

3-21-1971

## Arbiter, March 21

Students of Boise State College

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Mon 21, 1971

# ARBITER

Boise State College

## Idaho Native Indian Week at BSC spurs comment about motivation for Indians to attain higher education

The Indians have invaded BSC this week, sponsoring Indian Week with dancing, music, arts and crafts in the SUB Dama Sog Hop. BSC Indian organization, has approximately 20 members according to Alan Tendore, president of the BSC Indian club. "We have members who are students here at the college and then we have another membership from people who are interested in Indian culture, Indian dances and things like this. They're honorary members, but they are non-voting members. We are affiliated with different scout organizations."

"Our club which was established last year is to promote and motivate Indian students from the reservations to come into higher education. One of the biggest problems is to have a better picture of the Indian. The motion pictures, radio, TV and all of your other means of communications have given a distorted picture of the true Indian. They see the Indian as on the street, drunk and things like this."

Tendore indicated some prejudice towards Indians, stating that some news media, when an Indian is arrested, will place not just the name of the person, but also mention he is an Indian from a specific tribe.

"What we're trying to do is erase this conception of what the Indian really is. Most people don't try to go back into the background and really get the true picture. They just see on the outside. Just like back on our reservation, we have the same sort of thing with radios and newspapers, we get the wrong kind of publicity. We have like any other race, good and bad among us, but they usually take the bad."

"Also another thing this club was formed for was to get some kind of tutoring for the Indian student because in coming to higher education, English is one of our biggest problems and I think they should try to make this a second language to the Indian student instead of putting him right into an English course they have for other students, like a foreign language to him, in other words."

"We're trying to build up the scholarship funds. There are a lot that want a higher education, but lack the funds. The BIA helps us to a certain extent, but they don't seem to be in

communication like they should be with us. They do most of their work out of the Portland area office. They don't actually get out into the field enough."

"In trying to recruit," Tendore said he has been working with Samuel Righter, Director of Admissions, "but we don't have enough time to go with them when they go to the different reservations to recruit because of our studies. I think there should be some type of recruiting program for an Indian student or some representative of Indians beside non-Indians when he goes out into these different Indian reservations. We try to do a little by letters. We haven't been very successful."

Not very many Indian students receive a college degree according to Tendore, who plans to work for the BIA in an Indian school upon graduation. "On my reservation, Fort Hall, we only have about four people that have completed college out of approximately three thousand." Tendore hopes to get some of these funds for the purpose of doing some recruiting.

According to Tendore, plans for an Indian Literature class are

well on their way at BSC, possibly the class will begin next fall. He is optimistic about other Indian classes coming later.

Tendore says one of the biggest problems is registration for the Indian student who is sometimes shy.

Most of the Indian students go off the reservation once they go to college, Tendore reports. "There is nothing to hold them there, no good jobs available." However, he says, "They always seem to go back home sometime, especially during festivals."

A "reservation" is a place set aside for the Indian to live like everybody else. Tendore indicated that reservations are not like that, however. He says when they try to do something, they never seem to be able to do anything on their own. "They have to get permission from the head clerk of agriculture, like if they were making up a farm plan. They have to go to the extension there which in turn maps him out a program which he is supposed to follow. A lot of them get discouraged this way," he reports, "because there is so darn much red tape."

"It is very discouraging with somebody always telling you what to do, sort of like your mother and father. If you need a lot of equipment, an Indian cannot go down to the bank like a non-Indian just because he is an Indian. They frown on this. I'd call it prejudice."

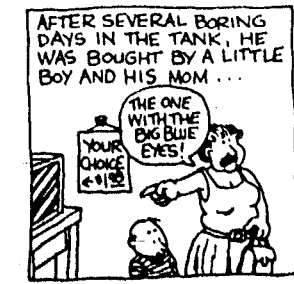
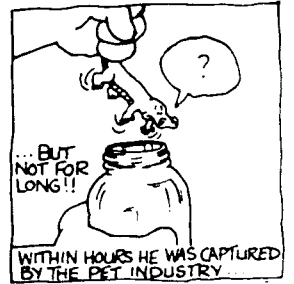
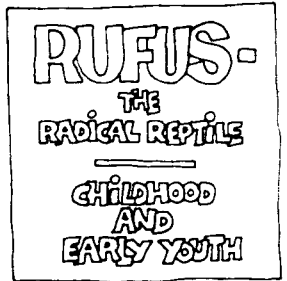
On the reservation, he pointed out, "You have your own tribal courts and your own tribal police. Your education and welfare is tribal also."

"On reservations we take in maybe three or four thousand dollars a year for tribal land (Fort Hall) that they lease to Simplot for phosphate mining, and they put this into the tribal fund." Tendore indicated most programs are under the Bureau of Indian Affairs control.

"I think we should go ahead and they should pull out gradually, and we should accept the responsibility. Let us fail ourselves instead of failing before we have a chance to fail."

Tendore seemed optimistic about the future BSC Indian club. He hopes Indian Week celebration at BSC will become an annual event.

Sharon Barnes



# Concert proves Boise can get it on

Arbiter  
Editorial...

The STEPPENWOLF-MIXED BLOOD Concert Saturday night proved one thing—Boise State students and those from the city aren't as straight as most people would want to think.

From the literal jiving enthusiasm that rocked the gymnasium, it was apparent they are ready for the kind of rock'n'soul entertainment the bands presented.

For the first time for any BSC concert, tickets went like wildfire in just four days—more than 4,500 of them.

Star Concerts took the ASB for a ride on benefits, such as the 20 percent haul never realized for everything made over \$20,000 (the total even which was not reached), but the show was at least available for the hard rock-starved population of students.

A very bad deal which occurred, also the fault of Star Concerts, was that only 1,250 student tickets were sold. Everybody else had to pay \$3 and \$5, buy they paid it. They were just lucky to get the tickets. And, more tickets were sold than there was room for in the gym.

It was quite obvious Social Director Ed Weber and the rest of the Social Committee were quite upset with all the smoking, busted windows from people trying desperately to just get in, and the fact promoters failed to mention BSC in the first advertising of the show.

The ASB got \$300 just for putting the concert in the gym, so we didn't lose anything. We just didn't make a percentage profit.

But we did get one important thing out of it: something happened that never happened before. Thousands of students clapped, shouted—screamed and jived and really got it on. They aren't cold anymore.

It proves what students want. We had B.B. King, who is big on the East Coast, but is not that well known in the isolated Intermountain West just yet. The same for Friends of Distinction. Doc Severinsen drew the city folks. Straighter students attended and everyone enjoyed it.

But Saturday night, STUDENTS were fired! It wasn't a half-way deal. People were up on their feet most of the show. The gym was more packed than it has ever been for a one-shot concert.

Everyone is saying Boise is finally alive. Keep the fire burning and bring in Chicago. Led Zepplin, Santana. The word is out. Students will give them support at any price.

It would also be great if a bigger facility could be used to seat all the students who want to see the shows brought in by the ASB. We do have one—and it was built with STUDENT FUNDS. It is called the Boise State College Bronco Stadium.

## BSC doesn't hold all the cards

Boise State's main liabilities have been the traditional anti-Ada County feeling in the legislature (that can be traced back to the First Territorial Session, before there even was an Ada County), the city-slicker image of its delegation that provokes many of the cowboys who sit in the Senate, and the fact that many legislators still around didn't want to make it a state school in the first place.

Other personalities enter the picture:

Jenkin Palmer of Malad, whose district includes Idaho State University and who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. A man of considerable power and stamina, Palmer can out wrestle most opponents on most issues dealing with the budget.

Helen McKinney of Salmon is Palmer's toughest rival when she chooses to disagree with him on a budget. She is a University of Idaho advocate.

Four Twin Falls men, all in positions of strength and all more or less neutral in any fight among the four-year schools: Sen. Richard High, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; Speaker of the House, William Lanting; Appropriations Committee member William Roberts, and Rep. Ray Lincoln, whose influence probably exceeds that of all but four or five other representatives, and pretty much

equals that of the four or five. All four have district ideas on higher education funding.

In this fiscal year, the state-supported schools will spend about \$25.4 million from the general fund. They asked for \$31 million for the new fiscal year, the governor trimmed that to \$28.2 million. The Joint Finance Committee, as this is being written, is thinking of something between \$27 and \$27.5 million, with the bulk of the increase going to Idaho State and Boise State. (The bulk of the state board's requested increase would have gone to Idaho and Boise State). The net result is that Idaho State, as it now stands, would gain or lose little under anyone's budget, the big cuts come first from Idaho, then from Boise State.

Some of those decisions are being based on need and on audits and on accounting procedures. But a lot of them are being based on personality. As one legislator said, "You cast a lot of votes based on who you trust." The final vote will reflect considerable trust for Bud Davis, relatively little for Don Kline, and something about average for Hartung and Barnes.

Reprinted from the Idaho State University Speculum

## Sen. Harold Hughes--neo-Amerika's president?

Save this country.

No other cry fits the collective anxieties of Americans.

Many men say that line—fervidly, indifferently, meaning it, wondering if they mean it.

Senator Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, says it bluntly and deliberately. And he has an answer, "We can and must act."

Speaking to Idaho Democrats at the Jefferson-Jackson Day Banquet Friday night, Senator Hughes outlined America's need for action. Americans must end the draft within a year and turn to a volunteer army, set a timetable for withdrawal from Indochina and stick to it, reverse the migration from country to city, and stop living in fear of the future. "We have everything in this country that man has even gotten down on his knees to pray for, yet we sit

complacently by," he said.

