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Students of Boise State College
ARBITER Faculty Interview:
David Arnold – Speech/Communications...

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Vo-Tech students deserve a break

One segment on the Boise State campus has been overlooked in the past, but can never be disregarded again—the School of Vocational-Technical Education.

That district contains 600 students with the potential of becoming one of the most powerful block-voting lobbying groups on campus.

It may be a small sign, but they showed what their voting could do in the Homecoming Queen Balloting.

Steve Yerby is running with a sizable majority over every other candidate, including the one sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, to become the next president of campus.

Vo-Tech initially has its clutches in student government.

Phyllis Mercy has been appointed senator for the division. He is a man who wants action for his constituents, and it can safely be said he will not settle for less.

He is currently fighting to get a break room set up permanently in the Vo-Tech Administration Building.

Most students there attend classes 30 to 35 hours per week, and just have 10 minute breaks between classes.

The current room they utilize houses up to 200 persons at one time, and in that size room it gets crowded. It is inadequately furnished with old sofas, chairs and tables. No drapes are on the windows, no carpet covers the floor furnished with old sofas, chairs and tables.

Editor, THE ARBITER

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We must have a life support system simple, because it is simpler than any that has ever been designed with our view.

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The problem boils down to this: Their situation is unique. They don't have time between classes to clean the SUB. They have to find a trade or career to work the hours.

They are here to find a trade. They are here to learn a trade during a concentrated time limit. TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE.

They have no money to fund the project. They have cut used costs down to $2,050 for carpets, drapers, etc. They have met with success in asking the Athletic Department, the Alumni Association, the Student Union and the dorms for furniture.

The Vo-Tech Administration can give them little more than moral support, the problem is not one of space. They have been patient, not taking advantage of that choice of their own.

Vo-Tech could be the "wave of the future." There is more demand today for technically trained persons. BSC's Vo-Tech students hang together and they are resourceful individuals.

Perhaps we strongly deserve more from student fees than just seeing the Student Union get more luxuries.

If that break room is not made by student funds, they have nowhere else to turn until next year when budget appropriations will be made.

But, we may not have to wait too much longer to set them take action. Yerby said himself there could be trouble. That group is a potential power structure. They have manpower and voting power. It's time the right people recognized it.
Following the Kent State suspension, Assistant Professor of Speech Communications David Arnold, formerly of Kent State and now a member of the Boise State College faculty, was selected as the one teacher students would like to know more about work with most, according to a questionnaire circulated among students at Kent State.

Arnold, who favors a humanistic approach to teaching, students, may be seen about campus, responding to open communication with students saying "fit out!" or "right on!" Having witnessed the Kent State shootings, he says one of the things that happened at Kent was that it was a highly impersonal place and out of a staff of 1,200, students talk openly to about two or three teachers. Arnold feels that a lot of the problems at Kent would have been alleviated if students had been able to communicate their ideas more openly.

In this Jan. 20 interview, Arnold said, "I think the classroom should teach students to question, question others and question themselves. Arnold, who "stays in touch with the students," says the classroom should be non-structured and the atmosphere should be relaxed, casual and possess a mutual feeling of respect to enhance communication. "The classroom should not be something the person experiences and is through 10 weeks and comes out with a certain amount of data he or may not use. "I strive for useful data for career in other classes and in life. A student comes out of my class realizing he can say something, can be accepted by others and can go through life thinking his ideas have validity. Then I feel I have accomplished something." When asked faults he presently sees with the American education system, Arnold says, "There's been built up this thing of working to bring out the potential the student may not realize he has. "This may be difficult in large lecture classes, but teachers should know each student well enough to know the potential that student has and in the classroom bring out the contributions that particular student has to the class."

Enjoying both freshman and upper division courses, Arnold says, "Currently, I would start the unusual students at the freshman level because by the time a student is in a pause they are feeling the frustration of not being able to express freely in class. If the students are exposed to the open communication atmosphere earlier, students may not build up these frustrations, Arnold says.

Arnold enjoys having students talk to him. "Professor should be available through the day and night to students who want someone to talk to. Students shouldn't feel professors are available to them only in the classrooms, but available to students to talk about anything they wish."

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Possibly a new teaching philosophy at BSC, the teaching techniques of David Arnold have been proven successful, indicated by the growth in the number of students entering his special topic classes. Arnold has proven to many students that communication is more than just talking. It's concern and the desire on the part of a college professor to understand and respect students. Arnold and Communication seems synonymous on the BSC campus.

Sharon Barnes

Assistant Student Union Director calls formation of College Union Board one of the most "radical changes on the BSC campus this year"

Formation of the College Union Board of Governors, tabled as one of the most "radical changes on the BSC campus this year" by Gary Klemman, Assistant Director, SUB, was officially initiated by the endorsement of the ANS Senate Tuesday. This document will now be presented to the Faculty Senate, Alumni Association, Executive Council and Dr. John Barnes, for approval before implementation can take place. Policies for operation of the BSC Student Union Building would fall under the jurisdiction of the proposed Board Membership of the Board would consist of eight students, three faculty members and one administrative member.

Senate bills concerning the Art Planning Committee and All 14th week were given endorsement by the ASH Senate in their final reading Tuesday. Now in committee, Senate Bill 30, to establish a College Union Program Board, was introduced by Ed Welker, SUB Social Chairman. The College Union Program Board would be in charge of developing and implementing, cultural, intellectual, social and recreational activities programs. Subcommittees would be responsible for arts affairs (dance, etc.), pop concerts, lectures, foreign film series, popular film series, forums, art shows, cabaret and Coffeehouses. Game room and special events.

In other action taken by Welker Tuesday, he proposed the ASH Senate approve the enactment of a Concert P.A. System ($200 Watt) at a cost of $1,000.66. He says the system will pay for itself in two years. Presently, BSC is renting such equipment for concerts.

