

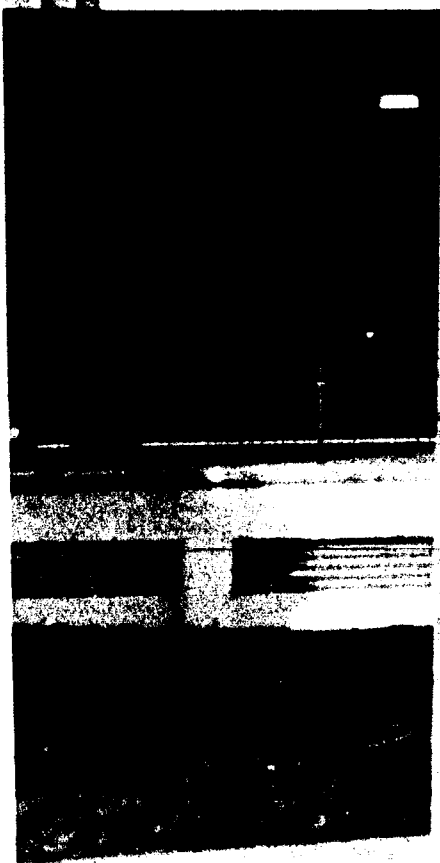
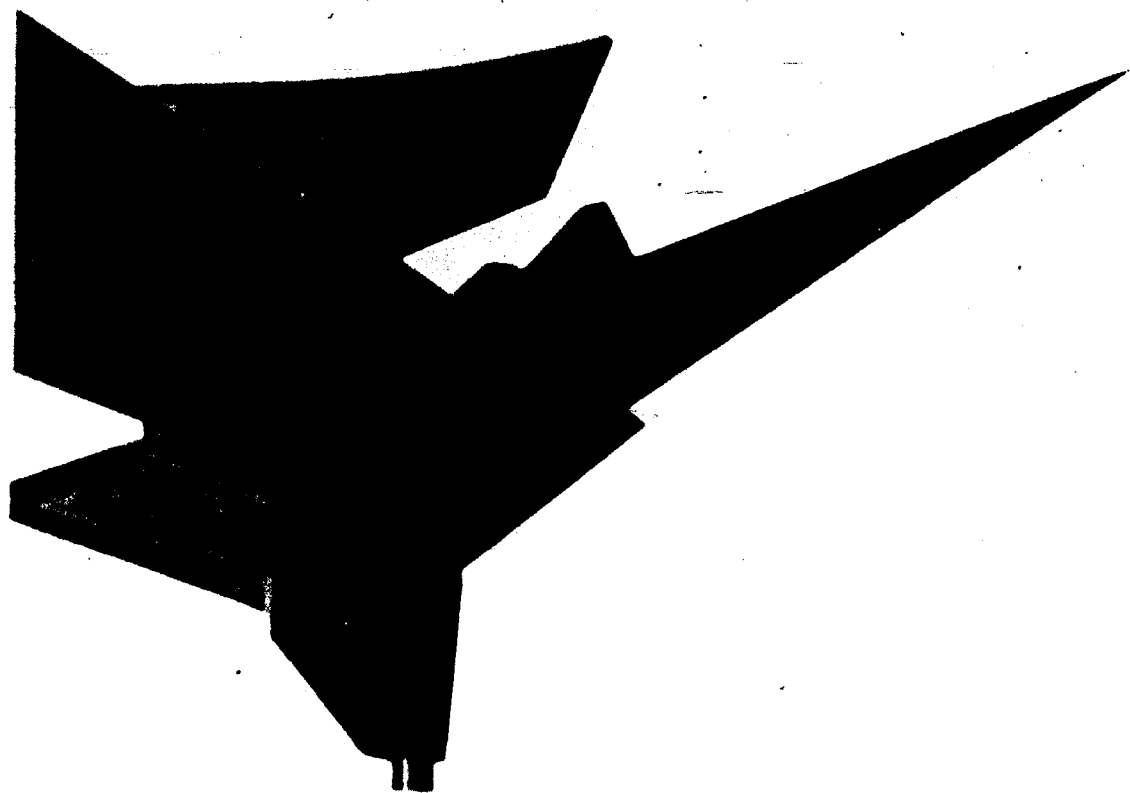
12-9-1971

Arbiter, December 9

Students of Boise State College

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.

Dec 9, 1971



Arbiter BOISE STATE COLLEGE

BOISE STATE COLLEGE LIBRARY



Arbiter Editorial... Library is sitting duck for ripoffs

The Boise State College library lost around one thousand books last year and will probably lose another thousand this year. The 400-book rip-off reported by Ruth McBirney last week can only point up the library's willingness to remain a sitting duck.

Last year, after losing 4 per cent of their collection, the library set up Exit Control, a book check station designed to catch book thieves redhanded. It was then and is now ineffectual busywork for library pages and a violation of Constitutional rights (Amendment 4).

The book check station in no way prevents any student from carrying off any book. Usually the station is manned by one page—there are two exit doors on the first floor. The second floor exit linking the library annex to the library building classrooms and offices is totally unguarded.

And almost any book can be gotten past an exit guard. Their searches are at best superficial, when they search at all.

Better, less cumbersome and humiliating, checking systems are available. If the library was truly interested in protecting the book stocks, it could consider one plan that has worked well in the East.

A special magnetized piece of metal is attached to each book. At checkout, the metal is demagnetized or removed. All exit doors are equipped with a lock and alarm system which can detect and be activated by the magnetized metal.

The plan is simple, which is probably the reason no one has considered it, and effective. I have in front of me now four library books I escaped with last week. Had an effective system of book protection existed in the library (and the one I outline is only one) I would not have them.

MLP

Judy Collins "Living"

Dan Coffman

The most important asset in this world, are the millions of people who live upon it. Although geography and cultures seem to separate them, the instinct to live is something that changes very little from person to person. After all, living is what this whole world is about and Judy Collins deals with this subject in her latest album simply entitled "Living."

Perhaps the most unique thing about this album is the fact that at least half of the songs recorded were written by artists other than herself. The subject of people and life would be practically impossible to portray alone for it is far too complex. By using some of her own written experiences with life and adding those of Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, and Joni Mitchell, she gives her subject dimension and versatility unmatched. For instance, in "Song for Judith", Ms. Collins expresses a feeling of closeness between friends, while in "Joan of Arc", Cohen projects a very desolate feeling, that of the cruelness which must accompany being lonely. "All Things are Quite Silent" is a traditional song about the English press gangs who forced men to join the British armies before the 1840's.

The musical arrangement for this album was more than sufficient with Judy Collins herself playing the piano and being accompanied on the guitar by Ry Cooder. Cooder gets a chance to show what he does best in "Just Like Tom Thumb Blues". Vocally this album is superb. The power and crystal clearness of Ms. Collins' voice is enough to send chills up your back. In "All Things are Quite Silent" she sings the lyrics completely without music. In songs such as "Easy Times" and "4 Strong Winds", The Big Sur choir was used for a beautiful choral effect.

In considering the subject of "Living", we must look at all the different aspects of it, for things don't always go the way we want them to. This album is a very nice medium. With the various outlooks on life along with her own, the earthy feeling of warmth and compassion and the cold feelings of hate and despair are all produced Judy Collins says it very nicely in her lyrics, "Easy times come Hard for Me."

You can buy this and many other albums at the Bon Marche Boise's largest record selection. A few suggestions might be new ones by James Taylor, Beautiful Day, or Led Zeppelin.

Vo-Tech responds to Yerby

Mr. Yerby:
What is all this BS about the state's policy of turning out drones (workers) instead of thinkers?

Why don't you tell all the students what you have been doing so far in your life.

Tell them that you went to Vo-Tech for one (1) year and then didn't stay with it!! Is it that you just can't make the grade as a drone worker, as you refer to the people in Vo-Tech?

What would happen to this world if everyone decided to become thinkers? As you have said many times, most of the people can't see the woods because of the trees in the way. Maybe this is affecting your judgment!

Maybe this affecting your judgment!

Ken Redmon Vo Tech

Editor, The Arbiter Mr. Yerby:

It appears to me that our "thinker" (and I do sometimes lisp), Phil Yerby, in addition to suffering from an acute case of myopia (which could be treated in the new School of Medicine to be housed in the Vo-Tech building complex) as well as not practicing what he advocates—namely "thinking"!

Any any "thinker" knows, Boise State College is composed of several centers of learning—academic as well as vocation, with a majority of the students enrolled in so-called brain factory courses which require and have received the lion's share of new and remodelled construction allocations in the few years we have been a four year institution.

Despite this unbalance of student space, our college (and even the Vo-Tech enrollees consider themselves students of Boise State College) is being used as a model of excellence in educational circles because those responsible for our Campus curriculum have provided the complete opportunity for students to either become academicians or skilled craftsmen. These guiding civic and educational leaders believe that there can be and is dignity in working with one's hands.

As a "drone", according to our self-designated "thinker", I am not ashamed to admit that behind every so-called "thinker" there is and there will continue to be a might support force of skilled "drones" who must

transform the "thinker's" plans from dreams to mortar and steel reality in the form of machinery, buildings, laboratory technicians, equipment repair, etc., etc. Yes, even furniture upholstery craftsmen to provide comfortable accommodations on which he can rest his posterior while he conjures up a thing or two.

In some academic circles, it may be fashionable to possess the "I'm a thinker syndrome", but a casual investigation of professional employment agencies across the country—yes, even here in Boise—and the investigator will quickly learn for himself that there are many academic slobbs with enviable yet useless degrees in the exotic sciences who upon graduation find themselves unemployable because of a lack of useful skills or practical training.

On the other hand, there has been and will continue to be a critical shortage of skilled, journeymen mechanics in many trades—and this shortage is not because there is a shortage of "drones" but, instead, there is an extreme shortage of training facilities.

I sincerely believe that those leaders who recognize the need for more Vo-Tech training facilities should be complimented for their foresight and not condemned for their realistic approach to providing facilities for a complete campus.

Besides us "drones" need some "thinkers" around so we can practice our skills in making them comfortable while they make with fantasies.

Sincerely,
Jim Scheets

Support the Coffee House

To the Editor:

The Covered Wagon Coffeehouse, in Mountain Home Idaho, organized by active duty servicemen and women and civilian supporters as part of a G.I. project, was burned to the ground on Sunday, November 21. This followed repeated harassment and threats from elements in the local community. On Thursday, November 18, a member of the project was beaten up inside the coffeehouse; on Saturday night, November 20, the premises were illegally entered and the words, "This is just a warning," were painted on the wall.

