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Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER Boise State College



Mercy Says Involvement Prevents Mistakes

Student government strives to execute those functions necessary to entertain students, express the will of students, and initiate vital and necessary activities and programs for the expansion of students' characters and personalities. While student apathy is an individual thing, many students seem indifferent toward what happens on the Boise State College campus.

In talking to many students on the campus, I have found that you seem interested in and talked about many varied subjects. Among these subjects were education, ecology, economics, social justice, good government, ending war, and making a better world for our posterity. These are noble subjects that should be paramount in the minds of college students, but I am a little confused and worried because I have been taught that actions speak louder than words. And BSC students seem to talk more than actually becoming involved.

Some of the outspoken students speak of the mistakes made by past generations and how things should and can be improved to make this world a better place in which to live. Students lambaste past generations for being indifferent, money hungry, impassive and not concerned about the situation of the world, i.e., pollution, war, injustice, etc.—"why those past generations are downright apathetic!"

The same students to to class day after day in the effort to learn the theories of life. These are important theories you will have to integrate in order to move into society. That's cool if you can dig it, but I can't because you are not really becoming involved and active in society. What you have forgotten is that you are training to be the leaders of this society.

I am confused and worried because some outspoken students are not active in college outside of the classroom. Specifically you are not active in student government or any activity having to deal with the decision making process in college government.

As college students, you are very close to becoming part of those apathetic past generations, close to taking your places among those people who have "left the world in shambles." I think that part of the world's present delimitas are due to the fact that people didn't get involved enough. They let problems go by thinking that someone else would solve those problems, but also, found that only they could solve them by doing the job themselves.

How are you, as graduates of college and leaders of our country,

going to solve obvious problems when you can't even get involved on the college level?

I guess you are just going to let Joe Blow solve the problems and then bitch and moan when he doesn't solve them your way.

I submit that students should become active in the pursuit of knowledge. A lot of the action is in the classroom, that's where some of it should be. But what about practical experience in dealing with people, forming committees to investigate the problems of our community, country, and perhaps, the world?

How do you plan to do your part when you have no practical experience, or first hand knowledge of how to effectively communicate with people and get the big job done—to save our world? I further submit that a child must fall many times before it has hopes of walking—the same is true of students who will make mistakes when they start out.

Is it better to make these mistakes in college in the learning process or to make them in the real world where our resources or time could be wasted, or lives affected because you were not involved soon enough?

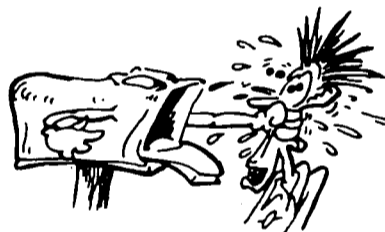
Where do you, as college students, draw the line in comparing yourselves with past generations? Will you be the apathetic generation of the future?

Or will you begin now to turn back the tide of apathy to activism and get this screwed up world on the right track for our posterity? Get involved in helping to realize the dream of our country and those of man. Constructive activism breeds good ideas to replace those antiquated and non-applicable methods that stifle human life, production, and hope.

To those students who are active I say "right on" and bring those students who aren't active to the office of the ASB to start getting involved in learning. Get that most important first-hand knowledge and practical experience that will make us all successful as individuals and as a society as a whole.

Leland Mercy, Jr.
ASB Vice President

P.S. You have no right to be apathetic, time is working against mankind. Let's begin now to make positive, active strides in the subjects we spend so much time talking about.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, THE ARBITER

I have just studied the contents of the 12-14-70 Arbiter, and there seems to be quite a few grumbings of disappointment over the entertainment presentations as a whole. I would think it would appear to be obvious why student response to BSC concerts has been so lean.

Why are people not attending these events? Because whoever chooses the performers has been selecting second, third, and even fourth rate material. Is the student body supposed to feel guilt over the fact that only 250 students attended the "Friends of Distinction" concert? The "Grass Roots?" the Spiral Staircase?"

With adequate advertising, people would come from all over the Boise valley to see quality performances. If we brought Santana, Chicago, Moody Blues, The Who, Led Zeppelin, Grand Funk, the Dead, Sly, Jethro, Tull, Jefferson Airplane, Clapton or many others that attract crowds, to Idaho, I couldn't imagine the turnout as being anything less than spectacular.

If BSC puts out the cash for top notch entertainment they'd see just how much people did care about a well-handled "social program."

Sincerely,
Frederick Greenberg

Editor, The ARBITER

Several changes made at the Boise State Library during the semester break will affect students and faculty members trying to locate material.

The card catalog has been separated into two sections by author title and subject.

Students are advised to make certain they are looking in the proper section before concluding the book they want is unavailable. As a visual aid, the labels on the fronts of the drawers of the SUBJECT catalog are orange and labels on the fronts of the AUTHOR TITLE catalog are white.

A guide sheet explaining the new arrangement is available in the library.

Foreign language books, previously located in the northeast corner following the "Z" books are now in the southwest corner, preceding the "A" books.

Reference, over-size books, some reference "Z" books, and telephone directories have been moved.

Ask for assistance at the reference desk if you have difficulties with the card catalog or cannot locate materials.

Ruth McBirney,
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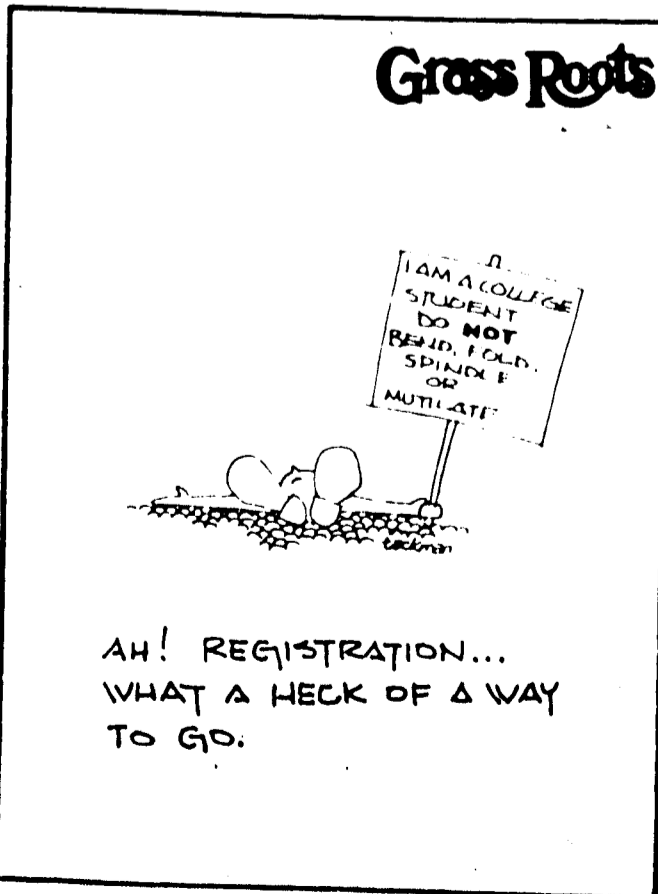
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ASB Officers state information on the necessary function of student government

As students today we are looking at a picture of mankind that is thoroughly confusing and definitely threatening.

Looking at the newspaper we see a dismal picture. We see destruction and hatred emerging from the wars in Vietnam and the Near East. We see starvation, disease and death in Pakistan and Biafra. Threatening political situations are seen emerging when political prisoners are taken, when high government officials are kidnapped, ransomed or murdered, and when plane loads of mankind are placed in life or death situations.

Our magnificent cities are becoming human anthraps, the streets choked with traffic, the slums and ghettos swarming with unhappy people, the air becoming more polluted with each passing minute.

The rivers and lakes that were once pretty are now overloaded with human and industrial refuse. We see a "safe for consumption limit" placed on the foods we eat. Insecticides, which were a boon to man, are now becoming our enemies.

National and racial hate burns as fiercely as ever. This American Society is called a melting pot, but not as proudly as it once was.

