

1-19-1972

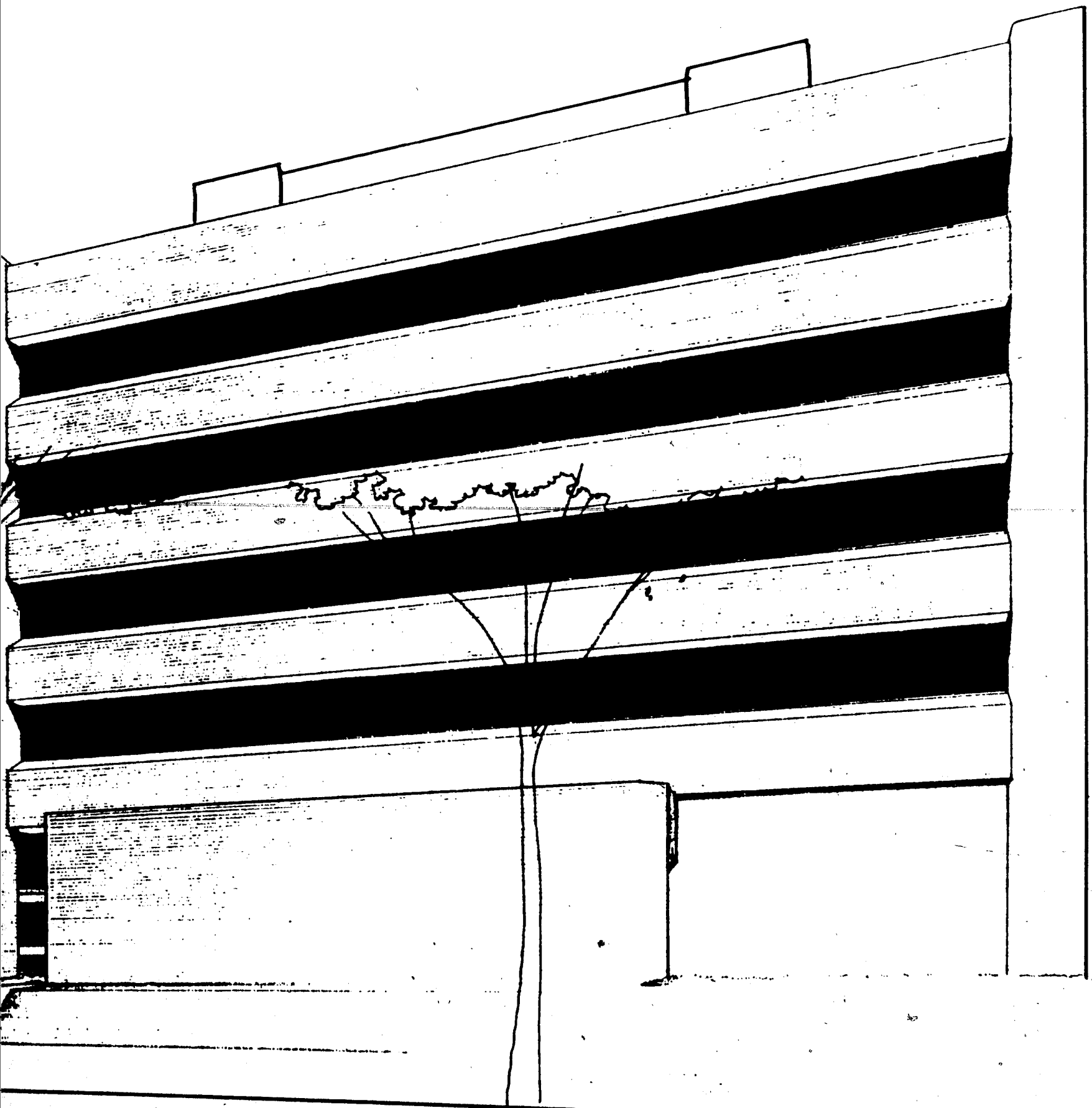
## Arbiter, January 19

Students of Boise State College

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

Jan 19, 1972



**G - BOISE STATE COLLEGE**  
**E, ARCHITECTS A.I.A., BOISE, IDAHO**



Mediocrity  
by  
Kevin Lewis

Is Boise State College a mediocre institution of higher learning? To know the answer to this question we must first know

what is mediocrity: --- Mediocrity is a minority group of faculty and students who attempt to decide morality for the entire campus community. --- Mediocrity is administrative personnel, with too few exceptions, that fear the faculty and students and permit mediocre minds to plan the future of the institution. --- Mediocrity is students who demand the privileges and the special freedoms of the academic community while at the same time denying any the responsibility for these privileges. --- Mediocrity is the student who has forgotten that the very essence of democracy is compromise and who opposes everything for the sake of opposition - and the publicity. --- Mediocrity is a legislature that believes that anyone who really wants an education can get one - even with a small \$352.00 tuition or "service fee."

--- Mediocrity is a State Board of Education that,

because of its bias toward the University of Idaho, refuses to allow substantial funds for the natural development of BSC. --- Mediocrity is a bigot - black or white. --- Mediocrity is any group that demands power for that group while disregarding the rights of all other groups. --- Mediocrity is a student who keeps a list of the "mickey mouse" courses in order to improve his G.P.A. when necessary. --- Mediocrity is a graduating senior who doesn't know what is in the library or how to use what is there.

In short, mediocrity is an institution of higher learning that consistently refuses to accept its responsibilities to achieve excellence. Only with imagination and tremendous drive can the elements of the community - the legislature, the State Board of Education, the Faculty Senate, the student government, the students, the faculty and the administration shake loose from the constricting coils! As frustrated students, faculty and administrators, we can only ask, WILL WE EVER MAKE IT???

## Students 'outwitting' control hurt others

Dear MLP, et al: c/o 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 outwit 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 costs about \$6000 for student wages, which benefits not only the library, but the student workers as well.

None of the systems available so far has proven immune to the patron who wants to outsmart

it. Furthermore, the alarms on some of the systems can be activated by something as innocent as an umbrella. They all have the advantage of being impersonal, while the search is more subtle and sophisticated than our present system. Most of them, however, could be proven to be as ineffective as you claim our present system to be.

Our exit controls were set up in response to student requests that something be done to cut down on book losses. It is too bad that the library staff should have to make any effort to protect the books and other materials, or that students cannot police themselves. The books were purchased for student use. It would be much simpler and pleasanter for everyone, if a few students didn't feel the need to steal books just to spite the system or prove themselves superior to it. It should be emphasized that the purpose of the exit control is not to try "to catch a thief", but rather to remind forgetful borrowers to check out materials.