The Covered Wagon was an old theatre which G.I.'s converted, with many hours of hard work, into a meeting place for their off-base activities. These include publication of their newspaper the Helping Hand, military counselling on G.I. rights, women's meetings, political education sessions, music groups and work with local people, such as the Idaho Migrants Program. In short, the project which offers an alternative to the daily abuses of the military system used the coffeehouse as its center.

We feel the G.I. Movement must have the support of all people who desire a quick end to the war in Indochina. The active duty men and women at Mountain Home Air Force Base tell us that their organization is stronger than ever now, due to this incident and their growing awareness of the necessity to organize together for a world free of militarism. We want to help them re-establish a new center. Can you help us by sending a contribution immediately to the Covered Wagon, P.O. Box 729, Mountain Home, Idaho 83647, or, a tax-deductible contribution may be made to the United States Servicemen's Fund, 44 Greenwich Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10011, which has supported the Covered Wagon and similar projects.

Francis rebuts Elliott

Editor of the Arbiter:

I am writing this letter, in hopes that it will clear up the ASBSC office's position as far as Community symphony is concerned. My statements in the article "Community Symphony Concerts clashes with ASB" were only in an effort to let students know what is happening to their money. I made a special effort to wait to talk to all parties involved, including Mr. Elliott before any thing was released to the Arbiter.

The the 1971-72 year Community Symphony was buyetced \$1,680, and there is no doubt they spent it with and money students received benefit from the from these concerts. But the question is to whom does the revenue belong? The ASBSC realizes that the Community Symphony would be a success without the ASBSC funded guest artists, but we are entitled to the extra revenue that the quest artists brought in. Realistically, there is no way to come up with this figure, and ASBSC goals are satisfied by this money being used for scholarships so from this point there is no conflict between the ASBSC and the Mu Dept. on

this matter.

As for as Mr. Elliott references to lack of communication and maturity of the ASBSC, offices there are two sides to the story.

In Mr. Elliott's letter he made no reference to the hour meeting between Paul Fisk, myself and himself regarding this community symphony. This meeting ended with Paul and I getting opinion that Mr. Elliott felt that we were out of line for trying to find out what happening to student funds.

If I show my lack of maturity by looking after student funds, which is my appointed duty, then maybe I should be replaced.

I think it is about time certain people found out that the ASBSC is not a "charity organization" and the student should have the right to know how the money is spent and where the revenue derived from it goes. We would also like to hear these organizations some other time besides when they come in with their budget request.

Terry Francis
ASBSC Bus. Mgr.

Ripoff from Gonzaga Bulletin

Taylor Justifies Core Curriculum

In at least one corner of the university, the core curriculum still stands as the bastion of a sound liberal arts education. In an interview, Father John Taylor, S. J., dean of arts and sciences, explained the importance of the core in "developing the full potentiality of man, in particular, his intellectual capacities, at their deepest level."

He criticized the current vogue on colleges to be innovative and experimental, commenting that a number of schools in financial difficulties are using practicum courses as an alternative to hiring new teachers. "I don't think this is a responsible way to run a school. You turn out a lot of people who are just half-baked," he said.

Asked whether he had received much adverse opinion on the curriculum, Taylor answered that students frequently come up with particular gripes, but "usually they're not on the theoretical level."

Should students receive credit for practical experience in such areas as communications? Taylor had a number of responses. He said that "practical ad hoc things really don't educate. The more those things intrude, the less liberal is the education." He particularly stressed that it is a liberal education which Gonzaga

strives to provide, and that this necessarily qualifies the kind of courses offered. "All kinds of learning experiences are valuable," he said, "but they are not necessarily academic. And, they don't have to all be accredited."

By the very nature of a liberal education, according to Taylor, students must be provided with learning experiences in various disciplines. These different fields should be studied, but not so much for the knowledge acquired and retained, he said. Taylor admitted that students forget "probably 90 per cent" of classroom material. Rather, the value of placing a liberal arts student in science classes, and science majors in poetry offerings lies in the intellectual habits formed, said the dean.

In this area, Taylor doubted the capacity of students to judge what habits they should acquire. "Student interests are directed toward immediately and objectively relevant subjects," he stated. "Before they can understand the value, they must experience more of life." Because the faculty is "ultimately accountable" for the kind of education given, Taylor placed the burden of curriculum decisions upon them.

Taylor also sees alumni as important potential contributors to academic decisions. However, their input has only been "casual" so far, he said.

Scurried scores
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spreads its veil
through the night.

Covering the cavern
where man has fled,
to stay warm,
he huddles in his bed.

The morning sun sneaks
its fingers over hilltops bright
and the dreary-eyed man
winces at the surrounding sight.

Fields so clean,
for motionless miles,
covered over, the marks of man
God sits,
God sits and smiles
DG

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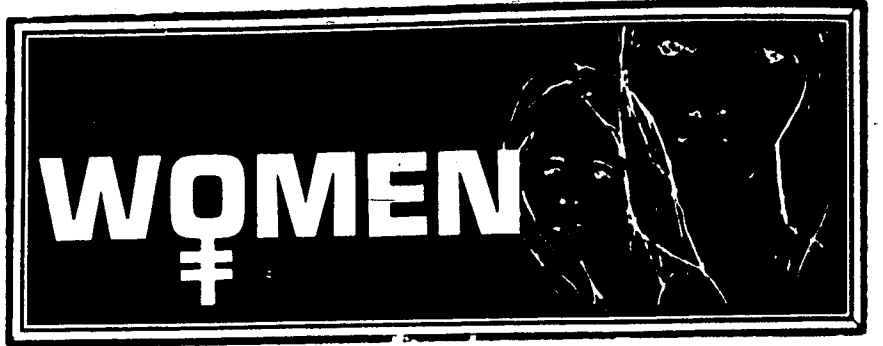
Established May 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly student publication of Boise State College in Cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Arts, Inc.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the Arbitrator 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 Arbitrator reserves the right to edit or reject letters submitted for publication.

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





Supreme Court strikes sex bias in Idaho

Washington, D.C. (CPS) By a unanimous vote of 7-0, the Supreme Court struck down an Idaho law giving men preference over women, affirming for the first time that the 14th Amendment applies in sex discrimination cases.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote the opinion nullifying the state law which says women are not to be treated equally with men as administrators of estates.

Earlier in the day a Senate Judiciary subcommittee approved a 4-proposed constitutional amendment outlawing "legal distinctions" between men and women not based on "physiological or functional differences." But the full Judiciary Committee voted down the amendment a few minutes after the high court's decision, saying that women's rights could be sufficiently established through the courts.

Ironically, this amendment had been opposed by many women's groups because it was not an access the board but on sex discrimination. As in years past, the subcommittee's proposed amendment was watered down due to the efforts of Senator Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.).

The Supreme Court decision was based upon the clause in the 14th Amendment forbidding denial of "equal protection of the laws." "To give a mandatory preference to members of either sex over members of the other is to make the very kind of arbitrary legislative choice forbidden by the equal protection clause," Burger wrote.

The Court did not grant the plaintiffs' contention that discrimination was illegal unless a compelling reason was given for giving women the burden of proving in the future that discrimination practiced against

them was solely on the basis of sex. Sex discrimination will be subject to challenge only on a case-by-case basis.

The high court has been hearing sex discrimination cases since 1872, four years after the 14th Amendment became a part of the Constitution. In an Illinois case in that year, it upheld a denial of the right of women to practice law.

One of the justices wrote in that decision, "the paramount destiny and mission of women are to fulfill the noble and benign office of wife and mother. This is the law of the Creator."

The court ruled in 1961 that sex discrimination was constitutional. In a Florida case, it ruled a law constitutional that denied women equal right to sit on juries.

The test case ruled upon last week was filed by an Ada County, Idaho, woman, Ms. Sally M. Reed. After her son Richard died in 1967, both Reed and her husband Cecil R. applied to be administrator of

the estate. Because of the law giving males preference, the father was named administrator.

Her challenge was rejected by the Idaho Supreme Court in February, 1970, which said that the state legislature "evidently concluded that in general men are better qualified to act as administrator than are women."

I'm Richard.



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"Our crime is that we were effective"

By Daniel Alaimo

Los Angeles (CPS)—When a mother counsels her son to go to college in order to stay out of the draft, is she guilty of conspiracy to avoid the draft?

Dr. Bernard Bender, 52, a Canoga Park dentist and victim of a recent grand jury "fishing expedition" into the realm of draft counseling, says that under the indictment the government is using against him, the answer would be yes.

"They call this case 'The United States vs. Bernard Bender,' but it's really the U.S. government against the whole draft counseling and draft assistance movement here in L.A. and across the country."

Dr. Bender and his son Lawrence, 22, a student at Santa Monica City College, have been charged with counseling, aiding and abetting Selective Service registrants to evade the service and making false statements concerning their classifications.

To earn this distinction, Dr. Bender placed and removed orthodontic appliances (braces) on the teeth of an estimated 20 young men about to undergo physical examination for their draft boards.

"In our draft case, the Selective Service regulations state that if a young man is wearing 'active orthodontic appliances' on his teeth he is ineligible for the draft, so a kid who's facing the draft goes to a doctor for an examination, and he needs orthodontic appliances, and the doctor puts the appliances on. Now the government is coming along and saying that if the kid going to the doctor had anything to do with the draft, both he and the doctor are guilty of draft evasion, even if the appliances were needed.

"Whether or not the appliances were medically necessary is not an issue in this case, the only question is whether the treatment was done in terms of a draft deferment."

Because of the nature of most people's teeth, it can be shown that braces can be necessary for just about anybody. It then becomes a matter only of whether or not the person was thinking about the draft when he had them put on.

"In other words, the government is giving these kids all these rights and immunities on one condition, that they never use them. If they use them, they go to jail. Catch 22."

The question that seems to be raised by this is: Does a person have the right to wear braces whenever he wants?

Evidently not, for two of Dr. Bender's former patients, Phillip Michael Ayala, 22, of Tyjunga and Slayman John Deep, 21, of Hollywood have already been convicted of draft evasion. They were simply wearing braces when they went for their physicals and had letters from Dr. Bender stating that the braces were necessary.