Campus unrest threatens the very existence of the educational institution. Students want reform today not promises or justification for not improving the situation.

These conditions and problems are changing every day. Every problem and situation we have described will not be solved by one man or one group. The solution will be enacted by every living human being, not by the leaders in government nor the leaders and workers in our government, but by every man regardless of his profession, race, or interests because he wants to continue living.

Education is the key to the survival of mankind on this earth. This is where you come in. You are attempting to get an education, but how relevant are you making your education? Is what you are learning relevant to the times? Is it applicable to any future part of your plans in life? Are we making the most of every opportunity to make our education relevant and worthwhile? Are we really learning about the world we live in, the people that inhabit it, the environment, physical and social?

Are we learning about the sciences and the arts? Are we learning to interact with people—not just our friends—but people who are not concerned with what happens, why it happens or how it affects them? These human beings who don't really care are us, sometimes called the apathetic student body or the silent majority or the masses of the world.

Simply because we are attending college and because we receive a degree, we are not educated people. Our degree is obsolete before we receive it. Knowledge is increasing faster than it can be learned, taught or applied.

Our very existence is dependent on what we have learned and how well we have learned those lessons that were relevant to our education. As students and concerned citizens, what are we going to do about the world situation, the delmmas that face our country, the problems of our cities and colleges?

Let's start with this college—it is the one thing that affects each of us individually and collectively.

How do we as students make this college a better institution? How do we make our education more relevant to the growing problems and needs of people today? How do we get a voice in what is offered in the curriculum? What say do we have when it comes to the use of Bronco Stadium, the Student Union, and other Buildings we are funding? How do we get a better deal in our College Bookstore?

Why isn't there a full-time doctor at our health center? What happens to the money we pay in parking tickets? Why do we have to pay for band, drill team, choir, debate, and drama?

Why is the student government funding rodeo, skydiving, and A.W.S.? This list could grow until there would be a problem for every student on this campus.

Now we have a few problems to solve, but how are we going to organize as students to arrive at collective solutions to these issues?

Let's use our student government, because it is supposed to be the official representative of the students. It is recognized by the President of the College, the State Board of Education, and the Governor of Idaho. Therefore, I think we have a vehicle for the solution of our problems. On paper it sounds great, but how is student government going to resolve these problems?

Why, no one is interested in student government here, so how are we going to get people interested, involved, and working? Student government is only effective if a majority of the total student body cares, understands, and backs their government.

Fellow Students! We are asking for your abilities, your knowledge, your personalities and your help in making Boise State College Student Government a vital and dynamic instrument for you, the students. How can you make this world a better place, this country a better country, our

cities clean and productive, unless you have the experience in working with people in a representative government? You have to get some kind of experience—please start with your student government today.

We have the basics of a platform on which to build, but we have just a few students who are willing to help with the labor.

Your elected representatives cannot do all of your work for you, but we want to help solve these problems of the student body. We would like to check into every area of student concern and then get some action, but to do so, we need more people.

We would be more than happy to appoint individuals with a common problem to committees to solve these problems. If you want to get an answer to something that concerns you as a student, please come into the office and let's do something about it. We want to help you if you have a problem and are willing to help work on the research involved in solving the problem.

We would appreciate your comments and suggestions. Applications are available in the ASB offices.

Your ASB Officers

What happens in Student Government at Boise State?

This article is the first in a series concerning the happenings in student government at Boise State College. The series is an attempt to communicate with you, to inform you.

stands for Associated Student Body. That student body includes every student on the Boise State campus who has paid his activity fee. BSC student government is funded by the \$16 fee each student pays, according to Lee Mercy, ASB Vice President.

Each year ASB has new officers with new ideas. This year reorganization, reevaluation, communication, and coordination top the list of objectives. What has your government done this year? In an interview with Lee Mercy, ASB Vice President, Mercy tried to answer that question. The following summarizes that conversation, conducted by Lynette Brown, ASB Assistant.

CAMPUS COMMUNICATION
Activity Calendar A semester calendar was printed listing all activities. This semester ASB will print a calendar, one every two months, to insure the currency of the calendar. Organizations should contact Gary Kleemann, director of student activities, or the ASB offices to have an activity included. Calendars are available

to all students at the information booth in the College Union free of charge.

Arrows Bought with ASB money, the huge orange and blue arrows are the idea of the social committee and point to or publicize important campus activities.

Communication Board The Communications Board shall have the responsibility of recommending policy to all student communications media. The Communications Board shall be responsive to the Senate for implementation of policy not voluntarily implemented by the student communications media. Student communications media shall be defined as any publication (excluding handbooks and brochures) or broadcast outlet operating under the authority of the Associated Students of Boise State College and financed either in part or in whole by student funds. The Board shall have the responsibility of mediating conflicts between students, staff, and other interests.

Communication Equipment ASB purchased needed equipment including a microphone, amplifiers, and speakers and a smaller portable set. This is the only student equipment of its kind on the campus. According to Mercy the

equipment is available for use by student organizations. Plans call for the equipment to be used on a roving cart this semester to publicize events.

ASB Sign To publicize the location of the ASB offices a large sign was painted in the College Union. You can't miss it as you enter the bookstore look down the hall. Investigate and you might find something exciting and interesting.

Speaker Program Student body officers are speaking to campus and community organizations. Campus speeches attempt to bridge the gap between clubs, students and ASB. Community speeches are aimed at improving college-community relationships. A common topic for speeches given to such groups as the Chamber of Commerce or the Lions Club is "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

All-Idaho Week The new concept promotes intrastate harmony among the colleges and universities and communities. Held at ISU this year, business and educational displays from various parts of the state were set up. BSC hosts the event next year.

COMMUNITY COMMUNICATION
INTERNAL ACTION
Senate Accomplishments

Rules and Procedures To facilitate the handling of business, the Senate adopted rules and procedures. These establish parliamentary procedure and a procedure for introducing and handling legislation.

When asked about the rules and procedures, Senator Amy Young said they "seemed to be working fairly well." Miss Young said that Robert's Rules are too complicated and that the rules and procedures adopted by the Senate are more realistic. When Mercy was asked to comment on the rules and procedures, he said, "The school is getting too big to be Mickey Mouse. BSC has to have set rules and procedures to facilitate a smooth legislative process."

Sensitivity Training The Senate participated in this program. This training is a method to understand the individuals one works with and how one relates to others. Improved relationships within the Senate and better cooperation resulted.

Financial Board Although required by the ASB Constitution for some time, last semester saw the first financial board established. The board's function is to consider funding legislation, investigate and review budget requests, and to

make recommendations to the Senate.

A new procedure put into effect by ASB Treasurer Ddd Cazier requires that a requisition be filed with the treasurer to approve the spending of ASB money. Functioning as a voucher system, this procedure eliminates over-spending. It is normal accounting procedure. The financial board and new procedures protect each student's \$16 investment in his student government.

All College Union Board The concept of an all college union board was endorsed by the Senate. This idea calls for students, faculty, administration and alumni representation on the board controlling the College Union Building.

Functioning as a policy-making body, the board would establish policies involving the social program and would plan and coordinate the use of the College Union. As student fees built the College Union, the concept proposes student control of the Board. Under the plan the board would be answerable only to President Barnes. The Board is still in the planning stages, but if it is established, will be a big step for student responsibility and control.



Financial aids totaling thousands are available through government

BSC students aren't apathetic when it comes to crises

The Boise State campus may be apathetic according to some people, but when the elements start to put the city in danger, students can be found where help is needed.

Such an incident occurred Monday night, when flooding was predicted for Cottonwood Creek and East Boise. Sandbagging efforts were made

near the Girl Scout House on Reserve and Fort Streets, and 25 BSC students were there.

Joseph Johnson, Deputy Director of the Ada County Civil Defense Program, said Wednesday, "We were more than appreciative of their assistance in a situation when we have to rely on volunteer help."

He said the St. Luke's

Hospital area was a very critical area for flood control in Boise, and what could have been a critical situation was averted.

School officials and city officers thank those who contributed their time, including fraternity members, Vo-Tech students and others who volunteered their assistance.

