

12-1-1971

Arbiter, December 1

Students of Boise State College

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Dec 1, 1971

ARBITER

BOISE STATE COLLEGE

Skydivers take first in Florida meet

The Boise State skydiving team edged out Kent State of Ohio 49-47 in total team scoring, to take first place in the nation for non-military schools.

Forty-nine schools were represented in the Florida meet with 190 competing jumpers. This year's contest was recorded as the largest national parachuting contest ever held in America.

Even though the BSC team was the defending champion going in to this year's competition, the company was much stiffer than that found last year.

Members on the 1971-72 bailing team are: Steve Marrow, Rick Reed, senior, Dave O'Leary, senior, Walley Lange, senior, Larry Homstad, junior, Ron Gulley, sophomore, club

president Tom Sullivan, sophomore, and the only woman team member Jan Balding, sophomore.

All of the members except Steve Marrow made the trip. In overall competition, the Flying Bronco's fell into third category behind the United States Airforce, who captured first, and West Point Military Academy, which captured second.

In advanced competition the BSC Winged Pegasus team had 3 entries: Homstad, Reed and Sullivan. Three events are characteristic of the higher class: accuracy, style and relative team work.

Homstad flew into first place in accuracy by marking up a perfect score. In four trips down from 7,000 feet he succeeded in hitting a 3-inch disc without fail.

In the style games, Reed rolled, looped and turned his way into second place and a silver medal, from 7,000 feet.

In the novice class, Gulley garnered second for accuracy and was followed by O'Leary in fifth.

The three man team combined in relative team work during free fall maneuvers to float into third place and a bronze medal.



IN MY OPINION

by Pat Ebricht

DEPT. HEAD REBUTS STORY

Editor of The Arbiter

Many students have suggested I write a letter of rebuttal to the above article ("Community Symphony Concerts Clashes with ASB") in the Arbiter about the Music Department. This is not a rebuttal, however, but a suggestion to both the newspaper and the student leaders.

I don't believe in airing grievances through the newspaper. In my opinion, this attempt to create trouble shows a real lack of maturity on the part of certain student leaders. If problems exist, then the real way to solve them is by communication through discussion, not via a newspaper.

I would suggest an article stating the problems from both sides and then printing the full story instead of sensationalism by omission.

Wilber D. Elliott, Chairman,
Music Department

Perhaps it is the competitor in me, or perhaps it is simply the time to set somebody straight!

After a very fantastic "All-Idaho Week", a week dedicated to the unification of Idaho, we should, especially here at BSC, dedicate a little ink to a great man who is the spirit and pride of "All-Idaho Week".

In a week when many candidates for Senator Jordan's seat or Congressman McClure's seat were getting much press coverage, this statesman got more coverage in both Idaho and Washington, and even a little in Utah!

After a great Thanksgiving

break which allowed BSC students to disperse to their homes all across this state and others, many arguments were, I am sure, generated by this man's comments.

When much time and effort is being devoted in trying to quell feelings of hatred between racial groups, countries of different ideologies, states in our nation, and different sections of even our great state of Idaho, this man can fan the flames of hatred to a new high.

When all the institutions of higher education in Idaho are trying to band together to show the legislature that they are serving Idaho students

efficiently and well, this man shows through his actions and quotes that he is very much overpaid for the real services he offers his school, not coaching, but speaking!

To those of you who are still in the dark about whom I am devoting this article, this statesman I refer to is none other than Don Robbins, coach at U of I.

To even try to counter the "facts" which he has spoken of before, would only make me subject to the same irrationalities, irrelevancies, and stupidities that prompted Don Robbins to speak in the first place.

We here at BSC can be proud of several things concerning our team this year. Their fantastic record of 9-2 speaks for itself. Gaining national recognition in the small college polls and being invited to play in the Camellia Bowl are both great accomplishments. And, last but not least, we can be proud of having a coach the caliber of Tony Knap directing our team both on and off the field!

But, as our fine team is representing Boise State College and at least part of the state of Idaho in the Camellia Bowl, we can almost stand assured that many more "Quotes of Chairman Don" will be uttered in an effort to "Mouth the Vandals" to national recognition!

BOISE STATE DOES NOT FULFILL NEEDS OF STUDENTS

People

Boise State is not fulfilling the needs of a great number of its students. Tragically, these needs are exactly those which a liberal arts college should be fulfilling—the enlightenment of the individual through learning. For those of Boise State interested in improving themselves in some type of free and spontaneous learning atmosphere there can only be disappointment. The assorted activities of football fan-fare and tasteless advertising techniques of the newest and biggest plastic-rip-off-super-cars is an insult to those interested in freeing themselves from the more often than not futility and eventual pain of ignorance and its exploiters. The living, searching man is estranged from the very goals he has come to Boise State for.

"But I mean no harm nor put fault on anyone who lives in a vault." If one's level of consciousness is pleasurable complemented by these formerly extra-curricular activities then he has the self-designed right to, and enjoyment of, such activity. I would not deny the enjoyment of such activities just as I would not expect to be denied the enjoyment of marijuana, music, or any other pleasurable

activity. I mean only to assert that an important element of the student body is being ignored and through ignorance denied. Factually and in attitude the purposed worth of this "college" I propose that each individual investigate his own relationship with this college, questioning the short, but especially the long-term value of that relationship, asking himself whether that relationship might require improvement in order to better meet present and future conflicts.

To those already frustratingly acknowledging the generally hypocritical illusion projected by the word "college" in Boise State College I wish, desire, need to welcome or be welcomed, greet, or be greeted with the personal and sympathetic understanding that, given the way we feel, and see, and live the way we are; we are, not only to Boise State but to American society, strangers whose energy, nature, or will, having brought us to this point, continues, at times recklessly, to demand the originally sought for answer, even when with now estranged eyes we realize that, for the present, the answer or resolution which we are here for is not here, nor is it at all missed by our supposed benefactors. Richard Faylor 27132370.

EXCHANGE FALLS TO RIPOFF

Dear Editor,

At the beginning of the fall term the college library added a service which has enjoyed a somewhat dubious success. The new service was a paperback collection set up on an informal "take one-leave one" basis. Most of the books were not processed or stamped in any way. It was hoped that students, faculty and staff might like to be able to exchange some of their own paperbacks for others that they had not read, and that a revolving collection might be maintained at a fairly stable level.

The collection started out with about 500 titles, covering a wide variety of subjects, and even included some foreign language titles. It has now dwindled to about 100 titles, and the selection leaves something to be desired. Apparently the takers are more numerous than donors.

Unless more generous donors of paperback books can be found, the "take one-leave one" collection will probably have to fold up by the end of the semester. The librarians invite everyone interested in maintaining the exchange service to donate any paperbacks they no longer want.

Ruth McBirney

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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.

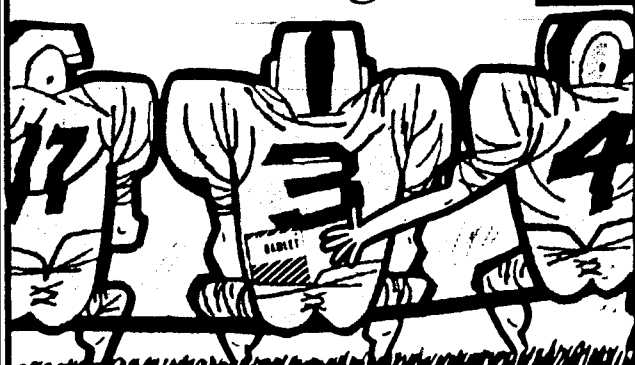
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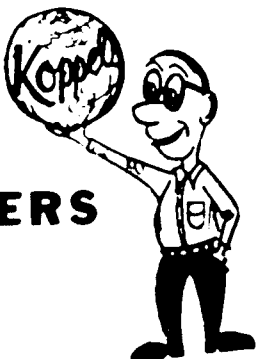
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As I See It

by Phil Yerby

Congratulations are in order for Doug Shanholtz and co. for the way they handled ALL IDAHO WEEK..... The industrial displays exhibited in the lobby of the CUB were quite impressive with their gung-ho ecology approach.

IT SEEMS TO ME that the J. R. Simplot display would have been more truthful if someone had journeyed to Caldwell and collected and then displayed a sample of the water(sic) that the pipelines empty into the Boise River from the Simplot Potato Company.....

More about killing

rivers..... An action group on the campus disagrees on the polluting of the Boise River as reported in the Statesman the week past. These people are having the water tested after it passes the college. Results will be printed here next week.....

What do we do if the rumors are true and Boise State is a prime polluter of the Boise River????????????????

THUMBS DOWN to whoever was in charge of putting the plaques on the campus buildings constructed with student funds. The idea of the plaques was conceived in the ASB Senate last semester because of lack of recognition of student funding AND THE FACT THE EXGOVERNOR SAMUELSON AND HIS COHORTS WERE LISTED ON A VERY PROMINENT PLAQUE IN THE ROUND BUILDING IN THE VO-TECH CENTER.....

IT SEEMS TO ME that if there is to be a plaque giving recognition to student funding it should be just as large as the existing plaque AND MORE PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED.....