I am curious about the source of the statistics which you quoted on our book losses. They

do not match any figures we have compiled. At the time of our 1970 inventory, which covered a five-year period, 2,379 volumes were missing, or an average loss of 476 volumes per year. Some of those volumes were returned later. In the 1969-1970 academic year (before exit control and inventory), 527 titles were reported missing by students. These volumes could have disappeared anytime during the five-year period between inventories. In 1970-71, after the exit control was started and the inventory taken, only 225 titles were reported missing. This indicates a fair amount of effectiveness in reminding borrowers to check out their books. We estimate that at worst our losses are under 1% per year, and with exit control are probably closer to .5%, which is extremely low loss rate for a busy general college library.

Incidentally, it appears that you may have missed the point of my letter regarding the "take one - leave one" paperback collection, which we make no attempt to control. Ruth McBirney Head Librarian

## Required classes are an outdated concept

EDITOR Arbiter Boise State College

Have you ever been faced with the situation of taking or being required to take a subject that you aren't extremely interested in because your field of study demands you to take this subject? I feel that it is time to reassess the idea of required classes, especially those that are not related to one's field of study, and those which take advantage of the situation by making outrageous demands upon the student.

It is logical to understand that many classes are valuable and necessary and therefore should be made mandatory. But so many times one finds himself facing the problem of taking classes completely foreign to the subject which he is interested in.

I am in the field of Elementary Education and now as several times before, I am faced with this situation. Elementary Education majors are required to take Elementary Art Methods which I feel is a justified requirement. But it is a three-hour class and I discovered during registration that the class will meet for two hours of regular lecture and four hours

for lab sessions. This is a total of six hours for a three hour class. This is absurd knowing that the class is just for the purpose of learning the most basic art methods. It would be reasonable for an artist to take six hours a week of art, but an Elementary school teacher?

This is a very minute example of unnecessary demands made upon the student; but how many times has this happened to you? How many times have you taken a four-hour class and spent six hours weekly in the classroom? Or how many times have you been bored by a class that does not correspond with your interests?

Required classes are an outdated concept. Many find them to be disillusioning, tiring, and trying. I feel that it is past time for students to be taking classes that they want to take, classes that will be both inspiring and exciting to the student, not those that disillusion him from the beginning. It is also past time to refuse to take classes that are unfair in their demands and take advantage of the student.

Signed,

W.L. Jarboe BSC Student

## "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, that 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 is in it, is needed and the show would be just another Hollywood production without that brutality.

Dustin Hoffman lends a great deal of credibility to the role of David, the meek, non-violent hero of the show. Yet, his character is the one that answers the question of what we really are.

All he needs is a cause, provided in the form of a mentally retarded murderer being sought by the family and friends of a girl he murdered, to make him aware of his own reactionary capabilities. When he discovers what he can do he answers the other question also. Where are we going? Nobody, least of all ourselves, will ever know, because if we

don't know who we are, how can we know where we're going?

An underlying theme in the movie deals with the ideals of manhood in our society. Since David is a shy, non-violent person, the rest of the village think him strange. But he proves that to be a man it's what is inside that counts the most.

"Straw Dogs" is a brilliant movie, one that is well worth seeing, if not just for the excitement, but also for the lessons that can be learned from it. Rated R.

By Barb Bridwell

# As I See It

by Phil Yerby

## Petitioners are uninformed

In My Opinion.....Pat  
Ebright

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

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

The main argument against building the president a home is that it will be funded from money that could go for the building of our Science-Education building.

If this were the case, a one-or-the-other type problem, then maybe there would be a reason for the petitions being circulated.

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 complexities, will not be bothered.

This proper answer to the misinformation being given out is only a part of the whole story. Much more should be stated about this interesting topic.

Presidents of the other three state-supported schools (U of I, ISU, LCSC) already have houses 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. With relatively little difference in his salary as compared to the other presidents, Dr. Barnes is certainly coming out on the short end of the stick.

If Boise State is to keep on attracting top quality presidents in the future, we simply cannot compete with other schools within our own state or with other states on the current salary levels plus lacking a president's home.

People oftentimes sign petitions simply because of what is told them at the moment they are requested 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 those people circulating the petitions out of their hair.

I sincerely hope our legislators can weigh the facts and logic of this matter, and be informed as to the background of the petitions that will be presented to them, so as to make a decision favorable and equitable to our students, faculty, administration, and future of our college.

### Louisiana Revisited

This writer just returned from three weeks in the Bayou country of Louisiana.

Hog jowls, blackeye peas, and cornbread.....  
Narrow two-lane roads and cigarettes at \$.50 a pack, crooked politics and cheap bourbon whiskey.....

Polluted rivers and littered countryside.....Where oh where did the magnolias go? Black people and white people all rushing madly after the almighty buck.

What happened to our slow easy way of living in Louisiana?  
All these people rapidly destroying one of the prettiest and greenest spots on the North American continent.....

In the past this writer has been critical of the way we in Idaho are destroying our rivers..... Anyone and everyone dumping in the Boise and Snake rivers should be sentenced to walking along the edge of a river in Louisiana..... The odor and sight is fantastic.....

My mother lives one-half mile from the Red River and five miles south of Alexandria, Louisiana. There is no way of describing waking early on a frosty morn and taking a deep breath and smelling the raw sewage dumped in the Red River at Alexandria and points north.....

My sons and I cut a small chunk from the mighty Red River and were planning to bring it back to Idaho... We had to bury it near Amarillo, Texas cause the stench was so great our Labrador had run away twice and refused to get in the car when we stopped at two rest-areas.

More about Louisiana next week.....  
Meanwhile back at BSC

Tony Knapp and his assistants were honored at a party before the holidays and Coach Knapp was presented with a new station-wagon.....He earned it.

An interesting note...college football is probably followed more closely in the South than any other part of the country and while I was there heard many good things about Boise State...

More about the ASBSC Senate.....Two new senators have been appointed. One from Vo-Tech and one from the school of Education.....Perhaps this infusion of new thought with the programs Miller and Ebright worked out over the holidays will give the Senate a fair chance of getting out of the rut it has been in and it might actually accomplish something before the end of school in May..... We can always hope...

I consider it an honor to be a member of the ASBSC Financial Advisory Board.

This body meets on Monday night and my anticipation of this meeting is the only redeeming feature of Monday. Budget time is upon us again.

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

My ambition is 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.....eg. all the reasons a ski-enthusiast 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. (this person was not a member of the ski-club, who by the way did not seek funds from us)..... More about misguided people....I read in the Statesman about one of our misguided students (there is not really that many) who has a petition about the proposed house for Dr. Barnes. I am a champion of the right of a free press, right of 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 school at Pocatello both live in houses owned by the state and both of these houses cost one helluva lot 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 to 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.....Trying to deal with these people is like hitting your head with a rock, it feels good when you quit.