At registration students flock to the Financial Aid room, asking about loans and other aid. Because there is little aid available by registration most students have to be turned away. The Financial Aids staff believes that this last-minute rush is caused by lack of information and unpreparedness of the student. The ARBITER hopes to remedy this situation through this column.

Thousands of dollars in scholarships are not taken each year. BSC runs an ad for a scholarship matching service, because students don't know they're there. Similarly BSC students don't seem to know the Financial Aids department is there until registration.

Time is through is all important. Since the first to apply will most likely receive the aid he wants, is the best time to apply for financial aid is the beginning of the semester before the semester the aid is needed.

Scholarship loan and job applications for next semester are already out. The Family Financial Statement is required of scholarship applicants.

Scholarship applications are due March 1.

BSC awards thousands of dollars in scholarships each semester. Grants include Educational Opportunity Grants for Nursing Education, and Law Enforcement Education Grants as well as academic, athletic and talent scholarships. Students desiring scholarships should make an appointment with Richard Reed (AD113).

Loans and deferred payment plans are provided through governmental and local loans funds. Special loans are available for registered nursing and vocational students. All students are eligible for short-term loans. Ron Moran (Ad 113), said he will be pleased to help anyone.

Financial Aids also provides a placement service. Students interested in work study or on-campus jobs may see Margaret Betty (AD 113); students interested in off-campus or summer work may visit the Placement office (AD 124).

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An ASB committee is now deliberating on a project that would allow students to take credits on a pass-or-fail basis. The ARBITER interviewed nine students to discover what they thought of the pass-fail system. Question: Are you in favor of the pass-fail system for classes outside your major?



Roving Reporter



Jay Thietten: Definitely. I think they should have instigated that ten years ago. It's one of the big problems we have.

RR: How will this affect incentive?

Jay Thietten: There's always some kind of incentive. Now the incentive is just to get a good grade. I think it should just be that the student should learn. The Senate's moves aren't comprehensive enough, but it's a good step. I want to learn and there are so many classes I want to take. I'd like to go to graduate school but you have to have a high GPA. You still have to work to pass.



Dick Craft: I'm not in favor of anything outside of A's in your major. That might be an idea if it won't affect your GPA. Pass-fail method might be a good idea. Things like that are useful. I took Intro to Art and Intro to Music, but it seemed like a waste of time.



Bob Jacobs: I'd say yes because it would make people feel freer to take other things. It would enable them to diversify, to take other courses that they'd like without worrying about lowering their GPA.



Yvonna Davis: Yeah.

RR: What if you want to change majors to a course that you'd taken pass-fail?

Yvonna Davis: This is no in-between you mean?

RR: Yes. Imagine you're an English major and you have to take science. You're not too good in science and you'd like to maintain your GPA. Would you rather take those courses as pass-fail?

Yvonna Davis: I think it'd be a good idea if you could choose.



Shannon Adams: Definitely. Say you're majoring in PE why do you have to have History or English if you're not going to use it?

RR: What if you want to change majors—to a course that you took pass-fail? **Shannon Adams:** If you've decided on your major, I don't think you'll need it.

RR: How will this affect incentive to get good grades?

Shannon Adams: If they really want to work it's their prerogative.



Dale Flowers: Right. I'm from California and they were institutioning them in some of the junior colleges over there when I left. I've heard it's working pretty well. I think it's kind of bad to have your GPA drop because of some class you really didn't need.



Linda Snyder: I think it's a really good idea.

RR: What if you want to change majors to a course that you had taken pass-fail?

Linda Snyder: That would be a big problem. I think that if they can work it all out it'd be a good deal.

RR: How would pass-fail affect student incentive?

Linda Snyder: I don't think it would be any different. It would be a real test for the instructors.



Barry Hope: Right now my major's general, but I do agree it should be pass-fail. I'm going into Spanish so that would be the most logical way. The problem is how do you know your progress. It's a difficult question to answer. I'd imagine you'd get half-and-half. In my opinion, it's a good idea.

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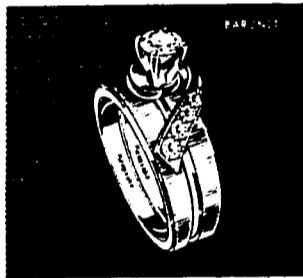
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What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

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Senate notified of constitutional referendum

A Constitutional referendum for BSC students is to be held Feb. 25. Wayne Mittleder, ASB President stated at the Tuesday ASB Senate meeting. Mittleder says that a minimum of 30 people participated in the revision of the present ASB constitution. Commenting on the revised document, Mittleder says, "It's a very good document and will alleviate a lot of problems found under the old document. It gives students a better form of Government." Presently, the constitution is in Senate committee for revision by the ASB Senate.

Appointments made by Mittleder and approved by the Senate include Lynette Brown, Public Relations Board; Pat Ebright, Administrative Assistant to ASB President and Phillip Yearby, Vo-Tech senator. In a letter directed to BSC

students, Mittleder states, "There are many positions and committee openings now awaiting your application. Your interest and support in student government is necessary to assure you of representation on all matters of concern." Applications are now being taken in the ASB office according to Mittleder. Senate positions available due to resignation of Ward Knox Glenn Allen and Judi Fisher are one Senator from the school of Business and two senators from Liberal Arts.

Senate Bill number 4, providing for the establishment of Bronco Boosters was vetoed in action taken by Mittleder. Mittleder said he supported the basic concept of the club, but provisions included in the club's bill prevented him from passing it. However, the bill was

put back into committee, possibly to come out with revisions at a later date.

John Suliak, ASB senator, questions the legality of allowing students who are employed by the Boise Police Department to wear guns on campus to class. Suliak said students are presently wearing their weapons to classes and a state law prevents carrying of firearms on campus. Mittleder stated that criminology students at ISU are not allowed to carry guns on campus.

Approved by the Senate were dates for the Constitutional referendum set for Feb. 25 and elections of ASB officers and Senators, March 31 and April 1 in accordance with the newly proposed constitution. Mittleder said the elections will be held for two days in hopes of improving participation in the

elections.

Bills presently in committee include bills for an Art Planning committee introduced by Jinx Cato, ASB Secretary; a Personnel selection Committee to assist ASB President in presidential appointees; and a bill for establishment of All-Idaho week Coming up for third reading and being voted on at the ASB senate meeting Jan. 26 is the Bill for Personnel selection committee.

Ed Weber, ASB Social Director reported that Doc Severin will appear in concert at BSC Feb. 12. Presently Weber says he is working with a limited Social team since eighty per cent of his social committee dropped at semester. Weber encourages people interested in helping the social program to come to the ASB offices and volunteer.

Sharon Barnes



Students to comment on 41st Legislative session

Political hacks eat, sleep and drink their profession with such vigor that all else ceases to matter.

For 60 days or so, Boise becomes the scene for what has been called the greatest example of futility since the days of Julius Caesar. And throughout the duration, a strange, sometimes crude character is seen wandering about causing great pains of agony. Oddly enough, this same creature goes back into hiding for the remainder of the calendar year only to give rise again when another set-to descends upon the populus.

The hack thrives on frustration rarely sees success in what he does and finds life, hidden in the smoke filled back rooms outside legislative chambers a total concept of survival. For him senseless hassles over the pettiest of issues is his very breath of life.

He may be a professional lobbyist or just a legislator. He may be one of those who, with no apparent affiliation, delights in doing someone else in just for the enjoyment of seeing his foe die a slow death. If a convention seems meaningless to the outsider, a legislative session appears worse yet. But for the

hack, both are important and the latter is his cup of tea.

When a legislative session draws near, our subject views a strange change both mental and physical. On one hand, he may be a prominent businessman, farmer, rancher or education leader. Yet when the time comes, his transformation is witnessed only to that of the fabled wear-wolf when the sun sets and a full moon rises.

His world is a three ring circus to which none other, not even the stately Ringly Brothers organization, can compare. The muddled waters of a legislative session are more cluttered than a professional football game played in Detroit during November. But that doesn't bother him either. The more confused the scene becomes, the more at home he is.

