

4-5-1971

Arbiter, April 5

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

Boise State College

The
choice
is
your's...
if
any



All the campaign rhetoric is winding up, the signs and posters are looking dull and dull and dilapidated, the election forum is tomorrow, and by the end of the week the course of student government may truly change.

There is a large choice of persons running for president and vice president this year, and it is difficult to call the outcome. Therefore, the ARBITER abstains from endorsing any candidates for those two offices.

But, it is politically safe and wise to call the outcome of the senatorial race. We endorse everybody. Why? Because everybody is going to win. Now, how many elections are conducted that that occurrence happens?

The most important body of elected officials on campus, and just enough persons turn out to fill each position. To those people goes a lot of credit just for running. It doesn't appear to be a very popular job. And consider for a moment we don't have a choice.

The same thing with the treasurer's position. Looks as though Paul Fisk was the only one to realize that the position is paid.

There's no choice to see who gets the biggest headache of them all—the ASB budget.

Some issues have been different from years past. Everybody is getting on the bandwagon to get the ASB incorporated. Student power must be realized, everyone says. Student government has to be responsive to the students needs. Co-op bookstores, wise use of green space on campus, selective service information center, and an educated Senate. They are all excellent ideas.

To whoever wins the biggie: Don't forget the good ideas your opponents initiated. And most of all, don't forget what you have said for the past two weeks. The students won't.

People are talking of coalition, who is going to take votes away from who. The race for president is going to be tight. Will the "boys with a better idea" make it or will a couple of independents claw their way into the job?

It's up to you. Vote March 31 and April Fool's Day. You may not have a choice for senators, but you have a choice for the top two.

ARBITER

Boise State College



Record voter turnout elects Ebright, Miller

Two days of voting in ASB elections drew approximately 1623 people to the polls as Pat Ebright, Martell Miller and Paul Fisk were elected to the top executive officer for 1971-72. Following is a breakdown of ASB vote count:

PRESIDENT
Pat Ebright, 751; Tom Drechsel, 409; Dave Anneker, 357; Larry Homstad, 102; and write-ins, 4.

VICE-PRESIDENT
Martell Miller, 594; Christy Spratt, 462; Owen Krahn, 324; Gary Johnson, 234; and write-ins, 4.

TREASURER
Paul Fisk, 1332; and write-ins, 83.

EDUCATION SENATORS
Grant, 186; Darwin, 171 and write-ins, 25.

BUSINESS SENATORS
Requist, 405; Shanholtz, 381; and Dowdle, 320.

Vo-Tech: unresolved

ARTS AND LETTERS SENATORS
Fastabend, 331; Tackman, 351; Henschied, 353; Robinson, 327; Stuart, 342; and write-in candidate Dick McDowell, 30.

ASB officers said the lists made by those managing the ballot boxes of students' names voting were used merely as an internal control device, to prevent stuffing of the ballot boxes. The lists were destroyed immediately after the ballots were counted.

Campaign '71 is over, somebody lives on **Arbiter** Editorial...

Campaign 1971 is dead as Pat Ebright and Martell Miller accept the two top executive positions. Remains of the political battle can be seen still, however, all over campus in the forms of hand-outs, signs, etc.

Boise State College students saw perhaps the best representation of the cross sections of BSC students through their presidential candidates this year. There certainly was a choice in this sense.

What happened to the Ebright-Krahn team? The students spoke earlier this year when the new ASB constitution was being proposed. Krahn either forgot the joint ticket clause was removed from the constitution when students threatened to defeat the entire document because of it, or hoped to ride to victory on the coattails of a strong contender for the presidential race. Students stuck to their views, no joint tickets.

Dave Anneker pulling in 357 votes proved there was a feeling for change on the BSC campus and frustration with what's been happening in the past. His whole platform was based on this. Students who had never voted before saw hope in Dave Anneker, a hope that their ideas would be voiced in student government next year. Anneker came on stronger than many people contended he

would. This should serve as an eye opener to all of BSC people. All is not well and content with past performances.

Christy Spratt had an excellent showing, being the second top contender for the vice-presidential race gathering 462 votes, second to Miller with 594 votes.

Several issues were brought to the surface as the candidates spoke to group after group during the week of campaigning. Incorporation seemed to be a big issue this year. Tom Drechsel, candidate for ASB president, who preached incorporation and anti-ASB administration (past) didn't come out on top for all his efforts.

Hopefully, all those candidates and their ideas will not be lost. All we can hope for is that Pat Ebright and Martell Miller remember 1,896 votes were cast for their opponents. Their opponents' ideas must be put to work for BSC students next year.

These candidates should be placed on committees, administrative positions as assistants or advisers to the president. Ebright needs all of them to enable him to cover the various cross sections on the BSC campus as they were covered in the campaign.

Congrats to those candidates who won!

Ultimate enemy... pessimism

Pessimism is our ultimate enemy. Not violence, not communism. Read the following observation: "The children now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority, they show disrespect for adults and love to talk rather than to work. They contradict their parents chatter in front of company, gobble down food at the table and intimidate their teachers."

Sound like the kids you know or hear adults talk about? These words were written by Socrates in the Golden Age of Greece 400 years before the birth of Christ.

Really, is there anything new under the sun? We should each take the position of an historian, to view today's troubles in the perspective of history. It's happened for centuries and it's happening today.

It's "pot" today instead of "booze" yesterday. Remember the Boston Tea Party? There's a "B" in Boston as well as Berkley. The civil war saw draft riots. And in our century the Veterans marched on Washington after World War I.

Yes, it's creeping pessimism that should be our worry. Let's truly ask ourselves is the outlook for humanity really black? Let's remind ourselves that we've had prophets of doom through the centuries.

Let's look at some of the positive sides of our history and future. America recently sent three men to the moon. They bore no

arms or sought no conquest. They beg the entire world to share their achievement. What about our rebuilding of Europe through the Marshall Plan after World War II? Americans of every color stacked food to be sent to Biafra and other nations. How charitable has our nation been?

We, the young, cannot afford pessimism and neither can the establishment. The older generation is guilty of protesting beards of long hair, student dissent or loud music. But we should also realize that we are guilty of assulting values set by our elders. We've stereotyped them. The taxes our folks paid built the roads we ride on. They built this school we attend. They hire us when we need a job. And our fathers were drafted, too, and their lives upset by fighting a needless war.

Now, for the prescription: A sure-cure for pessimism is optimism! Optimism has gained us everything we have today. Let's talk about the future in terms of its promise, not its pitfalls. Let us, young and old alike, work together. Let's insist on proof for every dark prediction, every black prophecy. American historically, has shucked the shrouds of depression, war, moral crisis, defeat and disappointment since it first was born.

Sell optimism, it's contagious.

Petitions circulate for amnesty of Lt. Calley

Following the conviction and sentencing of Lieutenant William Calley, Jr., to life imprisonment at hard labor, groups all over the United States began to take action Wednesday.

Boise's Citizens for the Amnesty of Lieutenant William Calley took action through petitioning with plans to send the results to President Nixon, asking complete amnesty for Lieutenant William Calley, Jr.

Approximately 20 people gathered at BSC's snack bar Wednesday evening to voice opinions and offer their services to help circulate petitions throughout the Boise area.

