

3-27-1970

Arbiter, March 27

Students of Boise State College

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'Non-appointment' sparks controversy, petitions

KTVB sponsors

BSC pageant

(if we have one)

KTVB, Inc., has agreed to assume sponsorship of the 1970 Miss Boise Pageant scheduled for August of this year after the withdrawal of the previous year's sponsor, according to a statement made today by Robert E. Krueger, Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Boise television station.

Krueger said plans call for the formation of a non-profit corporation with all proceeds from the pageant donated to the Miss Boise Contestants Scholarship Fund. A \$550 scholarship prize will be awarded the winning contestant, as well as numerous other scholarship and merchandise prizes.

Mrs. Dorothy Alexander has been named Executive Director of the Miss Boise Pageant. She has been Hostess Judge for Miss Idaho Pageants for the past seven years and was State Delegate to the 1967 Miss America Pageant. Mrs. Alexander has served as judge for pageants in Texas, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Montana and Washington.

Named to the Pageant Advisory Board in addition to Krueger are Larry Creek, immediate past president and former executive director of the Miss Idaho Pageant, Dr. William Shankweiler of Boise State College, president of the Boise Little Theater and production manager of Miss Idaho and Miss Boise Pageants; Jack Henricus, past executive state director of Miss Idaho Pageant, judge of Miss Montana Pageants and many local pageants in Idaho, Oregon and Nevada; James Alexander, Host Judge for Miss Idaho Pageant for the past six years, judge of Miss Oregon Pageant and local pageants in Idaho, Oregon and Washington, and John Williamson, director of KTVB Productions.

Krueger commented, "Recognizing the high aspirations and standards that have been traditionally associated with the Miss America Pageants with which the Miss Boise Pageant is affiliated, we are pleased to play this part in providing the young women of Boise the opportunity to compete in the 1970 Miss Boise Pageant."

The Miss Boise Pageant is a preliminary event to the Miss Idaho Pageant and the Miss America Pageant held each year in Atlantic City, New Jersey. \$500,000 in scholarships is awarded annually in local, state and national Miss America Pageants.



"SO YOU'RE THE little lady that started the whole war." Regina Lundergan's dismissal sparked a controversy on the BSC campus. The end doesn't seem to be in sight.

There seems to be a lot of controversy on the campus over "The Regina Lundergan Affair." Regina Lundergan is an instructor in the English Department of BSC. Mrs. Lundergan was brought to BSC in the academic year of 1968-69 on a government fellowship.

The government fellowship amounts to an instructor's being hired by the college and their salaries reimbursed by the federal government to the college.

Mrs. Lundergan is not receiving a contract for the 1970-71 academic year. She was informed verbally she was not receiving a contract for next year on Feb. 27, 1970.

The article in the Intermountain Observer of March 15, written by Alice Dieter exposed several sides of the issue.

In this article Mrs. Lundergan's view was stated: she was not informed she would not have a contract for next year at the proper time. Mrs. Lundergan also stated that she was assured she had all of the rights that any member of the faculty has by department heads.

Then when the department head decided not to give her a contract, she was told that the faculty rules and regulations did not apply to her.

the faculty handbook states, that an instructor not being reappointed must be informed in the following manner. "Notice of non-reappointment will be given in writing in accordance with the following standards. Not later than Dec. 15, of the second academic year of service if the appointment expires at the end of that year; or if the

appointment terminates during an academic year at least six months in advance of its termination."

Mrs. Lundergan had been verbally assured of a faculty position by department heads. Then on Feb. 27, 1970, she was verbally told she wasn't being considered for a faculty position.

The article states petitions are being passed around the campus as a protest to Mrs. Lundergan's not being given a contract for next year.

J. Roy Schwartz acting chairman of the English department, stated in the article that it was a decision made by the department, and that the decision was made strictly on Mrs. Lundergan's class performance. He also said she was not legally a member of the faculty and, therefore, not covered by the rules of the faculty handbook.

Because Mrs. Lundergan is not considered a member of the faculty, she evidently has no rights as an instructor.

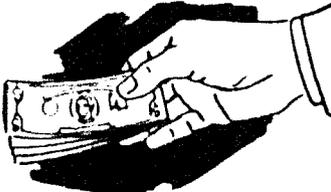
Dr. Barnes states in the article in the Observer, "We employed a teaching fellow for one year. We got a renewal of the supporting grant for a second year, and the fellow was given a one year renewal."

"She (Lundergan) has never been considered for a regular faculty appointment, nor has she ever even made application for one. She had knowledge of this when she came. She knew the annual status of the grant and the appointment."

"There is no money, now that the grant is terminated, to extend the teaching fellowships."

(cont. to page 6)

Coming next week: The Professional Amateur.



A report on the amateur athlete and the payola crews.

AWS elections held April 10

AWS Elections will be held in conjunction with ASB Elections this year. Campaigning will be at the same time, and Presidential candidates will be giving short speeches at the campaign assembly April 9. Other candidates will be introduced at that time. Ballot boxes will be staffed in the Library and the SUB from 9:00 to 4:00 April 10.

All women students are urged to come to the campaign assembly to listen to ASB candidates' speeches and to meet the candidates for AWS offices. Seven positions will be filled at this time: President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer and Sophomore, Junior and Senior Representatives.



ED WEBER, left, president of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity at Boise State College, presents a ticket to an Easter Seal Benefit Dance to Governor Don Samuelson.

The dance will be held March 28 in the Boise State Student Union Building from 9-12 p.m. Accompanying Weber to make the presentation are Jude Gary, center standing, and Rex Reagan.

The dance is a semi-formal affair with music supplied by "Today's Reaction." Weber stated that this dance is open to the general public.

All proceeds of the dance will go to the Idaho Easter Seal Society which works with crippled children throughout the state.

Tickets are \$2 per couple, and are available this week at the Bon Marche, Holsinger's Music Store in Boise, at the desk at the Downtowner, and at the BSC Information Booth in the SUB.

Applications for 1970-71 Arbiter and Les Bois positions are now available in T1-B.

Lundergan's dismissal due to misunderstanding

and what's this about Kern and Shimada?

If you are one of those any students who, having heard that faculty and staff members are resigning or are being dismissed, have decided that a plot exists that will, in time, remove any and all discontent personnel, you could not be any more off-base if you tried.

Each recent instance, the resignations of Kern and Shimada and Regina Lundergan's dismissal, have been isolated occurrences.

Dwane Kern, who will resign his post as BSC's vice president of financial affairs in May, was able to find a better position financially.

Shimada, who has been with the college since last August as director of student activities, has decided that he will no longer seek employment in any aspect of education. His decision has been pending for some time, and it is unfortunate that his gain will be our loss.

Mrs. Regina Lundergan, who is serving BSC under a renewal of a national teaching fellowship in English, is not having her contract renewed under the terms of the fellowship program since funds will not be made available for the next year.

Of these three occurrences, the issue concerning Mrs. Lundergan has received the majority of the publicity.

