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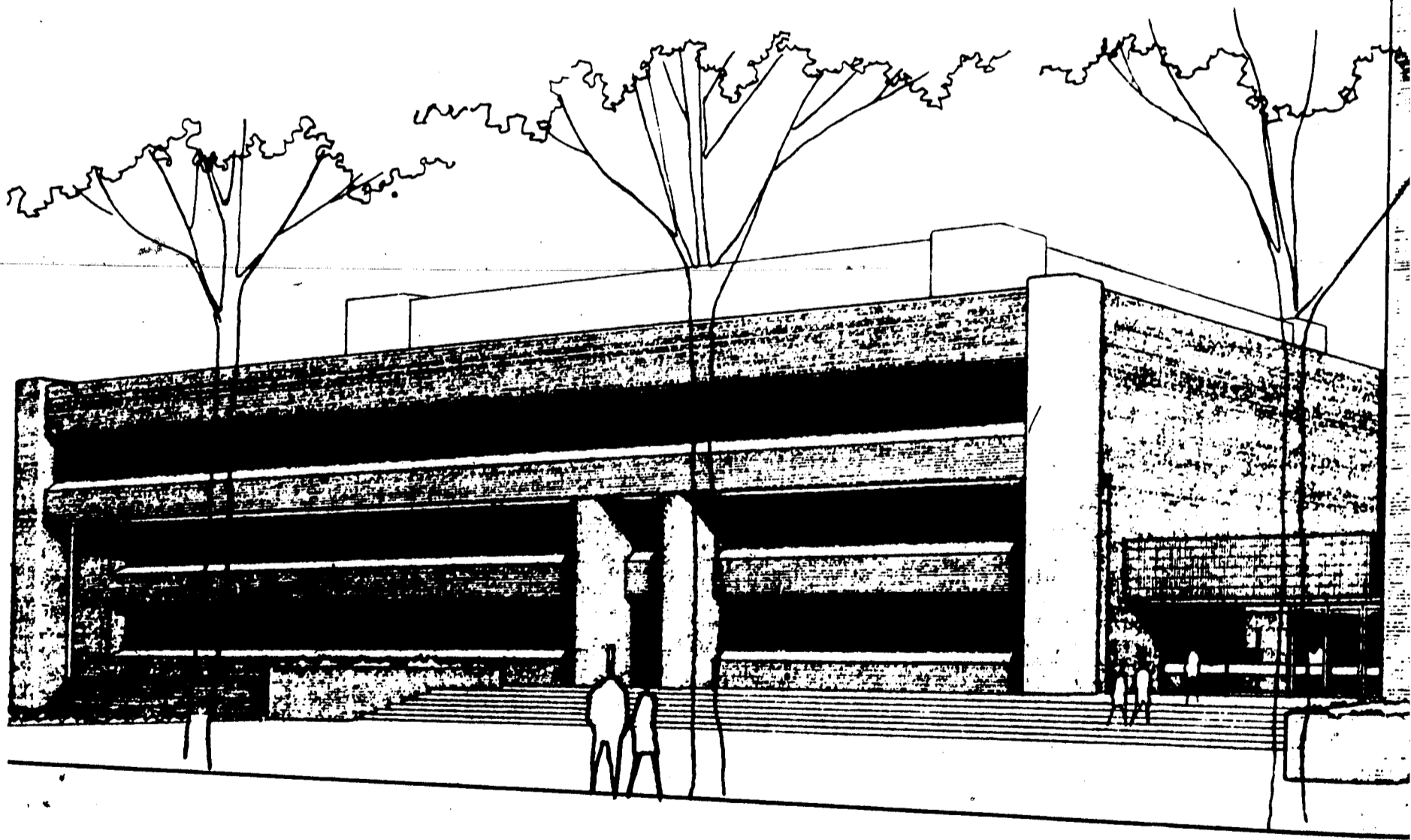
Arbiter, January 26

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

BOISE STATE COLLEGE



SCIENCE / EDUCATION BUILDING
DROPPING KELLEY HOSFORD & LA MARCH

Jan 26, 1972

BSC gets in gear on ID's

The ASBSC Senate next week may start the cogs moving for a new identification card system by approving purchase of a \$1,895 machine to produce permanent cards with photos - but any decision will climax a series of complicated events.

A senate committee headed by Henry Henscheid has been studying a new system since last semester, finally coming up with an offer from Polaroid to purchase their ID-2 machine and save \$1,000.

At an emergency Senate meeting Dec. 21, 1971, a motion was made to purchase the equipment as Polaroid set a Jan. 7 deadline on the offer. The motion failed and the situation remained in the air. Since that time the deadline has been extended until Feb. 29 and the emergency situation doesn't exist.

But the issue has caused friction within the Senate between Henscheid and his committee and other members who do not see eye to eye on the matter. The main problem is who is going to buy the equipment, pay for the upkeep, supplies and operation.