Hughes' plan of action rests on the American Dream—quality of living. This is not just quality in the physical environment, but in the moral environment. "No one," he said, "is debating or trying to realize what burning, maiming and defoliation we are responsible, morally responsible, for in Vietnam." No one, it seems to him, is willing to break the lockstep of fear, intoxication and apathy that enshrouds the country.

There is only one problem with Hughes' rhetoric: It's one thing to want to destroy war machines, to touch other people, to preserve a decent quality of living, and quite another to do it. In his fervor to arouse his audience, Hughes leaves a vacuum of leadership—a vacuum that many who have heard him feel only he can fill.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jennis Kirk

c/o Editor, the ARBITER:

I read your criticism of the ARBITER in the Feb. 26th issue with a little interest and a lot of disgust. I am sick and tired of listening to people like you. All you do is sit around and bitch about everything but never take any time to try to do something about it. You are the kind of person that really makes things happen in this country! I can see you have really done a lot on this campus, too, I see your name on so many helpful projects. Would you do me a favor and refrain from telling us how much pride you have in this school? You don't do anything constructive for it. (At least for the things you are bitching about.)

I don't feel ridiculous or small when I compare this paper to any others, as a matter of fact, I feel proud that it shows a little creativity for a change. As for the print, I happen to like that, too, but then I am not a conformist. Even if there are

things wrong with this paper, you haven't got any right to gripe unless you come in and do something to improve it (other than gripe). What's the matter—afraid you'll miss your favorite T.V. program? I've heard disagreement over some of the articles but I've never noticed anyone coming in to write any better ones. The crew works much of the time in understaffed conditions because this student body is so busy complaining and being apathetic that they never consider giving a helping hand. I think all things considered, we do a pretty fair job.

I realize that being an athlete you would be interested in the useless spending of athletic scholarships but not everybody in this college happens to be an athlete and therefore have never indicated being that interested in an article about it.

I forgot, though, you think the paper staff is made up of mind readers that know what everyone wants to hear about

without being told. The staff can only write about what they suppose people to be interested in and if it isn't what you want to hear that's your own fault because you never took the time to inform us of your interests.

Apparently your eyes aren't working too well because you seem to have missed the numerous articles on pollution, abortion, community effort and world affairs. Have you tried either checking with your optometrist lately or just simply reading?

Finally, if you are going to complain about things in the future, I suggest you go about it a little different. Instead of sitting around bitching why don't you try getting off your duff and putting forth a little effort. Then you might have that right (to bitch) and others would respect it. Otherwise, kindly keep your opinions to yourself because that is the only person they are any good to.

Pat Johnson

### the ARBITER

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

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

All letters submitted must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

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

# Former BSC vice president Bill Gottenberg succumbs

Willis L. (Bill) Gottenberg, former BSC acting President (1966) and Vice President emeritus of Boise College, died Tuesday in Boise following an extended illness.

He began his service to the college in 1947 as an English instructor, rose to Vice President under Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee. Following Dr. John B. Barnes' appointment as BSC President, Gottenberg served as Vice-President for Special Affairs until his retirement in 1969. He was made Vice-President emeritus by action of the faculty and staff in May of 1970.

Gottenberg also served as Director of Student Affairs and Public Relations during the time he was with the college.

As foreign student advisor, he inaugurated the policy of Boise State in attracting students from other countries.

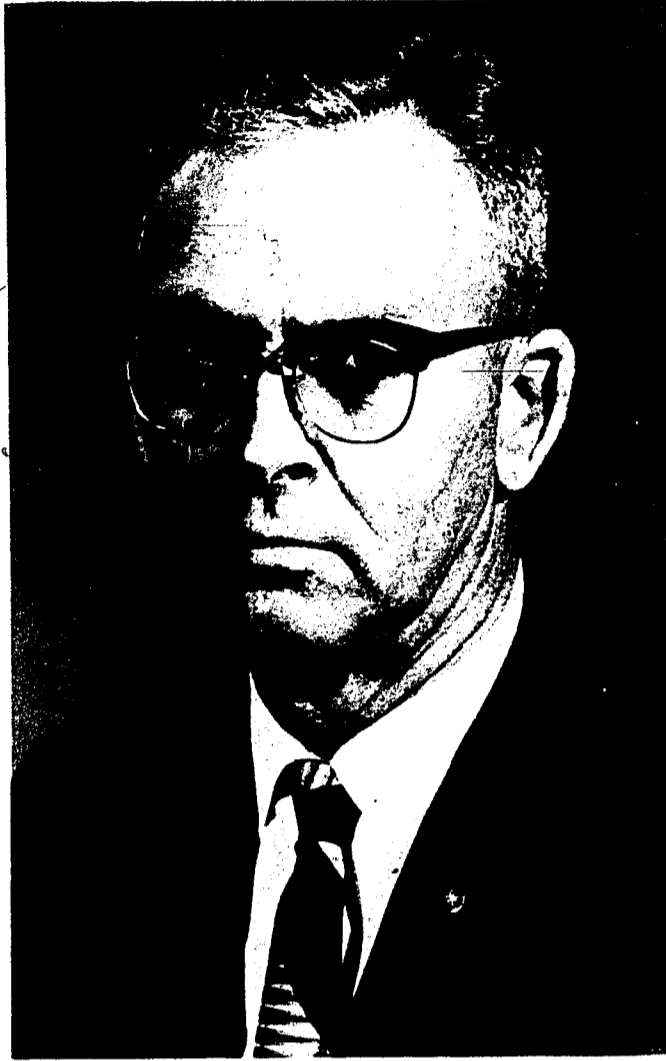
A native of Lisbon, North Dakota, he received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of North Dakota and Master of Arts degree in Education from the University

of Montana. He also completed graduate studies at the University of Oregon and the University of Washington. From 1942-46 he served in the U.S. Navy, retiring as a lieutenant commander. He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; daughter, Mrs. Paul Giles; son, Dr. William Gottenberg; his mother, Mrs. Adelia Gottenberg; and four grandchildren.

Services are being held Thursday at Gibson Funeral Home and interment is the St. Paul's section of Morris Hill Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the W. L. Gottenberg Foreign Student Loan Fund at Boise State College

Active pallbearers will be Dr. Robert de Neufville, Franklin Carr, Dr. Clisby Edlefsen, Joseph McCarthy, Dr. Acel Chatburn and Charles Hummel. Honorary pallbearers will include T.E. Roach, Col. C. H. Bragg, Robert E. Smylie, Dr. Eugene B. Chaffee, Arthur H. Caine, John Tate, Joseph Nettleton and Edward Wilkinson.



## Legislative Report: Idaho colleges and universities may face state fee hike

The best way to defeat a would-be opponent is to confuse him with reason and logic.

Dr. Earnest Hartung, the quiet but often-times outspoken University of Idaho president, proved that point last week as he blew a few minds on the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee. Hartung testified Thursday the legislature ought to grant charter status to all four-year institutions instead of removing the Moscow school from the privilege.

A committee resolution would do away with all constitutional powers and

functions of the university and its board of regents. The move is designed to pave the way for tuition to be levied by the legislature. Under the charter status, the university is exempt. Other state-owned schools, such as BSC, are not.

"We have a stable situation in this state because of the constitutional basis of the university," declared Hartung who added, "this stability carries over to the other institutions."

The testimony did the trick. It proved to be a clutch blow in the late innings as committee members had to drop back 40

yards and punt. What does HEW do now? John Barker (R-Twin Falls), committee chairman, isn't exactly sure. For one thing, he is looking toward the Attorney General for help and plans to call a member of the A.G. staff to deal with both proposals.

Barker has his doubts about the original move to dump the charter status but the Twin Falls Republican leans toward a state-levied tuition. "We see about a 10 per cent annual growth rate and we just don't have the money to deal with it."

"We're not trying to regulate

student activities. We're just trying to keep higher education from being priced out of reach."

The Idaho Student Government Association has opposed the action all along. Up to now, however, there was little hope its voice would be heard.

Hartung's move was shrewd and may have been the knight in shining armor student leaders were looking for. It's a long way to those Pearly Gates, brother, and it becomes even longer when there are thorns placed in your way. The Hartung prickler scored a bulls eye.

Brent Peterson

## Senate Report: Weber issued legislative directive on Doc's concert

A Legislative Directive was issued Tuesday to Ed Weber, ASB Social Chairman, requesting that he give a report on expenditures and receipts for the Doc Sevqrinsen Concert. Following debate on the issue, Phillip Yerby motioned for the directive.

Gary Felt delivered a resolution stating that the Senate recommend the Lyceum committee to consider asking a

Kent State representative to come to the BSC campus. Responding to a letter recently received by ASB asking for monies for Kent State Student Medical Fund, the Senate passed Felt's resolution which also recommended no insurance or donations to the fund. Felt stated "We are lacking for outside speakers on this college campus."

Wayne Mittleider, ASB

president, requested that the Faculty Rap Bill be brought back to the floor of the Senate after being passed last semester. He said several inadequacies had been found in the bill. The Senate voted to bring it back to the floor.

Lee Mercy, ASB vice-president, is investigating the possibility of issuing absentee ballots for the upcoming ASB elections.

Dec Cazier, ASB treasurer, reported that next year's budget would be presented to the Senate Tuesday, March 23, for consideration. Appointments approved by the Senate included, L. R. McDowell, Communications Board, and Gary Hamilton, foreign films.

