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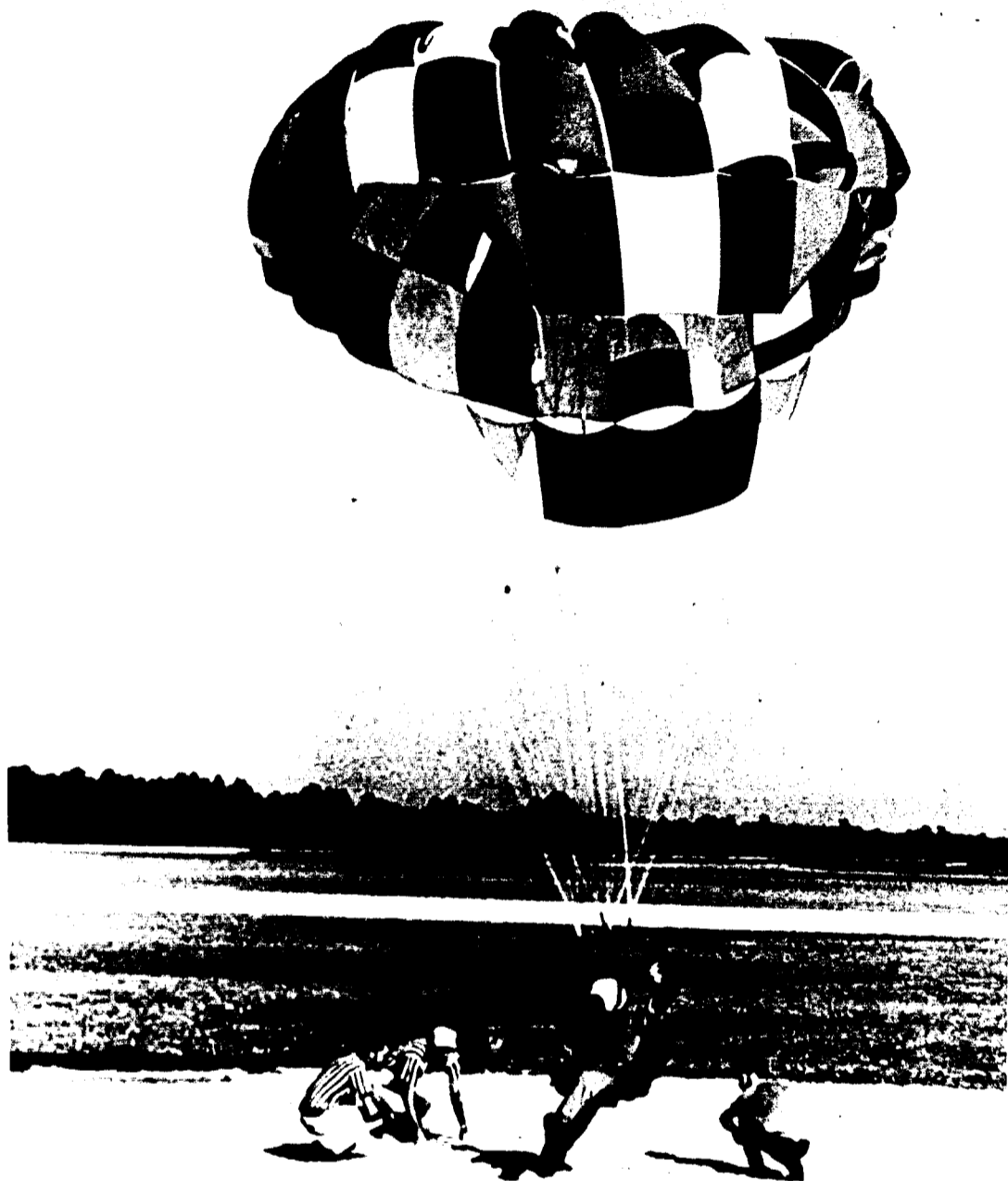
Arbiter, December 3

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER Boise State College

Vol. 3 No. 13 Thursday Dec. 3, 1970



JUDGES WATCH CLOSELY as BSC sky diver Tom Sullivan strikes the target for points towards accuracy in advanced jumping competition during a national meet held Nov. 27 through 29 at DeLand, Fla. BSC garnered first place among more than 55 non-military schools competing at the event. The jump pictured here is Sullivan's 500th.

BSC Sky Divers rank first in nation for non-military competition in Florida

Eight Boise State College Sky Divers have brought home a trophy ranking this school as the first in the nation for sky diving competition among non-military colleges and universities.

The first place honor was awarded at the end of three days of sky diving competition held at DeLand, Fla. for students from approximately 65 schools. More than 55 of these competed against BSC students for the non-military first place award.

Sky diving club acting president, Tom Sullivan and seven other club members left Nov. 23 for the Florida competition hosted by the Falling Angels Sporting Parachute Club of DeLand.

Accompanying Sullivan, sophomores were: Steve Morrow, Gary Gray, Randy Yost and Cecil McBride; all sophomores; Doug Jonas, freshman; and

Marilyn Olmstead and Larry Homstad, both juniors.

First place trophy for the entire sky diving competition was awarded to the United States Air Force Academy. Westpoint Military Academy received second place and BSC received third.

Second place non-military competition was awarded to the University of Idaho and third place to Washington State.

"The Northwest has some of the best jumpers," said Sullivan, adding the ones who placed were just about the only ones representing the area.

The sky divers were also awarded five medals. Homstad received a first place gold medal for points in advanced competition for individual accuracy and Sullivan received a silver medal for second place in the same event.

Second place for team accuracy was also garnered by the BSC sky divers. Receiving silver medals for the event were Gray, Homstad and Sullivan.

Yost received a point in novice individual accuracy competition. Also competing in novice class were Miss Olmstead, McBride, Jonas, and Morrow. Gray also participated in advanced individual accuracy but did not place.

"We had no malfunctions and no injuries," says Morrow. This year, nearly 15,000 jumps both practice and competition, were made during the event. The BSC team totaled 36 competition jumps.

Those competing in novice class have made between 30 and 75 jumps. Intermediate jumpers are working their way to the 200 jump mark and advanced jumpers have made over 200

jumps, according to competition rules.

This is the fifth year for the national competition. Location and schedule for next year's event have not been disclosed. Between two and three scholarships of \$250 and \$500 are yet to be awarded for this year's competition, says Sullivan. He says the BSC team members have a good chance for receiving at least one of them.

The BSC Sky Divers club is planning a March 26 and 27 parachute meet for colleges and universities in the Northwest. Competition will be held near Star at the Jump-West Parachute Center, says Sullivan. Among military and non-military schools in the area approximately 30 are expected to participate including Colorado Spring Air Force Academy.

The division between military and non-military competition is necessary on the national level, according to Sullivan, because of the difference in school activity emphasis.

Military students often receive the benefit of a school financial program second only to the school's program for its football team. Planes and often equipment are also provided.

Civilian school students usually provide as much as \$500 to obtain their own equipment as well as depend upon private planes for transport.

The BSC sky divers were financed in part by the funds of the Associated Student Body and in part by the club's own activities to raise funds.

Ruth Russell

Boise City Council tables prostitution proposal

Exit the controversial measure dealing with prostitution.

Enter another proposal with fear as its driving force. Boise's City Council tabled a proposal which would give law enforcement the power to arrest persons suspected of obscene exercises. The move, said the proposal's designers, was being directed only towards prostitution in the city. But, in fact, the language of the proposal could open up Pandora's box for every adult citizen in Boise.

Only after a large crowd openly objected to the proposal at a regular council meeting, did the stately body see the handwriting on the wall and bury it where it belongs in the trash can.

But now an even more serious infringement upon an individual's constitutional rights is now before the city fathers. Its advocates argue it in the hallowed name of better law enforcement.

Proponents of the "search and frisk" legislation say law enforcement has been so hamstrung in recent years it can't do an effective job. They maintain the courts have turned against law enforcement, making it much more difficult to apprehend and prosecute would be criminals. But hold it. Let's look closely.