Mrs. Lundergan was told by Dr. William Shankweiler, chairman of the division of arts and letters, that the requirements and privileges of the faculty handbook applied to her as a teaching fellow. This is an error on Shankweiler's part, since, according to Dr. John Barnes, the handbook does not apply to teaching assistants, teaching fellows and graduate assistants since these persons have neither tenure or rank as faculty members.

In addition to this misunderstanding, Mrs. Lundergan is listed as a teaching fellow in every college publication except the student directory, which lists her as an instructor of English.

This leads to further inconsistency and also to further misunderstanding on the part of the College and Mrs. Lundergan.

Both of these small areas must be corrected not only to clear the air in the Lundergan case but also in similar cases that may arise.

Mrs. Lundergan was assured by members of her department that she would receive a regular faculty appointment and a raise. However, she was not informed that she would have to formally apply as any outsider would in order to be hired.

Since she was not told to apply formally, it must be true that members of the department felt that she already knew that such would be the case.

The administration is not at fault in this instance because matters of hiring and firing are normally left up to each department. However, the administration should attempt to have current information from each department head concerning faculty employed by those departments.

In this way, matters of misunderstanding such as Shankweiler's assurances to Lundergan could have been corrected.

Now that Mrs. Lundergan has been officially notified by Roy Schwartz that she will no longer be connected with the College it becomes readily apparent that she was misled as to her rights as a teacher.

The final point of conflict hinges on Shankweiler's assurance that the faculty handbook applied to Mrs. Lundergan. As a second-year faculty member (of this was she assured) she would have received official notification last December of her retention or dismissal.

When she was told by Schwartz that she would not be retained, this was in direct violation of the rights which supposedly applied to her.

Dr. Barnes insists that hiring and firing is purely a departmental affair. Therefore, the department should offer appeasement to Mrs. Lundergan since it was in error in its assurances to her and extending to her the opportunity to file a formal application for a position within the department as formerly she was told.

It is unfortunate that the manner in which the College bureaucracy fouled up is so dependent on inadequate communication. Therefore, it would be wise for everyone concerned to cool off and offer each side concerned the benefit of the doubt.

The only result that can be obtained by continuing this dispute is that the name of the College will be marred across the state and Mrs. Lundergan will find it harder to find placement in another faculty community.

If the people concerned cannot, as adults, realize that the entire affair is a misunderstanding and if they cannot at least go half-way to each other, then our entire school is going to suffer. Our administration will be marked as unfair and we will lose a good instructor.

I appreciate the concern you as students, have voiced concerning the reported resignation and dismissals of members of the faculty and staff, but I am a little dismayed that we as students do not attempt to search deeper into a topic than we do. However, at times we forget, and even I am guilty of this.

The next time you hear of an instance involving members of this college community, go to the source and attempt to root out as much information as possible.

Remember, there are at least three sides to every story.

Art Galus

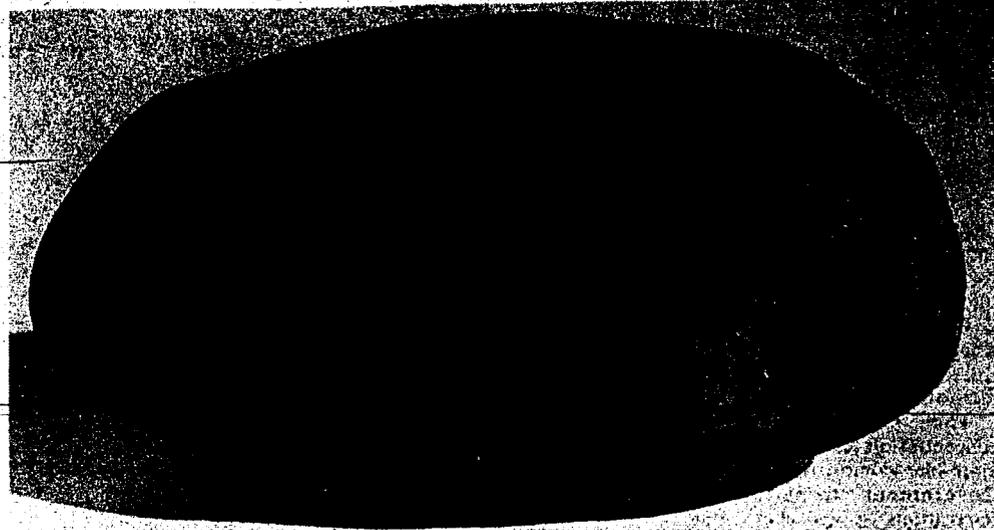


Due to a misunderstanding the wrong date for student body elections was published last week. The actual date of the elections will be April 10. Candidate speeches will be given April 8.

Platform and qualification papers of candidates received this week will appear in the April 9 edition of the Arbiter.

Candidates who still wish to submit their qualifications for publication may do so until March 31 at 8 a.m.

The Arbiter regrets the charge made last week concerning the current ASB officers. These people have worked hard this year to do as much as they could for BSC.



Burn, baby, burn

by Kevin Thienes

In recent weeks, farmers in southern Idaho have been burning tons of potatoes to dramatize their need for a higher price for their product. Before the growers burnt their crops, they offered them to the processors free if those processors would give the processed potatoes to the poor. This, offering no profit to the processors, was refused.

If the almighty dollar was not so important to the processors, a lot of people could eat a better meal.

Where could these processed potatoes be sent? Most people would say to the ghetto or some other area of the country. Though few people realize it, all of Idaho is just as big a "poverty pocket" as anywhere.

I know, I live in Northern Idaho and the only difference between Northern Idaho and any ghetto is that the people do not live too close together.

Just talk to the Head Start director in Couer d' Alene. Let him tell you about third generation welfare children who have never had a decent meal. Ask him how it is to see kids suffering from malnutrition.

That is right folks, people in this little paradise called Idaho are suffering from malnutrition, rickets and just about any other disease that comes from insufficient diet.

What Idaho needs is more people like the processors. They are not going to make a buck so they let people starve. History tells us that when those in power let people starve, there is trouble.

Women beware! Your arch foe, the great and groovy male, is reacting to your emancipation. He claims that women are taking over his world, and encroaching on his masculinity. He claims that women are destroying Mom and apple pie through the mini-skirt and feather-lashes. He claims that women are losing their own femininity through aggressiveness.

Poppycock and horsefeathers!

If women are encroaching on men's masculinity, where did it begin? Certainly not in the secretarial pool. Men relinquished their masculinity with the coming of the Firebird and the Playboy Bunny.

They demanded more material toys, so wifey had to go to work to finance them. However, men demanded that wifey still be sexy and desirable, with a good meal on the table and the kiddies tucked away. All this after a full day at work.

When women moved into the business world, men felt their sacred cow, the executive washroom, was in danger of being slaughtered and broiled by a lady president. So they reacted by denying women courtesy for what she is - a woman.

To attract the males' waning attention, women began to wear shorter skirts. What was the male concensus? They sure enjoyed the scenery, but claimed that women were flaunting their physical endowments. Dazzled, they retreated even further into a shell of insensitivity.