For quite a while I thought that their obnoxious attitude was because of my terrible hat, or maybe just reserved for me alone....

After my latest encounter I have decided that I have been wrong. These people are just miserable, maybe there is something about their job that makes them miserable.

If and when I find what their problem is, I intend to write it in this column so everyone will know....

In this column I write the way I SEE IT when I run afoul of bureaucracy 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 ITS A LONG WAY TO THE RIVER  
continued next week

### BEAT THE SYSTEM EARN \$100

Students:

#### WILL YOU ACCEPT A CHALLENGE?

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 one'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 \$100. The winner will be announced at the College Union Snack Bar on March 15, 1972, and the winning entry will be printed in the Arbiter.

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 ASBSC representative. The deadline for submission will be January 28, 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.

# BSC's proposed Science Education Building

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 20,152 square feet. The Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences would be officed 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, a radiation room, 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 conceived would be 138,925 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 I portion, the section being proposed to the '72 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 HEW recommended be applied for after the departments site 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 HEW funds would have to be reapplied for. At the yearly increase rate of 6 to 8% the cost of the building goes up \$68,000 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 7,039 full-time student equivalents. This is an increase of 3,692 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 causes 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.

# Home for BSC president requested

Though building funds are hard to come by now, Boise State College may have at least one new building this year—a president's home. The State Board of Education resolved this month that such a facility should be built.

The Board has sent legislation asking the legislature for \$70,000 for the project. The funds would be transferred from the 1971 appropriation for planning the science-education building. That appropriation totalled \$500,000.

In its rationale for the building, the Board said that presidents at the University of Idaho, Idaho State University,

and Lewis-Clark State College all have residences provided by the state. "A president's residence enhances the total educational program," it added, "and provides a means whereby the president can engage students, faculty member, visiting guests, legislators, and others in an atmosphere conducive to the promotion of institutional objectives."

According to Dr. Barnes, a president's residence would be a great help in getting money for the college and providing a better college environment. "The way you get scholarships is by getting to know people," he

says. "Having them over to your house, having your wife meet their wives on a personal basis."

Barnes says he also entertains townspeople, students and faculty at his home. Last week, for instance, fourteen faculty members were over for dinner one night. Another night Barnes entertained 28 townspeople, faculty and administration.

Though Barnes does receive a housing allowance which he uses for paying entertainment expenses, he says it is not enough. The allowance amounts to \$2,000 a year—before taxes. After federal and state taxes and local property taxes it totals

approximately \$300.

Another reason close to the minds of State Board members and college administration is that having a president's residence enhances the possibility of hiring good college presidents in later years.

The plan quickly became controversial after being announced. Last week Hank Harris, a BSC student, protesting the "bad timing" of the request, started passing around a petition against acquisition of a home. So far, he says, he has around 1100 signatures.

Harris says that the \$70,000 could be better spent for land

acquisition as it was originally intended. "We could be paying off the bonds on the stadium with that money instead of having the students pay for it, or providing better facilities," he says.

Harris, however, supports the idea of having a president's home. "I just don't think it's appropriate now," he says.

Harris presented his petition for endorsement by the student senate last Tuesday, but was turned down. Still hoping to stop the project, he says he will try to get 2000 signatures on his petition and present it to the legislature.

## Board adds \$19,575 to proposed BSC budget

BSC will get more money than expected, if the legislature approves the proposed education budget. Dr. Kirk Sorenson, reporting to the State Board of Education January 6, said that \$19,575 will be added to Boise State's proposed operating budget for 1972-73.

Sorenson's presentation came in the middle of three days of routine Board sessions this month.

The extra cash came when Sorenson revised the calculations for the allotment of money to the four state institutions of higher learning. In correcting some of the budget inequities, Sorenson said, he had to subtract \$71,442 from the University of Idaho allotment and add \$19,575 to Boise State College's.

The Budget allotment for Idaho State University remained the same. Lewis-Clark State College received an added \$62,901.

"I think this way we've arrived at a better and more equitable figures," Sorenson said.

The revision brings Boise State College's proposed operating budget for 1972-73 to \$8,724,968.

The Board presented its proposed lump sum appropriation to the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee Thursday, January 13, asking for \$32,275, 104 for higher education, a 12.69 per cent increase over last year's general fund request.

Breakdown for the four institutions follows: Boise State \$8,021,573—a 19.96 per cent increase over the 71-72 request; University of Idaho \$13,489,007—a 17.96 per cent increase; Idaho State University \$9,597,328—a 12.04 per cent increase; and Lewis Clark \$1,167,196—a 12.01 per cent increase.

The State Board of Vocational Education requested \$6,172,528—a 90 per cent increase over last year. Boise State vocational education programs were allotted \$893,456 of that request—a 93 per cent increase.

Along with the budget request, the State Board will send two bills to the legislature asking for building funds. The first, a comprehensive request, mends 1971 Permanent Building Fund appropriations to give funds for the construction of a BSC presidents' home.

The \$70,000 needed for the project would be transferred from the \$500,000 appropriated for planning the Sci-ed building.

The second bill specifically requests permanent building fund monies for a home for BSC's president.

The State Board will also send the legislature a resolution asking for an increase in revenue to the Permanent Building fund. Extra funds are "required to solve the most urgent needs of post-secondary education." Education building requests for 1972-73 will total \$12,341,668.

In passing the resolution, Dr. John Swartley of Boise warned that the request may be imprudent. "In spite of the need for buildings," he said, "I do not believe in light of funding in the state that it would be prudent to go beyond the monies of the Permanent Building Fund while we are asking for an increase in funding for higher education as well."

On the Boise State College agenda, the Board approved core requirement changes for Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Business Administration degrees.

Among the changes are a removal of the physical education requirement and lowering of literature and history requirements from six credit hours to three credit hours.

Over the objections of Dr. John Swartley, the Board also approved student government independent study open to students currently serving in major student government offices. The Board recommended however, that the students should not use the independent study to fill their lower credit load requirements.

A \$75,000 grant for veterans employment at Boise State was also accepted by the Board. Acquired through the Department of Employment and the Governor's Office, the grant will be spent to employ three watchmen, a safety and security officer, and student veterans in a variety of positions.

Approval was also given for application for \$117,031 in federal funds for a learning center in the Vo-tech building. According to Dr. John Barnes, the learning center will be located on the second floor of the circular building and will emphasize vocational-technical programmed materials.

Dr. Barnes announced that Boise State College has been selected as an "Open Testing Center" for the College Level Examination program. "Essentially," he said, "this means that any student in Idaho may take CLEP tests at BSC. Other institutions may give the tests for their own students, but this is an open center." BSC has participated in the program for about nine months.