Recent legal restrictions have not decreased the effectiveness of law enforcement but rather have greatly

increased the chances of successfully prosecuting violators of our statutes when they are apprehended. Why? Because it makes law enforcement more aware of individual rights to the extent an officer will make sure of a possible violation of our laws instead of "shooting from the hip" as in the old days.

Under the new proposal, an officer would have the right to stop and search anyone suspected of carrying firearms without a warrant. He merely needs to be suspected. Not only does the measure violate the US Constitution, but it breeds of a police state with no way of escape for its citizenry.

No one ever believes these kinds of ideas will get out of hand when they are first put into practice. But, in the end, they always do. Reactions to fear with fear lead only to more violence. History has born this fact out.

Checking up on police business by the local citizenry, is not only a right of the public, but it is a duty. Police business is not just police business. It is your business. Law enforcement is not present to "rule". It is present to protect your rights as an individual citizen.

When rights are replaced, fear and repression take over. You are the victims. And all for God, motherhood and apple pie. Adolph Hitler used the same tactics once.

Brent Peterson

Television appeals to youth on validity of the system

Television is making an appeal to young people. Various programming efforts undertaken by the networks are designed to sell youth on the idea the system is a valid one.

One recent production concentrated on the crisis and aftermath at Kent State University. During a two-part presentation, the confrontation between national guardsmen and students along with the aftermath of the violence posed the problem of finding the answers to the entire crisis that took place. At the end cameras focused on one young girl, present at the confrontation, who was ironically, the only one of the group who would testify before the investigating committee.

To the casual onlooker on Sunday night, following a rugged weekend of parties and other holiday festivities, the television might not have meant much. But to others the point was strongly presented. The system does listen and will care.

Campus violence is a plaguing problem. The conclusions of the screen production have not followed the rule. On the contrary, the rule in such cases has been just the opposite.

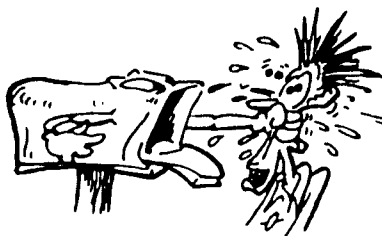
How many "Commission Findings" have been delivered to both state and federal authorities in the last five years?

Out of the total number, how many have found law enforcement agencies, which have been called onto a campus, at fault for irrational actions?

Kent State and Jackson State have given rise to a rash of commissions which have attempted to uncover the reasons why such events happened. But how many commissions dealt with the real and underlying causes of these tragic occurrences?

These are serious questions. To date no one seems to be giving the answers. Until there are true results produced the scenes will happen over and over again. The traditional academic community is being tested at its roots. So far it has not been successful. The crisis continues to polarize. When it reaches its peak, hell will seem a welcome relief. The cries are valid. When will someone begin to really listen?

Brent Peterson



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Arbiter

Regarding the recent SB Senate ruling to remove the typewriters from the library for general student use:

Questions that warrant an answer to the Student Body.

How were the typewriters originally funded and for what purpose? Will they now be used by a select few or gather dust in Senate storage?

Concerning the allegation that student abuse has necessitated their removal, substantiate it with facts of occurrence and figures of cost that can be verified. \$24 is a lot of ribbon, Senator.

If in fact the cost of replacing ribbons presumed to have been

stolen is out of line with normal wear and tear, or would the prices rather indicate a needed demand for typewriter availability and use?

In the area of responsibility for their utilization and upkeep, has the Senate discharged that responsibility and culminating in this recent development, has it abrogated that trust?

And, finally, if the cost of maintaining this service "is not worth it", why haven't alternative methods been proposed rather than by fiat simply removing the object of concern? Most students can't afford to lay out 100 bucks for a typewriter and would be

willing to pay for it if necessary by coin-op. This works at other colleges and institutions.

To paraphrase "Using a sledgehammer to crack a Peanut", is a little harsh for the majority, isn't it, Senator? I suppose this august body can fall back on the popular scapegoat in the exercise of their authority. Do you have a mandate to arbitrarily decide what is best for the student body? Maybe next go-around you won't. Too bad the plight of the politician seems to be an insecure and inflated ego.

L.J. Young

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Established May 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly student publication of Boise State College in cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Arts, Inc.

Letters to the Editor cannot exceed 250 words. They must be submitted to the ARBITER editorial staff on or before Monday of the week the paper goes to press.

All letters submitted must be signed. Names will be withheld from publication upon request.

The ARBITER reserves the right to edit or reject letters submitted for publication.

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the writers, and not necessarily of the ARBITER.

She cleared her Head, and now she helps others clear theirs'

(Editor's Note: On Nov. 6, this publication related experiences of two drug users living in the city. This is another look at the drug scene in Boise. This story was told to Brent Peterson, contributing editor, but the name of the young woman has been deleted at her request.)

She Cleared Up Her Head, Now She Helps Others

I feel like saying something shocking about Boise and why I'm the way I am. Something to make people think.

I started on drugs when I was 14, not because it was available but because no one really cared what I did except my boyfriend who was pushing weed and his friends who accepted me because I was a person, not because I was popular or had a rich family or was with it, just because I was a person. I felt, wondered, and questioned. I turned on because I had to find out just exactly what pot was like and if it really did things like the movies showed or the pamphlets said.

It didn't. I didn't kill anyone or freak out or see green monsters. I just sat back, felt good and listened to music, feeling close to my friends because we were sharing, not the pot, but the music, and the feeling of belonging.

After a while, I started dropping acid, very irregularly at

first. Then the habit got to be every weekend. We would get loaded and every Monday it was harder to get up and go to school.

School. I felt so much like I was missing something. My grades were good but I was bored with the answers I got when I'd pose a "why" to someone, teacher or authority. "Why does it have to be this way" and all I'd get would be "Because that's the way it's always been" or "because I said so."

School became a drag so I just went when I had to. My mother was divorced and I was kind of on my own as far as taking care of myself. I finally moved out when I was 16 and lived for a while with a boyfriend's family, then on my own.

I started shooting speed, which is injecting an amphetamine into my vein and kept this up during the summer. I was 16 and kept on going to school every now and then.

When I turned 17, I started trying to get off speed because after I'd shot, for such a long time I didn't have time for anything else. The summer I was 17 I was living wherever I could and changed to morphine for about six months. After a while I just couldn't take the hassle of getting the stuff, finding the money, and being able to function. I quit school, split to Mexico, and tried to straighten

out my head.

When I came back, we started a Youth Services Program for people who are on drugs to find help, without worrying about police hassles or getting busted. In March, we started writing what we thought Boise needed, what the problem areas were, and how to go about helping. The staff at the Community Institute for Human Resources gave us advice and we gave them advice.

A Community Information and Education Program began at the CIHR in April every Tuesday afternoon. It consisted of people in the community interested in youth and their problems. Some people, who came regularly, represented Community Action, Department of Employment, Model Cities, Probate Court, Boise Cascade, Vocational Rehabilitation, Boise Police Department Vice and Narcotics Squad, Ada County Health, an occasional visit from Mayor Amyx and Sheriff Paul Bright and interested parents, college students, high school students, staff members, volunteers, ex-addicts and addicts on methadone.

We counseled young kids who were strung out or just had some problems. Some people, after counseling, wanted to help in the program, so we trained them to help others.

We had group therapy every Tuesday morning with a psychologist, who was our

adviser. Our next goal was to educate the public. Schools and parents were our main concern. We started at the junior high level and worked up. We spoke to civic groups, church groups, schools, psychology classes, and interested parents.

Our ideas were simple to give facts about drugs, not advocating either way but to stress drugs are not the problem but rather a symptom of an underlying emotional problem. Drugs are often a coping mechanism. The "why" is the most important question why a person is taking drugs. It stems from a number of things. Some reasons we've found are peer pressure, availability, family problems or personal hassles and experiences.