Stan Bergthold of West Covina, one of those who was used by the government to testify against the Benders, said that he was directed to the

doctor by the draft counseling service at Claremont College where he was a student. He had gone to the service for help when he found that he was due to be drafted two weeks before the end of the semester.

He went to Dr. Bender and had the braces put on the day before his physical and taken off the day after for \$180. He said that when he went to the physical there wasn't even a dentist there to check his need for the braces. It was after he went back for a second physical and had to hand in a letter from Dr. Bender that he was subpoenaed by the FBI to appear before the grand jury.

He was then offered the "deal" which Bergthold felt he could not afford to pass up.

The prices charged by Dr. Bender apparently varied in relation to what the patient could afford. He said that many of the Chicanos and Blacks he helped were serviced free of charge, while for others the price ranged from \$125 to \$200.

"Selective Service deferments have always worked for some kids, those whose parents could afford \$1,000 for a lawyer, \$1,000 to \$1,500 for a doctor or dentist, \$4,000 or \$5,000 for college tuition. By offering our services free to Chicano kids, black kids, Puerto Rican kids, poor kids, we in the draft counseling movement were starting to make their system work the way they said it was supposed to.

"Our crime, is that we were effective."

About four years ago, a smoothly functioning draft counseling operation was organized in the Los Angeles area. Since then, L.A. has had 25 per cent more deferments than any other area of its kind in the country, forcing the draft boards to operate according to their own laws and regulations, something they had never done before.

Evidently this percentage prompted the grand jury to look into the movement as a whole, not any particular crime. Thus the indictment on Dr. Bender, Lawrence, and 11 of Dr. Bender's patients.

Lawrence said that "the whole first part of the grand jury transcripts (which they acquired through discovery motions) have nothing to do with us. It was nothing but a fishing expedition I call a witchhunt," to try to come up with names they could prosecute.

Another effect of the indictments, according to Lawrence, is to scare dentists throughout the country so that "whenever a young man between the ages of 18 and 25 walks into his office, he becomes scared shitless because the kid has the draft in the back of his mind."

In regard to the basically middle-aged jury he said, "We

feel we have a fairly good, honest jury, not like Ayala, who had eight ex-servicemen on his jury. They found him guilty in 10 minutes. We feel we have a good representation.

"As far as I'm concerned it really won't be a judgement of my peers though. One 25-year-old came up in the jury selection process and was immediately kicked off by the government."

Lawrence continued, "In the process of jury selection, the judge (Hon. A. Andrew Hawk) asked each potential juror, 'Do you have any feelings towards the war, pro or against?' Everyone answers 'NO!' 'Do you have any feelings towards the draft, pro or against?' Everyone answers 'NO!' According to everyone on the jury they have no feelings towards anything."

On the 13 counts being charged against him, Dr. Bender faces a possible 65-year sentence, five years on each count. Lawrence's two counts may bring him 10 years.

The story of their capture and arrest is easily comparable to Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant Massacre."

Last spring, Dr. Bender sold his practice and retired, and he, his two sons and a friend left on an extended sailboat vacation aboard a 25-year-old 58 foot Staysail schooner. They took off on an extended sailing vacation down the west coast through the Panama Canal to Jamaica. This

was begun Jan. 15, 1971.

During a storm they drifted off course and ended up off the coast of an island which turned out to be Cuba. At this same time four Cuban fishermen had been jailed by the United States. They were then jailed for 56 days in Cuba under house arrest pending the exchange of the fishermen. They were finally released after being fined \$2,000 each.

While they were in Cuba, the Los Angeles grand jury handed down secret, sealed indictments against Dr. Bender and Lawrence. Twenty-five miles off the Cuban coast the U.S. Coast Guard cutter "Courageous" pulled over the sailboat, White Cloud. The Coast Guard had no warrant, only an excerpt from the Miami Herald stating that they were wanted for draft evasion charges. They were then taken back to L.A. in handcuffs and chains at what must have been an extreme expense to the government.

During the trip back to Miami aboard the cutter, they sighted a freighter and another 50-foot sailboat both sinking. They did not stop to help for the government regarded it as more important to get the Benders back to the country.

On the plane from Miami to L.A. they were treated to all the comforts of a first class 747 flight, movies, wine and stewardesses so as not to make any kind of a scene before the

rest of the passengers. Their treatment at the airport was described by Lawrence as something you might see in a cops and robbers show on television: absolute, full, no holds barred security and top secrecy, all at taxpayers' expense for a dentist and his son.

Bail was originally set at \$110,000 for Dr. Bender and \$100,000 for Lawrence. This was eventually reduced to \$50,000 and \$10,000 respectively.

The Benders have lived in the L.A. area for 15 years.

Comparing the jails they visited on their little romp, Lawrence said, "After Miami City Jail, we thought of our experience in Cuba as out-of-sight paradise. The jail was a big room with about 20 guys, half of whom are ex-servicemen picked up for dope, along with a few bank robbers, but we were getting along fine, we were having a good time.

"Then we were taken to Gestapo headquarters, L.A. County Jail. If you've ever seen the prisons with the electric sliding doors all in a row, that's L.A. County.

"It's 94 degrees in there day and night and no air circulation. Your life is controlled by buzzers and bells. You become an animal, you don't have to think."

The trial is expected to be a short one.

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Guest lectures..

IS ANYBODY LISTENING?

As the third and final speaker presented by the Boise State College Lecture Committee for this semester—newsman John Sack—has come and gone, it is a good time to see what the committee has to say about the caliber of speakers selected this year, problems encountered and prospects for next year.

Chairman Ron Haberman, a junior business student, is outspoken on all facets of the committee, from realizing its shortcomings to planning its future.

The main problem facing the committee, he said, is two-fold: getting students to volunteer to help with the selection of speakers, and getting people to listen to lecturers contracted.

As for the first, "The problem is that students say they want to be on the committee, but when you give them a job they don't do it or else they lose interest." There are nine committee members—five or six are active.

The present means for recruiting students to serve on the committee involves efforts by the Associated Student Body offices. Haberman said there are posters up in campus buildings advertising for volunteers, but the reaction is poor. He wants interested students to contact his committee directly.

The present makeup of the Lecture Committee reflects the choice of speakers brought to the campus, Haberman admits. "I would say the committee is basically conservative, due to the fact that most of the people are juniors and seniors. What we have been trying to do all year—and we haven't succeeded—is to get younger students who live on campus to join us and add new and different ideas."

When asked if more controversial speakers brought to the campus, in his opinion, would build interest in the committee's work, Haberman said yes.

The choice of lecturers this year was made on the basis of funds (they have a \$10,000 budget) and speakers available. "This year we contracted six or seven people of which a couple cancelled. This presents a problem in mid-year when you have to contract somebody else. A lot of the more popular ones are taken up."

Students do get a chance to voice their desires for speakers by means of polls conducted by the committee. Haberman said if persons selected are unavailable, then alternative people are chosen by the committee membership.

"Unfortunately, I feel, the students have changed their minds from what they said (in the polls) last year because the student turnout hasn't been that good." He said attendance has picked up "400 per cent", but it is still not enough. (Some 250 students and 400 non-students attended Pierre Salinger's lecture, but Haberman feels there should have been a total of 1,000 persons on hand.)

"We thought this year we had to prove the committee by attendance because we did get a fairly large budget. We really had to go a safe, conservative way," he said, to pick up speakers who would appeal to most people on the campus and in the community.

He added, "We figured the only way we were going to make it as a committee, without getting a big budget cut next

year, was to bring in people with big names. This is what people want. Students will not go out to hear Joe Blow speak on making cookies."

Hence, Astronaut John Glenn and former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger were chosen to lead off the lecture series this semester.

Haberman said the committee is making a start toward contracting more liberal and controversial speakers, however. John Sack, who appeared Tuesday night, talked about Lt. William Calley and conditions in Viet Nam at the time of the My Lai massacre.

In addition, women's liberation advocate Flo Kennedy, a black attorney from New York, is scheduled for the series in February. She has worked for women's rights along with the outspoken Gloria Steinem.

About bringing leftist-oriented speakers to the campus, Haberman said, "We have discussed this, and the opinion of the committee right now is that we don't think they would go over that well. Basically, we believe this whole area is not too liberal, and not quite ready for the hard core leftists. We're still too young."

"I believe that most people wouldn't really understand what these people have to say. We would like to bring in some radicals—but not way, way-out radicals. There are those in between that we could bring to this campus who would go over well."

While he believes the campus remains relatively conservative, Haberman admits there has been a change in student views over the past few years. "As we get bigger we begin to see factions in this school, nothing really big, but there are those that are starting to grow—which is only normal."

As for next year, Haberman said the committee is going to try to expand its budget. "We have some ideas. We have a chance to pick up a video tape series for about \$750. It contains about 10 video-taped speeches by various political figures on topics that are of importance at the moment. We are going to explore this idea

fully."

With the presidential election set for next November, the committee is considering inviting presidential candidates to the BSC campus.

Haberman noted, "When Pierre Salinger was here (he is working on Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign) I asked him what were our chances of getting McGovern to come to Boise State on a stopover basis on his way to the Oregon primary. He seemed to think we might be able to work something out."

He added, "We have been in contact with other presidential candidates, and we will send invitations to them to stop here." He said there is a slight

chance of getting the front running democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, to visit the Boise area. The committee is working in conjunction with the state Democratic headquarters on the matter.

Also to consider are the possibilities of arranging a forum for the students where Idaho congressional candidates would be presented. The seats held by Sen. Len B. Jordan and Rep. James A. McClure are up for bid next year.


Haberman said, "I think it's a definite plus for our committee if we could bring these people in. I do believe the students are interested. It's definitely going to concern them next November

when we have our general election, because most of them will be voting."

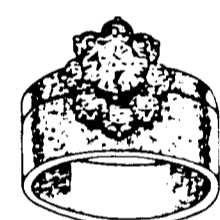
"I'd like to get somebody on the committee to take care of all these political aspects, sort of a sub-chairman. It takes time and effort. The average student, 'he cetically noted, 'doesn't want to put out any effort.'"

Enterprising students are indeed needed to carry out the programs of the Lecture Committee, and several choice spots are open. Haberman said he could be contacted through the College Union Program Director's office on the main floor of the CUB. Is anybody listening?