Programmed classes will be a reality at Boise State next fall, Barnes told the Board. Course materials will be located in the Library Learning Center. "Tentatively, we are looking toward using this approach in several basic lecture-type classes—psychology, art sociology, economics and general business," Barnes said.

Construction difficulties with the college swimming pool also came up for discussion. Tile in swimming lane areas of the pool has not adhered, Barnes reported, and will have to be removed.

In other Board business, A.L. Alford of Lewiston was sworn in as a member of the State Board of Education January 5. Alford, 33, replaces John J. Peacock of Kellogg, who resigned in November.

## BSC ahead in enrollment, behind in everything else

Boise State College has surpassed all other state colleges and universities in enrollment, but still is far behind in other areas. Dr. John Barnes told members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations committee last week. Barnes spoke at a hearing over proposed state appropriations to higher education.

Over the past three years, (1968-1971) Barnes told the committee, BSC's enrollment has leaped 72 per cent. College administrators, he said, expect another 5 to 8 per cent increase in the school year 1972-3. However, he added, "Boise State College may be over its heaviest increase in enrollment."

Despite the expected leveling-off, Barnes said that the enrollment was not matched by building, teacher and equipment increases.

"In spite of a building program combining \$2,000,000 in state funds, \$9,500,000 in student fee revenue bonds and \$616,000 in Higher Education Facilities Act monies, Boise State has made relatively little gain in closing the gap between the numbers of student to be expected and building space for that purpose," he said. "Total space for per student to at the

present time, he added, is 51 square feet—taking into account, hallways, restrooms, storage areas and other non-classroom and nonoffice space.

Lack of campus security has become a problem, he said, especially since more women students are living on campus.

Despite increased faculty, Barnes went on, faculty teaching loads are still too high. The average semester teaching load is 14 hours (12 credits is thought to be ideal). Only two out of 22 departments are on 12 hour teaching loads, he said.

Barnes also said that it was not fair to give campus employees under the State Personnel Commission 5 per cent pay raises while giving smaller raises to faculty members as happened last year.

Delays in purchasing instructional equipment and in increasing library stocks may seriously hurt the college, he said. Barnes told the committee that money was needed to replace and update equipment some of which has been used since the school's days as a junior college.

"In the fall of 1971," Barnes said, "Boise State College was ineligible to apply for a developing library grant from the U.S. Office of Education because its expenditure level has not kept up pace with its enrollment growth." He also noted that Boise State is far behind in library resources. According to the American Library Association, a college the size of Boise State should have at least 50 library resources per student. Presently, Barnes said, the college has only 18 per student.

**Solve the problems at gut level**



**Apply ASB offices  
second floor C.U.B.**

# Muskie to speak

## at Jefferson-Jackson

Banquet Feb. 19



Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has accepted an invitation to be featured speaker at the 1972 Jefferson-Jackson Banquet in Boise on February 19.

According to Idaho

Democratic Chairman Joe McCarter who made the announcement, the Banquet will be held at the Rodeway Inn in Boise beginning at 8:00PM.

Muskie announced his candidacy for the Presidency last

week. He is currently serving his third term in the Senate. In 1968 he was the Democratic nominee for Vice President on a ticket which lost by only 1/2% of the vote.

Muskie was born in Rumford,

Maine, March 28, 1914. Following graduation from college, he served in World War II as an officer aboard a Navy destroyer escort. He was elected to the Maine legislature in 1946 and in 1954 became the first Democratic Governor of Maine in twenty years. He was elected to the Senate in 1958 following two terms as Governor.

Long recognized as a leader in the fight for clean air and water, Muskie is Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution. In this position he has written most of the key environmental 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.

## Congress discusses student grants

(Editors 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 affects 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 support 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 issues and programs at stake. The chief sponsors of the legislation—Edith Green, Democrat, from Oregon, in the House, and Claiborne Pell, Democrat, from Rhode Island, in the Senate—will play principal roles in the conference committee which 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: (1) Basic Grants. Over and above current federal aid programs, all undergraduate students attending at least half time would be eligible to receive grants equal to \$1,400 minus expected family contribution, or half the actual costs of college at attendance, whichever is less.

Funds would go directly to the student on an entitlement basis; no state or institutional allotments would be involved. Estimated cost about \$1 billion annually, the Basic Grants Program is designed to provide a floor of federal support to all needy students qualified for and seeking postsecondary education (2) State Incentive Grants. As a complement to federal programs, S.659 authorizes \$50 million to assist the states on an even matching basis 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 the Guaranteed Loan (GL) 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. For example: (1) Maximum and Minimum 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 grant 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 \$1,200 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 awarded can 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 places these programs under the same three-part formula currently used for CWS funds based on full-time college enrollments, the number of high school graduates, and the number of children from families with an income below \$3,000.

(3) GLP Interest Subsidies. Eligibility for interest subsidies under the GLP is changed in the House bill by removing the \$15,000 adjusted family income ceiling and substituting an institutional determination of student financial need. S.659 retains the current subsidy rule.

Some other student-aid features House and Senate conferees 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 items in the legislation include proposals for general aid to institutions, a National Foundation for Postsecondary Education, 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 are potentially interrelated in a conference bargaining situation. When a compromise bill will finally emerge is equally difficult to estimate. Most observers anticipate prolonged conference debate, though the drive to adjourn this session of Congress before December could create pressure for an early accommodation.

In subsequent columns we shall report on the progress of this

legislation as well as on appropriation bills. The latter, of course, are most crucial because they 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 (CPS) Russel C. Means, executive director of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and director of the Cleveland American Indian Center says the "Chief Wahoo" symbol used by the Cleveland baseball team degrades and demeans the American Indian. Means said a legal aid society attorney will file a \$9 million suit against owner, Vernon Stouffer, Tuesday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court and will seek an injunction to stop the use of the symbol.

## \$10,000 compensation for dead American serviceman

DENVER, Colo. (CPS)—"Everything has increased in value but a dead American serviceman." 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's remark referred to the fact that in 1942 a family was compensated for the death of a father of son by the U.S. government for \$10,000—that amount is still the same in 1972.

Gregory had been invited to be the keynote speaker 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 stated for the death of a father of son by the U.S. government for \$10,000—that amount is still the same in 1972.

Gregory had been invited to be the keynote speaker 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 pointed out, "Pat Nixon was invited to Africa to dance; the Watusi and wear a Dashiki...it makes you believe there's hope."

Gregory made a swipe at the recent arrests of war protesters at the Academy chapel while speaking on the "criminal" image of long hair and strange clothes that predominates law enforcement when he said, "Christ would be arrested if he was in church with you this Sunday morning."