This writer goes in and out of the CUB several times a day and I never saw the plaque until I instituted a search for it.....

If we were going to spend hundreds of dollars(student funds) for these plaques should be placed as near the main entrances as possible or if necessary on stanchions of steel in the main lobby of the respective building.....

A tip of the hat to the BRONCS OF BOISE STATE.....

They turned in an excellent performance on the gridiron and

they are not finished yet. On to the Camellia Bowl.....

If I mention football I must also mention Homecoming. I refuse to take sides in the controversy, as to whether Homecoming 71 was good or bad.

I will say this about that.....

I served in the ASB Senate last semester and was directed to investigate the funds spent for the 1970 Homecoming. To my personal knowledge Homecoming 1970 cost the students of BSC more than \$20,000..... \$8,000 of these student dollars could not be and never were accounted for.....

Homecoming 1971 cost \$4,000 and there is a receipt for every dollar. THIS IS THE WAY TO GO.....

The Permanent Building Fund (state agency) has recently shafted the college. These far-sighted (sic) people have decided that Boise State will not get a new science building. Instead we will get an addition to the Vo-Tech center.....

Adding to VO-TECH is great but it SEEMS TO ME that the decision is a continuation of the state policy of turning out drones (workers) instead of thinkers.....

Are the people who control the destiny of Idaho afraid of thinkers????????????????

MEMO TO OUR
OUT-OF-STATE
VISITORS.....

PLEASE FLUSH TWICE ITS
A LONG WAY TO THE
RIVER!!!!!!!!!!!!

Continued next week

Serrano's inventions- water colored nostalgia

by L.H.

R.F. Serrano has a one man art show in the Ada Room of the CUB, called "San Francisco, Moscow, and Other Inventions". "This is the first non-student art show that the CUB has ever had, and I hope students will take advantage of it," said Gary Kleeman, CUB director.

The type of art on display was best described by the artist in a telephone conversation. "I have a strong sense of history and I feel that many things are disappearing without being recorded, and I try to record what I see in my work."

Serrano's work consists of picturesque blends of old and new. His strong sense of history is reflected strongly in the San Francisco portrayals of the show. In these works street cars fill the streets, and old women in black move about their business. Most of the buildings are of the older, less functional design, and often the background is filled with skyscrapers of an old and not at all sparkling vintage.

A good example of Serrano's record of old and beautiful buildings is picture No. 45, which is a picture of the Governor's Mansion in California which Governor Reagan refused to live in because he felt it was unsafe.

The rest of the show reflects the lack of hustle and bustle of San Francisco, but there are still the old houses that the artist describes as being "rich and with great character."

Serrano says he paints what he sees, and after viewing the show it is easy to see that he also feels deeply about what he sees. His most difficult decision in painting anything is to decide how big the work will be. After that he lets the canvas dictate the terms. Although he may plan a great deal before he picks up a brush, he says after he begins he attacks the canvas.

Most of his work is done in water colors, because he says "It is a greater challenge than oil, there is no touching up mistakes with dabs of thinner."

GRATEFUL DEAD

by Dan Coffman

"Dead Freaks", you need worry no more for your heroes have struck again with a new album simply entitled "Grateful Dead." The album is made up of a conglomeration of songs recorded live at three different locations throughout the country, yet it does not seem to inhibit the quality of their sound as is the case for many recording artists today.

The "Deads" style of music is probably the closest thing to western music that most of us would like to get, but at the same time, perhaps they have established a type of music which might be related to by a slightly larger listening audience. It's not a driving type of music, and on the other hand it does not tend to lay you back. You listen to such songs as 'Bertha' or 'Johny B. Goode' and unconsciously you find your foot tapping against the floor or your fingers keeping beat on your knees and then you finally realize that they have captured you. You wonder why for a moment, and then you are reassured as the group shows some of their versatility by grinding out some good old Blues in such songs as "Big Railroad Blues" and "Me and Bobby McGee."

The group is made up of five members who have played together since the early sixties, which might be one reason why their style is so refined. They rarely experiment with different types of musical instruments leaving their guitars, organ, and drums to express themselves, which might be another reason. A good example of this is 'The Other One', an eighteen minute instrumental arrangement giving each member of the group a chance to solo with his own particular instrument.

By practically starting the psychedelic movement close to a decade ago, the group has probably been under a lot of pressure to produce more, new, and exciting music for the public. I'm sure, however, that a true "Dead Freak" would only say that the "Grateful Dead" are the "Grateful Dead," so what you hear is what you get.

You'll find this album and many others at the Bon Marche, Boise's largest record collection.

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COLLEGE LIQUOR POLICY ANNOUNCED

We, the Associated Student Senate of Boise State College, urge the citizens of the State of Idaho to grant all the rights and responsibilities of majority to all citizens of the State 18 years of age or older and, further, that until such time as majority is granted to all persons 18 years of age or older that the Administration of Boise State College adopt the following as official policy:

COLLEGE LIQUOR POLICY

"The College believes that the development of self-discipline, individual responsibility and respect for law will be enhanced by entrusting to the students a greater responsibility for compliance with Idaho State law and by the removal of complete prohibitions which are not enforceable in practice.

Therefore, the College draws to the attention of all its members that it is unlawful for any person to sell, furnish, give or cause to be sold, furnished or given away, any alcoholic beverages (other than beer) to any person under the age of 21 years. The same shall be true for beer except that the age shall be 20 years. The College expects each individual student and each student living group to assume responsibility for his or its compliance with the provisions of the Idaho Alcoholic Beverage Control laws on the BSC campus. The College has particular concern for the assumption of this responsibility by students who are not yet 21 (20 for beer) years of age and are therefore more exposed to violations of the law; this concern applies especially to

freshmen students, not merely because they are exposed to violation of the law, but also and importantly, because they are new to College life with its attendant problems of adjustment and achievement. These regulations rest on the assumption that BSC students, relying on residence regulations and their own judicial procedures, are capable of individual and group self-discipline. This assumption cannot be taken lightly.

1. Each Boise State College student is individually and personally responsible for compliance with the applicable provisions of the State of Idaho. 2. In order to provide maximum opportunity for effective self-regulation which will protect the interests of all

members of the College community, each residence living group shall adopt and maintain regulations pertaining to the use of alcoholic beverages within the

residence and shall be responsible for compliance with them. In doing so, each residence shall seriously take into account the age

distribution of its members so that the legal status of those students who are not yet 21 years of age shall be accorded recognition

and appropriate protection. 3. Alcoholic beverages may not be used by students on the campus except within the interior of campus residences and the College Union.

4. Alcoholic beverages may be served at social functions only if non-alcoholic beverages are also

served at such functions. 5. Violations of these alcoholic beverage regulations, as of other College regulations, shall be subject to discipline through regular procedures.

It is emphasized that when alcoholic beverages are used at all, they should be used in moderation. The College and Associated Student Senate do not condone violation of the State laws concerning the use of alcoholic beverages; nor does it condone the use of alcoholic beverages under any circumstance when such use impairs personal health, academic achievement, or the best interest of the College community."

Senate Considers Camellia Bowl, Clubs

Alcoholic beverages, the Miss BSC Pageant and the proposed ASBSC funding policy were among the topics discussed by Senators at their weekly meeting on Tuesday.

The Idaho Student Government Association is circulating a resolution which will hopefully be adopted by all member schools. The resolution is statement of support of the U.S. Senate's re-evaluation of the foreign aid program. It also urges the U.S. Senate to continue its support of the United Nations and its programs.

Senators moved to table a vote on the resolution until next week. This delay was felt to be necessary in order to allow the Senators more time to access student opinion on the resolution.

ASBSC President, Pat Ebright, submitted various appointments for the Senate's approval or rejection. All the appointments were approved. They are as follows:

Patricia Weaver--Personnel Selection
Sandra Snyder--Finance Board
Les Kelly--Student Lobby
David Green--Arbiter Staff
Kenneth Redmon--Senator--Vo-Tech (Ron Ackerman has resigned)
Larry Haight--Editor of the Arbiter (Sharon Barnes has resigned)
Robert Galloway--Election Board Chairman
Theresa Madsen--Recreation Board
Thomas Wilhite--Traffic Court
Steve Keely--Academic Standards Board

Ebright announced that the next State Board of Education meeting will be held December 2-3 in Boise. BSC's agenda is scheduled to be discussed from 3-5 P.M. on Friday, December 3.

Lyle Smith, BSC Director of Athletics, has requested that there be a female representative from BSC in the Camellia Bowl queen contest.

Smith reportedly commented that this request is not simply a result of BSC's upcoming performance in the Bowl game this year. Many schools, including ISU send a representative each year.

Senators voted to send Miss BSC to participate in the Camellia Bowl queen contest. Furthermore, the Senate allocated \$40.00 (50% of total expense) for the travel expenses. It is anticipated that the Athletic Department will fund the remaining \$40.00.

Senators voiced a negative response on the idea of the ASBSC funding the transportation costs for the marching band to travel to the Camellia Bowl for the game on December 11.

It was felt the band should go. However, Senators continued by stating that the responsibility for funding should rest with the Athletic Department.

