

8-25-1971

## Arbiter, August 25

Students of Boise State College

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Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at [archives@boisestate.edu](mailto:archives@boisestate.edu).

# AS senate rejects \$1 charge for U.of I.-BSC game

Ed. Note: During the course of its second summer session, the ASBSC Senate voted unanimously to drop the charge to BSC students attending the U of I BSC football game on September 11. It had been announced earlier that as a result of negotiations between the two

schools, BSC would be allowed 4,000 student tickets at \$1 a ticket.

The rationale for the charge was that since the game was originally scheduled to be a home game for the University of Idaho at Moscow it would retain its status as a home game for U

took action that they hoped would change the situation. Proposed by ASB Senate standing committee No. 1 the resolution was presented by Gloria Fastabend, Senator from School of Arts and Sciences. The resolution reads as follows:

We the Student Senate of

of I but would be played in Bronco Stadium. Facilities were not completed at the University. BSC will be considered the visiting team and consequently the charge has been established.

Several senators at the meeting were quite upset at the announced proposal and they

BSC highly recommend that the one dollar charge to BSC students for the U of I is still our home ground.

(3) Every fulltime student at BSC had paid for the right to attend games played in the Stadium for the fall of 1971.

We strongly urge the adoption of this resolution.

, Christy Spratt

## ARBITER Boise State College

### Tuition fee remains same despite wage-price freeze

Prices are frozen except for college tuition and fees announced before August 14; wages are frozen except maybe for some professors. That, so far, is the situation at BSC after President Nixon's announcement of a wage-price freeze.

Tuition and fees for college students are frozen at the level that was announced prior to the president's statement. The full \$176 fee will be charged all resident students and the full \$346 tuition and fees will be charged all non-resident students. Increases in BSC tuition and fees are announced in May and were approved by the State Board of Education.

Classified employees, secretaries for example, will be the most affected. In a memorandum to all departments, agencies and institutions, the Idaho Personnel Commission set down the following guidelines:

1. No merit salary increases will be approved during the ninety-day period.
2. The salary increases schedule for October 1 will be postponed until the first of the

month following the period of the salary freeze.

3. Reallocations and reclassification will be approved only where an emergency situation exists.
4. Increases approved for 9-1-17 will be canceled.

These guidelines follow from Governor Andrus' executive order of August 15.

The faculty will still have to wait to find out how the freeze affects them. Roger Green, Vice-President for Financial Affairs at BSC, said he has no information at the moment and does not know when to expect any news. Clydean Zuckerman, personnel director, said, "We're still in the dark. We've had verbal answers to some of our questions. For instance, faculty who were scheduled for raises starting August 1, the older faculty, will receive those raises. The real question is whether a teacher would get a raise if he or she received a doctoral degree in the next few weeks." A faculty member signs a contract with a certain salary and the promise of a higher salary if he gets his doctorate within a certain

amount of time.

Blue Cross coverage for state employees (BSC is a state institution) might, also be terminated. Early last week a spokesman for the company said that if wages are frozen, Blue Cross might not cover state employees. If this does happen, though, it will not affect student coverage. Blue Cross has taken no action so far to terminate any policy because of the freeze.

The announced freeze hit all states hard, not just for the impact of the announcement, but for the sheer unpreparedness. Specifics were not planned in advance and guidelines have had to be patched together by personnel offices. The Attorney General's office received a copy of the president's order and is still interpreting it while state agencies, including BSC, wait for some definite directives.

Roger Green, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, said he "full expect(s) there will be an executive order from the governor sometime concerning the president's order on the temporary freeze." Other than

that he said, "I have no information whatsoever."

The regional information office has been set up in the Internal Revenue office in Boise, at 550 W. Fort St. (342-2711).

The area office of Emergency Preparedness is located in Seattle. Its address is available at the office of Senator Len Jordan and at the Internal Revenue Office. The Internal Revenue Office will field a questions and investigate claims of violations.

What is exempt from the freeze? The only product specifically named as exempt is perishable foods. Private companies cooperate with the order on a voluntary basis. But for all intents and purposes, wages, prices, and rents are frozen at their levels prior to August 14.

Reaction to the freeze has been mild, at least among personnel and faculty at BSC.

Some representative reactions:

Dr. Donald D. Smith, professor of psychology, I think it was necessary. My only hope is that it doesn't adversely affect the white and blue collar

workers. But I'm impervious. I'm not worried about this at all.

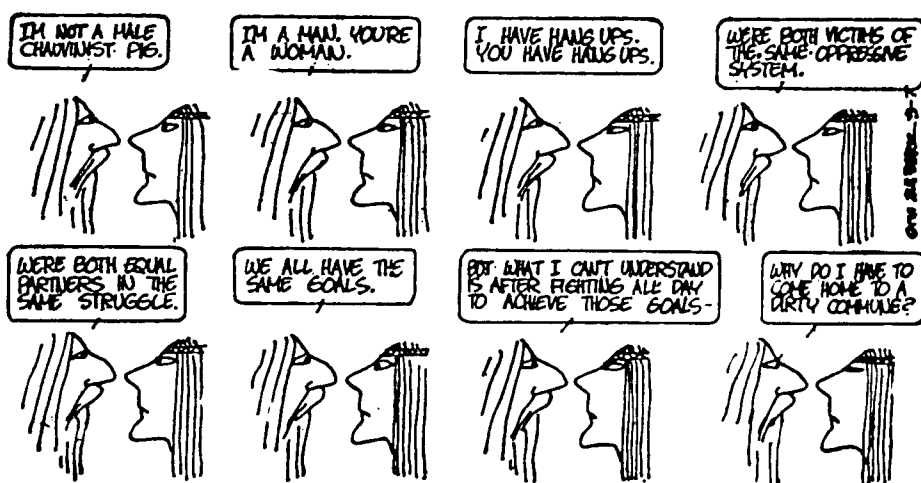
Mary Smith, ASB executive secretary: I haven't talked to any of the secretaries at the college, but it just seems natural that they would worry about raises and things. I hope it doesn't go on for longer than 90 days. I like having the prices frozen, but not the wages. But that's human nature, don't you think?

In general, personnel and faculty worried about the length of the freeze, loss of wages and the lack of clarity and preparation in the freeze. They supported the president's plan, though many wished that some solution to the nation's economic dilemma could be found that would not involve their salaries.

The affect of the freeze is still not clear on BSC. As Roger Green put it, "We must wait for the governor, the governor must wait for the Office of Emergency Preparedness, the Office of Emergency Preparedness must wait for the Treasury Department and the President."



**LET ME SAY,  
AT THE RISK  
OF SEEMING  
RIDICULOUS,  
THAT THE  
TRUE  
REVOLUTIONARY  
IS GUIDED  
BY GREAT  
FEELINGS  
OF LOVE**



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Give credit where credit is due

Dear Editor,

Looking around the campus here at BSC, one can see a number of very impressive buildings. The funds for the construction of these facilities came from many different sources: state and federal grants and loans, gifts from alumni, student tuition and fees. For the past several years as building after building has been erected, various individuals have been given credit for their contributions. One important group, however, has been overlooked, the students.

A considerable chunk of the building costs for the BSC campus has been paid by the students of this college.

In order to give credit where credit is due, in this case we the students, a number of bronze plaques stating that "This facility was constructed with Boise State Student Funds" have been hung on the VoTech Building, the P. E. Complex, the Business Building, Bronco Stadium. The date for unveiling the plaques is September 15, at 2 p.m. May I extend my personal invitation to you to attend. This is the first step in a new attitude in the Student Senate. We hope to enhance the Students role at Boise State College.

Henry N. Henscheld  
ASBSC Senator

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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 must be submitted to the Arbiter office by Monday noon of the week in which publication is desired. All letters submitted must be signed. Names will be withheld from publication upon request.

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

Opinions expressed in the Arbiter are not necessarily those of the Arbiter staff, College Administration or BSC students, but that of the author unless otherwise stated.

# Freedom of expression ..

Students, faculty, administrators, State Board of Education,  
Idaho State government, citizens of Idaho  
Thought is a man's only true existence; all else  
of him is taken by the winds  
So immortality depends on expression  
expression of feeling expression of opinion, approval or dissent  
or new ideas  
If a newspaper is anything it is a collection of opinions, evaluations, feelings.  
No one rationally asserts his own impartiality  
or objectivity  
All be do and say and write and read first must  
filter the sand and soil of our own thought.  
Even a parrot pronounces words in his own way  
The words are garbled, but the thought is there,  
a precious thing.  
So we, the editors of the ARBITER stand by our conviction that freedom  
is an inalienable right, a necessity of life.  
The ARBITER is no testament to one person's  
ideology  
nor is it the effort of an elite group bent  
on its own brand of change.  
This the work of about thirty people  
who attend Boise State  
who take note of events around them  
who seek out knowledgeable people  
and question  
Questioning, the duty of and rationale behind colleges.  
We don't intend to flatter, fawn or wheedle or berate, bait or accuse.  
We are interested enough in the affairs of our college  
community and world  
to study them and publish our findings for  
the public to read and think about.  
You needn't agree or disagree with what is printed here.  
Just remember that you are holding in your hands  
the only piece of existence any of us have  
THE EDITORS

## necessity of life

### Remarkable Dr. Barnes

Despite complaints about lack of contact with students and lack of leadership in the administration, one must admit Dr. John B. Barnes, BSC President, is a good man with a meat-axe. The question student leaders must ask themselves is "which way is the axe pointed?"

On the front page of the last edition (May 9, 1971) of the ARBITER was printed an interview with President Barnes. In that interview, he said that the administration of Boise State College had not and would not meddle in student government funds or the spending of them. Quote: "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. And there's no intent on the part of the administration or the State Board to change that practice. It has never been discussed."

At the June 3-4 meeting of the State Board of Education however, it was discussed in the form of a motion from the President's Council (an informal discussion group whose members are the presidents of all Idaho colleges and universities) moved by Dr. William E. Davis of ISU and seconded by Dr. Barnes. The motion provided that if a student government decided to drop a program which the administration though should be maintained, the college administration could pick up the program taking money from student government funds to finance it.

Marty Miller and Mary Ruth Mann, ASUI and ISGA President, who were sitting in on the meeting, jumped at this proposal saying that it struck at the legitimacy of student government. No government is worthy of the name unless it at least has control of its funds. Extremely unctious, Dr. Donald Kline explained that the motion was only a topic for discussion and was not meant to be voted on. Nevertheless, in the minutes of that meeting the Davis-Barnes motion was noted and passed. At a later meeting, the minutes were amended to read that a motion to hold the Davis-Barnes motion for discussion was passed.

At the June 30-July 2 meeting of the Board, Dr. Barnes had one more surprise for students. On the Idaho Student Government Association agenda, Jerry Robinson, ASISU president, advocated lower credit hours for student government leaders. While Barnes disagreed with Robinson's arguments, he thought they were childish and did not show the whole picture, Dr. Barnes supported the idea. Pat Ebright and Marty Miller were very pleased and surprised. "We'd talked to him about it," Ebright said. "He said he'd play it by ear. We really didn't expect him to stick out his neck that far for us!"

Is Dr. Barnes sticking his neck out for ASB or taking aim on ASB?

