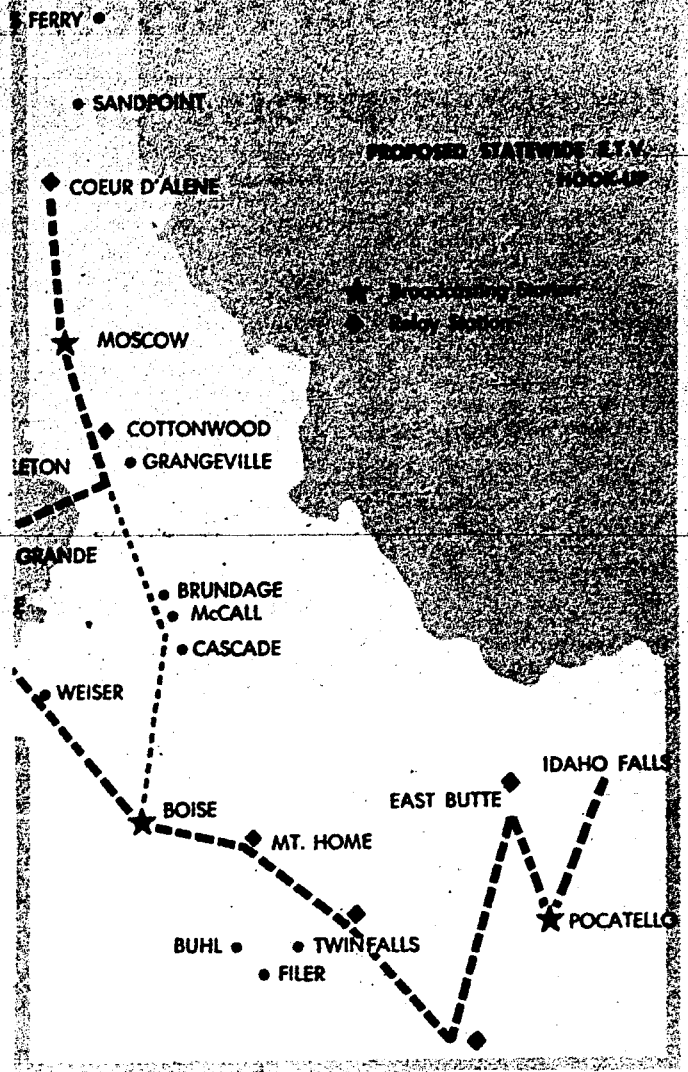
It is an honor and a duty to vote for school officers. It is time to get rid of all the dead wood we have been carrying in the student senate this last year and get some new ideas, and new leadership.

Anybody running for office is encouraged to submit a copy of their ideas or what they plan to do for the students and the school. They are invited to leave a copy of their material in the ARBITER office before 3:00 Monday March 23, 1970. Ideas and copy will be printed.

If anyone ever did anything it should be now. Get out and vote next Friday.

payroll period.

The schedule of fines per academic year will be: the first offense- \$1.00, second offense- \$3.00, third, fourth and fifth will bring \$5.00 apiece. For the sixth offense, parking privileges and stickers will be revoked.



# Educate, educate

## Dance to the music

This is the second in a three part series dealing with Educational TV in the state and at Boise State College in particular.

by Sister Mary Ida Wasmuth

Dr. Gordon Law, director of communications at the University of Idaho, said that the legislature is considering an appropriation of \$113,000 for Educational Television (ETV) in Idaho.

This appropriation includes \$20,000 for the installation and operation of transmitter facilities under the auspices of BSC. Plans currently call for the ETV setup to be housed in the new library addition on campus.

According to Miss McBirney, head librarian the original plans contained no provision for ETV. This idea first came out after the 1969 legislature when \$113,000 was appropriated to BSC for ETV equipment. Following this development alterations were made in the library plans to provide a facility for the equipment.

The area on the blueprints is designated as the Educational Media Laboratory. It encompasses one-half of the ground floor of the library addition, an area of nine to ten thousand square feet. It will be separated from the library proper by a solid wall and will have its own entrance.

In order to accommodate a 15-foot ceiling, the floor of this portion of the addition will be on ground level rather than

raised like the present library floor.

The area includes a graphics room, master control room, equipment and property storage, seminar room, offices for directors and the main laboratory for productions of ETV programs.

To dispense with this area extensive reorganization of the library plans was required. The ground floor addition was originally planned for the periodical department. With only one-half the proposed area available, the periodical department will have room for only current issues of magazines. All bound volumes of periodicals will be classified and shelved with books in the library stacks.

Students recognize that this will complicate reference work. The indexes and current issues will be on the first floor of the library, other issues will be found on another floor.

"The Educational Media Laboratory at BSC is designed to be a transmission center, a teaching and learning facility with provisions for some production," stated Dr. Acel Chatburn, director of Educational Services at BSC.

"In accord with the legislative plan, BSC will be the central link for the statewide ETV communications network.

"The BSC transmission facilities from the U of I and ISU. In effect we would reach 85% of the population of Idaho with this cooperative effort.

"This," continued Dr. Chatburn, "would represent a

most gratifying illustration of cooperation among the state-supported institutions of higher learning.

"It should be noted that what goes out 'on the air' would not be closed circuit TV but would be available for the public to tune in.

"The transmittals will be bounced from the studio to the Coeur Point transmitter and put out into the air via microwave. Relay stations located throughout the state will complete the circuit," Chatburn added.

The library area will also provide modest facilities for production of educational programs primarily for campus use. TV receivers will be placed in the library, SUB and dormitories.

Some classes for credit will be offered on ETV. Parts of particular courses might be taught in the classroom and supplementary material given on ETV.

"The use of the facility will be limited only by the imagination of those handling the inputs," according to Chatburn.

He believes "this facility can be used for a long time (10-12 years). Representatives of U of I and ISU say our planned facility will be much better equipped than either of their own facilities.

"The equipment for our facility will hopefully be paid from the grant for which BSC has applied," explained Dr. Chatburn. "Only the building

(Cont. to page 4)



# 'They shoot horses, don't they?' receives praise and nays

by Ralph Sword

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They" stars Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin, Gig Young, Suzanna York and Red Buttons.

The scene is the Aragon Ballroom at Los Angeles in 1932. The population of a nation with a crushed economy try to make the most of very little food, very little work and even less fun.

Here we have the marathon dance where the contestants try to dance each other into the floor, the prize for which is the small fortune of fifteen-hundred dollars.

For over a thousand hours they dance, the number of contestants slowly decreasing as their bodies, minds or both fail.

All the while the voice of Rocky, the M.C. (Gig Young) haunts this insanity filled microcosm. When the action slows down Rocky subjects the contestants to a grueling race around the dance floor, which proves to be a literally heart breaking event for the sailor (Red Buttons) who seems to have more balls than brains.

Gloria (Fonda) is a hard bitten queen of the dust bowl who is currently an unemployed movie extra.

As the dance drags on, she gets that extra bit of energy by laying Rocky during one of the break periods.

Sarrazin, who plays a sincere, naive farm boy named Robert, seems to be improving as an actor after a mediocre performance in "The Sweet Ride".

