1-19-1972

Arbiter, January 19

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.
G - Boise State College

E, Architects A.I.A., Boise, Idaho
Dear MLP, et al. Editor of the Arbiter:

Since you are concerned with book losses from the Library, I assume that you will eventually return the four books which you "escaped with," and urge your friends to do likewise. The only people who suffer from attempts to cheat the exit control are your fellow students, and perhaps a few professors.

I suspect that you already know that we did investigate various electronic check systems such as you describe, and that we had considered installing such a system here. The idea may be simple, as you say, but the systems are expensive. One, which we particularly liked, quoted an estimated initial cost of $21,471 and $8,750 per year thereafter. This included 14 cents per book for specially treated material which must be inserted in each book, but not the cost of local labor to insert the material. Our present system comes about $4600 for student wages, which benefits not only the library or how we use it.

In short, mediocrity is an institution that consistently refuses to accept its responsibilities to achieve excellence. Only with imagination and tremendous drive can the elements of the community -- the legislators, the Faculty Senate, the student government, the students, the faculty and the administration shake loose from the constraining code. As an advisor to students, faculty and administrators, we can only ask, WILL WE EVER MAKE IT???

W.L. Jarboe BSC Student

WILL WE EVER MAKE IT???

"Straw Dogs" answers basic questions

Do any of us really know where we're going? Do any of us really know what we are? These are questions that men have been asking since time immemorial. Few, if any, have ever really answered them. True, they have made a stab at it, but never really got the job done. Now, for probably the first time, this question has been answered adequately.

The answer lies hidden in the movie "Straw Dogs." This shocking motion picture is one of the top ten movies for the year 1971, according to both Time and Newsweek magazines. The picture is shocking and at times brutal. But whatever it is, it is needed and the show would be unable to be sold without Hollywood production without that broad.

Dennis Hoffman lends a great deal of credibility to the role of David, the mentally retarded murderer. Hoffman’s performance is so real that it is not something David has ever really answered this question. The movie deals with the idea of the straw dogs which are the rights of all other groups. As a few professors, this question has been answered adequately.

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As I See It

Petitioners are uninformed

In my opinion.... Pat Elght

I must applaud the initiative and desire of those students who are circulating petitions against the building of a home for the president of Boise State University.

It is most unfortunate, however, that some of these students are not themselves totally or correctly informed and are spreading much misinformation and ill-will.

The main argument against building the president a house is that the Boise State budget is no place for the purchase of a home that could go for the building of our Science-Education building.

If this were a case of a one-department type problem, then maybe there would be a reason for the students to become involved.

The money to build a president's home will not be subtracted from the Science-Education building fund, but rather from the land acquisition fund associated with the Science-Education building.

There is a vast difference! The building, with all its modern conveniences and complexes, will not be bettered.

This proper answer to the misinformation being spread out is only a part of the whole story.

Much more should be stated about this interesting topic.

President's of the other three state-supported schools of the Idaho system, ISU, LCSC, already have homes built and maintained for them.

Dr. Barnes currently is expected to entertain anyone and everyone who visits our college in a home that will be appropriately furnished, maintained, and fitting of his status as president of the student body.

If Boise State is to keep on attracting top quality students in the future, we simply cannot compete with other schools where students are the property of their own state or with other states on the current salary, that the president's house is.

In my opinion the students sign petitions simply because of what is told them at the moment they are required to sign, and do not base their signatures on any other real knowledge of the issue involved.

They also, many times, sign petitions simply to get their name on the roll of circulating the petitions out of their hair.

We should only hope our legislators can weigh the facts and log of the matter, and be able to judge the background of the petitioners that will be presented to the public so as to make a decision favorable and equitable to all students, administration, and future of our college.

By Phil Yerby

Now all the self-serving organizations on the campus spend their time trying to convince new ways of padding their respective budgets.

It is not enough to be a successful writer...if I had the imagination and the ability to misrepresent the truth as well as some of the people who come before this board for funding, I would quit school today and make a fortune.

We hear it all....again, all the reasons a skidnouthern should be funded to attend a meeting in Aspen, Colorado, except the real reason, namely that one of the most famous ski slopes in the world is located there or that this person was not a member of the skidow, who by the way did not seek funds from us. . . .

More about misguided students, (there is really that many) who has a petition about the president of the house of proposed house for Dr. Barnes. I am a champion of the right of a free petition, etc., etc.

Before I would sign a petition like the above-mentioned I WOULD BE DAMN SURE OF THE FACTS and the people handling the petition are not dealing with facts.

The President of U of I and the President of Pocatello both buy in houses owned by the state and both of these houses cost one oil dolly bet more than $70,000. There is no valid reason why Dr. Barnes is not provided with a state-owned house.