Margaret Paxton

Boise State College's Arbiter has no purpose for existence if it does not effectively communicate issues of interest and consequence to BSC students. To further this purpose, in depth reporting will be one of our main objectives this year.

The Arbiter will not back away from controversial issues when they are pertinent, nor will we ever close our doors to any view on an issue. We challenge every BSC student to question any stand presented in our editorials or other articles. Articles from any student will be welcomed. Editorials and letters to the editor are subject to editing only to ensure literate journalism.

Experimentation with layout design and writing will be one of our goals this year.

News summaries are being received from the College Press Service (CPS) for publication in the Arbiter. CPS which is located in Denver, Colo., is a student run news service which covers national issues of interest to college students.

Even though the Arbiter will be covering events off campus, we will be emphasizing campus events and issues.

We are looking forward to "involvement" as a big issue this year. There are many individuals involved constructively on campus to maintain that which is workable and to change that which is not workable or can be improved upon.

Even though the Arbiter, by itself, is a lifeless piece of paper, the events and issues it reports on are a result of involved individuals who are not lifeless.

What is 1971-72 to bring to BSC? Campus will assume a new personality this year as a result of "new" people on campus and completion of many of the physical structures on campus. The college union, new swimming pool, twin towers, library addition etc. may well bring students "closer" to campus and more involved on campus.

Your Associated Student newspaper's doors will always be open to welcome your ideas, suggestions, opinions and contributions, so stop by and see us anytime. We're located on the second floor of the College Union Building.

Good Luck! Remember, BSC promises to be what we make it.

Sharon Barnes

# LEGISLATIVE LOG -

Bills presently being considered by the ASBSC Senate include:  
Senate Bill No. 1

Title: To establish an On Campus Living Committee

Purpose: The on Campus Living Committee shall review residence hall rules, procedures, policies, concepts and justification and rationale, and make recommendations to the appropriate parties.

Assigned to: Committee No. 2

Present status: Second reading

Senate Bill No. 12

Title: To establish a Parents' Day Committee

Purpose: The purpose of this committee shall be to plan and

administer the Parents' Day Program. The purpose of the Parents' Day is to acquaint the parents of Boise State College students with the institutions activities, policies, programs, and growth.

Assigned to: Committee No. 1

Present status: Third reading.

Senate Bill No. 13

Title: To establish a Recreational Board

Purpose: The Recreational Board shall present an intramurals program for students of Boise State College.

Assigned to: Committee No. 1

Present status: Third reading.



## Senate Report:

# Legal services, students rights highlight senate agenda

The ASBSC Senate, in an attempt to continue the work they began late last spring, convened for two sessions during the summer. This was the first time a Senate has ever been able to meet in the summer.

In the first meeting on June 12, Pat Ebright and Marty Miller, ASBSC President and Vice President respectively, reported on the trips they had taken earlier in the summer to various schools including Nevada, Utah, Oregon and Washington. ASBSC funds had been allocated for these trips and written reports of the results have been made by the two officers.

Since an editor for the Les Bois had not been appointed and approved last spring, this matter was discussed at length by the Senate. Senator Richard Tackman was selected as Les Bois editor. He stated he was inclined to favor a magazine type format.

In subsequent action, the Senate adopted legislative resolutions endorsing proposals submitted by representatives of the On Campus Living Committee concerning the discontinuance of women's hours in residence halls and intervisitation within the dormitories. Both of these proposals were later accepted by the State Board of Education.

The Senate voted to establish a Student Rights Ad Hoc Committee which will work on drawing up a bill of Student Rights and Code of Conduct. Senators on the Committee are

Henry Henscheid and Kathy O'Brien. Also on the committee are Justice Dave Anneker and exofficio members Miller, and Chairman Ebright.

The idea of granting credit to those working in student government was endorsed at the July senate meeting. This proposal and its details which will have to be considered and voted on by the State Board of Education in and Idaho Student Government Association action.

Steve Steward, a member of a draft counseling group in Boise, spoke to the Senate about training students to work as counselors on campus. Presently, several students have been trained and a draft counseling center on the BSC campus will open this fall.

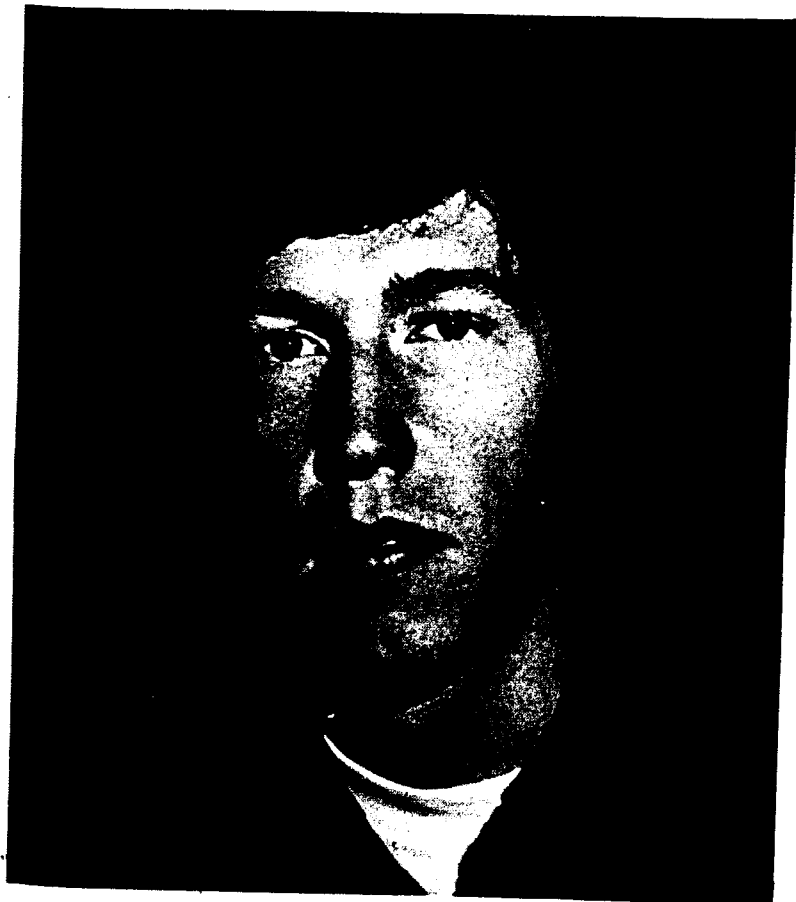
Chairman Miller reported that the proposal of legal services is now with the Boise Bar and should come under consideration in September.

Other action taken by the Senate included:

1. Members voted to drop the charge to BSC students attending the U of I BSC football game.

2. A resolution designed to give editors of student publications control over lay out and content was approved.

3. A temporary Student Health Insurance Committee was established to investigate plans and options for student health insurance programs. This committee will collect data and present it along with their recommendations to the Senate for further action.



# BSC

## lacks cultural impact in community

BY SAM DAY REPRINTED  
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THE INTERMOUNTAIN  
OBSERVER

Boise State College is well on the way to becoming undisputed leader among institutions of higher learning in Idaho in the number of students enrolled. But there's one area in which the strapping young college still has a lot of catching up to do. And that's the cultural impact it makes upon the community.

Cultural impact is not an easy thing to measure, but one of its ingredients is the quality of the outside speakers who are made available to the community by virtue of the presence of the college. By bringing in stimulating speakers, a college can greatly enrich the intellectual and cultural life of its environs.

Like the University of Idaho at Moscow and Idaho State

University at Pocatello, Boise State College played host in the past academic year to a number of distinguished visitors who were well worth hearing. There were speakers like Dr. R. Gene Conaster, chief economist of the Bank of America; Eugene Black, former president of the World Bank; Clarence Mitchell III, a Black State senator from Maryland.

But few if any of the visitors could be considered controversial or likely to create political or intellectual shock waves. The only speaker who came close to doing so was Edward Keating, founder of Ramparts magazine, who spoke on law and dissent.

Boise has had a number of nationally known controversial figures in its midst in recent months: Jane Fonda, Dick Gregory, and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer among them but they Buchwald, the Washington D. C. political humorist.

The University of Idaho speakers' list is not quite so impressive, but it includes such notables as Dr. Robert C. Weaver, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development under President Johnson; Dr. David E. Smith, medical director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic at San Francisco; Gen. John Glubb, who organized the Arab Legion in the 1920's; Saul Alinsky, a radical political organizer, and Nat Hentoff, the social critic and commentator.

The lack of a prestigious setting and the tightness of its pocketbook put Boise State College at some disadvantage in bidding for big-name speakers. It does not have the resources, for example, of the Borah Foundation, which annually brings a star-studded cast to the University of Idaho Campus.

But other factors also help account for the current insipidness of the speakers' fare at BSC. It was not many

years ago that the college fairly cracked with excitement over a list of lively speakers invited onto the campus by the Lyceum Committee, a college organization dominated by students and teachers in the humanities.

That came to a halt in the fall of 1968 after a hullabaloo over the appearance of Pete Seeger, the controversial folk singer, who had been invited by the Lyceum committee. Rightwingers came at the invitation of noncollege groups.

Idaho State University, by contrast, has offered Pocatello a rich and steady diet of outside speakers likely to enrapture or inflame but at least to stimulate a general audience. Here some of them:

Dr. Ralph Lapp, the nuclear physicist who helped develop the atomic bomb, speaking on national defense; Ralph Nader, consumer advocate; Dr. E. W. Pfeiffer of the University of Montana, who participated in and spoke about a study exposing the U.S. defoliation program in Vietnam; former Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, who had been fired a few months earlier by President Nixon; Herbert Philbrick, a former FBI counterespionage and Art

in the city put pressure on Dr. John Barnes, the college president, to cancel Seeger's invitation.

The incident was reminiscent of flaps which had occurred in 1956 over the appearance of Dr. Robert M. Hutchins at the University of Idaho and in 1966 over an invitation to George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American

Nazi Party, to speak at ISU. Both were vehemently opposed by the American Legion, among others.

Following the precedents set by the two universities in the earlier cases, Dr. Barnes allowed the invitation to Seeger stand. But after that he dismantled the Lyceum Committee and since then the college has stuck with rare exceptions, to safe speakers and safe topics.

No doubt as Boise State College continues to grow it will acquire more of the substance of academic life, which includes the cultural enrichment of the college community through interjection of stimulating and provocative speakers outside. In the meantime, Boise people who have not yet been weaned from junior college speakers' fare can't help being envious of what's going on in Moscow and Pocatello.

## Nurse practitioners under consideration

Practitioners' "nurse physicians' assistants" or what you, Boise State College is looking into the possibility of training them for the Mountain State region.

After hearing about a demonstration program at Stanford University, "the college felt there was enough interest in the area to support a nurse practitioners program," said Florence Miles, chairman of the Nursing Program.

The original four-month program developed by Stanford was designed to prepare a generalist type nurse practitioner to serve under the supervision of a physician. Two students of the five admitted to the program were from Idaho. They are now functioning under Dr. John Edwards in Council and Cambridge.

Following Stanford's lead, BSC asked the Mountain States Regional Medical Program to assist it in investigating the possibility of having a similar program. The State Board has permitted BSC to seek federal funds.

Funding for the program is being applied for at HEW as well as other government and private health funding agencies.