Of this fine cast, by far the best performance is given by Young who portrays the all-American knight on a red,

white and blue charger who rides out of his castle to screw everyone he can.

The end comes when Rocky points out that Gloria can't really win the marathon or anything else.

Defeated, she walks out to the railing with Robert and finds she can't even commit suicide. Freaked-out, Robert obligingly puts a bullet through her head to which he later explains to the police, "They shoot horses, don't they?"

Director Sidney Pollack tries to break the monotony by interjecting several slow motion scenes and some rapid flash-forwards both of which turn out clumsy.

This movie is a fine comment on this historical period and also possesses some good individual performances. Other than that, it leaves a lot to be desired.

I left the Ada theater with a bad case of claustrophobia. Whether it was caused by the theater or the movie, I don't know.

## Beer containers mystery, cost to clean up hurts US

Gordon Bowen, Park Superintendent for the City Park Department today appealed to the youth of Boise to help rectify the problem of littering in the city.

Bowen said that as far as he was concerned, litter comes under the heading of pollution.

He urged the formation of youth groups to bring the matter to the attention of the public by encouraging students in the Boise area to form a protest march against litter.

Bowen presented a display of litter collected along the Boise River between Julia Davis Park and Boise State College. Most of the garbage was beer cans and bottles. Any idea where it came from?

The city of Boise does not allocate funds for litter control as such, although litter clean-up in the parks cost an estimated \$10,000 for 1969 alone.

Bowen emphasized that the money used for litter clean-up

could have been used to build two paved tennis courts or build a lighted ballfield.

The City Park Department will welcome suggestions from the public and you, the students, to help prevent this unsightly littering of our parks.

## 'Impulse' par for the course - editor delivers class assignment

by Bill Sommars

If the purpose of Impulse is to show the limited talent that fills the pages of the magazine, then the publication is a complete success.

It is obvious that Impulse is badly in need of an editor with a little taste and a razorblade to "trim away" the literature that is below par. But if there were such an individual and he executed his task properly, Impulse would have lacked material to have been published.

Impulse does have its highlights, but, unfortunately, they are few and far between. The art and photography editors should be commended for their excellent selection of material for the magazine.

Perhaps the best selection of

poetry in Impulse is Larry Smith's "Meaning". Unfortunately Smith wrote only one poem for Impulse—the editors should have urged him to write more.

Perhaps the editors of Impulse were trying to show us that students here at BSC have potential for creative writing; in

that instance I must admit the talent demonstrated in this publication is full of potential.

But the editors should note that no one really wants to read what should have been graded as classroom assignments—for that's just the way this publication of Impulse is delivered.

## Apple actions questioned

### More to Apple than the corps

Recently the BSC campus has been stirred with the rising policies and actions of the APPLE organization. And indeed the organization should be commended for its one idea that has stimulated student action—the reduction of parking fines for college students.

APPLE claimed a victory in its policy for social change with the diminution of the parking fines. It should not be claimed as such nor should APPLE have received all of the credit for this "social change." The credit belongs to every student who cared enough to sign a petition in favor of that change. But the credit is given to APPLE—not to the people who deserve it.

The unaware college student is associating the APPLE organization with social stimulants who, throughout history, have created an awareness for the need of social change.

It was through such social stimulants as Steinbeck, Carry Nation, and Madeline Murray that made the people respond to their crusading. But APPLE seems to be trying to do more.

Recently, APPLE members gave blood as a group to win a \$50 dollar prize to support their organization. But apparently members wanted to be sure that APPLE received the prize, so they recruited college students to give blood—although they were not from APPLE and sign as APPLE member. Even when one member encountered a student who knew his blood would not be accepted by Red Cross, he was asked to sign as an APPLE member so that the organization could receive one additional signature towards their gain of the prize.

It is this kind of policy that makes one wonder if the purpose of APPLE was not to give blood to the Red Cross because it aligns with the "social responsibility" accepted by the group. Rather it appears that APPLE is more concerned with acquiring funds for the purpose of expanding itself.

APPLE's "social responsibility" seems questioned also with the Michael Phelan case, who was arrested for selling peacesticks. After the arrest, APPLE protested in a tirade of letters and editorials to the ARBITER that questioned the ability of the police officers involved.

The correct approach should have been to question the law that caused the arrest—not the approach APPLE took. It seems that APPLE only used the Phelan case to criticize law and order.

Like many similar organizations, APPLE started its social activist program with excellent ideas of social renovation, to make people aware of environmental and social problems. But in the course of their existence, the organization has drifted towards the radical left.

It's time APPLE got back on the track that brought them applause and respect originally.

Bill Sommars

## Arbiter

Art Galus . . . . . Acting-Editor  
Jack Rencher . . . . . Sports Editor  
Harry Van Brunt . . . . . Business Manager  
Jim Dalos . . . . . Advertising Manager  
Colleen Terry . . . . . Advertising  
Ralph Sword, Bill Sommars, Marty Gregory . . . . . Reviewers  
Jane Dunn, Sister M. I. Wasmuth, Bob Radloff . . . . . Reporters  
Established May 1968, the Arbiter is a consolidation of the BJC and BC Roundup newspapers. Printed under the auspices of the ASBSC, the Arbiter is produced in cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Services and with Graphic Arts of Boise. The Arbiter is published weekly except during holidays and test weeks.

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## Watch your pennies lose your dollars

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Only faulty logic supports the ancient contention that if one were "to watch the pennies, the dollars will take care of themselves." Whoever forever seeks coins in the gutters of the world, shall observe few sunsets.

So What? Anything carried too far gets blown out of proportion to the real world. What value is a nit? When this non-existent is 'picked' overly the pseudo-psychologists and shade-tree mechanics deem you neurotic.

So now you're neurotic, what else is new? You could tell the troops about your new 96 inch sleeved dinner jacket in the stunning grey canvas.

One factor of the class, money, has no inherent variable of control in any other factor in the class, money. Ya gotta watch both the dollars and the pennies, and the quarters, the dimes, and nickels, threes, fives, tens, etc.

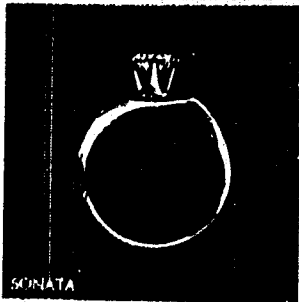
Multiple observations of the flow of coins and paper money from the floor-vault at home have proven to me that in this day of inflated coinage and/or deflated values, one should really watch the nickles, dimes, quarters, while saving all larger denominations.

Nickle-dime it, man, cause pennies only pave political parking lots.

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# Beat the press . . . Mace the nation

Dear Editor:

In the last two issues of the Arbiter I have noticed a large column on the front page by someone, or a group that goes by the name of a fruit.

From these articles I've read, I would be inclined to admit that their name is appropriate. If material is what your paper needs maybe you can manage to get students worked up enough to turn in material worth reading. I am utterly amazed by these articles. It really makes me wonder just what these people came to college to do.

I am aware of the problems going on in the world. There is air pollution, poverty, war and probably a host of others that I could bring to mind. However, did we come to an institution of higher education to combat the problems of the world? Maybe a few did, but I would bet that the majority came to learn how to better themselves. It seems that some of the articles carried by the Arbiter doesn't support this idea.