Jane Dunn



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R 61

Roving Reporter

Question: What do you think of the way the Pops Concerts Committee has handled the recent concerts in the Boise State College Gym? How do you think they could serve the students of Boise State better?



1. Karen Egbert - Freshman - Communications
I think they have done OK with them. They've brought in a lot of big name groups and I like the way they've asked who to bring in.



2. Michelle Haney - Freshman - Art Ed
I think they're holding them just fine and I think the only thing they could do better is just get some of the groups more people want.



3. Rick Harvey - Senior - Art Ed
Well, I think we have had good concerts so far I have been to most of them and I liked them a lot. I don't know of any way that they could handle them better.



4. Ellen Mample - Sophomore - Med. Tech.
Well, I am glad they're bringing in J.C. Superstar; but I'd like them to get Credence Clearwater and maybe find out what students want.



5. Jeanette Adell - Soph - Music Ed.
I think they've worked hard and they've done a fine job of bringing in Pops Concerts but I think its a shame they can't bring in more legitimate (quote, unquote) classical type concerts for the students.



6. William Astrigo - Soph - History
I don't know how they are handling them and I think that they could improve if they would have a few on weekends, Sat. or Sun. night. It would help for some of us students who have to work.



7. Leon Belinkki - Sophomore - History
I think they're handling it fairly well. I've gone to several other concerts, I think they do pretty good. If they can have them more than one night or at least two shows in one night instead of the usual one, it would help.



8. Chris Oswald - Jr. - Psych.
They're handling them, the ones that they have, well. The prices are reasonable. If they had some kind of poll on who would be available to have.

PROPOSED STUDENT RIGHTS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is only a proposed statement of Students Rights and Responsibilities and will be changed and amended many times before any action is taken on it. As a matter of fact some changes have taken place between the time the Arbiter got the document and the time the paper came out. In spite of the fact that this is not completely up to date and that it has not been passed by any legislative body, student, faculty, or administrative, the Arbiter felt the students and other readers of the Arbiter should be given some idea of what the document is like. The second half will appear in next week's paper.)

1. These rules shall be known as the Boise State College Code of Students Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct.

Bill of Rights 2. The following enumeration of rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by students in their capacity as members of the student body or as citizens of the community at large:

A. Free inquiry, expression and assembly are guaranteed to all students.

B. Students are free to pursue their educational goals, appropriate opportunities for learning in the classroom and on the campus shall be provided by the institution.

C. The right of students to be secure in their persons, living quarters, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures is guaranteed.

D. No disciplinary sanctions may be imposed upon any student without notice to the accused of the nature and cause of the charges, and a fair hearing which shall include confrontation of witness against him and the assistance of a person of his own choosing.

E. A student accused of violating institutional regulations is entitled, upon request, to a hearing before a judicial body composed solely of students.

Definitions 3. When used in this Code:

(1) The term "institution" means Boise State College, and, collectively, those responsible for its control and operation.

(2) The term "student" includes all persons taking courses at the institution both full-time and part-time pursuing undergraduate, graduate or extension studies.

(3) The term "instructor" means any person hired by the institution to conduct classroom activities. In certain situations a person may be both "student" and "instructor". Determination of his status in a particular situation shall be determined by the surrounding facts.

(4) The term "legal compulsion" means a judicial or legislative order which requires some action by the person to whom it is directed.

(5) The term "organization" means a number of persons who have complied with the formal requirements of institution recognition as provided in No. 11.

(6) The term "group" means a number of persons who have not yet complied with the formal requirements for becoming an organization.

(7) The term "student press" means either an organization whose primary purpose is to publish and distribute any publication on campus or a regular publication of an organization.

(8) The term "shall" is used in the imperative sense.

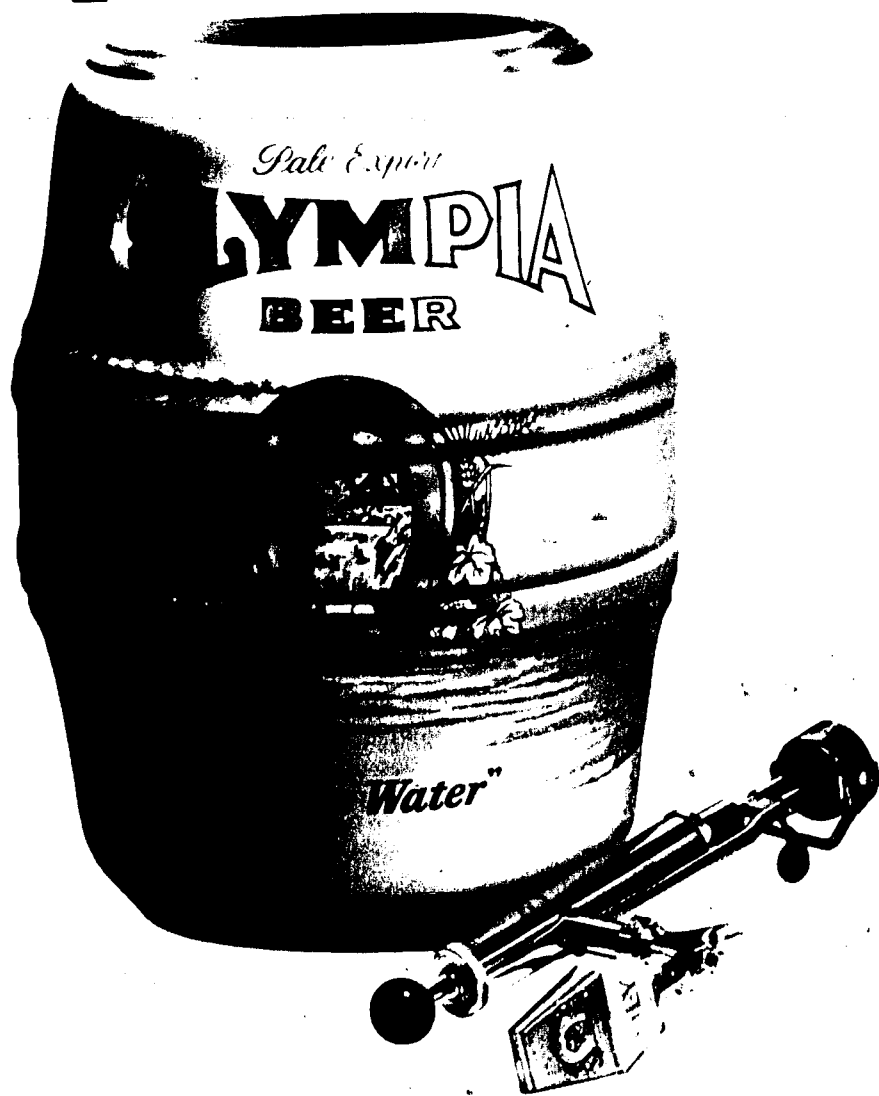
(9) The term "may" is used in the permissive sense.

(10) All other terms have their natural meaning unless the context dictates otherwise.

Access to Higher Education 4. Within the limits of its facilities, the institution shall be open to all applicants who are qualified according to its admission requirements.

A. The institution shall make clear the characteristics

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RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

and expectations of students which it considers relevant to its programs.

B. Under no circumstances may an applicant be denied admission because of race, religion, color, or national origin.

Classroom Expression 5. Discussion and expression of all views relevant to the subject matter is permitted in the classroom subject only to the responsibility of the instructor to maintain order.

A. Students are responsible for learning the content of any course for which they are enrolled. Free and open discussion, speculation and investigation are basic to academic freedom.

B. Requirements of participation in classroom discussion and submission of written exercises are not inconsistent with this Section.

C. Students, as well as teachers, should be free to present their own opinions and findings.

6. Academic Evaluation of student performance shall be neither prejudicial nor capricious.

7. Information about student views, beliefs, and political associations acquired by professors in the course of their work as instructors, advisors, and counselors, is confidential and is not to be disclosed to others unless under legal compulsion.

A. Questions relating to intellectual or skills capacity are not subject to this section except that disclosure must be accompanied by notice to the student.

Campus Expression 8. Discussion and expression of all views is permitted within the institution subject only to requirements for the maintenance of order.

A. Support of any cause by orderly means which do not disrupt the operation of the institution is permitted.

9. Students, groups, and campus organizations may invite and hear any persons of their own choosing subject only to the requirements for use of institutional facilities (No. 14, infra).

Campus Organizations 10. Organizations and groups may be established within the institution for any legal purpose. Affiliation with an extramural organization shall not, in itself, disqualify the institution branch or chapter from institution privileges.

11. A. A group shall become an organization when formally recognized by the institution. All groups that meet the following requirements shall be recognized:

1. Submission of a list of officers and copies of the constitution and by-laws to the appropriate institution official or body. All changes and amendments shall be filed with the appropriate institutional official or body.

2. Where there is affiliation with an extramural organization, that organization's constitution and by-laws shall be filed with the appropriate institutional official or body. All amendments shall be submitted within a reasonable time after they become effective.

B. Upon recognition of an organization, the institution shall make clear that said recognition infers neither approval or disapproval of the aims, objectives and policies of the organization.

C. Groups of a continuing nature must institute proceedings for formal recognition if they are to continue receiving the benefits of No. 14, 15, 16 and 17.

D. Any organization which engages in illegal activities, on or off campus, may have sanctions imposed against it, including withdrawal of institution recognition for a period not exceeding one year.

E. Any group which engages in illegal activities on campus may have sanctions imposed against it including the denial of all privileges afforded groups for a period not exceeding one year.

F. No student organization should be required to have a faculty advisor, but if it wishes one, it should be free to choose one for itself. An advisor should consult with and counsel the organization but should have no authority or responsibility to regulate or control its activities.

12.

A. Membership in all institution-related organizations, within the limits of their facilities, shall be open to any member of the institution community who is willing to subscribe to the stated aims and meet the stated obligations of the organization.

B. No such organization should discriminate on grounds of race, religion, color, or national origin.

13. Membership lists are confidential and solely for the use of the organization except that names and addresses of officers may be required as a condition of access to institution funds.

14. The administration should not discriminate against a student because of membership in any campus organization.

15. Institution facilities shall be assigned to organizations, groups, and individuals within the institution community for regular business meetings, for social programs, and for programs open to the public.

A. Reasonable conditions may be imposed to regulate the timeliness of requests, to determine the appropriateness of the space assigned, to regulate time and use, and to insure proper maintenance.

