

5-7-1971

## Arbiter, May 7

Students of Boise State College

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May 7, 1971

# ARBITER

Boise State College

## Dr. John Barnes says he sees no advantage to incorporation for Boise State College Associated Student Body

One of the biggest donnybrooks Idaho colleges will see in a long time is building up in ISGA. The fight will be over incorporation of student body governments. ISGA. President Bill Isley has put it at the top of his list of priorities for the coming year, however, college administrators are not so enthusiastic about incorporation. Dr. John Barnes discussed it for the ARBITER:

None of our student leaders have approached me directly on that problem. I've heard about it just from what I've read in the paper. I don't really understand the advantages that would accrue from incorporating because, for example, now at Boise State, at least, the student officers and the student senate are given an eighteen dollar per semester lump of money which amounts to an estimated hundred and ninety thousand dollars next year and that money is for ASB. They may spend it in any way they see fit as officers and senate. We don't control the expenditure, we don't approve expenditures as an administration of the college. We only urge that these funds be used for the benefit of the student body. We urge that they be accounted for well and we hope that they'll be audited so that good management practices are pursued. In other words, we do not supervise or snoop or administer that area of student government at all. So it wouldn't be an advantage to incorporate there because we don't meddle in student expenditure of

money even now and we haven't at least in my four years as president of Boise State.

There are some problems or some disadvantages that I would see in incorporating. If the ASB was a private non-profit corporation not at all legally related to Boise State College, and I assume this is what they mean by incorporating, if that were true, they would have no legal right to use Boise State buildings. They could easily find that someone on the student body would contest the fact that they weren't paying rent, for example, for any buildings they did use on campus, in spite of the fact that our student body has build the student union. But if you start a non-profit private corporation not related to Boise State college, then you don't have any relationship to Boise State College. You might find that the student body people would not have legal entitlement to the use of buildings in their work.

Now secondly our business office provides a lot of consulting and advice and help when asked to do so by the officers of the student body now, but if it was a private corporation we might legally be asked, "Why are you doing this in terms of manpower to help a private corporation that is not legally a part of Boise State College?" I think a third problem with incorporating is the State Board of Education sets the fee and that's in the statutes they set the fee. Now

someone might contest whether the state of Idaho, be it the State Board of Education, sets the fee and then turns around and gives 190 thousand dollars to a private corporation over which they have no supervision, no control at all—and some student could very well contest the fact that cannot be, that is state money paid by students as a condition for being enrolled and that there's no legal way in which the state board can give money to a private corporation.

So, in other words, I see some possible disadvantages and I don't really see much advantage. Now maybe there are some advantages that have not been portrayed in the news media. ARB: Wayne Mittleider mentioned liability as one reason for incorporation.

BARNES: Liability. Now there's another disadvantage, not advantage because under the way we're operating now, Boise State College carries liability insurance on everybody that handles money, you see, and ASB is today a legitimate arm or part of Boise State College and Boise State College is a state agency. We carry insurance on all those things, liability insurance, theft insurance, every kind of insurance, and ASB is covered in this canopy of insurance. Now if they were a non-profit, private corporation, they'd have to take out that insurance themselves. They'd have to pay for it out of their student fees which they are now getting free and in addition to

that they'd have to pay utilities, maintenance of some building that they might use. If they had to hire a lawyer, they'd have to pay for that whereas now, if they needed a lawyer, Boise State College pays that bill and we have the whole Attorney General's staff of the state of Idaho as our legal counsel because we're a state school. But if you had a non-profit corporation not legally related to the college, then the Attorney General can't be the legal counsel. So on liability, I think that, from where I sit anyway, that's another disadvantage. Where the advantages are I really can't say. I think the reason nationally some ASBs around the country have gone to the route of incorporating is simply that they were hamstrung by the college administration in the use of money. And the administration told them what to do and how to do it and the students got fed up with that. And in that case, I wouldn't blame them. If I were a student, I might lean toward incorporating, too. But there has never been any evidence of our doing that kind of thing with the student government leaders over the four years I've been here, and as far as I know, much longer than that. And there's no intent on the part of administration of the State Board to change that practice. It has never been discussed. So, I think in Idaho, at least, let me say not Idaho, but in Boise State, I see no advantage to incorporating.

# Clarification.. ASB Senate service awards

There is a point of clarification to be made concerning ASBSC Senate service awards, a proposal introduced in the Senate last week to give them \$25 per month for their duties.

The bill was introduced into the Senate by ASB President Pat Ebright, who sincerely felt the senators should get a monetary reward for their services, and justly so.

However, it appeared to some senators that reports gave the impression the senators themselves introduced the bill as they did not, and passed it without first getting the feeling of the Associated Student Body.

Ebright, however, said he felt he made a mistake introducing the bill without first taking the issue to the students in referendum form, and justly so. The ARBITER did not make that point clear. We stand for clarification.

Ebright said he would veto the bill he introduced and he has. Plans are to take the issue to the students next fall via a referendum. At that time, students will get a chance to voice their opinions on whether the senators should be awarded the monthly stipend.

The act in itself was honorable, and senators should be given a service award for their duties, even if it is only \$25 per month. Idaho State University senators receive \$350 per year, and Boise State College senators would receive \$225, if the referendum passed.

It makes no difference, actually, who would introduce such a bill. It's not a matter of who dons the white or black hat. This is not an issue of anyone at fault, because no one would be wrong to raise this proposal.

The concern, however, is to get student opinion before a final judgment is made. That is honorable foresight from our new student body president.

The senate would have been completely in the right to vote a service award for that body, and as stated before it would be deserved. And now, students are being given added importance. Ebright and the senate are providing students with a chance to help in decision making. That, above all, is honorable.

Tuesday night the senate did not override Ebright's veto, and the matter now will go to the students next fall.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The ARBITER:

Your recent editorial by Greg Feeler (in the front? back? of the ARBITER) turned my stomach. There is no question that the war in Vietnam is bad. There is considerable question as to who's to blame for it.

Personally, I don't think we should have ever become involved in Vietnam. Similarly, the involvement of the United States in the internal affairs of many other countries around the world is contrary to our own best interest. This does not mean that we are a "power-hungry

nation", "controlled by a handful of power-hungry men" engaged in "imperialistic aggression". Mr. Feeler shows evidence of a non-capitalistic intellectually-induced trauma in the disarrangement of his logical thought processes.

The men who involved this nation in Vietnam (and Turkey, and Greece, and Israel, and Cuba, etc., etc.) were sincere men who felt they were doing the right thing for humanity when they did it. They were, no doubt, painfully aware of the millions who had died in

communist Russia and in communist China, in Lithuania, and Latvia, and Poland, and Hungary and Korea—people dying at a rate of over 6,000 per day since World War II as a result of communist oppressions.

They were aware of the thousands who had already been massacred in South Vietnam, and the promises, both officially and underground, of mass executions if the Viet Cong succeeded in subjecting the dissenting Vietnamese to their point of view.

What do the do-gooders in this country care about those millions of people? What do they care about the efforts of the many, both within and without, who would overthrow our form of government before they ever realized that the problem is not in the form of government, but in the excesses and abuses of it? What do they care of the massive efforts within and without to reduce or eliminate the basic elements of liberty and free exercise of agency guaranteed by the Constitution of the United

States?

What do they care of the efforts to eliminate religious values of ageless proven worth, or the condoned excesses of immorality and vice reducing many of our citizens to little more than animals?