Before men demanded that women work, a girl could drop a hankie to attract males. Now, a girl has to virtually hog-tie her intended for the slightest attention. Thus, the sexual revolution came about.

As women became more liberal with sex, men became less sensitive to girls' emotions. They began to use women as objects, not as individuals. Ironically, men complained about women's aggressiveness.

However, should women solely blame men? Hardly. A sweet young thing puffing away on a Virginia Slim while playing poker in her grubby jeans and guffawing at obscene jokes does not particularly present a feminine appearance.

Yet, a fellow is no more manly when he smiles at this conduct and later complains of "woman's loss of femininity."

But we keep playing our little game, and the vicious cycle grows bigger and bigger until it finally explodes.

Maybe we will start to respect each other as unique, total human beings, not as male versus female. Maybe there won't be a question of equality or emancipation or a sex war. Or maybe we will keep on until we become valueless, insensitive wind-up dolls.

It's up to you. Women, be worthy of the respect and equality you demand. Men, make the same demands of yourself as you do of women. You never know, honesty just might be fun.

Social Committee elects to annex Nampa arena

It looks as if the Social Committee has come up with the long sought-after solution to the problem of overcrowding at BSC. If the campus isn't large enough and building is too slow, annex. So BSC's new West campus was unveiled to a select few last week.

The new campus is located in Nampa and its former name was the Snake River Stampede. With a stroke of genius the Committee found a convenient (?) spot for the college to stage expensive concerts while the new football stadium is under construction.

Blood, Sweat and Tears will be arriving soon and our leaders realized that the \$17,000 expenditure could hardly be justified by our present facilities. Rather than take a loss and

have it here anyway, they acquired the rodeo facility in Nampa and benevolently donated BS & T to NN & C, and probably will take a loss there instead.

A stroke of genius is probably the last phrase I would use to describe this idea of annexation.

The plan does have possibilities, however. Why not open a South-eastern branch by sponsoring the Rolling Stones at the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City? We could fill the place and maybe even make a little profit.

Anyone who really wanted to see the Stones shouldn't mind the drive.

Who knows? Maybe the Beatles will return one day. We could bet Shea Stadium, maybe charter a bus or two, advertise a little...

Demonstrators at local trial disrupt court

The first violation of the new Arbiter draft law has resulted in the conviction of four students to be prosecuted under this provision. The sentences were dealt out by Arbiter Editor and chief prosecutor, Art Galus.

The sentences averaged three years and \$5,000. Shortly after the end of the trial, Galus said that it is important that we make examples of the first violators so that future draft dodgers will think twice about the subversive destructionist activities.

Violent demonstrators made several attempts to disrupt the unpopular trial with shouts of "We don't care! We don't care!"

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

I was interested in the Indian "plight" before it was in style, and I have some advice for those who are just climbing aboard the Indian bandwagon.

First of all, get the facts straight. Indians can vote and are citizens, even those on the reservations.

The reservations are not concentration camps. They are more like wombs. If the Federal Government terminates the reservations, it will compensate with money or relocation - a program used to send Indians out into the "white" world and usually enjoying about 7% success.

Termination of reservations will dissolve tribal funds and release the money to tribal members. This is great for young tribal members but a disaster for the old. These old Indians are not - and never will be ready for the termination program.

Indians are too proud to "lower and embarrass" themselves by street demonstrations. They feel superior to whites; and, inter-tribal rivalry is an enigma.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is better known by an unrepeatable rephrasing. Indians do not often agree with each other and, when they do, dissenters are frequent.

What can we do? Know what they want and how they want it done. Do not "help" them; they have to do it themselves. Don't emphasize money. Do listen first, speak later and always know who is behind the things you would support.

Sincerely yours,
Linda Knighton

Writer pans image at BSC

Editor, BSC Arbiter,

So now what, coach? What other differences than in attitude will you find between a commuter campus (BSC) and the closed academic society where real life seldom peeps in?

Any organization tends to levels, at a university one is expected to be specializing in the final stages of an endeavor in preparation for the real world of work. The function of a college is more that of general preparation in a specific direction, work wise.

Bickering between the two levels is bloody well execrable. Just as "lifets" in a compulsory military service type of society are on the raw edge of escapism so also is the post-post-post graduate work in the highest levels of the academic culture.

To expatiate upon the obvious is not my objective.

Barbers, many jobs are available for men or women who are trained men's hairstylists.

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Validity, like freedom and equality are abstracts, contextual terms and dependent on the criteria used to analyze and apply them. The criterion for a commuter campus and a university should not be the same, except academically. Try community betterment; Regional betterment; National betterment. Each criterion begets divergent statistics.

Nutz to the bickering.
Questionably academic,
Steve Tyson

College paper theory explained

Editor, the Arbiter:

In the recent weeks there has been considerable discussion about the content of the Arbiter. The debate seems to revolve about three basic questions: What is news? What is the function of any news medium? What is the relevant world for the campus press?

Some students have complained that there isn't enough coverage of campus news in the Arbiter. These complaints rarely refer to specific events-not-reported but express a general feeling that "I never see anything about my club (fraternity, sorority, class.)"

News is the current report of an event having interest or significance for a large number of people. The fact that XYZ club met has neither. Does - and should - anyone outside ABC fraternity care that the organization is having a party? Only when a group touches many students, when it offers a service - a speaker, a forum, a dance, a debate, a blood drive, a carnival, a book exchange - does it become newsworthy. However, only when the event is reported does it become news.

The control of news belongs to editors. Anyone who seeks to prescribe his message should consider advertising. If a club sponsors a dance for the purpose of making a profit, it is appropriate that the club buy space to tell the world.

If a fraternity wants to recruit members and feels that

its non-objective sales pitch cannot be handled under Campus Notes, it can take out an ad, determine how much space it needs to tell what to whom.

If a sponsor elects not to buy space, the value of the event must be judged along with other potentially newsworthy events.

This is in keeping with the traditional functions of newspapers. The press assumes the responsibility of informing, entertaining and serving as a watchdog on government. Publications which fail to do so may be fine examples of other kinds of media: literary magazines, house organs, political broadsides. But they will not be newspapers.

A campus newspaper has the same responsibility to its audience as a metropolitan daily does to its: to select, report and interpret events having the greatest impact and interest.

However, the modern newspress accepts an even greater responsibility. Not content with simply reflecting the dominant values of the community, it assumes a social responsibility just as other institutions do. Newspapers, like churches, schools and government, shake our secure little worlds. Such is the stuff of which progress is born.

The secure little worlds we describe cannot be bounded by the confines of the College. To a college student, the relevant world is the real one, not the artificially safe campus.

Our world includes draft laws, illegal wars, struggles between and among all kinds of human groups, the quality of life, religion, governments, grape boycotts, best-sellers, consumer protection. Oh, yes dances, raft-races, football games, homecoming queens, new buildings, old parking lots, library acquisitions and the price of Colt Burgers count.

If the Arbiter were to confine itself to what happens on campus, its existence would be hard to justify: bulletin boards and an all-College PA system would be much more efficient.