The problem is now in the hands of the Finance Board which will make a recommendation for presentation to the Senate next Tuesday. The proposal should have gone to the board long before this, but the deadline offer made it an emergency situation and the Senate could have made a decision without taking it through channels.

During that Dec. 21 meeting it was pointed out the Administration - through Student Personnel Services and Dean William Hendry - would foot part of the bill for machine supplies to get the operation moving. The commitment was verbal, however, and no official, written agreement was made as felt necessary by some Senate members and the ASBSC government executive branch.

Lee Dowdle, a member of Henscheid's committee, said, "The opposition's argument to a certain extent was valid, but in order to go to the Administration and ask for their help in funding it, we'd have to have the equipment. Dean Hendry said he had the money in his account and that he would pay for the supplies for this semester's operation of the system - if the students bought the equipment."

Opposition to the idea is because of the lack of a contractual arrangement the Administration and the ASB as to how much of the whole bill will be split between them.

Dowdle said, "We got a (verbal) commitment from the Administration that if the students showed a commitment to shell out money for the system the Administration would be willing to put up the remaining cost."

But ASBSC Vice President Marty Miller is not so trusting of verbal agreements with the Administration.

"The students have an obligation to fund part of that system but not all of it. You are talking about an initial lay-out of \$1,895 for the equipment, but over a 10-year period we are looking at a \$25,000 to \$30,000 investment. At the time of the last Senate meeting there was no written commitment or agreement between the students and the Administration as to who would handle the machine, pay for its upkeep and so on."

He said, "I feel that if we don't have some obligation written down where we have entered into an agreement with the Administration, then we can go ahead and spend \$2,000 right now with a verbal promise that they are going to come up with \$1,500 for supplies and from there on out they will take care of the system."

Miller, however, is worried that the ASBSC will get stuck with the whole system and pay for supplies and upkeep year after year. "That's historically what has happened here. We paid for the marching band, cheerleaders, theater arts - all of these not student responsibilities. These are public relations functions for the college and should be paid for out of Administration funds." He feels the same way, in a sense, about the ID card.

There also were some worries that the ASBSC general fund did not contain enough money to pay for the initial Polaroid system. Treasurer Paul Fisk at one Senate meeting was quoted as saying, "We don't have enough money", for the system - when in fact there was

\$14,000 in the general fund.

Miller said he has looked over the books and found there is \$14,000 in the fund to take care of the system and pay for new programs proposed including the Draft Information and Counseling Center, the Birth Control Referral Service, a student attorney SCOOP, etc.

Dowdle, Henscheid and Miller all agree the student ID card system is a priority item.

Henscheid said, "The students want the new ID card system. I have taken a representative poll and asked specifically should the Senate allocate between \$10,000 and \$12,500 for a student ID card system. And, two to one, they voted yes for that much money. That is four times as much as what it is going to cost. And so what does the Senate come up with. NO, NO, NO."

He added, "I fully appreciate and understand the Senate's concern as far as they want to see how much the Administration is going to pay and I want to see it too. But we had a definite commitment from Dr. Hendry that he will put up \$15,000 towards supplies. This is prior to the student commitment."

He pointed out later he was going to get a commitment in writing.

"What we were hoping for was a demonstration of our good faith to the Administration and to the students and it didn't come." He feels if the system gets off the ground it will boost the Senate's credibility in getting something done.

Dowdle said, "I think we have to establish a sense of priorities as to what's going to get funded and what's not. I feel the ID system is paramount now because of the possibility of saving money. I think it's first and foremost before lawyer services and birth control referral services and is something that can benefit all students - not just a few."

Henscheid thinks some priorities are being set for the Senate by the executive branch. "I think if the Senate wants to set priorities to spend that entire \$14,000 then they should be able to do that. If the executive branch starts setting priorities determining what is proper and improper for the Senate to do, then it's usurpation of power."

Miller has pointed out he feels the majority of the Senate hasn't exactly been jumping with new ideas and actions for programs. Instead, he said, they have waited for bill referrals to come to them. Some senators feel, however, that their behind the scenes work is more important and is seldom recognized.

Requests for funding made to the Senate include the Draft Center and the Birth Control Referral Service. Bills are just being introduced to get them officially recognized. Miller said the programs were run on a trial basis and have worked out so bills are in progress.

Henscheid expects a favorable recommendation from the Finance Board to at least purchase the \$1,895 card system. He reiterates his position on action taken: "I'm kind of upset with the Senate because it seems to me if we are there supposedly to represent the students then we should try to initiate those programs the students would want to see initiated. We had an opportunity to get something done for the students."

He wanted to get the system purchased in December so it would be ready for the second semester registration, but because of red tape the attempt failed.

"I doubt the board will come up with a recommendation to foot the whole bill because apparently they feel our priorities lie elsewhere."