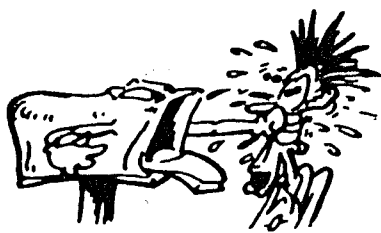
Booths in the SUB, Business building and Liberal Arts building are open for signing petitions and information concerning William Calley, Jr. The idea of "let's apply pressure through people" was presented at Wednesday's meeting.

Following is a copy of the petition which will be circulating throughout the campus and community.

PETITION

We believe that Lieutenant Calley is a victim of circumstances. A

man plucked from society and sent to an unpopular war in a distant land. We believe that war should be outlawed, not a young man who was following orders. We do not believe that Lieutenant William Calley, Jr., should be used as a scapegoat for all of those involved. We do not believe that a young man sent to war to defend his country's freedom should be put in jeopardy of losing his own freedom when confronted with a hostile territory and an unknown enemy within that territory. We believe that not only is the honor of Lieutenant Calley at stake, but the honor of the United States as well. We are the ones that sent him to My Lai, we are the ones that gave him his M-16 and we are the ones that pulled the trigger, not William Calley. If, in fact, William Calley, Jr., is guilty, then we are! Our selection, or acceptance, of this police action renders us as guilty as the convicted. Can we then allow the man who believed so strongly in our way of life have his honor and possibly his life destroyed by the same society? We feel that it is our obligation to petition the President for complete amnesty for Lieutenant William Calley, Jr.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the ARBITER:

As a BSC student and an employee of the grounds & crew, I have become aware of the litter problem on the campus. Mr. Mengel is correct in stating that litter has reduced. If only by virtue that the ground crew works harder to tackle the problem. The main campus area is usually quite clean and the majority of the students should be complimented. There are two areas of concern that should be mentioned. One is the Chaffee Hall area and the other is the new parking lots.

As for Chaffee Hall, the dorm residents never cease to amaze me at the variety of trash ejected from the windows. On the previous Saturday after a presumably rough Friday night, I collected about thirty pounds of trash in that area. This included about three cases of empty beer cans and bottles. I guess the residents are in too much of a drunken stupor to find a litter barrel in or around Chaffee Hall (there are five outside).

Secondly, the problem of litter in the parking lots can be

remedied with the placing of litter barrels in strategic locations, and a litter personal policy by each student. Don't throw your trash out of your car. Save it for a barrel. With spring here, I hope the students at BSC can enjoy a little green grass without it being with the trash.

Kenneth S. Stewart

P.S. Congratulations to the removal of posters from the exterior of the buildings. The next step is to eliminate them completely.

the ARBITER

Vol. 3 No. 24 April 5, 1971

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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.

(Ed. Note: The following Women's residence hall key ruling is in effect according to Dr. William Hendry, Dean of Student Personnel Services.

Immediate changes from the past ruling include: Girls who have checked out keys must return them by 8 a.m. instead of the present 6 a.m. ruling and, if at the end of any semester, one's GPA falls below 2.00, the no-curfew privilege will be revoked.

First semester freshmen and girls on probation must ascribe to the regular dormitory hours: 11:00 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, 1:00 a.m. Friday and

2:00 a.m. Saturday. Second semester freshmen who have a GPA of 2.25 or above and have obtained parental or guardian permission have earned the privilege to no longer abide by dormitory hours. Sophomores, juniors and seniors, who are under twenty-one must have a 2.00 GPA or above and parental or guardian permission to free them from the curfew. A girl twenty-one or over automatically assumes the no-curfew privilege.

The first time a student qualifies for the no-curfew

privilege, parental or guardian permission must be obtained. If parental or guardian permission is not obtained the first semester that a girl qualifies, she must continue to follow regular dormitory hours until parental or guardian permission is granted. Once parental or guardian permission is granted and placed on file with the college, it need not be obtained again. If, at the end of any semester, one's GPA falls below 2.00, the no-curfew privilege will be revoked.

Women's residence hall key ruling takes effect

Boise Recycling Center important in reducing waste of used materials

Boise's Recycling center was organized last fall by Karen Farnsworth, a Boise High Junior. The center is a clearing house and depository for used aluminum, old papers, and used glass bottles; all of these hopefully will be "recycled" by various industries, thus reducing some of the waste of our natural resources which are vanishing all too rapidly at the present.

All paper collected by the center is currently bought for \$8 per ton by Westby manufacturing company for use in making insulation. Other known uses for waste paper are reconversion to pulp to make more paper and fuel for electricity, currently being done in Europe. The Idaho Statesman tried pulp conversion on a small scale, but did not find the method profitable.

Cool Beer Distributors buy aluminum at \$10 per 100 lbs.,

including both cans and other aluminum containers. This aluminum is recycled into new aluminum products.

Glass can be reprocessed into glass containers or can be mixed with asphalt to make "glasphalt". However, no market has been found for glassware in local area, and an estimated 15-20 tons of glass is being stored by the recycling center.

The center has hoped to ship the glass to California for reprocessing, but funds are not available. Shipping costs are almost prohibitively high because charges are made on a weight per mile rather than a bulk rate from origin to destination basis.

At one time, Morrison-Knudson considered the possibility of making "glasphalt" for roads, but this idea has been dropped.

The center has been open

Saturdays for collections and four to ten people have done most of the work of collecting, sorting and storing. Collecting vehicles have been donated by Idaho Barber and Beauty Supply, Idaho Helicopter, Inc., and individual workers, but gas has been paid for the recycling center.

The center used to be located in a vacant Boise Cascade building downtown but as this building has since been used by Boise Cascade, the center was moved to Gowan Field. But this building was too small for the center's purposes, and they are now looking for a more adequate headquarters.

A collection bin has recently been placed at the Vista Albertson's parking lot, with more bins to be located throughout Boise when construction of them is

completed. Materials have been donated by Boise Cascade, Broadway Hardware and Sears.

A bin is also located at East Junior High with partitions for each of the three grades. The bin has been filling up twice a week since it was placed at the school.

In spite of hopes to the contrary, as of March 20, Saturday pickups ceased. Causes for this were lack of volunteers and lack of an adequate headquarters. However, glass, aluminum and paper can still be deposited in collecting bins at various Albertson locations (as they become available).

Mel Parks of Parks and Sons, garbage collectors for the Boise area, said recently that his company makes no effort to salvage recyclable products. Because the salvagable materials must be sorted before they are put into the garbage truck where

they are crushed, Parks feels salvaging would be too expensive for his limited manpower.

The crushed garbage is then put in Boise's "sanitary" landfill, and a potential saving of resources is again lost. Thus, the only methods now available for stopping some of this waste of natural resources is the Boise Recycling Center and others like it in this area.

However, even though response is greater now than in the past, the average weekly pickup is still small when the total amount of these items that must be discarded each week is considered. Approximate weekly totals of materials collected by the center are: paper, 2-3 tons; glass, 8 garbage cans and aluminum, 4-5 gunnysacks.

How long until we don't have any paper, glass or aluminum resources left?

Schuyler Judd

Could incorporation prevent Campus unrest at Boise State? Is there need to worry?

The campus is tense, bracing for an angry crowd of students, marching on the administration building. There is blood in the eyes of the mob and it means to have change one way or another.

Pulses quicken as the group nears its target.

"It's the Guard," someone cries out.

"My God, the old man really did it now."

With a bullhorn, the college president tells the mob to disperse or face action from the waiting guns of the National Guard. The mob doesn't. A shot is heard. Rocks fly. Someone lashes a fire bomb against the brick building. And, after it's all over someone asks, "WHY?" but no answers.