We stick alcohol, cigarettes, diet pills, sleeping pills and tranquilizers in the same category with heroin, morphine, LSD and marijuana. You can use drugs beneficially or you can misuse them and tragically end your life. You usually have to give an alternative to a person who is misusing drugs. He started for a reason and there is a good chance that it was because he was bored, or needed something meaningful to make him feel like he was accomplishing something. If you can help him get over the habit and find him something to do, like being a volunteer, he feels useful too.

If kids don't get the facts soon, it will be too late. They are tired of hearing that if you smoke marijuana you're going to go crazy and then they see their friends digging it. It doesn't make sense to lie to the kids when they can see what's happening and it doesn't look that bad.

It's a shame not many of the school kids could see a morphine addict going into withdrawals when he can't get any stuff or watching someone over dose on heroin or the hopelessness in the eyes of an addict when he is going to die in a year because he's shot speed for five years and he is only 23 years old.

It's fun for awhile to get loaded and forget about all your problems but when you come down the problems are still there, only each time you come down they are a little worse. It isn't easy but you've got to hope that the world is going to change and that you can effect some change yourself.

The next time you feel like escaping, try thinking if there is anything you could do to help someone. There are a lot of people who need you to care. Don't let them down. If you start, others will follow.

Brent Peterson

Once a loser, Always a loser? Not so! Look at Tony Park

Once a loser, always a loser? Not so. How about twice a loser? Don't bet on that either, especially in Idaho.

Political hacks surmise that he who seeks to venture into the muddied waters of campaign rhetoric can expect to find himself playing a role as some sort of "sacrificial lamb" for his initial pair of campaign tests. There are some exceptions to this precedent—as former Gov. Robert E. Smylie, Len B. Jordan and Frank Church—as in all general rules. But, by and large, it usually takes a candidate a couple of dunkings in the political waves to make a successful bid for office.

One example occurred in 1970. W. Anthony Park, Idaho's new Attorney-General-Elect, was a two-time loser on the local scene before making his initial step to statewide campaigning.

At the outset, Park was tabbed by astute observers as being nothing more than the incumbent's "whipping boy". No one in his right mind would predict Park would end up on the long side of the ballot tally. Even the Democratic candidate himself had some grave doubts when he began his statewide bid.

He had some difficult barriers to hurdle and not much going for him, at first, to get the job

done. But he had a willing press secretary. And he had a cause, the environment.

When the ballots were finally counted, Park had piled up an amazing majority of 12,500 votes over the GOP incumbent. It was a stunning upset victory to everyone, including himself.

"I felt I could take it," declared Park, "but I never dreamed the majority would be this great. I thought it was looking very good during the last two weeks of the race. But I still felt the totals would be close in the end."

Close has to be an understatement. Predictions never ran more than 2,000 votes between the candidates at most. Most pundits were saying it would be closer than that, if the young Boise Attorney was to have any chance at all. Did Cecil Andrus' candidacy help Park's campaign bid?

"Cecil and I were closely identified together by the voters. We were appealing to the same kind of people. And we both used the environment question as a major part of our platforms."

"My opponent had been inconsistent in his approach to solving the problems of our environment. I noticed this when I went to such cities as

Twin Falls and Pocatello. In Twin Falls his suit against Amalgamated Sugar was ill-conceived. That firm was really trying to make head-way in cleaning up the environment there and his action caused a reaction."

"But while this sort of thing was happening in the Magic Valley, people in Pocatello were disturbed at other firms for polluting, yet no action was taken."

The Attorney-General-elect feels there is adequate statutory measures not on the books to force compliance of would-be pollution offenders, in order to protect the environment. But coupled with these laws, he wants to press for additional, stronger measures along with creating an environmental control division in his office to meet the increasing pollution problems.

Park does not see an 18-year-old voting clause enacted by the upcoming legislature which convenes Jan. 1, 1970.

"A 19-year-old measure was introduced in the last session by Sen. Andrus. But it didn't even make it out of committee. The new legislature hasn't changed that much. (The GOP holds a 19-16 edge in the Senate and a

41-29 margin in the House.)"

What is the future of constitutional revision? Will we be content to do the job via piece meal amending?

"There is still hope. I think the people who support the revision should not give up but should try again. There were just too many disparate groups, working against it."

The incumbent Republican had strongly argued for a statewide student code of conduct for state-owned campuses. His insistence for such action helped to delay a student bill, finally passed this week by the State Board, outlining individual rights for students at the University of Idaho. Park opposes such action.

"You can't establish one uniform code of conduct or behavior for four very different universities and colleges. It is that kind of intrusion that tends to alienate young people."

"My generation must take some of the blame for the polarization occurring on campus," says Park, "we have been smug in assuming our value system is absolutely right. We haven't listened to some of the valid arguments young people have made."

"We are fortunate in Idaho, in that the students on our

campuses have shown a remarkable maturity in their reaction to national issues. This is not to say they aren't as concerned about what is happening as others. They definitely are."

As the allotted time for the interview with the young attorney drew to a close, he stopped to answer a phone call from a would-be contender for a political appointment. It has been 24 years since Democrats have had that opportunity.

What are Park's goals for the next four years?

"I want to change the traditional makeup of the office from that of a post graduate school for young lawyers to that of an office made up of career lawyers interested in governmental work. (The normal tenure in the Attorney General's office has been less than a year.) Secondly, I want to make the Attorney General's office the watchdog for our state's environment."

Park is young and aggressive. He cares. But even more importantly, he was willing to give the system a chance to change. And, for him, the chance worked. It changed.

Brent Peterson

**CAYLOR
INVITES
STUDENTS
TO
JOIN
AMERICAN
HERITAGE
TOUR**

B.S.C. history professor Dr. John Caylor has announced the American Heritage Tour for all students March 12-22, 1971.

Schedule of events include Friday, Mar. 12 Party leaves Boise by jet. Will arrive in Washington, D.C., and spend the night at Gramercy Inn.

Saturday, Mar. 13 Take chartered bus to Williamsburg, Va. Film and special guided tour of the reconstructed colonial town. Balance of day and evening free for revisits and browsing in craft shops. Spend night in Williamsburg.

Sunday, Mar. 14 Chartered bus to site of first permanent English settlement in America Jamestown. Film and walking tour. Then to battlefield at Yorktown. Return to Washington. Evening tour of Washington, including Library of

Congress, National Archives, Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials.

Monday, Mar. 15 All-day tour of Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Visit Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington Monument, National Gallery of Art and other scenic and historic sites. Evening free.

Tuesday, Mar. 16 Morning tour of White House and visit to Capitol Hill. Afternoon visit Smithsonian Institution.

Wednesday, Mar. 17 Day free for shopping, sightseeing, revisits, etc. See list of museums and other spots in Washington.

Thursday, Mar. 18 Leave Washington for New York City by chartered bus. Enroute film and tour of battlefield at Gettysburg and stop at Chinatown, N.Y. Stock

Exchange and Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Boat trip to Statue of Liberty. Broadway play on one of the nights in New York.

Saturday, Mar. 20-Guided tour of United Nations. Balance of day free. See lists of museums, art galleries, etc., in New York.

Sunday, Mar. 21-Day and night free for shopping, sightseeing, etc.

Monday, Mar. 22 Leave for Boise. Arrive Monday evening.

Two hours of college credit, either upper or lower division, are available for those wishing to attend class and prepare papers. For further information, contact Dr. John A. Caylor, Administration Building 218C. Phone office, 385-1124, or home, 344-7075.

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When selecting a special diamond, why not follow the example of the cognoscente? First the gem, then the mounting! This way, your ring reflects your own personality, and you have the added confidence of choosing your diamond under ideal conditions. An un-mounted diamond cannot hide minute flaws or variances in cutting quality that affect value. In our store, you also have the educated guidance of a jeweler whose knowledge is proven by membership in the American Gem Society. Come in soon and enjoy this special service.