Gregory had a few choice words for the police structure in America, too. "You know, the police department in Washington, D.C., has to be the brightest in the world. In one day in May they arrested 7,000

people and didn't get one criminal. That same police structure that can't handle the pimps, whores, and dope pushers in the ghetto seem to be killing off my black leaders one by one," he stated.

Moving from one comment on cops to another, he said, "New York has the best police money can buy."

Pointing out that \$5 million had been spent by the Knapp Commission investigating corruption in the ranks and hierarchy of the NYPD, Gregory said that Black folks had been trying to give the same information to White folks for fifty years, and he added, "We

were trying to give it to you for free!"

In his one direct attack on the Cadets themselves, Gregory challenged the future USAF officers to argue that the Academy was not a "political school." Gregory reminded the Cadets that many of them were there as the result of Congressional appointments.

He said the Academy was run on "a respect through fear. Salute or you'll go to jail."

Gregory has not eaten any solid food for some nine months now having vowed to fast until the Vietnam war is over. The small, painfully thin Black man left the stage and the bright blue uniforms stood and gave him a thunderous ovation.

## 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.

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

John Stokes Howard, of Salt Lake City, was named on seven counts of killing golden eagles and one count of killing a bald eagle.

Henry J. Muzalski, of Murray, Utah, was charged with two counts of killing golden eagles. The juvenile, two brothers, were charged in three counts of killing golden eagles.

The juveniles were 17 years old at the time of the alleged offenses, according to Richard V. Thomas, U.S. Attorney in Cheyenne.

Maximum penalty upon conviction of violating the Federal law protecting bald and golden eagles is six months in prison and a \$500 fine.



# KAID schedule Jan. 20-27

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1972

9:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m. HATHAYOGA—Today's positions: Hare Head Stand, Pelvic (seated posture) Revolving Triangle and Pranayama (rhythmic breathing.)

9:30 a.m. BUSY KNITTER—Elizabeth Zimmerman, award-winning knitting designer, covers the complete construction of a sweater—starting with the basic principles of knitting and proceeding through the finishing touches.

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 for the 7 to 9 year old. Today's program is about the sound of consonant y and the sound of vowel y.

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

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

6:30 p.m. MISTERROGERS. NEIGHBORHOOD—The singing of Yoshiko Ito 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 MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH"—E.G. Marshall narrates this film study of the Menominees, a tribe of American Indians who maintain the only Indian governed county 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 elaborate log-shaped jelly roll appears. Julia shows you how to make bark out of frosting, mushrooms from meringues, and moss out of spun sugar. Repeat of Monday's program.

9:00 p.m. HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE—"The Picture" A wealthy but unhappy stockbroker tries to purchase beauty but instead gets something very different. Watch the American premier of Eugene Ionesco's farcical fantasy play.

Friday, January 21, 1972

9:00 a.m. HATHAYOGA - Today's positions: Hare Head Stand; Pelvic (seated posture); Revolving Triangle and Pranayama (rhythmic breathing.) Repeat of Thursday.

9:30 a.m. SKIING 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 olds. Today's program is with the sound of consonant v.

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

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

6:30 p.m. MISTERROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD - Mister Rogers makes a push-cart from an old baby buggy, while Grandpere prepares to make some French Fries at his Eiffel 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, clothing, housing, recreation and time.

7:30 p.m. ADVOCATES - "Should our Presidents be limited to 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.

8:30 p.m. THIRTY MINUTES WITH... Elizabeth Drew talks to key figures in politics, government and diplomacy. She interviews candidates, office holders and talks with government officials. BEST OF ETV - Replay of the outstanding educational programs of the week. Programs selected are based on response from viewers.

Sunday, January 23, 1972

7:00 p.m. CIVILIZATION - "Heroic Materialism" Kenneth Clark evaluates "Heroic Materialism" on the series "Civilisation." Clark sees 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 Americas for Democratic Action, two national figures who may attempt to unseat President Nixon in this year's primaries will confront William F. Buckley Jr.

9:00 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE - "Cold Comfort Farm" Aunt Ada Doom spied "something nasty in the woodshed," but writer Stella Gibbons - who created the zany old lady - never told what it was. A British classic, which is tied up in a neat two-hour 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.)

9:30 FRENCH CHEF - "Le Cocktail" The French call those clever little mouthfuls you serve at cocktail parties "amuse-gueule." They're a good way to show off your culinary skills, whether hot or cold, fresh or frozen.

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 consonant f.

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

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

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

7:30 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 Pick and soprano Carolyn Smith-Myer.

9:30 BOOK BEAT - Walter Kerr has authored a new collection of pungent theatrical reviews entitled God on the Gymnasium 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, slip one, pass slip stitch over knit stitch... sound difficult? Not at all. The intricacies of knitting are explained 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 u.

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 - An eye doctor can help you to see better by giving you glasses or teaching you eye exercises, but first the doctor must examine your eyes. An eye examination for Henrietta Pussycat and Mister Rogers gives young viewers a preview of equipment and procedures - which are sort of like a game!

7:00 AMERICAN ODYSSEY - "Ole 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 (1699-1780.)

8:00 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE - Adultery, womanhood, man-woman relations, religion, and Christmas feasts 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

Wednesday, January 26, 1972

9:00 HATHAYOGA - Today's positions: Shoulder Stand with the hip swing and a Half and Full Bow.

9:30 DESIGNING WOMEN - Adjusting the pattern and preparing the fabric... Fitting the pattern... Making pattern alterations... Straightening and folding the fabric... Preliminary work with problem fabrics.

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

11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY - Series for children 7 to 9 years old. Today's program deals with the plural 's.

## Basque studies

Applications are now being accepted for students who wish to participate in the Basque Studies summer session abroad, according to the Division of Continuing Education which has developed the new cultural program in Boise.

Students will spend a total of eight weeks abroad, with three weeks each in the French town of Ustaritz and the Spanish town of Onate, and two weeks touring the continent. A maximum of six credit hours may be earned through the University of Nevada Basque Studies Center which is co-sponsoring the session.

Cost of the six weeks of instruction and travel to Europe is \$995. 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, history, and linguistics. Instructors of the courses will include some of the most prominent European authorities in Basque Studies, as well as faculty from the University of Nevada.

Applications and financial aid request, as well as further information, may be obtained from the Division of Continuing Education at 413 Idaho St. in Boise.