B. Preference may be given to programs designed for audiences consisting primarily of members of the institutional community.

C. Allocation of space shall be made based on priority of requests and the demonstrated needs of the organization, group or individual.

D. The institution may delegate the assignment function to an administrative official.

E. Charges may be imposed for any unusual costs for use of facilities.

F. Physical abuse of assigned facilities shall result in reasonable limitations on future allocation of space to offending parties and restitution for damages.

G. The individual, group, or organization requesting space must inform the institution of the general purpose of any meeting open to persons other than members and the names of outside speakers.

16. The authority to allocate student funds derived from student fees for use by organizations shall be delegated to the ASBSC Student Senate.

A. Approval of requests for funds is conditioned upon submission of budgets to, and approval by this body.

B. Financial accountability is required for all allocated funds, including statement of income and expenses on a regular basis. Otherwise, organizations shall have independent control over the expenditure of allocated funds.

17. No individual, group, or organization may use the institution name without the express authorization of the institution except to identify the institutional affiliation. Institution approval or disapproval of any policy may not be stated or implied by any individual group, or organization.

Publications 18. A student, group or organization may distribute written material on campus without prior approval providing such distribution does not disrupt the operations of the institution.

19. The student press is to be free of censorship. The editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended because of student, faculty, administration, alumni, or community disapproval of editorial policy or content. Similar freedom is assured oral statements of views on an institution-controlled and student-operated radio or television station.

A. This editorial freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the Federal Communications Commission.

20. Should the institution support a written publication at least part of it should be available for student journalism free of prior censorship or institutional control of editorial policy, except that student journalists editing an institutionally supported publication (or broadcasting on an institutional installation) may be subject to removal from office, as well as other punishment, for breach of reasonable standards of journalism, such as reasonable prescriptions against libel, obscenity, intentional distortion, or reckless disregard for the facts.

21. All student communications shall explicitly state on the editorial page or in broadcast that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the institution or its student body.

Institutional Government 22. All constituents of the institutional community are free, individually and collectively, to express their views on issues of institutional policy and on matters of interest to the student body. Clearly defined means shall be provided for student expression on all institutional policies affecting academic and student affairs.

23. The role of student government and its responsibilities shall be made explicit. There should be no review of student government actions except where review procedures are agreed upon in advance.

24. Where the institution owns and operates residence halls, the students shall have final authority to make all decisions affecting their personal lives including the imposition of sanctions for violations of stated norms of conduct, except that the institution may impose minimal standards to insure compliance with all federal, state, and local laws.

Buzzard lectures on the Tarahumar

Dr. Mellitta Buzzard of the College of Idaho will lecture and show a movie on the Tarahumar Indians of Mexico at Boise State College on Monday evening, December 13th. The program is sponsored by the Honors Program of BSC.

The Tarahumar are a tribe of 50,000 Mexican Indians living in stone age conditions only 250 air miles south of El Paso, Texas. Their country is accessible only by air, or by jeep through 120 miles of dirt road during certain times of the year. Most of them live in isolated homesteads and caves, far out of the mainstream of Mexican cultural development, under conditions of extreme poverty, hunger, and disease.

Only one out of four infants reach the age of five, and it is unusual for a man to live past the age of 40. The main cause of death is malnutrition and tuberculosis. There are several

Catholic missions in the area which provide limited medical care and agricultural assistance.

The Mexican government provides one-sixth of the hospital operating costs at one of the mission hospitals. The only other help the Indians receive is from occasional visits by American doctors and dentists and other volunteers of various nationalities, including students, nurses, farmers, mechanics, etc.

Dr. Buzzard was one of these volunteers, having spent six weeks last summer, teaching and assisting in many capacities in one of the hospitals there. In Caldwell, she has organized a "Friends of the Tarahumar" club, and works securing food, medicine, and funds for 1200 children.

Appearing with Dr. Buzzard on the program will be Sister Maria Auxilio, a Mexican registered nurse who lives and

works in the Tarahumara country. Sister Auxilio will be staying with Dr. Buzzard for three months, studying English so that she can translate when American medical people fly in to the Tarahumara country to perform surgery.

She also has been working with local doctors and dentists to improve her medical knowledge. Because of the shortage of doctors and dentists, Sister Auxilio is often called upon to perform minor operations herself.

The lecture and movie on the Tarahumar is sponsored by the BSC Department of Anthropology, as well as by the college's Spanish and Anthropology and Spanish Clubs. It will be held in the Business Administration Building, Room B-102, at 8:00 P.M. Monday evening, December 13th. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Medical library established

A medical library is in the formulation process at the BSC library, according to head librarian Ruth McBirney.

This segment of the library will contain back files of medical journals donated by various doctors. One hundred journals subscribed to by St. Luke's and St. Alphonsus hospitals will also be donated.

This program started approximately a year ago but has been in the planning stage for some time.

Co-operating in this plan are the following BSC library, Idaho State Library, Ada County Medical Library Society, Mountain States Tumor

Institute, Idaho Office of Mountain States Regional Medical Program, Veterans Administration Hospital, and St. Alphonsus and St. Luke's Hospitals.

According to Ruth McBirney, head librarian at BSC, twenty journals have already been donated by the doctors.

A main reason for the setting up of this program is that previously the closest organized medical information center was at Pocatello. With more medical references, it is hoped that medical students, doctors, and anyone interested in this material may find what they need closer to home.

Catholic Calendar

Christmas festivities are scheduled at St. Paul's Catholic Student Center Dec. 12-17.

Dec. 11, at 11:00 a.m., A Christmas tree cutting crew will kick off the week's activities with a swimming party at Idaho City. Cars will be available for party-goers.

Dec. 13, a special student Folk Mass will be celebrated at 8:00 p.m. A decorating party at the Center will follow the Mass.

Dec. 14, is Game Night at the Center. Football, pool and checkers will be open to all at 7:30 p.m.

A Peace Vigil is planned for Dec. 15, in the chapel. Silence and meditation will be observed for 24 hours.

Dec. 16, at 7:30 p.m., is the date set for the Study-In. Students are welcome to make use of the facilities for study and discussion.

The Christmas Dance, Dec. 17, from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. will highlight the week with music by Fire Drake. Dressy dress is suggested and admission is 1.50 per couple and 1.00 stag. Refreshments will be available.



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Messenger Service

Thursday, December 9

4-5:15 pm- Second Baptist Student Union--LA 103
 4-5:30 pm Children's Little Theater Play--LA 105
 8:15 pm "J.B."--Subal Theater
 7-9 pm Chemistry Seminar--S 201
 3-4:30 pm Student Personnel Selection Committee--CUB, Bannock
 3-3:30 pm Christian Science Testimony Meeting--CUB, Caribou
 8-10 pm Anthropology Club--CUB Teton
 8:10 pm A.M.S. Meeting--CUB, Clearwater

Friday, December 10

1-4:30 pm FAA Exams--B 217 and B 222
 7-10 pm Black Student Union--CUB, Owyhee
 8:15 pm "J.B."--Subal Theater
 9 pm-1 am Dance--CUB Ballroom



Saturday, December 11

7 am-5 pm Student Lobby Meeting--CUB, Senate Chambers
 6 pm Wrestling Match--Gym
 8:15 pm "J.B."--Subal Theater
 8:30 am-Noon Idaho Personnel Commission Testing--B 210, 212, 216
 9 am-1 pm Idaho Dept. of Insurance Testing--B207

Sunday, December 12

8 am-5 pm Student Lobby Meeting--CUB, Senate Chambers
 7-8:30 pm Daughters of Diana--CUB, Teton
 7-12 pm "Jesus Christ Superstar"--Gym
 8-10 pm Tau Kappa Epsilon--CUB, Owyhee
 8-10:30 pm "The Boston Strangler"--CUB, Snack Bar
 8:15 pm "J.B."--Subal Theater
 8:15 pm Faculty Vocal Recital--MDA 111

Monday, Dec. 13

12 Noon-4 pm I. D. Card Demonstration--CUB, Minidoka
 4-5 pm Ski Club Meeting--CUB, Owyhee
 4-6 pm Certified Life Underwriters Training Program, B 215
 5-7 pm Alpha Xi Delta--CUB, Minidoka
 6-9 pm Alpha Omicron Pi--CUB, Bannock
 7-10 pm Lecture: Mexican-Indian Tribes--B 102
 7:30-9:30 pm National Security Management Course--B 310
 8-9 pm Newman Center Folk Mass, Decorating Party

Tuesday, Dec. 14

7-8:30 am Pi Sigma Epsilon Breakfast Meeting--CUB, Owyhee
 11:30 am-12:30 pm AWS--CUB, Owyhee
 12 Noon-1:30 pm Religious Discussion-Episcopal Group--CUB, Caribou
 12:30-1:30 pm Dr. Barnes' Student Hour--CUB, Boisean
 3 pm ASRSC Senate Meeting--CUB, Senate Chambers
 4-5:15 pm Second Baptist Student Union--LA 103
 4-5:30 pm Children's Little Theater Play--LA 105
 5-7:30 pm Intercollegiate Knights--CUB, Owyhee
 6-7 pm Golden Z's--CUB, Minidoka
 6:30-7:30 pm Football meeting--CUB Ballroom
 7-10 pm Insurance Testing--B 304
 7:30 pm Newman Center Game Night
 7:30-9:30 pm National Federation of Student Social Workers--CUB, Caribou
 8:15 pm BSC Band Concert--Music Auditorium
 8:15-10 pm Marching Band Christmas Concert--CUB, Ballroom
 9-10 pm Quest Meeting--CUB, Bannock
 Astronomical Observing--CUB, Roof by Lookout

Wednesday, Dec. 15

9:30 am Newman Center 24-hour Peace Vigil--Chapel
 10:40-11:30 am Nazarene Student Union--LA 205
 11:30 am-12:30 pm Esquires--CUB, Owyhee
 4 pm Employees' Association Meeting--LA 106
 6-7:30 pm Valkyries Meeting--CUB, Teton
 7-8:30 pm Sims Meeting--CUB, Bannock
 7-9 pm Skydivers' Meeting--CUB, Minidoka
 7-10 pm Insurance Testing--B 304
 7:30-10:00 pm Alpha Kappa Psi--CUB, Owyhee
 9-10 pm Astronomical Observing--CUB, Roof by Lookout