During the 41st session, the hack will play a prime role in determining much of the legislation. Our function will be that of telling what and why those roles are as they are. Not only will we be viewing roles but there will be issues to see and relate as well. Only when the "why" is told, will a true judgement be levied on the 41st session now in progress.

-Brent Peterson

POLITICS A RELEVANT TRIP?

Just two years before becoming President, John F. Kennedy stated that "Politics, in short, has become one of our most neglected, our most abused, and our most ignored professions." National historians are already saying that during his first "1,000 days" JFK did much to change that condition.

At the local level, it is being said that with this Legislature, under this governor Idaho has turned full-face toward the future, implying a marked change from the neglect of the past.

In his inaugural address, the new governor asked for the assistance of the young people of Idaho in order that the quality of all of Idaho might improve. This is important in that there are those here in Idaho who say that we of the college set are unwise, unable, and unwilling to make any significant or constructive contributions. We'll see.

In this vein, during the following weeks Brent Peterson and I shall be bringing inside reports of the moods and

motions of the 41st session of the Idaho State Legislature to you, the student and new voter, from your viewpoint, as is most likely to interest and perhaps involve you. We shall be informing and asking, informing so that you may know, and asking that you might help make this contribution necessary to make Idaho's future our future.

It's been said that politics is the "art of Government". If so, then like art, "good" and "bad" is a matter of personal taste and viewpoint. Inherently then, if a truer judgement is to be made, both the artist and his work must be examined. And so shall we attempt to do. We feel that our best contribution would be to "call 'em as we see 'em" giving you the advantage of inside views of a complicated process, yet a relevant process none-the-less.

As the semester here, and the session there progress, remember that we shall be doing our best to help you see that for Boise State, and for Idaho, politics is neither an neglected, an abused, nor an ignored art.

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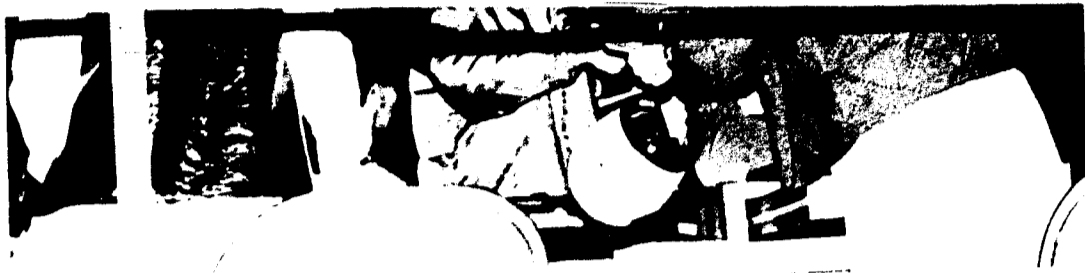
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Are you Dissatisfied with Registration? Participate in Opinion Poll

HELP

The Registration Committee urgently needs your help. Will you please take a few moments to record your thoughts concerning the registration procedure you have just gone through? Your responses will be published in a future ARBITER issue and will be invaluable to us in planning better registrations in the future. Thank you.

1. Male
 Female

2. Special Graduate
 Special Student
 Senior
 Junior
 Sophomore
 Freshman

3. Is this your first semester at BSC?
 Yes
 No

4. In general, how would you rate this registration experience by comparison with your previous registration experiences?
 Appreciably
 Slightly better
 About the same
 Slightly Worse
 Appreciably Worse

5. What would you say was the best single feature (if any) of this registration experience?

6. What would you say was the worst single feature (if any) of this registration experience?

7. In your opinion, what single change would most improve our registration procedure?

8. How long did it take you from the time you arrived at the Gym until you received your registration packet (not counting time waiting before your scheduled registration time)?

- 5 minutes or less
 6 to 10 minutes
 11 to 15 minutes
 16 to 20 minutes
 21 or more minutes

9. After you received your registration packet, how long did it take you before you completed registration and left the balcony area (not counting excessive socializing time)?

- 10 minutes or less
 11 to 20 minutes
 21 to 30 minutes

- 31 to 40 minutes
 41 to 50 minutes
 51 to more minutes or

10. How long did it take you from the time you arrived at the Gym until you had completed registration and were ready to leave the Gym?

- 15 minutes or less
 16 to 30 minutes
 31 to 45 minutes
 46 to 60 minutes
 more than 1 hour

11. If (When) pre-registration becomes possible, would you be willing to:

Meet with your advisor to work out your schedule in mid-December and mid-May?

Pay all required fees and tuition in mid-December and mid-May?

Specify courses you desire and let a computer select and assign the sections?

Be assigned to courses and sections on a first-come, first-served basis with no priority being given for special

graduating seniors, juniors or sophomore status?

Be bound by the program of studies specified in your pre-registration request until the beginning of the drop-add period?

12. What is your reaction to a registration procedure that gives priority on the basis of cumulative grade point average? That is, a student with a Cum GPA of 3.90-4.00, whether a senior or second semester freshman, would register before the student with a Cum GPA of 3.80-3.89, etc. New or transfer students would register between the 2.00-2.09 and the 1.90-1.99 groups.
 Yes, definitely
 Perhaps, on trial basis
 No, definitely

13. Realizing that in any pre-registration procedure some or all of the following features of our present registration procedure would change: class advising immediately

before classes begin, delay of payment of fees until immediately before classes begin, priority in class section determined by class standing, fee selection of available classes and section; would you prefer a pre-registration procedure (mid-December and mid-May) to our current registration procedure (January and September)?

- Yes
 No

PLEASE TEAR OUT AND LEAVE IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING A-101 OR IN THE CONTAINER AT THE INFORMATION CENTER AT THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING.

THANK YOU

Reviewer takes issue with social chairman Ed Weber

I have hesitated to write this column for about three months because I realize that whenever you start talking music tastes there is no performer you can put down without making enemies right and left. I already have enough enemies for giving "Woodstock" good reviews, but I am afraid that I'll have to take issue with some comments made by Ed Weber, our social chairman, in the last issue of the ARBITER.

First he says that his big gripe is no support from the students. A lot of major and minor businesses over the centuries have had the same gripe. Nobody wanted to buy their product. Two different solutions have been accepted as standard. One, you can go out of business and forget the whole thing, or, two, you find out what the people want and will pay for and give them that. The latter solution has usually proven a little more satisfactory to nearly everyone involved.

Now we have to figure out just what the students want to spend their small sums of money on. We can rule out, I think, the soft soul and rhythm and blues styles of the "Friends of Distinction" and BB King. Both are among the top names on the East coast, its true, but I doubt that we'll have much luck persuading the folks in New Jersey to drive out for a concert in Boise.

Right now I can see the 2,000 or so screaming stomping fans from the BB King show coming

after me to drive one of those big orange arrows through my heart. I don't doubt that 2,000 people could do anything they wanted to me, but they can't support very many \$8,000 dollar concerts at less than \$4 a ticket.

How about Doc Severenson? The Social Committee says in the bulletin which was handed out during registration that they are expecting a sellout. They will need it. If there were only 3,600 or so people at the Smith Concert, it will be necessary to sell out on both concerts to break even, because I didn't see very many decent empty seats at that show. Of course, I'm sure we can expect both of Doc's shows to sell out. After all, he is one of the big name performers on the East Coast, and just because most of the people around town and campus don't watch the Tonight Show have never heard of him is no reason to believe they won't be glad to shell out a couple of bucks to see this East coast sensation.

I believe that I am safe in assuming that most students here tended to favor rock music and most of the radios owned by these students are usually tuned to either KSPD, KFXD, or KYME. I will further be so bold as to assume that they would prefer to see groups which see most of their air time on rock stations. In that respect we can rest assured that Doc Severenson will be well received by the students of BSC. Why, just last September I heard Doc

Severenson's rendition of "Something" on KFXD.