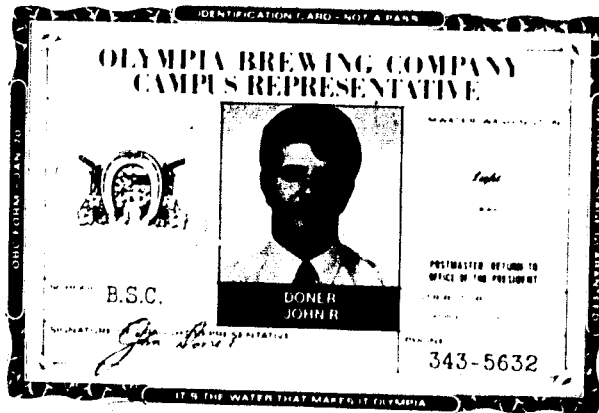
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Do you think the SUB should have a different name? What would you name it?



Roving Reporter



Robert Reynolds: "I don't know. I don't believe it should. SUB's good."



Larry Mahaffy: "I think so."



Lary Smith: "I don't know. I guess so. It depends on what you're going to in there."



Vicki Murakani: "I don't know. I sort of like the SUB. I'd keep the SUB."



Deana Daniels: "Yes. I do. SUB's so ordinary. Bronco Center is a very good name."



Duane Smith: "I don't know if the SUB should have a name. May be Bronco Center would be alright."



Vicki Hawkins: "Why does it need to be changed. I don't want to rename it."



Anne Brown: "No. I don't think it should. I would name it the SUB."



Kenneth Patterson: "Yeah. How about the Corral?"



Bill Baxter: "Yeah. It should. The Corral is pretty good."



Kathy Angelos: "No. I've never really thought about it."



Dawn Chriswissen: "No, it's fine as it is."



Dick Eide: "Yeah. Student Civic Center."



Ron Walsh: "No. Bronco Hut."



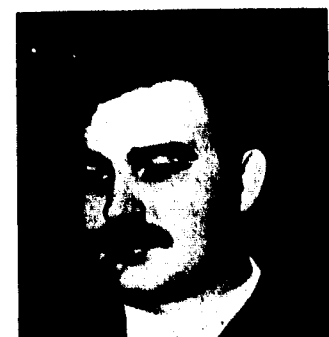
Tim Mesmer: "Yeah. I think it should be SUB."



Morris McDowell: "No."



Ron Helwege: "What SUB?"



Frank Davis: "Yeah. SUB-Culture."

Begin



understanding begins with communication

Suba'l do it *again with the 'Fantasticks'

Tuesday's nights performance of the Fantastick was just that and more. Perhaps that is why the play was named.

The first musical comedy to be presented at the Suba'l Theatre this season was well-cast with great student actors and actresses.

The story carried the earthy moral, everybody wants what they do not possess, but when they get it it appears to be less than imagined.

The story involved a 10-year-old girl, Luisa, Sherry Gee, 20-year-old Matt, Lloyd Condon. The two mothers, Tabitha, Cory Roland, Gertrude, Ginger Scott, the old actor, John Edgerton, Mortimer, Jim Bottoms, El Gallo, Lyndon Noe, and the Mute, Dan Coffman.

Luisa imagined herself as a fairy princess who always thought she was special. She was in love with the young man next door who after one year in college thought he knew all about life just from taking biology. Yet one thing stuck in his mind, Luisa.

The two mothers were anxious to get the kids married, but pretended they were teasing. They sang "Never Say No," point being if you say no to young people, they will go ahead with their own plans even more.

A cement wall was built between the two houses to keep Luisa and Matt apart. But they met secretly and held hands

through the window.

Gertrude and Tabitha decided to hire a professional abductor, El Gallo, to take Luisa away, but give Matt the chance to save her.

El Gallo hired an old actor and his assistant, Mortimer, to fight a sword scene. As planned, Matt won and the two were united.

In the second act, Luisa and Matt realized what they may have seemed scenic the night before, had become cynic the morning after through the song, "This Plum is too Ripe."

They were told the abduction scene had been arranged between the two mothers, and they split up. The old actor and Mortimer promised Matt the world if he would go with them, so he left.

Luisa pined away until El Gallo, with his suave style, seduced her mind with romantic notions how love and life could be if she would return from offstage. When she returned, he was gone.

Matt returned, looking as if the world had dished out everything it could. He had been seen in subsequent scenes beaten and put on a bed of nails. Luisa was shown these things, but El Gallo put a mask up to her face which made reality seem like a fairytale.

The two youths had learned about giving and taking from their experiences with two different worlds and what they really meant to each other.

The cast worked well together, accented by some

really fine comedy scenes. Ginger Scott as Gertrude put on a fantastick performance as Matt's mother. In a pair of overalls an "Aunt Emma" hairstyle and bold manner, she charmed the audience with the warmth of the part, many times breaking it up with, "Son You're an ASS!"

Cory Roland played the bustling mother of Luisa, with the Victorian pomp right down to peach-colored fingernails. The two acted well together, singing and coniving to a mutual end.

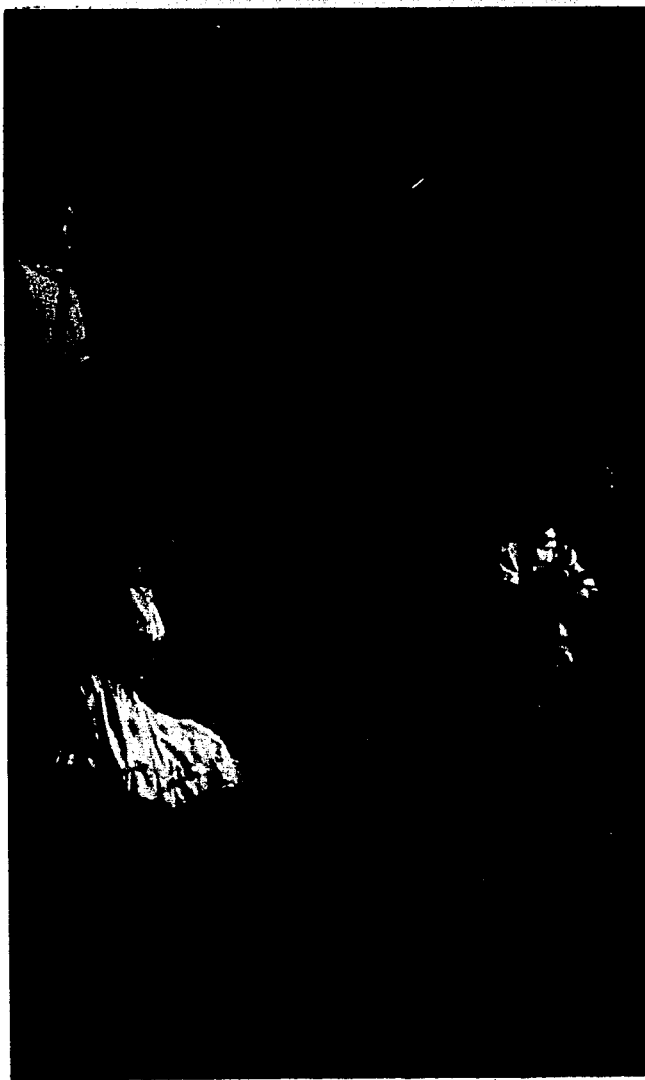
Luisa, Sherry Gee, has a great voice, with volume to override just about anyone's. The three-piece band drowned out at times the deeper voices of Lloyd Condon and Lyndon Noe.

The old actor, John Edgerton, and Mortimer, Jim Bottoms, developed those characters to the nth degree. Enough can't be said.

The most individualistic part was portrayed by Dan Coffman, the Mute. He gracefully staged all the props for the other actors, and built an imaginary brick wall with amazing finesse.

El Gallo, Lyndon Noe, got the last word. He had to show them in order for people to grow, people have to die a bit.

The Fantasticks was superb, and the Suba'l Theatre has done it again. Directors Dr. Robert Ericson and Will Elliott and the cast and crew deserve a great deal of credit.



State Board adopts \$33 million budget

At its November meeting in Boise, the State Board of Education adopted a record budget, totalling just over \$33 million. At the same time, the Board recommended the figure be requested as a lump sum with the Board acting as the lone entity which would request the funds from the legislature.