The scene was common throughout the country, even as recent as the 1969-70 school year. But the last 20 months have seen changes in the tactics of student activists. The bombs are gone, for the moment, and the courts are playing a role in the quest for more student

power. But even more significant is this fact—students are winning via the judicial process.

California colleges took the lead in this new approach. Court suits came forth from public and private institutions, alike, in which students sought to give legal status to here-to-fore unheeded demands. One new wrinkle has been incorporation of student governments and retention of legal counsel. With incorporation, students have the legal basis on which to formulate policy and challenge administrators on academic issues.

But more important than academic issues, is the argument of student fees for student operations. Little court precedent has been set along these lines and this is making for the battle cry of student power.

Without money, you can't run a government. And without government, there is no foundation for existence. Armed with this thought in mind, student leaders are huddling with legal representatives in

preparation for the difficult court battles that lie ahead.

Gem state students are faced with their own critical situation. The 41st Legislature initiated action which would set and define all fees as "institutional." Though that word may be simple enough, the affects of the new definition are staggering. It means student government not only does not hereafter exist, but that it never was in the first place.

Some activists complain, "Why worry about it? There never was such a thing in the first place. We got money if the administration wanted to give it to us. If they don't, we didn't get it."

Proponents of this legislation say it will keep institutions from pricing higher education out of the reach of students. They point out the section of Senate Bill 1170 that sets a \$200 limit that an institution can place for institution fees per semester on a student. But, nevertheless, while the legislation does place a lid

still wipes out any basis for student power by doing away with the one item student government had going for it—money.

Incorporation articles would bind students into a legal body, set up directors (elected officials) and empower them to act on behalf of the general welfare of students. Such a governing group could initiate legal suit on behalf of its membership. That power, in itself, is a marked one since it places students on an equal par with administrators.

Under rights granted from due process, both sides are treated as equal before the bench and this alone makes it worth the small fee charged for such action by the state. Incorporation gives added emphasis in that it allows its directors to establish budgets and provides means for obtaining the needed funds to operate.

Senate Bill 1170 passed by a 24-10 count in the Senate,

cleared the House after amendments were tacked on it, and went back to the upper chamber for endorsement of those amendments. However, twice, attempts were made to bring the amended legislation out of the HEW Committee and both times the action saw a 6-4 vote against bringing the bill back to the floor. The regular session ended before another attempt could be made by sponsors.

Articles of Incorporation could spell defeat of such an act and that is what student officials are hoping for. The regular session is over but there is still the second half come next January. The sooner incorporation comes, the better it will be for all of us.

Meanwhile, administrators will sit snugly in their plush offices, smugly the golden fruit in front of students and hope it will do the trick and keep the doors on the hinges. While all of this continues, Rome burns, burns and burns.

Brent Peterson

**If it hadn't been for the water,
we'd have been just another pretty face.**



We found this old tray in the attic the other day. It's one of those things that make you wonder how you ever managed to get where you are. We have to give full credit to our water: the naturally-perfect brewing water of Tumwater, Washington. We certainly didn't get where we are because of our hard-hitting advertising trays.

Stop in and help us celebrate 75 Years in the Same Location. Olympia Brewing Company, Tumwater, Wash. 8 to 4:30 every day. *Oly**

Wally Benton returns to St. Alphonsus with left leg separation

It could have been a Boise State Skydivers meeting at St. Alphonsus Hospital last Wednesday in Room 360... Gary Gray, Randy Yost and Tom Sullivan were there. But they were there for a different reason. They were visiting Wally Benton.

Benton, the former skydivers' president who was injured last Sept. 11 in a parachute fall as he carried the game ball into the new Bronco Stadium, has been readmitted to the hospital following the bone separation of his left leg, after he underwent treatment at the Elk's Rehabilitation Center.

Benton left the center for a weekend, and while he was home, the actual break happened. "The whole crux of the problem is that I was in a big hurry to get back on my feet. My leg had started falling apart a little bit at a time.

"What hurried me was that I was pushing so hard to get up for these Western Collegiate Parachute Jumping Championships April 10-11," he says.

What he and the doctors thought was a muscle rupture was actually the crumbling of the break itself. The leg was x-rayed a few days before he was hospitalized, and it looked like nothing was wrong.

"I got from the car into the wheelchair, and when my girlfriend lifted my legs, I felt the left one go all the way."

Benton is in traction, and his orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Keith Taylor, says it will be six weeks before he can be released to the Elk's Center. At that time he will be put in a walking cast with a steel knee brace to prevent any bending. The left leg took six months to heal the first time.

"If I had gone home and then out somewhere, had a few drinks and fell down, the doctor and I would have an answer as to why it broke again. I wish I could blame it on something," he admits.

Benton's right leg is fitted into a compression knee brace which is straightening it from a bowled position. In just four weeks the leg has moved inward one inch. That brace has a ring which transfers weight to the hip so there is no stress at the knee.

New Elk's Program

When Benton returns to the Elk's Rehabilitation Center he will undergo a somewhat different program. "Each time a new problem arises they have to go back and do something different. For instance, take the transfer classes where they teach you to get from a wheelchair to a couch.

"I will not be able to bend my knees, so getting from place to place will be done on stiff legs. But when my leg heals, the locks will be taken off. "I never realized you bend the knees when you walk. It is something you take advantage of. When I go to the parallel bars now will have two stiff legs like poles."

As he is in traction, the process straightens out the lower portion of the left leg from the top of the femur. The muscle is also stressed in a straight direction. A pin has been drilled into the knee and a yoke placed on it, relieves a great deal of pain at the break, he says.

"It feels as if someone had to have a pin drilled through the arm, and then put 15 pounds of weights on it and hung it in the air. There is pain there, but now pain is becoming old hat."

Therapists Dissatisfied
"I think the therapists at the center were disappointed that I had to go back to the hospital because everyone thought I was coming along pretty fast," he says.

Dr. Taylor is also disappointed that the break occurred, he says, because he went to a great deal of work to get him as far as he was. But he is encouraged with prospects for a new recovery.

Benton is arguing with Taylor to put him in a walking cast this week, so he can attend the BSC parachute championships for the northwest.

"I would like Dr. Taylor to put me in a cast, but his knowledge and my desire are two different things. He knows how much the championships mean to me. But he can't make a compromise over my well being."

Northwest Jump Championships

Benton is thinking and dreaming skydiving now as the Northwest Collegiate Parachute Jumping Championships approach April 10-11 at Thunderidge Raceway.

The competition is very important to him, not only because it is going to be conducted in Idaho, but because, "It is more important for us to advance collegiate parachuting than for us to win trophies. And this time we will be sacrificing people."

He refers to recuperating Tom Sullivan and himself, Sullivan now undergoing treatment at the Veteran's Hospital for a skydiving fall which fractured his leg and hip. But he walked from the VA to St. Alphonsus Hospital that day in a body cast.

Sullivan, who now sports long black hair and a beard, discussed the accident which happened a few months ago. "I jumped in a high wind and broke my leg and hip. My doctor says I will be out of the cast this week. And I hope to be jumping by the time the Montana State Championships arrive, May 8-9."

Sullivan had taken over the club's presidential duties following Benton's accident, then relinquished them to fellow diver Larry Homstad, who is still in one piece.