In regard to the Miss BSC Pageant the Senate adopted the following resolution:

WHEREAS: The organizations who have previously sponsored the Miss BSC Pageant are no longer interested in doing so; and WHEREAS: The expenditure of ASBSC student funds are not justified in financing a pageant in which students have no voice in the selection of the winner; and WHEREAS: Miss BSC serves mainly as a figurehead and official hostess for BSC, duties which require no specific performing talent; and WHEREAS: A Homecoming queen is selected near the beginning of each school year by the Associated Students; THEREFORE: BE IT RESOLVED that the ASBSC sponsor nor more Miss BSC pageants beginning in the school year 1972-73 and delegate the duties of official ASBSC hostesses to the Homecoming queen. Be it further resolved that the Homecoming queen shall also be known as the Official Hostess of BSC, and pageants in the Miss America competitions during her reign; and that she shall fulfill all the duties of an official hostess under the

direction of the President of the Associated Students.

An ad-hoc committee was established to study the possibility and procedures of a BSC Student Lobby.

The Archery, Judo and Rodeo Clubs all had budget requests before the Senate. None of the requests were approved.

This action was due primarily to the fact that the ASBSC is presently involved in establishing a consistent funding policy.

This condition, coupled with the fact that phase-out or partial funding negotiations of such sports (and other activities) are to begin January between the ASBSC and college administration, resulted in a negative vote or vote to table on the requests from the three clubs.

Paul Fisk, ASBSC treasurer, reported that his office is in the process of sending out budget forms. The deadline for returning the forms is January 31. Hearings on the budget request will begin around February 7.

Henry Henschied, Senator from the School of Arts and Sciences, said that he and several other people have been working with Guy Hunt, Director of Admissions, on the student I.D. Card.

Several plans for setting up a polo field system have been studied. Three plans are still being considered. The companies have been asked to send a representative on campus to discuss cost, procedures, etc.

The final Homecoming report is now available. The Senate accepted this report and thanked Marcia Davidson and her committee for doing an excellent job.

The Pop Concerts subcommittee of the College Union Program Board has been allowed to reappropriate \$1,742.15 of their budget appropriation for the purchase of a P.A. system.

Jeff Glansman, Pop Concerts Committee Chairman, informed the Senate members that this purchase would be much cheaper than the rental fee which we are presently paying for P.A. equipment. This fee usually is \$700.00 per concert.

Dr. Mitchell from the School of Business was present at the meeting. He discussed several of the different ideas presently considered with regard to graduation.

Mitchell reported that surveys are being sent to recent graduates requesting responses in several areas such as (1) the location of graduation ceremonies, (2) the possibility of eliminating summer graduation ceremonies, (3) details about the ceremony itself, and others.

The Senior Class Committee will also be studying these areas of concern and reporting the result of their investigations.

Senators adopted a resolution stating that the Student Senate go on record as endorsing the academic calendar as it now stands.

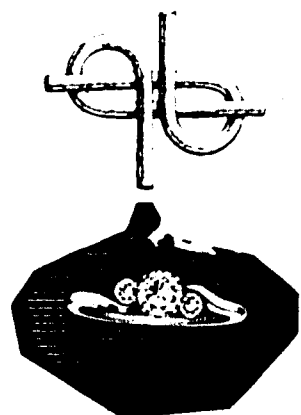
This action is a result of a proposed change in the calendar which would, among other things, change the length of class meetings. Senators felt that the present system is adequate and that no change in this area is needed.

Senators took note that next week's agenda will include discussion of the proposed copy of Students' Rights and Responsibilities along with the proposed Code of Conduct.

Investigation to a number of Senators' frequent absences from the weekly meetings will also take place. Chairman Marty Miller reminded the members present that the ASBSC Constitution provides that "if a Senate member is absent during his term from three (3) regular meetings without a reason acceptable to two-thirds of all members, the position shall be declared vacant and then filled by appointment."

In final action, the Senate adopted by a vote of 5-2 the following resolution which mainly involves a proposed college liquor policy.

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Campus group visits prison in anticipation of presenting symposium

The menu called for hot roast beef sandwiches, asparagus, salad, and chocolate cupcakes for dessert; the guests lined up for lunch which was served on trays in much the same fashion as for dormitory students.

The dining room was warm and strangely friendly. Waiters served coffee and milk as people sat nearby smoking cigarettes and talked. The guests talked and questioned their hosts during this extraordinary mid-day meal. Lunch last Wednesday for seven Boise State College students and faculty members was served at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

The students and faculty, members of a newly organized and yet unnamed group on campus, is concerned with problems facing the Boise community in particular and society in general, in hopes of presenting an "American Justice" symposium Feb. 22-24 on the BSC campus.

The group, which totals 12 together, is comprised of three subcommittees investigating law enforcement, the judicial process, and the penology system and rehabilitation as they appear in the community.

The preliminary investigation into the third category began at the penitentiary where they were invited for lunch by prison trustees Cary Harrison and Mike Wooldridge and prison social worker Dave Lynch. They, along with two other inmates, Dave Smith and Ray Foster, have joined the action group.

Harrison is chairman of the Inmates Advisory Council and Wooldridge is president of the Table Rock Jaycees, and both are enrolled in extension courses at Boise State. Wooldridge is to be released from prison shortly, he said, and plans to continue his studies at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Group members attending the penitentiary function included Lynn Lewis, a junior majoring in history and secondary education; Mary Jordan, a sophomore majoring in pre-law; Jim Smith, a senior majoring in pre-law; Mrs. Lynn Renton, a BSC English instructor; her husband, Brad Renton, a BSC student; Dr. Lonnie Willis, assistant professor of English, and Jim Hadden, also an English instructor.

Lunch in the trustees' dining hall was the first look into the current practices of the local penal institution. The trustees are separated from the rest of the institution's population for rehabilitative purposes. The entire atmosphere of the hall gives the appearance of "being on the outside."

After lunch the group was escorted inside the main prison yard via a large gate-type door. Walking along the shrub-lined path, the group noticed the cellblocks with their barred windows and occasionally the fans - the latter requests granted by prison officials following last August's disturbance. The feeling is one of imposing confinement.

The recreation hall, dubbed the "Snake Pit" the guides said, has boxing, basketball and weightlifting equipment. The building was a former industrial plant and was even once used as a cannery. Facilities are provided there for the manufacturing and laundering of inmates' clothes.

Harrison commented that only about 30 men frequent the hall at any one time during the week. Even on weekends the crowd crests at 50 to 60, he said. The rest, in explanation, stay in their cells.

The prison cellblocks, some of which were built in the 1860s and used up until three years

ago, were drearily captivating. The now-vacant older cells, six-by-four feet, used to house two men each. One of the outmoded blocks is being temporarily used to house social worker Lynch's office.

The main prison dining hall in another building looks like any regular cafeteria, but that is only a recent development. Remember the old prison movies where convicts sat along rows of tables in a cold, metal atmosphere? Lewis observed, "I expected to come out here and find the wooden tables in the dining hall - with the splinters sticking up!"

Wooldridge commented, "Up until a few years ago there used to be a guard in the corner with a riot gun." Fights were a constant threat during meals, he noted.

Passing by the burned-out infirmary, a reminder of the trouble last summer, the group examined "Old Siberia", the facility once used to house prisoners for solitary confinement. "Old Siberia" surely was the name for it. The six-by-four feet, dark, dank cells - maybe a toilet in the corner - were used up until September, 1967, Wooldridge said. He added that inmates placed there were fed a diet of baby food for the duration.

In the chapel the committee members talked with inmates concerning problems affecting them at the prison. Mike Sanchez, editor of the prison newspaper, "The Clock," said in looking through back issues prisoners 15 and 20 years ago asked for the same things being requested today.

In the past few years there has been physical progress as far as updating facilities, he said. And any advancements should be credited to Director of Corrections Raymond May,

both he and Wooldridge commented.

He was instrumental in obtaining such things as the new tables in the main dining hall. In addition, Sanchez said, "Before May there was no classification system to analyze the men when they were admitted to see why they committed the crimes."

The basic problems, however, rest with the lack of facilities and personnel to help prisoners in a rehabilitative program. He said, "The main problem is that the key personnel are still of the old school (of penal philosophy). These new, young correctional people are stuck and could fall into the old school system followed by the older men."

These problems and their airing are primary goals of the college action group. Lewis said the effort is being made to produce a community involvement program. They want to present to the public an enlightening, informative symposium that will deal with arrest, trial and incarceration procedures - honestly.

The particular concern at this point with the Idaho State Penitentiary could be considered a result of the disturbance there three months ago - part of a wave sweeping penal institutions across the nation. And partly because of the local occurrence, the committee decided to concentrate its efforts there.

One sidenote: the inmates who discussed the "riot" said it began as a fist fight between two young prisoners and ballooned out of proportion. They claimed the real trouble began when Ada County Sheriff's officers arrived and, allegedly, started shooting.

Lewis said there is quite a bit of interest in the project, but "it just comes down to the actual doing of something. We see there

is so much to do." He added that inmates have a right to openly speak their minds on subjects that directly concern them.

The college group is looking for an attitude change on the part of the community. Lewis said, "We do not want to give the impression that we are just a group of radicals and that we will eventually drop the ball."