What are the ramifications of the move and how was the figure arrived at by the board members? These questions were asked to Dr. Kirk Sorensen, Officer of Higher Education, following the recent meeting. Sorensen was also quizzed as to the delay of enrollment figures until November.

On the enrollment delay, Sorensen said, "We wanted to be sure all enrollment figures were comparable and that they were obtained in the same way. In the past we have had difficulty comparing one institution to another because they counted part-time, special and vocational students differently."

"This year we tried to insure these students would all be counted in the same way. This insurance was possible due to a meeting held with the institutions last summer at which time they all pretty well agreed on how these students would be counted."

"We have also made a pledge to the legislature that the budget requests would be made on the basis of actual enrollments for the calendar year 1970."

"Since final totals could not be ready until after drop and add periods, we found we had to wait until at least the middle of October. The Board had said it wanted to see the figures first so we waited for another two weeks."

Sorensen said on the basis of the figures, "The institutions of higher learning in the state were growing at a reasonable rate, and no single school was growing at a rate disproportionate to others."

How is full-time equivalency

figure obtained?

"This is determined by taking all of the lower division hours generated for the fall terms and dividing them by 15—the average normal load of a lower division student. Junior and senior students have an approximate normal load of 12 hours. Upper division hours generated then are divided by that figure. Graduate equivalents are determined by using a normal load of 12 hours. Upper division hours generated then are divided by that figure. Graduate equivalents are determined by using a normal load of 8 hours into total graduate hours generated for the fall term."

FTE figures show Idaho has increased by about 9 and one half per cent, ISU by slightly over 9 and one half per cent. Boise State grew, in lower division FTE totals, by about 14 per cent while Lewis and Clark Normal totaled five and one half per cent growth increase. In terms of upper division, Boise State grew by 37 per cent while LCNS tallied a two per cent growth.

Sorensen says the figures indicate, "Boise State is a very rapidly growing institution, and that many of the students on that campus are progressing up to the upper-division level. Next year we will be able to report on graduate enrollments at that institution. Boise State will undertake programs at the masters level in business and elementary education."

There is also the regular head count method of totaling students. Have there been many problems in the past with this method?

"We are rather confident the figures given this year are comparable and right. In the past we have had some difficult problems in this area with the various institutions."

"It was through this method we found BSC was just 16 bodies short of being the largest

institution in Idaho. ISU, the largest institution on this basis, grew at a rate of 13 and one quarter per cent while BSC's rate of growth was about one half of that total."

"After we have determined both FTE numbers from our institutions, these figures are transferred into a formula out of which comes the budget recommendations for higher education. The formula was devised last spring after much head knocking as well as much blood letting. We feel it is a good formula, describing both the functions of higher education along with helping to meet the needs of our colleges and universities in coming years."

There has been much blood letting over appropriations for higher education. A formula which had been worked out for the last session received a beating not only from the legislative branch but the executive branch as well. What are the feelings regarding the new formula?

"We have complete agreement among the institutions on the new formula. There was, two years ago, much disagreement on the part of those who felt they were short changed when they view monies distributed to others. When we went before the last session for an additional appropriation, the attitudes in the legislature changed because the philosophy changed."

"At that point we were able to get the point across to the legislature that budgets should be given in a lump sum to the state board of education. We did specifically say how much money would go to each institution and the legislature certainly acted upon that partially. But they were beginning to understand the Board's feeling that it was the function of the Board to allocate monies to the institution."

"This year all factions seem

to be in agreement that a lump sum appropriation is the way to go and the state board must have the right to allocate the funds to the institutions."

"One more point needs to be made since the legislature will probably not grant our total request. Each institution will be judged on a proportionate measure if cuts are to be made. There will not be any across-the-board cuts."

Wayne York, executive director for the Idaho Education Association, has gone on record saying IEA will seek a 100% total of its requested funds. Will this action put public education and higher education into open conflict before the state legislature?

"I can assure you the state board will go to the legislature hoping to receive all of its requests, also. We feel the formula has come up with a tight budget for each institution. The enrollment figures are based on 1970 information and for the coming biennium we will be operating on higher increases than before. If we can squeak by with this request, we will be several percentage points behind come the next biennium."

"I'm sure Mr. York is sincere about seeking between 15 and 16 million dollars in increase. The state board is equally as sincere about its efforts obtaining just over a five million dollar increase for higher education. I suspect both entities will be cut back and would also think the cuts would be proportionate instead of one cut being taken out of the hide of the other."

The State Board has shown it is moving towards a single system of higher education with its November action. Is this being done out of necessity on the part of the board?

"I think the Board has recognized that a reduction of the sectionalism that has been rampant in Idaho for a number of

years has led to some disparities in the educational opportunities in the various areas. Some of the institutions that have had less legislative clout have been unable to achieve the successes with their students and the amount of offerings of instruction they owe to the students."

"The board is beginning to realize that unless it uses its constitutional right to allocate monies to each institution the disparities will continue and probably grow."

What are the "political odds" the budget will be adopted for higher education in total?

"I wish I were a Las Vegas odds maker. They would have a greater ability to make a predication at that than I would. In fact I won't. The possibilities of a reduction in requests in always good. Most budgets are reduced, as to the ability of the state to pay. I would be very surprised if all budgets were meant or that even 90-95 percent of them were meant."

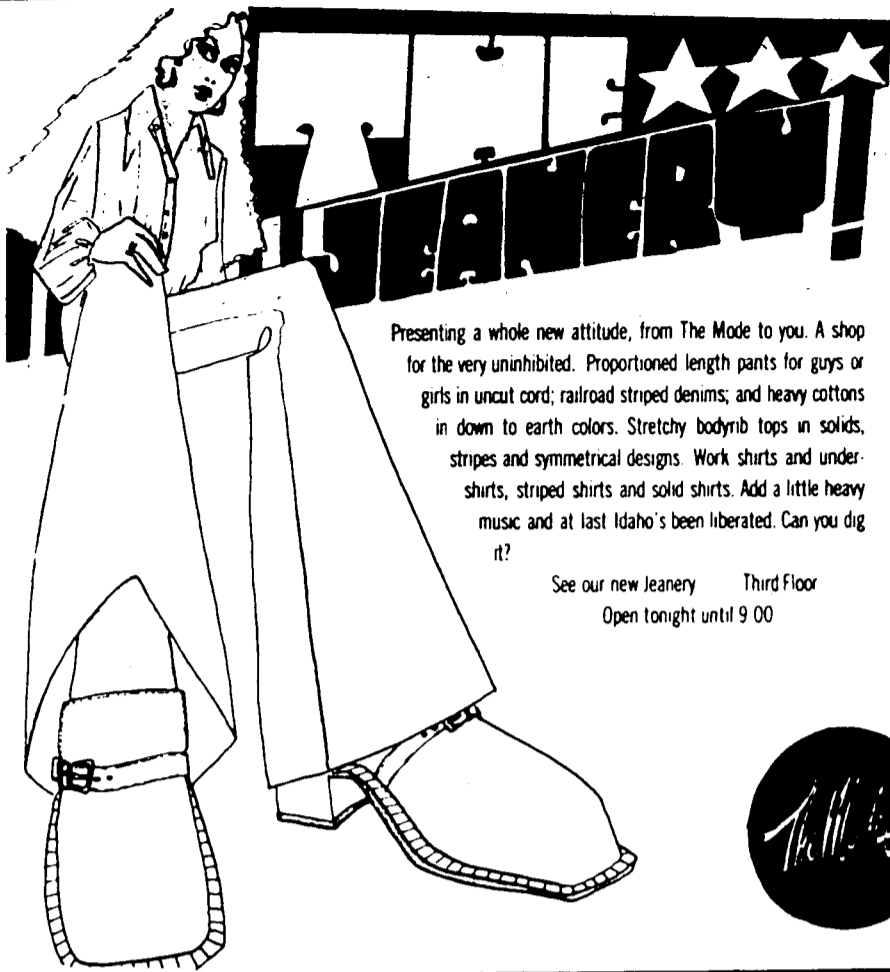
"There will be a great resistance this year to a tax increase during the Andrus administration, and with good reason. Taxes are going up and at a pretty rapid rate, especially here in the Boise area, with regards to property taxes."