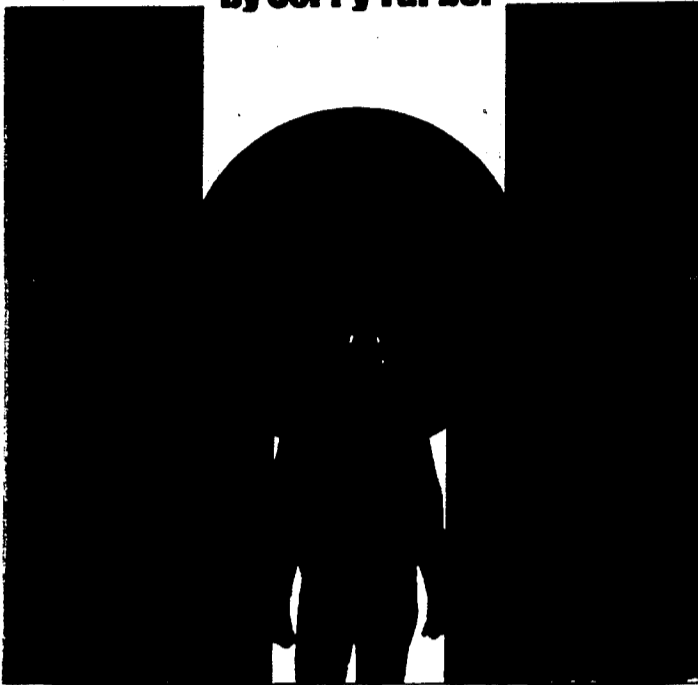
Sharon Barnes



"The underground's first classic..."  
—Esquire Magazine

# the student as nigger

by Jerry Farber



## Excerpt from Jerry Farber's: "The Student as Nigger"

(Ed. Note: This article, "The Student as Nigger", was written by Jerry Farber, former Cal State Professor, in 1967. It was first printed in the CHICAGO SEED, and has been bouncing the underground ever since. Although attitudes in college have changed somewhat in the last four years, some parts of the system are still the same as mentioned by Farber. Read on)

### THE STUDENT AS NIGGER

Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense. It's more important, though, to understand why they're niggers. If we follow that question seriously enough, it will lead us past the zone of academic bullshit, where dedicated teachers pass their knowledge on to a new generation, and into the nitty-gritty of human needs and bang-ups. And from there we can go on to consider whether it might ever be possible for students to come up from slavery.

A student is expected to know his place. He calls a faculty member "Sir" or "Doctor" or "Professor" and he smiles and shuffles some as he stands outside the professor's office waiting for permission to enter. The faculty tell him what courses to take (in my department, English, even electives have to be approved by a faculty member); they tell him what to read, what to write, and frequently, where to set the margins on his typewriter. They

tell him what's true and what isn't. Some teachers insist that they encourage dissent but they're almost always jiving and every student knows it. Tell the man what he wants to hear or he'll fail your ass out of the course.

When a teacher says "jump," students jump. I know of one professor who refused to take up class time for exams and required students to show up for tests at 6:30 in the morning. And they did, by God! Another, at exam time, provides answer cards to be filled out—each one enclosed in a paper bag with a hole cut in the top to see through. Students stick their writing hands in the bags while taking the test. The teacher isn't a pro: I wish he were. He does it to prevent cheating. Another colleague once caught a student reading during one of his lectures and threw her book against the wall. Still another lectures his students into a stupor and then screams at them in a rage when they fall asleep.

Even more discouraging than this Auschwitz approach to education is the fact that the students take it. They haven't gone through twelve years of public school for nothing. They've learned one thing and perhaps only one thing during those twelve years. They've forgotten their algebra. They're hopelessly vague about chemistry and physics. They've grown to fear and resent literature. They write like they've been lobotomized. But, Jesus, can they follow orders! Freshmen come up to me with an essay and ask if I want it folded, and whether their name should be in the upper right

hand corner. And I want to cry and kiss them and caress their poor tortured beads.

Students don't ask that orders make sense. They give up expecting things to make sense long before they leave elementary school. Things are true because the teacher says they're true. At a very early age we all learn to accept "two truths," as did certain medieval churchmen. Outside of class, things are true to your tongue, your fingers, your stomach, your heart. Inside class, things are true by reason of authority. And that's just fine because you don't care anyway. Miss Wiedemeyer tells you a noun is a person, place or thing. So let it be. You don't give a rat's ass, she doesn't give a rat's ass.

The important thing is to please her. Back in kindergarten, you found out that teachers only love children who stand in nice straight lines. And that's where it's been at ever since. Nothing changes except to get worse. School becomes more and more obviously a prison. Last year I spoke to a student assembly at Manual Arts High School and then couldn't get out of the goddamn school. I mean there was NO WAY OUT. Locked doors, high fences. One of the inmates was trying to make it over a fence when he saw me coming and froze in panic. For a moment, I expected sirens, a rattle of bullets, and him clawing the fence.

What school amounts to then, for white and black kids alike, is a 12-year course in how to be slaves. What else could explain what I see in a freshman class? They've got that slave mentality: obliging and ingratiating on the surface, but hostile and resistant underneath.

As do black slaves, students vary in their awareness of what's going on. Some recognize their own put-on for what it is and even let their rebellion break through to the surface now and then. Others—including most of the "good students"—have been more deeply brainwashed. They swallow the bullshit with greedy mouths. They honest-to-God believe in grades, in busy work, in General Education requirements. They're pathetically eager to be pushed around. They're like those old greybearded house niggers you can still find in the South who don't see what all the fuss is about because Mr. Charlie "treats us real good".

College entrance requirements tend to favor the Toms and screen out the rebels. Not entirely, of course. Some students at Cal State L.A. are expert con artists who know perfectly well what's happening. They want the degree or the 2-S and spend their years on the old plantation alternately laughing and cursing as they play the game. If their egos are strong enough, they cheat a lot. And, or course, even the Toms are angry down deep somewhere. But it comes out in passive rather than active aggression. They're unexplainably thick-witted and subject to frequent spells of laxness. They misread simple questions. They spend their nights mechanically outlining history chapters while meticulously failing to comprehend a word of what's in front of them.

The saddest cases among both black slaves and student slaves are the ones who have so thoroughly introjected their masters' values that their anger is all turned inward. At Cal State these are the kids for whom every low grade is torture, who stammer and shake when they speak to a Professor, who go through an emotional crisis every time they're called upon

during class. You can recognize them easily at finals time. Their faces are festooned with fresh pimples; their bowels boil audibly across the room. If they're really in a Last Judgement, then the parents and teachers who created those wrecks are going to burn in hell.

So students are niggers. It's time to find out why, and to do this, we have to take a long look at Mr. Charlie.

The teachers I know best are college professors. Outside the classroom and taken as a group, their most striking characteristic is timidity. They're short on balls.

Just look at their working conditions. At a time when even migrant workers have begun to fight an win, college professors are still afraid to make more than a token effort to improve their pitiful economic status. In California state colleges the faculties are screwed regularly and vigorously by the Governor and Legislature yet they still won't offer any solid resistance. They lie flat on their stomachs with their pants down, mumbling catch phrases like "professional dignity" and "meaningful dialogue".

I'm not sure why teachers are so chickenshit. It could be that academic training itself forces a split between thought and action. It might also be that the tenured security of a teaching job attracts timid persons and, furthermore, that teaching, like police work, pulls in persons who are unsure of themselves and need weapons and the other external trappings of authority.

At any rate teachers ARE short on balls. And, as Judy Eisenstein has eloquently pointed out, the classroom offers an artificial and protected environment in which they can exercise their will to power. Your neighbors may drive a better car, gas station attendants may intimidate you, your wife may dominate you, the State Legislature may spit on you, but in the classroom, by God, students do what you say or else. The grade is a bell of a weapon. It may not rest on your hip, potent and rigid like a cop's gun, but in the long run it's more powerful. At your personal whim—any time you chose—you can keep 35 students up for nights and have the pleasure of seeing them walk into the classroom pasty-faced and red-eyed carrying a sheaf of typewritten pages, with title page, MLA footnotes and margins set at 15 and 91.

The general timidity which causes teachers to make niggers of their students usually includes a more specific fear—fear of the students themselves. After all, students are different, just like black people. You stand exposed in front of them, knowing that their interests, their values, and their language are different from yours. To make matters worse, you may suspect that you yourself are not the most engaging of persons. What then can protect you from their ridicule and scorn? Respect for Authority. That's what. It's the policeman's gun again. The white bwana's pith helmet. So you flaunt that authority. You wither whisperers with a murderous glance. You crush objectors with erudition and heavy irony. And, worst of all, you make your own attainments seem not accessible but awesomely remote. You conceal your massive ignorance and parade a slender learning.

There is a kind of castration that goes on in schools. It begins, before school years; with parents' first encroachments on their children's free unshamed sexuality and continues right up

to the day when they band you your doctoral diploma with a bleeding, shriveled pair of testicles stapled to the parchment. It's not that sexuality has no place in the classroom. You'll find it there but only in certain perverted and vitiated forms.

So you can add sexual repression to the list of causes, along with vanity, fear and will to power, that turn the teacher into Mr. Charlie. You might also want to keep in mind that he was a nigger once himself and has never really gotten over it. And there are more causes, some of which are better described in sociological than in psychological terms. Work them out, it's not hard. But in the meantime what we've got on our hands is a whole lot of niggers. And what makes this particularly grim is that the student has less chance than the black man of getting out of his bag. Because the student doesn't even know he's in it. That, more or less, is what's happening in higher education. And the results are staggering.