Thursday, Dec. 16

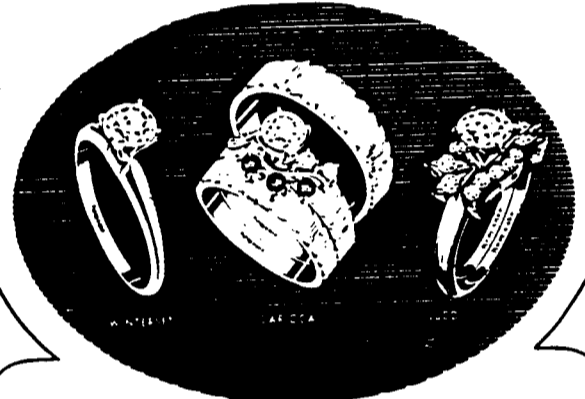
10 am-2 pm Maintenance Seminar--CUB, Elmore, Camas, Lemhi and Benewah
 3-3:30 pm Christian Science Testimony Meeting, CUB, Caribou
 3-4:30 pm Student Personnel Selection Committee--CUB, Bannock
 4-5:15 pm Second Baptist Student Union--LA 103
 4-5:30 pm Children's Little Theater Play--LA 105
 6-7:30 pm Future Teachers of America--CUB, Caribou
 6:30-7:30 pm Football Meeting--CUB, Ballroom
 BSC Student Nursing Association Meeting--CUB, Owyhee
 Newman Center Study-In
 7:30 pm Anthropology Club Meeting--CUB, Teton
 8-10 pm BSC Administrative Management Society--CUB, Clearwater



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BIBLICAL STUDIES

A study of the life and teachings of Jesus Christ is one of the three college accredited Biblical studies that is being made available to all BSC students through the Church of Christ Bible Chair, a newly organized student group on Campus. John W. Moreland, the director of the Bible Chair, holding BA and MA degrees in Religion from Eastern New Mexico University will serve as instructor of the courses.

Moreland, who moved to Idaho last summer for the purpose of conducting accredited Biblical studies at BSC is supported by the Church of Christ which meets at 2000 Eldorado in Boise. He said that "the trend in the college community appears to be making a great change. Students, generally speaking, have long ago lost interest in 'established' religion and 'ritualistic' churches. But across the nation we are experiencing a renewed interest among college students in a return to the religion of Jesus Christ. On many campuses the Biblical studies classrooms are

overflowing."

He continued by saying that "no religious denomination is being promoted through these studies that I am teaching. Any student is free to believe as he will. And if the student attitude at BSC is as I think it is I feel every student will appreciate the approach we will take in these studies, that of honestly searching to see what the Bible teaches. We will use only the Bible as our textbook." Moreland will be in the CUB lobby all day December 11 and 13 at which time students may pre-enroll in these studies.

The study of the life of Christ will be observed according to the writings of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John in the Bible combined with supplementary observation of the economic, social, political, and religious conditions in the world of the first century. The student will receive 3 hours credit for the study which will meet MW 7:11-40 at the First Christian Church building across the street from the College Union Building.

The other two studies include

"The Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament" (Hebrew Poetry) which is an in-depth study of the origin, significance and message of Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes and Song of Solomon in the Bible; and "Apocalyptic Literature" and in-depth study of the prophet Daniel in the Old Testament and the Book of Revelation in the New Testament. The Wisdom literature class will meet MWF at 1:40 for 3 hours credit and the Books of Daniel and Revelation class will meet Tuesday evenings at 7:30 for 3 hours credit. These studies will meet in the First Christian Church.

Credit for these studies is being provided by Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, a Christian institution, which has received full academic recognition by the North Central Accrediting Association.

Boise State College students may receive up to 8 hours credit for Religion courses according to the College catalogue and these three courses will transfer from Oklahoma for three hours credit each for general elective credit.

SNEA awards

The BSC Student National Education Association voted at its meeting on Wednesday, December 1, to sponsor the annual awarding of honors to an outstanding educator of B.S.C. The S.N.E.A. will nominate several deserving faculty

members and will submit their names to the B.S.C. student body for a vote sometime in March (the exact date will be announced at a later time.) The awarding of the honor will take place probably sometime in

April. The honored faculty member will receive a certificate of recognition, and his name will be inscribed on a plaque to be displayed on campus for the viewing of students, faculty and visitors to B.S.C.

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Classroom: First Christian Church across from CUB.

VISIT the Biblical Studies Table in the College Union Building all day Friday and Monday, December 11 and 13.



Spring Semester schedule

Please check the study in which you are interested and return to the CUB lobby Friday or Monday.

BSC MEET JESUS OF NAZARETH BSC MEET JESUS OF NAZARETH

(The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ, including the economic, social, political and religious conditions of His day)

THE WISDOM LITERATURE OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

(A study of Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes and Song of Solomon)

TWO APOCALYPTIC WRITINGS

(An in-depth study of the Book of Daniel in the Old Testament and the Book of Revelation in the New Testament)

	TIME	DAYS	CREDITS
BSC MEET JESUS OF NAZARETH BSC MEET JESUS OF NAZARETH	11:40	MWF	3
THE WISDOM LITERATURE OF THE OLD TESTAMENT	1:40	MWF	
TWO APOCALYPTIC WRITINGS	7:30 P.M.	Tues.	3



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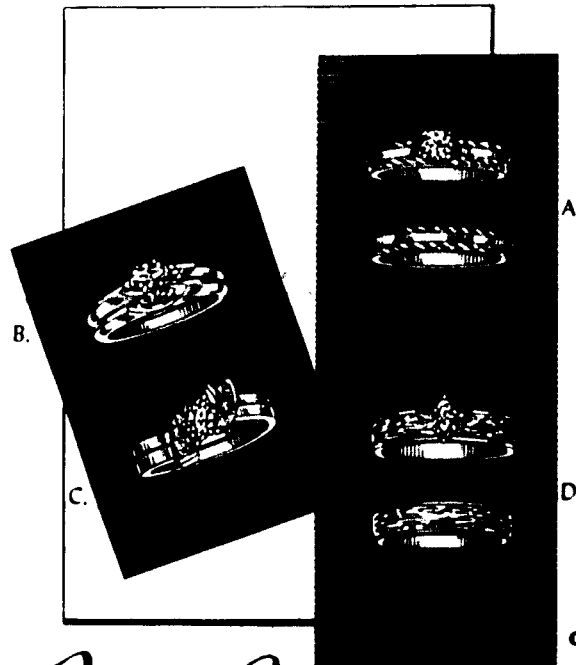
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BSC students will attend Paris Academy Benefit

Twenty students from Boise State College will attend the Paris-American Academy this summer.

Madeleine and William Hsu of the music faculty at the college are leading the group. They have been named professors at the Academy for the summer program.

Carol March, Karen Lzicar, Debbie McCormick, Robin Creathouse, Maura Holly, Warren Cannon, Catherine Crow, Avonne Whitcomb, Charlotte Clark, Yann French Demory, Kristin Bennet, Laura Vonder Heide, Colleen Puterbaugh, Kathy Portsche, Ron Itami, Mark Wilson are among those signed.

The students will receive credit from Boise State College, which has been approved by

music department chairman Wilber Elliott and executive vice president Dr. Richard Bullington.

The group will depart June 5 for Brussels. A charter flight is being arranged. Tuition and lodgings at the Paris-American Academy is \$370. Several cultural activities in and around Paris will be provided in the cost of the tuition.

The Academy's subjects are taught in English. Students may elect to study music, painting, art, history, sculpture, dance, theatre, cinema and cuisine. French language, culture and history are also taught in French. Anyone interested in attending the Academy may contact William or Madeleine Hsu by writing the Music Department Boise State College.

Volleyball team "digs it"

"Dig It" was the name of the Northwest College Women's Volleyball Tournament and Boise State did "Dig It" as the team finished in the top ten in their division. The tournament was held at the University of Oregon at Eugene Dec. 2, 3, and 4. Over 600 women players took part in the tourney.

BSC participated in the tournament with Gonzaga University, Marylehurst College, Clark College, Olympic College, Pacific Lutheran University, Pacific University, University of Montana, Portland State University, Eastern Oregon College, Central Washington College, Washington State University, University of Washington, and Montana State University, along with U of O.

Using a 5-1 offense which

includes 1 setter and 5 spikers, BSC beat Pacific Lutheran University 5-15, 15-13, and 15-5. Della Kunz and Debbie Thompson scored 9 points apiece in the three games to pace the win. Boise also downed Olympic College 15-5 and 15-8 with Roanne Rich high scorer with 9 points for the games, followed closely by Barb Eisenbarth with eight points. The other spikers on the team were Toni Turnbull, Diane Westbrook, and Fran Mortenson. Setters included Penny Gillaspie, Terry Madsen, and Ginger Waters.

The team will lose Toni and Diane through graduation next year but with freshmen like Thompson, Debbie Luke, and Madsen to take their places the team will gain in strength.

Women's basketball team forms

The Boise State Women's Basketball Extranural team will begin practicing every Friday starting Dec. 10, from 12:30 to 2:30 at the main gym. The team will play colleges from the Northwest. Included in these schools are Northwest Nazarine College, College of Idaho, Ricks, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, and other colleges in Oregon and Washington.

The team will travel to

Moscow for the Northwest Colleges Women's Basketball Tournament to be held next semester. Last year the team took first place in the "B" division and has advanced to the "A" division this year.

Any woman student interested in playing contact Connie Thorgren at the gym or come to practice. The team should be strong this year as all the members of the squad are expected back from last year's winning team.

concert for scholarships set

A "summer in Paris" scholarship is to be raised at a benefit concert at Boise State College January 9. William and Madeleine Hsu, Boise State music instructors, have been appointed to the staff of the Paris-American Academy for next summer, and they will lead a contingent of Treasure Valley scholars to the Academy for the summer term.

The benefit concert to raise funds for a scholarship at the Paris-American Academy includes performers Madeleine Hsu, Piano, William Hsu, viola, Carol March, piano, and Ronald Itami, clarinet. Tickets are now available at the Bon Marche.

Allied Arts ticket booth and the Boise State Music Department. Single tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Checks should be made out to "BSC Scholarship Fund, Summer in Paris."

In the spring, competition will be opened to high school students majoring in violin, viola or piano for this scholarship. Students must be at least 16 years of age and are asked to perform the first movement of a concerto played by memory with piano accompaniment.