There is no way in hell that we can expect Dr. Barnes or anyone else of his standing to be president of BSC and to continue indefinitely so do without what is provided every president of a school the size of BSC.

Now a petition having to do with Buildings and Grounds is something else. . . .

The president of the student body, I am writing to this column, will know.

In this volume I write the way I see it, if I made afool of some people for the sake of bureaucracy I intend to do everything I can to eliminate it.

But also, when I think someone has not done their homework (petition mentioned above) I intend to write about that also.

PLEASE FLUSH TWICE IT'S A LONG WAY TO THE RIVER

As you are well aware, we have just completed a spring registration at Boise State College. Well over 5,000 students registered on campus - in 2 1/2 days. (1) Are there many ways that a resourceful student can beat our system? (2) Are there devious ways to acquire one's registration packet and register ahead of one's assigned time? (3) Are there ways to acquire a person's class cards before picking up the registration packet? (4) Are there illegal ways to avoid payment of non-resident tuition? (5) Are there ways to complete registration and pay less than the specified amount? Have these been successful? Are they consistently successful? Are there ways to beat the system?

My challenge is this: Review in your mind your most recent registration experience, then fire up your imagination and complete the following statement in 500 words or less. The student who submits the most ingenious and unique method of beating the system will receive a consulting fee of $500. Win related to the registration packet. (4) Are there illegal ways to avoid payment of non-resident tuition? (5) Are there ways to complete registration and pay less than the specified amount? How many have been successful? Are they consistently successful? Are there ways to beat the system?

Contestants must be currently enrolled at Boise State College to be eligible. Decision of the judges will be final. Judges will consist of the following BSC administrators: Director of Admissions & Records, the Assistant Registrar, the Chief Accountant, the Internal Auditor, and an Assistant Registrar representative.

The deadline for entry will be January 8, 1972. All entries should be deposited in the marked box in the lobby of the Library and will become the property of BSC. Enter as many times as you desire.

Dear Director:

The clever, devious or resourceful plan that could beat your registration system is

Name

Student No.

Caution: You may be tempted to use more than 500 words in your statement. This alone will not prohibit your winning, but if your statement does exceed 500 words in length and if you do win, you will receive $100 minus $1 for each word in excess of 500.

All contestants guaranteed amnesty.
The proposed Science-Education building would be built in two phases. Phase one would be the Science portion of the building.

The science portion, as it is now designed, would be three stories high.

The first floor would provide space for the Department of Nursing totaling 20,112 square feet. The Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences would be office in this building with appropriate secretarial and administrative help.

The Department of Physics would have 750 square feet, containing equipment necessary for the repair and fabrication of instructional laboratory equipment.

Another storage area of 375 square feet would be used by the Biology Department and a mechanical room area for the entire building of 6,500 square feet. The first floor would have a total area of 29,400 square feet.

The second floor would house the Department of Biology and would include 16 faculty, a number of project rooms for both students and faculty, a variety of stock, equipment and laboratory, storage areas, and 14 biological science laboratories would be constructed on this floor. The general lecture halls required would be located in the spared space portion of the building.

The third floor would house the Departments of Chemistry and Physics. The Chemistry area, 21,890 square feet, would house 10 laboratories, 14 faculty offices, 10 project rooms, 10 centrally located stock rooms, and 6 balance rooms. The Physics Department would have 10 faculty offices, 4 laboratories, storage rooms, and project rooms.

The total science portion of this building will be approximately 90,000 square feet and the total building concerned would be 158,923 square feet. These figures are total space figures, which include corridors, hallways, rest rooms, auxiliary service rooms, etc.

The Educational portion of the building, which would be constructed in phase two and would be funded in a subsequent year, would be a five-story smaller building in ground use area and would have adequate foundations and other structural elements to add an additional three floors when needed. When the education portion of the building is funded the shared space would be a part of that project which would include two large lecture rooms seating approximately 200 students each, and four medium-sized classrooms for about 60 students each.

These larger lecture areas will receive conduit which would enable Boise State to pipe televised lectures, demonstrations, etc., to the areas.

Cost if we get it now, cost if we put it off

The Phase 1 portion, the section being proposed to the '73 legislature would cost approximately $2.8 million. An application to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been submitted to obtain federal monies to assist in the nursing portion of the Science-Education Building, for $573,700.

A decision is expected from the nursing branch of Health, Education, and welfare in April of 1972. This substantial federal assistance is the amount that I EW Welfare has been submitted to obtain federal monies to inspect an Boise State College in April of 1972. This substantial federal assistance is the amount that I EW recommended be applied for after the department at the inspector analyzed Boise State College needs.

Dr. Barnes believes that the Institution stands a good chance of being funded in approximately that amount.