I've always been under the impression that a college paper carried information relevant to the school under which it operated. Your concern seems to be one of not having any support for your publication. The enthusiasm created by some of your front page articles looks as if interest is intentionally being kept to a minimum.

Most of us here came voluntarily to learn something. We have elected officials in the proper places to handle a great deal of our worldly situations. If these officials don't perform accordingly, then we have the responsibility of electing new ones.

There are many here not old enough to vote that seem to get very wrought up however. It's good to see them stand up for what's right, but I wonder how many of them know what is right. I hope by the time they get out of school and are old enough, they know.

What all this boils down to is that I would encourage a college paper to print a variety of news, especially that which is concerned with our college. Even articles from a group that finds it necessary to use the name of a fruit to protect their own, but place them in proper order. Would you place an article like this on the front page of your paper? After the last few issues, I would seriously doubt it.

Sincerely Concerned  
About our College  
D.J. MILLER

Editor's note: Yes! Now come and give us a hand, D.J. Miller.

Dear Editor:  
Got a letter today. Man says school paper no should write drivel about pollution, poverty, war and host of others. Steer clear of fruits, vegetables and issues. Inform students about last weeks dance, next weeks party, cokes spilled in SUB, personality report on bricklayer for new business building, other issues relevant to college students.

Also was thinking (Monday is my day to think here) Will be 21 in July. New state constitution up for approval in November. Should vote—good patriotic gesture. What do I know about new constitution? Only what I read in paper and what Bob Salter tells me. Paper tells me all about last weeks dance, next weeks party.

Better not vote on new constitution. Wait for vote on dance. Must vote intelligently. After all, that's what college is all about, isn't it?

One of your few staff members,  
Terry Erwin

Students of BSC,

I am one of those "over 30's" that many of the younger set call the "un-caring" of the establishment . . . that label is far from the truth in many cases.

I am one of the not so silent majority . . . this action to write letters of criticism with constructive ideas usually nets results . . . that is, someone, of the establishment, i.e., that government of Idaho, of a City of this state, is so set up, that by someone writing letters to news-media results in causing its residents to THINK and take corrective action, then it is about time that something IS done.

I have been writing such letters, but this area, in having only one large newspaper, it can manipulate the news it wants the people to hear, the opinions of others and set up a "smoke screen" to cover the truths.

Sunday, March 8, 1970 (wrt. said letter 3-1) an opinion of mine appeared in the letters to the Editor to the Statesman.

I enclose said clipping for the example.

What they didn't print was the following:

"I could write on and on and as I look about me, some of those "long-haired youths" are not all Hippies, Yippies or pot-heads, but are challenging the establishment . . . education has given them awareness of the plight that this country is

in . . . But instead of marches and

riots . . . those thousands should flood the branches of government with letters of protest and constructive solutions to our problems.

Idaho is a good place to start:  
No. 1 Your own backyard . . . the city or county in which you live.

No. 2 The State level

No. 3 The Federal level, etc.

etc. You young students are tomorrow's leaders. Be careful as to your "Now Actions," for tomorrow—the problems will be in your lap. Students, Good Luck and God Speed."

Respectfully,  
John M. Sullivan Jr.

Editor, The Statesman:

An Open Letter to the state government of Idaho, including (the backward) House of Representatives:

With all due respect to your elected positions, I was horrified when I read the article in the Saturday Idaho Statesman (February 28) on your denial of public kindergartens. The article, "House Shoots Down for Keeps Public Kindergarten Measure." Someone suggested using liquor funds. Good idea and maybe increase the state tax here one or two cents to help plus a tax of one cent a pack on cigarettes. But then, could the denial of said bill indicate that some of the representatives like their liquor too much to allow an added tax or use of funds?



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## 'Sounds of Silence' Revisited

by Martin Gregory

Some music is intended to give the listener a feeling of well-being and contentment. Other forms are written with the idea of conveying the composer's beliefs regarding what he sees and reacts to. It would seem that anyone with the ability to combine pleasurable music with genuine ideals would be a most successful and influential musician indeed!

A gentleman by the name of Paul Simon possesses both of these qualities in great

abundance, and with his harmonious accomplice, Art Garfunkel, has displayed them on the pair's latest album, *Bridge Over Troubled Water*.

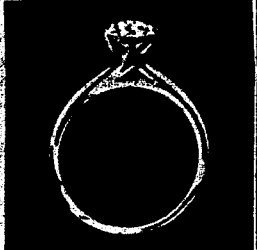
Mr. Simon has conceived some of the finest, (and most meaningful), song and verse of his rewarding career in this effort. The performance of the title number, "Bridge Over Troubled Water," (also released on '45), is the sort of tune that anyone can listen to and enjoy.

The reassuring lyric is matched to the "car-caressing" piano of Larry Knechtel and (Cont. to page 6)



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# School and city officials have big meet; problems discussed but nothing solved

## Boise City Council

Boise's City Council, headed by Mayor Jay Amyx, met with Dr. John Barnes of Boise State College, March 2, to discuss the traffic problems facing the ever expanding school.

Others present included council members Elmo Orr, Fred Kopke, Marg Ewing, Dick Eardley, Harold T. Jones, Herbert Mayer, street engineer and Ray Nicholson of the Planning Commission.

### Present Situation

The present situation was summed up in three points: (1) Right now there is one space for every two cars students bring to the campus. (2) Parking is not conveniently located. (3) The residential area south of the college bears the problem. Considering the fact that there are five major points of access to the campus, the council agreed on two items: (1) a safety improvement project providing two left turn lanes from Capitol onto College Boulevard will be constructed. (2) There will be additional lanes and a left turn provided for each approach to the college.

A request for an additional access on the northwest side of the campus was made. There will be no major change on Broadway Avenue at this time.

Dr. Barnes stated that the new seven story women's dormitory will be set behind and away from the BSC marquee facing Capitol Boulevard. This will be done to avoid criticism on the view looking down on the main portion of the city. "This doesn't mean any congestion at the intersection of Capitol and Campus Drive, for the students in the dorm will not be commuters. Women have fewer cars than men, so it won't be much of a problem."

The only situation foreseen is that the dorm might have an effect on the east-west crossing site of Campus Drive. At the site, where two additional crossings will be constructed, there will be more parking spaces than will be needed, Barnes mentioned, and their parking will be away from the dorm.

### Suggestions Made

Councilwoman Marg Ewing listed two important ideas for thought: (1) The possibility of staggering class schedules by ten minutes, starting classes at different intervals. She felt even ten minutes would make a difference in allowing students to find a place to park and get to classes on time. (2) As new students enter Boise State, she proposed the Arbiter could be of valuable assistance for the publication of a traffic map pointing out new routes for approaching the college. This would avoid such jam-ups as the one at 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Different patterns can be worked out to keep Capitol Boulevard reasonably clear. Barnes stated the map production would be taken up with the Arbiter.

**High Density Area Restricted**  
Dr. Barnes said in effect that the campus takes the shape of a bottle, and the academic buildings just happened to be concentrated in the neck. None of this space should be utilized for parking.