This is not to say that BSC should not be the center of Arbiter coverage. It must be campus-oriented in order to be a

college paper and to provide a unique service to its special audience.

The Arbiter should report more of what happens here. And what happens here: we build a stadium to be used 30 hours a year at the expense of classrooms, we heat sidewalks to melt the drifts of snow that inundate Boise, we have only 90,000 library books so we fill up all that extra room with a TV studio, we notify faculty 2½ months late that they really won't be needed in the fall and student athletes are caught in a drug bust.

The cheerleader school of journalism will writhe in agony: no, a college paper prints only happy news, only those things that reinforce the notion that this is the best of all possible worlds.

Those who subscribe to this theory say that students only want to read about themselves. Presumably you might then print the names of all those who attend class, and don't spit on sidewalks or make waves.

If you do, realize that they not only want to read about

such constructive activity, they want to be told how grand they are for doing it. I would recommend that you reserve your enthusiasm, and your newspapers, for those who would rather save at least one corner of the real world, rather than those who like to put up decorations under which to dance.

Patricia Robertus

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Monday & Tuesday, April 6 & 7

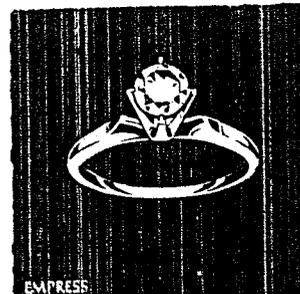
Time: 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Location: Student Union

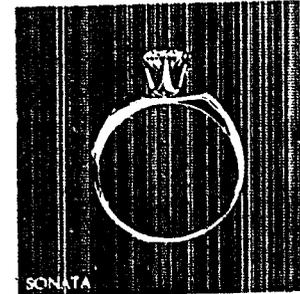
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Caution: slow school ahead

On-campus projects include a 120-space parking lot to be constructed adjacent to the library addition and completed in 1971. Designs for a proposed 280-space parking lot have been drawn up for construction adjacent with the new Humanities building that will be completed in 1972.

When completed the BSC stadium will provide parking space for 2,000 automobiles. And within the next five years, BSC should have a high-rise parking structure, also adjacent to Bronco Stadium.

Shuttle busing has been proposed for the future—a three-block parking area at Lincoln and Potest Avenues would provide needed parking space. Even the walk from this area is shorter than the walk from the west end of the campus to the SUB.

Palmer Putnam, project coordinator for BSC, feels that if the east end of Julia Davis Park is left undeveloped, it should become parking space for students.

Putnam thinks if perhaps the community and Boise State would collaborate and build a performing arts center in the east end, student could use the parking facilities in the daytime. It would serve a cultural service and a practical use for the city and the college.

Another planned parking

project would eliminate some buildings behind the Student Union Building.

Improvements mentioned

A number of improvement ideas, aided by aerial photographs which have shown student parking patterns, are on the drawing board, Putnam stated.

Most students use Campus Drive and seem to prefer parking there because of "not wanting to break heels" to "just being lazy." Most students feel the stadium parking lot is too far out of the way and end up parking at the west end—which is just as far away.

Perhaps this stigma will be alleviated when the parking lot is paved.

Perimeter parking planned

Perimeter parking, involving the idea of parking on both ends of the campus, the stadium lot and campus Drive, is now being studied.

Tentative plans would include closing off the street between the Music Building and the Subal Theatre.

Commuter college in the future

Putnam is currently working with Bill Sacht, residential engineer with the State Highway Department, for a Broadway Avenue exit on the interstate freeway. The proposed plan is going to be needed with the ever-expanding number of students from the Nampa Caldwell area.

Parking advantages are few

Perhaps the one and only virtue that students and faculty have at BSC is that parking is free.

For contrast, as UCLA officials provide parking facilities for 10,800 cars at a cost of \$20 million. Through 1970-71 they will need 15,000 spaces to be financed by revenues collected from student fees at a cost of \$45-\$50 per student per semester.

People are becoming concerned about the acute parking problem at BSC, and with no legislative support, fees will have to be made to collect revenue for additional land to ease the problem.

Putnam stated that while the problem is immediate, construction is being carried out to ease the problem in the future; all that can be done is being done.



THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SORT OF THING YOU MIGHT SEE AT the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Mini-Madness Dance to be held this Saturday evening in the Student Union. Music will be by the Cambrian Heritage.

Although these two BSC coeds are having a great time admiring the attire of the homely girl on the right, the dance is geared to the girls with the shortest skirts. Admission is \$1.00 per person and girls in short skirts will be admitted at half price.

A prize will be awarded to that fortunate (?) female whom the roving judges judge as having the intestinal fortitude to wear a mini-mini and dance in it, too.

Musicians open coffers to struggling students

The Tuesday Musicale of Boise has announced their scholarship award and the requirements necessary for participation.

A scholarship of \$200 or more will be given to a student who has completed his sophomore year with a cumulative 2.5 grade point average. Application can be made to the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Stewart Merrill, 1711 Fowler Street, Boise, in the form of a letter including a recommendation of a music faculty member. Auditions will be held the first week in May.

Three judges appointed by the Auditions Chairman, Mrs. O.O. Wuertz, 5625 Randolph Drive, Boise, will select the winner of the competition and the scholarship. If there are no qualified applicants, the

scholarship fund may accumulate for years in which future applicants may win "ties" in the auditions.

The scholarship fund may also be used at the discretion of the executive board to further the musical education of some former scholarship winner.

Arbiter

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Harry Van Brunt Business Manager
Jim Dalos Advertising Contributors
Terry Erter, Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth, Marty Gregory, Ralph Sword, Bill Sommars, Bill Gettle, Jane Dunn, Bob Radloff.

The Arbiter is a continuation of the BJC and BC Roundup established May, 1968. Established under the auspices of the associated students of Boise State College, the Arbiter is published weekly in cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Arts.

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You may be happy to know that beginning this weekend, your exploits will be preserved on video tape for all the world to see. Big Brother Camera will be there to record the action at the Coors-Lucky litter chucking invitational. So smile; it will make a nice mug shot.



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The score was . . .

Take that, arbor vitae; and take that, Moscow

by Ron Oliver
Reprinted from the last issue
of the BSC ROUNDUP

During this year, these who have persisted in reading this column have no doubt wondered what mysterious enlightenment they were to have gained for their efforts.

I fear that my abilities to evoke my thoughts and beliefs on the entire institution are too poor to merit even the most mediocre praise.

The fact is, my attempt to stir up pride and loyalty in BOISE STATE COLLEGE, even at my own expense, seems not to have succeeded.

For three years, I have watched the phenomenal growth of what will soon be Idaho's greatest institution of higher learning.

It is difficult to express the honor of being a member of that group who, as entering freshmen, were destined to be the first to spend four years struggling through BC (rather than BJC) and then graduate.

Unfortunately, my educational requirements cannot be fulfilled here, so this is my last year at this fine school.

No longer will I hear Dr. Obce's description of Spirogyra and Arber Vitae. The

memories, racing across the campus, a 16 mm projector cradled in my arms, and up to A302, will linger a long time (as will that back pain).