If we want to campaign for withdrawal from Vietnam, let us do it. But first, lest we err, let us set our values straight. Let us proceed with wisdom, with rational thinking, and with the purest of motives; and let us show at least a scintilla of patriotic virtue as we undertake to correct our past mistakes.  
Ralph Gines

Editor: the ARBITER:

P—Proantagonist A—Antagonist

A: Did Calley kill people at My Lai?

P: Yes.

A: Did he kill people needlessly?

P: He killed the enemy.

A: Are old men, women, children, and babies the enemy?

P: Old men, women and children have been clearly shown to be the enemy in Vietnam, and as for babies—they are the potential enemy.

A: Your indiscriminate use of the word, enemy, is a critical point here. Calley failed to discriminate between a physically aggressive enemy that could only be stopped by force and/or killing and a captured unarmed and helpless group of people, part of which he could define only as the "potential enemy." I am repulsed and angered by this. Under such a casual and ill defined use of the word enemy, you and I might easily be the next

target for Calley's rifle.

P: You've started from the point; that is, Calley was a soldier. He was under orders to kill the enemy—that is exactly what he did and judgements about his conduct must revolve around "did he receive orders" and "did he carry them out?" If both one and two occurred, then for Calley—as a soldier—no other questions apply.

A: You use "enemy" too loosely and "soldier" too restrictively. There are also rules to war. Faith and obedience are not the only credentials for soldierly excellence. Dacauw, Auschwitz, and Eichman taught us that "Is the act right?" is a question which also must be asked in war. To the extent that we can legally and morally encourage it, every soldier must take some minimum standard of humanity to war with him, else the "enemy" becomes anyone or thing over the muzzle of his rifle including people on his own side; and he does not have to ask himself, "Is killing

this person right?" He only must ask himself "Was I ordered to do it?"

P: You are impractical. Soldiers cannot ask of each act in which they engage, "Is it right?" Under that requirement, it would be impossible to conduct a war. No soldier could kill until he had thought out the moral implication of this particular killing and under these stringent requirements an army would be paralyzed by moral obligation, e.g. a gunner on a ship, artillerymen, and airplane bombers. Moral obligations rest with the leader of the army, not the soldiers. If anyone should be tried, it should be those leaders who made the moral decision to "waste" My Lai and not the particular soldier who carried out the order. Wasn't that the conclusion of the Nuremberg trials?

A: You have made an excellent point. Military leaders and U.S. citizens must share the guilt and shame of My Lai; but we cannot stop there. It was Calley who needlessly

killed residents of My Lai. It was his finger on the trigger, his body, his mind. Calley is guilty and no amount of additional guilty people absolves him of the needless act of killing in which he engaged.

P: "Needless" is your word. Calley killed the enemy.

A: Will you address yourself to

the issue?

P: If you can make this issue practical.

A: 1. Man responsible for his acts.

2. Rules in war.

3. Definition of "the enemy."

These are the "practical issues."

Dr. James Christensen

### the ARBITER

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Established May, 1968, The ARBITER is a weekly student publication of Boise State College in cooperation with the ESC 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.

# Senate Report: Student body votes to raise student fees

Pat Ebright, ASB president, reported to the senate Tuesday that the referendum to raise student fees one dollar passed (362-148). This one dollar is to be used for an intramural recreational program for BSC. Before it goes into effect however, Ebright and Martell Miller, ASB vice president, will approach the State Board of Education for their approval.

Dr. Jack Dalton, Assoc. Prof. of Chem., representing the faculty approached the senate with the following resolution on academic protocol, asking for their endorsement:

"Academic protocol demands that students respect the classroom activities of other students and professors.

Students are, therefore, expected to avoid excessive noise and disruptive behavior in classroom buildings during class hours. If a classroom is occupied by another class, students should not enter the room until said class is finished and the students have left the room. In general, a class has the right of occupancy from five minutes before scheduled starting time until five minutes after scheduled dismissal time."

The resolution failed (6-4). In other action taken by the senate Tuesday, they voted to allocate \$1000 from the general fund of the ASB to ISGA for 1971-72. They also attached two directives that ISGA publish a budget and make it public to all

ISGA members, as well as other actions taken by ISGA.

Budgets approved include Cheerleaders, \$3760; CUPB for lecturers committee, \$1500; CUPB for films committee, \$3000; CUPB for forums committee, \$200; CUPB for art shows committee, \$100 and Inter-dormitory Council for two dinner dances for 1971-72, \$550.

A resolution passed by the senate Tuesday endorsed lowering of the flags to half mast on May 5 in commemoration of the killings last year of Kent State and Jackson State students.

Appointments approved by the senate include:  
Public Relations Bill No. 10

received its second reading and was amended to include the ARBITER campus news editor as a member of the board, the senate shall have final jurisdiction over the board and that members shall be appointed with approval of ASBSC senate during the spring.

Appointments to ASB committees include:

All-Idaho Week: Doug Sbanholtz, Henry Henschel, Mike Cole, and Mark Bergener.

College Union Program Board: Cbrmn. & Pop Concerts, Jeff Glanzman; Lectures, Darlene Pline; Foreign Films, Gary Hamilton; Pop & Experimental Films, John Elliot; Forums, Ron Haberman; Classical Concerts, Debra Mills.

Others include: Game Room, Chris Moore; Special Events, Vincent Leedy; Publicity, Dennis Labrum; Social Affairs, Carla Johnson; Secretary, Julie Rickins; Members at Large, Kerin Brasch, Carla Johnson, Julie Rickins, Larry Smith, Bill Stebbens, Ron Haberman, Mayer Sbeth, Gary Hamilton, Louis Fuess, Dave Anneker, Steve Williams, and Liz Tester; Personnel Selection Committee: Kerin Brasch, Carole Kaurisch, Jerry Waddell, Jan Beautrou, Ruth Colvin, Margaret Paxton, Vicky Blodgett, Arla Pooks, Erick Gabrielson, and Liz Tester; Curriculum Committee: Mike Cole; and Executive Council: Reid Bowen.  
Sbaron Barnes

## Legality of ASB referendum questioned

The student referendum Tuesday for a \$1 increase in student fees to support a student-run intramural program proposed by ASB President Pat Ebright and Vice President Marty Miller, appears to some persons to be illegal. Ebright and Miller say it is all in the interpretation of the newly-adopted ASBSC Constitution.

At the Tuesday senate meeting Senator Phil Yerby, Vo-Tech, asked if the referendum was legal, if Ebright could call for one without the voting consent of the Senate, in accordance with the ASBSC Constitution. He said he believed it was not, and asked for a

clarification.

The referendum clause in the constitution was read by Assistant Student Union Director, Gary Kleeman, "...The ASBSC Senate 'may', by a two-thirds majority vote of the total membership, place a measure before the ASBSC to obtain approval or rejection by the member of the ASBSC."

It appeared the senate should have been presented with an executive proposal from Ebright and Miller, so members could have the final say if the referendum was to be conducted, if the rules of the constitution were to be interpreted strictly.

Ebright, in a telephone

conversation Wednesday, said the issue was over the interpretation of the clause. He mentioned a few persons said the power to call for a referendum by the ASB officers was "an implied power", considering the wording in the clause. "May" is the controversial point, leaving the door open as to whether the officers could act independently of the senate or not.

Ebright said they should have gone to the senate in the first place, but they made the mistake of conducting the referendum too late. "We would have had to call a special senate meeting, and we didn't have the time. The referendum was the

kind of thing Marty and I did not plan in advance."

He said Miller is now working on procedures to get the clause clarified or changed so officers would have to go before the senate for resolution consideration first before any referendum was conducted.

He said, "The important thing to remember is that the results of the referendum are not legally binding, as it is simply a polling of the student body. It would have just the same effect if a poll was put in the ARBITER."