Information concerning the benefit concert and the scholarship competition is available from William Hsu, care of BSC Music Department.

Caylor announces tour

Dr. John A. Caylor, 1 Hulbe Road, professor of history at Boise State College, announced the fourth annual American Heritage Tour will be conducted March 10 through 18, 1972. The tour, conducted during spring vacation, visits historic locations of America's struggle for independence.

Members of the tour will visit Williamsburg, Virginia, a reconstructed colonial town; Jamestown, the site of the first permanent English settlement in America; the battlefield of Yorktown; Washington, D.C.; Alexandria and Mount Vernon; Gettysburg and Independence Hall, New York City and other sites of historical significance.

Also included in the tour is an opportunity to attend a Broadway play as well as time for shopping and sight seeing.

The tour may be used to acquire two hours of upper or lower college credit for those who wish to attend class and prepare papers, according to Dr. Caylor at Boise State College, Department of History.

I'm Fidel.



Fly me.
Fly Fidel to Chile.

I'm Alexei.



Fly me.
Fly Alexei to Canada.

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Cagers start season

by Tony Smith

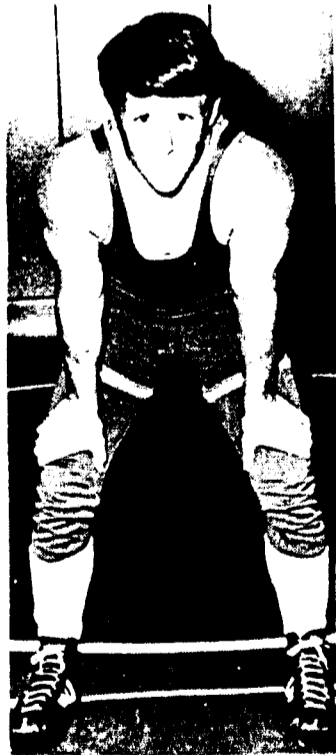
Boise State's dribbling quintet has begun what to many people is the greatest sport on 10 running feet, the 1971-72 basketball season.

Head Coach, Murry Satterfield, is romping over the courts this year with four of his returning starters as well as two new varsity roster faces Dean Ecklund and Bill Cottrell. They have set their roots on the BSC court and look as if they intend to do some serious playing.

Ecklund is a 190 lb., 6-ft., 3-in. junior guard from Tacoma Washington. BSC needed someone to take Ron Austins place, and Ecklund appears to want the job. Transferring from Tacoma Community College, he was known for his accurate outside shooting and a 14 point game average. On top of anything else, he seems to be an all around player. In Boise's first official game against Stanislaus, he dumped in eight points, grabbed seven rebounds, hit 4 of 6 free throws, downed 2 of 3 attempted field goals, and lost only one turnover. Although a newcomer, he is blending into the team effort with exceptional smoothness.

Cottrell is up from last years frosh team, and has been involved in his share of keyhole combat. He plays either center or forward. In this season's first two games against Stanislaus and Eastern Montana, Cottrell spent a lot of time battling in centers position, and doing an admirable job in setting up plays. Last year he rolled up a 22.8 game average and a 12.6 rebound average.

The four active returners are, Bill Barnes, junior; Greg Bunn, junior; Steve Wallace, senior, and Ron Maxwell, junior.



Tom Harrington

Tom Harrington is a sophomore member of the Boise State Wrestling team. From Worland Wyoming, he weighs in at 142 lbs. and attends BSC on a partial ride scholarship. Last year Harrington completed the season with 10 wins, 9 losses and 1 draw. He placed fourth in the Beehive Tournament last year and complimented sixth in the region. In high school as a senior he graduated with 22 wins and 2 losses. Also as a senior he was freestyle State Champion. Harrington went to Japan in 1970 as part of a wrestling exchange, he returned with 6 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw.

Formerly of Idaho Falls high, Bruce Edgerton is a senior member of Boise States mat team and is the oldest squad member. He weighs in at 158 lbs. and commanded an 18 win - 8 loss record last year. In his sophomore year he was 18-4. Last year he was runner-up in the Beehive Tournament, second in the Big Sky Conference and fifth in the Regionals. As a sophomore, he was runner-up in the BSC Tournament. He attends BSC on a partial scholarship and is majoring in Physical Education. In high school he was twice named state champion.



Bruce Edgerton

Boise State cagers to vie with NNC Dec. 10 on Bronco's home court

Boise State cagers will vie with Northwest Nazarene this Friday at eight p.m. on the Bronco's home courts. Then on Dec. 14 Boise will face Cal Poly of Pomona, California also on Bronco maplewood. The following day the Broncos will engage in a non-conference struggle with the University of Idaho at Boise.

In a fast and hotly contested battle Bronco hoopsters overcame a powerful Eastern Montana State team and tallied the final score at 81-78 on Dec. 4. This win leaves the Broncos with a 2-0 record.

The two teams seemed to be fairly well matched and at the half the score was tied up at 35 all. Shooting statistics showed Boise State at 37% and EMSC at 36% during halftime.

During the second half both squads showed their ability for fast scoring as the lead changed hands six different times with BSC finally coming out on top.

Bronc grid coach named Coach of Year

by Tony Smith

Boise States grid iron coach, Tony Knap was named "Big Sky Coach of Year" last Monday. He was chosen to the honorable position by the other coaches of the Big Sky Conference.

Earlier, the coach was bestowed as the "District Eight Coach of the Year" in the NCAA College Division for seven states.

Knap is now under consideration for the title of national "Coach of the Year." A great deal of the decision will undoubtedly result from the Camillia Bowl game this weekend.

With a 9-2 season, one game to go and a myriad of new football records being set by Knaps juggernauts, the Boise team succeeded in far surpassing all of last years expectations. At the beginning of the season it was a common belief to feel the Broncos would finish far down on the success list.

However, Knap succeeded in splashing fire all over the Big Sky and producing a team that ran rampant through the annuals of prediction. For, not only did the Broncos take second in the Big Sky, they also were carried on the Associated and United Press International polls.

How coach Knap succeeded in organizing and making the BSC team a success can be analyzed, torn down and put back together again, but one fact remains, he is coaching a team that wants to play ball and play for keeps.

I'm Spiro.



Fly me.

Fly Spiro anywhere.

after passing the Yellowjackets at 68-66

Fast and agile Bill Barnes sealed Eastern Montana's doom with a high jumper that put the score out of reach for the Yellowjackets with eight seconds left on the board.

Final statistics showed Boise State shooting 49% from the

floor and the Yellowjackets at 39%. High scorer for the Broncos was Greg Bunn with 24. Dean Ecklund fired in 18 points and Barnes totaled 13. Others contributing to the Bronco scoring effort were Bill Cottrell and Steve Wallace both with 10. Ron Franklin captured four and Ron Maxwell had two.

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Arbiter end of the season Bronco gridiron review



12. ERIC GUTHRIE—Quarterback, 6-1, 195 lbs., senior from Vancouver, B.C. This past year broke almost every Boise State passing, punting, field goal and total offense record. Superb athlete, also plays baseball for the Bronco baseball team as a pitcher. Fine pro prospect. All Big Sky QB.

14. GREG FREDERICK—Quarterback, split-end, 5-11, 175 lbs., sophomore from Fremont, Calif. Was a running back as a freshman last year and converted to quarterback this year. Has fine hands which is reason he is holder for Guthrie's PAT's and field goal attempts. Is infielder on baseball team. Very quick. If gets into the game as a quarterback, expect roll-out type of passing attack from him. Will run with the ball if gets the chance at quarterback.

15. BRETT STAPLES—Cornerback, 5-11, 182 lbs., senior from Twin Falls, Idaho. The only senior in the Bronco defensive secondary. Has been one of the keys to the Bronco defensive efforts this past year. Had 53 unassisted tackles going into the Camellia Bowl which is outstanding for a cornerback.

17. ART BERRY—Quarterback, 6-1, 185 lbs., junior from Spokane, Wash. Transferred to Boise State last spring from Spokane Community College. Has not played too much this year due to Guthrie's fine year. Will most probably be number two man in Camellia Bowl at quarterback. Can throw the ball a long ways, but lacks accuracy at times.

21. Harry RIENER—Halfback, 5-11, 198 lbs., sophomore from Cottonwood, Idaho. Has done a fine job as backup man for Pat Riley at halfback. Has great power for his size. Comes from a large family in Cottonwood and played eight-man football in high school.

22. CHESTER GREEY—Halfback, 5-7, 170 lbs., freshman from Honolulu, Hawaii. Has not played that much varsity ball, but did a fine job on the frosh team this year. Very, very quick which makes up for his lack of size.

23. JOE LARKIN—Safety, 6-0, 185 lbs., junior from Lacrosse, Wash. Transferred to Boise State last spring. Was the leading interceptor in the Big Sky this year with nine interceptions. Two of them he ran back for 64 and 68 yard touchdowns, which shows what he can do with the football.

27. ROSS WRIGHT—Halfback, 5-10, 185 lbs., senior from Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. Great things were expected from him this year but a midseason injury slowed him down a great deal. Is just now getting back into shape, when he's ready to go, he can be very tough.

28. PAT RILEY—Halfback, 6-1, 105 lbs., junior from Pleasant Hill, Calif. Transfer this

year from Diablo Valley College, Calif. where he broke O.J. Simpson's rushing record in the Golden Gate Conference last year. Fine runner particularly broken field. Great effort to get the extra yard needed.

29. KEN JOHNSON—Gullback, 6-1, 180 lbs., sophomore from Boise, Idaho. Has stepped into the starting fullback spot as a sophomore. Fine runner and receiver. Has five TD catches to his credit this year. Has a very bright future in football.

34. CARY HOSHAW—Halfback, 5-11, 180 lbs., junior from Caldwell, Idaho. Got the starting nod when Ross Wright was injured and has done a tremendous job. Probably the hardest runnings back on the team. Started to come around late last year and has really developed this season.

35. DAN DIXON—Fullback, 6-1, 235 lbs., from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Has not lived up to expectations this year. Was redshirted last year but does not seem to have the determination to be a hard-nosed fullback. Has the power and size to be a good one in the future.

40. TIM CULLEN—Cornerback, 6-1, 185 lbs., junior from Meridian, Idaho. Very versatile defensive back. Has had to come in on crucial situations and has always done the job needed.