Enthusiasm on Sidelines
Benton, who is handling correspondence for the jumps this week, is enthusiastic the event is taking place at Thunderidge. He says Boise was chosen because of

its central location in the Northwest and the excellent facilities available. Thunderidge's drag strips will be used for runways and the building will house the chute packing.

The meet will include teams from northwest, western and mountain conferences, taking in Washington, Oregon, Montana, Colorado, Utah, California and Arizona. The Air Force Academy is going to be represented, and Iowa State University has asked about information concerning the meet. Benton has mixed feelings about the Air Force Academy, which participated at a meet with the BSC team at Deland, Fla., in November.

"All they are sending are their senior jumpers. I would discourage them if they only bring their best divers. Their novices could win or lose just as well as anyone else and if they just go every year to win the collegiate nationals, then that is not the kind we want to compete against."

Jumping for the BSC club will be Gary Gray, Randy Yost, and Larry Homstad.

Jump West Center

When Benton gets out of the hospital and the Elk's Center, he hopes to get his Jump West Parachute Center running at Thunderidge, and start teaching area residents the fine art of skydiving. He was hurt before the school was able to open for business.

He is lining up equipment and jump instructors during the summer months, and Rick Reed, a graduate from the University of Idaho, will be lending a hand in the operation.

Benton says, "I anticipate a lot of people wanting to learn how to jump. This would be the only place where they could learn, and there are a lot of people who don't realize we have been jumping for the last 10 years at Floating Feather Airport."

Novice Jumpers

When the venture opens for business, all equipment will be supplied for novice jumpers in their first attempts at skydiving. Benton and company will stock jumpsuits, helmets, chutes, automatic openers,

reserve chutes, etc. He says on the first jumps, it will be darn hard to kill yourself.

"We will teach a person to jump in one day. You will be able to come out in the morning and jump in the afternoon. If people want to continue, then we will teach them the other facets of the operation, aircraft exits, etc."

He says they may look ahead to forming a team to compete in national competition. "But right now, we are just looking to advance the sport. I am not interested in making a dime from the sport."

To make those first jumps it will cost \$55, and everything will be included. The next nine jumps will be \$9 each. After that prices go according to altitudes from where divers jump.

Key to Maintaining

Asked what is the key to maintaining the intestinal fortitude to make the first jumps, he says, "It is self-preservation. You feel like you have to live.

"The sport has come a long way from when I first started at Ft. Benning, Ga. The BSC team is now trying to get safety automatic opening devices. When they are put on a chute, you don't have to touch them at all. If you are going too fast, they automatically slow you down."

He says, "When you go about 14-16 feet per second and land, 60 percent of the shock is absorbed on the balls on your feet. You hit, shift and rotate. If you land stiff-kneed, then there is a good change of breaking something."

When Benton had his accident last September, he said, "I was at an altitude the chute was falling out of the sky, that there was no way for me to put the landing into effect."

Prefers men to women

Benton says he prefers teaching men to skydive as opposed to women. "I don't like to train female skydivers because their motivation is different. For a guy to come up and have his peer group say, 'Well, you're chicken if you don't jump,' that kind of forces him into jumping. The biggest thing you have to overcome is fear.

"When people do not go beyond 25 or 30 jumps they cheat themselves out of the opportunity to beat

the fear. We tell the guys we are all afraid. You just have to get your guts together."

Financial Situation

Benton has been extremely lucky in the financial department, according to Dean of Student Personnel Services, Dr. W.W. Henry.

A figure-fact sheet obtained on Benton's hospital costs show a bill totaling \$17,891.58 had been incurred up to March 29, and \$9,780.96 had been paid by Blue Cross and the Veterans Administration.

All that remains is a \$7,217.53 bill, with \$800 of that to be paid by the funds in the Wally Benton account, started by the college.

Some \$2,000 has been donated by students at Boise State from September to December. Another fund drive will be kicked off this week, to help pick up \$6,431.72 in remaining bills. The \$2,000 went to defray some of Benton's personal expenses.

The State of Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Service has given Hendry a verbal agreement they will pay the rest of any bills Benton incurs during this hospital stay and for rehabilitation at the Elk's Center.

Benton says, "Students have made it possible for me to have a home to come home to. If I had not had the help from everyone involved, I would be in bad shape."

Proceeds from admission charges at the competition this weekend will go to Sullivan and Benton for hospital expenses.

Philosophically Speaking

Benton looks at his situation philosophically and laughs when he says, "It goes back to an old saying we had in Vietnam, 'Yea tho I walk through the valley of the shadow of pain, fear and suffering and even death, I shall fear no evil...for I am the meanest blank, blank, blank.... in the Valley!'"

He says of this latest bout, "The pain is not a hill for a climber and no fall for a jumper. I will fight it one way or another. As Blood, Sweat and Tears say 'I know there ain't no heaven...and I pray there ain't no Hell!'"

Jane Dunn





Senate ponders budget, gets stuck at CUPB

Give them minimal funds and if they prove they can produce a worthy program, the finance board will appropriate additional funds to the organization later. This was the philosophy expressed by Dee Cazier and his finance board at Tuesday's senate meeting. Ed Weber, ASB Social Chairman, says a social program cannot be established when sufficient funds have not been allocated. He says the social program cannot be planned with funds it doesn't have.

Three hours of debate and amendments to the amendments of the amendment to the original motion highlighted Tuesday's meeting as the ASB senate was squirming under a blanket of parliamentary procedure and a controversial proposed ASB budget for 1971-72. According to Dee Cazier, anticipated budget for next year will be \$197,900 approximately \$1,900 over last year's budget.

The budget is to be discussed again Tuesday.

In other action taken by the senate, appropriations of \$489 was approved for the ASB ARBITER staff to attend the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association conference in Park City, Utah.

Homecoming 1971, was set for Nov. 6 with homecoming activities Oct. 30-Nov. 6. BSC will host Northern Arizona for the homecoming game.

Appointments presented to the Senate to be voted on Tuesday include Marjie Holland, Community Relations and Public Relations; Terry Francis, College Union Program Board; Susan Whitner, Lyceum; Steve Hone, Social Affairs and Truman Mason, Communication Board. The 1971-72 proposed ASBSC budget is as follows:

PROPOSED ASBSC BUDGET 71-72

	Fiscal Year 1971-1972	Fiscal Year 1970-1971	% Change Increase or Decrease		Fiscal Year 1971-1972	Fiscal Year 1970-1971	% Change Increase or (Decrease)
College Union Program Board	\$ 47,061	\$ 53,150	(11.4)%	Anticipated Income			
Les Bois	22,920	22,000	4.0%	Revenues from Student Fees-1	\$184,000	\$170,000	8.2%
Arbiter	18,695	11,430	63.8%	Other Income	11,900	24,000	(50.8)%
Administrative	14,440	20,520	(29.6)%	Interest Income-2	2,000	1,800	10.0%
Homecoming	12,000	(1)			\$197,900	\$196,000	1.0%
Theatre Arts Dept.	9,735	9,700	3.6%				
Service Awards	6,900	10,000	(31.0)%	Anticipated Appropriations			
Marching, Pep, Concert, State Bands	6,896	6,975	(1.1)%	Direct to Organizations	\$143,406	\$185,555	(22.7)%
Intercollegiate Debate	5,698	5,627	1.2%	Held in Reserve	54,494	10,445	42.2%
Broncettes	2,868	2,850	.6%		\$197,900	\$196,000	1.0%
Cheerleaders	2,243	4,999	(55.1)%				
Boise State Choir	850	5,300	(84.0)%				
Publicity	-	5,000	(100.0)%				
Radio Station	-	12,419	(100.0)%				
A.W.S.	-	1,401	(100.0)%				
Rodeo	-	4,300	(100.0)%				
Skydivers	-	5,040	(100.0)%				
Senior Class	-	1,000	(100.0)%				
Contingencies	-	3,844	(100.0)%				
			(22.7)%				
	\$143,406	\$185,555					
General Reserve	42,436	10,455	.0%				
Special Reserve	12,058	-					
	\$197,900	\$196,000	1.0%				

¹ Included in the College Union Program Board

¹ 5,570 Students @ \$32.00 per student

² Income earned from temporary investments made by the Administration with ASBSC Funds.