Miller said, "I predict when the agreements are reached and contracts signed the Senate will go for the purchase of the machine and so will the Finance Board."

The outcome of the proposal will hinge on how important the Finance Board and the Senate find a new ID system to be to BSC students. Polls show most students want new cards for the money they kick into the ASB treasury each semester. This is a priority item and it should get funded.

arbiter

Parking problems

College court gives

appeals procedure

Students:

Are you aware of your right of appeal on any parking ticket issued by the college? You have the right to appeal before the Traffic Appellate Court on any ticket you deem unfair.

The procedure to follow upon receiving a ticket you deem unfair is to go to the Buildings and Grounds office on the 2nd floor of the Administration Building and fill out an appeal form issued to you by the secretary in that office. You must fill out this appeal form within 3 school days from the date the ticket was issued.

After filling out the appeal form, you must go to the very next regularly scheduled session of the Traffic Appellate Court to plead your case. The Court, comprised of 3 students and 1 faculty member, meets every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers on the second floor of the CUB. You must plead your case, however, at the next session of the Court following your filling out of the appeal form, or you will be found guilty on your ticket.

It's your right of appeal, but it takes your initiative to use this right.

Student protests ticket

Editor of the Arbiter:

This afternoon while attending classes I received a parking ticket on Campus Drive for the amount of \$2.00. After careful inspection of my cars parking position, I could not determine the reason for the violation. The Boise Police Department informed me violation 10-11-4A1 was issued for parking on a sidewalk. Since there was no sidewalk next to my car, just a dirt bank, I disputed the violation. According to the police department the edge of the road from the corner of the business building to the opposite corner of the library was recently

classified as a sidewalk area and it is the duty of the Boise Police Department to enforce this ordinance. To my amazement they stated over 150 similar violations have been issued within the last week. The only signs along the parking area are Parallel Parking Only and No Parking from here to corner. There are no signs indicating the dirt bank next to the library is a sidewalk. I urge all students who received a parking ticket under similar circumstances to issue a protest or at least not to pay the damn violation.

Sincerely,

Roger F. Edwards

Harris thanks helpers

Editor, the Arbiter:

I wish to extend my thanks to all of the BSC students, faculty, and administration workers who signed and helped circulate the petition opposing the proposed expenditure of State Education funds for a president's mansion this year. I plan to present the petition to the State Legislature this week.

Many students and faculty

members have also expressed their disapproval of the use of Educational Funds for the payment of country club dues, servants and gardeners for the college presidents.

If sufficient student assistance is available, I plan to present a petition by BSC students opposing the expenditure of State funds for these purposes, also.

Hank Harris Boise State College



As I See It

by Phil Yerb

CAJUN COUNTRY

I lived in Cajun Country the first 17 years of my life..... Before my recent return I remembered, and described to my sons, Louisiana as a land of moss-draped oak and cypress trees, squirrel and duck-hunting second to none in the U.S.....

I talked of marsh and swamp that a man couldn't walk across in a day.....of the many alligators and bullfrogs that I saw and tried to capture as a teenager a stone's throw from my mother's house.

The blue herons and beautiful white egrets that used to be on all the bayous and along the Red River.....

For 16 days I hunted with my sons on and near these same bayous and swamps and along the river where there lived so much wildlife 15 years ago.....

The country now is almost beyond description; the Red River is an open sewer, the swamps are no longer green, just gray and brown—the result of drilling for oil and gas—the residue from the wells spreading on top of the still water and killing the green as far as you can see.

There are no more birds, we saw no alligators or frogs and no ducks. The swamps that have not been ruined have been drained and filled for houses.....

We did see several opossums.....

Seeing opossums where I never saw them as a youngster is significant. I also saw many turtles; these two species are lower forms of life and can live where nothing else will survive.....

If some of the thinking people in Idaho could see what I saw happening in Louisiana they would run and not walk to the state legislature and insist that the rape of Idaho cease today.....

More about Louisiana next week

Congratulations repeat congratulations to the ASBSC Senate... Tuesday past, they actually managed to pass a resolution endorsing the proposal for our President's house. And they didn't screw it up.

Wonders never cease on this campus.

It seems to me that the proposal to come before the Finance Board regarding funding of I.D. cards with student funds borders on ridiculous.....

Henscheid did not make the meeting Monday night and that is good. I'll say here and now that as a member of the Finance Board I'll vote no to this funding and try to influence the other members to do the same....

The administration can and rightly should supply the funds for the I.D. cards.

More about the Senate.....if the ASBSC Senate and the Academic Standards Committee are determined to amend the existing Academic Standards I think the requirements should be tightened up....

WE ARE STRESSING QUALITY NOW AT BOISE STATE COLLEGE

I hope Ken Redmon (Vo-Tech) who is handling it for the Senate thinks as I do.