John Bakelore, Arts and Letters Senator, reengaged Tuesday due to military commitments. Presently, there are two openings on the ASII Senate in the School of Arts and Letters.

Dee Carter, ASH treasurer, reported that most of the budgets for next year were in. However, he said the deadline for submitting budget requests will be moved to Feb. 12. Carter said after Feb. 12, budget requests cannot be accepted.

Philip Verby, Veterans Senator, presented a Senate resolution asking for funds to furnish the Vochet students lounge Tuesday. He apprised ASH Senators to look at the Vochet lounge before making a decision as to allocating funds for such a project.

ASH Proposed Constitution will be brought out of committee and discussed Feb. 9, at the next Senate meeting. Resolutions made by the ASH Tuesday will be brought to the floor. The Constitution is to go before the BSC student body Feb. 26 for a final vote.

Sharon Barnes
The question asked by this week's Roving Reporter was: "In the newly-proposed Associated Student Body Constitution, a provision provides that the election of the ASB Secretary and Social Director would be eliminated, those positions to be filled by executive appointments by the ASB President. How would you, in this situation, and do you think it would be an improvement over the setup we have at present?"

Donovan Cole (ASB Vet Force) "Yes, due to the fact that it's your student body that really controls the school and if they pick the one that they want to control the school or to control them at, to help them out, then everything's going to be better for them. If they're appointed then the school body might not agree with what's does and what he wants for the school. It's a appointed basis for one thing that it wouldn't exactly agree with what did I'd rather elect them.

David Pearson "I don't know. I think, their job is to be elected. If they're appointed then there that's going to try and get that's going to be a better. The students won't somebody, they'll know will do a good job. They can't control their appointment.

M.J. Smith "I think it's a good idea because I think it's more effective. It's more work between the student president and the day to day whatever you call it, and whereas in elections you might get everything personalized and everything else besides that in the past it hasn't seemed to be working too well the way it is, and I think we ought to try something new.

Ray Sellers "I think they should be elected. Suppose you don't like whoever they appoints? I think that the students or anybody should have a voice in anything that goes on. Just like in what's going on in this big world today. Who authorizes these people to send up rockets and what not? People vote for other people, but yet, they're not behind these moon shots. I don't believe in that personally. And, if it's something going wrong in the school back to a smaller level, it should be something on a smaller level and you have the say of who should have something to say in it."
Attitudes of Vo-Tech students reflected in stark "break room"... situation critical.

"Vo-Tech is in a unique position. Most students must attend school eight hours a day with classes starting at 7:30 and some get up at 6:30 with only 10-minute breaks between classes. Rarely do students get breaks and that's why we must have a break room."

The above is a statement from a new appointed Student Senator Philip Verby, freshmen welding student, representing more than 400 students in the Vocational-Technical School programs.

Verby proposed to the Student Senate last Jan. 26 that a break room be set up in the Administration Building of the Vocational Center. Senate Chairman Leland Mercy appointed him to head up a subcommittee to investigate the situation, and Verby made his report to the Senate last Tuesday.

In the Legislative Resolution No. 25 Verby states 10 reasons why the Senate should consider allocating $255 for the purchase of 90 square yards of carpeting, $900 drapes for the window area, $180 for round tables at $65 each, 35 chairs at $24 each, and four 4-seat sets at $90 each.

In an interview last week, Verby stated that the subcommittee got to the apparent necessity of the break room.

VERBY TALKS NECESSITY

He says, "It's impossible to go next to the SUB, get coffee and get back in 10 minutes. Also over here we have no place to put six or seven of the books."

We need something like the SUB. The room we have now used to be a classroom.

Director of Vocational Technical Education Don Smilack added that the room was made for use by students.

That room has been used since November. On the first sight of the room is considerably depressing one wall has glass windows but no drapes. The room is furnished with old tables and some furniture is in deplorable condition and two vending machines. All furniture was donated.

Counselor Irma Gall and President of Vocational Student Body Kathryn Webster were instrumental in contacting other campus groups for possible furniture. They could use Athletic Director Yale Smith said there was nothing available from Varsity Center and Chaffey Hall was also unable to help.

VO-Tech BUILDING

Senator Verby says the time finally arrived when action could be taken. A committee was formed including E. Harold Parks, horticulture student, Linda Turner, drafting, Dorothy Williams, office machine student, and Verby.

The committee worked up a questionnaire for Vo-Tech students to choose the color scheme as well as determine the projected "break facility. They received a 98 per cent reply, suggesting enough support from the air and Verby.

Verby says this project is not a "free lunch" for the Vo-Tech morale will improve 100 per cent if the facility can become a reality.

The necessity is there, he says. "You never realize how crowded a room as small as ours can get until 100 people get in there with smoke from cigarettes. It really gets packed."

Vo-Tech students have seemingly wanted a long time to get a break facility such as the one proposed. Parterer in the key word, Verby says, but they don't wait much longer.

We receive very little attention, and we pay the same fees as the rest of the students. I'm not saying we're cheated, but we can't take advantage of those things that are provided over at the SUB.

SITUATION CRITICAL

Director of Vocational Technical Education Don Smilack Miller says the situation for the students has reached critical proportions.

The situation is more critical now because we don't have the number of small shops as we did in the older buildings. Some of them had their own programs, and they made their own rules as far as breaks, smoking, eating, and perhaps it was not as much of a problem.

All those opportunities are lost to Vo-Tech students with the construction of the new circular building to the right of the Administration Building. Miller says policy has to be watched more closely.