Though the idea is "just getting off the floor," Miss Miles said a few doctors have indicated an interest. The program works with the cooperation of area hospitals and medical schools since specialized training is the basis for the program. Progress in training, Miss Miles said, is constantly evaluated with the Regional Medical Program.

An application for nurse practitioners training must be a known success at nursing with a

minimum of three years of experience. No new graduates will be allowed in the program.

Support of a doctor and a community is necessary also for selection. "They're going to have to want to practice; they're going to have to have a place to practice," Miss Miles said. "This is of primary importance."

Trainees will study for four to eight months. Their first month will be spent at the college, their second month at work with a physician, and the third and fourth months at a medical school for intensive specialized training. All nurse practitioners will be required to continue their education after having worked for two or three months. "From time to time, they'll spend a day or a week in a specialist's office to bone up," said Miss Miles.

A special staff will be needed to implement the program. A staff physician and a nurse coordinator with a doctor's degree will develop the curriculum, provide formal instructions and supervise, and evaluate all the clinical experiences of the students.

Miss Miles is currently meeting with area doctors, hospital and funding agency directors. The most critical problems right now, she said, are finding the money it costs approximately \$50,000 to train one nurse practitioner and finding a medical school willing to work with BSC. She looks forward to the expansion the program will bring to the Nursing department. BSC expects to recruit students from the four Mountain States for the program.

Approximately 100

communities in the Mountain States region have been identified as having a critical need for primary health care services. Homedale, Parma, Cambridge, Challis, and Genesee are typical physicianless communities in Idaho. Five counties in Idaho (Custer, Clar, Boise, Owyhee, and Payette) also do not have a resident physician. The nurse practitioner program appears to be a promising solution to this problem.

The program, offered twice a year for four to five months, would enroll twelve students in each class. Potential need over the next five years is estimated at 125 to 150 nurse practitioners.

Boise State College administrators see the project as "a uniquely timely opportunity for leadership." The college, they point out, is surrounded by a wealth of clinical facilities and medical specialist unequaled anywhere else in Idaho. These facilities are critical to the successful preparation of nurse practitioners.

The facilities include seven hospitals, ten nursing homes, the city-county health department with its clinics. Over two hundred physicians practice in Treasure Valley.

Boise State has also received endorsements from the Idaho Medical Association, the Idaho Nurses' Association and the Idaho Hospital Association. The 1971 legislature also helped make the project a possibility by amending the Nurse Practice Act to permit registered nurses to function in an expanded role.

For room scheduling

in the Union

call 385-1677

No rooms are considered

scheduled until a room

reservation form is

filled out and submitted

for approval to the

scheduling office.

C.U.B.





"My personal goal this year is to meet as many people as possible and to keep the channels of communication open."



"Try something new, even if you have never had an interest in that activity before, try it. You may develop an interest that will turn out to be a life's work."



"Sororities and student housing are my main concerns, as is everyone who comes into my office to talk, which I hope many students will do."

## ARBITER

### Interview: Susan Hunter-Dean of women

Eagerly anticipating the challenges of her new position, the new Dean of Women, Sue Hunter, is ready to begin her first semester at Boise State College. Miss Hunter was appointed last spring to replace Marjorie Jackson, former Dean.

Miss Hunter has an extensive background in education. She received her degree in English from Fresno State and went on to graduate school at Oregon State University. She also taught in California for three years.

The new Dean explained the differences between California, Oregon and Idaho.

"Boise State differs from Fresno State in size, and also in attitude. People here are always dropping in to talk and are always ready to help," Miss Hunter said.

Oregon State is larger than BSC, but the students are similar, both tending to be conservative, she commented.

Only 27, Miss Hunter is one of the youngest administrators at the college. She feels, however, that the other administrators have accepted her well.

Miss Hunter feels that Boise

State may soon be following a national trend, that of coed dormitories. She explained that if the students demonstrate an interest, she would support their proposal.

There are several advantages to the coed dorm system, according to Miss Hunter. These include the fact that there is less damage done to the coed dormitories, the students tend to be quieter, and both sexes have more chances to meet each other casually, outside the usual social situations.

"I feel that the students at Boise State College could make this system work to bring out all its advantages," Miss Hunter stated.

In another area of national concern, student demonstrations, Miss Hunter said that she foresaw no demonstrations at Boise State.

"I try to keep the lines of communication open. If any students have ideas on course they would like to see instituted I am always glad to listen. For this reason I feel that the students do not need to resort to violence to get their ideas across to the administration," Miss

Hunter stated.

Miss Hunter explained the reason for having required subjects such as science in college.

"Most students, ages 18 and 19, do not know what they are going to need at age 40. Classes in science, liberal arts and math make a person well rounded, and this is important," Miss Hunter said.

Although many students dislike the required subjects Miss Hunter said, required subjects will still be a part of the college curriculum.

Miss Hunter felt the vocational classes at BSC are very important. She said that a college degree today can be compared to what a high school was a few years ago, very common. The jobs that require technical knowledge are becoming hard to fill, while jobs that require a college degree have a surplus of applicants.

Sororities are one of Miss Hunter's personal concerns. She feels that the system of sororities and fraternities are an important part of college life. She said that approximately 150 girls belong to the various

sororities on the Boise State campus.

"Sororities provide friendship, living conditions other than living at home or in a dormitory, and they build leadership," Miss Hunter said.

On the subject of student government, Miss Hunter said she felt that the ASB government is very effective.

"They have gotten through important legislation. Although the Senate has only met once, I feel they are doing a good job," Miss Hunter commented.

She cited as examples of the effectiveness of the ASB, the proposal to the State Board concerning Women's closing hours, the recent FTA show, brought in by the ASB to give different points of view on the war in Viet Nam.

Miss Hunter said that in many colleges the students are made to bear the brunt of the costs in the form of high tuition costs. She was not aware of any plans at Boise State to raise tuition.

Miss Hunter said that Boise State College would be expanding to meet the needs of the students, and this would be the only reason at present to

raise the tuition.

"I feel that Boise State will someday be THE college in Idaho because it is in the capital city, and because the resources here are excellent," she stated.

Advice to freshmen came in the form of suggestions to listen and absorb as much as possible and to "keep your eyes and ears open."

Miss Hunter recommended getting involved in the many different activities possible on a college campus.

"Try something new, even if you have never had an interest in that activity before, try it. You may develop an interest that will turn out to be a life's work," Miss Hunter advised.

She said that many students miss much of college because they fail to get involved.

"My personal goal this year is to meet as many people as possible and to keep the channels of communication open," the Dean stated. "Sororities and student housing are my main concerns, as is everyone who comes into my office to talk, which I hope many students will do."

## Nursing section promises better facilities

An autotutorial lab, and several study areas mark the plans for the Nursing portion of the science-education building. Now in the planning stages, the nursing section promises more improved facilities for students and faculty.

The planned nursing section will occupy one whole floor of the building. The nursing facilities will include space for 32 faculty, reading and study centers, an autotutorial lab and two laboratory lecture rooms.

There will also be seminar rooms, classrooms and an auditorium.

Florence Miles, Chairman of the Nursing Department, is very

excited about the autotutorial lab. Fifty carrels will be located in the lab. Twenty-five of the carrels will be attached by cable to the central film control at the Instructional Materials Center; the other will be used for slides and tapes. The faculty will make their own slides and audio tapes in a materials room located off the lab. 54.

The reading rooms will be multiple-use areas with projectors and screens. They will open for use by students and classes.

Also located in the nursing floor will be two adjoining laboratory-lecture rooms. Separated from the lecture

rooms by movable screens, the labs will house hospital beds and common medical supplies (bandages, dressings, etc.). The lab will also be equipped with video-tape machines so demonstrations may be recorded.

Miss Miles projects that in five years about 500 nursing students will enroll at BSC. The Nursing Building, though, cannot hold that enrollment.

By movable screens the labs will house hospital beds and common medical supplies (bandages, dressings, etc.). The lab will also be equipped with video-tape machines so demonstrations may be

recorded.

Miss Miles projects that in five years about 500 nursing students will enroll at BSC. The Nursing Building, though, cannot hold even an enrollment of 200, the present number of nursing students. The one lecture room on the second floor,

of the building can hold only 50 people. "We divide up our classes," said Miss Miles. "We'll have about five classes and they all can't use that same room. We have teachers now using the bulletin boards to teach."

If the college finds matching funds from the federal government this year, bids will be taken in May and the building

might be finished in the fall of 1973. But, said Miss Miles, it is more apt to be finished in 1974. The State Board of Education authorized the BSC to apply for a federal grant of \$1,092,408 for matching funds.

Miss Miles and Dr. Joseph Spulnik, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences have sent a building request to HEW and the Nurse Training Act Funds. Miss Miles reported that the U.S. Senate passed a new Nurse Training Act which provides 75% of the cost of a college building for schools with high priority. "If we can admit 150 students, we'll be a high priority school," Miss Miles said. "Our priority is already high because of our past growth." The science education building is considered a top priority by the State Board of Education.

# Class loads heavy on BSC profs

Overloaded professors and rapid growth underlie BSC's need for more teachers, Dr. Richard E. Bullington reports. Dr. Bullington is Executive Vice President of Boise State College.

An analysis of the teaching schedules of all full-time BSC faculty in the 1970 fall semester revealed that 69 faculty had

teaching loads exceeding 12 semester hours, the accepted maximum.

The overloads totalled 217 semester hours.

This fall, Bullington says, the college will be 18 faculty short.

Before the State Board of Education, Bullington requested 26 new faculty for 1972-73. The

college has already 16 teachers for 1971-72.

Predicting an increase in enrollment in 1972-73 of up to 15% over the fall 1971 enrollment, he projects a need for 30 more faculty in 1972-73.

"That puts the 18 we're short now," Bullington says, "make 48 new faculty needed. But we

won't have 48 new faculty."

Competition between the four state institutions for funds and faculty also result in fewer hirings and more load on the teachers. "With the two universities and Lewis and Clark, there's just not enough money or faculty," he says.

The average semester hour

teaching load for the total faculty is 13 semester hours. The ideal teaching load, he thinks, would be 10 hours. "We've made gains, gains slower than we like because gains in teaching loads are offset by increases in student enrollment," Bullington says. In 1968 the average load was around 15 to 18 semester hours.

## ARBITER INTERVIEW..

Colleges throughout the nation are moving away from theory and are becoming more and more involved with training and exposing students to practicalities and realities according to Mr. Edwin E. Wilkinson, Dean of Men on the Boise State campus.

In a recent interview, Dean Wilkinson cited the growing educational divisions of colleges and universities as evidence of this new phase of education.

"Vocation programs are expanding on campuses everywhere," he stated. "In some instances they are becoming even more important than our professional courses."

"However," he added, "we still have to place some emphasis on the cultural and theoretical concepts of education. We have a definite need for literature, arts and sciences, as they represent the basis of all accomplishments."

The Dean predicts that the return to the practical side of education will act as a settling agent on many troubled campuses.

"One of the things that has settled many of the activist students is the sudden change in the job market. Since World War II it's been an open area whereby a college graduate could select almost any type of occupation or profession he desired. Now things have

tightened up and we are getting back to the realities of education," he explained.

Dean Wilkinson cited the tendency of institutions to drift away from the direct contact with its students as one of the reasons for the past upheavals on campus.