"We will get more money each year. Not enough. But we will get more. The odds that a good and growing educational system at the higher education level will be maintained are exceptionally good."

Will higher education now become less of a political football?

"Yes. We met with area legislators last week and the reactions were very good. We will hold further meetings in other areas of the state with legislators and academic people in order to explain our budget proposals. This is what we're working for."

Brent Peterson



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DO YOU BELIEVE

IN CHRISTMAS?

The patients of the Idaho State School for the mentally retarded in Nampa do, but the lack of gifts for these people present a problem.

Last year Patricia Thames, a staff member at BSC, handled and organized the task alone. This year the BSC Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are out to help her organize a gift collection drive. Gifts will be delivered in December and dispersed by the hospital staff.

What is needed on the part of BSC students is a small but appreciated gift. Suggested gifts are for children: heavy, plastic, one-piece toys, color books, crayons, watercolor paints, large piece puzzles, dolls, doll clothes, trucks, large balls, story books and plastic animals.

For ladies and girls: jewelry, cologne, scarfs, deodorant, comb and brush sets, hair bands, purses and gloves.

For men and boys: cologne, after shave lotion, deodorant, handkerchiefs, billfolds, neckties, tie clasps, gloves and shirts.

Gifts will be collected Dec. 7-11 in the BSC student Union and in the Administration Mail Room. If gifts are wrapped, label with information the age group, boy or girl, and contents. There is no finer gift than that which benefits a handicapped child. Give for Christmas.

Express Yourself

Phi Beta Lambda is conducting a drive for clothing and toys for children between the ages of 2 and 14. These items will be sent to an orphanage in Vietnam for Christmas.

Large receiving boxes have been placed in the Sears store, the Student Union Building and in the lobby of the Business Building. It will be appreciated if you can contribute either clothing or toys or both.

Christmas Bash?

Want to get bashed for Christmas? The Associated Student Body is sponsoring a "Christmas Bash" dance Friday, Dec. 4.

The function is to be held at the Basque Center from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. The rock group "Sailor" is playing and tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents.

Splash For Cash

Have the urge to splash a few windows? Larry Barnes Chevrolet is sponsoring a Christmas Window Painting contest open to college and high school students.

Three prizes up to \$70 will be awarded in both divisions. Any student or group that wishes to participate in the contest must fill in a coupon and present it to Bob Barber at Larry Barnes Chevrolet, 2800 Fairview.

Two windows will be allocated to each of the four high schools in Boise and eight windows will be allocated to BSC. Entries from each school will be accepted on the basis of earliest entry.

Monday, Dec. 7 is the last day for window reservations and window paintings should be completed by Saturday, Dec. 19.

Housing

Applications are now being taken for students wishing Residence Hall housing for spring semester at BSC in the administration building 209. All BSC students are encouraged to apply for Residence Hall rooms as soon as possible to facilitate assignment.

Jon Vestal, Director of Housing, stated that BSC students will have priority over transfer students.

Dentistry Program Offered

Students who are working for advanced degrees in medicine, dentistry, biology, or physical and behavioral sciences may have an opportunity to spend 10 weeks in the lab of a senior dental scientist who is working in the field of the student's career interest.

The program is to identify exceptional students and to furnish insight in oral biology and related research. Students will receive a stipend and expenses will be furnished.

Interested pre-baccalaureate students should contact Dr. Donald Obee at BSC and apply before Feb. 15, 1971.

Billfold Lost

LOST: Handmade leather billfold, important papers and naval cards. If found, contact Daniel L. Carlson, 888-2411, Meridian.

Senate Report

Additional appropriations of \$2600 requested by the BSC ARBITER were denied at the ASB Senate meeting Tuesday upon the request of the ASB Financial Board. Dec. Cazier, ASB Treasurer, recommended that the ARBITER cut back on the quality of paper being used, drop the number of copies being printed, increase the work load of Frank Carr, BSC News Bureau photographer and decrease the use of student photographers.

Cazier said the ARBITER should live within its present budget. The ARBITER requested an additional \$2100 for printing costs and \$500 for student photography.

Wayne Mittleider, ASB President, stated that the ASGA conference held in Las Vegas was a flop. According to Mittleider, \$500 of the \$1600 allocated for the conference will be returned to ASB.

Students interested in working for the Green Belt program are asked to contact Lee Mercy, ASB Vice-President. Mercy stated Bill Onweiler is the City Coordinator of the Green Belt Program, Boise.

Beaux Arts Societe Christmas Sale

The Beaux Arts Societe will be conducting its annual Christmas Sale at the Boise Art Gallery, Julia Davis Park, through Dec. 6.

Special projects on sale include pottery, leather crafts, mobiles, waving, candles and holders, stitchery, jewelry, Christmas decorations, cards, wall hangings, Macrame Arts, calendars, small sculpture, stained glass pendants, notepaper, knitted scarves, skirts, belts.

The sale will be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. through Dec. 6 and Wednesday, Dec. 2 until 9 p.m.

Library Books Due

All library books are due back in the BSC library on or before Dec. 17, Thursday, the first day of final exams.

Books can be checked out on a day-by-day basis after that, if needed for open-book tests of other projects which extend into exams week.

Students who do not return books by Dec. 17, will be fined

Rodeo Club Rides...

The Boise State Rodeo Team has traveled to St. George, Utah, Nov. 19-21, to compete in the Rocky Mountain Region Fall Rodeo hosted by Dixie College.

This was the first time the college has competed with a full men's and Women's team. On the women's team Karen Crowder and Marilyn Matthews finished in barrel racing, Miss Crowder finishing fourth overall. In the goat tying, Miss Crowder placed fourth, and Cora Smith placed third.

On the men's team Joe Piva won second place in bull riding, Kelly Denise placed sixth in bareback and fourth in saddle bronc, and Cecil Ridley made the top ten in calf roping. Other members who competed were Randy Capps, Bob Piva, Dan Hanson and Dave Browning.

The next rodeo is scheduled for December at Spanish Fork, Utah, hosted by the Brigham Young University Rodeo Club.

Campus Reps NEEDED

Aggressive new company needs aggressive young people. If you are interested in a job as a campus representative and willing to work, we are interested in you. Send application in a letter or resume form to American Student Marketing P.O. Box 9466 Seattle, Wash. 98107

Federal Summer Jobs

Are you looking for a federal summer job? A written test is required for application. Contact the Placement office in the Administration Building, 124. Final deadline for applications are Feb. 3, 1971.

A Capella Choir Sings

The Boise State College A Capella Choir will perform Sunday, Dec. 13, 8 p.m. in the BSC Music Auditorium. The performance will be Beethoven's Mass.

50 cents per day penalty fine. Holds will be placed on transcripts and registration packets of all students who do not return books by the end of the semester.

The library will be open regular hours through Dec. 21. The library will close at 5 p.m. Dec. 22, and will be open Dec. 23, 8-5 p.m. only, before closing for the Christmas break.

ASB urges relief donations

Wayne Mittleider, Student Body President at Boise State and President of the Idaho Student Government Association, announced a statewide fund raising campaign to aid Pakistan cyclone victims.

The goal of the Idaho Student Government Association is to raise \$25,000 by Christmas as a Christmas present from the students and citizens of Idaho to the victims of the recent disaster in the Bay of Bengal.

"With estimates of the dead ranging up to 900,000, the whole world can not but be affected by the disaster," Mittleider stated. "In fact, this may be one of the worst natural disasters of recorded history."

Mittleider said that committees have been formed on campuses of the nine Idaho colleges and universities to spearhead the fund raising effort. "We feel deeply shocked at the tragedy, and the students of Idaho now wish to join in a constructive effort along with the many organizations which are providing relief to the Pakistan people."

"Contributions will be gratefully accepted," Mittleider stated. "We urge Idahoans to open their hearts and give a generous donation to the Pakistan Cyclone Relief Fund."