I also think I am safe in assuming that the Social Committee knows that the students rather prefer rock music. Looking through the poll of groups available to BSC from the previous issue of the ARBITER, I count 51 groups who are primarily rock type bands. There are two that I recognize as more of a jazz sound. There is also Johnny Cash, who is the only country singer I recognize on the list. (there may be more). There are, surprisingly enough, no Doc Severensons, Less Browns, Guy Lombardos, Herb Alpert.

It is possible that the reason nobody has been going to the last few concerts is because they would rather see the groups that they hear on their radios. Talent guide sold out two shows with Feliciano and one with B.J. Thomas at ticket prices almost double those of BB King and "Friends of Distinction." Capital High School is no easier for most students or Boiseans to get to than BSC.

Weber says that it is wrong for students to boycott a concert because they have never heard of the performer Bull! Why should any student pay four bucks to take a date to hear someone's he's never heard of when that money could buy a fifth of something he has heard of. If you offer me Edsels and promise me Mustangs if I buy enough Edsels I'll boycott you and I have a hunch that your

public is telling you the same thing. Don't give us something we should want, give us something we do want.

As for the comment on communications faltering I think that anybody who was actually alive last semester knew about our bombs well in advance. For all I care you can buy all the air time on every radio in town and I still won't go see a group I don't like. You can stick arrows all over campus, drop flyers out of airplanes, make announcements in every class, and hang from your toes from the roof of the business building and you still won't persuade folks to see and pay for something they don't want.

As for gearing the program to the general public because the students won't support it, I believe you have already disproved your theory. Smith was the only successful show we've had all year, financially, and your general public shows were the bombs.

I have to end this somewhere so concerning Boise's bad name with big groups I'm afraid I'll have to call BS again. I asked Smith about that when they were here and they stated that musicians don't sit around and exchange blacklists. Most of them seldom see each other and Smith thought this was one of the best audiences they ever played for. Unless we haven't been paying these groups they have little to complain about. We have been paying them haven't we?

Terry Ertter

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Dr. Dodson Speaks

Dr. Dodson:

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friendless

Dear friendless:

If something bothers you, that makes it important enough for us. We try to help people with whatever concerns they have, and these often involve unsatisfactory relationships with others.

Group counseling sessions are

being offered as a service of the Counseling Center. You might consider this, because it would give you a chance to receive honest reactions from others regarding your interpersonal strengths and weaknesses. You might learn a lot about yourself, and help others understand themselves better too.

Also, if you decide to adopt some new ways of dealing with people, the group situation would give you a chance to practice your new behaviors in a relatively "low-risk" situation.

If you (or anyone else) would like to further discuss the possibility of group counseling, please contact me at the Counseling Center as soon as

possible.

Hi SHRINK

Within the past two weeks my kids began to hate me, my wife left me, I contracted a fatal disease, my cat got the measles, and my canary died. Whatever shall I do?

E.G.

Dear E.G.:

Writing soap-box operas seems like a natural

Dear Dr. Dodson

I'm 19 years old and scared to death of girls. I think about girls quite a bit, but I've only had one gal date in my life. Does this mean I'm a

homosexual?

Unsure

Dear Unsure

Not at all. Feeling insecure with members of the opposite sex does not suggest homosexuality. You may lack self-confidence in general, and probably have not had enough heterosexual social contact to feel comfortable in a dating situation.

In any case, you should begin making efforts to establish some satisfying relations with females. The longer you wait, the more difficult it will be. Counseling in this regard might be helpful.

If you want to ask Dr. Dodson a question, please send a letter to BSC ARBITER or to Dr. Jerry Dodson, Counselor, Administration building basement, room 53.

The BSC Messenger Service

OKAY music fans here are the results

Okay, music fans. Here are the results of the poll from the last ARBITER of 1970. There was a disappointingly small turnout of voters, however, it was the greatest turnout for an ARBITER poll in history. You may draw your own conclusions.

The final ballot received broke a deadlock for first between Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and the Moody Blues. CSN&Y captured first with 36 votes to the 35 garnered by the Moody Blues. Simon and Garfunkel captured 32 for third place. Following the top three were these groups: Jefferson

Airplane 28, Santana 27, Jethro Tull 23, Creedence Clearwater 22, and Chicago with 22, and Chicago with 22.

Behind them in order were Sly and the Family Stone 18, Joni Mitchell 18, Peter, Paul and Mary 17, Neil Diamond 17, Neil Diamond 17, Guess Who 16, Grand Funk 16, James Gang 15, Dionne Warwick 15, Greatful Dead and Fifth Dimension 14 each, and Bread with 13. Hence proceeding downhill we have Black Sabbath, John Sebastian, and Rare Earth with 12 each, War 11, Al Kooper 10, Johnny Cash and BS&T 8 each, First Edition 7, Association 7, Fever

Tree 7, Leon Russell 6, Sugar Coat 6, and the Lettermen 6, Hoch White Jr. 6, and the Youngbloods 6.

Bringing up the tail end of those getting votes were Smith 5, Jackson Five 5, Carpenters 5, and Pacific G&E 5, Melanie Poon, Cowsills, Small Faces, and James Taylor at 4 each, New Christy Minstrels 3, Brooklyn Bridge 2, and John Denver Classics IV, Four Seasons and Young Americans with a big one each.

Jane Dunn received eight votes but stated that she would not sing for less than \$250,000

and insisted on having George Harrison and Eric Clapton for backup. She said it was because Boise has a bad reputation among performers.

Admittedly these are not all the votes but we were mildly suspicious about some of the others. If each of the 136 persons who voted for the James Gang, Black Sabbath, Savoy Brown and the Grateful Dead would stop by and identify his ballot, it will be legalized. The ones which are in doubt are in the group which was delivered by courier all at once. Nice try.

Academicians will enjoy BSC entertainment

An overwhelming mass of talent, features, and films have been gathered for the enjoyment of the local college crowd and community this spring.

Head-lined by the promise of Doc Severenson (J. Carson's musical sidekick) Feb. 12 and the Drama Department's Renaissance Pleasure Faire Feb. 26-27, the list mushrooms to include feature films, sports events, dramatic productions, Lyceum and faculty lectures,

and the like.

Before January leaves, students will be afforded the chance to see basketball games, wrestling matches, and judo tournaments featuring rugged athletic competition. The Foreign Film Society kicks off their weekly program Jan. 29, and the Sunday flicks, which began last Sunday, will continue through the semester. All these activities are free to BSC students.

The BSC Choir and Boise State Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert next Monday and Tuesday night at Capital High. These promise to be very entertaining evenings.

Next month, along with Doc and Company, will be the first Renaissance Pleasure Faire. The joint venture by both the community and the BSC Drama Department will bring into town the flavor and times of Elizabethan England. Great

talent can be seen, and time spent will be rewarding.

The Norman Luboff Choir comes to Boise Feb. 10 which is only a sampling of varied musical program offered during the month. Faculty recitals, Youth Concerts and such are also included. Feb. 13 is the day for the annual AWS Sweetheart's Ball.

The months of March, April, and May are filled with an every enlarging array of activities, all of which are open for your enjoyment.

Campus interviews slated for February

The Boise State Placement Service announces campus interviews for February, with the date for interviews, the company involved, desired majors and type of position offered.

Feb. 1 U.S. Marine, officer selection; Feb. 2-Boise Cascade Corp., Accounting, General Business, Marketing; Feb. 9-Touche, Ross Co., Accounting,

Elementary, Secondary, Teacher; Feb. 22-23-VISTA (Sub Lobby), All majors; Feb. 23-U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Accounting, Science, Engineering, Business Administration; Feb. 24-Internal Revenue Service, Criminology, Accounting, Law Enforcement; Feb. 25-Seven Eleven Stores, All business, Retail Management; Feb.

accountant; Feb. 16-Aarco, Inc., Business, Accounting, Data processing; Feb. 17-Department of Housing and Urban Development, Political Science, Economics, Urban Planning, Architecture, Sociology, Public Administration, Business Administration, Psychology, Engineering, Accounting.