"Now we seem to be getting back together and this is bringing about a much better relationship between the administrators and students and faculty," he stated.

The Dean said that BSC has never really had a communications problem. "We're noted for the personal touch here. There's a very open atmosphere on this campus and other institutions are now attempting to regain this one-to-one contact between faculty and students."

The Dean explained the attitude on the BSC campus as one of contentedness and complacency. "Most students here are mainly concerned with just getting enough education to better their job possibilities. There are very few real activists on campus," he said.

The Dean's office plays an important role in keeping communication open at BSC.

"I like people and I don't think that age has anything to do with communicating," said the Dean. "Your level of experience or the fact that you

are addressed as a dean or doctor doesn't have to mean that you can't communicate."

"That's the main objective of my profession; working with students and being of service to students," he stated.

"Communicating with and serving students is the basic philosophy of the Dean's department," he added.

Dean Wilkinson stressed student involvement in student government.

"There should be an opportunity for practical experiences on campus, hopefully in conjunction or cooperation with the students' experiences in the classroom," he said.

"One of these areas is under the Judicial System where the students take care of their own problems, their own activities and their own progress," he stated.

Dean Wilkinson explained that the BSC Judicial System is set up as a hierarchy.

"We have the Student Conduct Board which historically goes back to the junior college when it was the only student controlled group on campus. It consisted of representatives from the faculty, and student body officers with the Dean of Students acting as a chairman with no vote, except in case of a tie."

"This year the Student Conduct Board has been

changed and revised so that in the future their primary responsibility will be that of reviewing the student code along with those on the student committees.

"They will recommend to the president any changes or actions which update the code," he stated.

The Dean explained that the most important new function of the Student Conduct Board will be that of an appeals board. In the future any student sanctioned by a lower judiciary body will have the right to appeal all the way up through the assistant.

"This will become the college's Supreme Court. Now they can kill the decision of a lower court through the Student Conduct Board and they can again recommend to the president any action less than or equal to that that's already been advised." Below the Conduct Board is the Associated Student Judiciary which has just recently been reorganized in the new constitution. It used to consist of students with a procedural advisor, but it will now include five students and two faculty members. The exact orientation and action of the group is still under consideration," explained the Dean.

He also introduced a new vicepresidential committee which is currently organizing for the

purpose of working with the Dean's office to revise the student code.

"The AS Judiciary handles most of the serious student cases and their only sanctions are recommendations to the president," he added.

Aside from advising these Judicial Committees, Dean Wilkinson also advises the Interdormitory council.

"The IDC now consists of representatives and officers from the four residence halls on campus. Because of its recent enlargement and unification, the IDC has grown into an important political force on campus. Through this organization many of the changes in women's rules and the creation of the office of Student Activities Coordinator were made possible," he said. The office of the Dean of Men also advises the Interfraternity Council and Resident Advisor program.

Dean Wilkinson took his first position at Boise Junior College in 1958. He has a BA in Psychology and a minor in business with four years of clinical psychology graduate work at Washington State. His first career was the Air Force and he served ten years active duty before joining the National Guard. Dean Wilkinson retired from the Guard last January as an Air Force Co. 1 (Specialist).

Helen Christensen

## Ed Wilkinson-Dean of men



"I like people and I don't think that age has anything to do with communicating. Your level of experience or the fact that you are addressed as a dean or doctor doesn't have to mean that you can't communicate."



"That's the main objective of my profession, working with students and being of service to students."



"There should be an opportunity for practical experience on campus, hopefully in conjunction or cooperation with the students' experiences in the classroom."



# Student leaders rap about state board

Student leaders from Idaho's largest institutions of higher learning met together during the July meeting of the State Board of Education in Boise and discussed several student-oriented issues considered by the Board. The group included Pat Ebright, ASBSC President; Marty Miller, ASBSC Vice ASUI President; and Jerry Robison, ASISU President.

Miller commented on student budget policies which were to be considered as items for discussion at the June meeting of the Board. The motion at that time was that anytime an associated student government in any one of the institutions saw fit not to carry on a student

activity, such as marching band or cheerleaders, and the institution felt that the function was necessary, the administrations could then take some student fees away from student government. These funds would be put in the operation budget of the college, and continue the student activity.

Mann, who is also President of ISGA, presented the feeling of ISGA to the Board. The Board decided not to pass the above policy statement. Pat Ebright said "Their intention, it seems, was for the student leaders to understand the power they have over us." Along this same line, Miller said, "If student governments act

irrationally and not in the best interests of the school, which is the students, then the State Board will take funds away from them."

Miller went on to say that the pros and cons of retaining a questionable activity will have to be present. "I don't think we can get away with anything we want to. If student government ever should feel that, say marching band, is unnecessary, it would have one hell of a fight on its hands to prove that is was unnecessary."

Ebright said the compromise made last spring with Dr. Barnes remains the same. "His compromise is definite. We have reaffirmed that several times. There will be joint funding in

lowering the number of hours but seemed quite receptive to the idea of student government leaders receiving credits specifically for student government work. A proposal to this effect is now being worked on by members of ISGA.

In other action, Ebright presented a proposal that ASB Presidents or their representatives be allowed to attend the Presidents' Council meetings of the State Board of Education when the Council is dealing with student affairs. The State Board decided to order the Council to send out an agenda before those meetings.

A third proposal considered by the Board was one presented by Jerry Robison. This proposal concerned lowering the number of credit hours that student government leaders must carry. The Board was not in favor of

Concluding their discussion, Ebright said, "I think the overall feeling of everybody that was here as student leaders is that the State Board is very receptive to what we have to say as long as we come prepared and present ideas in a mature manner."

Marty Miller responded, "I guess one thing that really impressed me, was that they just didn't turn everybody off. In all three areas they were quite responsive to student desires. I feel some of them actually took what we had to say into consideration."

## BSC shutout in budget race

Cut-backs in student funds, ASB presidents' admittance to residents' council meeting and lower credit hours for student body officers came under fire during the summer meetings of the State Board of Education.

Debate started when a motion came before the Board from the Presidents' Council. The motion provided that if a student government dropped a program the administration thought necessary to the college, the administration could pick up the program and use student government funds to finance the program. Two student body leaders who were present, Marty Miller and Mary Ruth Mann, were shocked and appalled at the motion. Said Mann, "This is a direct blow to the legitimacy of student government. The Board has ordered student government to evaluate old programs, eliminate unnecessary ones, develop new programs and upgrade others. This proposal seems like a contradiction."

At the same meeting, Dr. John Swartley moved that student body leaders should be required to be full-time students, that is, to take at least eight (8) credit hours per semester. "Sources of mine," he reported, "say there is some move by student government officers to reduce the number of credit hours they have to take." The motion passed with Dr. J. P. Munson dissenting. ASB officers need extra time for their duties, he thought. Dr. Donald Kline disagreed; "If any officer is going to represent his constituency he has to be part of it."

Marty Miller noted that student body officers take on much responsibility for the operation of the school, including handling sizable sums of money. "We also have to go to the students to find out what they want. An officer can't spend 8 or 9 hours in class and make the grades and still fulfill his responsibility to the students adequately," he said.

The subject was left at that meeting and surfaced at the July meeting of the Board in the ISGA and the Board.

On their agenda, the student group (represented by Mary Ruth Mann, Pat Ebright and Jerry Robinson) presented three topics for discussion: Student control of ASB funds, Admittance of Student Body Presidents to the Presidents' Council meetings, and lower credit hours for student body officers.

Taking the lead, Mann presented her case for student control of student funds. "It is a 'basic kind of concept'," she said noting the importance of student governments within the institution. "One of the things overlooked in the past," she said, "is that the student government is different from other department in that to run a credible institution requires autonomy and flexibility and that extends certainly to the budget."

Dr. Donald Kline defended the proposal as a protection against "ill-advised policy by students."

Mann answered, "It seems to me that if a program is important enough to be

supported even though students don't want it, it should be included in the formula."

The basic concern of the Board, Kline said, was the sudden withdrawal of funds from cocurricular activities.

A quick check of the minutes of the last meeting revealed that the proposal had been passed - an event none of the Board members or members of the press recalled. The minutes were amended to show that the motion was to be held for discussion.

President Davis of ISU who proposed the original motion under question said, "All we wanted to do was to have the discussed the relationship so it would be understood. We were looking for understanding, not a new policy." Mary Ruth Mann concurred, admitting that the Board did have the authority to take student government funds "but it would be bad policy."

The problem was lack of forewarning, she said

Pat Ebright took over the discussion at that point to ask if student body presidents could be allowed to sit in at Presidents'

Council meetings. "The student presidents would like advance notice on topics covered in these meetings, especially those concerning students and student governments," he said. "This could be done simply by inviting student councils to sit in on meetings."

President Davis did not think that that was feasible. If the student government could send in representatives when the presidents were discussing student affairs, why wouldn't the faculty senate or the maintenance crew want the same treatment, he asked. Presidents would come to the council "with a contingent of people which defeats the purpose and would result in quite a change in policy of the council," he said. He was backed up by President Barnes who thought that presidents already spent sufficient time with student government leaders. Swartley saw the move as "a direct in road to the Board."

Mary Ruth Mann offered a compromise. The problem, as she saw it, was a "lack of forewarning of motions from the council." The remedy would be advance notice, in the form of a copy of the agendas of the meetings. The Board agreed and directed the Presidents' Council to provide those agendas.

More heated debate centered around Jerry Robison's presentation of a plan for lower credit hours for student body officers. "One of the problems of ASB presidents," he said, "is having appointments during the day. As a result, they miss quite a few classes. The academic

records of presidents leave a lot to be desired." To keep ASB presidents "out of the Board's hair," keep them from becoming figureheads, aid them in working out their own problems, Robison advised the adoption of a new policy concerning credit loads for student leaders. He introduced an act passed by the ISU senate which required student senators to take at least 9 semester hours per semester, student vice presidents a minimum of 6 semester hours per semester and student presidents a minimum of 3 semester hours per semester. All of them would, however, pay full time fees.

President Barnes supported the recommendation, though he thought Robison had "misread the whole picture" and his arguments were "childish." "The students are doing a good job," he said.

Steele Barnett and Dr. Swartley did not agree with the recommendation. Both saw it as a de emphasis of the education aspect.

Robison said he had thought of entering his student government time as a political science credit but he was turned down by the department. "I don't really believe in shirking my education," he said. "I look on it (being ASISU President) as devoting one year of life to getting a different kind of education."

The Board members maintained their support of the eight hour full time policy but asked the Presidents' Council to study the possibility of giving academic credit for services.



REGISTRATION



# Orientation scheduled friday

All new students (freshmen and transfer) are encouraged to attend the New Student Orientation to be held in the Gymnasium at 8 a.m. August 27. The primary purpose of this meeting is to acquaint each student with step by step procedures of class schedule advising and registration.

Following the general assembly students will be directed to group meetings based upon major field of study. Group meetings will be held in the following locations:

GENERAL (those who have

not decided upon a major) will proceed at approximately 9:00 a.m. to the Music Auditorium to meet with Dr. Spulnik.

BUSINESS students will remain in the Gymnasium to meet with Dr. Blickenstaff.