Contributions may be sent to the college or university nearest you, Mittleider stated. They may also be sent to the student headquarters of the Idaho Student Government Association, Student Union Building, Boise State College, Boise 83707.

Donations to the Fund drive are tax deductible, according to Internal Revenue Service officials.

Trip Price Correction
CORRECTION: Round trip flight to Europe charters are \$263, not \$236 as printed in last issue of ARBITER.



CALENDAR

<p>Dec. 6, 1970 2-5 p.m. Children's Christmas Party "A Man Called Flintstone" Bronco Center 8:15 p.m. Student Recital Lou Itami Music Auditorium</p>	<p>Dec. 10, 1970 8:15 p.m. BSC Concert Band Music Auditorium 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Navy Recruiting SUB Lobby 7-10 p.m. Visiting Lecturer LA 106</p>	<p>Graduates Position-Sales 8-9:30 p.m. Public Lecture on Transcendental Meditation S106</p>
<p>Dec. 7, 1970 AK Psi Formal Initiation Wrestling BSC JV/C of I Here</p>	<p>Dec. 11, 1970 Basketball BSC/College of Great Falls Great Falls LDS Student Association Christmas Party Kappa Sig Staf Party 7 p.m. Wrestling-Beehive Invitational Tourney Provo, Utah 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Navy Recruiting SUB Lobby CAMPUS INTERVIEW Co.-The Upjohn Company Major-All</p>	<p>Dec. 12, 1970 Basketball BSC/Carroll College 8-12 noon ACT Test 10 a.m. Intermountain Bowling Conference (Weber State) 8 p.m.-2 a.m. TKE/Order of Diana Christmas Party TKE House 7 p.m. Wrestling Beehive Invitational Tourney, Provo, Utah</p>
<p>Dec. 8, 1970 5 p.m. Senate Meeting LA208 12:40-1:40 Lambda Delta Sigma Choir Concert Music Auditorium 8 p.m. Wrestling BSC/EOC</p>	<p>Dec. 9, 1970 7:30 p.m. Wrestling CSI/BSC JV's Twin Falls</p>	

Athletic Department outlines 'new policy' for basketball tickets

A new policy in relation to student tickets for Boise State Bronco basketball games has been outlined by BSC Athletic Director Lyle Smith.

Smith said that Boise State students will be requested to pick up individual tickets for each of the thirteen home basketball games this year. These tickets may be secured at the BSC athletic office in the new Varsity Center.

The students will be requested to show their I.D. card to obtain a ticket and then present the ticket and show their I.D. card for admittance to the games.

He added that all seats on the

west and south sides of the gym and three sections of portable bleachers on the stage are for BSC students. The seats on the east side of the gym are reserved for sale to the general public.

The students will be given a deadline by which they must pick up their tickets. Any tickets remaining in the student sections after the deadline will be placed on sale at the box offices in the gym prior to the game.

"We regret this inconvenience and extra work, but our limited seating dictates that we follow this procedure," Smith said. "Many schools have used this plan for a number of years," he added.

Opponent	Date of Game	Tickets Available	Deadline for Ticket Pickup
Eastern Montana	Dec. 1	Nov. 23	Nov. 30 5 p.m.
College of Great Falls	Dec. 5	Dec. 1	Dec. 4 5 p.m.
Washington State	Dec. 19	Dec. 14	Dec. 18 5 p.m.
College of Idaho	Dec. 21	Dec. 14	Dec. 18 5 p.m.
Idaho State	Jan. 2	Dec. 18	Dec. 22 5 p.m.
University of Idaho	Jan. 9	Jan. 4	Jan. 8 5 p.m.
Gonzaga University	Jan. 12	Jan. 4	Jan. 11 5 p.m.
Northern Arizona	Jan. 16	Jan. 11	Jan. 15 5 p.m.
Portland State	Jan. 25	Jan. 18	Jan. 22 5 p.m.
Weber State	Jan. 28	Jan. 25	Jan. 27 5 p.m.
N.N.C.	Jan. 30	Jan. 25	Jan. 29 5 p.m.
University of Montana	Feb. 13	Feb. 8	Feb. 12 5 p.m.
Montana State	Feb. 15	Feb. 8	Feb. 12 5 p.m.

Hawaiians Capture Title

Intramurals

Hui-O-Hawan captured the all-school intramural championship by defeating the dorm league winner Chaffee A3 by a 32-6 score.

The Hawaiians found the going a little tough in their own league as they had to fight through a three-team play off before meeting the Chaffee representatives.

Going into the last regular season game sporting a 6-0 record, Hui-O-Hawan was upended by the North Idaho #1 team 32-20. The loss dropped them into a three way tie with the Northerns and the Newman Club team. With the Hawaiians

drawing a bye, the Northerns beat the Newman club 39-25, eliminating the Catholic Center team. The Hawaiians then revenged their earlier loss with a 19-13 victory over North Idaho #1 thus setting the stage for their victory over Chaffee.

Chaffee A3, boasting a fine turnout of players, ran up six wins against no defeats to capture the Dorm title. The Hawaiians used a strong wind to great advantage and kept their opponents pinned deep in their own territory much of the game. Connecting on several long passes the Hawaiian team ran up a 32 point lead before A3 scored late in the game.





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 JEWELERS



Anderson, Shines, Bindriff, Owens to grapple

This year's wrestling team is highlighted by two outstanding grapplers.

Ron "Andy" Anderson is a returning junior who will be grappling for the Boise State wrestlers this year. Andy weighs in at 177 lbs. and stands 5 ft. 8 in. He is from Wallace High School in Wallace, Idaho, where he wrestled for three years.

In 1967 he was named state runner-up and in 1968 he

became Idaho State Champion.

As a freshman at BSC, Anderson wrestled with five wins against six losses. Last year's season complimented him with seven wins to five losses. He also finished in second place in the 1969 BSC Invitational.

Another fine athlete on the BSC team originated in Boise: Joe Shines, a junior, wrestles at 145 lbs. and stands 5 ft. 7 in.

Shines is formerly of Boise High School, where he was coached by William Bowman, who is currently the head coach of the Boise State wrestling team.

Shines has two years of eligibility as a wrestler remaining.

Wrestling-Pre coverage

Gene Bindriff is a returning

member of the Boise State College wrestling team. He is 5 ft. 11 in. tall and wrestles at 177 pounds.

He is formerly of Butte Public High School in Butte, Montana, where he wrestled three years before wrestling at BSC. Last year Bindriff finished the season with seven wins, six losses and two ties.

Ron Owens is a junior wrestler on the BSC wrestling team. He is 6 ft. 2 in. and weighs in at 250 pounds.

He has two years of wrestling eligibility remaining at BSC. Owens is originally of Boise, but attended Augsburg American High School in Germany, where he won a gold medal wrestling Greco-Roman style at 180 pounds.

Boise State Sports Glance

WOMEN'S SPORTS SHORTS

Women's Intramural Association
The Women's Intramural Association elected officers Nov. 18 for the coming year. Leading the association will be Kathy Ross, president, Barbara Eisenbarth, vice-president, Tom Lurnbull, intermural manager, Brenda Swift, treasurer, and publicity manager, Christy Baker.

Intramural volleyball will begin next week with competition every Wednesday night. Further sports include basketball, badminton, softball, and tennis.

Archery

Boise State College's archers entered the Sun Devil Classic Archery mail meet, sponsored by Arizona State University. The team finished sixth in a field of 13 with an accumulated score of 2,329. In the individual standings, Miles Beck finished eighth and Randy Welker finished 23rd out of 75 other competitors. Other members of the team were Dick Beaver and Gary Harvey.

The archers shot 90 arrows, 30 yards at a 24 inch target face, then mailed the results back to Arizona State University. The next tournament will be the

AAHPER Amateur Archery Tournament with the archers shooting 60 arrows at 20 yards, at a 20 inch target face. That tournament will also be a mail meet with the results coming back Jan. 31, 1971.