After my comments in this column a week past regarding Buildings and Grounds a professor (who shares my sentiments toward this bureaucracy) asked why I didn't offer a solution....

Here is my suggestion....As of this day I will start collecting donations from students, staff, and faculty who have run afoul of Buildings and Grounds.

With this money we will purchase several copies of two publications: 1001 WAYS TO IMPROVE and

BUREAUCRACY - A WAY OUT" Another publication we could consider is "MAKING MOLE-HILLS OUT OF MOUNTAINS." These will be presented as gifts to Buildings and Grounds.

I think the above proposal should be considered very carefully; this could be the first step in the right direction....

PLEASE FLUSH TWICE ITS A LONG WAY TO THE RIVER
continued next week

Cheating on phone calls Is campus problem

"Far from being a college 'prank,' cheating on long distance telephone calls is a serious offense which can have unhappy consequences for the student," Dr. William Hendry, Dean of Student Personnel Services warned today.

"Idaho law makes it a crime to call long distance through fraudulent means," Dean Hendry said.

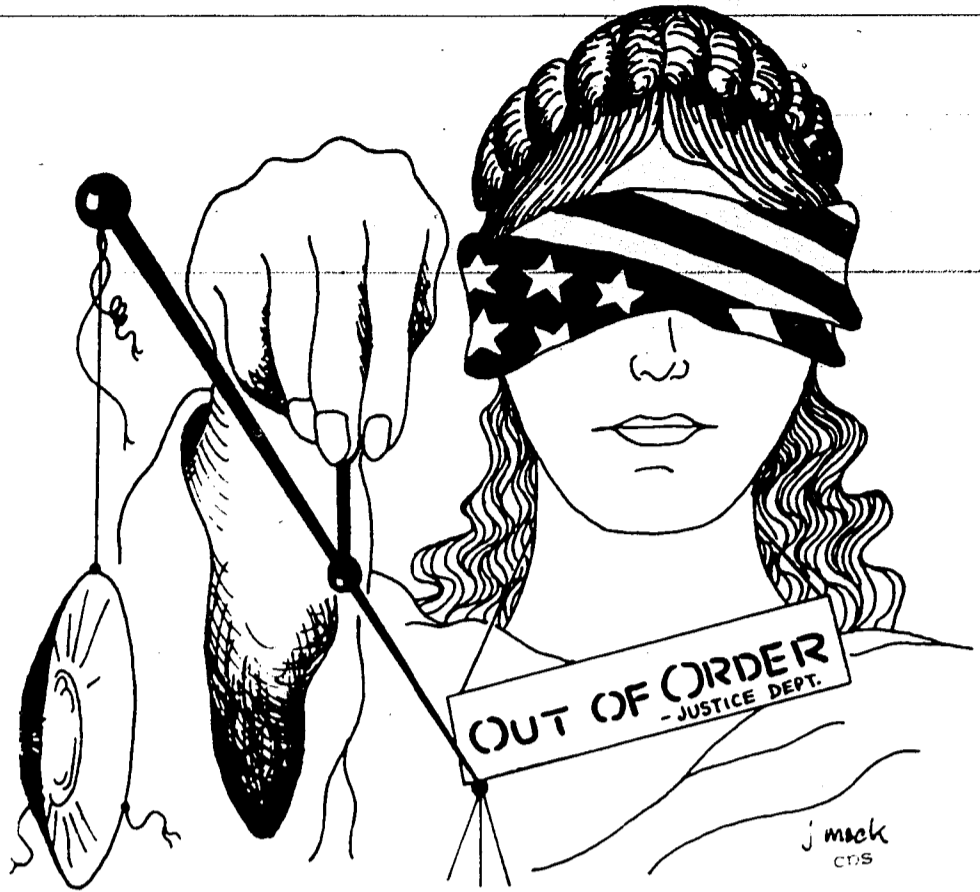
"Students should also be aware the college will take appropriate action against any student convicted of violating the law against such frauds and the college regulations governing the conduct of the student body," he said.

"Instances of fraudulent use

of the telephone have been mounting on university and college campuses throughout the nation. Law enforcement authorities generally prosecute offenders whenever they are apprehended."

"Many students have their education permanently or temporarily interrupted because of this kind of activity," he said.

Dean Hendry said, "Some students become involved in making fraudulent long distance telephone calls without fully realizing the seriousness of what they are doing. If they are aware of the possible effects of their acts, I don't believe very many students will jeopardize their academic status and risk the penalties of the law."



BEAT THE SYSTEM EARN \$100

WILL YOU ACCEPT A CHALLENGE?

Students:

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.

KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL



Professor dismissed for inciting occupancy

PALO ALTO, Calif. (CPS)—In a six to two decision, the Stanford University Advisory Board has recommended dismissal of Professor H. Bruce Franklin. The Board unanimously convicted Franklin of "inciting" people to occupy the University Computation Center during the invasion of Laos last year.