Sanchez noted, "There have been the sociology groups that come to see us, but they never come back. They talked, but they didn't do anything." He said the committee "is the first actual movement of any kind" concerning prisoners' problems in relation to the local community. It may well be a genuine step forward.

One step was taken recently by the inmates themselves. A drug symposium was sponsored at the ISP, something which took months of preparation to present. Only 65 people from the community however, showed up.

Sanchez put it this way: "When the intellectuals and the educated people don't respond, that's sad."

General apathy and ignorance on the part of the public can be blamed for "much of the neglect" prisoners experience, he added.

Of the committee he said, "But you guys are beautiful because you could get something done. If I could just tell you what it means to know somebody cares..."

Lewis said, "We're just starting it in February - not dropping it."

Most agree it will be a struggle. But this joint student-faculty effort may be the key to open the locked doors.

Jane Dunn

National News Glance

Virginia judge rules on abortion counseling ads in student papers

Richmond, Va. (CPS)—U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr., in issuing what in effect, was a temporary injunction against the state of Virginia, declared here last week that he would "not hesitate" to bar Virginia from any attempt to restrict college students' rights to free speech and press. Merhige's statement came during hearings on charges brought by 15 students of George Mason College that the state had sought to pressure them into keeping abortion counseling advertisements from the Broadside, the student newspaper of the four-year satellite campus of the University of Virginia located in the suburbs of Washington.

Abortion counseling advertisements in college papers, usually agencies in New York City that refer to out-patient clinics under the newly

liberalized New York abortion statute, have created furor in at least five states during the past year.

Virginia Civil Liberties Union (VCLU) lawyers Michael L. Fayad and Philip J. Hirschkop said that the issue arose from a Virginia law that says "any persons by publication, lecture, advertisement...or in any other manner encouraging...the procuring of abortion...shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." The offenses are punishable by a year in jail and a fine of up to \$1,000.

The continuation of the hearings and a final decision by Merhige are being delayed until the Virginia State Supreme Court decision whether to hear an appeal from Jeff Bigelow, a member of the collective publishing the Virginia Weekly, the alternative paper for the Charlottesville community and

the University of Virginia, who was arrested and convicted by Circuit Court for violating the abortion statute.

According to Linda Cayton, assistant editor of the Mary Washington College Bulletin and a member of the board of directors of the VCLU, the student paper at the women's campus of the University of Virginia will also join in the suit against the state next week.

She said that the Bulletin, as in the Broadside case, was threatened by college administration figures with a fund cut-off if further abortion counseling advertisements were run.

The VCLU attorneys entered as evidence in the constitutional hearing a letter from Virginia Assistant Attorney General William G. Broadbuss to George Mason Chancellor Lorin A. Thompson.

"It has come to my attention," the letter said, "That a New York advertising service is seeking to place advertisements in college newspapers advertising the availability of abortions in New York City. I...ask that you encourage your editors to keep this statute in mind should a similar advertisement be placed with your paper. The mere fact that abortions may be legal in New York does not mean that publication of such in violation of Section 18.1-63 of the code of Virginia may be made with impunity."

At the hearing, however, Broadbuss told Merhige that the controversy was a mistake. He said that no fund cut-off was intended at any time, and that he would inform the court if one was intended in the future.

The student complainants entered as evidence a letter from George Mason Dean of Students

Robert Turner, taking note of an abortion counseling ad placed in the paper in spite of warnings. The letter said, "This type of advertising is not to be printed in any future editions as long as the law remains part of the code of Virginia."

The students, who form an editorial collective in charge of the campus publication, also said that Turner followed up the letter on Nov. 17 with a verbal threat that funds would be cut off if an article about abortion was published. They also said that Turner continued the pressure by requiring special authorization on checks for the paper's printing expenses.

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Student leaders to attend Emergency Voters Conference

WASHINGTON (CPS)—More than 100 student body presidents from colleges and universities across America joined with the Association of Student Governments this week in calling for an Emergency Conference for New Voters to organize students as voting delegates to the nationwide party nominating conventions in 1972.

The Emergency Conference is slated for this weekend at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The events of the past month clearly indicate that neither of the two major political parties welcome the young, left-leaning voters as fully-enfranchised participants in the parties," said Duane Draper, President of ASG and Chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference.

"These events create a crisis situation for the millions of young people who wish to effect constructive change through existing institutions. Unless we begin the task immediately of organizing students within the party processes, we will find

ourselves totally excluded from the delegate selections and the Presidential nominating procedures, thus effectively disenfranchised despite the 20th amendment."

The events Draper referred to were the Democratic Committee's selection of Patricia Harris as temporary chairman of the credentials committee over liberal Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, who had been viewed by many as the key to enforcement of the McGovern Commission reforms at the Democratic Convention in Miami.

On the Republican side, pressure from high echelon Republican officials to thwart Congressman Pat McCloskey's, R-Calif., challenge to President Nixon in the primaries has caused serious financial problems for McCloskey's campaign, and could essentially eliminate him as an alternate candidate.

"It is imperative that the 25 million 18-24-year-olds in the country are aware of the mockery that both Democratic

and Republican party officials are making of the reform movements in the parties," continued Draper.

"Young people must sense the urgency of this meeting of the student community and the absolute necessity of mobilizing very quickly to combat those forces who would seek to isolate us from the regular party procedures.

"We must remember that there are great numbers of people in both parties who would prefer to wind up at their conventions with 3,000 students outside chanting instead of 300 students inside voting. We do not intend to give them that satisfaction," he concluded.

The Emergency Conference for New Voters is the last national gathering of students before the delegate selection process begins, which in some states is as early as February.

The conference at Loyola will include a number of workshops, seminars, and panels to discuss voter registration and political organization.

Selective Service director says System changes

The agent for progress and improvement is participation. The Selective Service System has undergone many significant changes in the past two years. Many of the changes are directly attributable to the young men and women who participated responsibly during this difficult period of change.

Our chief mechanism for this youth involvement has been the Selective Service Youth Advisory Committees. Established in every state across the country, the groups have discussed the ideas, suggestions and criticisms of youth on a wide variety of draft topics.

The new draft law and regulations reflect nearly two dozen significant changes in the system. Of the thirty-six suggestions put forward by over 600 youth advisors, eighteen have been implemented by law or regulation. Six are being studied further for possible future implementation. Ten were beyond the jurisdictional control of the Selective Service System and were referred to the Executive Branch or Congress for consideration. Only two were disappointed.

One of the more important changes brought about concerned the age of local draft board members. The youth committees suggested lower ages and a curtailment of the length of service on local boards. Regulations previously stated that citizens could not be appointed to local boards unless they were at least 30 years old. They could not serve beyond their 75th birthday or for more than 25 years. The new regulations and law limit service on local draft boards to 20 years and set a maximum age of 65 years. A minimum age of 18 has been set for appointment to local boards.

In accord with our youth advisers' recommendations, the new law abolished student deferments for all college students who were not enrolled during the 1970-1971 academic

year. In other words, from now on, no more college deferments will be granted. But the law also provides that both undergraduate and graduate students who receive induction orders will have their inductions postponed until the end of their current academic term, quarter, or semester. A student in his last academic year can have his induction postponed until the end of the school year, allowing him to graduate.

The advisers were concerned that draft calls varied from community to community, and they sought a more uniform approach to selecting men for service.

In the past a system based upon total registration was used to apportion the national draft call to the state headquarters, who in turn apportioned the call to individual local draft boards. The new regulations removed the requirement to use this system and instead established a uniform national call. Now all young men in the nation with the same lottery numbers who are available will receive induction notices at nearly the same time.

It was recommended that young men be afforded a judicial review of appeals to local and state boards in classification matters. The new law provides a realistic move in this direction, permitting a young man appealing his classification to bring witnesses and present his appeal to a quorum of the board. The young man also is allowed now to make a personal appearance before the Senate and Presidential appeal boards. Further, a registrant can require a board to give him a written explanation of its denial of his claim.

Among our advisers were conscientious objectors who believed that they should be provided an opportunity to work in jobs that better serve the national health, interest and welfare. Under the old law conscientious objectors

performing alternate civilian service were under the control of local draft boards. Under the new law the National Director of Selective Service has the responsibility for administering the conscientious objector work program. The guidelines have been broadened for acceptable work and state directors have been delegated the responsibility of assigning and reviewing work assignments for these men.

Our involvement with youth is a continuing activity. An informal survey, for example, shows that we will need to replace approximately one quarter of our local board membership because of the new maximum age requirements of the law. While the draft system will suffer from the loss of these dedicated men and women, we are eager to take advantage of this opportunity to replace them with young men and women reflecting the ethnic, educational and social backgrounds of registrants across the nation. Appointed by the President upon the recommendation of the state governor, the local board member holds, perhaps, the most important position in the Selective Service System. A young man or woman who might be interested in serving on a local board or in assuming other volunteer positions in the Selective Service System should contact the office of his or her governor.

Many young people are asking themselves these days with a greater degree of seriousness than was displayed by previous generations where their values lay, what activities make their lives meaningful, and how they can better contribute to society. I hope that many young men and women will recognize these new opportunities to serve in the Selective Service as a worthwhile means of social involvement and public service. We need their help.