Miller agrees with the coordinating committee that the students need some sort of adequate break room. He says, "The average academic student has a schedule that allows him to have more time in the library or the Student Union. Our students are on pretty tight schedules. They have to go closer to 15 to 20 hours per week they need extra little room for that sort of activity.

He makes one practical point when he says, "During the shop program, students don't like to go to the SUB without taking off their overalls and cleaning up. By the time they do this, go over and get coffee, it is time to go back to class."

ASB TAGGED

With no areas in the hall or up the slop, Verby has decided to take his proposal to the Senate for consideration. Because they pay the same amount for fees each semester, he feels Vo-Tech students deserve some form of support from the Associated Student Body and ASB Government.

The Senate received the proposal Tuesday night and moved to put it into the On Campus Committee for consideration. Recommendations are to be made next week.

ASB President Wayne Mittlered has this to say about the Vo-Tech project: "The Senate is aware of the problem, but there is just not enough room left in the general fund to give them all the money they want."

"I don't think, however, they will get part of the money. They have other priority projects that must be funded during the rest of this semester. The Senate gives Vo-Tech top priority. It depends on what they will do with other those projects."

KLEEMAN HAS VIEWPOINT

Gary Kleeman, Assistant Director of the Student Union, has replied to the proposal of giving furniture to the break room, saying: "We could give them some of our surplus furniture for a few months, but when the building is completed we are going to need it back."

"The problem here is it is going to cost at least $100,000 just to furnish the new building, and we have only $90,000 to work with. That leaves us with a big deficit. We don't even have enough money to furnish the Union, let alone give some furniture to Verby."

He says, "I think they should have a place where they can grab a quick smoke and drink, but I don't think they should create their own SUB."

"Student Union would get lost if every building on campus ever had their own mini-SUB."

He continues, "After all, the Vo-Tech Building is the only one to the Union. If they have 30 minutes, they could trudge over to the Union without too much trouble."

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From the other side, Verby says they are looking to create a mini-SUB. They just want better vending machine service, drapes, regulation, etc.

The big sticker is to get carpeting, drapes, furniture and paint.

Verby says the project is important in more ways than just the money.

He says, "If we don't get this break room, there could be trouble. I'm not taking sides, but Vo-Tech is the wave of the future."

"Do you realize that many people getting educations in this country are not able to get jobs when they graduate because there is no need for us many teachers and engineers?"

"What this country needs more plumbers, electricians, mechanics. People who have aVo-Tech degree are fine, but Vo-Tech is the trend."

Verby claims that group of students has made the decision of becoming one of the most powerful groups in the "campus."

There are approximately 600 day and 200 night students in that division.

"It is very powerful in a sense, but it is very disorganised. Vo-Tech is feeling that pinching, fiscal squeeze. It will be up to the Senate, or the student body, to make an answer to the question,"Should Vo-Tech receive top priority when funding projects this semester?"
ASB Senate moves to endorse College Union Board proposed Charter. Final action to come soon, regarding administrative, faculty, alumni approval

Following is the Proposed Charter, College Union Board of Governors in its entirety, endorsed by the ASB Senate Tuesday. Final implementation is pending upon approval of the Faculty Senate, the Alumni Association, the Executive Council and Dr. John Barnes.

Be it enacted by the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate, the Alumni Association, the Executive Council, and the President of Boise State College:

Section I: Name
A. The name of this organization shall be the College Union Board of Governors of Boise State College, hereinafter called the Board.

Section II: Purpose
A. The purpose of this board shall be to establish policies for the operation of the College Union.
B. The College Union is an integral part of the educational life of the College, sharing goals of academic and personal development.

The College Union serves as a center and forum for the academic community—students, faculty, staff, and guests. As a facility, it provides services, conveniences, and amenities needed to enhance the daily life of the college.

The College Union is an organization and a program designed to encourage students and other members of the college community to meet and share talents, interests, and ideas in an action-learning setting.

Through cooperative governance boards, committees, and staff and through the provision of cultural, social, and recreational programs, there is the opportunity for the expression of intellectual, creative, and communicative capacities.

In all its processes, through the management of its physical and human resources, the Union encourages interaction of diverse people, ideas, and values.

The Union's continuing goal is the creation of an atmosphere that encourages the individual's self-development as a concerned, responsible human being.

Section III: Membership
A. The Board shall be composed of eight (8) student members, three (3) faculty members, and four (4) administrative members.
B. At least 55 percent of voting members on the Board shall be students. The student members shall be:
1. The A.S. President
2. The S.B. Treasurer
3. A student elected by and from the Student Senate
4. Chairman of the College Union Program Board
5. Student at-large appointed by the A.S. President and approved by the S.B. Senate in accordance with established procedure.

C. Faculty members shall be recommended by the Faculty Senate and appointed by the College President. The faculty members shall be:
1. The College Union Director
2. Teaching faculty members

D. Administrators shall be members of the Board by virtue of their office. Administrators shall not be eligible for the offices of Chairman or Vice-Chairman. The following administrators shall be members:
1. President of the College
2. Vice-President or his representative
3. Dean of Student Personnel Services or his representative
4. Director of College Union

E. Members of the Board shall be appointed as soon as possible after the first of May of each school year.

F. Board members shall serve for approximately one year, or until the approval of his successor. Board members may serve for more than one year.

G. Organization of the Board
1. The Board Chairman shall be elected by the Board from within the membership. The Board shall determine the process for election of officers of the Board.
2. The Board Chairman shall hold office for a term of one year. The Board shall elect, in the time of election, for an additional term, a new Chair, if the incumbent is not eligible for re-election.
3. The Board Chairman shall hold office for a term of one year. The Board shall elect, in the time of election, for an additional term, a new Vice-Chairman, if the incumbent is not eligible for re-election.
4. The Board Chairman and Vice-Chairman shall be elected in the first meeting of the new Board each May.
5. The College Union Director shall be executive secretary of the Board. He shall assist the Board Chairman in the preparation of the agenda for each meeting and shall be responsible for the keeping of all minutes and records of Board actions.