Princess and the Pea readied for BSC opera April 16-17

The story takes place in a castle in some unknown country.

The entire Royal family and its advisers are in a turmoil because the prince has no interest in any women or marriage. It seemed that there was no woman available that had the power to catch his heart. The Queen, the King, and their Chancellor and Minister got into an argument over the matter late one evening when a beautiful young lady dressed as a foreign Princess comes to the castle. When she is sighted by the Prince he falls completely in love

with her.

No one is really sure if the Princess is of noble birth so they devise a plan to prove her nobility. Since people of noble birth have very fine feelings and where as common folk do not the plan was to place a small green pea in the Princess's bed and see if she could feel it. It was done during the night the little Princess tossed and turned and found herself very uncomfortable. She became angry and made such a fuss that the entire castle was awakened and every one came to her chambers to see what was

wrong.

The plan of the pea was revealed and the Princess was declared to be of noble birth. The Prince married the Princess and they lived happily ever after.

The cast includes: the Foreign Princess, Starr Sigglekow; the King, David Durfee; the Queen, Shirley Madsen; the Prince, Barry Robins; the Chancellor, David Higginson; the Minister, Patricia Scott; the Nurse, Patricia Markham; the Page, Cecilia Lund; and Ladies in Waiting, Yvonne Purcell and Katherine Richards.

Boise State College's music department is sponsoring the opera, "Princess and the Pea", under the direction of Georgia Standing, Assistant professor of music, April 16-17. Miss Standing received her first concentrated musical training at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. After a year's study, Mme Charles Cahier took her to Europe as her protegee for two years, during which time she studied in France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. After returning to New York, she studied with Estelle Lielving and Quenna Mario.

She has been heard

frequently with the Philadelphia Opera Co., Cosmopolitan Opera Co., and many others. She has also appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and many others.

After obtaining her Master's Degree, Miss Standing taught as Assistant Professor of Voice at Mansfield State Teachers College during 1956-57. She received her B.A. and Masters from the University of Utah and has been a member of the Boise State College musical faculty for the past eight years.



OWEN ROWLAND, classical guitarist, is scheduled to perform at the all music-mediation service April 9 in the Music Auditorium from 10:30-11:30. Rowland has been playing the guitar for 8 years.

There is now under consideration a plan to furnish more and better snack and break areas on the BSC campus. To help ascertain what steps should be taken please fill out the following questionnaire:

STUDENT SURVEY FORM

- | | Yes | No |
|---|-----|----|
| 1) Do you think there are sufficient snack and break areas on campus at this time? | | |
| 2) If no, please check the buildings where areas are most deficient. (Yes column only) Science Administration Music/Drama(Sub'l) Liberal Arts | | |
| 3) Which of the following would you be most interested in being installed: | | |
| A. Beverage Pastry Candy Coke Sandwiches Milk | | |
| B. PE facilities | | |
| C. Additional or more conveniently placed furniture | | |
| 4) Would you make use of such facilities if they were made available? | | |
| 5) Comments: | | |

Please deposit this form in the orange boxes placed around the campus.

Morrison wins all-around cowboy for Boise State during Utah rodeo

By placing first in saddle bronc riding and third in the Brahma bull competition at Spanish Fork, Utah, Boise State's Dave Morrison won all-around cowboy honors at the first rodeo this season for the Boise State College Rodeo Team.

Boise State also won the Men's Team trophy in a field among 13 teams of Idaho and Utah colleges. Ricks College won

2nd and Weber State was 3rd. Kelly Dennis, Wendell, placed third in bareback bronco riding and third in saddle bronc. On the bulls, Joe Piva, Challis, placed second. The girls' team showed in barrel racing with Karen Crowder, 2111 N. Phillippi, taking second place.

The next collegiate rodeo with the Boise State Club will be at St. George, Utah, April 9 and 10. Team members taking part

in the rodeo were Karen Crowder and Eilcen Hughes, Boise; Cora Smith, Weiser; Joe Piva, Bob Piva and Dan Hansen, Challis; Randy Capps, Salmon; Kelly Dennis, Wendell; and Dave Morrison, Garden Valley.

BSC and College of Southern Idaho will present their second Intercollegiate Rodeo April 16 and 17. This year's rodeo will be held at Frontier Field in Twin Falls.



THE BSC RODEO CLUB came home two weeks ago with a trophy in the men's division for excellence at the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Rodeo at Spanish Fork, Utah, March 26-27. Pictured are Bob Piva, Dan Hansen, Randy Capps, Dave Morrison, Kelly Dennis, Cora Smith, Karen Crowder, Eilene Hughes, and advisor Doc French. Not pictured is Joe Piva. Dave Morrison won the all-around cowboy award. (Photo by Richard Tackman)



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luck

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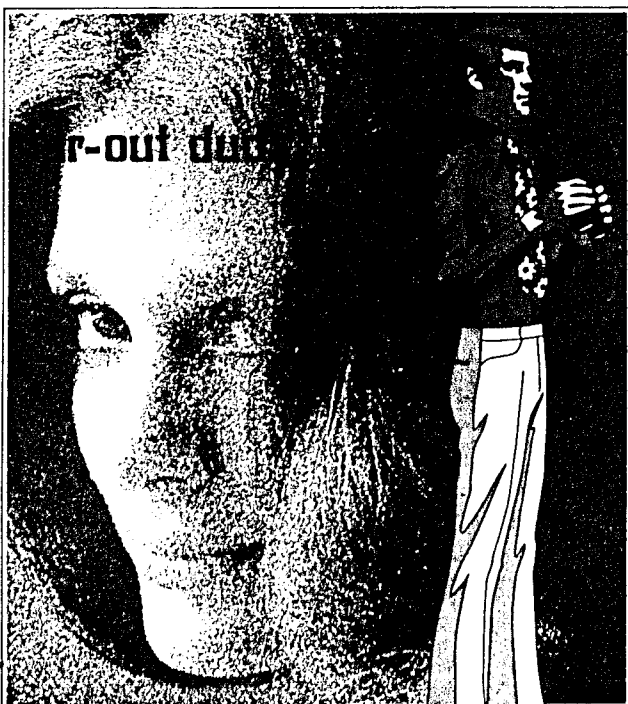
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First Security State Bank
Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Dr. Dodson SAYS

I have decided to devote this week's column to the comments of several students in my "Personality" classes. The comments are extracted from papers that were written as mid-term examinations.

While some of these statements are personal in nature, I think they have reliance to human behavior in general. I have, for the most part, chosen statements which express my own sentiments—perhaps more concisely or more poetically than I could have expressed them.