I shall never forget the light atmosphere enveloping the Executive Council meetings or the difficulties and penetrating analysis made by that elite group as it reconstructed the student government.

But the thrill of the historic March 1 state board of education meeting, with its tense atmosphere, can never be forgotten.

Boise State College represents the 'hopes of thousands' of Idaho's youth, present and future.

Here they can gain the knowledge and ability to build their community, their state, their nation and even the world.

These events are gone now, but they shall long reside in a special place in my mind. However, there are two last honors I wish to obtain above the privilege of being an alumnus.

I would like to be the first to swim in the Olympic pool, which has long favored my dreams.

But even more, I want to stand on top of the high-rise class-office building and look down on Moscow.



ALAN TENDORE, LEFT, Chairman of the Dama-Soghop Indian Club receives official verification from Governor Don Samuelson which makes March 30 - April 3 Indian week throughout the state. Looking on is Sargent-at-Arms Tim Cossel.

Tom-toms, anyone?

Indians stage pow-wow

Dama-Soghop Indian club has announced plans for an "All Indian Week" to be held March 30, 31, April 1, 2 and 3, 1970. Plans include an Indian dance, tribal dress fashion show, Indian talent show and Indian artifacts display.

The Indian dance and fashion show will be held in conjunction with the inter-tribal conference April 1-3. A date for a one-evening program will be decided at the next meeting of Dama-Soghop. Alan Tendore chairman of Dama-Soghop will narrate the historical background of the tribes represented and give a description of tribal dress. Various tribal members and people of Indian descent will model authentic Indian dress and modern fashions with Indian influence and design.

A member will give an Indian prayer in sign language, members will do an Indian dance. There will be a hoop dancer and a legend in tribal language will be recited. Dama-Soghop plans to have a speaker to be decided at the next meeting.

Members are in the process of securing Indian artifacts to be displayed in the lobby of the SUB and Dama-Soghop members will be with the display. All Indians and other interested people are invited to learn more about American Indian culture, and to learn of the various tribal customs of the Indian race.

Frats kickoff egg-day dance

On March 26 members of Sigma Tau Gamma will welcome the 1970 Easter Seal Poster child on campus. The day, highlighted by an informal lunch with Dr. Barnes, other BSC administrators and members of other campus groups, is being held in connection with the Easter Seal Benefit Dance sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma next Saturday evening.

Hopefully the dance, which is semi-formal and featuring Today's Reaction, will link the student community with the public off campus. According to Jude Gary of Sigma Tau Gamma, the dance is "an excellent opportunity to reach out and do something with the community...to build some type of link."

Tickets are on sale in the SUB information Booth, Bon Marche, and from members of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

This special benefit is open to the public.

Admission is \$2 a couple.

Ecology issue backed by Demo

Alan Cranston, Dem. Senator from California, was the keynote speaker at the party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner held at the Hotel Boise, March 7.

Cranston captured one of California's Senate seats for the Democrats in 1968 by defeating Max Rafferty, Republican Superintendent of Public Instruction. Prior to serving in the Senate, he was elected Controller of the State of California, the first Democrat to hold that post in 72 years. He was re-elected in 1962.

In his speech Cranston criticized President Nixon's Southeast Asian policy. He said, "We have to get all the way out of Laos, all the way out of Vietnam and all the way out of Southeast Asia."

Much of his talk concentrated on environment. Cranston feels that industry must respond if we are to save our natural resources. He further stated, "you stand now where California stood several decades ago. Most of your rivers still are pure, still free of pollution. The residents of some of your cities are only beginning to recognize the faint aura of smog which now is engulfing San Francisco and Los Angeles."

Cranston pledged his support to the Jordan-Church bill to establish a ten year moratorium on construction of any new dams on the Middle Snake River.

"I question the sense of values of a nation that spends for destruction instead of construction...pays farmers for not growing when people are starving." He felt that we must seek new ways to measure and achieve our goals.

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Loop holes in whose evaluation?

Election qualifications announced; Lyceum thought over by ASB

SENATE MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Jim Tibbs. The minutes were read and approved. In the absence of the Secretary, I would like to thank Becky Ackley for taking mem.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A.S.B. Elections will be held April 10th, and all students are urged to get candidates who are qualified. To be eligible for any office, the candidates must have a minimum 2.00 cumulative grade point average preceding the time of the application and must maintain a 2.00 grade point average during his term of office. Also, he must be a registered student having at least 48 credit hours at the time of candidacy and shall have attended this college for at least one semester within the four previous calendar years from the time of candidacy.

OLD BUSINESS

Wally Allington offered \$1,000 out of his Public Relations budget to put on the Miss Boise State College Pageant, provided that the pageant was supported by the Senate. Following discussion, the majority of the Senate members gave their support to the pageant.

New members on the All School Curriculum Committee are Hank Michalk and John Williamsen.

Joe Randall told of the results of the Faculty evaluation that was given to 10% of the faculty at the close of fall semester, 1969. He said it turned out to be a good pilot program for future studies, but there were too many loop holes

involved in the present questionnaire and its valid use.

Jack Arbaugh, President of the Student Body, told of recommendations that have been made on taking over the Lyceum Committee by the student body.

1. Removal from joint sponsorship with Administration
2. Funded by A.S.B.
3. Student representative from three colleges on committee
4. Student representative to be approved by Senate
5. Two faculty advisors and ex officio member
6. Faculty advisors to be chosen by A.S.B. and approved by Student Senate

The faculty will have no control over who is brought in to speak under the above recommendations. It was suggested we establish a speakers' policy in accordance with the existing policy established by the State Board of Education.

A committee was appointed to assist Lynda Baril, President of the Student Union Board, and Ben Hambelton, Social Chairman, in revising the constitution for the Student Union Board and to write a constitution for the Management Board.

The Senior Class Party budget was presented by Gary Dance, President, and was approved by the Senate.

Gary Johnson, Jr. Class President, proposed an ARBITER poll. This would consist of a council of all interested members of the Senate; that other students of

the college and faculty members be invited to attend as well as members of the ARBITER staff to suggest ways that the newspaper may better meet the needs of the students, and to formulate a poll as to what course students would like to see their news media take. This proposal was tabled until the next meeting.

NEW BUSINESS

It was moved and seconded the the Senate accept the recommendations from the Judicial Committee for the acceptance of constitution for Sigma Tau Gamma, Christian Science Club, Kappa Sigma, and the Indian Club.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Kathy Nolan
A.S.B. Secretary

Students needed immediately

The Communications Board proposal, which will create a body whose purpose will be to review policies and actions of all campus communication media, was passed by the student senate last Monday evening.

Five positions for students on the board will be filled as soon as possible. Students interested in being appointed to this board are asked to contact the ASB office in the Student Union.

Teacher education faces a tight squeeze

by Larry Overholser

There isn't enough room for the Boise State College student teachers in the surrounding schools, says Dr. Gerald Wallace, dean, school of education. This is one of the growing problems facing the education department.

Wallace stated that this year he had to place students in Meridian, Emmett, Council, McCall and Kuna.