42. DAVE OBER—Left Safety, 6-1, 180 lbs., junior from Nampa, Idaho. Is considered one of the hardest tacklers on the Bronco team. Had 68 tackles in regular season play. Was hampered with a leg injury midway through the season, but is back in top shape now.

43. JIM MEEKS—Safety, 6-2, 175 lbs., freshman from Jerome, Idaho. Has played in very few varsity games this past year. Has the size and toughness to be a future star. Should see some action in the Camellia Bowl.

44. AL MARSHALL—Flanker, 6-2, 180 lbs., junior from Santa Cruz, California. Probably the fastest man on the team with close to a 9.3 100. Is a definite threat for the long bomb and has been covered by two men most of the season. Second highest receiver on the team with 42 receptions and has the highest average per catch, 16.3 yds.

45. RAY RODRIGUEZ—Right Linebacker, 6-0, 198 lbs., senior from Pittsburg, Calif. Second highest tackler on the team with 80 to his credit. Also has two interceptions and ran one back for a TD. One of the mainstays of the defensive corps.

46. BRAD HANCOCK—Linebacker, 6-2, 195 lbs., sophomore from Roosevelt, Utah. Has seen very little action this year and will be used as a

back-up man at Linebacker primarily and as a safety, if needed.

47. DENNY ERICKSON—Right Cornerback, 5-8, 165 lbs., junior from Kimberly, Idaho. The smallest starter on offense and defense; last year was a spot starter and has worked his way to the first string this year. Has 33 tackles for the season. His quickness and agility make up for his lack in size.

48. STEVE VOGEL—Left Linebacker, 6-5, 220 lbs., senior from Longview, Wash. Another of the pro prospects on the team. Was first-string Big Sky Conference Linebacker this year. Is extremely mobile for his size. Developed a minor ear infection in the latter part of the season but is back in top form.

50. PAUL FERGUSON—Center, 6-1, 220 lbs., freshman from Snohomish, Washington. Earned the back-up Center position as soon as practices began this past fall. Handles all centering for field goals, PAT's and punts.

As a freshman, he has done a fantastic job all season long. Another great future star at Boise State.

54. JOHN KLOTZ—Center, 6-0, 228 lbs., sophomore from Kamiah, Idaho. Even though he is a sophomore, Klotz was considered one of the finest centers in the conference. He is also a very fine blocker.

60. TONY McANALLY—Middle Linebacker, 5-10, 200 lbs., senior from Vacaville, Calif. For the past two years, he has been the no. 2 man at the middle linebacker position. He has done a fine job as back-up for John Waler. This past season he had 23 tackles.

61. JOHN WALKER—Middle Linebacker, 5-9, 215 lbs., junior from Buhl, Idaho. Even though he is a junior he has already earned two varsity letters. Even though he is small, he is a very strong tackler. John is the leading tackler on the team with 87 to his credit.

64. DON RAE—Right Linebacker, 6-0, 192 lbs., junior from Florence, Oregon. At times this year he has filled in and done a fine job at the linebacking spot. He is considered a terror on the specialty units. Had 30 tackles this year.

65. DAVE STEPPE—Left Guard, 5-11, 196 lbs., senior from Boise, Idaho. Is one of the smallest offensive linemen in the Big Sky Conference and yet has done a fine job in blocking, particularly on end sweeps. Was a former captain of the specialty team before earning his starting offensive guard position.

67. MIKE GREEVER—Defensive Tackle, 5-11, 218 lbs., junior from Sumpter, Oregon. Another two-year varsity letterman even though he is a

junior. Has 55 tackles for the season. Is small for his position but extremely tough.

68. BRENT McIVER—Right Guard, 6-1, 221 lbs., senior from Boise, Idaho. The leader of the offensive line, he is a three-year varsity letterman and the top scholar-athlete at Boise State with a 3.41 GPA in Accounting. One of the Broncos' Tri-Captains for the year, along with Eric Guthrie and Ray Rodriguez.

70. BILL COPPER—Defensive Tackle, 6-0, 240 lbs., junior from Pleasant Hill, Calif. J.C. transfer to Boise State from Diablo Valley College, has done a fine job in backing up Greever at the defensive tackle spot. Has 14 tackles this season.

71. DOUG BORAH—Defensive tackle, 6-1, 230 lbs., junior from Twin Falls, Idaho. Another of the stalwarts of the defensive line, had 54 tackles this past season and does an extremely fine job of rushing the passer.

72. BRIAN SOPATYK—Left Guard, 6-0, 240 lbs., junior from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada. Lost his starting position early in the year to Dave Steppe and has been battling hard to get it back. Has good experience and should see much action in the Camellia Bowl.

73. BLESSING BIRD—Defensive Tackle, 5-11, 220 lbs., sophomore from Honolulu, Hawaii. Another sophomore star on the team. Like some of the other defensive linemen, he is small for his position, but is tough. Had 18 tackles this year.

76. TED BUCK—Left Tackle, 6-5, 245 lbs., junior from Boise, Idaho. Second year as a starter, he is another fine athlete-scholar with over a 3.0 GPA.

78. HAROLD GROZDANICH—Left Tackle, 6-4, 230 lbs., junior from Coquitlam, B.C. Was a J.C. transfer last spring from Wenatchee Valley and has done a fine job in earning praises from the Bronco staff. Has fine size and weight for an offensive linemen.

79. GREG PHILLIPS—Right Tackle, 6-2, 223 lbs., junior from Boise, Idaho. Was used sparingly last season and has jumped into the starting spot for most of the year. A fine athlete.

81. DON HUTT—Split End, 6-2, 180 lbs., sophomore from Boise, Idaho. As a sophomore this year, he was named to the All Big Sky First Team. He led the conference in receptions with '66. His eight TD catches also earned him one of the top scoring positions in the league.

He has broken every pass receiving record at Boise State in just his first year of varsity competition. He has the pro scouts drooling already.

83. MARK GOODMAN—Defensive End, 6-3, 210 lbs., sophomore from Yucca Valley, Calif. Has been used primarily as a back-up defensive end most of the season, due to a neck injury. Had 15 tackles this past season. Should see limited action in the Camellia Bowl.

84. PETE SKOW—Defensive End, 6-3, 210 lbs., senior from Weiser, Idaho. Definitely one of the mainstays of the Bronco defensive line and is great on containment of runners around his side, particularly on screen passes. Had 59 tackles this year.

85. ROD STEARNS—Flanker, 5-9, 168 lbs., junior from Nampa, Idaho. Has played behind Marshall most of the season and is extremely fast and quick for his size. Had nine receptions for 142 yds. and one score during the year.

86. MARK DUNCAN—Defensive End, 6-3, 223 lbs., sophomore from Fremont, Calif. Another sophomore starter for the Broncos, he stepped into the shoes of injured defensive end Al Davis and has done an admirable job in that capacity. He has only started the last couple of games but has 10 tackles to his credit.



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State Board approves School of Health Sciences

Boise State College will have a new school next fall—the School of Health Sciences. The State Board of Education, meeting in Boise approved the new division last Friday.

Dr. John Barnes said that over one year enrollment in health areas has increased 28 per cent in at BSC. There is a "critical need for the expansion of many of the health occupation curriculums in higher education," he said, adding that the nation is not meeting these demands. Barnes pointed out that Boise State is well located for major health programs "in view of the clinical, hospital, and medical personnel" available in the Treasure Valley.

Dr. John Swartley, Boise, said the move was "long over due." "The sooner it can be implemented the better," he said.

To set up the new division, Dr. Barnes said, the college will have to open a position for a Dean of Health Sciences. "We need someone with the experience in health areas to coordinate college programs and state and federal programs." Presently, he said, there is no one at the college with such experience.

The Board also approved final plans for a two-phase married housing program. To be completed in 1973, the project will cost an estimated \$1.4 million. The units will have higher one or two bedrooms. Fencing, parking and play ground will also be provided. According to Roger Green, Vice President for financial affairs, rent is anticipated at \$100 a month for one bedroom apartments and \$125 a month for two bedroom apartments. The units will be located at Boise Avenue and Beacon street and at Boise Avenue and Protest Avenue.

At a noon luncheon held Thursday at the College, the State Board of Education met members of the Permanent Building Fund Council and discussed the need for more buildings. Said Emery Heldund, Chairman of the council, if the colleges and universities want more buildings, they will have to try to get legislation for direct appropriations or find a way to increase the Fund.

Three weeks ago the Council turned down the State Board's request to fund its two top building priorities. The BSC Sci-Ed building and the ISU library were turned down because, the Council said the cost would be greater than the Fund.

Dr. Donald Kline, executive director of higher education, said that the presidents of the two schools had agreed that the BSC Sci-Ed building would be built first, then the library at ISU as the money became available.

Student body leaders made a coup at the joint session held Friday. The Board passed a recommendation that would lower credit hour requirements for student body officers. Effective second semester, a student body president may take three (3) credit hours per semester the vice president, treasurer and senators six credit hours. All, however, must pay full-time fees.

Pat Ebricht, ASBSC president, said the action "will help perpetuate. Student leaders will have the time to administer the programs students pay for and elect them to administer," he added.

The recommendation originated on the ISGA agenda last July. The State Board then maintained that student body leaders should take the eight-hour load.

Dr. John Swartley, who opposed the lowered credit hour load last summer, continued his opposition until this meeting. Retracting a motion to deny the recommendation, he said "Physicians and women have a right to change their minds" and voted in favor of the change.

In other action the Board decided that classes will be held on Washington's Birthday, Columbus day and Veteran's Day though they are legal holidays.

It's up to you

Do you want to go to school on Washington's Birthday, Columbus Day and Veterans' Day?

Should the ASB president be required to take more than three credit hours per semester?

Should ASB senators be paid \$25 a month?

Should Vo-Tech credits be transferrable to academic majors?

Should small sports be funded by the Athletics Department?

Should athletes be allowed to participate in sports with only a 1.6 GPA?

Should ASB actively lobby in the legislature?

Should the college provide a day care center?

Should freshmen and sophomores be allowed to take independent study?

Should students be allowed to vote in their college districts?

Should the ASB constitution have an amendment making it necessary for 40 percent of the students to vote in a campus election before it is called a valid election?

Should students form a tenants' union?

Should BSC have a co-op bookstore?

Should the CUB be open longer?

Should there be courses in women's history, literature of women and general women's studies?

Are the food prices at BSC too high?

Should SAGA be replaced?