He said students were only voting to see if they would give their support to the fee increase proposal, so the officers would

know whether they had the student backing to present the idea to the State Board of Education.

Ebright and Miller said last week they would be attending the state board meetings in Idaho Falls May 6 and 7, with the intent of now presenting the \$1 increase proposal.

In light of Tuesday's successful referendum, he said, "Now we do have a right to say students are behind the fee increase."

He added, regarding the constitution referendum clause, "The senate should clarify the point, but it should not be a big issue. It's not like we were trying to play power politics. We were just trying to get the issue out in front of the students."

## Fisk releases 1971-72 ASBSC budget

ASB Treasurer Paul Fisk has released the 1971-72 Associated Student Body budget, most of the figures the same as the preliminary budget, with reserve funds being depleted to \$12,643.

The preliminary budget, published in the April 5, 1971 ARBITER, allocated the College Union Program Board \$47,061, and now that body will receive \$58,861, with added monies being appropriated from the general reserve fund. The Les Bois Yearbook will receive \$22,520 and \$400 less than the original appropriation.

The ARBITER newspaper

will receive \$20,595, or \$1,900 more than the original estimate. The ASB administrative budget will get \$14,140, or \$300 less than the first estimate.

Homecoming and Parent Day Committee will be given \$12,000 as originally planned. Service Awards will amount to \$10,050, or \$3,150 more than planned.

The Theatre Arts Department will receive \$9,015 from the ASB, compared to \$9,735 originally appropriated.

Marching, Pep, Concert and Stage Bands will be given \$6,896 for 1971-72, the original appropriation. The Choir will be

appropriated \$5,678, compared to the original \$850.

The Cheerleaders will be given \$3,760 compared to \$2,243 originally appropriated. The Broncettes will be awarded \$2,868, the same figure previously accepted. The Rodeo Club will be given \$2,400 (in CUPB). All Idaho Week is being awarded \$1,700. Community Symphony (in CUPB) is being awarded \$1,680.

The Bowling Club was awarded \$1,250; Publicity, \$2,900; ISGA, \$1,000; Administrative Appropriations, \$968; Senate Budget, \$400; Interdorm Council (in CUPB),

\$550; Associated Women Students, \$328 for the Sweethearts Ball.

The reserve fund now amounts to \$12,643, and total appropriations amount to \$197,900, expected revenue.

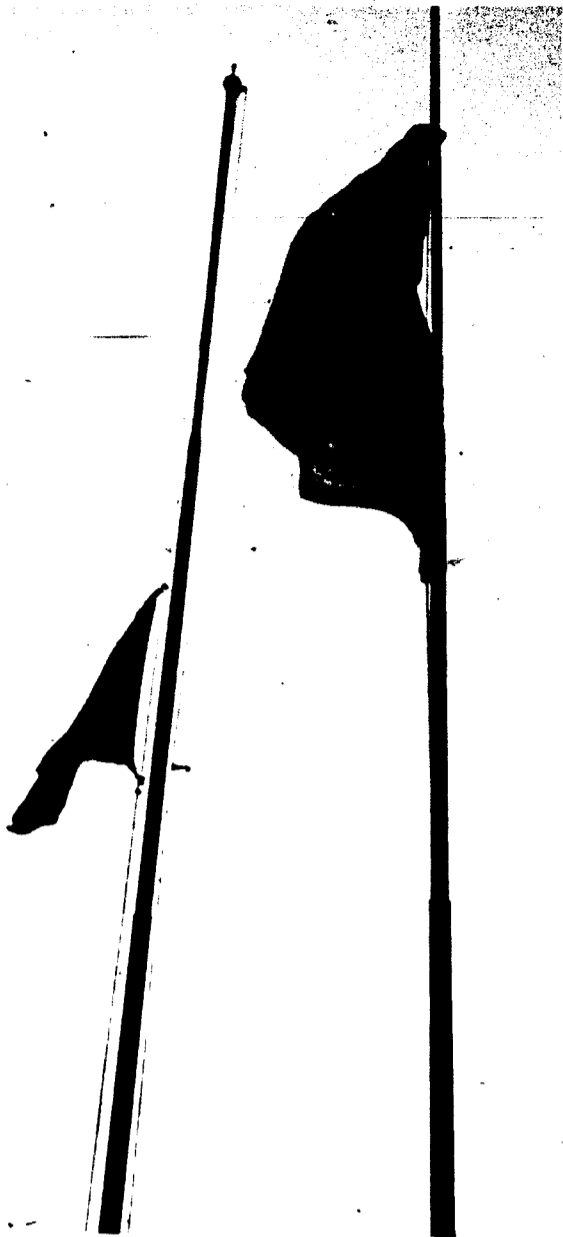
Fisk said Theatre Arts Department, Bands, Intercollegiate Debate, Choir, Cheerleaders, Broncettes, Rodeo, Community Symphony and the Bowling Team will be partially or totally funded by the Administration and/or the Athletic Department in fiscal year 1972-73.

Groups that were not funded this year include

Skydivers and the BSC Radio Station. Groups that were not originally funded, but received monies in the revised budget, on approval from the Senate, include Publicity, AWS, and the Rodeo Club.

Anticipated income based on revenues from student fees, was based on 5,570 students at \$32 per student for the coming school year, \$16 per semester, plus income earned from temporary investments made by the Administration with ASBSC funds.

The anticipated income is a one per cent increase according to budget figures of \$1,900 more than last year.



FLAGS WERE FLYING at half-mast Wednesday on the BSC campus in remembrance of the students who died last May during the Kent State and Jackson State anti-war demonstrations for the intervention of U.S. military forces into Cambodia. ASB President Pat Ebright said a telegram was sent to Gov. Cecil Andrus from the Idaho Student Government Association to commemorate the killings. The telegram was returned with the governor's approval for flying flags at half-mast. (Photo by Dick McDowell)



GARY KLEEMAN IS the proud recipient of a Gold Star Award, presented to him at the first annual ASB Awards Banquet in April. The presentation was made by Vo-Tech Senator Phil Yerby, who said he felt Kleeman, Assistant Student Union Director, should receive recognition for his help with the Senate this year. (Photo by Dick McDowell)



THE "FEARLESS CALLIOPE PLAYER" rides again! This musical machine was part of the Vocational Technical Division Hobo March last Friday. Vo-Tech Senator Phil Yerby, chairman of the scholarship drive, said Wednesday that students collected \$3,613 so far, and says the checks have not come in. He says, "We are bound to get \$7,000 from the successful march." (Photo by Dick McDowell)

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**Black Student Union**  
presents  
another beer drinking  
dance at the Mardi Gras

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Thursday, May 13  
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must be 20 to enter.

# "Cave Dwellers.." the play that left you sitting

It's the kind of play that left you sitting...the kind of play from which the romance would be taken if it were analyzed.

What can one say...it delved into everyone's heart for the way things used to be...for love and trust and kindness.. and truth.

Such is "The Cave Dwellers," produced, directed and loved by the Suba'l Theatrical magicians... artists. Written by William Saroyan.

The story of people... an old Queen of the theatre... an old King of the theatre... of a one-time Prize Fighter... of a young Girl... of a family with an understanding bear named Gorky... of a Silent Boy, son of a milkman... of two compassionate wrecking crew workers... all struck because of the whims of man.

The setting is a stage turned-home in the midst of cold-warm, feared-loved, old-new, calloused-compassionate, joy-sorrow New York City.