Interfering with other colleges' student teaching areas is another problem. Wallace says BSC has an agreement with the College of Idaho to stay out of Caldwell and Nampa until the C of I has all of its student teachers placed.

Wallace looks at student teaching as "kind of an internship, the same as a physician." Before a student can practice teach he must be at least a junior and have completed Foundations of Education and School Methods courses. This year there are 291 student teachers Wallace said.

A teaching block is a nine-week period with three or four subjects placed in each block. There are four teaching blocks throughout the school year. Student teachers are assigned to a nine-week teaching block according to their subject.

On department philosophy, Wallace says there are two main areas of concentration: 1) to see the student knows the subject well, and 2) to make sure they have the skill and technique to teach.

Wallace and other members of the education faculty each supervise 18 or 19 student teachers. The supervisors go to class and watch and work with the classroom instructor and the student teacher.

The classroom instructor observes the student teacher and grades him with a letter grade. At least a B is required to pass the student teaching course. Wallace said each year eight or nine don't make it.

Wallace feels the relationships of the student instructor in the school are important. Care is taken to make a favorable impression. Student teachers are required to follow the dress code of the school where they teach.

Commenting on student teaching, Harvey Pitman assistant professor of speech said it was "the most valuable part of my teacher training." He added that the most inspiring part of his student teaching was praise he got from the classroom teacher and his adviser.

Wallace explained that the student teacher to teacher relationship is "the best part of the program." He pointed out the student teacher arrives at school at 8 a.m. and is in counseling with the classroom teacher throughout the rest of the day. "They really become a team," said Wallace.

Student teacher to student relationship is good, Wallace claims, but not the same as the classroom teacher has with the students. Wallace also claims student teachers do not have full control and they "are really being nurtured in a lot of situations."

However, Dave Mills, student English teacher at Boise High School, sees it differently. He feels the classroom teacher doesn't hinder him at all. Mills stated, "She (the teacher) leaves the room a lot of the time and I have full control." Even when the teacher is there Mills feels he is not nurtured in any way. Mills considers that his relationship with the teacher is very good.

An asset for Mills, who is 23 years old, and a lot of other young student teachers, is age. Because he is young, Mills feels he communicates with the students, in some ways, better than the teacher

The caissons keep rolling along . . .

by Carol Lipman
National Executive Secretary, SMC

College and high school antiwar activists and leaders converged on the campus of Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University this month to discuss, debate and decide on a future course for the student antiwar movement.

The national conference called by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) was expected to be the largest and most representative student gathering to date.

The SMC encouraged all young people against the war to come and participate in the conference.

The SMC is the largest and most organized high school and college antiwar group in the country. The SMC played a major role in building for the successful Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium and was to a great extent responsible for organizing the large participation of young people who took part in the "Marches of a Million" in San Francisco and Washington D.C. on Nov. 15.

Many SMCers feel that the perspective of forcing the U.S. government to immediately and totally withdraw all its forces from Vietnam can be realized if the potential and long range possibilities of mobilizing the masses of Americans in action against the war can be acted upon.

Controversy includes students, faculty

cont. from page 1)

We had three fellows last year. One other one has left and another is being employed. In each case it's a matter for the department to decide, and that's just the facts of life.

"As to the students petitions. We are not in the business of running popularity contest.

If she had tenure and rank, then student support would weigh. In this situation it is just like an applicant for a job coming from out of state with a lot of student signatures saying he's a good guy. She is like any other applicant for a job and it is unprofessional and not wise to encourage student petitions.

"I was a graduate assistant once myself. Graduate assistants and teaching fellows do not get academic rank. It is all a misunderstanding on her part and a lack of experience in higher education."

In reading the article in the Intermountain Observer entitled "The Regina Lundergan Affair" I have to question the serious inconsistencies of the statements made in the article.

Roy Schwartz, English department head, stated that Mrs. Regina Lundergan did not receive a contract because of her "performance in the classroom."

It is probably safe to assume that neither Schwartz nor any other member of the English department has attended Mrs. Lundergan's class. I will assume, therefore, that he asked students about her classroom

performance or possibly that students came to him and volunteered this information.

If my assumption is correct, that student opinion was utilized to give Schwartz his opinion of "class performance," why wouldn't student opinion from the opposite side be valid?

From the petitions that have been circulated it is obvious that there are a larger number of students who would have Mrs. Lundergan stay at Boise State.

Now, where did Dr. Barnes receive his information that "She has never been considered for regular faculty appointment"?

This seems inconsistent with Mrs. Lundergan's statement that she was verbally assured a regular faculty position by both the late Dr. Barnes and by the present department head.

Barnes states that this issue has become "a popularity contest." Why is student support of Mrs. Lundergan regarded as a popularity contest, while opposition against her has been accepted as evidence?

The negative opinion voiced by some students caused the dismissal of Regina Lundergan. Why were those students not also informed that this "is not a popularity contest"?

In regard to the petitions being circulated in favor of Lundergan, Dr. Barnes states, "In this situation it is just like an applicant for a job coming from out of state with a lot of student signatures saying he's a good guy."

Does this mean that the students' opinions concerning the instructors at BSC are of no value?

The OBSERVER also quoted Dr. Barnes as saying "It is unprofessional and not wise to encourage student petitions."

I would think that petitions are preferable to demonstrations and riots as a way of putting an issue before administrators and department heads.

A petition is a freedom we still have in the United States. It would be very disheartening to think that this freedom was being curtailed by the very institutions that advocate freedom of thinking and expression.

If I were to take all statements made concerning the reasons for Mrs. Lundergan being refused a contract and assess them objectively I would conclude that there is great discrepancy in "The Regina Lundergan Affair."

Editor's Note: Richard Schmidt is a BSC Freshman and one of those that passed around petitions on behalf of Mrs. Lundergan.

Stars are there in your affairs

If you were born between February 20 and March 20, you were born under the sign of Pisces. Symbolized by the fish, Pisces is a water sign, ruled by the planet Neptune. Their lucky gem is aquamarine; blue-greens and turquoise are their best colors.

Pisceans are imaginative, with a flair for the dramatic. They can perceive the unusual. In fact, these people are drawn to unorthodox situations.

Pisces people are idealistic and deeply religious in the mystical sense. Sympathy is the key word to the Piscean personality.

These people do not like to live for prosaic practicality. Their obscure or mysterious nature leads them to creative careers.

Pisceans are romantics, drawn to idealistic, often platonic love affairs. However, if disappointed by the one they love, Pisces tend to be unforgiving and withdrawn.

Cancer or Scorpio are the most compatible with this sign. Other Pisces tend to create a shallow, empty relationship. Pisces may be drawn to fiery Aries or Leo, but the fire may burn out quickly.

Mills' greatest problem in student teaching is "lack of experience and getting organized on your own."

Tim Zimmer, Boise High sophomore, thinks student teachers are tense and try too hard. Student teachers teach too fast and try too hard, says Jo Ann Wixom, senior at Boise.