Then, the tight money

situation was renewed, the president saying it is typical of the State of Idaho to allocate funds that are not sufficient to build high rise facilities. "The new business building could easily have been five stories, even if the top two floors were not completed at this time. Subsequent funds could be appropriated at a later date to finish them. We just don't have the money in the revenue pot to go high rise."

### Barnes on Parking

"There are certain things we have to enforce. Students can't park in front of fire hydrants. But when they are due in class in ten minutes they grab anything."

Mayor Amyx said, "Would it be possible to build a parking structure to alleviate this problem?"

Barnes replied, "We're planning it now, the parking garage to be off College and Campus Boulevards. Then the majority of College Boulevard will be free of traffic. As the

idea stands now, the students would be steered off Capitol and right into the parking structure."

Barnes added, "But they are very expensive. It could probably be built by a revenue bond, students then having to pay a fee. But they would be assured a parking place. Maybe in L.A. students will pay \$75 a semester to park their cars, but BSC students won't. They may end up paying something."

"If we could project a fee and get the student support and that of the state, we might present a feasible revenue package. It is no longer a fringe benefit to park; it is a privilege.

"The students pay only one dollar a semester for parking stickers, and it costs the administration more than that."

### Green Belt Concept

The council said to continue with the ideas presented in the Green Belt Concept along the Boise River adjacent to the college campus. Two ideas that emerged from this were: (1) the use of city owned property for

parking, one example being Chaffee Park. (2) the landscaping and beautifying of the southern area of Julia Davis park and the construction of a foot bridge, proposed by the Rotary Club of Boise.

Dr. Barnes commented, "With the stadium parking lot it becomes an asset to Boise State. People can park their cars and take the foot bridge to the park, avoiding the traffic inside the park area."

Amyx pointed out what if students leave their cars in the park and take the footbridge to the campus.

Barnes answered, "Yes, if the bridge is used it might obstruct people using the park when the traffic is heaviest."

### Kopke, Eardley Speak

Councilman Fred Kopke stated that since the City Council is fundamentally a policy making body, he hopes the Lincoln Avenue project gets the proper attention, for it would alleviate a greater portion of the parking problem. He also

wants to look into the possibility of shuttle buses, making reference to the effectiveness of the system at BYU, in Provo, Utah.

Dick Eardley then voiced one urgent matter, "I feel one of the major problems is the students' parking in the driveways of private residences. I'd like to see something done about it by next fall. We have to protect our property owners."

Barnes stated, "Last fall we gave the students maps and reminders not to park in the residential areas. They were given to show them the adequate parking facilities on the campus to sustain their needs. He feels if the the students abuse their parking rights, they deserve to be ticketed. "The best way to enforce people not to park in front of fire hydrants is to give them \$7 parking tickets."

## Smart TV

(Cont. from page 1)

space will come directly from funds allocated for the library. The rationale of having it in the library is that these funds are allocated."

The Educational Media Laboratory has been approved under the federal grant which will fund the library addition.

Miss McBirney expressed some doubts about the length of time the ETV facility would be housed in the library. She feels "the library will need this space before the TV can economically be moved out."

Most of those concerned agree that a separate television building would be a superior arrangement. However, there is no money forthcoming. The question is "Do we avail ourselves of the opportunity or pass by the chance for this modern adaption?"

John Smead, assistant professor of speech, said "the disadvantage of being in the library is simply that it is in the library. Once in, we'll never get it out."

Smead also expressed doubts about the effectiveness of the acoustics in the proposed addition. "I'll believe it when I see it."

Regarding compatibility Dr. William Shankweiler, dean of the School of Arts and Letters, remarked that ETV in a library has the same relationship as an IMC (Instructional Materials Center). It has a specific educational purpose.

Further comments about this aspect were made by Dr. Chaburn: "A modern library encompasses many functions and facilities. There was a time when a phonograph record was unheard of in a library. Now even electronic carting systems are considered library equipment.

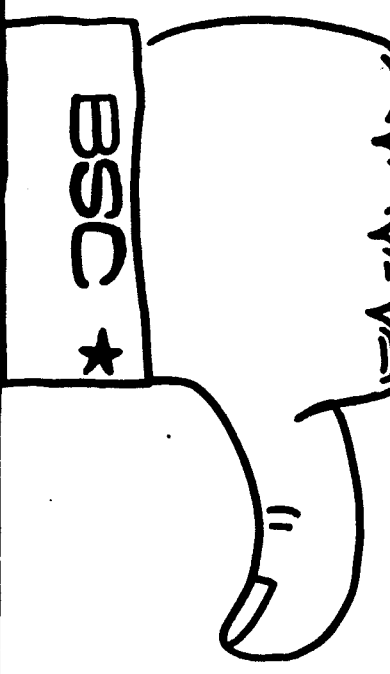
"These systems allow a person to tune into national or area programs by random access. Our library will have 40 to 50 of these for student use. NNC has these in their library at Nampa.

"ETV from the BSC laboratory would enhance this individualized education. The

**COMING ATTRACTIONS**

**NEXT WEEK**

BSC



**WHO'S AFRAID OF REIGNING AN?**

**STARRING**

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JOHNNY C. BURNS  
&  
academy award nominee  
RAY SHORTS

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**Can you write?  
Please read.**

Applications for editorial and managerial positions on two student publications will be available March 23. Any student interested in obtaining a salaried position with next year's Arbiter or Les Bois must apply.

The Communications Board will make appointments as soon as possible. However, pending ASB Senate approval of the proposed Board, Patricia Robertus, publications adviser, will accept the applications.

Miss Robertus added that she expects to make temporary editorial appointments for the 1971 LesBois in order that plans for the yearbook can be organized this semester.

Arbiter positions available for 1970-71 include editor, news editor, sports editor, business manager and circulation manager. An editor and associate editor of the LesBois will be named.

In addition, members of the reporting, art and advertising staffs of both publications are needed.

Information on specific criteria for each position and applications will be available in T-1 B.

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production would be enlivening for it takes initiative, drive and technique to provide input for this media."

"The modern concept of 'library' is a learning resources center. I feel that the planned Educational Media Laboratory will fit in nicely with our current education center with its volumes of books and magazines, AV materials, video tapes and records."



# Campus notes

## UFO's are main topic for speaker

The Lyceum Committee of Boise State College scheduled a visiting scientist as a Special Lecturer, March 19 at 8 p.m. in the Science Building. Dr. Allen Hynck, Professor of Astronomy, Director of the Dearborn Observatory and Chairman of the Astronomy Department at Northwestern University was to speak on the "UFO Phenomena."

Dr. Hynck has been a consultant to the Air Force on unidentified flying objects since 1953. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1935. From 1936-60, Dr. Hynck taught at Ohio State University and at various times on leave from OSU, he lectured at Harvard College Observatory and was supervisor of technical reports for the Applied Physics Laboratory at Johns Hopkins University. Some of his research lead to the development of the radio proximity fuse.

In 1954 he lead the Ohio State University expedition to Iran to observe the solar eclipse.

In 1960 he became associated with Northwestern University and he has been chief investigator on research contracts between the University and outside agencies including the Air Force.