ARTS AND LETTERS students will meet with Dr. Shankweiler in the Liberal Arts Auditorium (room 106).

SCIENCE AND HEALTH students will meet in the Science Building, room 106 with Dr. Obee.

TEACHER EDUCATION AND LIBRARY SCIENCE

students will meet in the Business Building, room 101 PHYSICAL EDUCATION students in the Business Building, room 215 and PSYCHOLOGY students in the Business Building, room 216.

VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL students will proceed to the building and room where their program will be taught.

FOREIGN students will meet in the Liberal Arts Building, room 208.

New students may contact an advisor for class scheduling in his office throughout Friday.

August 27 from 10:00 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Students not completing a class schedule with an advisor before Monday, August 30 should proceed to the lobby of the Liberal Arts Building.

After picking up advising materials (ACT scores and/or previous college transcripts) students will go to an advisor pool assigned room. Rooms are listed in the lobby as well as in the class schedule, page 13. After schedules have been completed and signed by an advisor students will go the Gymnasium at the assigned registration time

(see front of class schedule). Detailed information concerning registration procedure can be found on the first few pages of the class schedule.

It is helpful if a student works out a temporary class schedule prior to talking with an advisor according to Jerry Davis, Admissions Counselor. This may save time and will help the advisor to know approximately how many credit hours a student wishes to take as well as the time of day desired to schedule classes.

## Weekend college

"Saturday Classes", a new pilot program at Boise State College will be started this fall. The weekend college program will include six courses being conducted on Saturday mornings.

Courses included are English Comp, Preparation for Marriage and Family, Beginning Sewing, General Business and Fundamentals of Real Estate.

This new program is being tried to determine needs and wants of students who could not otherwise participate in existing programs.

Graduate program is also to be included in the extended day program. Extended Day program graduate courses are designed to give working students the opportunity to take advantage of graduate courses.

### EXTENDED DAY PROGRAM

Registration schedule for the extended day program is as follows:

7-9 p.m. Friday, August '7

9-12 p.m. Saturday, August 28

7-9 p.m. Monday, August 30

7-9 p.m. Tuesday, August 31

7-9 p.m. Friday, August 27

7-9

7-12 p.m. Saturday, August 28

7-9 p.m. Monday, August 30

7-9 p.m. Tuesday, August 31

Late registration is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 6:30-9 p.m. in Administration Building, Room 100.

## Graduate credit anyone ?

Graduate courses can be taken by seniors upon approval by department and graduate deans. Students may select to use credit obtained from

graduate work for either graduate credit or upper division credit. However, credit can not serve both functions.



## New activity card

Don't overlook your activity card. It will be in your registration packet.

IBM cards are replacing the plastic Identification cards used in past years. Validation of the new activity cards will be completed before leaving the gymnasium.

Replacement of lost activity cards will be handled in Administration Building, Room 101. A replacement cost will be charged.

## G. I. entitlement

Are you a Veteran or GI? Need information concerning your entitlement for college expenses? Go to room 108 in the Administration Building for information.

## Students offer to indenture

Upper classmen worrying about how to finance the rest of their education could, should take note of two Michigan Medical students, Sol Edelstein and Douglas Jackson.

Their idea was to offer to indenture themselves to any community willing to pay the cost of their medical education. The proposal is open to negotiation. The town is to advance the student \$2,000 per year at 3% interest for four years and to provide and equip an office, guaranteeing a reasonable income once a practice is established. The student would repay the loan within 3 years of completing internship and military service. He would pledge to serve the town as a general practitioner for at least a year.

Edelstein and Jackson wrote to 134 Michigan communities suggesting such an arrangement. Of that number, twenty responded. Two of these Niles and Muckegon, sent representatives to Wayne State, where Edelstein and Jackson were studying. About one hundred students showed interest in the project

## Forget your A. C. T. ?

Freshmen who have not taken the ACT required for admission to BSC may obtain the test in the basement of the Administration Building in room 54. Late ACT's will be given in the Counseling Center.

## Seniors submit graduation applications

Seniors planning to graduate in Dec. of 1971 should have their graduation application on file in room 108 in the Administration Building.

Seniors graduating in the spring should have their application on file by November 1971.

|                                                                                                               |                                                          |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| Credits: Dean of Men's office                                                                                 |                                                          |
| WHERE TO FIND HELP                                                                                            |                                                          |
| If you need to                                                                                                | GO...SEE                                                 |
| Get help with your curriculum drop or change a course                                                         | Your Advisor                                             |
| Withdraw from College                                                                                         | Dean of Men-114 Adm. Bldg<br>Dean of Women-119 Adm. Bldg |
| Register an automobile                                                                                        | Room 210-Adm. Bldg                                       |
| Find Off-campus employment                                                                                    | Room 124-Adm. Bldg                                       |
| Find On-campus employment                                                                                     | Room 113-Adm. Bldg                                       |
| Inquire about Scholarships, Loans or grants                                                                   | Room 113-Adm. Bldg                                       |
| Pay Room & Board                                                                                              | Cashier's Window-200 Adm. Bldg<br>Housing Office         |
| Pick up On-campus employment check<br>Pay late registration fee,<br>Bills payable to the College              | Cashier's Window-200 Adm. Bldg                           |
| Books, paper, supplies, etc                                                                                   | Book Store-College Union Bldg                            |
| Get a haircut, go bowling, get a snack,<br>Speak with ASB officers, submit an ad<br>or article to the Arbiter | College Union Building                                   |
| Locate a Student                                                                                              | Room 108-Adm. Bldg                                       |
| What's Happening Today on Campus                                                                              | Call 382-1111                                            |
| Problem?!! Talk it over with the Dean of Women<br>or the Dean of Men                                          | Room 119 Adm. Bldg<br>Room 114 Adm. Bldg                 |



## Extended day program

Expectant Parent's Classes will be offered starting September 9th, 7:00 p.m., at the Central District Health Department, 1455 North Orchard.

The course includes anatomy and physiology of reproduction, preparation for the baby, Mother and baby's nutrition, baby's birth, breast feeding, daily care of the newborn, and family planning.

Public Health Nurses Mrs.

Wallace Kinne and Mrs. Steven Youngerman, will be teaching the classes, assisted by a representative from the Family Planning Clinic, a nutritionist, a representative from the Mothers organization on breast feeding, and a St. Luke's Hospital maternity department nurse.

Evening classes are scheduled to give the expectant fathers an opportunity to participate in this important event. Preregistration is not required. No fee is charged.

# student personnel services

## ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS

Applications for Admission  
Current and old records  
Certification of completion  
Administers relations between students and selective service boards  
veterans' administration



**COME BY  
OR CALL  
1156**

Dr. Guy L. Hunt  
Director

## Registrar

**CALL  
1532**



Mrs. Alice Hatton  
Director

Responsible for  
Direct maintenance of  
student academic records.  
All inquiries about credit  
earned at BSC or another  
institution should be  
made to us.

## ADMISSIONS

A101 ..... 1646  
Director ..... 1177  
Current Records ..... 1156  
Old Records ..... 1512

## REGISTRAR

A108 ..... 1532

## COORDINATOR, STUDENT RELATIONS

A110 ..... 1757

## COUNSELING, TESTING & GUIDANCE

A54 ..... 1601

## DAILY EVENTS

Call ..... 1111

## DEAN OF MEN

A114 ..... 1679

## DEAN OF WOMEN

A119 ..... 1284  
or call ..... 1446

## FINANCIAL AIDS

A113 ..... 1445

## HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE RELATIONS

A109 ..... 3333

## HOUSING

A209 ..... 1557

## PLACEMENT SERVICES

A124 ..... 1555

## STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

..... 1459

## STUDENT UNION

..... 1551  
Information ..... 1448  
Program Coordinator ..... 1223

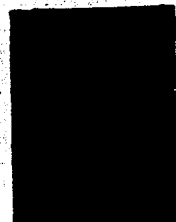
## STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES, DEAN OF:

A110 ..... 1418  
or call ..... 1484

## STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

Fulltime physician  
Registered Nurse on duty  
Emergency Service  
Personal medical counseling

**CALL 1459**



Dr. Robert Mathis

**Call  
1679**

Dean Wilkinson

Specialists in  
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Counseling, eligibility for  
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MEN**

**DEAN  
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WOMEN**

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our concerns"

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Women's Halls  
Panhellenic  
AWS



Susan Hunter,  
Dean

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## Financial Aids

Advice and Assistance  
to Help you secure:  
Loans Grants

On Campus Employment  
"Service with a Smile"



Mr. Richard  
Reed, Director

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1445**

## HIGH SCHOOL and COLLEGE RELATIONS

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Public Relations

"Sign up for four years  
and learn a trade"

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3333**



Samuel B. Rhymer, Director

**c,t&g\***

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guidance

To Help  
Students with problems

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Educational  
Social



Dr. David Torbet

**DIAL  
1601**

## Coordinator of Student Relations

"To promote the dignity and worth of the individual"

Correlates all student  
interpersonal experiences

Researches student opinions

Coordinates campus volunteer programs



Mr. Stanton Tate,  
Coordinator

**Call 1757**

**COLLEGE UNION**

sudden service

Need help planning an activity?  
Club or Organization got a problem?  
Need On campus publicity for an activity?  
Want to know what's happening at BSC?

**Call 1223**



James M. "Dyke"  
Nally Director

## Dean of Student Personnel Services

Coordinates the activities  
of the offices that provide  
direct service to the student  
in attainment of immediate  
and long range goals

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IS ALWAYS  
OPEN'**

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1418**



Dr. William B.  
Hendry, Dean

## PLACEMENT SERVICES

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Going to school  
and need a parttime job?  
Need job counseling?



Mr. Richard P. Rapp  
Director

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## HOUSING

Residence Halls  
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Off campus housing  
Related Student employment  
Helpful financial arrangements



John Vestal, Director

**CALL 1557**

"Let us help you with your new address!"

**HERE TO SERVE YOU!**



# It's WOW, WOW, WOW

The other day, Suzee Bush, Christy Homstad, Kathy Hayton and Glenda Karn, all Boise State students, had a look at the new model apartments at Collegeside. Their reactions were like "Wow" and comments bubbled forth like this:

"This is designed for real easy living. College kids don't have time to do much besides studying."

*Suzee*

"The bedroom is larger than a dorm's. You feel more at home. And, I love the drawers and shelves on the beds for books and things. You can even study in bed."

*Christy*

"The bedrooms are so spacious. And, the individual desks and closets for each person. Wow!"

*Glenda*

"I love the bright colors. Wow! It's really refreshing. It's like your own little home."

*Kathy*

Here are some more comments and Wows:

"Just being in one, it's so private. You wouldn't know others were around. It's like, Wow, you're the only apartment there."

"It's so open. Your kitchen, dining and living areas are all one. You would think it's all one big room"

"It's really geared to student living. You wouldn't think they

would have a dishwasher and air conditioner."

"I just think it's neat."

Wow! So many single people.

Think of all the people you'll meet. It's hard to get acquainted on campus. It will really help the college."

"There's plenty of parking. And think of the pool for each apartment group. You won't be crowded. Wow! Easy walking distance to the campus."

"I love the furniture. So easy to keep up."

"Real togetherness. Like this is the entertainment center for your parties. I think this is, Oh Wow!"