The Board found Franklin innocent of disrupting a speech made by Henry Cabot Lodge at Stanford last January, while convicting him of interfering with the orderly dispersal of a crowd outside the Computation

Center and "inciting" on the night of Feb. 10 last year.

The Advisory Board, in their written decision, considered the possibility of rehabilitation. "We are highly dubious whether rehabilitation is a useful concept for the guilt of the university (concerning university relations in this case. Professor Franklin's announced convictions about with the "military-industrial

complex") appear deeply held, and his opposition to the institution in its present form seems implacable. Barring a dramatic change in perception he is unlikely to change his conduct, thus rehabilitation is likely to fail..."

Franklin responded to this by saying, "They are absolutely correct. I will not become a 'liberal' fascist like them."

Used book sale termed success

The Intercollegiate Knights of Boise State College and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority have recently completed their used book sale and termed it a "success."

Students were able to sell their used books on a consignment basis, setting the price of the books themselves. If their book was sold the student received the price of the book, less ten percent—if the book didn't sell he or she could pick up the book.

According to Ron Crouch,

director of the book sale, "The students seemed to appreciate having a place where they could buy reasonably priced books."

The book sale is planned to be put on every semester by the two groups.



Cadets found guilty of honor violations

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (CPS)—A cadet honor board at the Air Force Academy has found 39 cadets of the Class of 1973 guilty of honor violations it was announced here Friday.

Lt. General A.P. Clark academy superintendent, said 27 cadets were found guilty of one or more of the provisions which prohibits lying, cheating or stealing. The other 12 were found guilty of tolerating violations by fellow cadets.

Clark said the guilty findings resulted from an investigation into cheating incidents discovered last week by the eight-member cadet honor committee.

The investigation also disclosed that four cadets have been using marijuana and seven

others are suspected of using the weed.

The 39 resignations this week brought the number of activities in a test theft ring.

resignations this year to 60, Clark said.

This week's cheating scandal was the second since 1965 when 109 cadets resigned for their

Moneymakers

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS)—"Love Story," that classic tear jerker written by Harvard Medieval English Professor Eric Segal has earned \$50 million for its distributor since it was released in December 1970, enough to make it the third highest money-raker of all time.

The figures were disclosed last week in "Variety," the show business weekly, in its annual compilation of such grisly statistics.

"Gone With the Wind" (how many times have you seen it?) tops the list of money makers with \$74.2 million in revenue while "Sound of Music" runs a rich second with \$72 million in box office receipts.

Other 1971 films and their earnings, according to "Variety," were: "Summer of '42," \$14 million; "Ryan's Daughter," \$13.4 million; "The Owl and the Pussycat," \$11.5 million, and "The Aristocats," \$10.1 million.

Ebright says BSC co-op bookstore unlikely

Chances that Boise State will have a co-op bookstore are very slim. According to Pat Ebright, information the ASB has indicates that a co-op "wouldn't help."

"Only one or two college co-ops are left," said the ASB president, "that are still paying dividends to the students."

"Ebright added that students

were "sitting in a pretty good position" with the bookstore. "We're not getting ripped off now," he said.

Noting the success of the IK used-book sale and the expansion of the bookstore into a general store, Ebright said he didn't think Boise State College will have a co-op bookstore in the near future.

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Student Senate considers pass-fail, parking problems

Pass-fail, the Idaho Student Lobby, funding policy, and the parking problem, dominated the Senate this week.

Mike Cole, a student member of the Curriculum Council asked the Senate to pass a resolution asking that pass-fail and other similar grading systems be brought back to the attention of the Curriculum Council, and other committees that may have interest in it.

Cole explained that a great deal of information was collected by some committees last year, but that the committees failed to act because of a lack of student interest. It was pointed out that the students as a whole had little chance to see the collected information, and little effort was made to find out what students thought. It was generally agreed that some effort would be made to gather student opinion, and explain the alternatives to the students before the Senate acts on any proposal that may come out of any committee.

Mark Lliteras, Executive Assistant, brought before the Senate two resolutions, one asking for the support of the Idaho Student Lobby, the second asking the Senate to support the Idaho Student Lobby in its support of a bill now before the Idaho Legislature which would allow the distribution of, and advertisements for, Birth Control Information.

Senator Mitchell objected to the last line of the first bill, which would have put the Senate in the position of supporting the decision of the Idaho Student Lobby Executive Board in any lobbying decision it made. Mitchell pointed out that there is only one student from BSC on this board, and the Senate should not give its support to a group whose actions it can not anticipate or control.

Lliteras pointed out that the support the resolution asked for was only for programs that the Idaho Student Lobby had already undertaken and for the small day-to-day decisions that must be made in anything undertaken in this manner. He further explained that any major policy decisions, like the second resolution, would be brought before the Senate. And the Senate would be in a short time asked to approve a new constitution which would spell out clearly the process which would be used in deciding what the lobby would be supporting.