The officers of the Archery Club are Dick Beaver, president, Miles Beck, vice-president, Gary Harvey, secretary, and Randy Welker as treasurer. Anyone can join the club and there is competition for any women interested in joining the club. For further information contact either Dick Beaver or Mrs. Bowman in the gym.

Basketball

Women's extramurals basketball tryouts will continue throughout next week. The team will have fifteen members on it and will be coached by Mrs. Throngren. The team will be traveling to Eastern Oregon College, Eastern Washington, NNC, the College of Idaho, and other colleges for competition.

Gymnastics

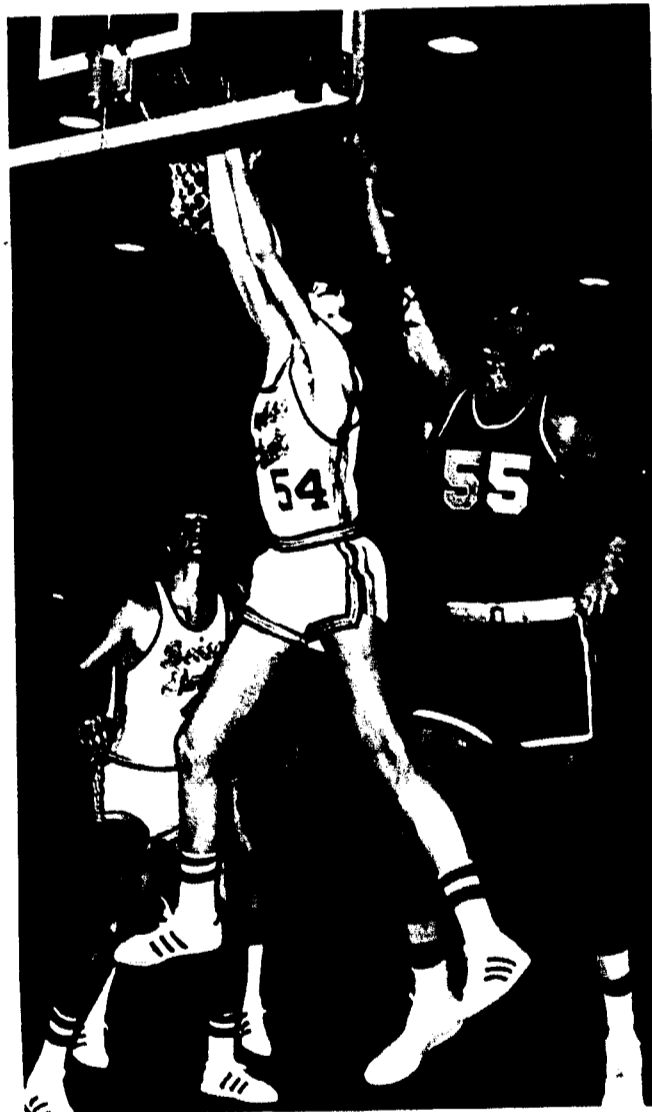
Tryouts for the gymnastics team were held last week. The top competitors for the coming season are Jennie Reilly, Cindy Fiske, Kim Moyer and Patience Thorsen. Other members of the team include Vicki Cummins, Jan Kechman, Carol Price, Vicki Anderson, Shannon Page, Debbie Blaser, Mary Jo Roth, Sue Grimes, Jody Prescott, and Helen Fleonor.

Also on the team are Janice Ogawa, Margaret Campbell, Chris Nolte, Carol Land, Toni

Balderama, Pat Link, Char Siefarth, Fran Polumaky and Ellen Whitely.

The team's schedule is not available at this time, however, before each match, the team will compete against themselves and the six top point winners in each event will go to the competition.

This is the first year Boise State College will have a women's gymnastics team and Coach Holman says the outlook for this year will be good even with inexperience on the team.



BASKETBALL SEASON HAS officially opened with a game played Tuesday night between Western Montana and Boise State. The Broncos came out on the short end of the show, 89-86. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)



Bob Radloff
Sports Editor

The Boise State College basketball team has opened its season with a 89-86 defeat at the hands of Eastern Montana Yellowjackets. The Broncos spotted the jackets three points at the half and never made up the difference.

Ron Austin kept the Broncos in the game in the closing minutes by cashing in at the charity line, and a last second

Broncos Stung By Yellowjackets

shot made the score close. With 2:35 left Austin put the Broncos ahead 82-81, but Montana reeled off six points before the Broncos could hit.

Austin lead the scoring for Boise with 27 points and 12 rebounds. The Yellowjackets were lead by Fred Johnston with 28 points and seven rebounds.

Boise took the opening tip off and ran up a five point lead before Montana could find the

basket. Rich Rennie gave the Broncos a three point play with seven minutes gone for a 19-11 lead which was the biggest of the night for the Boise Club Eastern managed a 62-55 lead in the second half.

The officials tried out their whistles 52 times during the game and called two technicals. Five players sat out the game via the foul route.

The Yellowjackets had the height advantage over the

Broncos but could only manage a 42-40 rebounding lead. Bill Mummert, the 7-2 forward, pulled down 12 for the Jackets.

Neither team had a hot hand for the night with Montana shooting 33 of 68 while Boise shot 29 of 72. Boise won out on the charity shots with a 28-37 edge over 23 of 39 for Montana.

Bob Piercy had a few departing words to say to the officials when he picked up his

fifth personal foul on an offensive move. The two technicals were slapped on him when he pounded the door at the end of the gym, charged the official, and had to be restrained by players and coaches.

The Boise State team plays at home Saturday night by hosting College of Great Falls. The Colts will entertain the Eastern Oregon College freshmen in a preliminary at 5:45 p.m.



Sports Editor questions Big Sky ratings of Broncos

Looking back on the football season just ending we have to ask ourselves what did we do wrong. Boise State finished for a tie for third place in the conference. Not to bad for a first year team. They also finished second for the best record of conference teams.

Boise finished third in total offense with an average of 318 yards. In total defense the Broncos finished second only to Montana. In Rush defense the Broncos had a second place finish, still not too bad for the first year out in the conference, but still what did we do.

Boise State finished second only to Idaho in pass offense with an average of 161 yards. Idaho had an average of 169 yards. In pass defense Boise finished first allowing only 106 yards per game.

Eric Guthrie finished the Big Sky Conference as the leading point getter. Guthrie had three touchdowns, 35 PATS, and seven field goals for a total of 74 points.

With all of these impressive statistics, why in the devil did Boise only place five people on the HONORABLE MENTION OF BIG SKY? Many people feel

that, if nothing else, Boise should have placed someone on the defense unit. Charlie Holmes, Steve Forrey and Allen Ellert managed Honorable mention on the selection.

Charlie Holmes, Faddie Tillman, Ken Johnson, Steve Forrey, Scott Bowles, Pete Skow and many others turned in a fine job this year. Boise is in it's first year in the Big Sky, but this should not hinder the picking, for it is not supposed to be a popularity contest of schools, but rather a selection of the best qualified players. As the losing coach said, "There is always next year."

1970 Game Scores

BSC	OPP.	ATTENDANCE
49	Chico State	14,028
35	Eastern Montana	7,115
34	Central Washington	7,416
17	Montana State	6,472
14	Cal. St. Long Beach	5,976
57	Southern Oregon	4,866
12	Eastern Washington	12,400
24	ISU	3,300
3	Hiram Scott	11,865
7	Weber State	1,300
41	C of I	7

1970 Boise State College Statistics.

Rushing:
1,738 ave. 3.7 20 touchdowns

Passing:
315-130 1,769 17 touchdowns.

Receiving:
130. 1,769 ave. 13.6 17 touchdowns

Punting:
73 2,749 ave. 37.7

Kickoff Returns:
22 347 yards ave. 15.8

Punt Returns:
55 609 yards ave. 11.1 2 TD

Scoring:
TD 39 16
XPTS (1) 38/35 16/15
XPTS (2) 1/0
FG Att/Made 21/8 15/6
Total Points 293 129

Next Game: BSC vs. University of Idaho
Sept. 11, 1971 At Moscow Idaho.