Section IV: Duties and Responsibilities
A. The Board shall be directly responsible to the President of Boise State College. Policies which represent the views of students, faculty, alumni, and staff shall be recommended to the College President. Such policies will be reviewed in accordance with applicable regulations established by the State of Idaho, the State Board of Education, and the President of Boise State College. The Board shall recommend policies regarding building use and general programs, and shall report on the direction of food-service policies recommended by the Board of Governors subject to approval by the College President. The Board shall also promote and authorize other uses of the facility which it deems to be appropriate.

The Board of Governors shall exercise local responsibility, by making the following recommendations to the College President:
1. An approved annual budget as prepared by the College Union Director.
2. A schedule of charges for the use of College Union facilities including the leasing of space for service functions and the allocation of space.
3. An approved redistribution of all funds accruing to the College Union from fees, rentals, cessions, revenue-producing facilities, etc., in accordance with applicable policies established by the State of Idaho, the State Board of Education, and the President of the College.

C. Delegation of Authority
1. The College Union Director shall be responsible to the Board of Governors. All College Union personnel shall be responsible to the College Union Director and shall work under his supervision.

The Director shall manage the facility, programs, financial enterprises, and maintenance within the policies recommended by the Board of Governors and approved by the President of Boise State College.

2. The Board of Governors shall delegate to the College Union Program Board the authority to develop and execute an activities program within the College Union. Such a program must conform to the approved policies of the Board of Governors.

Section V: Meetings
A. The Board shall hold at least five (5) regular meetings each school year. Additional meetings may be called by the Chairman or by a request of any three members of the Board to the President of the College.
B. Special meetings may be held during the summer or holiday periods when urgent business only may be transacted.

Section VI: Effective Date
This Charter shall become effective upon formal approval by the Student Senate and upon the signature of the ASB President, upon formal approval by the Faculty Senate and the signature of the Chairman of the Faculty Senate, upon formal approval by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, and upon the signature of the President of the Alumni Association, and upon formal approval by the Executive Council and upon the Signature of the President of the College Charter supersedes all previous legislation pertaining to the College Union, and any such legislation currently in effect is hereby repealed.
Helfen, Ebright join ASB executive staff

The Associated Student Body offices have two new faces and names working the grassroots, Dieter Helfen, Public Relations, and Pal Ebright, Administrative Assistant.

Helfen is an Air Force Vet and Ebright formerly played football with the Broncos. Helfen was born and raised in Germany, but now has his U.S. Citizenship. He served seven years in the Air Force as a dental specialist. He is presently chairman of the Parent's Day Committee.

After graduation in July, Helfen says he will shop around for a job in international business, something for which he would appear well suited. Ebright is a native North Carolinian graduating from Boone High and Duke. For the past three years he attended Boone State and has majored in Business. He has worked as an insurance representative and quarterbacked for the Broncos.

When asked why he gave up the glory of the game, he said: "I enjoy working more with students.

Helfen and Ebright's jobs are undergoing changes. They have new and better ideas to improve the relationships between the ASB officers and the student body. Their activities are not limited to public relations, however. Both are members of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity and maintain 3.0 averages. During the semester break, both attended sessions with the Director of the Office of Higher Education, Dr. Donald Kline. Helfen and Ebright plan to use the newly proposed revised ASB Constitution. They say it will not only make the ASB offices easier and improve relations with students at large.

In other areas, Helfen and Ebright are planning the newly proposed revised ASB Constitution. They say it will not only make the ASB offices easier and improve relations with students at large. Helfen and Ebright both agree all students are invited to come into the ASB offices and sit down with them to express ideas and opinions.

Marilyn Lawrence

Legislative Report:

The West Wing...

Department of Administrative Services

Sometimes the saying "there is no rest until the job is done" is as true as that there is sunshine. And in the race of the ship-shaped

Administrative Services Department, the least sigma is bound to be around for quite awhile. The current boss in the Senate State Affairs Committee shows just how unworkable the whole question still remains.

It all began when Robert Smyle, then chief executive, ordered a study to see how best the Garin State could consolidate administrative functions. Smyle then was ousted from office.

Don Samuelsen picked up the ball and initiated a streamlined service to the student body. In the form of the Department. From there the situation went from bad to worse, and well going down hill. Samuelsen appointed one Gen Edward Sawyer, an instructor at the College of Idaho, to head the new agency. By any means of definition one notes, Sawyer was not the most quiet man in state affairs far from it. At the end of the Sawyer test the headed appointee was a fast gem in a fast game when a pay voucher for a Republican campaign top was submitted to the Board of 4innarers.

In an effort to cool it Samuelsen wrapped up the request and declined no further action would be taken on it.

Things aren't through happening yet. Then comes Andrews into the picture and appoints Bob Lenovo. Roeschke as "acting director" of the ambushed department.

Lenagon went to work and quickly he new director tells Ray, chief director of management services, to take a bowwork to develop his own communications director when Chris. returns, he gets the ASB. Lenovo is appearing before the Senate committee in the matter of recognizing appointments and ASB members aren't so friendly towards his actions. Lenovo is also a possibility that Chris and Cobrell are protected by Personnel Commission regulations, being exempt from "political abuse." A first step is to identify "irresponsibility and incompetence on the part of the two incumbent appointees.

Lenagon is known as a tough negotiator. Should there be complaint of him being too tough the Senate can easily turn a blind eye and look at both sides of the issue.

While it all goes on, one thing remains clear "One a bumper."