For one thing damn little education takes place in the schools. How could it? You can't educate slaves; you can only train them. Or, to use an even uglier and more timely work, you can only program them.

Educational oppression is trickier to fight than racial oppression. If you're a black rebel, they can't exile you, they either have to intimidate you or kill you. But in high school or college, they can just bounce you out of the fold. And they do. Rebel students and renegade faculty members get smothered or shot down with devastating accuracy. In high school, it's usually the student who gets it; in college, it's more often the teacher. Others get tired of fighting and voluntarily leave the system. Dropping out of college, for a rebel, is a little like going North, for a Negro. You can't really get away from it so you might as well stay and raise hell.

How do you raise hell? That's a whole other article. But just for a start, why not stay with the analogy? What have black people done? They have, first of all, faced the face of their slavery. They've stopped kidding themselves about an eventual reward in the Greater Watermelon Patch in the sky. They've organized; they've decided to get freedom now, and they've started taking it.

Students, like black people, have immense unused power. They could, theoretically, insist on participating in their own education. They could make academic freedom bilateral. They could teach their teachers to thrive on love and admiration, rather than fear and respect, and to lay down their weapons. Students could discover community. And they could learn to dance by dancing on the IBM cards. They could make coloring books out of the catalogs and they could put the grading system in a museum. They could raise another set of walls and let education flow out and flood the streets. They could turn the classroom into where it's at—a "field of action" as Peter Marin describes it. And, believe it or not, they could study eagerly and learn prodigiously for the best of all possible reasons—their own reasons.

They could. Theoretically. They have the power. But only in a very few places, like Berkeley, have they even begun to think about using it. For students, as for black people, the hardest battle isn't with Mr. Charlie. It's with what Mr. Charlie has done to your mind.

# Roving Reporter

photos by Dick McDowell

The Roving Reporter question this week is: Colleside Apartments are perhaps the first step toward co-ed dorms on the Boise State campus. How do you feel about co-ed dormitories? Do you think you would live in one? Do you think the new Twin Towers should go co-ed? What are the advantages and disadvantages of co-ed living?



Candy Stanford, Sophomore, Speech-Communication: I think co-ed dormitories are a very good idea. They are a step toward progression. I definitely would live in a co-ed dorm. That's probably why I am not living in a dorm right now because they aren't co-ed. I think the Towers should be co-ed because this would be a good step for Boise State to take. The advantages would be students would get to know each other on a one to one basis. The disadvantages would be the parents would not be for them.



Cathy Barker, Sophomore, Elementary Education: I don't think it would be a good idea, because you wouldn't be free to run around the halls. Boys and girls staying together might cause a few problems, too. But I think it would be neat.



Susie Ross, Sophomore, General: Probably for this school, I don't think it would go over. A lot of kids here, I think, would take the defensive side towards it. I think the idea is really good, but I'm sure it would not go over. The majority of kids are too conservative. For the more liberal kids, it would be fine. I'd never live in a co-ed dorm because I'd never live in a dorm again.



Rick Cooper, Sophomore, Business: I think the Colleside Apartments are a drastic step forward if you could make this into co-educational dormitories, if they could have the set up in the Colleside Apartments. I would live in one because it is in keeping with the rest of the state college and universities.



Tim Miller, Sophomore, Political Science: I feel co-ed dorms are just fine. I think kids at this age should know what they are doing. I think it would be fine if the Towers could be made into co-ed dorms, as long as no one thought nasty things were going on on Capital Boulevard.



Theresa Terxler, Junior, Accounting: I think co-ed dormitories are okay, and I would probably live in one. I would like to see the Towers go co-ed. I think kids would learn to live with other people to get along better. If parents were shown how students would live in the dorms, I think they would agree to it.

## Drechsel kicks off ASB Presidential campaign with platform

(Ed. Note: This is the first of the Associated Student Body campaign election platforms, this week kicked off the Presidential candidate Tom Drechsel, Senior, Business Education. Next week, Presidential candidate Patrick E-bright and Vice Presidential candidate Owen Krabn will announce their platform.)

As stated in the application, my main desire is to see that student government is conducted in the best interest of the majority and not in the best interests of a "select group of individuals." The student body officer must continually be aware of the fact that his main obligation is to the student. He (or she) should suppress selfish desires while engaged in the act of duty. The student is the central figure on campus, and it is he who must receive proper service as just return for his investment in student government.

During the past year, student government made substantial progress in some areas while others were either underdeveloped or totally untouched. Certain student groups received desired assistance and thus became stronger. But other groups received inadequate assistance, or no assistance at all. Therefore, they became inferior and unimportant. Some students

received benefits while others were left out.

We have reached a major crossroad and must now answer the most vital question ever brought before the students on this, or any other campus: DO WE NEED A STUDENT GOVERNMENT? Is each personal student fee or contribution used wisely or is it being selfishly allocated to certain, rather insignificant areas?

It is time for student government to grow up and face reality. Reality demands forward progress on all fronts, recession and depression must be avoided. The eyes of tomorrow are watching (especially those of the State Board of Education). Do we hide student government in the shadows of yesterday or view its rays with courage, vigor and the will to reach out to all students and not simply a "chosen few"?

Better government is not produced through the increase in enrollment or acquisition of new estate. Ideas, coupled with action, are the secret of success.

The student is faced with the end result(s) of student government action. He will either be the victim of fantasy and inaction or he will benefit from today's reality and tomorrow's hope. The student government office must dedicate himself to reaching the desired ends. If he moves with strength

and foresight, he will realize his objective: the ideal student government which serves all students.

So what are some of the areas which come under fire when considering service to all students?

First, consider monetary appropriations to campus organizations. Upon what basis are monetary appropriations made? Members of sororities, fraternities and certain other groups contribute to the student body treasury but their groups have, at times, contributed valuable time and effort to help the student body or college and yet they receive absolutely no financial assistance. Let's face it: key groups are being left out! New, up-to-date ratios and rules must be established and reapportionment must take place.

Second, consider the Student Health Center and medical program. The students are paying \$13,000 per year to have a doctor on duty from 8:30-9:30 a.m., five days a week, or in other words our own personal physician is making approximately \$60 per hour and is not on duty during the summer. The medical center is improperly furnished for handling emergencies, and besides, if there was an emergency it would have to occur between 8:30-9:30 a.m. in order to receive needed attention. A

new medical plant should be constructed and a new program administered to facilitate the increasing numbers of health problems associated with increases in enrollment.

Let us finally consider an old and forgotten area, the social program.

The future social program will be handled by a special Program Board. The present social chairman is grooming one of his committee members for the position so as to secure continuation of the existing program. This is an excellent procedure which overrides the idea of bringing in an inexperienced individual.

The social program has introduced a variety of entertainment which has tried to satisfy all segments of the student-oriented campus.

No entertainment is not questioned—but additional payments are. At the beginning of each semester students pay a fee which covers the social area, but this fee is never enough!

We are continually faced with additional payments, ranging from \$2 to \$5 for the entertainment which we seemingly already paid for.

So here, as before, we find that the student majority is not receiving reasonable service. It's up to an unselfish government to see that the students are not continually cheated as described.



# Mittleider goes to Washington, D.C., says government overcoming "no listen" image

ASB President Wayne Mittleider made his second trip to Washington, D.C., last week to be part of a recommending body on major issues affecting the youth of the country. He says of the Associated Student Government Conference, "The government is trying to overcome this thing about not listening to the youth of the country. The channels are there now, and we have to try."

The College Student Body President Youth Forum or the Student Youth Congress, conducted at the Washington Hilton Hotel, was set up to draft resolutions to be given to the government for their inspection on youth views of the war in Southeast Asia, abortion, the draft and environment and pollution.

Four student committees enclosed the 200 presidents, Economy and Environment, Education and Health, Social and Cultural and Foreign and

Military, the last in which Mittleider participated.

He said, "It turned out actually to be something like Boys States or the Youth Legislature. Some people from the radical National Student Association, 25 of them, came in and wanted to shove their views down our throats. They wanted us to adopt the Paris Peace treaty."

Mittleider refers to a peace treaty drafted by students from the U.S. National Student Association in conjunction with students from North and South Vietnam.

He said, "Everybody agreed with the idea of the treaty. There were a number of areas, however, that could not be explained to us. I think if we look at the basic treaty the United States is willing to sign, it would come out the same as the student treaty."

"A lot of student leaders could not see why the treaty

read as it did, with the Americans making all the concessions."

The bills which were proposed are going to be presented to the president this week. Those bills concern getting out of Southeast Asia, liberal abortion laws, more humane treatment of POW's, an all-volunteer army, no more allocation of funds for the SST and better rehabilitation of convicts.

The resolutions are taken into consideration by President Nixon since the National Student Congress is solely composed of student government presidents from most of the nation's universities and colleges.

Mittleider said, "A lot of things were said about the war not being economically feasible. Bombing was considered as cost ineffective unless you have so much population. If you want to kill people, you should bomb

Hanoi. If you just keep bombing a piece of dirt, that is cost ineffective."

Mittleider said the Student Congress endorsed the nonviolent peace demonstrations April 24 and May 5, those against the war in Southeast Asia, the extension of the war into Cambodia and occurrences last year at Kent and Jackson State.

The National Student Association has asked for mass civil disobedience for both of those marches in Washington, D.C. and in San Francisco.

Debate on such topics as abortion, the peace treaty and the war lasted four and six hours, he said. "One thing came out of the abortion debate. That is that people have the right to control their own bodies. The girl delegates were mainly for the proposal, but guys from the Midwest filibustered on the issue."