January 23-29, 1972

January 23, 1972

8:00 p.m. Movie "Boys in the Band" Snack Bar January 24, 1972 BSC/Portland State Portland January 25, 1972 January 26, 1972 Last Date to Late Register and Add New Courses for Credit January 27, 1972

8:00 p.m. "The Art of Mime" Menagerie Mime Group Ballroom January 28, 1972

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## Mimes

The highly acclaimed Menagerie Mime Troup of Arcata, California will be performing at 8:00 on January 27th in the College Union Ballroom. This performance is being held in conjunction with the BSC Theatre Arts Festival which runs January 27th through the 29th.

The troupe members, James Dolan and Robert Francesconi have studied with the internationally known Yass Hakoshima. They have done performances and workshops on campuses throughout the United States. The troupe feels that mime should not be slapstick or night-clubbish but rather a statement of a human emotion. Claimed by the New York Critical Digest as "A unique Mime demonstration-inspired, ingenious, fantastically exciting theatre!" their program consists of a collection of comic, tragic, and abstract mimes of varied length done in a unique style. The public is invited to attend with general admission being \$2.00 and BSC students \$1.25, with ID.

Wanted: Any girl interested in modeling. Apply at 3605 Overland. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wanted: Anyone interested in learning Photography as a hobby? See Sunset Photo Studio at 3605 Overland. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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

## Tri-Delts

The annual Delta Delta Delta Scholarship competition will be held at Boise State College from January 1, 1972 to March 1, 1972. All full time undergraduate women students on this campus are eligible to apply. Applicants should be well qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future communities. Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need are points to be considered.

Details will be announced later.

## Esquires

The Esquire Club will hold its regular meetings in the Owyhee Room, 2nd. Floor of the C.U.B. every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month from 11:40 to 12:30. All exservicemen are welcome. Stop in and see what its all about.

## Ski film

The Outdoor Activities Program in conjunction with Bob Greenwood's and Bogus Basin Ski School will be presenting a ski touring film next Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the Lemhi-Camas-Benewah Room in the College Union Building at 7:30 p.m.

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

The different aspects of ski touring will be discussed along with equipment needs, etc.

### Classified Ad

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Fairlane. 2-door hardtop. Power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Good, excellent condition. Contact Janice Miller, Dean of Women's Office, 385-3284.

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 - A magnifying glass makes things look bigger; it doesn't make them bigger. Mister Rogers shows a special film by Christopher Chapman—it makes little things look really big. In Make-Believe, King Friday thinks that Prince Tuesday is too big to gurgle when he looks at him through a magnifying glass.

7:00 KUKLA FRAN AND OLLIE—"Lemonade" When Kukla's lemonade stand runs into financial woes, his friends convince him he's got to advertise. Fran Allison and friends sing "Lemonade" and "Fast (you Can't Win Them All.)"

7:30 MASQUERADE—"Masquerade" will solve three mysteries of nature—why spiders are bald, how elephants got trunks, and why the sea is salty—.

8:00 FLAHERTY FEATURES—"LOUISIANA STORY" Uncut versions of Robert Flaherty's documentaries. Introduction by Eric Johnston, President of Motion Picture Association of America.

10:00 SOUL!—Tonight's program will feature the sensational new singing star Bill Withers. Among the songs you'll hear are "Harlem," "Grandma's Hands," and, of course, "Ain't No Sunshine."

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1972

9:00 a.m. HATHAYOGA—Today's positions: Shoulder Stand with a hip swing and a Half and Full Bow. Repeat of Wednesday's program.

9:30 BUSY KNITTER—Knit one, slip one, pass slip stitch over knit stitch...sound difficult? Not at all. The intricacies of knitting are explained and demonstrated by the Busy Knitter, Elizabeth Zimmerman. Repeat of Tuesday's program.

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

11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY—Series for children 7 to 9 years old. Sound of vowel u.

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—When you're disappointed by something, it's good to think up something else to do. A delay in the return of the Platypus family disappoints everyone in the Neighborhood of Make-Believe. Officer Clemmons suggests that the neighbors plan a costume party to make it easier to wait.

7:00 IDAHO WILDLIFE—"The Farm" This excellent film shows how a farm can be managed to give maximum help to wildlife. It should be of tremendous interest to farmers, farm groups and sportsmen.

7:30 HARD TIMES IN THE COUNTRY—A study of the high costs of food and the plight of the farmer. The decline of rural America and growth of big business at the expense of the consumer and land owner.

8:30 FRENCH CHEF—"Le Cocktail" The French call those clever little mouthfuls you serve at cocktail parties "amuse-gueule." They're a good way to show off your culinary skills, whether hot or cold, fresh or frozen.

9:00 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE—"Day of Absence" A thought-provoking play about race relations in a small Southern town. The story describes the chaos created when all of the blacks in a small Southern town absent themselves from their jobs.

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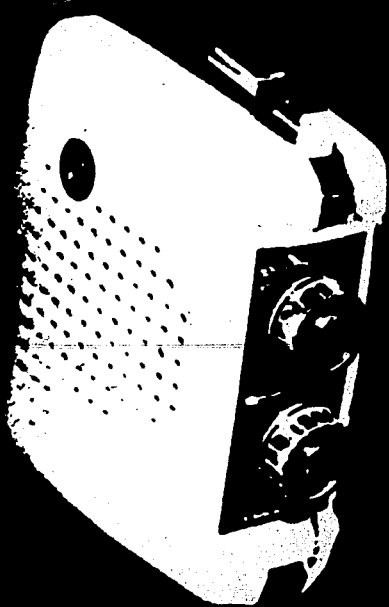
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Wednesday... EVERYBODY ENJOYS 10¢ SCHOONERS...7 to 9 P.M.  
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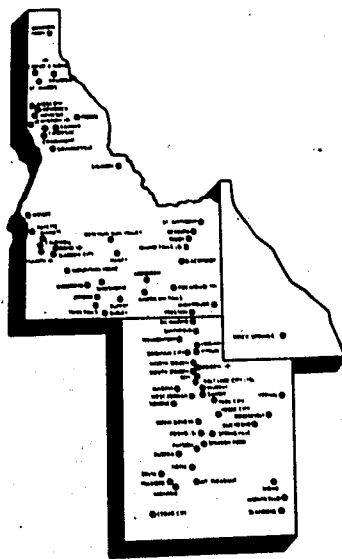
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# **WANTED**

**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 8:00p.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.**



McIver receives

### scholarship

Senior Brent McIver, a starting guard and four year letterman for the Bronco grid squad, received a \$1,000 post-graduate scholarship from the NCAA during halftime of last Saturday's basketball game.

McIver was one of 33 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 Mildren of Oklahoma.

## \$1400 in scholarships



Thanks to the efforts of a generous Boise community and "leg work" by vocational students, \$1400 (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.