Renn Petersen

The East Wing...

something's burning

Some ours are just like a fire, the coils remain hot and ready to flare up at the first opportunity, long after the actual flames have died down.

The House Committee on Agricultural Affairs is currently considering a measure dealing with just such an issue. The Agricultural Labor Act is designed to regulate the relationship between the farmer and the farm laborer.

As anyone with just half as much foresight as hindight can attest, last summer saw the beginnings of an issue far from dead in Idaho. Anything to do with framing in big news in Idaho, so it follows that last year's few opening skirmishes in the struggle to establish farm labor unions were followed with great interest. Those who were most interested concluded that legislation was needed to throw some cool restraint on this hot issue.

But, if it's intended purpose is to provide that cool restraint, then this act falls far short of the mark in its provision that farm workers may not picket a farmer until they have 'worked for that particular farmer for a minimum of 10 days.'

The entire issue of organizing farm workers is to provide them with an effective power to bargain with their employers. This act, in its present form, sterilizes much of the potency which unionization would offer the worker.

Farming and Farm labor are subject to an entirely different set of conditions that those in a factory or shop. Crops ripen at a certain time, and it's at that time that they must be removed from the fields. It is also at that time that a strike, or the threat of a strike, would be of little or no value to the workers.

Therefore, when such an issue as this is considered by a law-making body to be remedied, the only way constructive legislation, which will be equitable to both sides, can be brought about is by the committee. Let the citizens consider the fact that anti-union or unfair laws have never, and never will, halt the protesters of workers seeking a better life. Peace.

Greg Feeler

The farmer has no voice in the Legislature. He is the one who at times contains at least 28 farmers, but until such time as he offers the chance of work for the farmer have none. Therefore, when such an issue as this is considered by a law-making body to be remedied, the only way constructive legislation, which will be equitable to both sides, can be brought about is by the committee. Let the citizens consider the fact that anti-union or unfair laws have never, and never will, halt the protesters of workers seeking a better life. Peace.

Greg Feeler
Girls! Girls! Boise State College is sponsoring a Miss BSC Beauty Pageant. All girls are encouraged to participate. The pageant will be held on Thursday night, March 25, in the Music Auditorium. Girls may enter individually or be sponsored by a club or group. The entrance fee is $2.

The eventual winner will receive many gifts, a scholarship to BSC next year, and a chance to advance further to possibly even the Miss America Pageant.

The Miss BSC Pageant is being staged by the golden Z's and the B.S.C.'s with Pat Murray and Bernie Mone specializing the event. Assisting the contestants and also performing these special talents will be several Z's girls. We include such favorites as Janie Reiter, 1st Place, Wings Hair Care, Miss American Beauty Pageant, and Miss 4-H in the line-up.

Let's all support this event and make it a big success. Get those friends of BSC and us all represented.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS are taking in the snow during an outing on Mt. McCall after having group leaders last month. From left to right are: Steve Gregory, Larry Hendler, John Chicago, Jim Mason, Jerry Hermant, Walt Jay, and Larry Yarbrough. Sitting left to right are: Mike Earl, Ross Pearson, Jim Riggs, Katon Kelly, Ron Crouch, and Walter Swaner. BoTTOMS: Drama Smith (Photo courtesy of Intercollegiate Knights).

Boise State Intercollegiate Knights have started off the second semester by electing new officers in an executive council meeting, following it up with a snowmobiling party in McCall. Elected are: Honor Dr. Duke was Duane Smith, Honorable Earl, Ron Crouch, Warty Staller, Larry Hendler, Warty Hendler, and Steve Gregory, andcplusplus, of the B.S.C. C.K. Committee, and Reporters: M.J. Smith, Page, and Mason, Depard Ward.

The K's have selected their first annual Duchess for this year, Vickie Short.

Last semester the group was actively involved in Wally Herbein's work work with the Homecoming Committee, in which they selected four of seven to top places and placed in the large division during the Homecoming parade.

Currently up this semester the K's are holding their annual leaders' prayer breakfast Feb. 19, to participate in 10K work and will send representatives for the National Intercollegiate in Seattle. The Knights are looking for players in the new year. Reporters: M.J. Smith, Wally Sargeant, Encyclopedia, and Larry Hendler.

At Capital Arco the oil is FREE with lub and oil filter. BSC Spot cards are good for double S&H green stamps or 2¢ per gallon discount on all gas purchases 6 am - 12 am.

This coupon expires Feb. 11.

FREE Bowl of Clam Chowder with purchase of reg. $1.10 Fish and Chips order.

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**Collegians to attend speech conference**

Between 100 and 150 students from colleges and universities in the northwest will be in Boise Friday and Saturday, February 12-13, to compete for awards in the 1971 Idaho Speech Conference.

The competition provides opportunity for schools and students to compete in speaking events. Boise State College will host the event which provides intercollegiate competition in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation andatory.

Schools participating other than Boise State, include the University of Idaho, North Idaho Junior College, Moscow College of Idaho, Idaho State University, Bikes College, Northwest Nazarene College, College of Southern Idaho, Lewis-Clark Normal School and the Idaho Junior College of the State of Idaho, based in La Grande.

Competition Friday will be limited to individual events with debate starting Friday evening. The debate participants will be arguing the pros and cons of United States adoption of a compulsory system of wage and price controls.

Tournament director for the conference is Harvey Finnman, chairman of the Speech Communication Department at Boise State.

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Purists when the high school band teacher wouldn’t let him play his trumpet. “He told me it would shatter morale in the newspaper.” So, at the age of 17, he became the best trumpet player anywhere.

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**Theatre Arts Department names winner in high school speech competition**

The Theatre Arts Department has announced the winners of the Second Annual Speech Arts Festival conducted last weekend on the Boise State campus.