Jerry Dodson

"It indeed takes courage to break away from the safety of a well-defined role to take a new look at oneself and challenge thoughts and ideas."

Linda Mosman

"...the fully functioning person is one who respects and values all manifestations of

himself, is conscious of virtually all there is to know about himself and is flexible and open to new experience."

John Thornburgh

"It is easier to be an observer of life than a participant."

Thomas R. Morden

"Through rationalization, a person can usually justify almost everything he has done, is doing, or proposes to do. It can also be used to soften the disappointment of thwarted desires, but is often hard to detect, for rationalizations often contain an element of truth."

Chris Oswald

"Once you truly know and accept yourself, it is a beautiful thing—you can only wish others could be as happy. I think it is true that when you care for yourself, you also care for mankind."

Sharon Walker

"By society's nature, it has absolutes to be followed and since nothing is permanent, these structures are irrationalities."

Larry Benson

"My theory of personality, or philosophy of life would probably follow the remaining sentences of this paragraph:

I heed my inner feelings for they are me

I accept and understand others for they share my doubts I view the past for its teachings but I will not live there I lust for the life of today for today is soon gone

I look to the future even if tomorrow brings naught but death and darkness, for I have nothing to lose."

Frank Ballard

New Freedom Singers come to BSC

April 10 at BSC Gym is the time and place for all to see and hear the nationally famous patriotic group, THE NEW FREEDOM SINGERS.

This group will present a program of well-known American folk and patriotic songs. Their message is one of pride and love for our country.

The New Freedom Singers will perform such favorites as: "Let There Be Peace," "New World Coming," and "America, the Beautiful."

Having performed before tens of thousands of listeners, the

New Freedom Singers will undoubtedly sing their way into the hearts of all.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. To enjoy this extraordinary program, get your tickets at the Bon Marche, Leadville West, The Chamber of Commerce, Alexanders, Vista & Hillcrest, and at the BSC College Union. Tickets will also be available at the door.

In these times of ever-increasing dissent and strife, our patriotism must be asserted even more. Let's all support this fine program and re-establish our pride in America.

The BSC Messenger Service

Music Meditation Service

Boise State College's Interfaith Council is sponsoring an all music-meditation appeal service April 9 at 10:40-11:30 in the Music Auditorium building. Music will be provided by Skip

BSC Skydivers Compete

BSC Skydivers President Larry Homstad reports four members of his club attended the University of California at Davis Collegiate Parachute Jump Championships March 20-21, three of them placing in accuracy competition.

Randy Yost took first place in intermediate accuracy and he also scored his first dead center. Dave Fulton took fourth place in intermediate accuracy. Homstad placed fourth in advanced accuracy jumping.

Open Seminar

Honors Program student Karl Wieggers announced an open seminar featuring Idaho's Attorney General Tony Park, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 215 of the Science Building. Park will speak and answer questions concerning the legal aspects of pollution. All student are invited.

Management positions

International Corp., will hire eight men ages 19-21 for management training program. We need men who possess the ability to conduct intelligent interviews by appointment. Advancement within 69 days to district manager.

All major medical, life insurance, etc. Immediate promotion for men with proven ability. Call for appointment 9 a.m.-12 noon only. Wayne Garner, 342-8406.

Rowland classical guitarist, Dr. Griffin C. Bratt with some of his arrangements and folk singing groups.

BSC faculty and students may ask to be excused from class for the Good Friday Service.

Gary Gray attended the meet.

Some 20 parachute clubs attended the competition from Oregon, Idaho, California and Nevada. The next meet for the BSC club will be in Missoula, Mont.

During Easter vacation, the BSC Skydiving Championship meet will be held in Boise, April 10-11. Homstad says it will be the largest collegiate meet in the nation other than the National Collegiate Parachute championships.

International Student Committee meets

On Monday, April 5 at 4:00 p.m. there will be an organizational meeting for the new International Student Committee. The meeting is in Room 208. Agenda items include election of officers, plans for programs this coming spring as well as programs for fall semester. Plans for foreign student orientation and other items will be considered.

Membership in the International Student Committee is open to all Boise State College students, faculty and staff. All interested persons are invited to attend this organizational meeting. For further information please contact Mr. Jerry Davis, Foreign Student Advisor or Mr. John Suliak, Senior Class President.

Esquires Golf tourney

The Boise State Esquires are sponsoring a faculty-student staff golf tournament April 24 at the Eagle Hills Golf Course.

Tee-off will be at 10 a.m., and people can enter individually or with a partner.

Prizes in the form of trophies will be awarded to the top three winners. Refreshments will be served.

Handicaps will be established at play. Deadline for entry is April 21, and fees of \$6 can be paid at the SUB Information Booth.

Literary works accepted

The Boise State College literary magazine, the cold-drill, will be accepting poems, short stories, essays, and plays for its 1971-72 issue. Manuscripts should be submitted in xerox copies (we will surely lose the original— you keep it) to Mrs. Connie Jacobs, LA 201.

BSC Professor appointed

Mrs. Doris Kelly, Assistant Professor in Nursing at Boise State College, was recently appointed to the State Board of Nursing by Governor Cecil Andrus. The State Board of Nursing functions as the legal body that licenses nurses and approves schools of nursing in Idaho.

Covenant Players

The "Covenant Players" from Los Angeles will be sponsored on the BSC campus, April 12 by the Interfaith Council. Their appearance will kick off Interfaith week at BSC during the week of April 12-17.

Suba'l production displays Irish humor

The fourth production of the Boise State College Theatre Arts Department 1970-71 theatre season opens April 1 and will continue through April 5 at the Sub'l Theatre. "Cook-a-Doodle-Dandy" by Sean O'Casey has been chosen, cast and rehearsed for the enjoyment of the Boise audience. The play deals with an Irish Bog-farmer and his trials with shippers, women and deamons. It is all in fun and really explores the great Irish sense of humor and wit.

Directing his second show of the year is Dr. Robert Ericson, 2505 Sunrise Rim. He says of the O'Casey comedy, "It is one

of the most delightful plays I have run into for quite some time. We all are looking forward to its presentation."

"Cook-a-Doodle-Dandy" is being presented as a Reader's Theatre production, which is different from preceding shows at the BSC Theatre Arts Department. This form of theatre promises to give to the audience of Boise and the surrounding areas another look at another type of theatre.

The show starts promptly at 8:15 p.m. nightly and will be held in Room 111 of the Sub'l Theatre. Tickets are available at the door or by calling for reservations at the Sub'l Theatre.

CALENDAR

April 5, 1971
Tennis BSC/C of I Caldwell 3:00 p.m.

April 6, 1971
Baseball BSC/NNC Nampa

April 7, 1971
8:00 p.m. Faculty Lecture Series: John P. Bieter "The Art and Science of Teaching" LA 106

April 8, 1971
Tennis BSC/ISU Here 3:00 p.m.
Golf BSC/ISU Plantation Golf Course

April 9, 1971
8:00 p.m. Movie "Through a Glass Darkly" - (Sweden) LA 106
9:00 p.m. BSC Dance Basque Center Baseball BSC/Columbia Basin CC Here

April 10, 1971
Judo Tournament here 10:00 a.m.
Intermountain Bowling Conference Track BSC/NNC Invitational Nampa 7:30-10:30 p.m.
New Freedom Singers Concert Gym Baseball BSC/Ricks College Here Golf BSC/TVCC/Cof I/NNC/EOC Ontario, Oregon

The LOCKER by Brent Peterson

great importance to Boise State College. It is the year that the Boise State Broncos entered the Big Sky Conference, and did so in a rather impressive manner. Plagued with injuries throughout the season, the Bronco football team split two and two in Conference-designated games. Winning handily over Idaho State, Squeezing past Montana State, continuing their traditional loss to Weber State, and being edged by Long Beach State, the designated "Big Sky foe."