Asked if the conference did any good, Mittleider said "I

don't think ASG is a very powerful organization, for the simple fact the structure is not political. It did provide a forum for students to present their views.

"This is a beginning. If the president does not take the recommendations we present, and at least answer them, we will think that we have been shot down."

"We tried and did our part. They wanted meaningful student input and they got it."

During the stay in Washington, Mittleider said he talked with undersecretaries of the Interior, and received much information on programs college student could undertake. He said speakers may be available to come to the BSC campus on the environment.

The whole idea of the trip was to contact resource people, he said.

"We tried to do it their way. Now all we can do is wait."



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## Steppenwolf jives Boise with rock'n'soul

Within the haze of sweet smelling smoke, dim lights and the charisma of good ole rock'n'roll, a packed Boise State College Gymnasium uninhibitedly expressed their appreciation last Saturday night to MIXED BLOOD AND STEPPENWOLF.

The once reactionary Boise, Idaho, opened its doors and arms to some big rock band performers for the first time.

The show began with MIXED BLOOD from Portland, Ore. Jamming out their own original compositions, the group displayed a show that seemed to be a concoction of borrowed styles ranging

from B.B. King Blues, Raspy Rock and Soul and Jimi Hendrix EXPERIENCE.

Screaming, dancing and jiving, the crowd set the scene for the freest, most expressive movement in sound activities thus far in the history of Boise concerts.

When STEPPENWOLF took the stage, the gymnasium came to life, John Kay, the lead singer, flashing his black leather apparel, hugging the microphone and bellowing lyrics of pure gold. He captured and maintained an audience with total dominance and cool, calm collectiveness.

For the first half of STEPPENWOLF's performance, they performed their newer releases; then the second half contained acid rock number dating back to their Haight-Asbury origin, such as "The Pusher," and "Born to Be Wild."

Perhaps the highlight of the show was a song dedicated to Spiro Agnew, entitled, "Hippo Stomp."

"Just because we live together, doesn't mean we have to like each other."

Undisputedly, the concert's highest point was a beautiful audience, a warm reception to the musicians and an excellent show.

Tim Messmer

Sally Locuson



Debby Gellings



Vicky Short



Janie Rich



Bonnie Fogg



Pat Painter

## Ten co-eds will vie for Miss Boise State title March 25

Who'll reign next? The Miss BSC Pageant, to be held Thursday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the music auditorium, will answer the question.

This year's production is being staged by the Golden Z's and the Intercollegiate Knights with Pat Murray and Kevin Keely spearheading the event.

Assisting the contestants are Mrs. Dorothy Alexander and Fred Norman. Both are working very hard to make this year's pageant a very well done and professional production.

Dyke Nally will be the Master of Ceremonies and add his charm to the performance. Also charming the audience will be three talented and very lovely BSC coeds, Julie Richens, 1970 Miss BSC, Margie Holland, 1970 Miss Boise, and Starr Sigglekow, 1969 Miss Boise.

Each of the following girls entered in the pageant has the beauty, charm, grace and talent to justly represent Boise State College in every capacity.

Representing Saga Foods is Sally Ann Locuson. Sally, from Boise, is 5'2" tall, has long brown hair, brown eyes, and as her talent will sing.

Representing the Drill Team is Debby Gellings. Debby, from Gooding, is 5'4" tall, has brown hair, hazel eyes, and will give an original story put to music as her talent.

Victoriana Sue Short, representing the Intercollegiate Knights, is 5'9" tall, has long brown hair, brown eyes, and will dance. Vicky hails from Gooding.

Janie Rich, from Snake River, has brown hair, brown eyes, and is 5'4" tall. Janie will do a ballet for her talent and represents the Esquires.

Bonnie Fogg, representing Morrison Hall, is 5'2" tall, has brown hair, hazel eyes, and is a native of McCall. Bonnie will dance as her talent.

Bonnie Briggs, representing the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, is 5'10" tall, has blonde hair, blue eyes, and hails from Boise. Bonnie will show her sewing abilities as her talent.

Jeanie Reilly, from Emmett, is 5'4" tall, has auburn hair and hazel eyes. Jeanie will perform gymnastics as her talent.

Jeniel Jenkins, representing Alpha Kappa Psi, is 5'6" tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes, and is from Boise. Jeniel will sing as her talent.

Hope Harmon is 5'4" tall, has blonde hair and blue eyes, and is representing Marian Hall. Hope will sing as her talent. Hope resides in Litchfield, Minn.

Pam Painter, from Nampa, is 5'7" tall, has blonde hair, blue eyes, and represents the Associated Women Students. Pam will sing as her talent.

All of the girls are anxious and excited about the upcoming pageant. They hope this feeling will engulf the campus and make this year's performance a huge success. The students and general public are invited to attend this performance and see who will be crowned as our next representative of femininity for Boise State College.

Bonnie Briggs



Jeanie Reilly



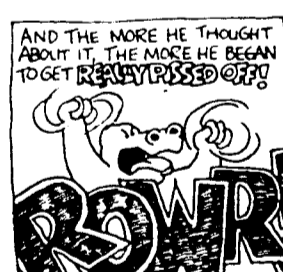
Jeniel Jenkins



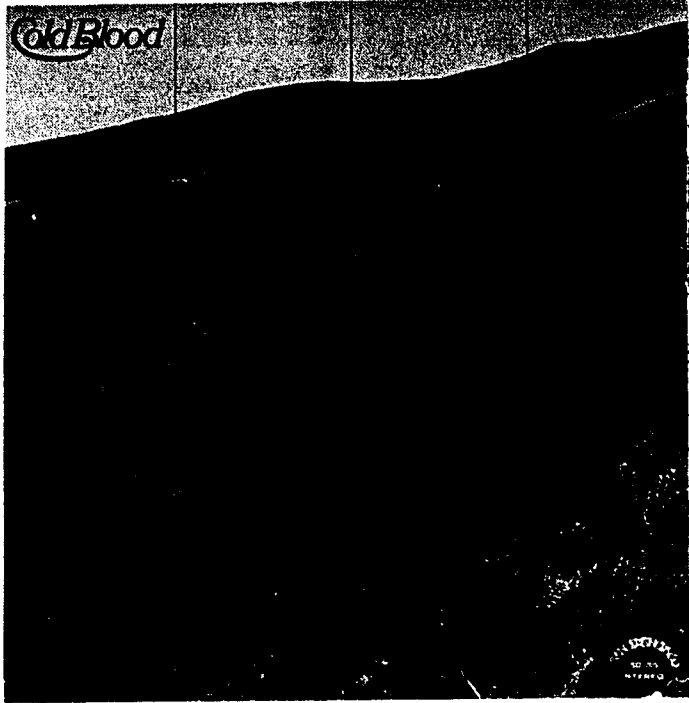
Hope Harmon



Pat Painter







# the INSIDE SOUND

by tim messmer

"His fate belongs to him—his rock is his thing."

Albert Camus

Sisyphus, son of Acolus, the wind god, a mortal, founded Corinth and peopled it with men, sprung from mushrooms. He betrayed the secrets of the gods, and Zeus sent Pluto to capture him.

Our hero tricked Pluto and held him prisoner for three days, thereby cheating death (with Pluto as captive no man could die).

Zeus finally caught up with Sisyphus and sent him to the underworld, where he got permission from Pluto to return to the Earth. When he refused to leave the Earth's pleasures, the judges of the dead condemned him to his eternal fate: he was to

roll a large rock up a hill and over the top, but everytime he neared his destination, the stone would plunge back to the bottom of the hill.

"Sisyphus," the album COLD BLOOD's latest release, is an expression of what could parallel the frustration of Sisyphus, the mythological character's situation.

In "Shop Talk," an instrumental selection, the band swings, sways and swoops a big band jazz sound that portrays and displays an excellent projection of mood.

In "Funky on my Back" and "Your Good Thing" Lydia Pense vocalizes a blues style at the peak of studio professionalism.

Other cuts including "Your Good Thing," "Understanding,"

"I Can't Stay," and "Too Many People," display variations of hard rock, jazz, blues and big band swing.

COLD BLOOD is Rod Elicott, Bass, percussion, Larry Field, guitar, Mic Gillette, trombone, trumpet, flugelhorn, Danny Hill, tenor sax, flute, Larry Jonytz, trumpet, trombone, Paul Matute, organ, piano, Sandy McKee, drums, vocals, percussion, and Lydia Pense, vocals.

COLD BLOOD will be appearing in concert in Boise April 2, in cooperation with radio KLD and Star Concerts.

The album is available at The Bon Marche Record Shop, where they have the greatest selection of records in the Boise Valley at some of the most reasonable prices. Drop in and see Jim Patten. He can sell anything.