Winners will be listed in the second and third place order in the following divisions:

- Persuasive Speaking: Greg Lopes, Capital High; Tammi Everett, Pocatello High; Tom Kraning, Capital, for the male division; Darlene Hobbs, Capital; Linda stone, Idaho Falls; Marion Christianson; Idaho Falls. For the female division:
  - Extemporaneous Speaking: John Rogers, Capital; Brian Jaster, Idaho Falls; Dave Thorson, Capital; Becky Jones, Buras, Stephanie Martin, Buras; Shirlie Clark, Meridian; Oral Interpretation: Keri Ann Shaw, Pocatello; Dan Peterson, Capital; Jim Marcus, Caldwell; Shelly Young, Pocatello; Lori St., Bishop, Kells, Carol Ingalls, Capital; Individual Acting: Dan Peterson, Capital; Gary Erster, Caldwell; Jeff Davis, Twin Falls; Kelly Powell, Boise; Emily Parker, Wood River; Jerry Hap, Capital; Dramatic Acting: Colleen Vorreiter and Jack Hollar, Twin Falls; Jeff Swartland and Jackon Rabin, Buras; Earl Mason and Mopera Leonard, Boise; Musical Theatre: David Webb, Boise; Kathy Otto, Highland; Larry Webb, Pocatello; More than 350 high school students from all over the state of Idaho participated in the event this year called "NADANCO ’71." Chairman of Theatre Arts Department Del Corbett and competition was judged by upper division drama students and faculty.

The festival workshops and competitions were designed to investigate techniques for achieving more effective communication in the areas of speech and theatre.

**FROM MORE THAN 350 high school students participating in last week's Speech competitions, these students from around the state emerged as winners. (Photo by Mike Coburn)**
JUST WHAT THE HELL ARE WE DOING IN LAOS?

LET'S GET IT
Transcendental Meditation Lecture slated tomorrow on BSC campus

Students International Meditation Society, an organization that makes available the principles and practices of Transcendental Meditation, has recently been authorized as a student organization on the BSC campus. An introductory lecture on this technique, which promises increased energy, intelligence and creativity will be held this Friday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Science Building Lecture Hall Room 102.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the present proponent of Transcendental Meditation, has patented to the world a technique which he advocates improves the quality of life by releasing frustration and tension on the molecular level.

Medical science has recently accepted research on TM and existing observation on tens of thousands of individuals who practice TMs as evidence that TM creates a new condition in the electrical activity of the brain that is not seen in the brain of people who do not practice TM.

TM is a process of purifying the brain so that the mind becomes more clear. It is not a religious process but rather a scientific process.Individuals who practice TM report that they feel an increase in the quality of life, a reduction of stress, and increased energy.

Dr. Robert K. Wallace, psychologist at UCLA recently published his research in the Psychological Effects of Transcendental Meditation in Science in March, 1975.

Dr. Wallace concludes that these findings suggest that the state produced by transcendental meditation is more consistent with the concepts of meditation, than with the concepts of mental phenomena such as thought, desire, and meditation itself. He also suggests that TM produces a fourth important state of mind, which may have practical psychological applications.

Further research is now under way at Stanford Research Institute, and Harvard Medical School concerning the effect of TM on high blood pressure, hypertension, and the treatment of drug addiction.

Robert Doane, University of Washington graduate in philosophy, who at currently teaching full time in the Northwest, observes that "the importance of TM lies in its ability to improve one's activity by releasing tension and simultaneously expanding the mind. TM improves anything one wants to do.

He explains that TM is a physiological fact verified in that it process which is not to be confused with any psychological process. It is a physiological process that increases the activity of the mind and improves one's ability to do anything one wants to do.

The program with Students International Meditation Society member Gary J. Martin will be scheduled Friday evening in Science Building Room 102. (Photo courtesy of College Times)

COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION

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Four new housing projects are slated for use by the fall of 1972, according to Boise State Housing College officials.

The first, a complex located at Boise Avenue and Proctor, will be built by Wedgewood Homes and will rent to senior students for $60 per month known as "Collins Hall." The residence hall was built by the Wedgewood Corporation on land owned by the state.

According to Housing Director John Vestal, rental fees were kept at a minimum to provide low-cost off-campus housing. He added the cost factor plus lack of available rental units in the city of Boise has prompted the college to seek this type of an arrangement with private groups.

Vestal said some of the features of the new campus include study areas for each floor, a community lounge area, and individual study units for individual groups. He added the complex would also include coin-operated washers and dryers.

The PMA Administrator said, "We have made it clear there will be a minimum of rules for this complex, and it is designed for off-campus housing to meet student needs."

Vestal said the new unit is a "very progressive step for BSC because many campuses have over built their residence hall programs. We must have a combination residence hall and off-campus housing to meet student needs."

Applications for Orientation: a quick. Selection of participants is optional or required, depending upon your campus choice.

Applications for Technical Training awards are a candidate may be either married or single, and an upper grade of 21 and 35 inclusive as of July 1, 1971, must have completed a full-time position in a technical field for at least two years prior to making application for Technical Training award.

For the Graduate Fellowships, a candidate must be unmarried, between the ages of 20 and 28 inclusive as of July 1, 1971, have a bachelor's degree of the equivalent prior to the candidate's enrollment in his fellowship year.

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If there could be only one word to describe Tom Rush it would be mellow.
As the music trend seems to be divorcing itself from hard rock and into new dimensions folk and country softens such artists like James Taylor, Gordon Lightfoot, Neil Diamond Tom Rush and not to forget Matthews Southern Comfort, finally seem to be attracting a spotlight in the music scene.