## Easier Payment Schedule

Well girls, we're glad you like it. Collegeside is another example of the Wedgwood Way of Life. We are also happy to announce a new and easier payment schedule. For full academic year ...first month's rent in advance, then monthly on the first of each month.

Rent per student, based on four student occupancy, is \$6 per month \$60 per month you pay the electric bill, but not telephone. Oh yes, there's a \$30 damage and cleaning deposit. Half of this deposit, \$15, is refundable, if there is no damage

## Model Apartment Now Open

Visit the model apartment anytime at 1801 Boise Ave., Apt. C, Phone: 345-5325



# Filling in draft question



UPSTAIRS in COLLEGE UNION Bldg.

## Glenn scheduled for BSC appearance

Boise State College's student Lecture Committee has contracted for the 1972 school year, a series of reknown speakers to present topics of current interest in public and classroom lectures.

Opening the lecture series at BSC September 22, is John H. Glenn, Jr., distinguished combat pilot, Marine Corps Officer, test pilot, and astronaut. Glenn became America's first man in orbit on February 20, 1962. "America Today", will be Glenn's topic.

The November 1 lecture on political economy by Alan Thompson Ph.D., from the Edinburgh University, has been arranged through the cooperation of the Cunferline Burgs (Labour) from 1939 to 1964 and a Parliamentary Advisor for Scottish Television. He was also a member of the Public Schools Commission Ministry of Defense Committee on Recruitment and Training, a member of the British American Parliamentary Group of the House of Commons, and Secretary of the British Parliamentary Delegation to Washington in 1962.

The following week on November 11 Pierre Salinger, former Press Secretary to

President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, will speak on "The Kennedy Years Before and After." Mr. Salinger was appointed Senator from California in 1964 and is the author of the recent best seller With Kennedy.

On December 7 War Correspondent John Sack will give a speech on Lieutenant Calley. John Sack was chosen by Calley to write "The Confessions of Lieutenant Calley" in Esquire and "Lieutenant Calley" for Viking Press. John Sack is one of the few American radical writers who had a top secret clearance during his coverage of the Vietnam War. Mr. Sack is presently free on bail because he refused, when subpoenaed, to turn over his tapes of Calley's confessions to the army.

Also brought to BSC through the cooperation of the Danforth Institute, is Nicholas Goncharoff. Dr. Goncharoff's public lecture February 25 is "The Wholeness of Man in a Divided World." Dr. Goncharoff is of Russian origin and served in the Soviet Army as a tank commander. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Munich and later in 1957 became a U.S. citizen. He then

completed graduate work in International Law and International Relations at Columbia University. Currently Dr. Goncharoff is Director of International Education and Cultural Affairs National Board of YMCA's.

Ending the series of lectures on March 28 is Sandre Vanocur, NBC-TV News Analyst and Anchorman of First Tuesday. In this lecture he presents "Vanocur's Law" or "All Governments Lie", which is based on Lyndon B. Johnson's 1964 Presidential campaign "when we talked peace and planned for war." Mr. Vanocur has covered the past decade's three Presidential conventions and campaigns. He joined The Huntley as a contributing editor in 1967, and he was one of the main reporters who covered the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

According to Ron Haberman, Lecture Committee Chairman, tentative commitments are being sought for speaking appearances of 1972 Presidential candidates. Haberman says all lectures will be held at BSC. Students and children under 12 will be admitted free and the general public will be charged \$1 each.

## Lyceum termed sensitive

Last spring a poll was taken in the Arbiter to ascertain the effects of the Lyceum Committee's offerings on the Boise State College community. What little response was received pointed to the Lyceum being more sensitive to students.

Ron Haberman, Lyceum Committee Chairman, and the new lecture committee have worked this summer to bring BSC a program for the upcoming school year. Beginning this year's program will be John Glenn, U.S. Astronaut. Glenn was the first U.S. man to orbit the earth.

The committee received more funds and is more adequately supported from the A.S.B. than in the past. Planning was done to accommodate the student and satisfy his complaints. Schedules

have been drawn with no conflicts with another event or organization.

The committee does not believe that its burden is to educate the students, but rather to broaden his interests and perspectives on a given subject, by means of the interaction of minds the questions and answers.

BSC students have paid for the program of speakers and the Lyceum films.

Ron Haberman Believes, "We have worked hard this summer to put together the program and I hope it is successful in the long run. The students have asked for a program of this type and I believe we have put together the best program for a college the size of BSC in the Northwest." Fr

## Death class

Death. It isn't mentioned at the office, at a card party, or on campus. But this fall, Boise State is offering a class about death. Taught by Dr. David Torbet, director of counseling and guidance, the course is entitled "Death, A Confrontation for Everyman."

"I'm not going to teach the course," Torbet said. "I'm just going to be an MC and bring in people who have been around death, worked with it. I want in this class to bring the student to the realization that he is going to die and that the people around him are going to die. I'll

introduce people to talk about the medical facts and economics of death and finally the spiritual aspects of it."

The course will be taught in three sections. The first section will cover scientific data. Other sections will include religious attitudes and other studies and theories about death.

Guest speakers will highlight the course. They will include lawyers, morticians, local religious leaders and doctors and others who work with death. The class (P-497 Lec 04) will meet on Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Liberal Arts 106.

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Student coordinating Office for Opportunity projects (SCOOP) staff members have recruited 80 volunteers for community work since last April. Staff members from left are Rita Miller, Denny Dear, Outreach worker; Jim Bruce, Director and Connie Pluth Administrative Assistant.

Through an on campus organization called SCOOP, Student Coordinating Office for Opportunity Projects, students can actively engage in community volunteer work which can help satisfy the educational relevancy, need for experience, and "what can one person do to help or change the world" problems students face.

SCOOP is a volunteer placement bureau which recruits and refers volunteers to existing agencies or programs which need them. The organization began last spring as a class project in community planning and organization and is now governed by a student Board of Directors and an Advisory Board of community minded people.

Since operational beginnings last April with volunteers from the class manning the college donated office, SCOOP has recruited over 80 volunteers ranging in age from 13 to 70. As a community wide service, not solely limited to students, 38 agencies have registered requests for volunteers for over 300 positions.

SCOOP's volunteers have been working throughout the summer months as tutors for grade school through high school kids, youth counselors, day care aides, crafts and recreational instructors, community organization and outreach workers, volunteer parole officers for former felons, youth information and referral personnel, summer camp aides for cerebral palsy adults, library

helpers, teachers in pre vocational and recreational skills for the handicapped, clerical assistants, friendship therapists for the elderly or infirm who often have no other outside contacts, transportation aids for elderly or handicapped, and others.

There is still much demand for these and other positions in the health and nursing fields, adult education and free school, archeological excavation workers, and in research and communications, such as surveying community mental health needs or showing home movies to the elderly.

Community problem solving work begins on a one to one basis, matching those who are able and talented with those who for some reason or another are left out of the competitive struggle or can't cope with the racy techno structure of today's society. In direct service, the volunteers can help alleviate the problems of confused youth, unattended children, lonely aged, the handicapped, or the parolee. Volunteers can help fill the gaps in services where red tape and funds are so limiting.

The amount of time you give is up to you whether eight hours a day or two hours a month, but each minute is invaluable to you and your community.

SCOOP is located on the third floor of the Administration building and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come up and see us! (385 3743)

# Volunteer group to promote educational relevancy

## TRUCK ON DOWN to LEADVILLE WEST

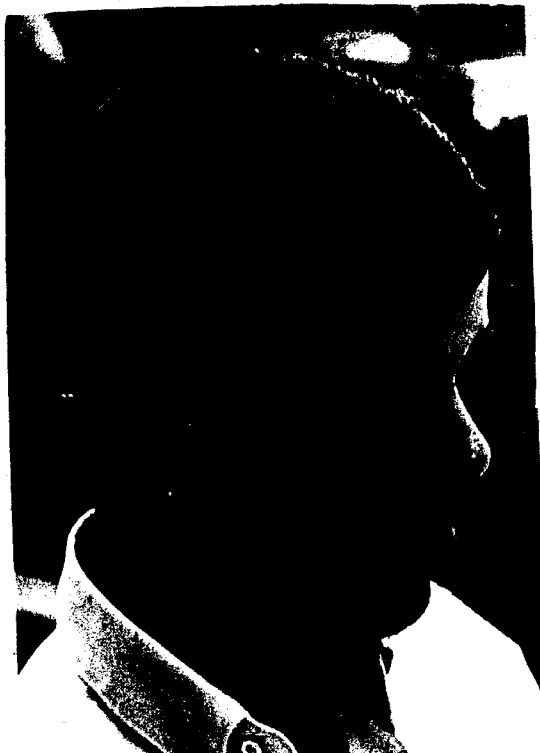
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# Roving Reporter



Because of the U of I stadium has not been finished, the Vandals' first home game is scheduled to be played in Bronco Stadium. The U of I students will be admitted free to the U of I BSC game while BSC students will be charged admission. One thousand free tickets have been reserved for U of I students. Four thousand tickets have been reserved for BSC students at \$1 each.

The U of I is renting the Bronco Stadium. Should BSC students be charged admission to a game played in Bronco Stadium?

**Dan Lawrence, Fresh., General:** Well, I don't know. It seems if it's on our home ground, BSC students shouldn't have to pay. I don't really know.

**Linda Beatty, Jr., English:** I think BSC kids should get in free too, because it's their stadium. If it is considered a U of I home game, they shouldn't have to pay either.



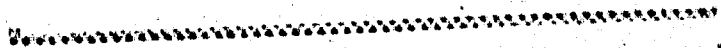
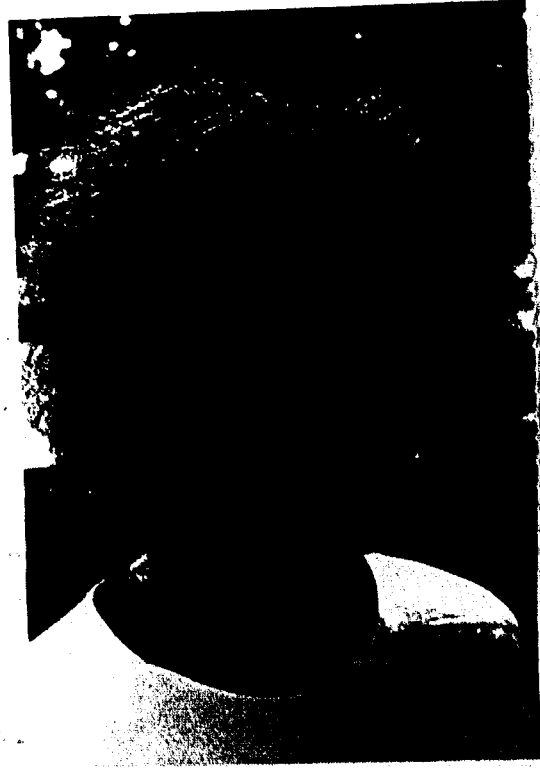
**Darryl Dazey, Jr., Psychology Social Work:** Yes, BSC students should have to pay, because anybody foolish enough to want to see the thing should have to give some form of compensation for their socially acceptable outlet for frustrations.