It was an amazing season, full of frustrations, but one that was very gratifying to Coach Tony Knap. He came back from a paralyzing illness to guide the development of the Broncos, only to watch them handicapped weekly by injuries to key players. But, when the last buzzer was sounded over the new Boise State astroturf, the Broncos were sitting on top of a creditable 8-3 record, which

"ain't that bad in a building year."

Basketballs were bouncing, even before that final football game, and coach Murray Satterfield knew he was in trouble. Virtually his entire squad had graduated that spring, and Murray had commented: "We're going to be lucky to score any points...let alone win ball games!" It looked as if Coach Satterfield's predictions might hold true, as the Broncos dropped the first four games of the year, and things look mighty bleak. However, an impressive game against the tough Washington State Cougars, even though it was a loss, sparked the fans and the team, and the Broncos entered Big Sky competition walking five feet off the ground.

Coach Satterfield explained the wins over teams like Idaho State, Idaho, Gonzaga, Northern Arizona, Montana and Portland State. He said, "They just

took us too lightly. Our opponents expected the Broncos to be a pushover, and we knocked 'em over!" It's all history from there. When the same teams met again, the opponents were ready. They had learned an important lesson... "Don't take the Broncos lightly!"

To wind up fifth out of an eight team conference is not to be sneezed at. The Broncos scared hell out of the big guns of the conference. In fact, they led the league through the first third of the season, and made believers out of quite a number of critics.

What lies in store for the Orange and Blue? Possibly the greatest future that could be imagined. Coach Satterfield will be returning with a strong nucleus of veterans. He has indicated that he is going after "a big man," someone who will bolster the Broncos backboard strength. There is no question

that the shooting ability is there. Maxwell, Barnes, Bunn, and a real potential group of stars from the freshman squad...Cottrell and Hutt, to name a pair. Prospects for the 1971 football season are equally as impressive. It could be another 11-0 undefeated season for Knap's charges.

But most important of all, Boise State College has become a firm member of a great conference. The Big Sky Conference will soon be reorganizing its central offices, under a new Commissioner and in a new location. John Roning, Athletic Director at the University of South Dakota, will take over from Commissioner Jack Friel. The offices are to be located in Boise. The first year for the Broncos, and hopefully a year that will see, in addition to a change in the Big Sky office location, also a change in the location of a few Conference championships.

(Ed. Note: Come July 1, the Big Sky moves its headquarters to Boise and takes on a new conference commissioner, along with a new sports information director. Assuming duties as the Big Sky publicist will be veteran sportscaster Dan Peters, currently sports director for KTVB television. The following is a look ahead for the Broncos in the Big Sky by Peters.)

The year 1970 is a year of

Idaho State names successor to ousted Bengal cage boss

POCATELLO -- Jim Killingsworth, for seven years the Basketball coach at Cerritos Junior College in Norwalk, Calif., has been named to succeed Dan Miller as Idaho State University Basketball Coach.

He will assume duties immediately.

In 22 years of coaching at the high school, college freshman, and junior college level, Killingsworth has compiled an amazing 487-101 won and loss record.

A native of Checotah, Okla., he attended Northeast State College at Talkquah, Oklahoma and was graduated in 1948. He received his MA from the University of Oklahoma in 1954.

While in college he was a guard on the basketball team and appointed for the college track team.

He started coaching in 1949 at Stedham, Okla. and in 12 years of high school coaching in his native state had a 305-50 record. Five times his teams were in the state playoffs, twice they finished runner-up and once took all the marbles. At Pawhuska H.S. he was state runner-up in 1960 and won the title in 1961, as well as being named Oklahoma High Schools' Coach of the Year.

Killingsworth moved to Tulsa in 1961 as Assistant Basketball Coach under Joe Swank and in 2½ years was 24-4 with the UT frosh. One season the

underclassmen were 0-6 under a graduate assistant and won the rest of their games under his tutelage after his took over in midseason.

Killingsworth left Tulsa in 1964 to take over at Cerritos and his record is one of the toughest junior college basketball conferences in the United States has been enviable. He posted 158-47 record for seven seasons. His first Cerritos team was 14-0 in the Metro League, the first time in 14 years a team went undefeated in conference action and the second time in 37 years it happened.

That season record was 22-7. He followed with a 13-12 1965-6 campaign, his worst

won-loss record in 22 years of coaching.

He's never had a losing record. Killingsworth followed with seasons of 22-10 (1966-67), 31-3 (1967-68), 26-3 (1968-69), 20-6 (1969-70), and 24-6 (1970-71). His 1968 team was California juco champion and the 1970 club was second.

His JC teams always produced college talent, including BYU's star center Paul Ruffner, former Utah State captain Less Powell, Fullerton State guard Tony Rodriguez, who scored 20 and 27 against ISU in games this year, and three members of the Tulsa squad.

Killingsworth has an offensive philosophy of taking the good shot when you get it, whether it takes one pass or ten. He calls

this his continuity offense, saying "We know from practice what our good shots are, and we want to decide when to take them and not let the defense dictate when. Ideally we'd fast break but you can't continually fast break against a team as good as you are so you have to have something to fall back on, and that's continuity."

Defensively he likes a man to man pressure defense but he will run a zone or a combination of both where the situation calls for it.

Killingsworth says he would retain Phil de la Porte as his assistant for the present.

He is 46, married, and the father of two children.

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THE WEEK OF APRIL 12

Students waive certain rights for athletics says BSC aide

(Ed. Note: This is another in a series dealing with various problems facing the BSC Athletic Department. This week, ARBITER sports editor Brent Peterson talked with Ron Stephenson, assistant athletic director about the individual and the team).

ARB: Since you gained your start in the professions as a coach, what is your reaction to the individual's role with the team?

Stephenson: To me, a team is composed of nothing but a group of individuals, under the leadership or guidance of the coach. As a member of a team, the individual does sacrifice certain rights or privileges or he places certain pressures on himself as a member of his team. As a member of a team, the person forces himself to give up certain things that he normally would not give up if he were not a member of a team. For example, an athlete, must from the standpoint of time involved, doesn't have the availability of time on his hands as does a non-athlete student.

ARB: You're no longer in the coaching ranks but rather a part of an administrative function with the athletic department here. From the view of an administrator, what is the

direction of the athletic program here at BSC? And, along with that, where does the individual fit into that plan?

Stephenson: We are a service function of the college. We're here only at the wishes and the discretion of the Board of Education, the President, the students and the alumni of Boise State College.

As a service department, we're here to provide the opportunity for our athletes to participate in the various sports we offer here. It's my job to make necessary arrangements for various events. We're not only providing a service to the coaches involved but, I think even more directly, to the athletes themselves.

ARB: What is your attitude regarding the individual versus the team in terms of the "public image of your program? Does the team or the individual come first or does the image aspect gain top priority?

Stephenson: I think when the public looks at an athletic team from Boise State College, it doesn't look at the team as a group of individuals. The public thinks in terms of the basketball team or the football team.