Feb. 19-Springfield Public School, Springfield, Ore.,

23-U.S. International University Office of Admissions, for all persons interested in attending Graduate School of Business Administration, Graduate School of Human Behavior, or Law School; Feb. 15-Fontana Unified School District, Fontana, Calif., Elementary, Secondary, Teacher.

The BSC Service Messenger

"BSC Literary magazine"

Perhaps you have seen the signs that read, "It's happening! 385-1111. Try it!" If you have tried it, then you know that 385-1111 is the phone number with some of the answers.

The BSC News Bureau has implemented a Code-a-Phone system to supply students with information pertinent to the college and community.

When you dial 385-1111, John MacMillan, NB director, fills you in on class changes and cancellations for the day. He also covers items of interest such as sports activities, alumni programs, admissions and registration information, concerts, and special programs.

Anyone wishing to have an event of special interest to students and the community added to the daily message may do so by dialing the regular News Bureau number, 385-1198.

The Code-a-Phone system is there for your use, and the time used in calling 385-1111 will save wear and tear on you.

You write 'em, we print 'em: short stories, poems, essays, plays for the Boise State College literary magazine. Submit in **zeros copy** (manuscripts NOT returnable) to Mrs. Connie Jacobs in LA 200 by February 1.

Senior Class Meeting

Senior Class members meet at 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22 in the Liberal Arts building, 106. Topics to be discussed include scheduling of Senior class activities, class party, class representative for ASB and continuing responsibility to BSC as alumni.

John Suliak, Senior Class President asks that all correspondence be addressed to him in care of the ASB offices. All interested seniors are encouraged to attend, Suliak said.

OWYHEE PLAZA
GARDEN ROOM

Jan 25 28, 5 and 8 p.m. BSC Science Bldg. Room 114 Jan. 27-28, 12:30 and 2 p.m. For Information call 344-7572

The "Doc" Appears

It's the now generation and it comes to Boise State Feb. 12.

Appearing in two concerts, Doc Severenson, the man with the wild horn and wild clothes, will head up a performing team of singers which number 15 and band totaling 10 in the first Associated Student Body concert of 1971 semester.

Severenson, named to the Playboy Jass band for 1970 as the top bandleader, is also co-star on the NBC's Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson. Show times for the affair are set for 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the BSC Gymnasium.

When it comes to "tooting", the Doctor is at the head of his class and the sounds of today with dramatic arrangements and storms into such tunes as "Age of Aquarius" and "Going out of my Head."

Admission is set for \$2 for BSC students. ASB officials said students will be allowed to purchase two tickets with their card for the first time. A sell-out crowd is expected. Tickets will be available at the information booth in the College Union.

Esquires Want Members

Esquire Recruitor Jack Sutton says the group is going to conduct meetings in The Business Building Room 318 at 11:30 a.m. each Wednesday.

They ask all persons who have served at least two years in any branch of the service to join. Applications for membership available at each meeting, and DD-214 cards are requested.

The Esquires have participated in selling programs for the BSC Athletic Department and are distinguished by their blue jackets with white piping.

Dues are \$4 each semester, and there is no initiation.

DENTAL RESEARCH

Applications are now being taken for a program in Dental Research for College Students sponsored by the American Dental Association for a period of 10 weeks during the summer vacation period.

Selected students will be placed in laboratories of senior dental scientists for participation in research studies related to the primary field of interest to each student. A stipend of \$825 is provided along with transportation and other expenses.

Students interested are encouraged to contact Dr. Donald Obee, Science bldg., 108-F, application kits. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

Barnes to begin Student Hours

Dr. John Barnes, BSC President, says he will begin Student hours next week, set for Every Tuesday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Here's your chance to take your questions and thoughts direct to the top of the system. Take advantage of it.

MISC.

The anthropology club will meet Thursday, Jan. 28, 3 p.m.

All BSC men interested in trying out for the Bronco baseball team should meet in the Viewing Room of Varsity Center Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Head Coach Lyle Smith said.

CALENDAR

January 24, 1971

8 p.m. "Lonely are the Brave" West Ballroom
8:15 p.m. Carol Meyer Piano Recital Music Auditorium
Fred Ochi Art Show LA Gallery

January 25, 1971

BSC/Portland State Here
7:30 p.m. BSC Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra, Capital High
Fred Ochi Art Show, LA Gallery

January 26, 1971

8:15 p.m. BSC Choir and Philharmonic Orchestra, Capital High
Wrestling, BSC/NNC Nampa
Fred Ochi Art Show, LA Gallery

January 27, 1971

7 p.m. Wrestling Here
CSI/BSC JV's
Last Date for Adding New Courses for Credit
Fred Ochi Art Show, LA Gallery

January 28, 1971

BSC/Weber State, Home
Second Annual High School Speech Arts Festival
Fred Ochi Art Show, LA Gallery

January 29, 1971

8 p.m., Movie, "Shoot the Piano Player", LA 106
Tri-Delt Pledge Initiation (29-30)
Wrestling BSC/SOC/OTI/EOC LaGrande (29-30)
Second Annual High School Speech Arts Festival
Fred Ochi Art Show LA Gallery

January 30, 1971

BSC/NNC Here
Tri-Delt Alumni Appreciation Day
10 a.m. Intermountain Bowling Conference (ISU)
Tri-Delt Pledge Initiation
Delta Supper
Wrestling BSC/SOC/OTI/EOC

Speech Festival

The Speech Arts and Theatre Department is sponsoring a Speech Arts Festival Jan. 28-30 on the BSC campus.

Judging will be conducted for the 22 high schools and 300 students by upper division students and faculty.

Competitions are persuasive speaking, extemporaneous, oral interpretation, individual acting, dual acting and musical theatre.

Workshops will be technical theatre, acting, and musical theatre.

RAMPARTS FOUNDER to speak

Edward M. Keating, who comes to BSC on Thursday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. LA 106 to speak before the general public is nationally known as publisher, editor, author, lecturer and humanitarian.

He founded Ramparts magazine, which had achieved international recognition by 1967, when Keating resigned as publisher and editor-in-chief.

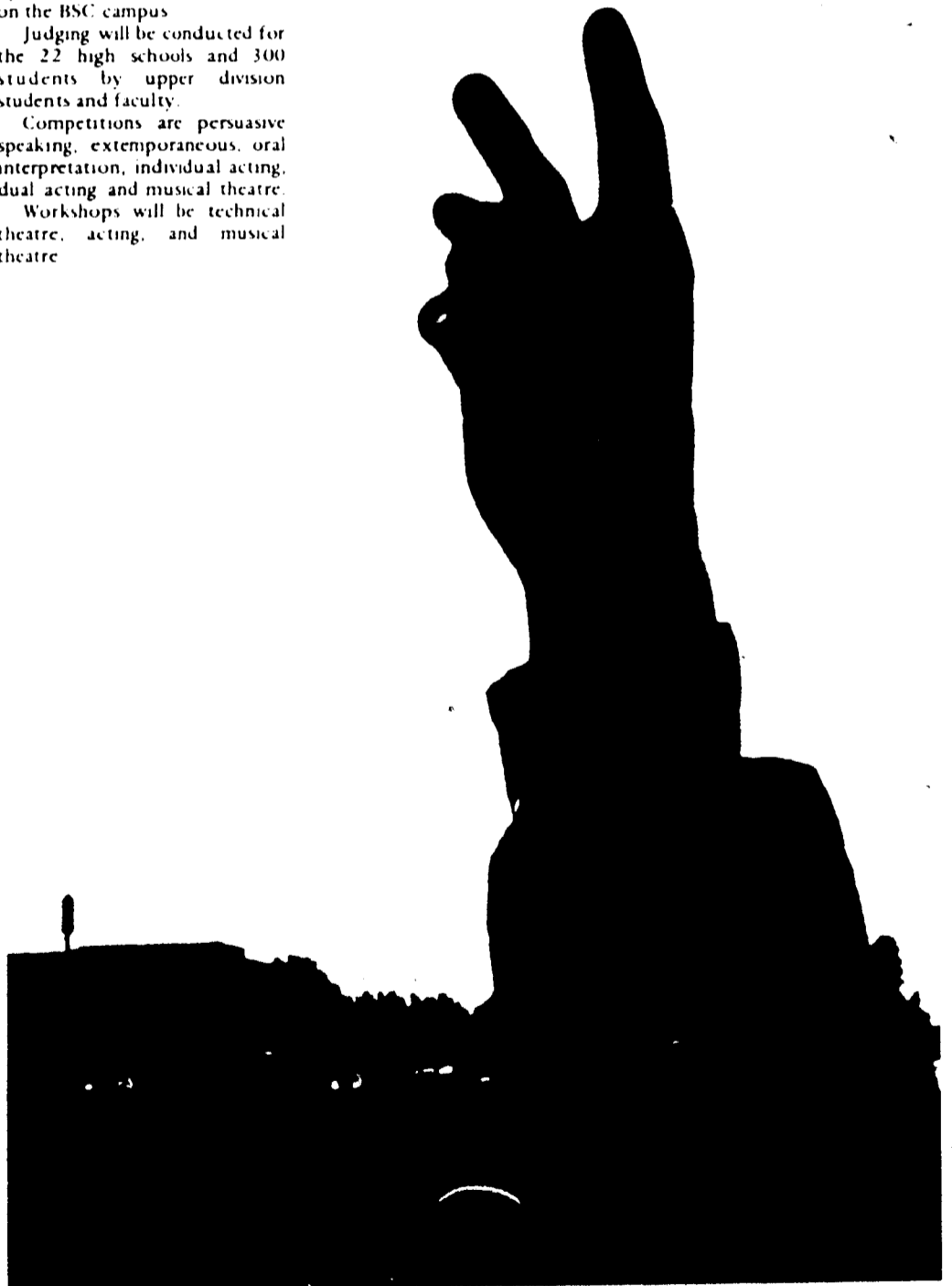
He has twice been a Congressional candidate, and is one of the most articulate and best-informed men in the United States.