Last year BSC received $500,000 from the legislature for land acquisition and site development. Of this $250,000 was used, as appropriated, for designing the Science-Education Building and all other background work necessary to allow the contract on the building to be bid and let as soon as the money is approved.

In his budget message Governor Cecil Andrus asked that no new buildings be funded from the permanent building fund this year.

If the legislature follows the Governor's recommendations and does not fund the BSC Science-Education building this year, and the building is the number one priority for buildings in the state according to the Board of Higher Education, the cost to the tax-payer for the building will go up.

There is a 6 to 8% inflation cost for each year the project is put off, and the I EW funds would have to be reapplied for. At the yearly increase rate of 6 to 8% the cost of the building goes up $8,000 to $224,000 a year for the same building.

The Sci-ed building--what, how much, why

WHY BSC NEEDS A NEW SCIENCE-EDUCATION BUILDING

The new Science-Education building is needed at Boise State College because of the tremendous growth the college has experienced since the old structure was built.

The present Science building was built in 1955, with a small addition made in 1965. In the fall of 1966 the enrollment of the college was 3,347 students, in the fall of 1971 BSC enrolled 7,399 full-time students equivalents. This is an increase of 3,052 students in 5 years.

This tremendous increase in students and corresponding increase in faculty has caused many hardships in the School of Arts and Sciences, and in the School of Education.

The present Science facilities are used at about 80% utilization, making room assignment difficult, and crowding some classrooms to an undesirable level. The School of Education has no home at present. Currently Education is occupying make-do space in the Library Learning Center.

The Mathematics Department, ordinarily housed in the Science Building is presently in the School of Business Building.

In addition to heavy utilization of classroom and laboratory space Boise State College is out of faculty office space. In addition to the homeless Education Department Being housed in the Library Learning Center, temporary partitions have been put in the Library Learning Center to house the Department of History.

Whenever possible one-man faculty offices have been converted into two-instructor offices. This has crowded working conditions and a lack of privacy in dealing with students. The college is even utilizing off-campus office locations for several faculty members.

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Boise State College has not expanded all other state universities and colleges in enrollment, but still is far behind in other areas, Dr. Sorenson told members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee last week. Barnes spoke at a hearing on required state fundings for universities and colleges over the past three years, 1970-1972, and the 1972-73 appropriation.

In passing the resolution, Dr. John Swartley of Boise wanted that the request be made. "The request is made. It is not adhered. Mr. Swartley said, and will have to be removed."

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Solve the problems at gut level

Apply ASB offices
second floor C.U.B.
Muskie to speak
at Jefferson-Jackson
Banquet Feb. 19

Congress discusses student grants

[Editor's Note: This article was taken from Financial Aid News, which is published by the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board. It discusses the house and senate bills that will change the amount and types of federal grants and loans students receive. This legislation effects every student who has any form of federal grant or loan.]

A conference committee is expected to meet in January to begin resolving differences between the House and Senate versions (H.R. 7248 and S. 659) of the higher education bill of 1971. The final legislation hammered out in conference will set basic policy governing federal aid to students as well as colleges and universities for the next four or five years.

The House and Senate bills are widely divergent in a number of areas, and members of both houses and on both sides of the aisle have strong feelings about many of the proposals at stake. The chief sponsor of the legislation—Edith Green, Democrat of Oregon, in the House, and Claiborne Pell, Democrat, from Rhode Island, in the Senate—will play principal roles in the conference committee that meets behind closed doors.

The student aid provisions are a major source of disagreement. Of most significance, S. 659 authorizes two new programs not contained in the House bill (H.R. Basic Grants). Over and above current federal aid programs, eligible students attending at least half time would be eligible for grants equal to $1,400 minus expected family contribution, or half the actual costs of college education, whichever is less.

Funds would go directly to the student on an entitlement basis. No state or institutional allocations would be involved. Estimated costs for a $1 billion bill, assuming the grants program is designed to provide a floor of federal support to all needy students qualified for and working postsecondary education (2) State Incentive Grants. As a complement to federal programs, S. 659 authorizes $10 million to assist the states in an even more extensive program in establishing and strengthening state scholarship programs based on need.

The House, after considering two similar proposals, voted to reject them.

Both H. R. 7248 and S. 659 reauthorize the College Work-Study (CWS), Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG), National Defense Student Loan (NDSL), and Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) programs. However, there are substantive as well as technical points of difference in the provisions of the two bills as they relate to these current programs. In addition, neither the Minimum and Maximum EOGs, the maximum EOG in any one year is increased to $1,500 in the House bill, although a student may not receive more than $4,000 in total aid during his undergraduate years. On the other hand, the Senate retains the present annual ceiling of $1,000 (except that the grant could be increased to $1,000 for a student in the top half of his class), but does not impose a total grant limit. The House bill eliminates and the Senate bill retains the current requirement that no grant award be less than $200.