Agreement was reached with an amendment to the resolution placing a time limit on the Senate support. The Senate would terminate its support at the end of the 72 legislative session.

Pat Ebright, BSC Student Body President, answered questions on his proposed Funding Policy. Ebright told the Senate he felt that writing such a policy was really the job of the Senate, but since they had been unable to come up with anything at all in the line of a funding policy, he and his staff had compiled one in the hope of getting the Senate moving.

Ebright said he did not feel that he should defend his statement, because it was not a complete and workable budget but rather a rough starting point. Ebright pointed out that some clubs, like the archery club, were waiting on this policy. They have been put off by the Senate, because no policy exists, and have been waiting some time, and that the policy would be needed in completing next years budget. The Senate then took decisive action and tabled the policy for two weeks, at which time each Senator is supposed to present his feelings and suggestions on the policy.

Doug Shanholtz then pointed out that something must be done about the parking problems around the CUB. He said that the yellow curbs were painted around the CUB at the request of President Barnes, and that in the meeting with the city which was held last semester, the students were told that the city had no objections to removing the yellow from the curbs.

Shanholtz then stated that President Ebright has sent two letters to President Barnes and has received no reply. Shanholtz then asked that the Senate send a directive to President Barnes telling him to remove the yellow from the curbs in front and along side of the CUB. Senator Henschied pointed out that making it a directive implied that if action was not taken there would be some foreseeable followup, which the Senate had no power to do.

Henschied then moved for a change in the motion to make it read "strongly recommend" rather than "direct." The other Senators felt the strong wording was representative of the strong feelings of the Senate and the students. The Senate defeated Henschied's motions and it passed as a directive.

Proposed Funding Policy

(Editors Note: This is the Funding Policy proposed by BSC President Pat Ebright submitted to the Senate.)

The intent and purpose of establishing a funding policy is to set guidelines to be followed in the funding process by the Financial Advisory Board, ASBSC Senate, and also to help groups applying for funds to better understand the reasoning involved in the granting or denial of the funding requests.

This funding policy is not being established to be discriminatory against any clubs, groups, or organizations, it is simply a statement of financial responsibility based upon a philosophy of student government that puts the well-being of the total students before the individual or any abbreviated student body in regards to programs and activities.

It has been our intention and desire to provide the greatest amount, with the highest quality, programs and services for the benefit of the entire student body. We have ceased to fund some areas simply because they have been funded in the past, and have started funding in other new areas.

We have tried to base the entire funding process on a philosophy of student government with supporting reasoning and logic, and not on historical precedence, vested interests, group pressure, or anything else.

The following guidelines have been developed after numerous meetings with the administration, athletic department, and any other interested students or student groups.

1. A. If the group, club, organization, etc. is sponsoring an event that will be open for the entire student body, they may be funded at the discretion of the ASBSC Senate.

1. The event sponsored shall be advertised on campus in the newspaper, by flyers, or some other means.

2. For any profits realized from the event funded by the ASBSC, the ASBSC shall receive the amount they originally funded before the group can claim their share.

3. Since student monies are involved, policies and procedures of the Financial Management Committee shall be followed.

B. No funding will be possible for any special interest groups if the event or activity to be held is to be for their own private or exclusive use.

C. It should be pointed out, however, that a loan fund will be established for the use of all special interest groups.

1. This loan fund will be put aside by the ASBSC Senate each year and will be a set, specific amount. Once the money has been loaned out, no more shall be loaned until enough has been paid back by other loaning clubs.

2. The fund, which will be administered totally by the Financial Advisory Board, will be loaned out at a no-interest rate in

the amount to be set by the Financial Advisory Board based upon each separate request for funds.

3. Repayment of loan & times involved, repayment schedules will be administered by the Financial Advisory Board. At their discretion, some percentage of the loan may be repaid by the loaning club for services they may perform (working off the debt at an hourly rate or project accomplishment).

Academic Related Areas

A. In the events, athletics, etc., that BSC students can participate in or view free of charge or at a reduced or nominal charge to students, and that event or activity is on the BSC campus, the ASBSC Senate, at their discretion, may fund.

B. In cases where academic credit is given, a percentage funding agreement between the ASBSC and the department involved should be established.

C. Under no circumstances shall the ASBSC Senate fund any academically related activity or event that will be performed or originated in any area other than our own campus.

Athletically Related Areas

A. Club sports shall refer to, and be totally under the jurisdiction of Part I, Section A, B, and C, the Athletic Department, or the Physical Education Department.

B. Any event which the ASBSC Recreation Board has deemed an intramural program shall be funded. The best of each intramural program shall be eligible for funding for travel to participate against other intramural teams from other schools. This activity is called extra-murals and all funding will be at the discretion of the Recreation Board.