Students receiving partial fee scholarships and their hometowns are: Grant Amano, Harold Wayne Anderson, Connie Costello, Robert Z. Hosford, Debbie Ann Korte, Farrell Kevin Nate, Clay William Preuit, Kenneth Ray Redmon, Jim Ray Scheets, Roger C. Sellman, Rodger Harvey Smith, Garth Heber Wilson, Thomas Whittaker and Kent M. Yerrington all of Boise; Thomas Francis Hooen and Tyris Judy Ogawa of Caldwell; Glen Hasenyager, Ray G. Klinchuch, Hugh Lyle Remington, Terry Lee Riley, Jerald R. Williams, Stanley Earl Woodbury and Kelly Reed Zesiger of Nampa; Steven Dale Link of Meridian; Durrell B. Field and Alan Gene Riggs of Mountain Home.



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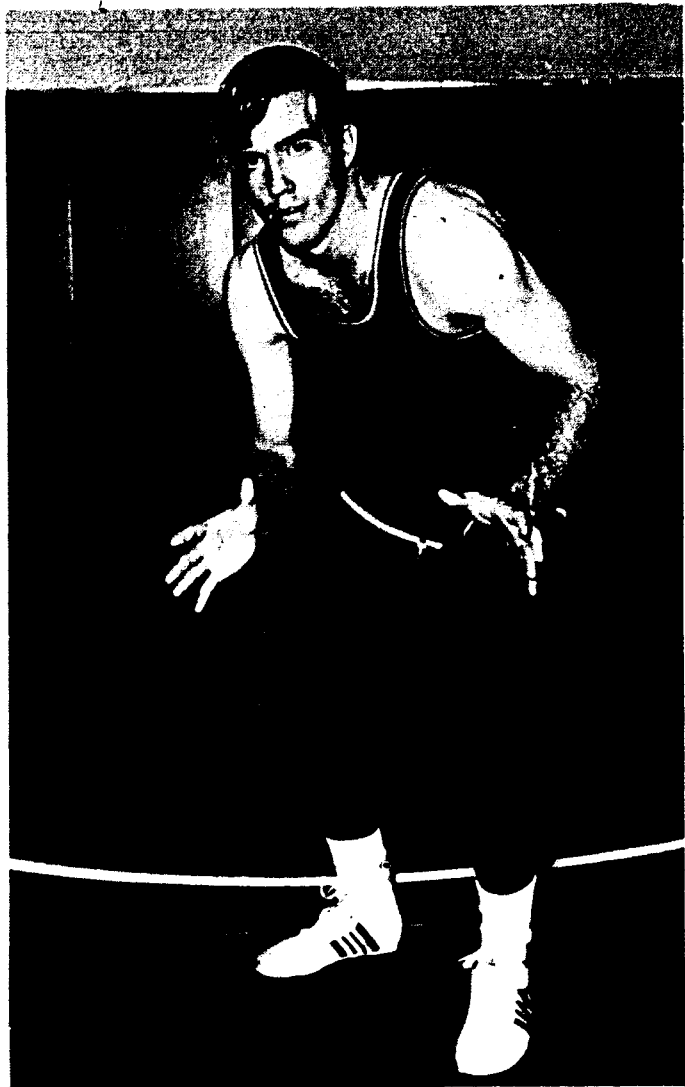
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**ACT NOW**



Ted Prettyman, a 158 pound transfer from Southern Utah College will be out of action due to a broken ankle for the rest of the grappling season. He sustained the injury in competition against Southern Oregon. Now a junior, prettyman is 6 ft. 2 in. and is expected back for competition next year.

## Bronco thins in preparation for season

All those interested in participating as a member of the Boise State Track Team contact Lewis.

To date members of the team have checked out the various materials. From what Head Track Coach Ray Lewis has seen he has commented. "We are going to be tough."

Last year BSC grabbed fourth in the Big Sky Conference titles. Ahead of the Bronco team was Montana University, Third; Idaho State University, second; and Northern Arizona University, first.

When asked about the outstanding returners, Lewis remarked about junior, Alex Ulaszonek and senior, Herb Glassen, who concurrently 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 Weidenbach will be upcoming from last years position as second in Big Sky ple vaulting with 14 feet 6 inches to his credit.

Members of the BSC track team are: Mike bennet, freshman, hurdler and high jump; freshman, Jim Coker, distance; freshman, shot and discus; Steve Kraal, frosh, half and quarter mile; Dave Montoya, freshman, mile; Freshmand, Ray Uriarte, shotput; Bob Walker, frosh, two miler, and frosh Rolly woolsey, quarter miler and sprint.

Junior members of the team

are Alex Ulaszonek, half miler; and George Cassanova, hurdler and quarter miler.

Sophomore members of the team are: Harri Otely, three miler; Strand, miler and steeple chase; Bell, long and triple jump; Don Minter, sprinter; and Weidenbach, pole vaulter.

On the senior side, members are: Glassin, half miler; Charles Varner, hurdler; and half miler Jim Berwold.

# The LOCKER



Tony Smith Arbiter Sports Editor

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

ISU has held the Big Sky Championship in wrestling for five years running and has been deemed as a team to beat this year. In the words of Assistant Wrestling Coach Mike Young (who holds a world title). "This will probably be the toughest dual match we will wrestle this season. Our team is mostly freshmen, however, they are the most impressive team ever at Boise State and the most exciting team I have watched."

On the other hand, "We have good quality people and a championship attitude," said ISU HEAD Wrestling Coach Tom Jewell. "We have six returning Big Sky champions, so we will have something going for

us experience-wise at the conference meet. In addition our new kids are very tough. We have some fine freshmen, especially Hansen and Martinez, and three outstanding JC transfers in Greer, Herndon, and Cody."

The Bengals took a third place in the Arizona Invitational team competition, and then pulled a school first, winning the Beehive in a big upset of Brigham Young University last year.

"We did surprisingly well," continued Jewell. "I knew we had some good people, but I didn't realize just how good."

In past action on the mats, Boise's grapplers tied 20-20 with Humbolt State in Asbland, Oregon, Jan. 15.

Individual winners were 118 lb. Steve Williams by a pin, 142 lb. Mike Buckendorf, 150 lb.

Bruce Edgerton by tie, 158 lb. Dave Chandler, 177 lb. Jerry Elliott and Heavtweifbt Mark Bittick by forfeit.

The Broncos dropped a 33-11 match against Southern Oregon at Asbland, Jan 14. The winners were Bary Rollins, 126 lbs.; Edgerton, Chandler, and Bittick by tie.

The day before in Klamath Falls, Oregon, the Blue Grapplers handed Oregon Tech. a 41-3 loss. The previous year, Oregon won 23-8. They were Williams by pin, Rollins, Larry Hiner, 134 lbs.; Edgerton, Chandler, Ted Prettyman at 167 lbs., Elliott, and Bittick by a pin.