(2) State Allotment Formulas. The present allotment formulas for the EOG, CWS, and NDSL programs are preserved in the Senate bill. The House bill provides for a minimum allotment based on formulas currently used for CWS funds based on full-time college enrollment, the number of high school graduates, and the number of children from families with an income below $1,000.

(3) GLP Interest Subsidies. Eligibility for interest subsidies under the GLP is changed in the House bill by re-moving the $13,000 adjusted family income ceiling and substituting an institutional determination of student financial need. S. 659 retains the current subsidу rate.

Some other student-aid features House and Senate committees must resolve include the loan forgiveness provision in NDSL, loan limits under the NDSL and GL programs, transferability of federal student aid funds, and authorized spending levels for the various programs.

Apart from student aid, other controversial issues in the legislation include proposals for general aid to institutions, a National Scholarship, a loan insurance program, and a federal ban on sex discrimination in colleges and universities.

The outcome on any given issue is nearly impossible to predict because all aspects of the legislation, particularly student aid, are being attacked individually in a conference bargaining situation. When a compromise bill will finally emerge from conference is anyone's guess. Most observers anticipate long-protracted conference debates, though, the drive to adjourn this session of Congress before December would create pressure for an easier resolution. In subsequent columns we shall report on the progress of this legislation as well as on appropriation bills. The latter, of course, are expected to set the actual funding levels for the programs enacted in the authorizing legislation.

Indians to sue over Chief Wahoo symbol

AMERICAN INDIAN MOVEMENT TO SUE CLEVELAND INDIANS FOR $9 MILLION Cleveland, Ohio (CP)—Russel C. Means, executive director of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and director of the Cleveland Indian Center, said "Chief Wahoo" symbol used by the Cleveland baseball team degrades and demeanirs the American Indian. Means said a legal Aid Society of Cleveland will file a $9 million suit against the team. Means, 27, a state legislator, said he had invited Russell for the 1978 season. Means, however, there are substantive as well as technical points of the legislation of the last decade. He also serves on the Foreign Relations, Public Works and Government Operations Committees and the Special Committee on Aging.

Muskie's appearance, which had originally been scheduled for January, will be his second appearance at a Jefferson-Jackson Banquet in Idaho. He also appeared here in 1970. General Chairman for the event is Carl Burke of Boise.

Tickets will be $25 for general admission and $5 for students.

$10,000 compensation for dead American serviceman

DENVER, Colo. (CP) — "Everything has its price, but not the value dead American servicemen," Dick Gregory had arrived at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Gregory spoke before a capacity crowd in the Academy's Arnold Hall on January 13.

Gregory, best known for referring to the fact that in 1942 a family was compensated for the death of a father of the U.S. government for $10,000—that amount is still $10,000 in 1972. Gregory had been invited to be the keynote speaker at the Academy as part of a four day series of lectures and seminars arranged by some of the Black Cadets with the full permission of the powers that be at The Academy.

He said he was surprised that he had been invited to speak at the Air Force Academy, but, he said for the death of a father by the U.S. government for $10,000—that amount is still $10,000.

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Two charged in killings

(CPS)—The Department of Justice has charged two men and two juveniles from Utah with unlawfully killing eagles from a helicopter in Wyoming. In December of 1970.

Assistant Attorney General John N. Mitchell said criminal informations were filed in U.S. District Court in Cheyenne.

The defendant, of Salt Lake City, was named on seven counts of illegal possession of golden eagles and one count of killing a bald eagle.

Henry J. Muskilli, of Murray, Utah, was charged with two counts of illegal possession of golden eagles.

The juveniles, two brothers, were charged with one count of killing a golden eagle.

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I. We will attempt to unveil President Nixon in this year’s primary. Will McCloskey of California and Allard Lowenstein, president of the candidates, office holders and talk with government officials. BEST Minnesota, will probe the issue of Presidential tenure.

10:00 p.m. SESAME STREET - Sesame Street’s third season of reading, reasoning and numerical skills for three-to-five year olds.

5:00 p.m. ELECTRIC COMPANY - Repeat of the morning program.

5:30 p.m. SESAME STREET - Repeat of the morning program.

4:30 p.m. MISTER ROGERS’ NEIGHBORHOOD - The singing of Yo-Yo Ma proves the value of practice. Lady Elaine, however, fears that she’ll wear out instead of improve.