Dr. Hynck was to talk to science students at 4 p.m. March 19 on the problems and prospects of space age astronomy. His publications include numerous professional journal articles and he contributed the section on Unidentified Flying Objects in the current Encyclopedia Britannica.

## PBL meets

Phi Beta Lambda met Michelle Morrison presided over the meeting which consisted of elections and the installation of new officers and the initiation of new members.

The new officers for the Phi Beta Lambda are: president—Connie Cox, Vice-President—Linda Stueckemann, Treasurer—Glenda Rose, Secretary—Ruth Cain, and Reporter—Carol Crow.

New initiates were Ruth Cain, Carol Crow, Sally Simmerman, Debbie Hutchings, Sarah Vinson, Mary Blasko, Chris Homstad, Margaret Kniefel, and Linda Stueckemann.

Business brought up was the Phi Beta Lambda State Convention which will be held at Boise State College April 18, 1970.

## They're giving money away

Scholarships have been awarded to five Boise State College students for Spring Semester according to F. Richard Reed, Director of Financial Aids.

First Security Bank awarded Donna Lopez a \$250 scholarship. Boise Ad Club has awarded Paul Coontz a \$125 stipend.

Miren Rementeria and Carla Kimbro have received \$100 from the American Business Women and Lynn Carlson is the recipient of \$100 from the Boise Valley Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

## Talk shop, Doc?

For several semesters Dr. Barnes has had breakfasts with randomly selected students in the SUB to enable him to meet with a representative group of Boise State students and have free discussion with them.

No agendas were used and the students invited were encouraged to just interact with Dr. Barnes.

Beginning March 31, 1970, at 9:30 a.m., Dr. Barnes will spend an hour each Tuesday in the Student Union. In order not to complicate limited space of the SUB, he will be in Mr. Nally's office.

If the numbers warrant a larger room, Mr. Nally may assign either the Gold Room or the Silver Room as a meeting place.

Dr. Barnes welcomes any student to drop by and visit from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. It is hoped that this will become a way to talk with the President on ways in which Boise State College can be improved and ways in which individual students can assist the college and the student body.

You have an invitation to visit the President on this informal basis.



RECEIVING A FLOWER AS AN INITIATE OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA social sorority at Boise State is Cindy Fiske, center. Miss Fiske is a member of the BSC ski team and has the highest scholastic standing of the initiates of the sorority which was installed on campus Sunday. Presenting the flower is Mrs. Camille Power, right, scholarship advisor to the sorority and charter member of the Boise Alpha Chi Omega alumni club. Mrs. Power was part of the original faculty of BJC and holds the title of Associate Professor of Spanish and French. Also pictured is Mrs. Stanley Burns, alumna who was instrumental in formation of the new chapter.

Word has it that fifteen students were arrested in Chafee Hall last weekend for smoking the ARBITER...

\*\*\*\*\*

## A fairly relevant editorial...

It seems that some of the students on this campus do not know the meanings of the words honesty, responsibility and consideration.

The BSC library just replaced a reference book which has been missing for several months. The book cost \$50, money which came out of the fund used to buy new books for the school.

The missing text and another book were later returned by a landlady who found them in an apartment trash can left by a vacating BSC student.

It also seems that periodicals are disappearing from the shelves almost as fast as they are put out. So goes the "screw-your-buddy" student attitude.

Those books aren't a private subscription for some individual. The books are meant for everyone, and it's frustrating to be doing a paper and find out the book you need has been "lifted" by one of your fellow students.

If everyone isn't going to be able to use these magazines, maybe the school should stop buying them. If a person needs a book for a paper, let him buy it himself.

If books are stolen, perhaps the school should refuse to let books be checked out. The library is a privilege for everyone, not only for now but for years to come.

If you have a bad case of light fingers, stay out of the library and leave it for the ones who appreciate it.

## Kern quits

Dwayne R. Kern, vice president of financial affairs at BSC, will resign from his post effective May 31, the administration announced Monday.

Kern has accepted a position as Idaho general manager for Wegwood Homes, Inc., Boise. He has been with the BSC administration since 1960.

Kern stated that he has enjoyed working with the fine staff, the Boise College Board and the State Board of Education.

Listing reasons for stepping down from his post, he said, "...increasingly prescriptive procedures in various state departments have unnecessarily complicated the business operations at Boise State.

Recent changes in regulations in these areas will cause increased loads and inefficiencies."

BSC President Dr. John B. Barnes expressed regret in the resignation of Kern. Dr. Barnes stated that "losing Kern is indeed a loss to BSC and to the state system of higher education."

## Grand opening

During this month construction bids for several projects will be received and opened by Boise State College.

Students are welcome to attend these bid openings all of which will be held in the Liberal Arts Auditorium.

On the 26th of March at 3:00 p.m., bids will be opened on the Physical Education Building and the expansion of the Heating Plant; and on March 31 at 4:00 p.m., bids will be opened on the Library Learning Center.

## ... but here the Arbiter has a totally irrelevant editorial. Do you see a difference?

CBS presented an interesting special report March 2, which dealt with the current conditions of America's Veteran Hospitals.

The lack of adequate staffing and attention shown was not a good picture of the affluent society.

The report dealt mainly with patients suffering from various degrees of paralysis suffered in the service of their country.

These patients did not require the attention of MDs with 12 years of schooling so much as simple assistance in such everyday tasks as eating, moving about, exercising, and turning over in bed to avoid bedsores.

Lack of funds is the reason for this understaffing. It seems reasonable that this would be a great time to tap a vast labor resource which has troubled us for years, namely, our lists of welfare recipients whom we are already paying a living wage to do nothing.

How many unemployed persons now on welfare would be willing to help alleviate the squeeze in the hospitals if offered the incentive of their welfare checks plus supplemental pay commensurate with hours worked.

A portion of the salary is already paid and the extra expense of paying a man more for working would seem to be money well spent.

It is hard to believe that all persons currently receiving welfare checks are happier doing nothing for a little money than something for more. There are many who would gladly argue about that, but if we believe in the profit incentives of a capitalist economy like we say we do, then it is an offense to our heritage not to explore the possibilities of turning a liability into an asset.

If such a program is not feasible, it will prove itself at least worth considering?

# Construction hurries on stadium and vo-tech

According to Palmer H. Putnam, project coordinator at Boise State, construction of the Classroom Building (School of Business and Public Administration) is proceeding on schedule. A temporary roof was added in December so work could continue on the inside. The building is scheduled for August completion.

All of the venting in the Vo-Tech building has been design coordinated to eliminate exhaust fans and plumbing stacks. The auto shops are equipped with exhaust tunnels under the floor. Such an enclosed venting system is a first in Idaho, Putnam stated.

A special three inch accoustical roof decking has been used. Service yards are placed around the outside of the building. These are paved areas for storage with both large access doors and main doors into the shops.

The interior floors are stained concrete slabs with elevators to the second floor classroom-laboratories. Minimum corridor space bears out the advantage of a circular building structure. Bids have been let for umishing.

As soon as the Vo-Tech building is finished Buildings and

Grounds will move into the present machine shop. By summer the last wooden structures on campus, T1 and T2, will be removed. The print shop will be located in the new Vo-Tech Building. Journalism and student publication offices will be relocated.