The play opened with the Girl, Opal Livingston, fearfully running in from the stage door, into a place where she thought safe from the outside world. She confronts the Duke, Steve Drakulich, the 15-years-ago defeated prize fighter, who welcomes her. She learns of the Queen and King, and wants to be part of their family. She finds

acceptance as never before.

The King, Michael Reinhold, enters, laughing and crying, "I don't want to be a beggar!" He abruptly meets the Girl and says she may stay because she is there. The Queen, Marilyn Miller, awakens, and she and the King pretend as in the old days how good life was...through a comical dance.

They all share his begging earnings for that day, a hard loaf of bread. But they are grateful. He relates the story of a rich woman, Marjorie Holland, whom he passed on the street holding a dog. He said the animal seemed to say to him, "Oh, but for what I'd give to trade places with you."

They settle down for a night of rest...all of them to be awakened by dreams of the past. The Duke dreams of the prize fight...his not striking the Young Opponent, Lee Mercy, for fear of killing him. Instead he is defeated. The Girl dreams of a handsome man to take her away...but he drifts from sight. The King dreams of the rich women with her dog...but he cannot trade places with him. And the Queen dreams of a beautiful young girl...of youth and love gone.

All four of them knew something strange was happening to them. All at once, a knock at the door. Enter the family. Bill Reid, Cory Rowland,

Mary Barton, and their trained bear, Gorky, John Eichmann. The wife is expecting a child that night, and it is a boy. The child needs milk, but the people had but a few coins.

The Duke leaves, and returns with six stolen quarts of milk, saying he outraced a milkman and his son back to the old building. He knows the police will come for him, but says he doesn't care. He will only let the child have the milk.

Another knock at the door. The Duke bravely goes to see who it is, the Silent Boy, Dan Coffman, enters. He takes a look around at the cobwebbed stage, sees the old people, the new child, and the Girl. They start at each other for long moments. He spies the milk bottles, but realizes and understands he cannot take them. He leaves...the Girl, already telling the Duke she loves him, but letting her eyes and heart show she loves the Silent Boy.

The next morning, another rap on the door. A wrecking crew boss, Dwayne Flowers, and his assistant, Jamie, Barry Lesb, telling the inhabitants the building will be torn down the following morning, to make way for new buildings and the future.

But the two men take the situation into consideration, struck by the pitiful pain of the people, and they delay wrecking for four days, kindly supplying

the inhabitants with food.

But the next Monday the people and their souls prepare to leave the stage, cobwebbed, dusty and run down. One by one, the family starts to leave. The Silent Boy was brought back to the stage by the Duke, who realized he had to make the Girl happy. She was gone, but returned, to ask who would take her. She rushes to the Duke, who caresses her, but painfully gives her to the Silent Boy, and true love.

They all leave, except for the Queen and King. They sing a final "Put a Little Love in Your Heart." The King stays the final moment alone on stage, and with loving farewells he says good by to all...and welcome...to who knows what. The halo of light fades....

The play made one laugh with tears...until tears meant something far more. This was the story of their lives...nothing ever happened."

So many symbols...people must face truth...people lose what they want because of someone else's needs...of caring...of using love to bring people together...for people to be warm on the inside as well as the outside.

On this final stage, all dreams could come true. But that seemed to be the only place... in the theatre. It seemed to say man has a way of making

life something it never should have been or was meant to be. But one can pretend in the theatre.

"The Cave Dwellers" shows that everywhere is a cave, the theatre is a cave...homes are just decorated to be finer caves, as the Narrator, Randy Krawl, said. It's just what one makes of it...of life.

The casting of characters was superb, evident in Miss Miller's fantastic portrayal of the elderly Queen. She had the enchanted looks, the crackling, sniffled voice of a woman who had seen it all, and been all the better for it.

Michael Reinhold brought the King to laugh with hysteria one minute, and to cry with despair the next.

Steve Drakulich as the Duke couldn't have played a punch drunk prize fighter with more realism than he did.

And that stage...the Suba'l Theatre troupe has been known for their fine set decorations... and this time they outdid themselves. Creating a dusty, run down stage, with effective lighting to add to the atmosphere, it came across as it should have.

To Fred Norman, the stage managers, set designers, costumers, sound effects people, the actors, everyone...you did capture the secret of the theatre...love.

Jane Dunn

# Bookstore Mismanagement will remain rumor

The Bookstore has often been attacked for over-pricing, under-stocking and general mismanagement. Few people on campus understand the workings and the importance of the store though the information is right under their noses. Every year the store prints a blue, orange, and white folder. Inside is what may be called the Bookstore's Apologia:

"The Boise State College Bookstore is solely owned and operated by Boise State College. Accordingly, it is a separate department of the College Administration. Its purpose is to provide a complete book service for students and faculty. Primarily this involves procuring all necessary textbooks plus recommended and supplemental

books to aid students in mastering their course material. In order to serve students' needs, the bookstore also endeavors to carry a complete line of essential classroom supplies, as well as souvenir items such as pennants and sweatshirts with the college emblem. All profit from operation of the bookstore is used to pay all costs of goods sold, employes salaries, expansion of the Student Union Building, and to retire any bonded indebtedness on the building."

The pricing of books is determined solely by the publisher and prices are subject to change at their discretion. From the price structure offered by publishers, stores receive a 20 per cent discount on which to

operate. Average figures across the country indicate that it costs about 23.7 per cent to operate a textbook department. Therefore, it is not hard to understand that any store loses nearly four per cent on college textbooks even though they are expensive.

Often we are asked why a \$1.65 copy of "Moby Dick" is requested when we have a 50 cents edition of this title in stock. This is not the store's choice-nor should it be! It is a faculty decision based on the edition's special footnotes, appendix, or other justifiable reasons.

Remember, the Bookstore is here to serve you, and than any profits that are accrued are used to pay off any bonded

indebtedness, which without money from the bookstore would have come from the students' pockets.

Students have always known that something was screwy at the Boise State College Bookstore. Finally they have proof of a sort that they were right and have been for a long time.

For many the resignations of Elizabeth Forsyth and Jim McGee, manager and assistant manager of the Bookstore, meant little or nothing. However underlying the management shuffle were hints of mismanagement and misuse of funds.

The administration, as a matter of personnel policy, has buttoned its lip on the subject

saying nothing more than that there was a disagreement between college policy and bookstore operation. "All I can say to you," said Dr. Barnes, "is that the administration and the board of the college determined that some of the management practices that had been followed (at the Bookstore) were not consistent with our policies of operating the Bookstore. We identified some of these practices, and we verified them by investigation."

The charges themselves are so hard to prove that the college's legal counsel, the Attorney General's office, has advised against pressing charges.

So those rumors of bookstore management will pretty much have to remain rumors.

ML Paxton

# Student defends bookstore

In January, 1970, I answered an advertisement for work as a cashier in the bookstore. I needed the money but didn't have any experience. That's when I first met Mrs. Forsyth. She said that she understood what kids go through when it comes to money for school and she hired me.

There were about ten girls and most of us were not familiar with the cash register at all. We were assigned to work with one of the regular cashiers and practiced the week before registration. I didn't think it would be so hard (and just

punching the buttons "ain't hard) but it's things like Mastercharge, cashing large checks, and refunds that are confusing. Then when the rush during registration and the students, we started to make mistakes. The regular employes were really great-I've never seen anyone so patient!