7:00 p.m. IDAHO WILDLIFE - Series produced in cooperation with the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

7:30 p.m. "...AND THE MEAL SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH" - J. E. Marshall narrates this film study of the Menominees, a tribe of American Indians who maintain the only Indian governed country in the nation—Menominee County, located west of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

8:30 p.m. FRENCH CHEF - "To Make A Buche" - It’s a party when this elaborately shaped jelly roll appears. Julia shows you how to make bark out of frosting, mushrooms from meringues, and more out of spun sugar. Repeat of Monday’s program.

9:00 p.m. HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATER - "The Picture" - A wealthy but unhappy stockbroker tries to purchase beauty but instead gets something very different. Watch the discovery of satisfaction of doing-it-yourself.

Friday, January 21, 1972

9:00 p.m. HATHAYOGA - Today’s positions: Hare Head Stand, Pelvic (seated posture) - Breezing Triangle and Pranayama (rhythmic breathing) - Repeat of Thursday.

9:30 p.m. SMILING REPORT - Billy Kidd.

10:00 a.m. SESAME STREET - Sesame Street’s third season of reading, reasoning and numerical skills for three-to-five year olds.

11:00 a.m. ELECTRIC COMPANY - Series produced for the 7 to 9 year old. Today’s program is with the sound of consonant s.

4:00 p.m. ELECTRIC COMPANY - Repeat of the morning program.

5:30 p.m. SESAME STREET - Repeat of the morning program.

6:30 p.m. MISTER ROGERS’ NEIGHBORHOOD - Mister Rogers makes a pilgrimage from an old train buggy, while Grandpa prepares to make some French Fritt’s at his Ediff Tower. They both discover the satisfaction of doing-it-yourself.

7:00 p.m. ACROSS THE FENCE - Produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, this film is designed to help Americans better utilize their abundance in food, cloth, housing, recreation and time.

7:30 p.m. ADVOCATES - "Should our Presidents be limited to a single four-year term?" Former White House press secretary George Kennedy and Congressman William Frenzel, Republican from Minnesota, will probe the issue of Presidential tenure.

8:30 p.m. THIRTY MINUTES WITH... Elizabeth Drew talks with key figures in politics, government and diplomacy. She interviews a single six-year term?" Former White House press secretary George Reedy and Congressman William Frenzel, Republican from Minnesota, will probe the issue of Presidential tenure.

7:00 p.m. CIVILIZATION - "Hercule Materialism" - Kenneth Clark evaluates "Hieratic Materialism" on the series "Civilization." Clark was engineering as "the strongest creative impulse" of the modern era.

8:00 p.m. FIRING LINE - "Dump Nixon?" - Rep. Paul McCloskey of California and Allard Lowenstein, president of the candidates, office holders and talk with government officials. BEST Minnesota, will probe the issue of Presidential tenure.

9:00 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE - "Cold Comfort Farm" - Aunt Ada Doon spied "something funny in the woodshed," but rather Stella Gibbons - who created the story old lady - never told what it was. A British classic, which is tied up in a neat housewife package and presented on the Public Broadcasting Service Masterpiece Theatre series.

Sunday, January 23, 1972

7:00 p.m. CIVILIZATION - "Hierotic Materialism" - Kenneth Clark evaluates "Hierotic Materialism" on the series "Civilization." Clark was engineering as "the strongest creative impulse" of the modern era.

8:00 p.m. FIRING LINE - "Dump Nixon?" - Rep. Paul McCloskey of California and Allard Lowenstein, president of the candidates, office holders and talk with government officials. BEST Minnesota, will probe the issue of Presidential tenure.

9:00 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE - "Cold Comfort Farm" - Aunt Ada Doon spied "something funny in the woodshed," but rather Stella Gibbons - who created the story old lady - never told what it was. A British classic, which is tied up in a neat housewife package and presented on the Public Broadcasting Service Masterpiece Theatre series.

Monday, January 24, 1972

9:00 a.m. HATHAYOGA - Today’s positions: Moving Swan, Bridge, Cat Stretch and Pose of the Adept (seated.) Repeat of Monday’s program.

9:30 FRENCH CHEF - "Le Coq d’Or" - The French call these clever little muttonfowl you serve at cocktail parties "au-sucre-garni." They’re a good way to show off your culinary skills, whether hot or cold, fresh or frozen.

10:00 p.m. SESAME STREET - Sesame Street’s third season of reading, reasoning and numerical skills for three-to-five year olds.

5:00 p.m. ELECTRIC COMPANY - Repeat of the morning program.

5:30 SESAME STREET - Repeat of the morning program.

7:00 SKING - A series of films showing the fundamentals of skiing at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

7:10 OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS - "The Prairie Killers" - Tonight’s episode concerns the "Prairie Killers" - the ranchers of the Great Plains who continue their systematic destruction of wildlife though such killing is no longer necessary for the protection of their livestock.