Due to the limited crane equipment in the Boise area, all columns are being poured on the stadium project site instead of being brought in and lifted into place.

Astroturf will cover the entire stadium area.

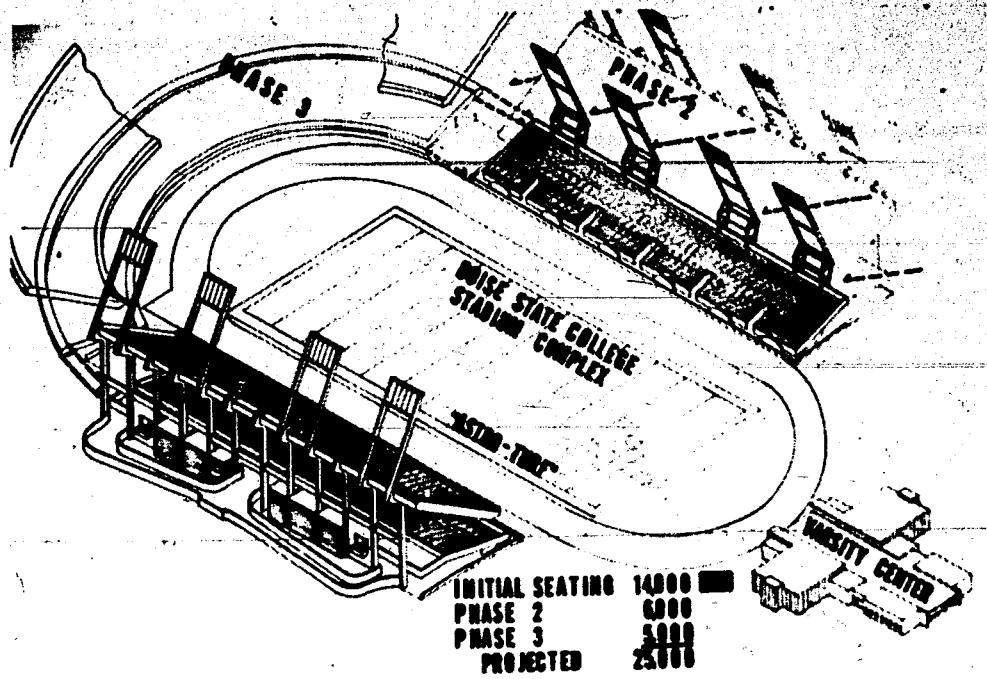
The new Bronco stadium will have a special single point sound system. Rather than having speakers spaced at intervals they are all at one point near the scoreboard.

Other campus construction included the addition of exterior lights in all the developed areas.

## Gary leads SU Board

The Student Union Board has elected new officers according to Jude Gary, newly elected president.

Assisting Gary will be Jim Crawford, vice president, and Cathy Crane, secretary.



## More praise

(Cont. from page 3)

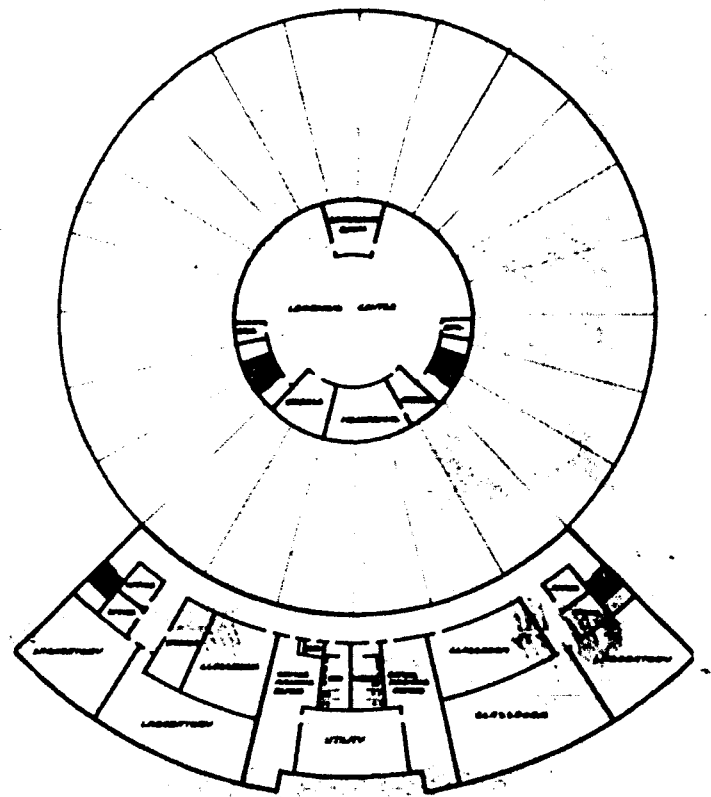
then evolves into a perfect rainbow of overwhelming musical beauty as other instruments and voices are added.

Some of the other songs on the record are equally refreshing in their own way. "El Condor Pasa" is a haunting Peruvian ballad with English lyric provided by Paul Simon. His choice of words seem to indicate that his idea of freedom could be likened to that of the majestic bird mentioned in the title.

"Cecelia" and "Keep the Customer Satisfied" are rollicking, syncopated tunes that humorously tell of the trials and tribulations of a love life and the problems of conformity. "The Boxer" (originally a '45), has been added to the album, and even without the music, it would be a poem with a message.

One of the most pleasing compositions, (at least in my opinion), is "The Only Living Boy in New York." ("Hey, I've got nothing to do today but smile.") If there is some lesson to be learned from this cut, it will more than likely be missed because the listener is enjoying the music too much to dissect any subtle philosophical content.

Simon and Garfunkel have put together a record of considerable importance and social value with Bridge Over Troubled Water. The music will appeal to young and old alike and the messages in the words relate to problems we all face. In combination, the song and lyric of this album speaks of beauty, hope and love.



## Money up for grabs

Two scholarships have been announced from the Office of Financial Aids at Boise State College for Fall Semester.