"Wrong End of the Rainbow", Rush's latest release is an honest projection of a musician's personality. In "Starlight", a cut which sings a love lost, Rush laments:

LIKE STARLIGHT ON DARK WATER
MY LOVE BROUGHT LIFE TO ME,
NOW I'M DYING WANTING HER
AND SHE IS LIVING. LOVING FREE.

THE SUN SHE DIES SO Q U E T L Y
NO SURE OF RESURRECTION,
AND I AM DYING ON THE STREET
CRYING FOR CONNECTION.

Tom Rush seems to have a talent for musical quality where others have failed. In the album each song has well-constructed, evenly-balanced instrumentation along with good lyrics and excellent harmonies. This in conjunction with Rush's unique vocal style makes "Wrong end of the Rainbow" an album well worth its $3.95 value.

The record is regularly priced at $4.98, but can be purchased at the Bon Marche in Boise for just $3.59. Check their record selection this week for the most complete assortment of albums at the best prices in the valley.

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Written in 1938, "Johnny Got His Gun" is still relevant

Review:

"Over breakfast coffee we read 10,000 American dead in Vietnam instead of waiting we reach for the morning toast.
So goes the addendum Dalton Trumbo wrote for his novel Johnny Got His Gun. In Johnny the reader travels with Joe back through a very average American life. Joe graduates from high school and goes drafted, the turning point to an atypical life for J. Bonham. This isn't a case where another bright young man goes to war for his country and loses his life and that's that. We find out hero in a coma with all his physical faculties destroyed, but he can still think.
He was "just like a storekeeper taking spring inventory and saying to himself, 'I see I have no eyes. Better put that down in the order book. He had no legs and no arms and no eyes and no ears and no nose and no mouth and no tongue.'"

As Joe lay in the hospital for years, he had a great deal to think about. He wondered about this thing called war that changed him from a man to "nothing but a piece of meat like the chunks of curdled old Prof. Vogel used to have in his biology class. "But he was one up on the curdles. He had a mind and it was thinking." Trumbo's writing without commas and his naturalistic style support the reality of the situation. This is illustrated in Joe's thoughts about death on the battlefield: "I'm dead staring for the face of a friend. They dead whispering for the voice of a mother a father a wife a child. They dead with their hearts sick for one more look at the place where they were born pleased God just one more look!"

The author has a forceful style and uses strong language to put across an invaluable message: "He could tell all these high-ranking murdering son-of-a-bitches who screamed for blood just how wrong they were."

Also Trumbo unmercifully attacks old military traditions: "No all the words about noble deaths and sacred blood and honor and such are all put into dead lips by grave robbers and fakes who have no right to speak for the dead. If a man says death before diorama he is either a fool or a liar because he doesn't know what death is."

Johnny was written in 1938 against World War One but it remains timely and questions posed about war are still being asked today. "If they weren't fighting for liberty they were fighting for independence or democracy or freedom or decency or honor or their native land or something else that didn't mean anything. The war was to make the world safe for democracy for little countries for everybody. If the war was over then it must be safe for democracy. Was it? And what kind of democracy? And how much? And Whose?"

To describe this novel with words such as "fantastic" and "brilliant" and "outstanding" would be to underplay it. You have to read it to appreciate it. Johnny Got His Gun is available in the Bon Marche bookstore at 95 cents.

Larry Overholser
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FIND AND FORGIVE

Richard P. Honeck, managing editor of the Idaho Statesman will address the I 24th 497th class banquet, held at 7 p.m. in the BSC

Biscuit Bowl. Honeck will speak on "The Press is the People's Press". He is one of a series of guest speakers for the遏um, "Women in Modern Society" course 80 students and other visitors are welcome to this lecture.

My problem is that I'm getting very few questions to respond to. And I've gotten no written questions or comments to respond

Dr. Dodson

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by bren t r. peterson

Now the race is on for the cream of the crop and the press are beginning to oil up their check books for the top collegiate performers in 1970. And what a crop it is.

No less than seven star punters went for grabs and some of the best defensive material seen in recent years. Even Big Sky Conference gridders made the scene as several went in ten round selections. One of these, the defensive end Fadie Tillman. Boise State’s starwart leader up front, was raided by the Arizona Falcons. Tillman is still in shock and it is no wonder. Being but being drafted after being neglected is another matter altogether.

In final conference all star selections, Tillman was lucky to grab an honorable mention. Now he is ready for the pros and Atlanta, a young team, has more than probable chances for success for the big BSC gridder. The defense was in trouble and the Falcon front officer is looking for solid performers to fill the gap. That can well mean Fadie.

But it is interesting to note the press think highly of the big performer just as Tony Knap.

Someone should tell that to the rest of the Big Sky league.

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As the ball bounces...

Behind the shooting of Toni Turnbull and Penny Colleges, the Boise Women’s basketball team trounced the College of Idaho 58-20. Toni and Penny bucketed 15 points apiece to pace Boise State to a 2-0 record.

BSC took the lead early in the game using a full court press and fast breaks. Boise had 49% foul shooting and committed 17 fouls against 36 fouls for the Wildcats.

Toni was also high rebounder with 6, and Manisha Andrews pulled down 5. Chris Fauth and Jane Wenaseth had 4 rebounds apiece.

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UP AND OVER! Boston cager Greg Larson (52) is poised for a shot during the Boise State-Washington-Northern Arizona basketball last week. After a slow start, the Broncos came on strong in the second half to beat the visiting Cougars 78-75. (photo by Mike Gibbons)

Schedules for the new season which will be aired over KIDO Radio beginning at 7:30 p.m. will be handled by play by play. Monday Boise State will meet the No. 10 ranked California. Tuesday Boise State will meet Northern Arizona that game will also be aired over KIDO at 7:30 p.m. (photo by Mike Gibbons)

Son of Marconi...