Better communication leads to easier learning. The students feel young student teachers communicate better than classroom teachers. Although the student instructor teaches too fast and tries too hard, secondary students feel they learn easier and faster from the student teacher than from the classroom instructor.

Church reveals spending by federal agencies in Idaho

The State of Idaho receives about \$1.85 in Federal spending for every \$1 in Federal taxes paid by the state's residents and businesses, Senator Frank Church said today.

The Idaho Senator, citing statistics just released, said that Idaho received \$702,052,458 in Federal spending during fiscal year 1969, which ended last June 30th. The figure is contained in "Federal Outlays in Idaho," a report compiled for the Executive Office of the President.

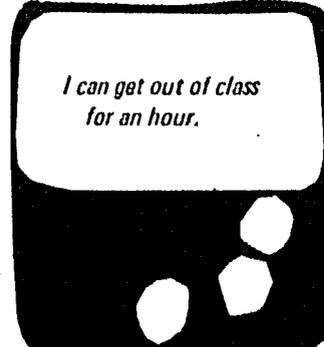
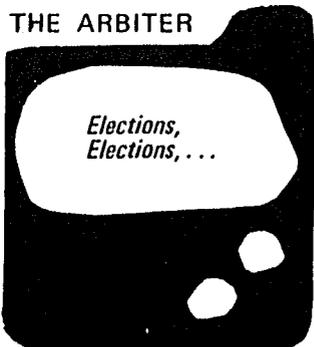
This amount of Federal spending contrasts with \$379,633,000 collected by the Internal Revenue Service in Idaho during the same time period. The tax collection totals are carried in the annual report of the Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, also recently released.

Total Federal spending in Idaho, Church noted, covers a broad spectrum of programs and includes not only Federal payrolls, but substantial

payments to Idaho for help with state-administered programs as well as disbursements to individuals for such items as Social Security benefits, veterans pensions and farm payments.

Important segments of Federal spending go for assistance to the public schools, for land management, resource development, fish and wildlife enhancement, conservation and recreation programs; for postal service; for the Atomic Energy Commission's installation in Eastern Idaho; for defense spending; and for aid to individual communities for urban renewal, pollution control and housing.

"Release of these figures does not imply my approval of all Federal expenditures," Church said. "Some of these programs I have supported and others I have opposed. However, these figures do indicate just how great an impact Federal spending does have on the development of our state, where we get back nearly two dollars for every one we send to Washington."



**Impulse panned
last week,
lauded this week;
weird! . . .**

by Jerry Hensley

The 1970 Spring issue of Impulse, composed primarily of work by Boise State undergraduate students, is now before the public.

The acceptance of the poetry in IMPULSE should rank high on campus because a large majority of it relates to the "now" problems which many students are concerned with. From this aspect, the authors reflect a genuine ability of echoing our age of awareness.

For example, Gary Grange's work "WOUNDED-VIETNAM" initiates a good example of bad poetry. In his poem there is nothing new. Grange plays the role of a commentator on a television special for six year olds at the Saturday matinee. Or rather it is one of the re-runs of the blood and guts war movies seen every night on the five o'clock news.

The poem is also interjected with a conglomeration of mixed ideas, mingled with an awkward form. "Wounded - Vietnam" is an angry poem, poorly attempting the free-verse form.

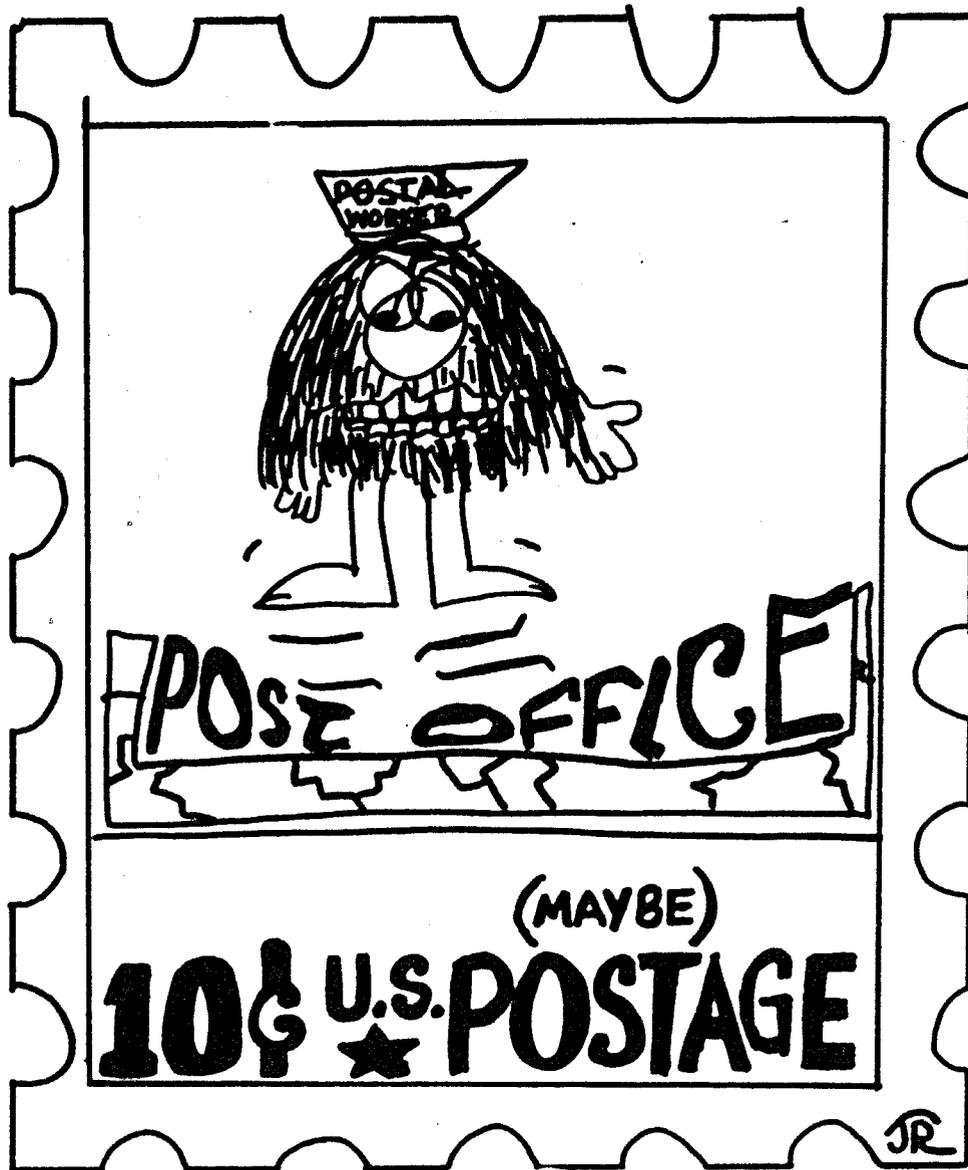
Bob Hobson's "Jerusalem Revisited," Tom Warner's "Grapple Sap-Easter Egg" and Kay Karnowski's "Bouncing Tripping Gaiety" are all poems that regurgitate old ideas by the same attacks on slums, poverty or violence and death. They aptly illustrate abstract and trite terms, broken lines and thoughts that leave the reader dangling from his seat on the bathtub staring into the toilet. Are these more excuses for trying to write free verse; to exhibit mixed metaphors and abstract and trite terms?