'SISYPUS'  
by  
COLD BLOOD

Reviewed this  
week by  
Tim Messmer  
is at

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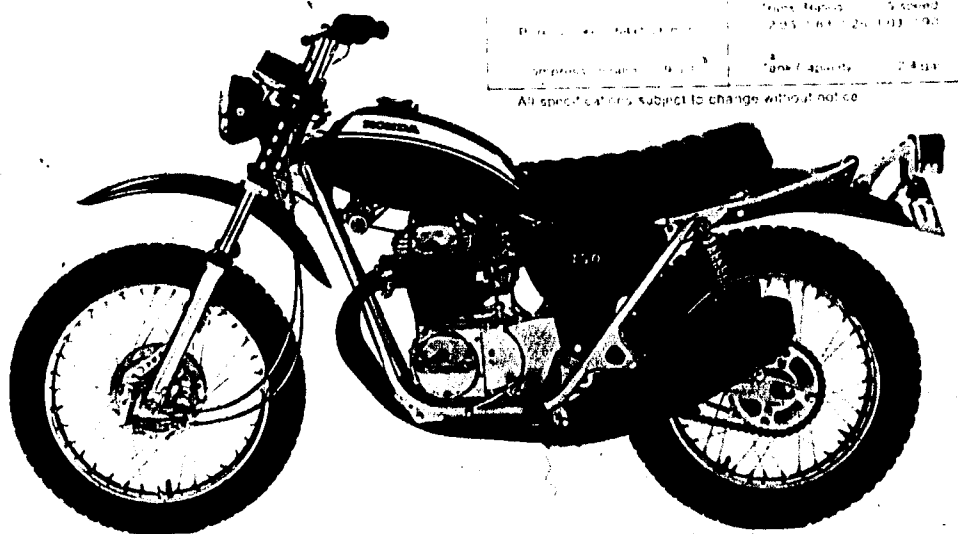
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# Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dear Dr. Dodson:

I'm an eighteen-year-old male freshman, and my home is about 100 miles from Boise. I'm working my way through school and trying to be financially independent of my parents.

Everytime I go home (about one weekend a month) my parents insist on giving my money for car repairs, new clothes, or some other thing. They don't understand that I'd rather make my own way. In fact, they seem hurt when I try to tell them this.

How can I make them understand my feeling? My folks have always been great, but this thing really bugs me.

Self-Reliant

Dear Self-Reliant:

You feel a need to be autonomous and disentangled from the umbilical dependency of childhood. This is natural, and a necessary part of growing up.

Your parents have a need to feel needed and appreciated by you. This, too, is a pretty typical feeling. Most of us enjoy helping

another person. Some parents, however, literally live for their children: that is, their biggest life-satisfactions come from nurturing their children through the formative years.

Seeing one's child "leave the nest" is usually a difficult experience, especially if it is an only child or the last one of the brood. Suddenly a major "purpose" of the parents lives no longer exists. The difficulty many parents have in adjusting to a childless home is evidenced by the number of marriages that deteriorate when this occurs.

Unfortunately, money and dependency relationships are often equated with love in our society. The monetary gifts are your parents' way of saying that they still love you (and that they still want you to need them). By refusing their offerings, you are, in a sense, rejecting their expressions of love.

Perhaps by viewing the situation from this perspective it will be easier for you to be somewhat tolerant of your parents' behavior. It may take them some time to grow up,

too, so I'd suggest you be as understanding as possible without compromising your own integrity.

Dear Dr. Dodson:

I really enjoy your column, but I think you could make it more interesting. Why don't you include letters about sex, morality or drugs, to give a few examples.

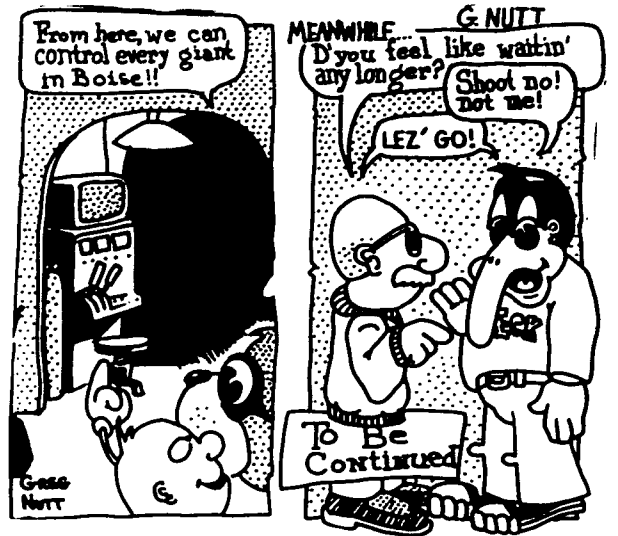
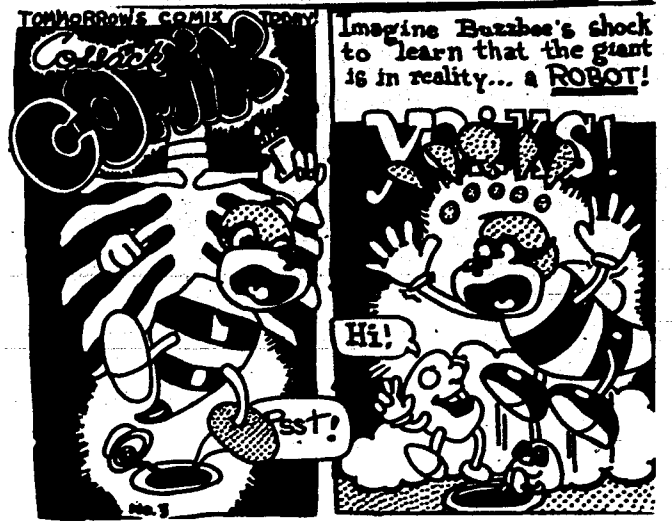
Turned On

Dear Turned On:

I'd be glad to respond to letters about sex, morality, or drugs if I received any. So far, I've been able to print every letter I've received. In fact, on a couple occasions I've had to resort to creating my own questions.

The ARBITER office and the Mail Room are both on the first floor of the Administration Building. An unstamped envelope delivered to either location will reach me (assuming my name is on it, of course).

I'd welcome more comments and questions.



# The BSC Messenger Service

## Driscoll wins award

Results of the Feb. 18 blood drawing for the Red Cross are in, according to ASB Public Relations Director Dieter Helfen.

For Boise State the winner of the \$30 cash award is Driscoll Hall, which collectively contributed 21 units of blood. In second place was another girls dorm, Marian Hall, which contributed 19 units of blood to win the \$20 cash prize.

In all, 28 student

organizations contributed blood at the St. Paul's Student Center, 177 students participating.

Eight units of blood were given by Federal Highway Department officials, Army Guard personnel and other persons.

The number of persons registered to give blood was 190. Number of persons deferred was 14. Number of who could not wait after signing in was five. Total pints received were 171.

## Student health fee increase

The State Board of Education approved a \$5 increase in Boise State College student fees for the 1971-72 school year to provide a more comprehensive health service to students.

The additional \$5 health fee will provide monies to employ a full-time physician for students

and nursing service to the residence halls when students are unable to go to the Health Center. The increased fee will also support an increase in other medical staff workers and for health service equipment.

Fall semester student fees for Idaho residents will be \$165.

## Skiers return from Mt. Hood

Ski club members recently returned from a weekend of races at Mt. Hood in conjunction with the Oregon State University Invitational "can of beer" race. Top contenders for the BSC Ski Club, who tied for first place with Oregon State, were Larry Hopt and Kelvin Johnson.

Other teams competing were from Portland State and the University of Oregon. Trophies will be presented and final arrangements for the Ski Club's Carnival at Bogus Basin will be at the next meeting for the club; Monday, March 22, at 4 p.m. in B 102.

## Bill Cosby's coming!

HERE COMES THE JUDGE! "Continuing with our policy of a well-rounded social program," said Ed Weber, ASBSC Social Chairman, "we will offer as our next concert, April 29th, Bill Cosby. Contracts have already been signed and all arrangements made for his appearance here at BSC."

## Literary contributions

Contributions to the B.S.C. Literary magazine, THE COLD-DRILL, may be turned in to Connie Jacobs in LA 201.

Manuscripts are not returnable and should be zerox or carbon copies.

Petitions for ASBSC elections are available in the ASB offices in the Student Union, Monday, March 8. They include instruction for gaining signatures and qualification information. Deadline for petition return is Friday, March 19.

## CALENDAR

March 14, 1971

Spring Break  
Tri-Delt-Sigma Tau  
Gamma Exchange  
BSC Choir Tour (14-20)

March 15, 1971

Spring Break  
BSC Choir Tour  
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Co.-Hansen Public Schools

Major-Science, Music, Home Ed. Position-Teacher

Co.-Murtaugh Public Schools

Major-English/Speech/4th & 5th Elem. Position-Teacher

March 16, 1971

BSC Choir Tour  
Spring Break

March 17, 1971

ST. PATRICKS DAY  
BSC Choir Tour  
Spring Break

March 18, 1971

BSC Choir Tour  
Spring Break  
NCAA Wrestling Championships Auburn, Alabama (18-20)

March 19, 1971 BSC Choir Tour

NCAA Wrestling Championships  
Auburn, Alabama (18-20)

Spring Break

Baseball - BS/SCC Here

Tennis - BSC/ISU Here

NW Collegiate Veteran's Association Convention B 101

March 20, 1971

BSC Choir Tour

Spring Break

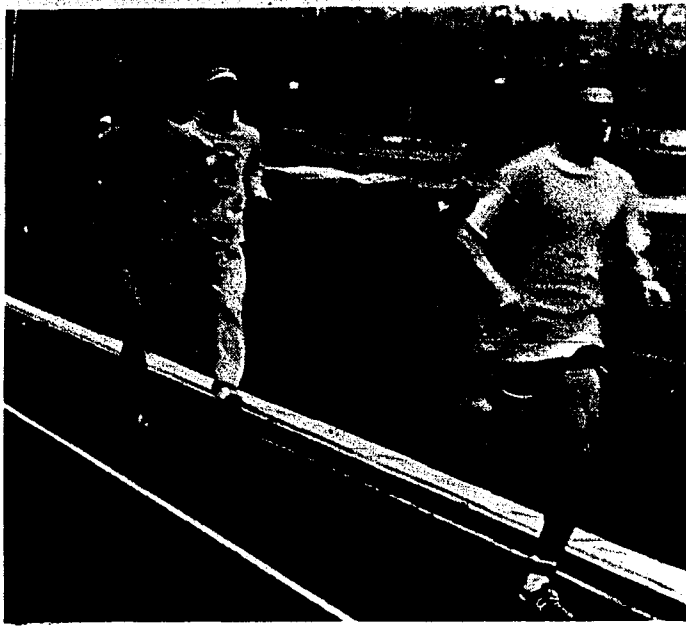
NCAA Wrestling Championships

Auburn, Alabama (18-20)

8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. NW Collegiate Veteran's Association

Convention B 101

Kappa Sig - Tri Delt Exchange



# Young places third

Mike Young, wrestling coach at Boise State, has just returned from a three-day, 12-nation international wrestling tournament in the Soviet Union with a third place finish in his weight division.