8:00 CHICAGO - Features the Illinois Ballet, classical guitarist Richard Peck and soprano Carolyn Smith-Meyer.

9:30 BOOK BEAT - Walter Kerr has authored a new collection of pungent theatrical reviews entitled God on the Gynmnamum Floor.

Tuesday, January 25, 1972

9:00 a.m. HATHAYOGA - Today’s positions: Moving Swan, Bridge, Cat Stretch and Pose of the Adept (seated.) Repeat of Monday’s program.

9:30 BUSY KNITTER - Knit one, purl one, pass slip stitch over knit stitch... sound difficult? Not at all. The intricacies of knitting are explained in detail and demonstrated on the series THE BUSY KNITTER.

"Assembling Sleeves and Body" is the title of today’s program.

10:00 SESAME STREET - Sesame Street’s third season of reading, reasoning and numerical skills for three-to-five year olds.

11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY - Series for children 7 to 9 years old. Today’s program has the sound of the consonant f.

5:00 p.m. ELECTRIC COMPANY - Repeat of the morning program.

5:30 SESAME STREET - Repeat of the morning program.

6:30 MISTER ROGERS’ NEIGHBORHOOD - Mister Rogers makes a pilgrimage from an old train buggy, while Grandpa prepares to make some French Fritt’s at his Ediff Tower. They both discover the satisfaction of doing-it-yourself.

7:00 p.m. AMERICAN ODYSSEY - "Old Colony Days" - Theodore Bikel, Jean Ritchie, The Beers Family, and Norman Kennedy join host Oscar Brand in recalling our colonial heritage in the last of this four-part series documenting the American tradition through folk music. The concert takes place at the Governor’s Palace in the restored town of Williamsburg, one-time capital of Virginia (1669-1780.)

8:00 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE - "Adolescents" - womanhood, man-woman relations, religion, and Christmas scenes get the "Dream Machine" with music, ballet, and satire. Featured are actress Linda Lavin, choreographer Agnes de Mille and members of the North Carolina School of the Arts and the rock group Spirit in Flesh.

9:00 LEGISLATIVE REPORT
Basque studies

Applications are now being accepted for students who wish to participate in the Basque Studies summer session which is to be held in conjunction with the Division of Continuing Education and which has developed the new cultural program in Boise. Students will spend a total of eight weeks abroad, with three weeks each in the Biscay town of Urrutia and the Spanish town of Oviedo, and two weeks touring the continent. A maximum of eight credits may be earned through the University of Nevada Basque Studies Center which will organize the session.

Cost of the six weeks of instruction and travel to Europe in 1972. Under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities a number of half scholarships have been set aside for Idaho students. In addition, considerable local financial assistance is available through private channels.

Students need not have any previous training in Basque language or culture. Language training will be provided, along with undergraduate and graduate courses in Basque anthropology, literature, geography, and linguistics. Instructors of the courses will be some of the most prominent European Basque scholars. As well as faculty at the University of Nevada.

Applications for financial aid request, as well as further information, may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education at 415 Idaho St. in Boise.

January 23-29, 1972

Wednesday, January 25, 1972

Ski film

The Outdoor Activities Program in conjunction with Bob Greenberg’s and Hognito Basque Ski School will be presenting a ski touring film next Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the Lehman-Carsen Recreation Room in the College Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

The film will be shown free of charge and will open to everyone.

Model Abortion

WICKERSHAM WOMEN'S MEDICAL CENTER

120 East 18th Street, New York

A COMMUNITY ABDORTION SERVICE

WITH A MAID METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL

Unsponsored safety record of in-patient and out-patient abortions by board-certified gynecologists and anesthesiologists.

Costs of abortion procedures:

Pregnancy.

To 36 weeks, D & C, $110.10 to 11 weeks, D & C, $20.

14 weeks or older: $20.

18 weeks or older: $40.

Medical Induction, $40.

Free services available to...
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Move to the Bank of Idaho's Campus Club

Biggest Bargain In Modern Banking

* Join "Campus Club" and we'll give you a transistor radio for only $4.95 to give you the SOUND

The Sound of Music
(and news and weather and sports)

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Campus Club

BANK IDAHO
EXPERIENCE SAYS 'LARGE' STATE 'CORRIGENTIAL' INSTITUTIONS ARE DEHUMANIZING. I WONDER IF HE EVER WENT TO A STATE UNIVERSITY.

RECYCLE!
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FREE: Buy a Chili Burrito
(Burrito covered with cheese & homemade chili), get second one free.
Very Delicious

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Good Jan. 20 thru Jan. 27 only with coupon.