"If You'll Notice" by Greg Bierbaum contains five good parts, but the total effect that the poem instills in the reader is severely damaged by the same lust that plagues most beginning poets. That is, the ability to smother the reader by introducing ideas that don't belong. A gray old river and a "stark tree" and the changing tone not only have little value concerning the poem, but tear down the remaining good images.

Special notice should be paid to Lee Ostorkamp's poem "If There Be Any Virtue." The poem concerns itself with the plight of man, but in a new way. From the standpoint of content it is exact and closely follows the form that free verse demands. There are no loose lines but rather a central train of thought which progresses and leads the reader through the poem without being interrupted.

The imagery of the poem is strong enough to carry a trite line that appears early in the poem, and the imagery is not so vague that the reader must read an autobiography to interpret the poet's intent.

"Reading Of a Collage of Matrix" by Ken Williams is another free verse form that demands no great didactic meanings and if the reader looks too deep he misses the major purpose of the poet. The beauty of the poem lies in the subtle words and honest pictorial view of a collage of matrix. It is a



combination of a new idea and a new approach and very artful in context.

An over-all view of the poetry in the Spring issue of Impulse should not be cast into the dirt for the few poems that do not deserve being termed free-verse poems.

The reader should not concern himself with the faults that are common with all beginning poets. A large majority of the poems contain vitality, and a genuine, honest attempt at the free verse form. The attempt to pursue such a demanding genre deserves an attentive audience as strong as the poet desire to write and re-write.

Remember, if no one reads poetry and finds no good or bad then the poetry has lost all its meaning and purpose.



See story, page 8

Blessed are the meek in heart, for they shall inherit "greetings"

by Terry Ertter

At the start of each school year (and now every semester), as every male student knows, the local draft board sends out a questionnaire designed to update their files on the individual draft eligibles.

The questions refer to such constantly changing items as: birthdate, (so far my birthdate has been the same every time) and date and place of graduation from high school, (I stubbornly persist in replying that I graduated from Boise High in June of 1967). There is no reason why they should expect such variables to remain constant and I suppose my case is a rare exception.

I had always considered these forms to be harmless little nuisances until this year. My younger brother turned 18 last spring and dutifully registered with that nemesis of the young American male. He was immediately classified 1-A which I thought was strange considering that he had not even had a physical but he was assured that he didn't have to worry, so he didn't.

He registered for school last semester and received his first application for a 2-3 deferment about a week later. For some reason which I still fail to understand he refused to sign the form at first and was soon informed that he would be considered delinquent if he did not go down and sign it. He did, and everything was fine until Christmas vacation when he received a notice to report for his physical.

The armed forces physicals are worthy of a few words of digression at this point. A one armed man could spend ten hours being examined by physicians who could find nothing seriously wrong with him without a private physician report verifying the lack of one arm.

Needless to say he passed the test and a few days later he received a notification that he was still 1-A. Since he had signed the 2-S forms earlier this seemed a bit unreasonable, so he went back down to the Selective Service to find out what was going on. Once more he was assured that he had nothing to worry about, the 2-S application had been accepted, and all was well.

Another week went by and another notice informed him that he had better get on the stick if he wanted his 2-S deferment. Back to the SS and more assurances that his

week went by and another notice informed him that he had better get on the stick if he wanted his 2-S deferment. Back to the SS and more assurances that his deferment was already filed and in order. A few days later received a similar notice and it was back to the SS for more reassurances.

This cycle became a regular thing with the mail issuing warnings and the board reassuring. But now the Navy got into the act, asking "Is the draft bothering you? Why not enlist in the Navy?"

As a matter of fact the draft was becoming a bit bothersome but the Navy hardly offered the ideal solution.

The facts of life, birds and bees explained to AWS

Lynette Brown, AWS President, reports that a representative of the Maternal and Infant Care Division of the City-County Health Department spoke to the AWS Legislature recently.

The interesting program concerned family planning, dealing with the various methods of contraception. The group learned that many services are available at little or no charge to married and single women. Family living, premarital, and conception counseling are among the counselling services and medical care is also available.

AWS feels that members of campus groups would benefit from listening to the informative program and recommends groups contact Family Planning through Maternal and Child Health at 384-3471.

This program is aimed at married women students or student's wives in particular, but is also beneficial information for single women as many will be getting married in several years. The aim of Family Planning is to inform and to help. Any individual is also welcome to call and take advantage of their services.

Then came the letter demanding that he appear before the Board of Appeals to rectify the situation or be drafted. I'm not quite sure how this is possible since he is not even eligible for a lottery number yet and he has been assured several times that he is not delinquent.

Legally I don't believe he can be drafted and I do not think that the SS has any intention of drafting him. However, this coercion and harassment have nearly worked. He is so fed up with the entire mess that he is now considering joining the Navy just to get the SS off his back.

If he enlists in the Navy, he will be one less person that our current administration will have to draft and everyone will be overjoyed to see another cut in the draft call due to increased "enlistments." Then we can accept it when the President proudly points out the new wave of patriotism as evidenced by the enormous increase in enlistments; "volunteers" from the Silent Majority. Maybe they wouldn't all be so silent if you took the gags out of their mouths.



Coming soon: Insurance and the College Student; Facts and Fallacies.



Ski club suffers

Group left holding an empty bag

The BSC Snow Carnival was held March 21 at Bogus Basin, but due to an overall lack of participation the sponsoring Ski Club came out of the deal holding an empty wallet.

The gelande contest started the activities and a virtual sweep of the trophies by high school and junior high racers and jumpers.

ONE OF THE many high school jumpers shows his style in the snow carnival held at Bogus Basin on March 21.



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NCAA amends gridiron rules

The NCAA football rules committee has announced 21 changes in the rules for the 1970-71 football season. Most of the changes will not be noticeable to the fans, but several important changes will make a significant difference.

Most significant change will be the long defensive pass interference penalty. In the past, the defense was penalized 15 yards from the point of infraction.

Theoretically, a pass

interference call on a 50 yard pass play could have lead to a 65 yard penalty. Now, however, a pass interference call will draw a penalty from the line of scrimmage. This will add the option to the offense to take the penalty or to refuse it.

Other changes in the rules call for shortening of the cleats to 1/2 inch maximum.

Among other changes are definitions for the fair catch signal and legalization of insignias in the field as long as the yard lines are still visible.

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10. Monster-Steppenwolf
11. Crosby, Stills & Nash

12. Willy & the Poor Boys-Credence Clear R.
13. A Group Called Smith
14. R.B. Greaves
15. I Want You Back-The Jackson Five
16. The Best of Charley Pride
17. To Our Children's Children-Moody Blues
18. Switched On Bach
19. 10 to 23-Jose Feliciano
20. The Best of Charley Pride
21. 2525-Zager & Evans
22. Search of the Lost Chord-Moody Blues

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