Born in New York City, Keating currently resides in California. A graduate of Stanford University, he received his A.B. in 1948 and his LL.B. in 1950. Author and critic, as well as lecturer, Keating's book "The

Scandal of Silence" deals critically with the situation of the layman in the Catholic Church in American society.

In 1966, Edward Keating won the Beth Am Ethical Actions Award as "an outstanding leader in the area of social justice, through action and the spoken and written word." In 1964 he received the Peninsula Council of B'nai B'rith's Brotherhood Award for outstanding contribution to the cause of brotherhood of peoples of all faiths and creeds.

Edward Keating, through the medium of the printed word and the courage of his moral convictions, is indeed a newsmaker who can be said to serve the great community of man.





Boise State Quintet to host Wildcats of Weber State

by Brent Peterson
Arbiter Sports Editor

"He's as big as a Sequoia tree, with arms like elephant tusks and meat hooks on the end for hands. And they call him 'Wonderful Willie!'"

The 6-8 giant leads his Wildcat mates into the humble confines of the BSC Gym Thursday to face a young Bronco quintet in Big Sky cage action. Sojourner—Mr. Everything in the Big Sky for two years—will be some 15

pounds lighter following a three-day stay in an Ogden, Utah hospital due to an acute virus infection. The all star cager was admitted for observation on Evansville, Ind.

Weber State officials feared Sojourner might have contracted mononucleosis and could be sidelined for the remainder of the season but, according to Don Spainhower—Sports Information Director at WSC—a spokesman for the college, that all around athlete will be starting for the 'Cats against BSC. He has been playing since Jan. 9 at the NAU contest.

For Head Coach Murray Satterfield the task: Stop this agile giant from raising all sorts of hoop havoc with BSC.

If that isn't enough to make a coach have nightmares, there's more. WSC Phil Johnson uses a starting quintet of four big men and one guard.

Junior College transfer Bob Davis, 6-6, who tanked in 25 points against Northern Arizona, will start at one forward slot while 6-5 Jon Knoble gets the nod for the other corner. The fourth big man is 6-7 Richard Cooper. A sophomore, Cooper is abbed as a good outside shot and his ability has helped to keep the pressure off Sojourner. Rounding out the Wildcat starting unit is 5-10 guard Brady Small, a sophomore.

Before BSC meets the rugged 'Cats, they must tangle with Idaho State at Pocatello Saturday night and host the Vikings from Portland State University Monday night. Earlier

Dec. 31 upon returning from a roadtrip which took Weber to

games saw Portland State drop BSC 98-77 on the coast while the Broncos nipped ISU 76-74 in Boise.

On the Airs,

The BSC-Idaho State game will be aired live via KIDO Radio, the 6.30 spot on the AM dial. Tip off time for the clash in the Minidome is set for 8 p.m. with the pre-game warmup show starting at 7:50. Walt Lowe and Cap Ingalls will handle the play by play duties.

Portland State uses a fast breaking offense highlighted by a brother guard combo. Willie and Charlie Stoudamire trigger the attack, as the two cagers poured through 26 and 24 points against BSC in the first out. Two other cagers—forward Leo Franz and guard Moses Taylor—are also offensive threats.

ISU is led by Willie Humes and uses a pressing defense. The press nearly cost BSC a win during the final five minutes of

the first outing. The Broncos went nearly four minutes without scoring, as a result of the ISU tactic, until a free throw by Greg Bunn broke the ice.

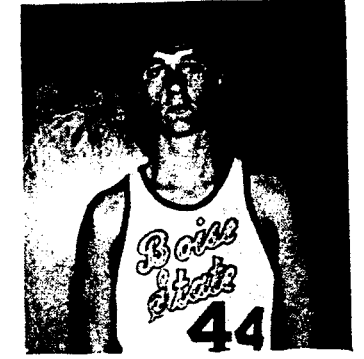
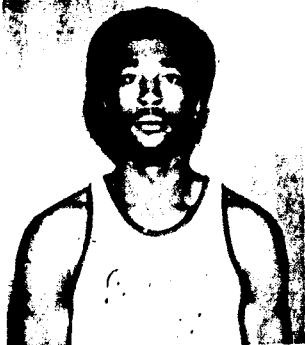
Fresh from a win over the Bengals and fist time ever victory at the expense of the Idaho Vandals, BSC is starting to show the signs of maturing as a league contender. Without the speed of a year ago, Satterfield has gone to a slower offense and has been content to work the ball for the good shot. The result is producing dividends.

Steady Ron Austin has been scoring well all season. He leads the offense while junior Steve Wallace at 6-6 has blossomed into a creditable rebounder. Against the Vandals, Wallace grabbed off 18 rebounds to lead all cagers. Sophomores Bunn, Billie Barnes and Ron Maxwell are jelling into a cohesive unit and the outlook for a break-even conference season has increased ten-fold since the year began.



Idaho State game

Ron Austin 27 pts.
Bill Barnes 13 pts.
Steve Wallace . . . 18 rebounds.
Ron Maxwell 14 pts.
Greg Bunn 17 pts.



BSC Wrestling Coach named to US team

Mike Young, wrestling coach at Boise State College, has been selected as a member of the United States Wrestling Team to compete at a 14 nation wrestling tournament, February in the Soviet Union.

Top wrestlers from Japan, Iran, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Poland, Turkey, Mongolia, and Iraq will compete along with Russia and the United States.

Young, one of eight selected, was notified of the honor by Myron Roderick, executive of the United States Wrestling Federation. The BSC coach has been in three other world meets, placing third in India (1967), Canada (1970) and fifth at Argentina (1969). He won the Pan American championship in Winnipeg, Alberta, Canada, 1967.

The former Brigham Young University standout and Idaho

state champion from Idaho Falls placed first at 142 pounds in the first annual Southern Open Invitational Wrestling Tournament in Chattanooga, Tenn. Young defeated former NCAA champion Darrell Keller from Oklahoma State for the tournament title.

Young will be training alone until it is time to meet the rest of the team in New York, Feb. 20. He will have to bring his weight down from 153 to 136½ pounds for his wrestling division, in Russia.

Young's goal is the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany. In 1968 he tried out for the Mexico City Olympics but was side lined with a torn knee cartilage and had to have a knee operation.