The tournament was won by the Soviet Union with the United States placing second. The matches were held in Tbilisi, Georgia. Tbilisi is the capital of the Soviet Republic of Georgia which is located on the Black Sea some 1,500 miles from Moscow.

Young won his first four free-style wrestling matches and lost his fifth encounter. He explained that under international free style rules if a wrestler wins by decision he gets one point against him and the man he beats receives three points against him. It takes six

points to be eliminated for the competition.

He said that he won all four of the matches by decisions which gave him four elimination points. When Young lost his fifth match it put him out of the running for the championship in the 141 weight class. There were 14 in the 141 division, six of them from the various republics of the Soviet Union.

The Russians had the top six wrestlers from each of their republics in each weight division and that really helped them to win the title, Young said.

Young's first opponent was from Iran and Young decisively won 3-2. His next match was against a Siberian and the last one was against a Georgian which Young lost by a 6-2 decision.

The Boise State coach will get another crack at the Russians and in the United States. The Russians are sending a team over to America for four dual meets with American teams and Young will compete in two of the meets.

The first meet in which he will compete will be March 17 in Waterloo, Iowa, and the second one will be March 20 in Chicago. The Chicago meet will be telecast by ABC television's Wide World of Sports.

This summer Young will tryout for his fourth world team. The world championships will be held in Sofia, Bulgaria. After that the next step is, hopefully, a berth on the United States Olympic team in the 1972 Olympics which will be held in Munich, West Germany.

## Annual relay action Saturday

Boise State track and field will feature their first home meet of the young season this Saturday as they play host to Eastern Oregon, College of Idaho, Idaho State and possibly Montana State.

The meet will consist of both relays and field events. Field events will begin at 1:00 p.m. with relays starting at 1:30 p.m.

Relays include the 440, 880, mile and two-mile. Also scheduled are four sprint medleys, 120-yard hurdles and four distant medley relays.

The field event slate lists the shot put, discus, long jump, triple jump, pole vault and the high jump. There will be no javelin thrown because of construction.

Boise State should expect to turn in their best performances in the triple jump and in the 880-yard run. Last weekend, Gerald Bell placed third in the jump while the BSC 880 team grabbed a second at the Big Sky indoor championships held in Pocatello. Others placing in the championships were Alex Ulaszonek who gained the runnerup spot in the 880 run and Doug Ward who placed third in the 300 yard dash.

Other events in which Boise State has shown strength are the 440 relay, and some distant medley's. The Broncos could also add some winning performances in the sprint medleys.

Jim McCoy

## Bronco grapplers hit Weber State

Six Bronco grapplers have earned the right to compete in the regional NCAA qualifying as a result of the recently held Big Sky mat championship.

The top four performers in each weight will be entered in the qualifying meet this weekend in Ogden. Those wrestlers gaining fourth or

higher at Ogden will then trek to Auburn, Alabama for the national championships March 18-20.

Bronco matmen making bids for the nationals include Ron Thompson 118, Bill Knox 126, Tom Harrington 134, Pat Valiant 142, Bruce Edgerton 150 and Bruce White 158.

Edgerton garnered a second place in the Big Sky meet to pace Boise State finishers.

The remaining Bronco titles were composed of third and fourth place finishers. Thompson, Knox and Valiant won top consolation honors for BSC while White and Harrington added fourth place honors.

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## Boise State runners finish Grueling Trails End Marathon

Last week assistant professors Kieth Ekblaw (math) and John Mitchell (economics) participated in the second annual running of the 26-mile "Trails End Marathon" in Seaside, Ore.

Actually, the Marathon is 26 miles and 385 years in length. Out of 360 starters, Ekblaw finished 242nd in 4 hours and 12 minutes. Mitchell finished in 4 hours and 52 minutes at 269th. First place was taken by Gary Mortinson in 2 hours and 20 minutes.

The race drew some of the best distance runners in the country with a total of 500

entries, but due to faulty weather 140 contestants did not make the race. The ages of those who ran ranged from 11 to 71 years.

Ekblaw and Mitchell were competing also with an unidentified member of Boise State's track team. Together the three of them presented the only competitors from Idaho.

According to Mitchell, each man was allowed to eat an orange at 10, 15 and 20-mile intervals as well as gulp down some Gatorade. Mitchell also expressed a desire to start a marathon of a similar type in Idaho.

## Satterfield needs that one big man

After completing his first year of basketball coaching in the Big Sky Conference, Boise State hoop coach Murray Satterfield said that the conference scramble was as he anticipated and how he's looking for a big man to bolster the Bronco team next year. "I expect much more from our sophomore dominated team next year," Satterfield said. "If we can recruit the right type of big man from the junior college ranks to help us with our backboard work, we can finish in the top three of the Big Sky next basketball season."

The Broncos began Big Sky action this year with four straight wins. They surprised Idaho State, Idaho, Gonzaga and Northern Arizona before BSC hit the road and trouble

The other conference win came at the expense of the University of Montana. The tough road was the undoing of the Bronco threat as a darkhorse for the conference crown.

The Broncos will lose just two players due to graduation, forwards Ron Austin and Marty Morin, and Coach Satterfield has some fine players coming up from the frosh ranks who might just fit the bill.

Bill Cottrell, a 6-6 forward from Omak, Wash., has the potential to be one of the finest players in Bronco history. Cottrell led the BSC Colts in scoring and rebounding this winter and is expected to be a starter next fall.

Two other players up from the frosh will be 6-9 Ron Franklin from Sacramento,

Calif., who is beginning to gain maturity and 6-2 guard Don Hutt from Boise. Hutt is still recovering from an automobile accident which occurred last fall and should be at full speed next season.

But how many times do you get a ball player on your team that averages 24.5 points per game in 26 games and does it by hitting 50.1 percent of his shots from the field and 78.5 percent of his shots from the charity strip? Ron Austin was that type of player this season.

The 6-2 senior forward from Paterson, N.J., scored 636 points for the season and 352 in the Big Sky Conference action. His conference scoring average was a healthy 25.1 ppg where he hit on 47.3 percent of his fielders and 79.7 percent from the free

throw line. He also holds the Boise State four year single game scoring record with 42 points against the University of Montana.

Next year does hold promise for Satterfield. He will have 6-6 junior forward Steve Wallace returning plus a group of sophomores including Ron Maxwell, Bill Barnes, Greg Bunn and Dave Hunt.

Wallace, from Salt Lake City, was the second leading rebounder in the Big Sky this year with 11 per game and has a 14.1 scoring average for the year and 12.1 in the conference. Maxwell, from Filer, Idaho, had an 11.2 scoring average for the season and 11.7 in the loop.

Bunn, a 6-7 center from Burley, Idaho, averaged 11.7 for the 26-game season and 12.9 in

the Big Sky. Barnes, the third sophomore started from Saginaw, Mich., averaged nine points a game for the year and 8.4 in the Big Sky Conference.

Even though the Broncos had a 10-16 overall record and 5-9 in the Big Sky, the overall scoring margin per game wasn't that great. Boise State averaged 79.6 ppg for the season to their opponents' 81.5. In the Big Sky, the Broncos averaged 75.9 ppg to their opponents' 81.6.

So the Broncos have finished their "rookie" year in the Big Sky Conference with a much higher finish than predicted for them by the experts. Next year does look bright for the team with a seasoned veteran club and that never-ending hope of picking up that "one big man"

## Horsehidiers face Spokane College in home opener

Boise State head baseball coach Lyle Smith doesn't have to worry about a lack of personnel for the 1977 season. He had 50 prospective players turn out for the team.

The Broncos began their conditioning drills in preparation for their first game of the season March 19 against Spokane Community College. The opener will be in Boise.

They have an ambitious 37 game schedule including their first year of competition in the Big Sky Conference. The Broncos long to the Southern

Division of the loop. Other schools in the Southern Division are Idaho State, Weber State and Northern Arizona.

Smith's biggest worry at the present time is a big hole in the infield. He lost a shortstop and a second baseman. Consequently, he will have to shore up this hole. He does have four pitchers back from last year's squad which will accompany the team's efforts.

Back on the mound for the Broncos will be Bob Peterson from Idaho Falls, Mike McCormick from Boise, Terry

Begg from Vancouver, B.C., and Dan Smith from Boise.

Peterson and Smith will also handle outfield chores when they are not on the mound.

"Hitting is a real questionmark for us going into our first year in the Big Sky," Smith said.