By Curtis W. Tarr (Director, Selective Service)

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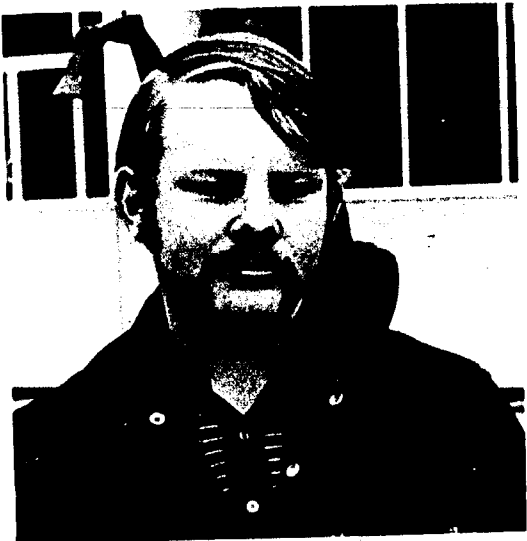


SHARP'S ARCTIC CIRCLE
1323 BROADWAY
BOISE, IDAHO

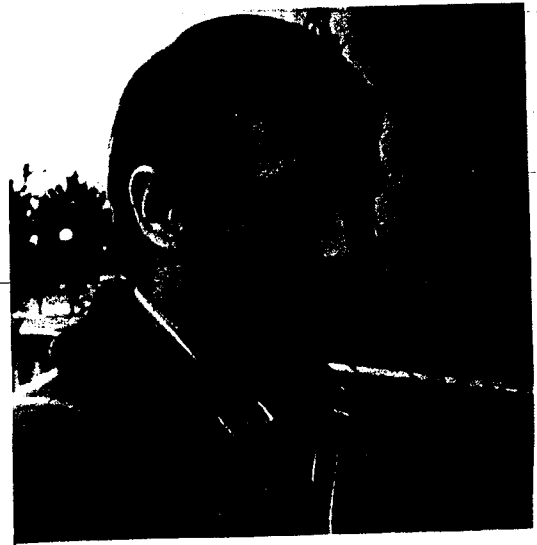
Roving Reporter



Roving Reporter: Question: At the time of registration you paid 17 dollars into the student government of Boise State College. How would you like to see that money spent?



Doug Headden - Senior, Accounting
I feel that the money should be spent on your student services such as student health services and new student ID cards.

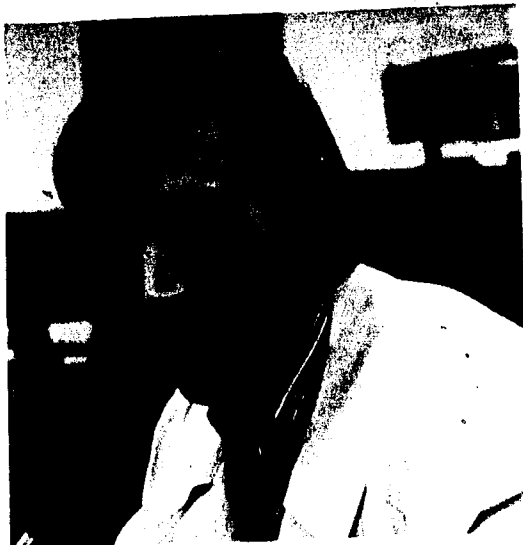


Larry Mahaffey - Shophomore, Business
I think that the student health services should get a large portion of the money. Another way would be some system of supporting studensts through more scholarships.



Mary Gesas - Freshman, Secretarial Science.
I think for the various clubs on campus would be the best. I think this campus needs more to do and more clubs.

Robert Drury - Junior, Accounting.
I feel that the money we pay to the student government should go to activities that benefit most of the students. More particularly, I like the idea of student health services, Draft Counselling and Intermural Sports. I'm really not in favor of funding individual clubs unless it is a necessity for the club to exist.



Russ Heller - Junior
I agree with using the funds for student lawyer services. I'm not in favor of using the funds for band and drill teams, nor in favor of using the money for intermural sports.

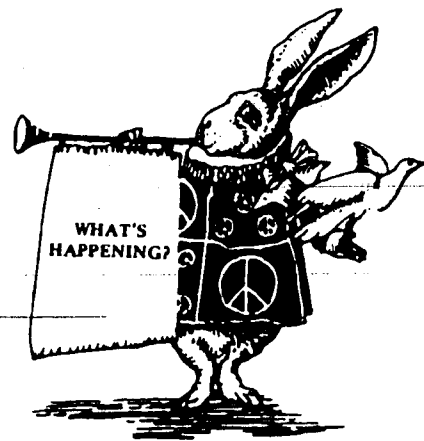


Pat Neeser - Junior, Sociology
From the seventeen dollars, I think that something substantial, you know, part of the campus like more bike racks in different areas. Or on something to improve the campus itself could be best used of part of the money.



The BSC Messenger Service

CALENDAR



THURSDAY, December 2

3 p.m. Christian Science Organization Caribou
3 p.m. Student Personnel Selection Committee Bannock
6 p.m. Phi Beta Lambda Caribou
7 p.m. IDC Dinner-Dance Ballroom
8 p.m. Anthropology Club Teton
8:15 p.m. "J.B." Subal Theatre

FRIDAY, December 3

All-day ASB meetings and briefings ASB offices
All-day meetings of the State Board of Education Office of Higher Education
7 p.m. Black Student Union Owyhee
7 p.m. Meditation Lecture Senate Chambers
7:30 p.m. "Mickey One" LA 106
8 p.m. BSC/Stanslaus basketball Gym
8:15 p.m. "J.B." Subal Theatre

SATURDAY, December 4

8 p.m. BSC/EMC Gym
8:15 p.m. "J.B." Subal Theatre
10 p.m. Chaffee Hall dance

SUNDAY, December 5

7 p.m. Daughters of Diana Teton
8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Owyhee
8 p.m. "Traveling Executioner" Snack Bar
8:15 p.m. "J.B." Subal Theatre
8:15 p.m. BSC Choir Concert Music Auditorium

MONDAY, December 6

11:45 a.m. Bronco Athletic Association Elmore, Camas, Lemhi, Benewah
3 p.m. All Faith's Council Caribou
3:30 p.m. ASBSC Executive Council Senate Chambers
4 p.m. Ski Club Owyhee
5:30 p.m. College Union Program Board Program Office
6 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi Bannock
6 p.m. International Committee Dinner Elmore, Camas, Lemhi, Benewah
7 p.m. CUB Financial Advisory Board Senate Chambers
8 p.m. BSC Rodeo Club Teton
8:15 p.m. "J.B." Subal Theatre

TUESDAY, December 7

12:30 p.m. Dr. Barnes' Student Hour Boisean Lounge
2 p.m. Nazarene Student Union Bannock
3 p.m. Senate Senate Chambers
6 p.m. Golden Z's Nimidoka
6 p.m. Intercollegiate Knights Owyhee
7 p.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon Owyhee
7:30 p.m. Quest (Quaker Club) Bannock
7:30 p.m. "Galileo" "The Renaissance" B105
8 p.m. "The Confessions of Lt. Calley" John Sack Ballroom
8:15 p.m. "J.B." Subal Theatre

WEDNESDAY, December 8

11:30 a.m. Esquires Owyhee
11:30 a.m. AWS A 112
6:30 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Clearwater
7 p.m. S.I.M.S. Bannock
7 p.m. Skydivers Minidoka
7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi Owyhee
8:15 p.m. "J.B." Subal Theatre

THURSDAY, December 9

2 p.m. Tryouts for "Skin of Our Teeth" Subal Theatre
3 p.m. Christian Science Organization Caribou
3 p.m. Student Personnel Selection Committee Bannock
6 p.m. Greek Council Bannock
8:15 p.m. "J.B." Subal Theatre

6:00 a.m. College Union Building Opens
8:00 a.m. BSC Bookstore Opens
8:30 a.m. All offices are open for business i.e., Alumni, Arbiter, ASBSC, Director, Operations, Programs, Draft Counsel, BSC Food Service, INFORMATION Booth
9:00 College Union Barber Shop Opens
9:00 a.m. Gameroom Opens
4:30 p.m. All offices close for the day except Operations Office
5:00 p.m. Operations Office Closed
5:00 p.m. BSC Bookstore Closed
5:00 p.m. College Union Barber Shop Closes
10:00 p.m. College Union Building Closes

EXAM SCHEDULE

Final examinations will be held on Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, December 16, 17, 20, 21, 1971, according to the following schedule.

All examinations will be held in the regularly assigned classroom, unless the instructor arranges for another location and notifies all students.

Arrangements for examinations, (if required), for Evening, MHAFB, CCB, Applied Art, Applied Music, Laboratory and other classes that do not meet the regularly scheduled hour and day periods will be made by instructors.