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YOU HAVE A HOME TOWN BANK HERE IN BOISE
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This school year, especially, you are invited to bank with good friends with a familiar name.
We not only welcome student accounts, but we go out of our way to help with all financial problems.

In Boise
enjoy the advantages of:
- Complete banking service
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- 4 Auto Banks to serve you 9th & Bannock
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RESOURCES OVER ONE BILLION DOLLARS
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First Security Bank at Boise, Kuna
First Security Bank at Idaho, Meridian
First Security Bank at Idaho, Eagle
First Security Bank at Idaho, Twin Falls
First Security Bank at Idaho, Mountain Home
First Security Bank at Idaho, McCall
First Security Bank at Idaho, Garden City
Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
WANTED

A few courageous BSC students to help circulate the following petition.

"We the undersigned citizens of Idaho believe that the proposed expenditure of $70,000.00 by the State Board of Education for a new residence for the Boise State College President is not necessary or proper for this year. We believe that there are more important and critical needs for the available education funds that should be met before any such expenditure is made."

Interested students please contact Hank Harris at 344-8993, any time after 8:00 p.m. weekdays.

This petition will be presented to the Idaho Legislature when sufficient signatures are obtained to demonstrate the concern of the citizens of this state.
Melver receives scholarship

Senior Brent Melver, a starting guard and four year lettermen for the Bronco grid squad, received a $14,000 post-graduate scholarship from the NCAA during halftime of last Saturday’s basketball game. Melver was one of 13 football student-athletes throughout the nation to receive this honored award. The NCAA disclosed that 11 scholarships were given to seniors from the University Division, 11 from the College Division and 11 at large. The honor is awarded for both excellence on the field and performance in the classroom.

Other top players around the country receiving the award include: Johnny Musso of Alabama, Tom Gatewood of Notre Dame and Jack Mckeen of Oklahoma.

Thanks to the efforts of a generous Boise community and “leg work” by vocational students, $1,400 (fourteen hundred dollars) in partial tuition scholarships will be distributed to 26 (twenty-six) vocational students pursuing a variety of career programs at Boise State College.

A “Hobo March” sponsored by Tau Alpha Pi is held every spring by students to raise funds for worthy students who have completed one or more semesters of successful schooling.


$1,400 in scholarships
The Bronco basketball team dropped the Pudget Sound 87–78 Jan. 19 on Boise court.

BSC Sports Shorts

Boise State College Bowlers are in the middle of organizing a National Collegiate Team Championship Tournament for April 7, 8, and 9. Regional champions from the 11 Western regions, in the men's and women's divisions, will be invited to participate in the three day tournament. In order for Boise State College to sponsor this national tournament the team will have to raise $10,000. This is being done by contacting local and national firms. Any help that organizations could give would be welcomed. WANTED: Young attractive girls for part-time work, days or evenings. Contact Emil Capik or Peg Oettinger for an appointment or call 344-8911.

Tony Smith Arbiter Sports Editor

The Idaho State Bengal grappling team will play host Jan. 22 on the Boise State mat, in what promises to be a big meet at.

Boise State in the big Sky Conference titles, Ahead of the Broncos was Montana University, Idaho State University, second, and Northern Arizona University, first. When asked about the outstanding returns, Lewis remarked about junior, Alex Glascock, and senior, Herb Glasscock who currently holds the school record in the half mile at 1:51.7. He also spoke about Gerald Bell, who last year placed as the Big Sky Champion in the triple jump. The coach is also looking for great competition from Ron Strand in the Steeple Chase, a 3,000 meter race over four 36-inch barriers and a water jump. Brad Wilder will be coming up from last year's position as second in Big Skypole vaulting with 14 feet 6 inches to his credit.

Members of the BSC track team are Mike Bennett, freshman, hurdle and high jump, freshman, Jim Coker, distance, freshman, and Douglas Steve Reed, fresh, half and quarter mile; Dave Montoya, freshman, middle, middle, Bob Walker, fresh, two miles, and fresh Kelly woolsey, quarter mile and sprints.

Junior members of the team are Alex Glascock, half miler, and George Cantorova, hurdle and quarter miler.

Sophomore members of the team are: Larry, three miler, Bernard Miller, and triple jumper; Don Minter, sprinter; and Brad Walker, pole vaulter. On the senior side, members are: Glascock, half miler; Charles Venter, hurdle, and half miler; Jim Berwald.

Sports writer wanted

Anyone interested in applying for a position on the Boise State College Arbiter staff as a reporter and writer please contact Larry Haught the Arbiter Editor or Tony Smith the Arbiter Sports Editor. Anyone interested must have had previous experience as a sports writer. One position needs to be filled. Anyone who gets the job will be reimbursed the semester registration fee. Sex is no barrier.
Bronco cagers down ISU
92-87 in hot contest

In a battle to the finish, Boise State overpowered the Idaho State University
Bengals 92-87 last Saturday night.