We are anticipating facing tougher pitching. Those Big Sky teams we have faced in the past will look at us differently now that we are league members," he added, vying for a starting backstop slot. They are Bruce Berquist from Boise, Kurt

Marostica from Ontario and Rich Allen from Boise.

One of the biggest helps to the infield problem could be Boise's Jackie Wilfong. Wilfong, a freshman, was a standout at shortstop in American Legion ball and had three years of high school experience at Boise High School.

The Broncos will be taking part in two tournaments during the season. The first one will be March 26-27 when they journey to Lewiston for the Lewis-Clark round-robin tourney.

Twelve teams from

throughout the Northwest will be in Boise April 2-3 for the Boise Classic. Other teams in that tournament will be Montana, Montana State, Weber State, Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, College of Idaho, Idaho State, Washington State, Gonzaga and Lewis-Clark. The 12th team will be named at a later date.

The Broncos will begin full practice sessions as soon as the weather begins to improve. They have been holding some of their conditioning drills on the AstroTurf of Bronco Stadium.

## Keglers can wrap up title With BYU weekend victory

Boise State bowlers can wrap up in the intermountain conference title this weekend with a victory in Provo when area squads clash on the Brigham Young University campus Friday and Saturday.

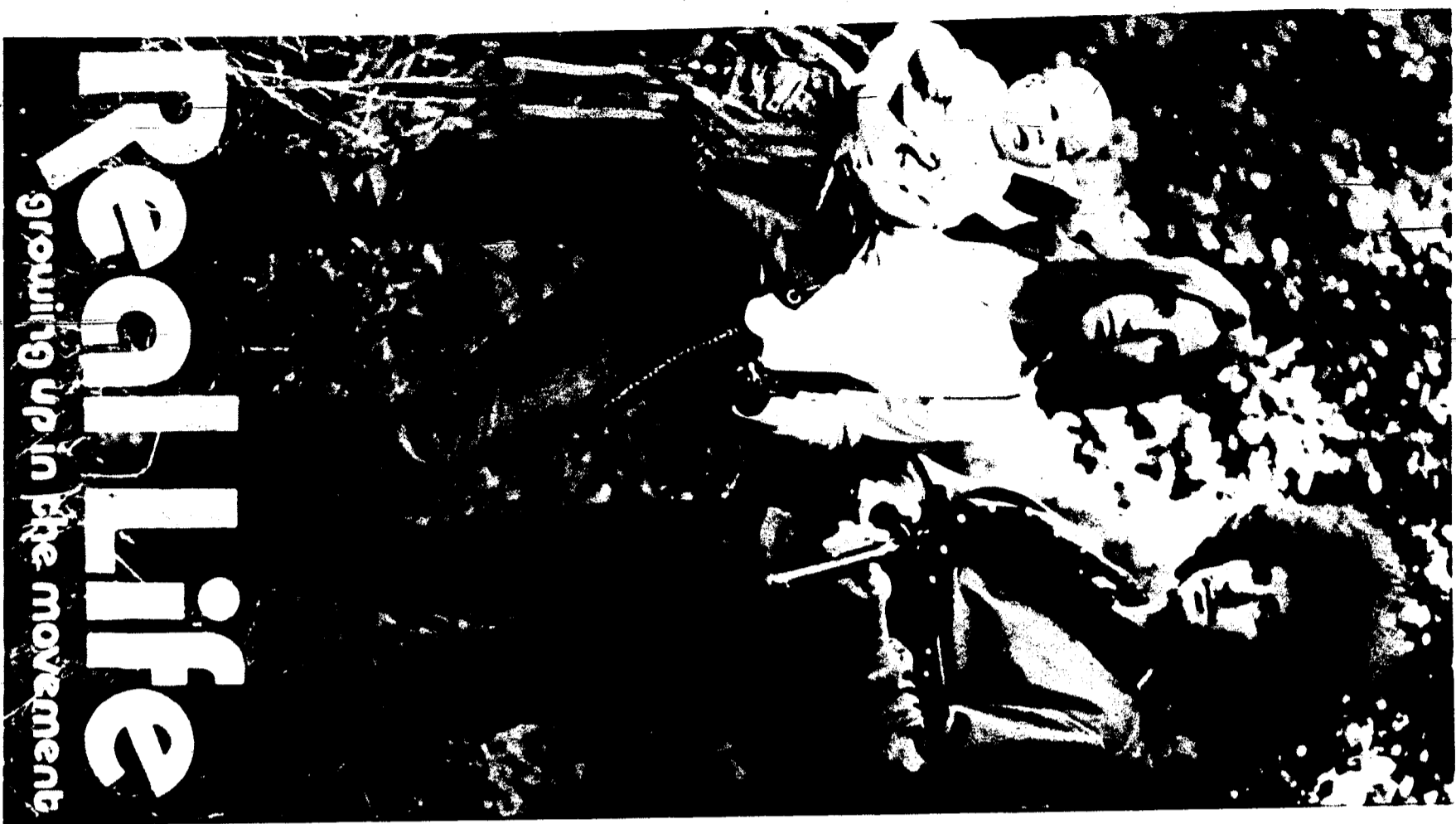
The BSC men's team has piled up an 83½ point lead over second place Idaho State while women keggers have racked up an 80-point spread over their nearest competition-BYU. Team members include George Windle, Ira Haskett, Bob Gage, Greg Hampton and Hal Merchant. Going for the girls will be Carrie

Stivison, Joan Schafer, Kathy Broich, Linda Chaney and Chris Moore.

Individual leaders include high team game, high team series, high individual game, Hasket, high individual six game series, Merchant, and high average, Hasket.

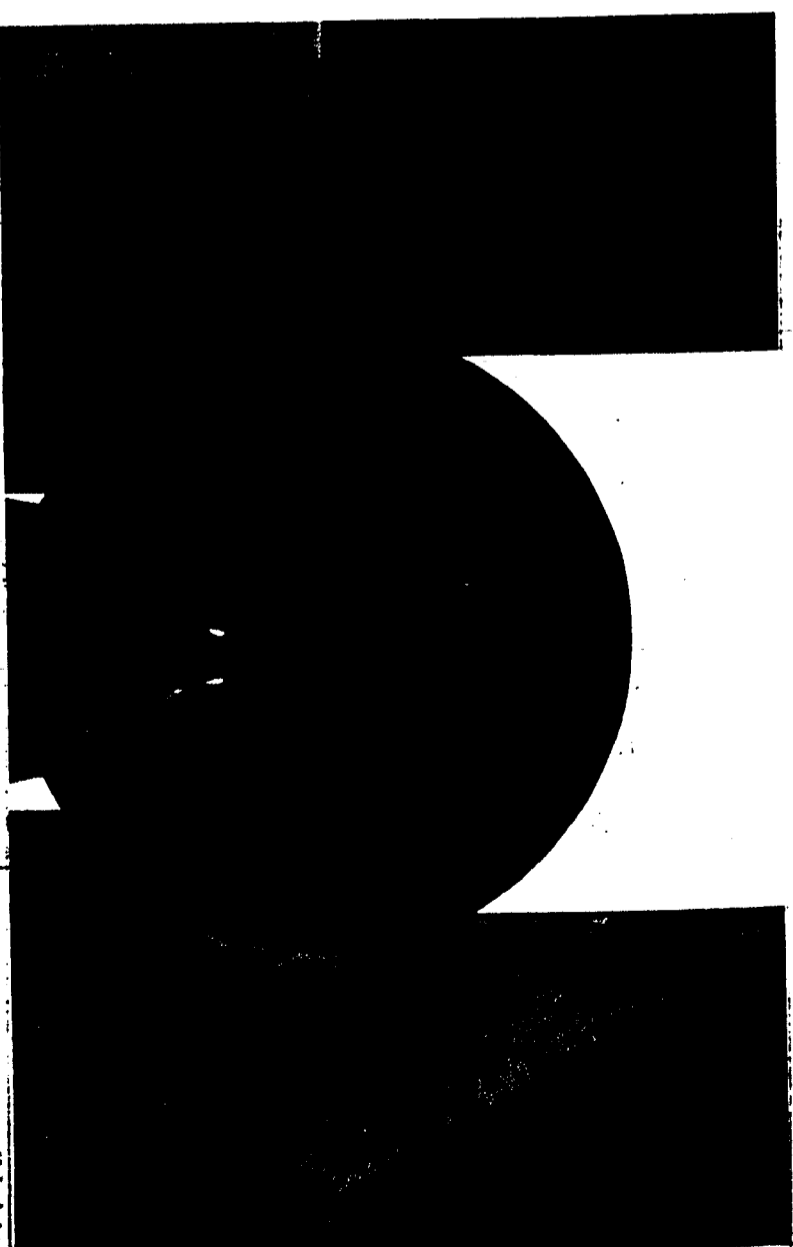
Pacing women competition for the season is Miss Stivison. She holds both high three and six-game series marks along with the high individual average. The women bowlers also pace high team game totals as well as high team series marks.



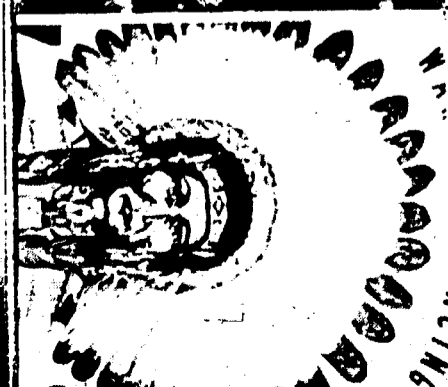


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