I've worked in the bookstore during registration last fall and this spring. It's really given me the chance to see for myself what the students feel about how the bookstore is run. The thing I heard most often from the students was they they were being robbed! The high

pressure of long lines of prices of textbooks is quite a controversy. As far as I could tell, though, the cost is pretty much beyond the control of the bookstore. There are many variables, I'm sure, but if anyone is responsible for a higher-priced edition of a text, it is the teacher that ordered it, not the bookstore. The other things the bookstore sells (records, paper supplies, etc.) seemed pretty high to me. But if you really think about it, I guess you can't expect the bookstore to compete with K-Mart or Skaggs's. Mrs. Forsyth explained it to me our best so no one ever

once. Something to the effect that the bookstore just couldn't buy things wholesale or on as large a scale as discount stores.

The attitude of the regular employes toward students is really wonderful. Most of them have kids who are going to BSC or who have gone here. So they know how hard it is to make it as far as money goes. The people who manage the bookstore and work there are about the most understanding people I've ever met. Standing all week long behind a cash register isn't that much fun, especially if it's from nine to nine. But it seemed like we were all together and trying

complained very much. Some of the things the employees did, particularly stood out to me. I remember one time when a book was late in coming and a lady from Mt. Home came all the way into Boise just to buy that one book. It wasn't there, so they said they would be sure to call her when it came in. I guess it was just courtesy but I think it expresses how thoughtful these people are.

All in all, I think the people who run the bookstore are doing a good job. I was really shocked and surprised to hear the Mrs. Forsyth had resigned. I still can't believe it. She was a really great employer and friend.

Jan Beautrow

## Outbound Ambassadors to visit Greece, Chile, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia

Four Boise State students will spend their summers abroad under the Outbound Ambassador Program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. The four will live with a host family in Greece, Chile, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

The International Club which is sponsoring the students is holding its annual ambassador dinner Saturday night at the Raquet and Swim Club, 1106 North Cole Road. Beginning at 5:30 p.m. the dinner will feature dishes from the countries to be visited by the ambassadors. Greg Knight, a freshman majoring in art, will spend six weeks in Greece; Vivian Rendla, a sophomore majoring in English, will visit Czechoslovakia; Todd Burt, a freshman pre-dental major, will visit Yugoslavia; and Ron Cook, a freshman Spanish major, will

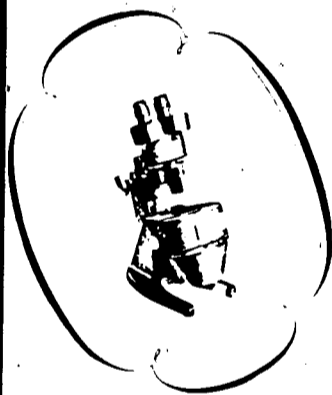
visit Chile.

Prior to leaving for their overseas visit, they will receive intensive language training at Putney, Vermont, headquarters of the Experiment in International Living, America's oldest private person-to-person effort in international understanding. The banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tickets for the benefit are \$5 per person and \$2.50 for students. Proceeds will contribute to sending the BSC students abroad.

As part of the entertainment for Saturday night's dinner, displays of dolls representing 40 different countries will be shown, and Boise's Little Theatre will perform. For further information, those interested in the Boise International Club Ambassador's dinner are invited to call Blanche Crow, Mary Carson, Vicki Hunt or Nicole Rudd.



FOUR BOISE STATE COLLEGE students will be traveling abroad this summer as part of the Outbound Ambassadors Program sponsored by the Experiment in International Living. The four will live with host families in Greece, Chile, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia. From left to right they are Greg Knight, Greece; Ron Cook, Chile; Todd Burt, Yugoslavia; and Vivian Rendla, Czechoslovakia. (Photos courtesy BSC News Bureau)



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# New Idaho drug law makes possession of any illegal drug a misdemeanor

The new Idaho drug law which makes possession of any illegal drug a misdemeanor will be a "deterrent to law enforcement," said Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright.

Bright explained Tuesday that a person can be arrested if an officer has "reasonable grounds" to believe the person committed a felony. But in a misdemeanor, the crime must be committed "in your presence or you must have a

warrant."

Contrary to popular belief, possession is a misdemeanor no matter how many times one is arrested for it.

Bright feels that with the penalty lowered more people will try drugs because "faced only with a misdemeanor you don't have the fear or respect" for the law that a felony commands.

Under the new law the selling of drugs is still a

felony, but no limit is set on the amount of drugs one can possess and be arrested for possession and not selling.

However, District Judge Alfred C. Hagan says one can be convicted of selling drugs if there is evidence "to substantiate that he intends to deliver."

Bright said that a misdemeanor is more or less just a punishment, and drug addicts could be helped by getting a felony because "a

felony has a provision for rehabilitation."

Hagan pointed out that Idaho's only rehabilitation center is the Idaho State Penitentiary, a penal institution.

Hagan said that the punishment under the new drug law could vary little from the punishment under the old law "except now they can't put them in the penitentiary" for possession. The new law "considers the user a sick

persons rather than a criminal."

Bright feels the new law will "flood the county jails with people we arrest" and the jails are already inadequate.

Chuck Palmer, head of the Boise Vice and Narcotics Squad, refused to comment on the new law and said it would be better to talk to his boss, Police Chief John Church.

Larry Overholser

## Ebright and Miller give plans for coming year

"I think the first thing that the students have to be aware of, and I know that there is a lot of campus discontent right now, is that Marty and I are here to help the students and administration come together," ASB President Pat Ebright said recently. He said, "We are going to be a lot more responsive to what the students want," referring to plans for 1971-72.

He said many things that usually are not planned until fall are already on the drawing board. The Student Union Building next year will be the hub of all the excitement on campus. He said many new things are being offered that have never been available before, starting with the first floor of the SUB.

The new snack bar and the lounge around the corner will be finished to offer a plush and sophisticated atmosphere for students, faculty and administrators.

The bookstore will be doubled or tripled in size and will offer a new dimension in student purchasing. He said it will be like a discount store and will carry cosmetics, sports equipment, clothing, accessories and supplies for every individual.

The game room, he and Marty Miller, ASB vicepresident said, will be tripled in size and will feature added bowling lanes, pool tables and possibly foosball, if students so desire.

These facilities will be open to the students during the day and evening.

On the SUB's second floor, there will be a beautiful lounge, an ASB office complex, the ARBITER Staff rooms, a ball room seating 800 and dance capacity for 1,000 persons.

SAGA Foods will be located on the second floor and will have six or seven banquet rooms seating 30 to 40 persons each.

The third floor is the gem of the whole sub, they say, with a night club walled in glass, with seating capacity for 250 persons.

The Student Union, Ebright emphasized, is under the College Union Board of Governors, composed of college students who will set policy as to times facilities can be used, what will be served, what kinds of books and supplies will be on hand, and at what margin of profit they will operate.

The students will enjoy control of policy concerning the union and the majority vote will decide, one of the few things, they say, in the state of Idaho that students have actually built and gained control. (SUB)

The College Union Program Board will have \$58,861 to work with and at present they are talking about sponsoring free dances once a month, building up the lecture series with controversial speakers, sponsoring coffee houses, plus

bringing in big name groups for the ASB.

An orientation will open the SUB during registration week next fall, with events scheduled each night.

### HOMEcomings PLANS

Ebright and Miller say the 1971 Homecoming will be combined with Parents Day. The week will be sparked by a concert with a big name band, as yet unselected, parties, the usual games and races, and the annual Homecoming Parade and game.

On Saturday of the week of Oct. 27, parents of students on campus for Parents Day will be given tours of the schools, a continental breakfast, an opportunity to see the Homecoming Game with Montana State, and will wind up their day with a banquet and dance in the new ballroom.

The 1971 Homecoming is to be chaired by Marcia Davidson and Larry Homstad.