This was the second straight
defeat the Boise Statewooden
squad has handed the
Bengals the first of which being a 78-76 heartbreaker on Dec. 15. Saturday night's game was also a replay of the previous meeting, with both teams
firing back and claw until the final buzzer. The Boise quintet bounced their Big Sky record to
92-87 last Saturday 190 lb. forward, Sieve Wallace, was also the Bronco's key man
in rebounds, pulling down 20 and giving the Tigers no end of
trouble.

At the close of the half, the big
board showed Boise State
with a precarious 40-39 lead. The statistics also reflected the
clearance of the game: the
Broncos were shooting 60 percent from the floor and the
Bengals squad at 39 percent. In the free throw department Boise
had a slight edge at 47 percent compared to 64 percent for ISU.

Towards the end of the game,
ISU staged one last desperate
rally and pulled ahead 84-83. The Bengal's lead was short
neck and a jumper with 1:46 remaining. Boise State's
remaining seven points were
added via the charity stripe by
Steve Clifford and Bill Cornell.

Field goal honors went to
Idaho State's Nick Ysursa a
Bishop Kelly graduate who
hauled in 30 points for the
Bengal squad. Also Eddie Harts
and Sollday made things hot for the Broncos by dumping in
17 and 26 points respectively.

The Bengal squad showed
certainly flexibility with six
members hitting double figures.
Cornell was high man for ISC
with 26 and also did his share of the rebounding, coming down
with a total of 14.

Boise State's effort in the
second half, garnered 15;
Clifford came up with 14 and
speedster Booker Brown, who
did a fine job of outside
shooting, brought home 13. Wallace
McCallum each brought in
10 points. The Broncos will
be playing ISU for a third time on
Jan. 22 at the Minidome.

Boise tailmen to travel to ISU
for non-conference loop play

by Bill Michels

After recently beating Idaho State
for the second time this season
with a 92-87 score, the
Boise State will squad be
journeying to Minidome on Jan. 22. It is there
that the Bengals will have their
two games. The past two contests between the two schools have been
remarkably close, but Boise
State has been able to come up with
points that it needed to win in
the crucial final minutes. It is not a question of whether or not
the Bengals have the scoring
potential, but rather one of
costumation. The Bengals have
every kind of talent and it is the
talent that Boise coach Murray
Satterfield must worry about
Costumation.

Last Saturday night's game was a
first class example of this.
The Bengals have several hot
scoring bombs in the forms of
Steve Wallace, Nick Ysursa, Hents Hicks and Mike Sollday.
Fopma, who bagged 29 points in
ISU's Jan. 8 game with Montana State, has been one of
the Bengal's key scorers, but was
contained by the Broncos to a
grand total of three points for the entire night.

This type of containment has already taken its toll, but
the Bengals, none the less, still
present a considerable threat.
One of the threats Boise was not
able to contain was named
Ysursa, a 6-2 165 lb. guard,
smoked up the maplewood by
scoring 30 points. The
Broncos, needless to say, would
like to contain Ysursa in the
same manner as they did Fopma.
Also, Hicks and Sollday will
probably be on the minds of
the Broncos. Hicks, a 6-4 190 lb.
guard, rolled in 17 markers and
Sollday, a 6-7 200 Ib. forward, lit
the board with 26.

Wherever these two teams get
togther one can expect nothing
but fireworks and basketball
action in its greatest competitive
form.

Over the holidays the
Broncos played five games,
capturing two and losing three.
The Broncos gained their first win
on the road via a 73-71 win over
the University of Montana on
Jan. 9. The winning factor of the
game was a 35 point shut by Bob
McCallum with eight seconds
remaining.

In earlier loop action the
Boise squad was defeated 87-79
at the hands of Montana State.
The Broncos rallied and came from behind a
22 point deficit but could not get the
decisive points.

Boise State squared past
Chapman College 80-34 on Jan.
3. Eastern Montana State
defeated ISC 74-70 on Dec. 29
and averaged and earlier 81-78
tour to Boise. In addition to
the University of Puget Sound
handled the Broncos their first of
26 points by means of a 76-71 score on Dec. 22.

RON MAXWELL, 6 foot 1 inch guard goes for the
bucket during the ISU game Jan.
15 at Boise.

FRANKLY SPEAKING
by PhilFrank

STATE'S FOOTBALL COACH IS
MAKING A LATE DESPERATE MOVE—
HE'S PUTTING IN THE BASKETBALL TEAM!

50¢ off any

Regular Priced Pizza.

1 Coupon per Pizza.

PIZZA HUT

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