C. Athletic-Support Functions (marching band, pep band, drill team, cheerleaders, etc.) shall be funded at the discretion of the ASBSC Senate when they are to perform on our campus. When they are to perform in an area other than on our campus, funding must come from either the administration or the athletic budget or sport involved.

Report on Idaho's environmental problems

(Editors Note-This is a report from the Environmental Protection Agency, on Idaho's environmental problems. The twenty-seven page report will be published in segments in the Arbiter over the next few weeks.)

This document presents a brief assessment of the status of the environmental activities in Idaho and suggests steps to help place the State government in a better position to protect and enhance the quality of life in Idaho. It also suggests areas where coordination of activities dealing with environmental problems would be of mutual benefit. It proceeds from the position that, in Idaho as across the country, the primary responsibilities for protection of the public's environmental rights rests with State government. The objective of these recommendations is to strengthen the State governmental role in environmental protection is dependent upon the cooperation and capability of each partner. A partnership is less than ideal where either the State or Federal government is unable to participate. The Nation's imperative need is environmental conservation, restoration and protection. The recommendations in this report are aimed toward that end through primary action by Idaho State Government.

This is not a comprehensive analysis or description of the environmental conditions as a base for recommendation.

THE PROBLEM

The South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River carries toxic concentrations of heavy metals from mining and smelting operations and runs green with slime in sections due to inadequately treated sewage from a number of small communities. Noxious air contaminants are frequently so concentrated that vegetation damage occurs. Water pollution abatement requirements were set in standards in 1967, but are not being met—although the mining operations are removing silt and sand from their discharges. Actions to abate long-standing air pollution problems are only now underway.

In the Lewiston area, waste discharges from pulp and paper operations, food processing plants, and municipal sewage have continued for more than nine years awaiting decisions on abatement schedules. Air pollution control has just begun after many years of neglect, while the water pollutants continue to contaminate the Snake River and tributaries.

At Idaho Falls, inadequately treated municipal sewage and food processing wastes continue to pour into the Snake River in violation of abatement requirements in the water quality standards. The City of Twin Falls is currently about a year behind schedule in upgrading treatment and is carrying with it three food processors who are contracting with the city for waste treatment services. Combined municipal-industrial treatment schemes offer advantages toward ultimate solution of water pollution conditions in areas of the Snake Basin. The potential advantage can be lost in delays, however, if the cities fail to provide the necessary treatment. Feedlots throughout Idaho concentrate animal wastes near streams with a potential waste load twice that of the human population of the entire State. At Burley and many other areas, the cattle feedlot wastes drain directly to the water course. Together with wastes generated in the concentrated production of hogs, chickens, and at dairies, animal wastes total roughly the equivalent of 3.6 million people. These activities proceed uncontrolled and unregulated, as the State concentrates its minimal staff on major municipal and industrial sources.

Similarly, the water quality impact of forestry, logging, rangeland management, and particularly irrigation is neglected in the State's environmental protection program discontinued status as the principal causes of water pollution problems in the State. Calculated only in terms of impact on dissolved oxygen levels in the streams, irrigation ranges from about 15 to 95 times as damaging as municipal sources in the Snake Basin. The impact of sediment, nutrients, and pesticides is also considerable. Irrigation impacts result largely from depletion of the streams. Much of this depletion occurs because irrigators apply as much as two and one-half times the amount of water per acre as other similarly productive areas. Sprinkler irrigation, a technique for conserving water, is employed on only about 18 percent of Idaho's 3.4 million irrigated acres. Impoundment and regulation of the vast Snake Basin is dedicated almost exclusively to irrigation. While some reservoir regulation is managed to offset water quality problems, there are no legally instituted management considerations of the water quality impacts.

Solid refuse dumped beside streams or in contact with ground water is a source of direct or potential water pollution at approximately 25 disposal sites in Idaho. Open dumping and open burning of solid wastes occurs at an estimated 260 sites in Idaho, an unnecessary and obvious source of air pollution. These practices are in violation of existing Idaho law, but only limited progress is being made to eliminate them.

One of the nation's largest reactor testing stations, the National Reactor Testing Station, is located in the state of Idaho. The NRTS is one of the AEC's principal facilities for developing peacetime uses of atomic energy. Over the years nearly 50 experimental and research reactor facilities have been built. In addition to the reactors, a chemical processing plant is located there, which recovers Uranium 235 from spent fuel elements. Other NRTS facilities include the waste calcining facility, which reduces high level liquid waste to solid form; fuel storage facilities; and a "perpetual burial ground" waste disposal facility. Numerous other reactors and associated facilities are a part of this vast complex.

Large quantities of radioactivity are released to the lithosphere and atmosphere from NRTS. To illustrate the magnitude of these discharges, a total of 5.3×10^8 gallons was discharged to the lithosphere in 1968. Also in 1968, a total of 146,000 curies was released to the atmosphere.