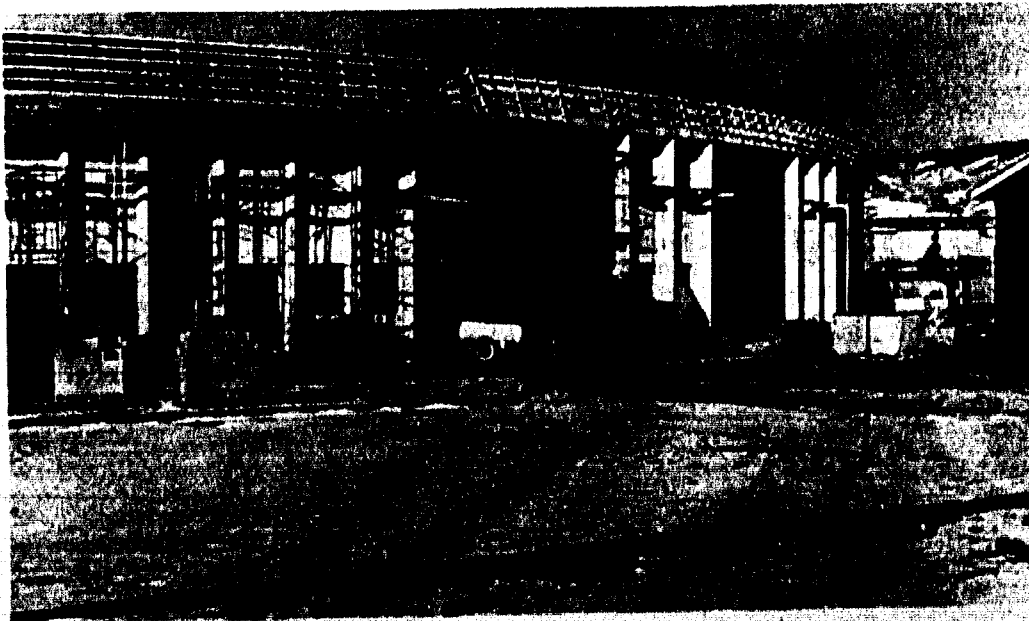
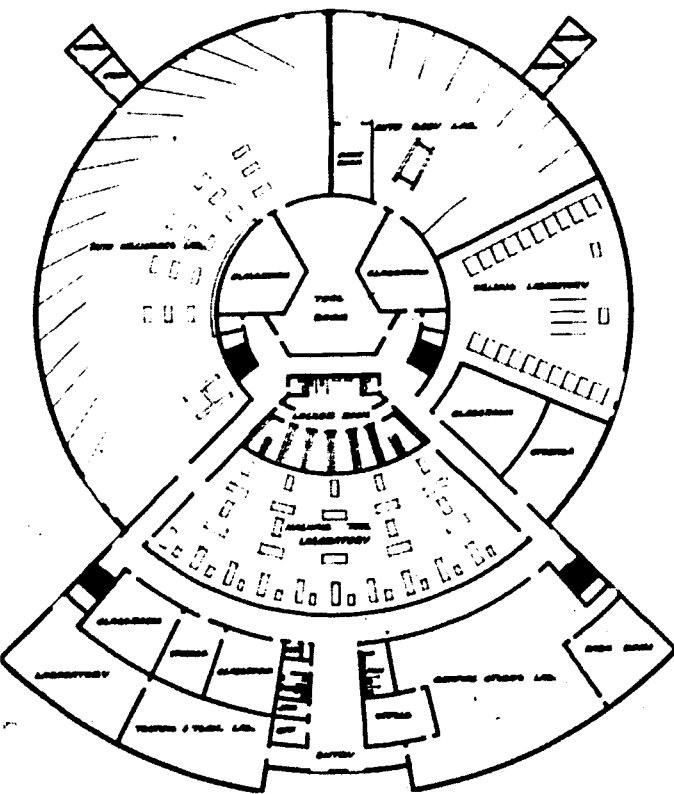
The first is for a \$100 award from the Esquires service club to be awarded a continuing BSC student for the Fall Semester 1970. The club has designated the scholarship for a worthy student either man or woman and applications may be filed with the Director of Financial Aids.

The second scholarship is an award from Utah-Idaho Photo

and is intended for a student in the field of photography at Boise State College. Sam Callaway, manager of the firm, said this scholarship will consist of \$75 to be used toward photographic equipment and supplies to a worthy student designated by the BSC Art Department.

Eligible students are residents of the Boise metropolitan area studying photography at BSC. Additional information can be obtained from the Office of Financial Aids.

CONSTRUCTION continues on the new stadium complex with workers pouring concrete forms. Work has been slowed lately due to the fact that workmen are awaiting a special form to be used in the pouring of beams.

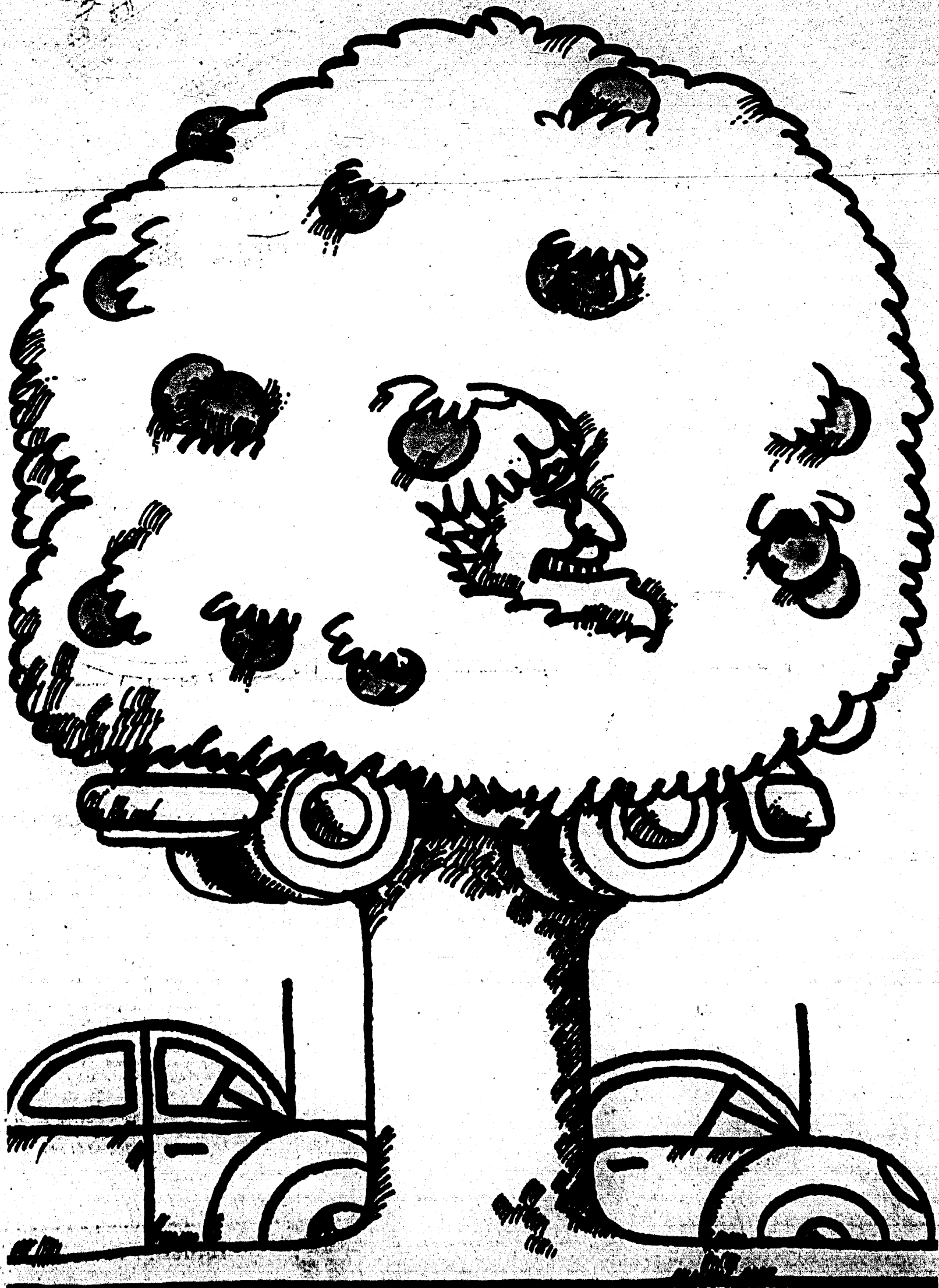


## Lutheran Students

You are cordially invited to attend the Palm Sunday Service Sunday March 22.