Exam Period	For Classes Regularly Scheduled on	Hour and Date of Exam
1	7:40-8:55 TTh**	8:00-10:00 A.M. Thurs., Dec. 16
2	9:15-10:30 TTh**	10:30-12:30 P.M. Thurs., Dec. 16
3	12:40-1:30 MWF*	1:00-3:00 P.M. Thurs., Dec. 16
4	3:15-4:30 TTh**	3:30-5:30 P.M. Thurs., Dec. 16
5	9:40-10:30 MWF*	8:00-10:00 A.M. Fri., Dec. 17
6	10:40-11:30 MWF*	10:30-12:30 P.M. Fri., Dec. 17
7	1:40-2:30 MWF*	1:00-3:00 P.M. Fri., Dec. 17
8	3:40-4:30 MWF*	3:30-5:30 P.M. Fri., Dec. 17
9	10:40-11:55 TTh**	8:00-10:00 A.M. Mon., Dec. 20
10	12:15-1:30 TTh**	10:30-12:30 P.M. Mon., Dec. 20
11	2:40-3:30 MWF*	1:00-3:00 P.M. Mon., Dec. 20
12	7:40-8:30 MWF*	3:30-5:30 P.M. Mon., Dec. 20
13	8:40-9:30 MWF*	8:00-10:00 A.M. Tues., Dec. 21
14	11:40-12:30 MWF*	10:30-12:30 P.M. Tues., Dec. 21
15	1:40-2:55 TTh**	1:00-3:00 P.M. Tues., Dec. 21

*Classes that meet this hour on MW, WF, four or five days per week will also use this examination period.

**Classes that meet only on TTh during any portion of this period will use this examination period.

NOTICES

Acharya Yatiishvarananda Avadhuta, teacher of meditation, exercises and yoga philosophy for Ananda Marga will present a lecture Friday evening, December 3, at 7:00 P.M. in the CUB Senate Chambers. Private meditation lessons will be given free of charge after the lecture to all who are interested.

Notice To All Criminal Justice majors A meeting for all interested persons in establishing the Lac Fraternity on campus will be held Dec. 6th at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Minidoka room of the CUB. Please do attend and place your vote for officers.

Why fight 'em
fight 'em
join 'em

Anytime you have hungry people a threatnin' you, go to Red Steer for help.

Hot Chocolate

5c



The BSC Messenger Service

Volunteer Positions

TEACHERS—To instruct evening courses beginning October 5 in Slimnastics (structured program), Flower Arranging (hobbyist, knowledgeable), Basic Drawing (experienced, creative methodology), Interior Decorating (hobbyist, experienced), Ceramics (same as above), Candlemaking (same), and Typing. No teaching certificate required. Courses last 10 weeks.

TEACHERS FOR "THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITY"—to instruct classes in Modern Dance, Arts and Crafts, Recreation, Charm Classes, Creative Writing, Literature, Music, and Home Economics. Groups start October 14.

TYPISTS AND DICTATION TAKERS

RESOURCE PERSONNEL

LIBRARY AIDES

RECREATIONISTS AND TUTORS—for handicapped people ranging in age from 15 to 30.

DAY CARE AIDES

HEALTH CARE AIDES

+H LEADERS

HOTLINE OPERATORS

FRIENDSHIP THERAPISTS

EXTENSION PAROLE OFFICERS

TRANSPORTATION AIDES

ARCHEOLOGICAL EXCAVATION WORKERS

DRAFT COUNSELORS

SUPERVISORS FOR YOUTH COFFEEHOUSE

HOME MOVIE ENTHUSIASTS

TUTORS

MENTAL HEALTH RESEARCHERS

For more information concerning these and other volunteer positions, contact the SCOOP office at 385-3753 or come up for an interview in the BSC administration building on the third floor, open from 9 to 5.

concert workers paid

Money will be paid to campus organizations for working at the pops concerts was the recent decision by the Pops Concerts Committee, November 23, 1971.

Jeff Glanzman, Chairman of the committee announced the new change in policy in its weekly meeting. Any organization on campus would be paid for furnishing manpower at the pop concerts scheduled in the future. The rate of payment discussed was \$1 per person per hour worked at the concert. The committee discussed several areas of concern, three of which were emphasized strongly. 1. Those working must work to the satisfaction of the committee members. 2. No money would be paid directly to the individuals but only to the organization. 3. Those who work the concert such as ticket takers who work only the first part of the concert and then watch the concert are exempted from payment as the payment is watching the concert.

Those positions which will receive money for their services are those who work security and help with maintaining the order at the concerts and are not able to see the program. Those groups wishing to help with manning a concert are urged to contact Jeff Glanzman in the activities office of the College Union for further information or call 385-3654.

Dr. Gay to speak

Dr. George R. "Skip" Gay will be speaking at Boise State College as a part of the lecture series "Gaps in American Society."

"Skip" has been a volunteer Associate of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic since 1968. In addition he is director of the Medical Clinic's Drug Detoxification, Rehabilitation and Aftercare Project.

The forty-year-old doctor lives in the Haight-Ashbury district and dresses like the people he works with. When he speaks at BSC he will appear in the type of garb that he wears to work.

An active lecturer on drug abuse and its psychological and sociological ramifications, he has also authored and co-authored over 40 medical articles and books and has served as a consultant on many drug abuse films.

A drop-out from art school (Washington University) and of the "fossilized form" of "AMA Medicine", he has illustrated several articles and books. Dr. Gay is a professional cartoonist and caricaturist.

Joanna Vega, a former drug user and acting therapist at the Detoxification Section of the Free Medical Clinic, will assist Dr. Gay.

The lecture will be from 7:00-9:00 P.M. on Wednesday, December 8 in LA 106. Charge at the door is \$1.

literary magazine

The BSC literary magazine is accepting short stories and poetry for the 1971-1972 issue. Manuscripts should be submitted, in xerox copy as they cannot be returned, to Ms. Connie Jacobs, English Department Secretary in LA 201. Selected works win authors one free copy of the magazine which goes on public sale in March.

Pledges Initiated

Wednesday night Nov. 17, 1971 these pledges: Hal Merchant, Irvin Shaw, Terry Francis, Mike Bingham, Jim Zundell, Steve Saunderson, Randy Heidel, John Shaffer and Dr. Waldorf successfully completed their pledge period after being reviewed before this court of Honor and underwent final initiation on Dec. 1, 1971 to become a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity. Upcoming event for AKY will be the election of next years officers at the Wednesday night Dec. 9, 1971 meeting.

DECA Wins Honors

Boise State's DECA club members garnered several high honors in the Western Regional Business Conference. The conference was held in Park City, Utah, November 20-21.

Over-all first place went to Dana Brown, a BSC marketing major, who also won two first places, one second place and one third place in seminar evaluation. Other prize-winners included Murphy Naughton, second place, Bob Schiefelbein, second place, and Charlotte Ellis, third place.

Competition was based on student evaluations of seminars given in marketing and management. The seminars were entitled "Success and You," "Sales Presentations", "The Winning Ways", and "What DECA Stands for".

Coston Elected to IPA

Dr. E. Coston Frederick, Boise State College, has been elected to membership in the International Platform Association. Dr. Frederick is an associate professor of education and library science.

The International Platform Association (IPA) is an organization of distinguished persons from 55 nations and is the club and trade association who appears before audiences in all media.

John Sack lecturer

The third speaker in the Lecture Committee series will be John Sack, war correspondent and contributing editor for Esquire magazine. He will be speaking on the BSC campus Tuesday, December 7, 1971 at 8:00 P.M. in the College Union Ballroom. Sack's topic will be "Greetings," What is the Truth and the Whole Truth About the American Army and the Truth About the Calley Trial.

John Sack has written about the Army for Stars and Stripes, for UPI, for CBS News, for Esquire, Life, Harpers, and the New Yorker. In the fifties his book on Korea sold a quarter-million copies. The book, "M", has been praised by the New York Times as "great reportage."

Besides being a correspondent in Korea, Taiwan, Viet Nam, Japan, and Peru, Sack has done many other things in his career. They range from an actor in a Hollywood horror movie, an extra at the Metropolitan Opera, to chaperone to thirty girls in the Miss Universe Pageant, and PFC in Asia with the acting rank of colonel, plus many others.

These occupations have taken him to sixty countries. He has walked across the Andes, lived in a Greek Monastery, and argued with his cousins in Moscow. John Sack was chosen by Calley to write the "Confessions of Lieutenant Calley," in Esquire and for the Viking Press.

When the Army subpoenaed his twenty tapes of Calley's confessions, Sack, a most willing witness for the conspiracy in Chicago, said "NO." Arrested, he is presently free on bail telling the Congress, television, and college audiences what the Army didn't find out.

"Sack conveys more about the reality of Viet Nam than a marathon debate between hawks and doves." (Playboy Magazine)

Admission will be \$1.00 for the general public, free to faculty and students with ID cards.

invoices

Effective immediately all invoices to College Side Apartments must be accompanied by a signed purchase order. Those authorized to sign purchase orders are William Greeley, Howard Baker, Lee Glaske and John Klein.

Please invoice in DUPLICATE. The original invoice should be sent to College Side Apartments in care of Wedgwood Management Inc., 9055 S.W. Beaveron Hwy, Portland, Oregon 97225. The duplicate invoice should be sent to College Side Apartments at 1801 West Boise, Boise, Idaho.

No payments will be made without signed purchase order by authorized personnel.