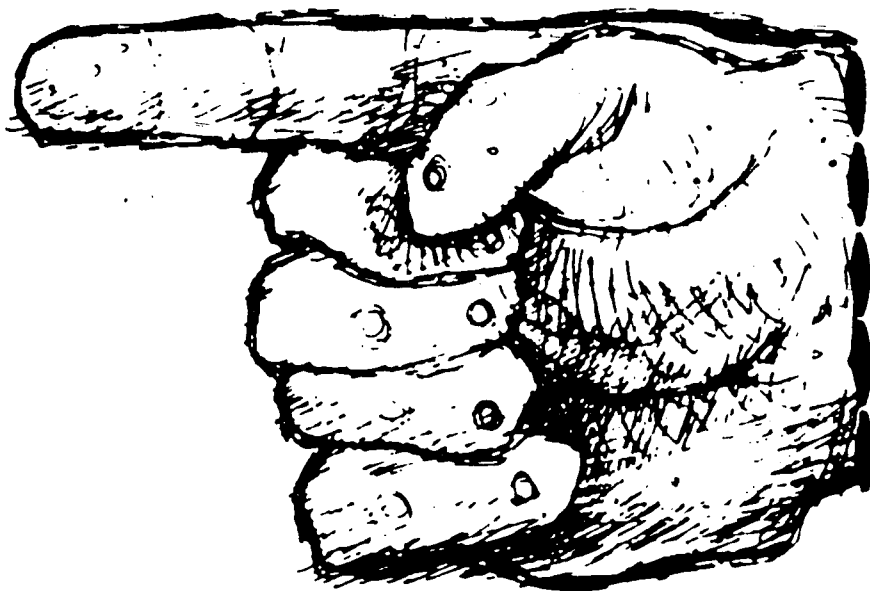
**Sandy Hight, 71 BSC graduate, PE:** I don't feel they should. We will be playing at their stadium next year, so why can't we switch contracts and they pay this year and we pay next year?



**Debbie Taylor, Fresh, Fashion Merchandizing:** I think it's rotten that we have to pay and they don't. It's our field, and I think the idea is stinky.

**Bob Clifford, Fresh., General:** I don't know. It's our stadium and we payed for it so why should we have to apy again?





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### Biblical Studies ---

Beginning this semester studies of the Bible as it relates to our time will be held regularly. Students enrolling in these classes will receive full college credit.

| FALL SCHEDULE |     |                                                 |            |     |
|---------------|-----|-------------------------------------------------|------------|-----|
| Dept.         | No. | TITLE                                           | TIME       | Cr. |
| Religion      | 213 | The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ          | 10:40 MWF  | 3   |
| Religion      | 352 | The Messages of the Jewish Prophets to our time | 7:30pm Tue | 2   |

- Classes fully accredited
- Instructor, John W. Morland—ph. 375-3669
- All students interested in genuine search for biblical knowledge encouraged to enroll.

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# Dr. Dodson SAYS

To BSC Students, Faculty, and Staff:

I am a counselor in the BSC Center for Counseling, and have an academic appointment in the Department of Psychology.

In this column I will try to respond to your questions about people and their problems especially questions concerning relationships between people. Letters sent to me last year included questions and comments concerning the "generation gap," marital relations, dating, study habits, choosing a vocation, and other assorted topics.

In this year's columns I will respond to questions of general interest in these and other areas.

Conducting counseling or therapy through correspondence is both improbable and unethical. Therefore, if you have a serious personal concern, I would encourage you to speak personally with one of our Counseling Center staff. Our offices are presently in the basement of the Administration Building. Appointments can be made in person, or by calling 385 1601.

Nevertheless, I do encourage your written questions. Letters

delivered to the ARBITER Office or the BSC mail room (Administration Building, first floor) will reach me. No signature or stamp is necessary if letters are hand-delivered.

I'm looking forward to your questions and comments throughout the year. Have a good one! Sincerely, Jerry P. Dodson, Counselor Assistant Professor of Psychology IF YOU WANT TO ASK DR. DODSON A QUESTION, PLEASE SEND A LETTER TO BSC ARBITER OR TO DR. JERRY DODSON VIA CAMPUS MAIL.

## Country Joe McDonald

### s cheduled at BSC

The first two weeks of school students will enjoy a small variety of entertainment in the form of "one or maybe two dances," said Larry Prince, Chairman of College Union Program Board.

Some high quality entertainment will include Country Joe McDonald in concert September 4, BSC gym and Josh White Jr. performing in

concert free to BSC students on September 10 at the BSC gym

Prince also said that there are "going to be some" coffee house nights in the new CUB for students.

Other concerts will include the Association September 24, Gordon Lightfoot October 29 and Sha Na Na November 19.

Larry Overholser

# The BSC Messenger Service

## Changes announced in library service

Ruth McBirney, Head Librarian, announced several changes in library service this fall. Beginning September 1, library hours will be 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Also beginning this semester, graduate students may borrow books for a four (4) week period and periodicals for 2 days. Undergraduate students may borrow books for two weeks and periodicals by the hour for use in the library. Undergraduates may check out unbound periodicals overnight. Reserve

books circulate to all students as specified by the instructor, usually for 1 hour during the day and overnight.

Though the library facilities are not yet complete, Miss McBirney said, "Library materials will be moved into their permanent locations as soon as possible."

"A new service to students," Miss McBirney said, "is the trading paperback collection located in the browsing area on the first floor." Students and faculty are invited to use the collection on a take one, leave one basis. Students and faculty are invited to contribute their extra unwanted paperbacks.

## Honors Program

Interested in the Honors program at BSC? Any student who has completed work at BSC and maintained a 3.5 Grade point average is encouraged to contact Dr. William Mech for information on the Honors program.

Dr. Mech may be contacted in Room B 308K (PH: 385-1686) until September 1 when he may be contacted in Room B 307F (385-1122).

Designed to promote intellectual curiosity, the Honors program is open to students in all majors.

## BSC

### receives monies

Over 140,000 dollars in federal scholarship loans have been awarded to Boise State College, according to Senator Len Jordan.

Jordan announced the awards August 12.

Two hundred and seventy-four scholarships will come out of the \$140,797 in national defense student loan monies.

## Humanities: special topics series

Humanities courses designed for the non-humanities majors are being offered by the BSC English department. There are seventeen Special Topic courses in this series.

Four of the sections deal solely with American literature: Afro-American literature, Literature of the Western American Indian, The Novel of the American City, and The Literature of the Identity Crisis.

The other sections are concerned with European and non-Western literature: The Role

of the Jew in Literature, A Vision of Heaven and Hell, Dramatic Comedy and Tragedy, Modern Non-Western Literature, Utopias and Anti-Utopias, Temptation and Forbidden Knowledge, Literature and Science, Greco-Roman Literature, The Literature of Fear, Comparative Mythology, Chaucer-Shakespeare-Milton, The European Novel, and The Bible as Literature.

Students who have completed B-102 may sign up in any of the open sections.

## Attention artists

All interested artists and craftsmen are urged to enter the 17th Annual Arts and Crafts Festival to be held in Boise Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12.

The week-end outdoor Festival, sponsored by the Boise Art Association and the Boise Gallery of Art, draws thousands of visitors each year to the Gallery in Julia Davis Park.

Paintings of all types, pottery and ceramics, weaving, glass, wood carving, batiks and textile prints, jewelry, creative needlework, sculpture, prints and drawings, and many other types of creative original art are offered for sale by regional artists.

Any artist wishing to participate must contact the Boise Gallery of Art (telephone 343-2923) for information and application forms. Application deadline is Friday, August 27.

For further information, call Allen Dodworth at 343-2923.

## Theatre arts schedules productions

OCTOBER 15-24

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD  
R.G. Tom Stoppard

Dr. R.E. Ericson

DECEMBER 2-12

J. B. Archibald MacLeish

Dr. Charles Lauterbach

FEBRUARY 25 - MARCH 5

THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH  
Thornton Wilder

Mr. Terry Asla

MARCH 30 - APRIL 2

READER'S THEATRE  
MARTIAN CHRONICLES  
Ray Bradbury

Dr. Charles Lauterbach

APRIL 21-29

STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF

Anthony Newley

Mr. Delbert Corbett

## CALENDAR

Thursday, August 26, 1971  
All Day Club Faire: Union Lobby  
6:00 9:30 p.m. Panhellenic Theme Parties B 201, 204, 215  
216, 217 10:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Late ACT Test Gym  
3:30 5:30 p.m. Foreign Language Placement Test LA 206

Friday, August 27, 1971  
All Day Club Faire: Union Lobby  
8:00 10:15 a.m. New Student Orientation/Group Counseling Gym  
8:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Preregistration Counseling Advisor's Offices  
7:00 9:00 p.m. Evening School Registration Gym

Saturday, August 28, 1971  
All Day Club Faire: Union

Lobby  
9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon Evening School Registration Gym

Monday, August 30, 1971  
All Day Club Faire: Union Lobby  
9:30 p.m. 1:30 a.m. Dance Tennis Courts  
8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Registration Gym (Seniors, Juniors, Sophs, Grads)

Preregistration counseling LA  
Tuesday, August 31, 1971  
All Day Club Faire: Union Lobby  
8:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m. Registration Gym (Freshmen)  
Preregistration counseling LA  
Wednesday, September 1, 1971

CLASSES BEGIN  
Thursday September 2, 1971  
5:15 7:00 p.m. Dorm Student Picnic Lawn



# Athletic 'Grant-in-Aid' In scholarships wait for decision

Athletic Directors from the eight member schools in the Big Sky Conference concluded a two day meeting in Boise with a request to the Conference Presidents for more time. The request was made in regard to the proposal submitted by the Presidents for a reduction in the number of "Grant-In-Aid" athletic scholarships.

The Athletic Directors spent a large portion of the two day meeting in an attempt to work out the problems involved in a financial cutback, and a cut in athletic aid. In a resulting memorandum to the Conference President, the Athletic Directors recommended that any decision on the matter be held in obedience until after the National

Collegiate Athletic Association meeting scheduled for mid January, 1972, at which time the problem may be solved by legislation on a "need factor and recruiting restriction" basis.

In effect, the Athletic Directors are asking the Conference Presidents to withhold any final decision affecting the Big Sky schools

until such action is taken on a national basis. The group expressed hope that the NCAA might come up with a solution to the problem, or at least a proposal that would solve a portion of the problem.

If the proposed delay is not acceptable to the Presidents, the Directors asked that they be permitted to meet in conference with the Presidents prior to any

final decision.

Action concerning a possible "round robin" football schedule was tabled for the immediate future, but was turned over to a committee to be headed by Weber State Athletic Director, Dale Gardner, for further study. Other routine matters, such as game management and athletic schedules were also handled during the meeting.

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## The LOCKER

by Ginger Waters

As an infant in the Big Sky Conference last year, Boise State College overcame predictions of the pre-season experts and finished with a tie for 3rd place. The Broncos ended the season with a 8-3 mark and 2-2 conference place.

This year, with 23 returning lettermen, the Broncos have a good chance to take the Big Sky title. Head Coach Tony Knap lost 22 lettermen from last year's team but have replaced them with some fine junior college prospects and sophomores from the 1970 frosh teams.

Catch Knap expects a more powerful offensive this year. We could have a more potent offense with more running and passing attacks engineered by veteran and talented quarterback Eric Guthrie, commented the Bronco coach.