### Intramural Activities

Ebright said another big step planned for next year is intramural activities. He said up until now, the program has not been expanded because of the lack of funds and participation from the student body. He said many events such as tennis, soccer, basketball and girls football could become nationwide events with such a setup at schools across the nation.

Ebright said if the State

Board of Education approves a recently proposed \$1 increase in student fees at Boise State for the intramural program, 25 per cent of the funds could be used to buy bicycles, boats, back packs, skiing equipment, etc., which could be loaned to students from the SUB headquarters at minimal cost.

### Changes Seen

Ebright and Miller said there are a few changes on campus that are going to occur. Ebright said, "Some of the ridiculous rules on campus such as with the dorms and the police regulations are in order to change." He said new proposals for open dorms, co-ed dorms, better campus police, better services to married students in College Courts, and a student bill of rights are just some of them.

Miller said they can hit dorm policy rules and regulations, but it would be much better to have legal backing. He said next year they would like to get some kind of legal service for students. He added it would mean hiring one or two lawyers for the students, and it would be money well spent.

### Funding Cuts

Ebright said in cooperation with the Senate and Dr. Barnes the two officers have cut back on funding Theatre Arts, Rodeo Club, and Skydivers, for when they travel, they do not represent the Associated Student

Body as a whole. "These activities," they said, "are selective in nature and the majority of students cannot participate."

### Senate Awe

Ebright and Miller said they are both a little in awe of the pride and enthusiasm that the Senate displayed in their last meeting. They both realize, they said, they will not have dictatorial or absolute power, as it has so often been in the past. "Nothing will be pushed through. The checks and balances are in effect and working," Ebright said.

### Travel to get Ideas

In order to obtain new and better ideas for campus improvement, Ebright and Miller are visiting campuses across the nation this summer to bring changes and ideas to the campus at Boise State. They have said they will talk to leaders of the major schools and see what the other schools are doing.

Ebright said, "When Marty and I first came to these offices, it was on the downhill grade. We got to checking around and found out what powers we actually had, and we got excited. But we haven't even started the master wheel. We've got all the little ones up to a terrific momentum, and we're going to keep them there and accomplish all that we have set out to do."

Such is the picture for Associated Student Body for the 1971-72 school year.

Marilyn Lawrence





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# Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dear Doctor Dodson:

I have two pet cats. I also have a husband. No matter how I try and reason with him, he always insists on chasing them around, scaring them, and being unnecessarily cruel to them.

As a result, both of the cats are neurotic and extremely scared of him. He does not have to compete with them for my favors, so that's not the problem. He bought both of the cats himself, so that's not the problem either.

Terry

P.S. I really like happy cats and happy marriages, too.

Dear Terry:

Most people are most cruel when they are most upset about something. Perhaps he's mad at his boss, his math instructor, or you when this happens.

Even more likely, he's upset

with himself for blowing a test, flubbing up at the office, or not keeping up with his assignments. He directs his aggression at the cats instead of at his real object of hostility.

You might help by encouraging him to talk about whatever's bothering him. If he could get it off his chest, he might not feel a need to torture the cats for it. In the meantime, keep the cats, or it might be "you" that he chases around the house, tortures, and makes neurotic.

Dear Doctor Dodson:

I talked to someone who was in one of your encounter groups, and I'd like to get into one. Will you have any this summer? Next fall?

The only other problem is that I'm in my late 40's. Are

only younger college students allowed in the groups?  
Second Time Around

Dear STA:

If you're a BSC Student or staff member you are eligible to participate in the services offered by the Center for Counseling. Your age is not a problem. In fact, I think the value of a small-group experience is often proportionate to the diversity that is represented by the group members in terms of age, racial and ethnic background, values, past experience, etc.

If you're interested in participating this summer, please talk with me personally within the next week or two.

Incidentally, the Center for Counseling will be open this summer on a regular basis. We're located in the basement of the Administration Building.

## Subal Theater presents

### "Masks of Angels"

Immediately following "The Cave Dwellers", on May 12, 13, & 14, the busy Subal Theatre will continue its buzzing life. This time the production will be "Masks of Angels", a one-act play by Notis Peryalis.

Director Gary Bermeosolo has presented us with this explanation by the playwright: "Masks of Angels" was written out of an inner urge to do justice to the wronged. The masks of joy; of sorrow, of death, suit all men. But the masks of angels, that is to say of innocence, suit the weak and not the powerful. To liberate themselves men just kill the dynast within them. To meet each other face to face they struggle between two colors: the blue and the red. The blue, color

of dreams and escape, unites them.

The red, glaring and realistic, shows them as they are—little, insignificant, dirty and alone. But through the piercing flash of the red we see that there is no room for further retreat; beyond lies chaos. And this knowledge gives rise to the necessity for a change of color, to blue.

It is by virtue of this necessity that the two heroes of this play are redeemed and find each other. They put on the masks of angels. It is the victimizers who finally put on the mask of death."

Curtain time will be promptly at 8:15 p.m. Seating will be on a first come first serve basis. There will be no admission charge.

## Library election slated Tuesday

(Ed. Note: The following article was submitted by Mahlon Park, chairman of the Citizens' Committee for a New Library, proposed for the Salt Lake Hardware Company Building. Voters in the May 11 issue have to be 21 years of age and Boise State students are urged to vote. For registration information or precinct location, contact City Hall, 342-4621.)

For the cost of half a tank of gas you may enjoy the full range of services provided by modern libraries in other American cities. The proposed project of converting the Salt Lake Hardware Building into a new Boise Public Library offers an unusual opportunity to obtain a functional, attractive library with a minimum of cost to the taxpayer.

The location is close to the hub of downtown Boise and there is ample off-street parking available. The vehicular access from all sections of the city is excellent. The site and building will face Capitol Boulevard and adjacent parks and will become a valuable center of activity for the community.

The new library will provide a spacious children's wing, informal browsing and study areas, listening carrels, as well as expanded areas for periodicals, shelving and reference materials. There will be an auditorium holding a maximum of three hundred as well as conference rooms that can be used by the public for seminars, hearing, study groups and other community gatherings. This portion of the building can be open during the closed hours of the library. Complete accommodations for the handicapped are provided, including ramps, wide doors, elevators and hand-rails in essential places.

The building offers an opportunity to expand the library in the future in an economical manner without disruption of current services. City offices, now being rented throughout the city, will be located on the upper floors, resulting in additional savings. Remodeling of the third floor will be financed by monies now being paid for rentals.

The total cost of the library

project, including purchase of the property, remodeling, equipment, fees and miscellaneous costs, is estimated at \$1,367,000. Funds sufficient to acquire the site and being construction in late 1971 will be derived from federal construction funds, one mill of the library levy and sale of the present library set. The two mill capital improvement levy will be designated for the library facility by the Boise City Council. The balance will be paid over a ten year period from one mill of the library levy.

Thus the total financing of the library project will mean to the taxpayer a one mill increase in library levy. This cost is estimated at \$1.68 per \$10,000.00 market value of property per year for ten years. Vote to support this low cost, modern library for all the families of Boise for ten years. Vote to support this low cost, modern library for all the families of Boise on Tuesday, May 11, 1971, concerning the budgets of various club or group organizations.

## Les Bois Yearbook available

Assistant Editor of the Les Bois Yearbook, John Streiff, says the 1971 issues are in and are being distributed at Ticket Booth Number Four at Bronco Stadium, from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Be sure and take your BSC identification card when you pick up your 1971 edition of the Les Bois. If you've seen the book, you know it is worth it!!!