BSC/AMS

The BSC/AMS organization was formally recognized Nov. 16th, in a ceremony conducted at the Rodeway Inn. Paul R. Lancaster, Director of AMS for Area 13, presented the charter to Sonny Perry, the BSC/AMS President. Present for the ceremony and representing the college were Dr. Richard Bullington, Robert Gibb, Dr. Dale Blickenstaff, James Doss, Dr. Marvin Clark, Dr. Dustin Scudder (advisor), Dr. Larry Waldorf (advisor), Pat Ebright, and Dick Swift. The President of the Boise Chapter, Jim Scott, along with Ron Winans, Advisor to the college chapter, presented membership certificates to the following charter members: Melvin Adams, Neil Arent, Bill Baxter, Ashley Brinkley, Alfred Cron, Nellie Pass, Rey Pearson, Sonny Perry, Gregory Pillar, Beldon Ragdale, Raymond Shalz, Don Van Slyke, Kenneth Smith, and Nick Troche.

The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 9th, 8:00 PM, in the Clearwater Room of the CUB. Speaker for the evening will be Lee Knack, Industrial Relations Manager, M-K Co., Inc. Knack will speak on "Mid-Management Today." Students are invited to attend.

Semester Hour Changes

Beginning with Spring Semester 1972, Boise State College students will be classified as FULL time (8 hours or more) and PART time (7 hours or less) instead of Day and Extended Day.

All students carrying 8 or more hours must fully matriculate prior to January 4, 1972.

Evening (extended day) students who are now enrolled and who are not carrying 8 or more hours this Fall Semester 1971 will have a part-time packet (7 hours or less) prepared for them unless they fully matriculate through

the Admissions Office (Room 100-Administration Building) no later than January 3, 1972 for the Spring Semester commencing January 17, 1972.

For full matriculation you must submit \$10.00 matriculation fee, physical, ACT Scores, high school transcript or transcripts if you have attended college or colleges other than Boise State.

Physical forms may be picked up in Room 100-Administration Building or will be mailed to you upon request.

luncheons planned

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a monthly series of brown bag luncheons. At the December 6th meeting Attorney General W. Anthony Park will speak on the topic "Little Known Facts About Idaho Consumer Laws". There will be an open discussion following the presentation. The meeting will be held in the upstairs lecture room of the Newman Center at noon. Faculty and students of the college are invited and encouraged to attend.

Classified Ads

Wanted: Girls to work at Goofy's. Call 344-9783.

Apartments available at Collegenide Apartments. At 1800 Boise Avenue or call 345-5325.



Boise States wrestling team will enter competition in the annual Grays Harbor College Invitational Wrestling Tournament December 3-4 in Aberdeen Washington. The invitational is open to all amateur wrestlers. Some of the top rated colleges in the nation will be entered in the competition, like the University of Washington, Washington State University, University of OREGON AND Seattle Pacific. Recently, BSC's wrestling coach, Mike Young, returned from Chattanooga Tennessee, and the Southern Invitational. Young took first place in the 142 lb. weight class. In his fifth and final match he defeated Phil Parker from Iowa State 6-2. The invitational was November 26-27. Young currently holds the position of third in the world for the 137 lb. class.

Bronc hoopsters to vie Dec 3 with California State College

Boise State Varsity squad will open the 1971-1972 hoop shooting season against California State College on the BSC maple boards Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

The next night at 8 p.m., the Blue quintet will host Eastern Montana State in Basketball play.

Tickets for this weeks games can be purchased at the Varsity center today and tomorrow. Students from other schools will

be able to pick up tickets for BSC games for a one dollar charge with activity ticket. General admission is two dollars.

Tickets for games the 10-14-15 of December will go on sale Dec. 6 at the Varsity Center.

The reason students are required to pick up tickets is to insure all students, going to games, a seat. After student sales have been made then general admission ticket sales can be estimated.

Inventor to appear Dec. 6 to teach clinic

Clyde Coker, inventor of the Universal Weight Machine will appear at Boise State College Dec. 6 to teach two weight lifting clinics for interested students, sponsored by the Third District Coaches Association.

A clinic will be held at 9:40 for the women and for the men in the BSC weight room in the Auxiliary gym.

Coker received his B.A. and M.A. from Stanford University.

He lettered in 5 sports in college, and coached 3 sports in high school. He also coached 3 sports in junior college and is a former track coach of the Southern California Striders. Coker has coached both track and football at Occidental College. Twice he was selected as the U.S. National Track and Field coach for both men and women. As far as his coaching record goes he has had 15 championship track teams, 9 world record holders, and 20 Olympic Games medal winners.

The Locker

Sacramento or Bust

by Tony Smith
Sports Editor

Boise State's football juggernauts have done it! They, according to the Big Sky, have won the right to represent the conference and Idaho in the tenth annual Camellia Bowl, December 11, 1971. For some, the game may seem to be only another football game. However, in the light of the fact that there are only four such bowl games to be played for small colleges in the nation, the game indeed is an honor.

The other small college bowl games to be played are the Pecan Bowl in Texas, the Grantland Richa Bowl in Louisiana, and the Boardwalk Bowl in New Jersey.

BSC has been in the Big Sky Conference for only two years and has already accomplished what many other schools have been attempting for years. As a matter of fact, many of this years starters were on the original four year team two years before entrance in to the Big Sky Conference. Such members as these will now get the reward of playing in a bowl game as the results of what they began four years ago.

Boise's opponent in the game is Chico State. The Broncos have only met the Montana team once before, the first game in last years gridiron season. The Big Blue walked over Chico 49-14.

However this year Chico has combed in ratings with 9-1 record, while the home team is 9-2.

In the time that head football coach, Tony Knap, has been at Boise State, his teams have compiled an impressive 59-22-1 record. Last summer the National Collegiate Sports Services named Knap as one of the winningest active coaches in college division ranks.

Three members of the Bronco squad this year were named to the All-Big Sky team, Eric Guthrie - quarterback, Don Hutt-offensive end, and Steve Vogel - linebacker Tackle, Ted Buck and defensive and Pete

Skow made second round team.

Before being chosen to go to the Camellia Bowl, University of Idaho football coach, Don Robbins, criticized the strength of the teams played by the Broncos.

Since that time, Robbins has been censured and BSC has been picked for bowl game action. An ironic note can be pointed out in

a comparison of the required criteria for the Camellia Bowl and the statements of coach Robbins. Here are the criteria by which teams are chosen for the Camellia Bowl: (1) the win loss record; (2) the strength of schedule; the eligibility of the athletes.

Consequently it can be surmised that Robbins spoke prematurely, and that the Broncos may have played better ball than he gave credit for.

Coach Knap is certainly pleased with his team, second place in the conference, and a bowl game debut. The fact that BSC is going to attend this bowl game may greatly enable the Broncos to schedule games with teams that were not scheduled before.

Action in the Camellia Bowl will be viewed by a few million people as the American Broadcasting Company will carry the game at 2:30 MST. Like many bowl games the procedures will go to charity.

Undoubtedly other monies are tied up in this game, especially private bets as to what the outcome is going to be. Even the governors of California and Idaho have a bet, with a trip to either Disneyland or Sun Valley lying in wait for the one who comes out on top of the deal.

Bronco bowling squad to host inmates Dec.5

The Boise State Bronco leggers will host the inmates of the Idaho State Penitentiary December 5, in the ancient art of bowling. Game time is 1 p.m.

Mountain Home Airforce base will travel to the Bronco Alleys November 12 to meet another Boise challenge also at 1 p.m.

Bronco Bowlers maintained their usual high peak of performance Nov. 20 by garnering seconds in both the men's and women's competition at the All Idaho Bowling Invitational, at BSC.

First places went to Idaho State. The Bengal women totaled 4749 points and the men 5464 pts. Scores for BSC were 4741 for the women and 5312 for the men.

The Boise State Pacers

grabbed third in each division with 5145 pts. in men's scoring and 4311 for the female team. Fourth places were garnered by Lewis and Clark with 3933 and 4976 pts. for the girls and mens team respectively.

The University of Idaho, represented only by the mens team took fifth at 5089 pts, and the College of Idaho's men followed in sixth with 4086.

In mens singles, Aaron Thorson of Lewis and Clark captured the spot-light of champion and Kathy Capps of Boise State grabbed the limelight as womens individual champion.

Capps also produced the high game for the women with 233 pts. and Tom Cory of BSC's mens team took high honors with 245 pts.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Fem volleyballers score win over NNC Crusaders team

The Boise State College Women's Extramural Volleyball team beat Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders in two matches Nov. 18 using a new offense which consists of five spikers and one setter BSC won the first match 15-12 and 15-10. Della Kumz scored 8 points in the first game as penny Gillaspay served 6 points for the

win. The other spikers included Diane Westbrook, Barb Eisenbarth, Roanne Rich, Fran Mortenson, and Toni Turnbull. The second game the points were won by the team equally. NNC quickly won the next game 15-4, but Boise came back and won the next two games 15-5 and 15-7 for the match. Turnbull scored 13 points for

the three games as Carmen Latina and Terry Madsen added points to the total.

Boise State will travel to Eugene Dec. 4-5 for the Northwest Women's Volleyball Championship. The colleges will come from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana to participate in the competition.