In scoring wrestling, a pin is 6 pts., a win with a ten point margin is 4 pts., a win with less than a ten point margin is 3 pts., a forfeit is 6 pts., and a tie gives two points to each team.

The Bronco basketball team dropped 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 fifteen ACU-I regions, in the mens and womens 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 all local and national firms. Any help that organizations

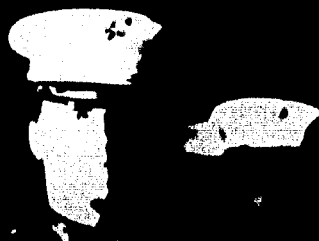
connected with the college would give would help make this a reality. Contact Kathy Capp or Kent Kehler in the Games Area, Phone 385-1456.

Pool Tournament - Sign up now in the Games Area. Entries close 8 pm Jan. 21 for mens and womens Call Shot and mens Snooker. Winners will represent BSC at the Regional Tournament in Seattle April 9, 10, 11. Contestants will meet at 8 p.m. Friday the 27th to draw for positions.

## Sports writer wanted

Anyone interested in applying for a position on the Boise State College ARbiter sports staff as a reporter and writer please contact Larry Haight the Arbiter Editor or Tony Smith the Arbiter Sports Editor. Anyone interested must have had previors 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.

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# Bronco cagers down ISU 92-87 in hot contest

In a battle to the finish, Bronco cagers sneaked past the Idaho State University Bengals 92-87 last Saturday night.

This was the second such defeat the Boise maplewood squad has handed the Bengals—the first of which being a 78-76 barnburner on Dec. 15, 1971. Saturday night's game was almost a replay of the previous meeting, with both teams fighting hook and claw until the final buzzer. The Boise quintet boosted their Big Sky record to two and one and their overall standings to eight and three as a result of this win.

The Bengals were virtually neck and neck with Boise during the first half. The Broncos got the jump on the ISU team during the starting minutes, but the Bengals quickly closed the gap tying the score three times and finally pulling ahead 27-26 with 8:21 showing on the clock.

However, after a brief Boise

State rally, Greg Bunn tallied a field goal on a fast break which tied the score at 32. Boise's 6-7, 190 lb. forward, Steve Wallace added the next two markers to put the Broncos ahead. Wallace was also the Bronco's key man on 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 closeness of the game: the Broncos were shooting 43 percent from the floor and the Bengal squad at 39 percent. In the free throw department Boise had a slight edge at 67 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 lived, however, as Bob McCollum managed a field goal on a jumper with 1:46 remaining. Boise State's

remaining seven points were added via the charity stripe by Steve Clifford and Bill Cottrell.

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

The Bronco squad showed considerable flexibility with six members hitting double figures. Cottrell was high man for BSC with 26 and also did his share of the rebounding, coming down with a total of 11.

Bunn, who fouled out in the second half, garnered 15; Clifford came up with 14 and speedster Booker Brown, who did a fine job of outside shooting, had 13. Wallace McCollum each brought in 10 points. The Broncos will be playing ISU for a third time on Jan. 22 at the Minidome.



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

## Boise tallmen to travel to ISU for non-conference loop play

by Bill Michels

After recently beating Idaho State for the second time this season by a slim 92-87 score, the Boise State squad will be journeying to Minidome territory on Jan. 22. It is there that the Bengals will have their eyes on avenging their two defeats.

The past two contests between the two schools have been remarkably close, but Boise 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 containment. The Bengals have all kinds of talent and it is this talent that Bronco coach Murray Satterfield must worry about boxing up.

Last Saturday night's game was a first class example of this. The Bengals have several hot scoring bombs in the forms of Ev Fopma, Nick Ysursa, Edison Hicks and Mike Solliday. 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 obviously 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.

Ysursa, a 6-2 165 lb. guard, smoked up the maplewood by hauling in 30 points. The Broncos, needless to say, would like to contain Ysursa in the same manner as they did Fopma. Also, Hicks and Solliday will probably be on the minds of the Broncos. Hicks, a 6-6 190 lb. guard, rolled in 17 markers and Solliday, a 6-7 200 lb forward, lit the board with 26.

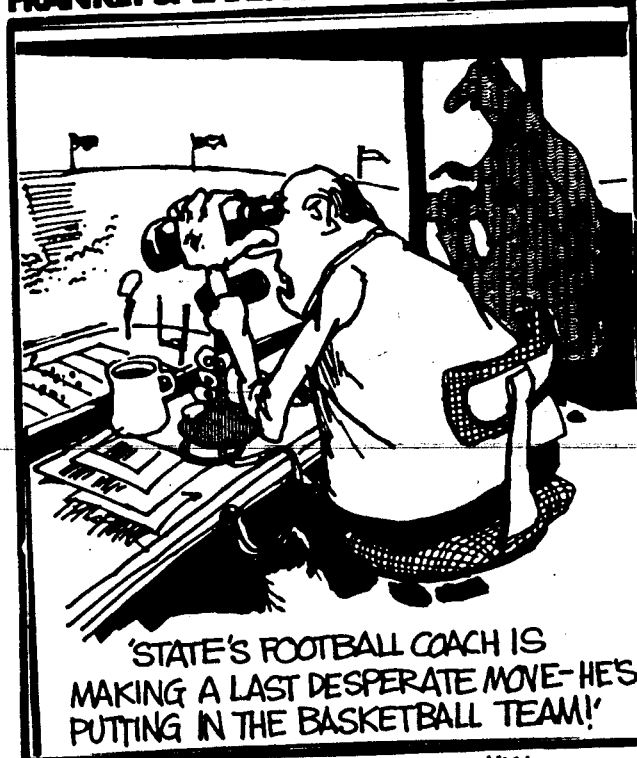
Whenever these two teams get together one can expect nothing but fireworks and basketball action in its greatest competitive form.

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 foot shot by Bob McCollum with eight seconds remaining.

In earlier hoop action the Boise squad was defeated 87-79 at the hands of Montana State University. The Broncos rallied and came from behind a 22 point deficit, but couldn't get the decisive points.

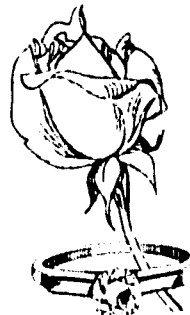
Boise State squeezed past Chapman College 90-82 on Jan. 3. Eastern Montana State defeated BSC 74-70 on Dec. 29 and avenged earlier 81-78 loss to Boise. In other action, the University of Puget Sound handed the Broncos their first of loss of the season via a 76-71 score on Dec. 22.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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