Services will be held in St. Paul's Catholic Student Center (College Boulevard) at 6:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served afterwards.

Remember to call Dad to assure him you really can find a place to park on campus.



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# Bronco bb boys win season, take tourney third

The Bronco basketball team finished the 1969-70 season by taking third place at the Western NCAA small college tournament in Tacoma, Washington.

The first game saw the Broncos lose to eventual tournament winner Cal-Riverside, 83-71. BSC was hampered throughout the game by turnovers, fouls and a hot-shooting opponent. Cal-Riverside shot 47.7% from the field for the entire game while the Broncos could only manage 40.2%.

The Broncos were led in the scoring department by Wendy Hart who blasted 28 points through the net. Boise State's leading scorer Ron Austin, pitched in 14.

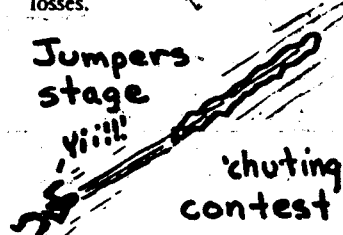
In the second game in Tacoma, the Broncos, battling for third place in the tournament after being shut out of a chance for further post-season action, pulled out with a 63-61 victory for third place in the tournament. The game stayed extremely close throughout the entire 40 minutes. The Broncos capped their victory with some strategy in the last seconds.

Bill Otey blocked a shot made by one of the team members from the University of Puget Sound and with 17 seconds left the Broncos called time out and devised a successful plan to break the tie score.

Bill Otey's jump shot with 1 second left proved to be the

winning margin as the Broncos salvaged the victory without the services of head coach Murray Satterfield, who was temporarily hospitalized in Boise.

The Bronco's final season record is 20 wins against 8 losses.



The Boise State Collegiate Skydivers club, in conjunction with similar groups at the University of Idaho and Washington State University, will sponsor the first Northwest intercollegiate skydiving meet on March 27 and 28 at the Floating Feather Airport near Boise.

This, the Northwest Collegiate Accuracy Championships, will consist of five events, novice, intermediate, advanced, senior advanced and team accuracy. The first four events will be from a height of 2800 feet and team accuracy will be from 3500 feet.

Trophies will be awarded to individuals placing in the first three places, teams in the first four places and an additional \$50 for the first place team.

This meet is open to the public and all BSC students are urged to attend. Persons interested in additional information are asked to contact Wally Benton through the office of the director of student activities.

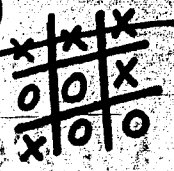
## BSC 'Ski bums'

# Ski Slope opera set

A dance with a live band and a torchlight parade after dark are two of the events for non-skiers as well as skiers at the BSC Snow Carnival. Sponsored by the College Ski Club, the carnival will be held this Saturday, March 21st starting at 4:00 at Bogus Basin. The parade and dance will start at 10:00 p.m.

Kick-off event for the Carnival will be at 4:00 when six members of the BSC Skydivers Club will jump into the area. Then competition begins. A

# "Games"



by Jack Rencher

Last Thursday, I went to City Hall to interview the city water polo champions but because they were in practice, I only got a chance to interview the coach.

Charles M. Ho, coach of the city team, is a native Hawaiian and works for the street department on the night shift. Every summer he goes back to Hawaii and plays in the professional water polo circuit in the islands.

The most interesting fact about Chuck Ho is his job with the street department. He spends five nights a week roaming the city putting chuck holes in the streets. He makes sure that the holes are so placed that the drivers of oncoming cars must swerve into oncoming traffic or onto the curb to avoid hitting the chuck hole. Chuck says that another important factor of strategic placement of the holes is becoming much more difficult as the cars become wider.

Since I have had numerous experience with the chuck holes in the city streets, I pursued this discussion further.

Chuck said that his most interesting task at work is to alter the patches in the chuck holes so that an annoying bump is placed in the road where a hole was. Then after only a day or two, another chuck hole forms about two feet past the first one that was filled. After the teams of street crews proceed several blocks down the street, they stop and move on to another street. Then in 48 hours

the patches in the road disintegrate and there is a nice row of chuck holes and the crews can start all over again.

Further discussion with Chuck revealed more facts about him and the water polo team.

He has been coach of the team since 1966 when he turned pro and has lead his team to an impressive record of 1 win and 35 losses. Chuck attributes his success to the unity and spirit the team shows.

Said Coach Ho, "I think we owe all the team's success to their ability to work as a team as they do on the job with the department."

Coach Chuck is a fine coach for the team having a lifetime won-loss record of 3 victories and 194 defeats. We at the ARBITER wish Coach Ho the best of luck and hope he drives his VW into a chuck hole and doesn't make it up the other side.

# Broncos pose threat to A Rasdeg

BY STEPHEN L'ABBE

Coach Lyle Smith's Bronco baseball team will be out to improve their 18-17 record of last season.

The Bronco squad consists of 25 members with eleven of those returning lettermen. BSC boasts a highly rated pitching staff, including Danny Smith, Bob Peterson, Terry Bogg and Charlie Hathaway.

The new addition to the staff will be freshman Mike McCormick, a fire-balling right hander whose success may determine the over-all strength of the pitching staff.

Smith and Peterson, who won a good share of games last season, were also the team's leading hitters with batting averages exceeding the .350 mark.

The pair played in the outfield between pitching rotations along with Hal Takahashi, a returning letterman who is considered to be a fine defensive player.

Among other players in contention for a starting position in the outfield, are Hal Zimmerman, Bob Korte, and George Grant, each having had a least one year of experience.

Newcomers include highly touted Norm Kollman, Rich Humphrey, Danny Allen, Bill Purdy, Charles Shepard and Randy Willard.

Jim Bianchi, Dave Meinke, Rich Yocum and Phil Choules are among the leading candidates for starting assignments in the outfield. Sabin Landuluce, Len Romano, Dave Henderson and Kollman are also battling for the honors.

Other new additions to the corps of infielders include freshmen Clif Barberis and Glen Petrosky.

Fighting for a starting birth in the catching department will be Dave Corbeill and Jim Sower, with freshman Mike Henry seeking the job.

Coach Smith is expecting greater overall depth, stiff competition, and numerous interesting developments in the 1970 baseball season.



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Gelande Jump Contest will be first followed by Challenge Cup Races. The races will be conducted similar to the "Killy Challenge" seen on television.

Qualifying races will be held to determine individual handicaps. Then, two racers will compete simultaneously on parallel courses with the winner taking the race and becoming eligible for further competition. Because of the handicaps, a slower racer might have an even greater chance to win than a fast one according to Frank Vetsch, chairman of the Carnival.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third in the races and for longest distance, best form and best crash in the jumping contest. A small entrance fee will be charged for the events. Cost of the dance is \$1.00

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