It doesn't look at an Eric Guthrie as having a good year, it looks at the Bronco football

team as having a good year. Only when an individual does exceptionally well or makes a name for himself under somewhat less than ideal situation will the team take second place. Sometimes this is unfortunate, but they are referred to as football players. If an individual gets into trouble in some way, he not only chastises himself but the other members of his team as well.

This happens with all students. One student throws a rock and starts a riot and then all students are involved, at least in the public eye or image. It's an unfortunate situation but I don't have the answer as to what to do about it.

ARB: What is your attitude regarding the role of the "minority student" athlete in your program? At Wyoming, Lloye Eaton suspended 13 black athletes and that suspension led to Eaton's demise. At San Jose State, throughout the northwest and even in the traditional Ivy League Schools the problem of dealing with minority students is on the increase.

Stephenson: To me, a minority athlete is one who is not as good as the next guy. I never felt there was any place in athletics to say you have so many blacks or so many whites.

Athletes are athletes no matter what color they are. It turns me off when I hear people referring to athletes as a member of a group. A coach's job is to build character and win. Primarily, his job is to win and winning builds character. Vince Lombardi once said, "Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing." That's the way I feel about it.

ARB: There is an increasing trend among minority athletes to be more than just a member of the team. Several athletic departments have added minority coaches and advisors to their staffs to help deal with these kinds of problems. How do you as an individual coach view this kind of trend?

Stephenson: The efforts that have been made in the field of athletics as far as hiring minority groups as coaches is good. There have been many whose skin happened to be black or red or brown who were completely qualified for coaching and other administrative duties. There is no doubt that the reasons there people are being hired is as result of pressure brought on by members of the minority groups. These people deserve the opportunity. If a guy has the ambition to be a coach, an athletic director or sports information director, he should

be given the opportunity if he has the ability. For years they were not given the opportunity to do so.

The black athlete, in some cases, did revolt. The things that did happen at San Jose State, the University of Washington and elsewhere caused a lot of coaches and administrators to sit up and take a long look at themselves, as to just what was their purpose. The area of athletics has taken the lead in offering people the chance to move ahead.

It used to be that when a black athlete was through playing there wasn't anything left for him in the area of administration. This, to me, has ended. If a guy has the ability to get the job done, the color of his skin should not be questioned at all. Maybe I'm too idealistic, but I think things are changing and people are becoming more aware that the color of a person's skin doesn't make any difference. It's what a guy has inside of him. For years we heard complaints there were no black swimmers. Hell no, there weren't any black swimmers because they couldn't get into the swimming pools.

This system is breaking down and we're seeing good black swimmers. I think our country is coming around to the point that it is seeing race is not the important issue.

Boise skydivers host northwest jumping competition Saturday

The Boise State Collegiate Skydivers second annual Northwestern Collegiate Parachute Championships are going to be held Saturday and Sunday April 10 and 11 at Thunderidge Raceway.

Following are details for class competition and registration and practice jumps.

EVENT I - Novice Accuracy--any canopy--3 jumps--2800 feet, 0-35 Jumps. \$16.00 Entry Fee.

EVENT II - Junior Accuracy--any canopy--4 jumps--2500 feet, 36-100 Jumps. \$18.00 Entry Fee.

EVENT III - Senior Accuracy--any canopy--4 jumps--2500 feet, 101-200

Jumps. \$18.00 Entry Fee.

EVENT IV - Senior Advanced Accuracy--any canopy--4 jumps--2500 feet, 201 Jumps and over. \$18.00 Entry Fee.

EVENT V - Junior Style--2 Jumps--5500 feet, 75 - 200 jumps. Half series. \$10.00 Entry Fee.

EVENT VI - Senior Style--2 Jumps--7200 feet. Full series. \$12.00 Entry Fee.

EVENT VII - Team Relative Work and Accuracy--any canopy--3-man star, then accuracy, 7500 feet. \$15.00 Entry Fee per Team.

(Note) - 500 points will be given for each hookup. A 2-man equals 1000 points, a 3-man equals 1500 points.

1. All entry fees will be returned to the overall first jumper. To be eligible, must enter style, accuracy and team.

2. A complete new student main with velcro static line assists will be given to the school with largest competitive representation.

3. Trophies will be given through 3rd place and prizes for 4th and 5th place in Events I through VI.

4. Trophies will be given to each member of the first three teams.

5. Jumping will be held at Jump West Parachute Center.

6. All judging and scoring will be done by Northwest Parachute Council judges and staff.

7. All jumps will be made from Cessna 180's with jump steps and jump doors.

8. There will be a free dinner and party Saturday night.

Registration and practice jumps begin at 10:00 Friday morning, April 9th, at the Center. Registration closed at 12 noon Saturday. ABSOLUTELY NO EXCEPTIONS. Pre-registration will be accepted by sending check or money order to Meet Director Wally Benton, P. O. box 7304, Boise, Idaho 83707. Free coffee and donuts from 7 to 9 Saturday morning. At 9:00, numbers will be drawn for the first go-round.

U.S.P.A. memberships and logbooks plus current college ID's will be checked. No current college ID will result in disqualification from meet. Reserves and gear will be checked. Free sleeping arrangements if you bring your bedroll.

There will be a meeting Saturday evening before the dinner and party to discuss furthering the NCPL. We are family sure Jerry Rouillard will be present.

For further information write Wally Benton at the above address or call Area Code 208-342-6436.

Broncos sweep last weeks meet

The Bronco thinclads gave an outstanding performance last weekend as they swept 10 of 15 firsts and placed in all events at an open meet held at Boise.

Leading the Bronco rampage was Charlie Varner who eased two wins in the 440 and 120 low hurdles. His winning times were 56.6 in the 440 while he received a 14.8 clocking in the lows.

Other Bronco victories were earned by Alex Ulaszonek, 440 dash; Herb Glassen, 880 run; Harry Otley, three-mile; Doug

Ward, long jump; Mike Burgener, Discus; Gerald Bell, triple jump and the mile and 440 relay teams, Glassen, Cassanova, Wood and Ward composed the mile team while Ward, Szurgot, Cassanova and Wood ran the legs for the 440 relay.

Besides the 10 firsts the Broncos also picked up 18 other places. These included seven second places, three third and six fourths.

Coach Ray Lewis said he was quite pleased with the meet and named Glassen, Varner, Otley,

and Bell as the meet's outstanding performers.

Lewis added that although he feels that the Broncos still have room for improvement, they should still be able to give a good showing in the Triangular meet to be held this Saturday at Ogden. Both Utah State and Weber State will be competing against BSC and should prove an important test for the Broncos. However, the most trouble will probably come from Utah State who goes on the strength of their field events.

Golfers ready for season play under Young

The Golf team held play-offs last week to decide who would compete in the upcoming matches. Participants included Dave Wood, Tim Collins, Graig Wright, Frank Ozamis, Randy Barbe, Larry Derrick, Bob Smith, and Joe Flower. The highest score was a 73 on a par 72 course.

The team will consist of six players for each match and these six can be challenged by others for their place on the team. The team had a good start last fall for training, but were snowed out of their only match at

Provo, Utah.

BSC will host an Invitational April 15-16 with 11 teams entered. The University of Idaho, Idaho State University, Montana State University, Weber State College, Utah State University, and some local colleges will compete. Other matches will be against College of Idaho and Mountain Home Air Force Base. This is Boise's first year in the Big Sky and the team and Coach Mike Young expects a good season with many players returning from last season. Ginger Waters