Colt gridgers proved 'bigger and quicker' as they garnered a 2-0

by Bill Michels

"They were bigger and quicker this year and we will bear a lot from them in the future as varsity ball players. They were coachable, enthusiastic and despite their activities as scout team they played terrific ball."

These were the words of the Boise State freshman gridiron coach, Adam Rita, describing his squad's performance this season. The Colts, as they are most appropriately named, came through the year undefeated with a 2-0 record.

The Colts first game of the year came with the Eastern Oregon College JVs and, in the finest Bronco tradition, they overran EOC 51-14. The second and last contest was with Weber State and was perhaps most indicative of the caliber of players to expect from this year's ranks.

The Colts were behind 35-12 going into the fourth quarter and knew they had to get on the scoreboard and fast. Fast they did, as the Colts tacked on 28 more points in an unbelievable 13 minutes and secured a 40-35 final lead over Weber State.

Because the Colts play only two games during the season, a large portion of their time is taken up with scouting activities. The freshmen view game films of the opponents that the Bronco varsity squad will be playing and assist the coaches and team in learning what makes them tick.

Rita noted that "The freshman year is the most difficult year for a football player - he has to adjust to college and a new caliber of football."

One of these new caliber players is Paul Fergon, a 195 lb., 6-1 center, who has played all year on the second string varsity squad. He specializes in long snaps on punts and extra field goals. Fergon's home town is

Snohomish, Washington.

Another "promising prospect" is quarterback Jim McMillan from Vallivue, Idaho. McMillan piloted the ball for the Colts and came out with a record of 22 completed passes out of 44 attempts and had four touchdowns. He has also seen action in some of the varsity games, most recently the College of Idaho game.

Chester Grey is a 185 lb., 5-7 offensive running back from Honolulu, Hawaii. He's a "touch, hard runner and very exciting to watch", says coach Rita. In the two freshman games he broke all rushing records, averaging more than 6.2 yards per carry and so earning the nickname "the Gray Ghost."

Rolin Woolsey is a wide receiver for the Colts and a good one. Woolsey has been out of action for a while as the result of a pulled muscle but will certainly bear watching in the future.

A 170 lb., 6-2 defensive player by the name of Jim Meeks led in freshman interceptions this year with three. Meeks has played varsity

ball off and on during the season, with his latest effort coming in the C of I game. This sharp defensive safety is from Jerome, Idaho.

Other prospects for next year include Dave Nicely, fullback; Mike Erickson, halfback; Paul Nihipali, offensive tackle; Ted Scoles, center; Mike Conroy, offensive guard; Gary Ridenhauer, offensive guard and Ted Gargas, split end.

Defensive prospects include Clint Sigman, safety; Brent Hungle, safety; Scotty Rogers, defensive end; Bill Rice, defensive end; Ray Uriarte, linebacker and Bob Higdon, linebacker.

Coach Rita commented that Idaho players seem to adjust well and that the Broncos recruit more people from Idaho than either Idaho State or the University of Idaho combined. This can readily be seen as one looks at the Bronco roster.

This year's freshman team has proved itself to be a well balanced and dangerous force to be reckoned with. Next year should see the emergence of a number of qualified and potent players that will add new depth and character to the Bronco varsity squad.

Varsity cagemen top Colts 83.77 in pre-season contest forced into overtime

Boise's Varsity basketball squad dropped the BSC Colts, freshman team 83 to 77 after being forced into overtime with an unexpected score of 67 up.

Playing in the first Annual Boise State Varsity-frosh basketball game November 23 in the Bronco gym, the Colts stunned a rather small crowd of spectators with moves, speed and accuracy that is usually found in varsity material this early in the season.

At the beginning of the game, Head Coach Murray Satterfield had the official scorer spot the Colts 10 points, in order to better match up the teams.

During the game the Varsity hit the field goals with a 38.9 per cent average and the free throws with an even 38.9 percent average and the free throws with an even 39 per cent. On the other hand the frosh banged away field goals 38.8 per cent of the time and free tosses

at 48.6 per cent. The Broncos attempted 95 field goals and hit 37, they had 23 free shots and connected on 9 of them. The Colts hit on 26 of 67 action shots and 15 of 31 free shots.

As far as scoring went, both teams were hitting basket for basket most of the first two halves. Varsity member and junior,

Greg Bunn accounted for 27 of the Bronco's 83 pts, while not far behind, frosh center, Cal Clevenger at 6 ft. 7 in., banged away for 23 pt.

Frosh team member, Steve Goodall, displayed a seemingly unrestrained jumping ability throughout the game as he brought down 16 rebounds and was responsible for a number of turnovers. Greg Bunn led the game with 17 credits off the board grabs. As a game total the Varsity made 55 rebounds to 49 by the frosh.

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Look, you potatoes, Rock'n Roll is here to stay

by Guy Hand

You and some very with it dudes are screamin' toward town in a mean '48 Ford. Shag carpet, roll and tuck bucket seats, foam rubber dice hanging on the rear view mirror, brand new spinner hub caps, and two cases of beer in the back seat. Like very, very cool.

You're a force to be feared. You've got the tightest stretch Levis, the hottest Ford, the greasiest hair, and the meanest damn friends in town, and you are itching for a confrontation. In the background, as you head for the main drag, is the constant soothing melodys of beer cans ripping open, drunk friends getting very gross, and "Teen Angel" oozing out of the radio. It's heaven.

And that, you crummy bunch of college potatoes, is what our gym was last Friday night at the "Sha Na Na" get together; pure heaven. It was the '50's greasy rock and roll all over again and it was very cool.

As I entered the gym that night I noticed that things were not quite as they should be. People I had known and trusted for years had suddenly turned bad on me. Friends had transformed from sweet,

wholesome kids to mean-as-hell greasers, with leather jackets, tough plastic shades and those beautiful bunch of red lipsticked chicks. There were muscle shows, smuggled in beer, and lots of nasty fights.

It did not take long to get into the spirit of things; the little crowd around me was swearing, shoving, and generally raising hell. Just like back in junior high. Very nice.

And then it happened. "Sha Na Na" slithered out on stage. They were indeed much more than we had expected, much more. Not just sort of '50ish, but solid, hard core "greased and ready to kick ass" creeps. They had the style and beauty of a garbage truck and their music was equally as tasteful. These twelve guys put on one damn good show.

They wore old undershirts, tight pants, white socks, rat-tailed combs, and big sneers. Three dancer, singer types trucked out in very tight gold lame suits just like Elvis wore in the good old days.

"Sha Na Na" played all that old stuff everyone used to hate and played it while running all over the stage through great

little routines. Their act is a complete song and dance revue. The whole thing was so tight, so exact. One teary-eyed guy was down on his knees singing "Teenager in Love" while another was combing his hair and doing the twist, while the organ player played with his feet. Totally crazy.

The first half of the whole wild mess was so good but that second half...oh. Don York, my old high school student body president, did a few flashy tunes and they all really got hot on some heavy numbers like "Silhouette on the Shade," "Tell

"Duke of Earl."

By this time total insanity had set in, not just mild excitement, but insanity. The audience had gone as weird as "Sha Na Na". They were dancing, screaming, and having a very good time. It all reminds one of the first time the Beatles were on Ed Sullivan, or more accurately, when Elvis Presley was on, with girls passing out and the whole bit. It was great. The energy was unbelievable. Needless to say, if you were not there you should have been.

Just as I thought we could

take no more of it, the organist leaped off his platform, strangled a mike and started screaming out that beautiful melody, "Great Balls of Fire." And if that was not just about the ultimate, the lead guitarist followed up with "Wipe Out" by the Ventures. Yes, my friends, the Ventures! He was really going and suddenly he and another guitarist jumped right off the old stage and into the audience, finishing up the song in the crowd. Their greasy buddies pulled them back on stage to go right on into that Woodstock Hop from the movie that "Sha Na Na" is now famous for.

At this point I would like to explain that the audience had apparently gone over the brink. What had been at first a put-on, just-for-laughs concert had turned into a very serious addiction. The crowd, on the whole, had enjoyed the old greasy, pre-Beatle rock and roll because it was a good joke, like Bobby Sherman, but now they had begun to like it as music. Yes, they all wanted to hear more of that no-social-value-you-can't-understand-a-word-they're-saying stuff. It was good and I am seriously afraid we

must have suffered acute mental instability or at least mild chromosome damage from the whole affair because we gave "Sha Na Na" one standing ovation after another. Three or four at least. They'd leave and we'd SCREAM AND YELL UNTIL THEY WOULD COME BACK! They looked altogether disinterested and a little more angry each time, but each time we'd yell them back again.

I truly think we would have had them trapped there all night but some dirty, insensitive monster turned on the house lights and told us to leave.

Oh well, lots of good memories, like those immortal words one of them said as they came back on stage for the last time. Those beautifully poetic words of enlightenment have got to be preserved, for they eloquently summarize all "Sha Na Na" was trying to say. This sensitive young man stepped up to a mike and shouted lovingly, "I've got one thing to say to you f-king potatoes; rock and roll is here to stay."

Yes indeed you bunch of crummy Boise State potatoes, I do believe rock and roll is here to stay. Oh yes.