Offensively, the Broncos lost seven regulars but regained the services of quarterback Eric Guthrie, tackle Ted Buck, guard Brent Melver, and halfback Ross Wright. Guthrie leads the Big Sky in scoring for the 1971 season with 74 points, 56 of the points came from field goals and PAT (points after attempts).

Experience was lost on defense this year with the

graduation of seven regulars. Coming back for the Broncos will be corner Brett Staples, linebackers Steve Vogel and John Walker, and tackle Mike Greever.

Boise gained some fine talent from the junior college ranks for this season. The highest prospect seems to be Pat Riley a 6-1, 205 halfback out of Diablo Valley College, California. Riley broke OJ Simpson's rushing record in the Golden Gate Conference last year.

Other junior college transfers include Al Davis, guard and tackle from Diablo Valley. Bill Cooper, defensive tackle also from Diablo Valley College. Ary Berry, quarterback from Spokane, Washington. Dick Donohue, wide receiver from Napa, California. Billy Stephens, running back from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Joe Larkin, safety from Lacrosse, Washington. Harold Grozdonic, offensive tackle from Vancouver, B.C., and Charlie Fields, defensive back from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Sophomore Dan Dixon, who was redshirted last year, will also help to bolster up the BSC squad

Hancock, defensive tackle Blessing Bird, center John Klotz, offensive back Harry Riener and Ken Johnson, quarterback Gre Frederick and wide receiver Don Hutt.

This Bronco Club will be playing the University of Idaho, September 11 at 1:30 in Bronco Stadium. The meeting will be the first between the two schools and will be the first Big Sky game for both clubs this year. Last year U of I tied Boise for 3rd in the conference with a 2-2 record and finished with a 4-7 record.

Moscow was slow starting last year under new head coach Don Robbins, dropping games to such powers as Air Force and Oregon, however, the U of I came back toward the end of the season and won 4 in a row including Utah State.

The Vandals lost their talented quarterback Steve Olson but picked up Bruce Cole. Cole a 6-2, 189 lb. sophomore, who was red shirted last year, is a fine passer and can run well with the ball to add strength to the offense. Cole will have help from Fred Riley who is an All-American halfback. Riley lead the Vandals in rushing with 879 yards and eight touchdowns. A leg injury kept

Riley out of half of the season last year.

Joining Riley will be junior Randy Peterson and Robert Lee Willinams, a 9.8 speedster who was also sideline last year with injuries.

U of I's defensive loss few starters and returns with the secondary completely intact and the line will be secured by Ron Linehan, twice all-conference, Rand Marquis, Bill Cady, Mike Newell, and Steve Barker all

veterans to the team.

Because the Vandals' new stadium will not be completed in time for the game, the game will be played in Boise as a University of Idaho home game.

There will be a definite advantage to the Broncos playing on home territory before a home crowd. This first meeting will probably start a lone rivalry between the two Idaho schools.

Tickets for BSC students will go on sale for \$1 at the Athletic center September 1, 1971.

## U of I Vandals rent stadium

The University of Idaho will be playing their first home game of the 1971 season at Bronco Stadium. Because of construction problems on the Vandals' new stadium, the September 11 game against Boise State had to be moved. Idaho's administration contacted Dr. John Barnes and Lyle Smith about the possibility of renting Bronco Stadium. Throughout the year, BSC rents the stadium to local high schools for games, and used the same

procedure to rent the stadium to the Vandals.

The rent money will cover the expense of getting the field ready for the game. Boise expects to break even in this department.

Lyle Smith explained that the University of Idaho and Boise State have a four year, \$1 student charge at home games agreement. BSC's students will have to pay \$1 to get to see the Boise-Moscow game because it is a Vandals' home game.

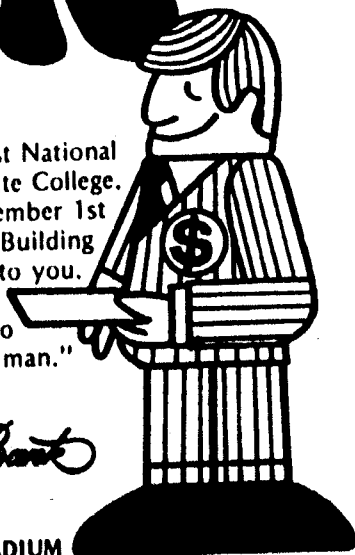
this year  
Moving up from the frosh and  
expected to add depth to the  
..... be safety Brad

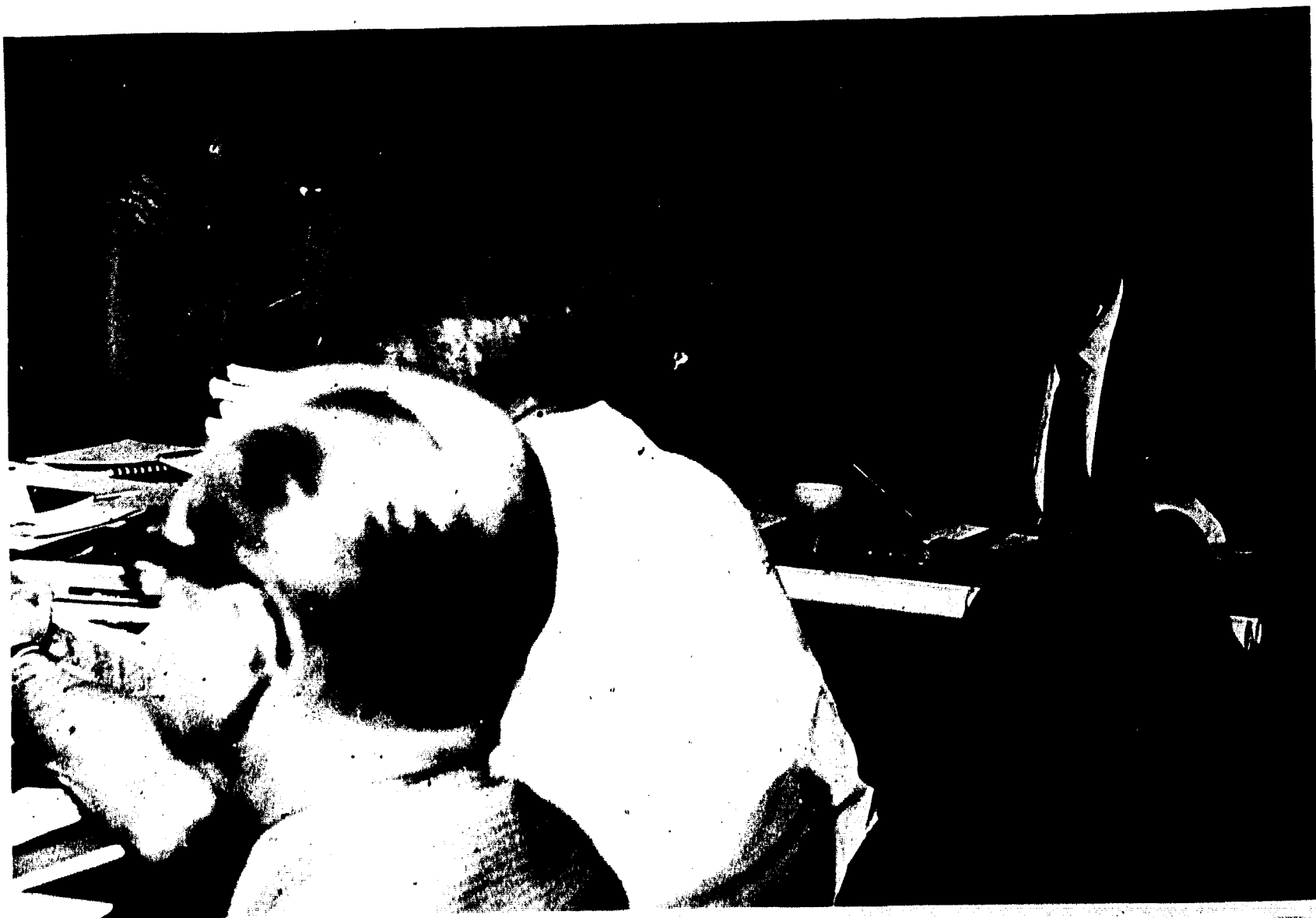
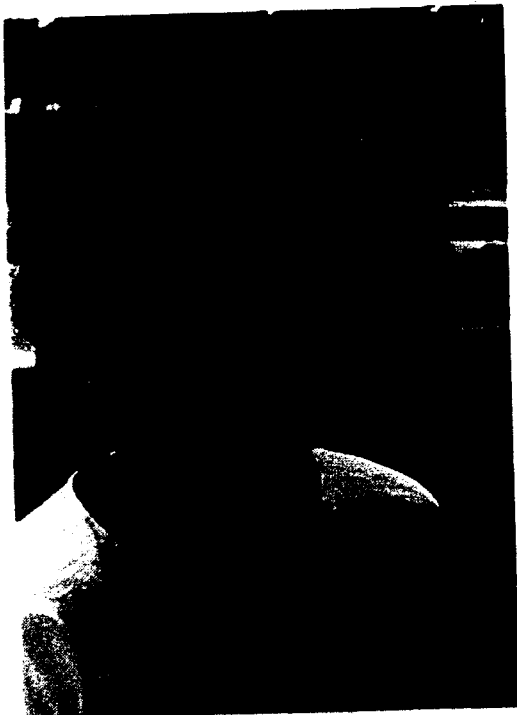
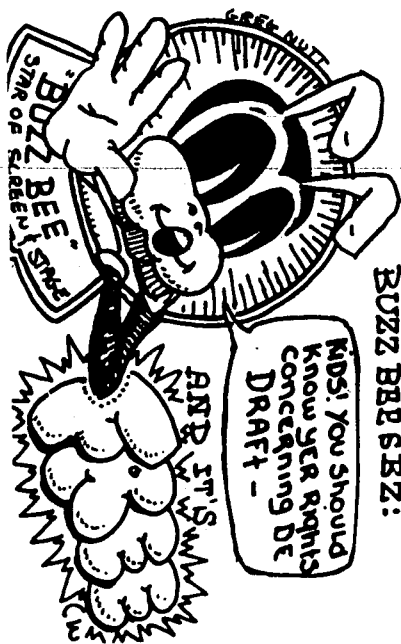
# RAP WITH OUR BREAD MAN

The Broadway office of Idaho First National Bank welcomes you to Boise State College. We will have a representative September 1st through 3rd in the Student Union Building to introduce "Student Banking" to you. Banking that includes near campus location and free student checking accounts. So come on in and "rap with our bread man."

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BROADWAY OFFICE, 1000 BROADWAY, ACROSS FROM THE STADIUM





"WHY NOT" was the gist of the reaction's to BSC's president, Dr. John Barnes, when he presented to the State Board an On-Campus Living Committee's proposal to abolish women's dormitory hours. For this story and details on other State Board action this summer, see story

inside. Seated from left are Dr. Richard Bullington, BSC executive vice president; Mr. Ron Turner, BSC Chief Accountant; Dr. John Barnes; Martell Miller, ASB vice president. State Board members seated from left are Dr. John J. Peacock and Mr. Kenneth Thatcher.