Fees for the yearbooks are included in student fees paid each semester. If a student has been at Boise State both semesters this year, the books are free at this time. If you have only been at BSC for one semester this year, the books will cost you an additional \$2.50. The full price for the books is \$5, for people who wish to have a copy and have not been a student.

# The BSC Messenger Service

## BSC Homecoming activities planned for 1971

Marcia Davidson, Homecoming Chariman for the 1971 Homecoming, says the week of Oct. 27-30 is being scheduled next year for all activities.

A dance will be held the night of the 27th, Thursday, tabbed Cabaret Night in the Student Union Building. The crowning of Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco will take place at that time.

Friday night a concert is scheduled with a big name group

to appear, as yet unselected.

Saturday is the big day for Parents Day in conjunction with Homecoming. Saturday morning there will be a continental breakfast for parents and alumni, followed by tours of the campus.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 11 a.m., and the football game in the Bronco Stadium with Montana State will be at 1:30.

## Annual graduation banquet

The Boise State College Alumni Association cordially invites all the spring and summer graduating seniors, and their guests, to the annual meeting and banquet scheduled May 15, 1971, at 6:30 p.m. at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club, 1106 N. Cole Rd.

The dinner is free of charge, however, you must make reservations. Please call Bob Willcutt, Director of Alumni Affairs, at 385-1698 if you plan to attend.

## CALENDAR

May 9, 1971  
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. BB King/Ramsey Lewis Concert Gym

May 10, 1971  
8:15 p.m. Karen Braun Recital Music Aud.  
Semester Exams (10-13)

May 11, 1971  
Semester Exams

May 12, 1971  
Semester Exams

May 13, 1971  
Semester Exams

May 14, 1971  
Sigma Tau Gamma Last Bash

Track Big Sky Missoula  
Tennis Big Sky  
Championships Here  
Golf Big Sky Championships  
Pocatello

May 15, 1971  
Track Big Sky Missoula  
Tennis Big Sky  
Championships Here Golf Big  
Sky Championships Pocatello

# Bronco thinclads fall 81-80.5 to University of Idaho in Knights of Columbus Meets

Although placing in all but one event last weekend at the first annual Knights of Columbus track meet held in Boise, the Broncos still had to settle for second as the University of Idaho edged BSC 81-80.5.

Gerald Bell earned two of the three Bronco wins as he took victories in both the long and triple jumps. Bell's winning mark in the long jump was 22-5 while he jumped 47-1 in the triple event.

The only other Bronco win came in the 440 relay where the team of Wood, Casanova, Ward and Moore combined for a 42.3.

In all the Broncos gained eight seconds in the meet including Charles Varner in the high hurdles, Ken Moore in the 100 and 220 dashes, Alex Ulaszonek in the 880 and Brad Weidenbach in the pole vault. Also gaining seconds were Mike Schell in the high jump and the Mile relay team.

The next bit for the Broncos will be on May 13-15 when they trek to Pocatello to compete in the Big Sky Championships to be held at the ISU minidome.

Idaho State, defending Big Sky Champions, will definitely be considered the team to beat with Montana expected to pose the biggest threat to the Montana club. In order for BSC to give a run at the title the Broncos would not only need tremendous showings from their

usual outstanding performers but also from the field events where Boise State has shown little strength in the past.

Much of the Bronco burden will be laying on the backs of Alex Ulaszonek, 880; Harry Otley, 2-mile and Ron Strand in the mile. With outstanding performances in these events, the Broncos could give a run at the Bengals.

However, such performers as Charles Varner, Ken Moore and Gerald Bell will also need to be in peak condition to make the Broncos effective. Varner in the hurdles, Moore in the sprints and Bell in the long and triple jumps have all shown potential during the season to carry away wins with a few breaks.

The field events, as they have been during the entire season, will probably prove to be the downfall of the Boise State team. Although Bell has managed to give some strength to the field, depth in these events leaves something to be desired.

However, with the addition of Brad Weidenbach at the pole vault, the BSC chances in the field events are deeply improved. Weidenbach, who returned last week from an ankle injury, vaulted 14-0 in the K-C meet and with time could develop into a top performer.

Other in the field events are Mike Schell, high jump; Mark

Burgener, discus; and Arlo Decker, in the shot put. Schell, with a second last week and Burgener with a third, in the

discus are showing signs of improvement and should they continue to improve they could prove to be a major factor in the

Broncos success. With outstanding performances, the Broncos could be a strong contender in the championships.

## Bronco Baggers finish season against Idaho

Boise State closes out its '71 season in hot action at Idaho State with the doubleheader competition slated for Saturday in Pocatello.

In conference play, ISU is 1-3 for a .250 mark while Boise State is 1-5 for a lowly .167 percentage. Total games statistics find BSC at 14 wins to 15 losses and ISU at 8-14 for

percentages of .483 and .364 respectively.

Individual stats for Big Sky hitters include fourth place Sam Morford of ISU with six hits in 11 trips to the plate for a .545 slugging pace. Steve Proniewych is 12th on the list with four hits in 11 ties for a .364 average. BSC's Bob Petersons holds down

ninth place with six hits in 16 trips for a .375 mark.

Bengal pitching did not make the Big Sky hurling rolls, however, Dan Smith, Bronco moundsman, holds down seventh place on the list. He has worked 13 innings, given up 10 hits, four earned runs and had struck out 13.

## Cinder women garner second at Eastern Oregon College

Taking four first places, Boise State College Woman's track team finished second place at a four-way meet at Eastern Oregon College.

Toni Balderrama gained first places in the 100 yd. dash (12.3), the long jump (15'13") and was the anchor man for the winning 440 yd. relay (55.7). Other team members of the 440 included Brenda Swift, Toni Turnbull, and Nancy Vanderhoef. Turnbull also won

the high jump at 4'4".

Julie Oman won second place in the mile run with Jan Van Wassenhove placing 4th. Jeanie Hawkins finished 2nd in the 220 yd. dash and the 880 medley also won second place. Running in the medley were Janie Rich, Swift, Pat Reckmeyer, and Hawkins. Diane Westbrook finished 2nd with a 33'3" throw in the shot put.

Vanderhoef gained a second place in the 100 yd. dash and

also in the 220 yd. dash. Rich finished 3rd in the 100 meter hurdles and Helen Fleanor came in 4th place. Westbrook also gained a 4th in the Javelin with Turnbull gaining 4th in the shot put. Rich gained a 4th in the long jump, as Karen Mahan tied for 5th.

Eastern Oregon College finished with 98.5 points, Boise gained 51.5 points, North Nazarene College had 37 points, and Blue Mountain College was last with 7 points.

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**May 12th**

# Boise State ski coach airs views on ski program

(Ed. Note: With the final issue of the ARBITER comes the last in a series of interviews dealing with various problems facing the Boise State athletic department. In this profile, ARBITER sports writer Tony Smith queries Coach Bill Jones about his coaching philosophy and the individual's role with the team. The ARBITER sports staff wishes to extend its thanks to Lyle Smith and the rest of the administrative staff of the athletic department for their cooperation in making this series possible.)

ARB: What is your attitude, as a coach regarding the individual's role with the team?

JONES: What is my attitude as a coach, regarding the individual's role with the team? Being a ski coach I believe the individual is more of an individual, as you might say, in skiing, than in any other sport, in the various other types of skiing that go on, downhill, slalom, giant slalom, cross country and jumping, its all individual, there is no actual team participation perse. They do ski as an overall group for team positions at the end of the day. Individuals are a must in skiing.

ARB: What is your attitude, as a coach, regarding the direction of your program? Where does the individual fit in this plan?