T he Boise State College Winter Sports Club basketball season opened last Saturday night with a 97-74 win over Idaho State. The contest will be aired Saturday night at 9 p.m. on KIDO Radio and located on the 6:30 spot on the AM dial. Walt Lowe and Cap Ingalls will handle play by play on the Boise State side of the call.

Lists will be missed... Intramural Director Mike Young says Feb. 11 is the last day to hand in rosters for the Intramural Basketball season. Compliation will begin Feb. 16. Rosters can be turned in to the registrar in room 105 or the gymnasium. Schedules for the new season will be listed next week in the ARBITER.

Boise State Ski Team will travel to Missoula, Mont. this weekend to challenge the University of Montana Ski Team.

Coach Bill Jones states, “The downhill race will be the worst ever at the race would be run just like running off the side of a hill.”

The BSC Ski Team placed ninth in the Cranston Cup Race held at Bogus Basin Jan. 30 to 31.

Boise State State and Weber State.

The second annual Idaho Golden Gloves Tournament will be staged at the Boise State College Gym Friday and Saturday, with fighters from throughout the state battling head to head in positions in regional and national tournaments.

Tourament matchmaker Bob Trudy, Boise action will take place in three divisions, middle, junior and open. Bob said the Idaho team will be selected from the open division.

Tickets for the two-night show are moving well but many good seats are still available. Ringside seats are $1.50, bleachers are $1.00 and $1.50.

Students with student cards will be admitted for $1 in the upper seating.

Local events include the two Kettler Sporting Goods stores, Idaho Sporting Goods, Village Inn, Bouquet, 11th Street, Boise Chamber of Commerce and the Boise State Union Building.

Sports Shorts...

Big Sky Hoop Standings (As of Feb. 5)

Conference games
Idaho State 5 1 +33
Weber State 5 1 +33
Boise State 4 2 +66
Idaho 3 2 +60
Gonzaga 2 3 -30
Montana State 2 4 +33 6
No. Arizona 1 5 +16 8
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(Ttis Week’s League State)

(Saturday) Boise State at Weber State Idaho at Montana State Idaho State at Northern Arizona Gonzaga at Montana State

(Monday) Idaho at Montana Boise State at Northern Arizona Gonzaga at Montana State Idaho State at Weber State
Steve Wallace continues pace

It used to be that when you'd say you transferred from Idaho College in Rexburg, the sports writer would say, "Where? And he'd mean it. But not any more. A lanky 6-6 pivot man has emerged as one of the best in the country since donning the Blue and White jersey for Murray Satterfield. Big Steve Wallace continues setting the pace among Big Sky rebounders hauling in at 14.0 clip. Wallace hauled down 11 against Northwest Nazarene and added the same total against Weber State last week. In six games, the Salt Lake City area has come up with 81 grabs for an 13.5 mark.

BSU's Willie Hunes continues his scoring pace. At the six game mark the 6-1 guard has found

the range for 305 points and a .36-2 average. Malcolm Taylor of Idaho, has moved in from front of BSC's Ron Austin with a 23.4 average. Austin owns a 2.30 clip. Weber's Bob Davis panned field goal leaders hitting on 33-60 for a .550 percentage while Montana's Don Wester was listed as the top free throw shooter with an even .900 percentage. Austin holds down the number two slot from the charity line hitting on 20-45 for .44. Coach Phil Johnson's Wildcats pace league statistics in three categories-team offense, defense and rebounds. The Cats have scored at an 81.6 clip while holding opponents to but 59.8 a contest and have hauled in rebounds at a .548 percentage.

Wonderful Willie prepares for game

Wonderful Willie, the all American basketball candidate from Weber State will match forces against the Boise State Vandal's some Feb 6 at the Weber State gym.

Weber beat BSU 77-61 Jan 30 in front of 2,305 at the Dee Events Center in Ogden. The Bees beat BSU 99-74 at Karachi, India, Feb 11.

Weber State scoring mark in just the two years he has been playing.

Superior also is a high jumper, leaping 7-1 last year which helped as he pulled down 18 rebounds in the BC upset Feb. 6. The 16-0 Beaver's clip average 19.3 points per game and 14.2 rebounds. Bob Davis of Weber shoots a 15.2 points average and 9.2 rebounds average per game.

Steve Wallace led the Broncos with 29 points and 14 rebounds in the Boise State loss. Ron Austin added 11 points and some of the others Beavers had double figures in scoring. Weber shot a point from the floor but Boise only shot 15 percent. Weber has a 5-1 Big Sky record, losing to ISU, and Boise State has a 4-2 conference record. The Wildcat's won the Big Sky Conference basketball title for the last three years. Weber has finished in the top third of the conference for the last six years. The One State's first years in the conference with relatively a young team.

Ginger Waters

The SKI SCENE

by barry c. kelso

This week the Ski Scene interviewed Cindy Bake, a Boise State Junior and a member of the United States Women ski team, in which she holds a 25th Processing.

"When I was little girl I raced in the Mighty Mist Program at Bogus Basin, under the coaching of Dick Vandenberg, who is still hanging on at their wonderful coach.

Cindy joined the U.S. Ski Association's Junior Racing Program at the age of 13 and raced in it until she was 18, coached by Rene Farquhar.

She says she never did anything so "fantastic," in skiing terms, for next years until she helped bag and headed for the slopes!

I first placed fifth in the slalom and 12th in the combined, slalom and giant slalom, on the World Cup Races held at Aspen/Snowmass. Recently she also has attended the Senior National Races from 1967 to 1971. The Senior Nationals for this year are scheduled to be held at Aspen, Colo.

I entered Boise State College wanting to be a good racer. I find about my age in order to get a job hop starting a summer ski camp at Jackson Hole in 1971. She was 21. I also worked for the Idaho Ski Team in 1970.