Ginger Waters

Seattle Matmen to invade BSC

Boise State will be the host of the Idaho State Wrestling Meet for the Idaho High Schools.

The tourney will be held in the BSC gym on Feb. 18-20. According to Bill Bowman, tourney manager, he expects 90 high schools from throughout the state, and 192 Class "A" wrestlers and 144 Class "B" wrestlers to be competing in this rivalry.

He also stated that there will be five sessions in the meet in which the class "A" wrestlers and class "B" wrestlers will compete at 4 p.m. "B" wrestlers will compete again at 1 p.m. on Friday and the "A" grapplers at 3 p.m.

Semi-finals will be at 6:30 p.m. for the B schools and at 8 p.m. for the A schools, on Friday, Feb. 19. The consolation finals will be on combined on Saturday, Feb. 20 starting at 1 p.m.

Finals will be held on

Saturday evening with Class B wrestlers at 7-8 p.m. and the Class A grapplers at 8:30-10 p.m.

Broncos Place Third in BSC Ski Tourney

The Broncos finished third with 188.6 points in the first annual Boise State College Invitational ski meet at Bogus Basin.

Weber State took first place with 193.2 points and the University of Montana won second place with 189.0 points. Other teams competing were the Air Force Academy, University of Idaho, and College of Idaho.

In the giant slalom, BSC's Rick Blanton tied for third place with a 2:43.0 time. Fifth place went to Broncos as Brian Smith scored a 2:45.9 time. Other

Boise State Sports at a Glance

The Boise State College women's volleyball team placed second in the Idaho State Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

High Scorers for BSC were Gail Lewis with 20 points followed by Penny Gillespy who had 15 points. Barb Eisenbarth and Toni Turnbull both finished with seven points a piece.

Other members of the team were Carmen Latina, Brenda Swift, Becky Cone, Linda Teeter, Valli Nichols, Marsha Andrews and Fran Mortensen.

POOL TOURNAMENT

There will be a pool tournament Jan. 24 in the College Union Game Room. Competition will be in men and women call shot, men's three cushion, and men's snooker. The winners of the tourney will go the ACU-I Regional Feb. 11-13. The fee is \$1 and is opened to all students. If interested contact Kent Kehler in the game room.

The Women Intramural Association has announced that volleyball intramurals will continue until the end of January. Basketball will begin Feb. 3 and will continue until the round-robin tournament is over. A ladder tournament in badminton will start Feb. 3 also. Women's intramural night is

every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the gym.

Softball and tennis will begin in March as soon as the weather clears up. Tennis will have a ladder tournament. Games for softball will be played in the afternoon. All interested in participating are encouraged to contact either Mrs. Holman or Mrs. Thorngren in the gym.

Boise State College to host State meet

Powerful Seattle Pacific invades Boise Friday night to battle BSC and Head Coach Bill Bowman must face this test minus one of his top performers.

Missing in a light plane crash is freshman grappler Crason Duffy, Hailey. Duffy, who compiled a 9-1 record this season, was one of three passengers in a plane downed south of Twin Falls, Jan. 10, in a severe snowstorm. The plane was enroute from Jackpot, Nev. to Hailey.

An official at the Jackpot airport watched the plane's pilot cut his engine three times and glide out of the storm before heading northeast again. The fourth time the plane disappeared.

Along with Duffy, other passengers included his father, Iri Clayton, Bellevue, and Howard Simms, 66, Salmon.

As far as the dual meet is concerned, Seattle is tabbed one of the best wrestling teams in the northwest. In an earlier meet held at Vancouver, B.C.—Seattle Pacific won over a group of teams which included highly touted Washington University (Seattle). The Huskies were

nationally ranked in wrestling's top 10 last year.

Starting time for the meet, said to be the best action slated for Boise's home mats this season, is set for 8 p.m. BSC students will be admitted free with their activity cards.

Boise State College is leading the Big Sky Conference standings with a 4-0 conference record. Weber State has a 3-0 record.

The Broncos hold both a third place in team defense and team rebounds.

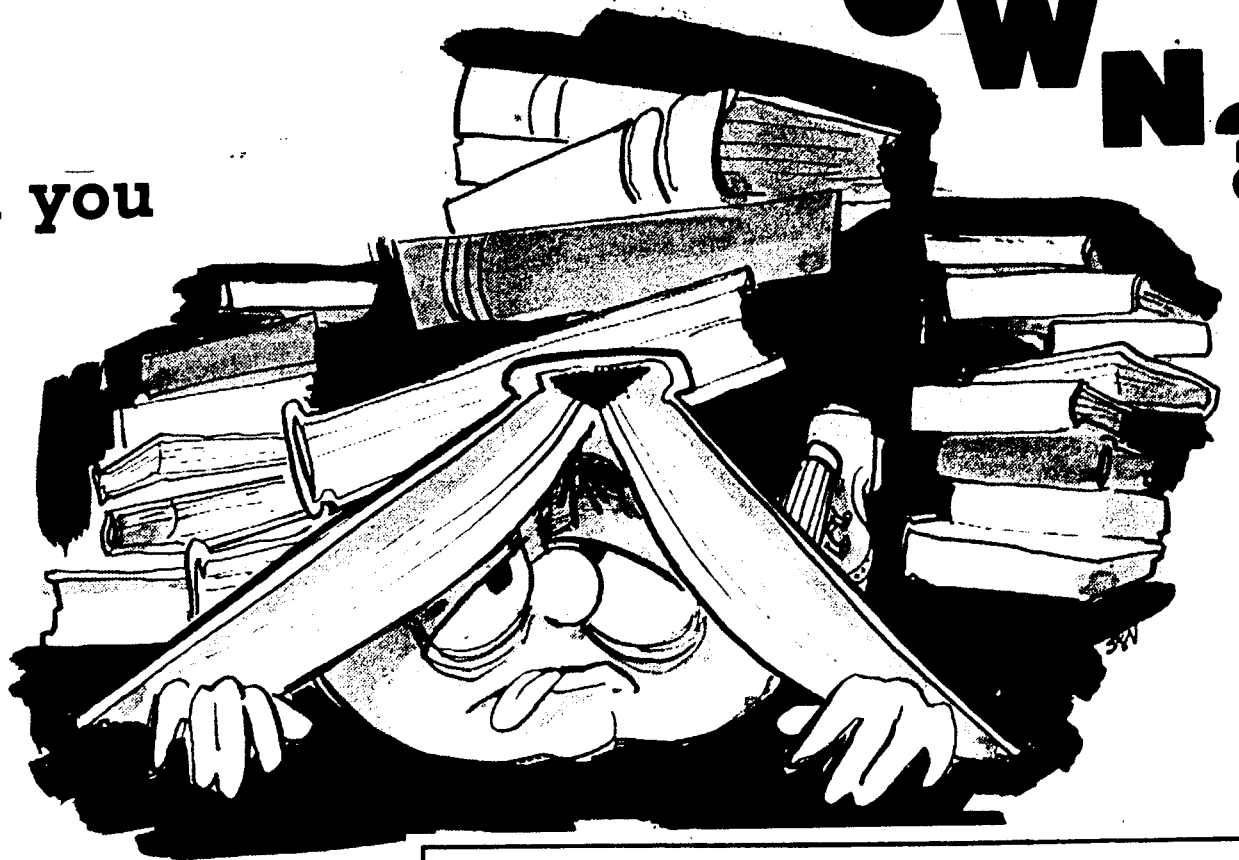
Boise State veteran Ron Austin holds second place in the Big Sky Conference individual scoring race behind Idaho's Malcom Taylor. Austin is averaging 26.0 points per game and Taylor has a 26.5 average.

Austin is also second in the percentage of free throws made. Willie Weeks of Montana has a .895 per cent and Austin is .007 per cent behind with a .888 average. The Bronco scoring ace is also the leading scorer in the Treasure Valley area.

Steve Wallace, a 6-7 transfer student from Ricks to BSC is leading the Big Sky in rebounds with a 14.0 average.

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