JONES: As far as my attitude as a coach, regarding the direction of our program here at Boise State, its a small minority sport as far as competition is concerned; we only compete for a month and a half. We only had eight skiers out for the ski team this year, and only traveled with five.

Next year I hope we have a better program that will include cross country and possibly some jumpers. But—again we are limited because of our area at Bogue Basin not having a good jump or cross country area.

We can only go Alpine-slalom, giant slalom, and down hill. Again an individual is the real thing on the ski business. The individual fits into this plan very well, because he is an individual. They ski their own speed, they do their own thing more or less and everybody has a different style though everybody tries to imitate Jean Claude Kiley, winner all the way. But again Kiley has an individual style and people are trying to imitate him, but they can't. He's more or less out of control through every gate, but he is in enough control to get through the next gate.

ARB: What is your attitude, as a coach, regarding the "individual" versus the "team" in terms of the public image of your program?

JONES: What is my attitude as a coach regarding the individual versus the team in terms of the public image of your program? I think you must be an individual first and then a team. I've told all my team members individually to get up and finish every race after a fall because it counts for team points. So, again, it was individuals finishing as a team for team points; ski as fast as you can, run at your own speed, see how much guts you really truly have got, and get down the mountain as fast as you can and still be in control. But you do it for yourself and then after everything's all through, there's the team points totaled up.

ARB: What is your attitude regarding the role of the "minority" athlete in your program?

JONES: The only thing I can think of the minority student my be sociological or financial limited to being a skier. You have to buy your own gear and it's expensive. Individuals, I don't care what color, size or shape they are, they can all ski, they can all do their own speed and their own thing. But again it is expensive. You have to equip your own people or have their parents equip them. But minority students are just as capable and sometimes better than these kids who have all the money and can afford all this brand new gear. You put some kid who has a lot of guts on a pair of old wooden skies. He can come down the hill just as fast if not faster than a kid with brand new metal skis that his dad just bought him at the sporting goods store.

ARB: What is your attitude regarding the use of "rules and regulations" as they involve both the team as a whole and the individual student athlete?

JONES: I have very few rules, but I do have some regulations they have to follow. These regulations are the ones that involve the college image. I think that you are representing your college, your fellow students, your instructors and everything else by the way you act when you are away from your home. Rules, I have no rules in regards to haircuts, the guys can ski with with hair forty feet long as long as it didn't affect their skiing. Personal hygiene, I think, is the only rule we have, just keep your self presentable. I don't let them go

skiing in levis or old boley "T" shirts, you'd freeze to death. So again individual. I have five skiers now with long hair; it doesn't make any difference to me. It is what they look like in their own mind that they have to contend with. I tell the skiers to relax, be yourself, and prove your own self image and forget everybody else. You're the guy doing it, everything is going to reflect back on you, you are an individual again.

ARB: What is your attitude concerning the individuals role as a student outside the team atmosphere in terms of his academic career and his chosen course?

JONES: First of all I think you have to be a student and then you become a skier. Like in any other sport you have to maintain a grade point, you have to be academically qualified before you can be on the varsity. And this is the only way I think football, basketball, track or anything will work. Sure you can go out and hire guys to be athletes, but in the long run they are actually poorer athletes than the guy that gets out and academically does a good job, then goes out on his own time, works his rear end off mentally and physically, I think you become a better type of athletic when you become a student first.

ARB: What is your attitude to the student seeking graduation from Boise State College after completion of his playing career? In other words, does the athlete get "dropped" following his playing days or is he helped toward his degree?

JONES: The student must maintain a grade point and these guys are going to be skiing here

possibly maybe three or four years and then they are going to have to go out into the open business field. Very, very few skiers in the United States have ever made any money skiing, perse. You find it's getting harder all the time. This year the most any one ever made, professional skiers, was \$35,000.

This comes after probably fourteen years of skiing, and is not very much money if you look back at \$35,000 over fourteen years. They don't move upward as fast as other athletes. They have got more competition throughout the United States, I think, than a lot of other sports. To be in the top twenty in the United States you have to be a fantastic skier.

When you do make the top twenty, then the U.S. Olympic team which is selected through big competition and a lot of politics, mostly politics anymore, with Avery Brundage supervising everything, good skiers are being overlooked. We have got Idaho skiers I think that can compete with anybody in the United States and we have only two of them on the U.S. Olympic team. Patty Boydsen from McCall, Walt Falk, and Sandy Sbellworth did a good job—again it was politics that played the important role here because I know people that could out ski any of them now that are not on the U.S. Olympic team.

I would like to see the U.S. team go around the country and challenge some of these major colleges, maybe even Boise State, and find out the caliber of their skiers; instead they go to Japan or to Europe and places like that and spend a lot of money.



## The LOCKER by Brent Peterson

At a recent meeting of college journalists held in Park City it was surprising to find the number of student newspapers in the western half of the country fighting it out with respective athletic departments.

At Weber State, coach Sark Arslanian is on the ropes, practicing a unique combination of recruiting black football players for one semester and making them disappear from the WSC the following grading period. To add to the perils in Wildcat country, the black athletes, at least the black football players, are not allowed in a new dormitory complex for athletics. Several suits are pending in that battle and one thing is sure. Arslanian may be on his way out to the delight of students.

At Montana State, students voted by 68 percent to place the question of having football retained on a campus-wide referendum. The first tally alone spells out the future of MSU on the gridiron.

These are just a pair of examples. At Utah, fighting between students and the athletic department continues over expenditure of student fees. No less than 15 different institutions are experiencing problems with athletics. This is just in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association alone. RMCPA covers 11 states and includes some 85 institutions.

During the past semester, often times we have been critical of certain areas involving intercollegiate athletics. Critical

examination is part of the duties involved in providing adequate coverage in a community as this. Analysis has been successful on our part due to the cooperation of the administrative staff headed by Lyle Smith.

Whether it be in the area of finances or in that of social concern, we have attempted to speak out. Successful or not—only the future can determine. Continued dialogue is needed and if done logically and rationally all sides will benefit.

Criticism has been directed towards Smith. From both on and off campus, those who oppose him will argue he is outdated, outmoded and incompetent. But be him a bastard or not, anyone who can keep Tony Knap, Murray

Satterfield, Ray Lewis and others satisfied to the point they are all going in one direction, ain't too shabby. No other school can boast of such distinct personalities as does BSC in this trio.

The BSC athletic department is open. Agree or not with philosophy, the frankness and honesty of Smith, Ron Stephenson and Jim Faucher as well as others is an added plus. You can't live in a vacuum while Rome is burning around you and BSC's athletic department is at least trying.

Perhaps the most critical area yet to overcome is in the realm of social involvement with minority students. No one is perfect and neither is our own department. Athletic administrators admit it. That's a

step forward. The road is tough and constant communication is a must.

BSC officials are at least willing to attempt to cover the needed ground. Whether they will be successful is another question. Listening is only part of the problem. Acting to solve the question is another matter. From what I have observed athletic staffers are seeing both and are beginning to realize action here is critical.

There may not be a flamboyant or colorful personality involved but that doesn't count anyway. It takes guts to be willing to cut the crap and get down to the nitty gritty. That's the forte in this environment. An open department is far better than a closed or even half open one any day.



Ramsey Louis  
and  
B.B. King

May 9  
free tickets with  
ID card in SUB

the end

Jane Dunn

Richard D. Johnson

Jack McQuinn

Michael Johnson

Patty Johnson

3 former Barnes

Raymond Smith

Bernie Johnson

Margaret Johnson

AND ALL THE REST.