Another source of environmental radioactivity is released from certain chemical plants in southeastern Idaho. These plants produce phosphate from raw ore containing relatively high percentages of uranium. During the processing of the ore, uranium daughter products are released to the atmosphere. Higher than normal concentrations of alpha radioactivity have been detected miles from the plants.

A third source of environmental radioactivity is the radon concentrations in the numerous underground mines located in Idaho. These are not uranium mines but some have been determined to contain significant concentrations of radon. The basic problem is the lack of funds and personnel to support the operation of the surveillance program.

Industrial, agricultural, and hazardous solid wastes pose additional, non-qualified threats to the environment. Junked automobiles are recycled only when market conditions for scrap iron are attractive. In short, the State maintains only token effort to prevent or prohibit blight from solid wastes.

To the State's credit, the small air pollution program has exhibited comparatively marked accomplishment. Two phosphate plants, one at Pocatello and the other at Soda Springs, installed controls for waste particulates during the past summer. The pulp mill at Lewiston is scheduled for reduction of 90 percent in total reduced sulfur emission and 50 percent in particulates by the end of 1972. The Bunker Hill smelters in the Coeur d'Alene mining district have installed an acid plant facility to remove sulphur dioxide emissions. But these actions in themselves may not be enough to achieve compliance with the National Ambient Air Quality Standards established by EPA. Plans for additional controls of these and other sources (such as grass seed field burning, teepee burners) are being developed, and will have to be reviewed by the Federal Government.

The establishment of adequate plans and requirements, however, must not be constructed as achievement in fact. If the lack of compliance with water quality standards adopted in 1967 is an example, considerable commitment of additional resources will be required to achieve the air implementation plans.

Where in State government can an Idaho citizen look for leadership in environmental protection? In truth, there is no direct answer to that question. The Idaho Department of Health carries the State's environmental protection programs in its Division of Environmental Health. With only 27.5 man-years scattered in four locations in the State, it appears the State's program is more authorizing legislation than real commitment in meaningful appropriation bills.

While the Department of Health is charged and granted adequate authority to conduct the elements of a strong environmental protection program (issue permits, set standards, establish regulations, monitor environmental trends and compliance with orders, carry out enforcement and conduct planning) that authority is diffused in two major respects and is not supported by adequate budgets.

First, the accountability within State government for policy decisions which become the Division of Environmental Health's operational guidance is lodged with at least three bodies. The State Board of Health holds discretionary power over the budget since the legislature does not earmark the Department's funds to the functional subparts. Given an inadequate budget, the conflict between vital health services and a broad environmental protection program is resolved in Board of Health meetings—not by the elected representatives. The Water Pollution Control Advisory Council numbers ten members appointed by the Board of Health; it is therefore one step further removed from public accountability than the Board itself. The Air Pollution Control Commission is comprised of five members appointed by the Governor. The Commission presents an anomaly, however, in that it directly supervises the State's air pollution control operational staff within the Division of Environmental Health. The environmental protection responsibilities of the Board of Health and the Department are, therefore, not as complete as might be expected. Monumental efforts in cooperation and communication must be achieved if the policy guidance to the State's program is to be effective.

The second factor hampering the Department of Health in exercising their authority and responsibility for environmental protection is the existence of authorized dual or conflicting authorities with other segments of government in the State. For example, the local health districts under the Board of County Commissioners are apparently empowered to assume as much of the State Department of Health's authority as they might deem desirable. The theoretical impact would be seven autonomous "environmental" programs without broad State guidance or policy constraints. For example, a citizen today would have difficulty pinpointing the enforcement decision point for action against an illegal dump in his neighborhood. Either his county officials, his local health district, or the State Department of Health is responsible. But which one? In addition, as departments in State government with equal standing, the Department of Health and her sister agencies are often working at cross purposes, particularly in instances of State promotion of developmental programs without due consideration to environmental effects. The State government does not now operate under policy guidelines which systematize review of the environmental impact of State programs.

District authorities and responsibilities must be clearly spelled out by the legislature if the central State organization is to retain necessary control. Also, if districts are to be effective, they will need qualified staff and supporting budgets. Otherwise, they will serve only to confuse program administration.

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KAID schedule

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1972

| | |
|--|---|
| 9:00 a.m. HATHAYOGA | 5:30 SESAME STREET |
| 9:30 SKIING | 6:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD |
| 10:00 SESAME STREET | 7:00 JOHN PHILIP SOUSA: THE MARCH KING |
| 11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY | 8:00 THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE |
| 5:00 p.m. ELECTRIC COMPANY | 9:00 LEGISLATIVE REPORT |
| 5:30 SESAME STREET | 10:00 BLACK JOURNAL—"Learn, Baby Learn" |
| 6:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD | |
| 7:00 ACROSS THE FENCE | |
| 7:30 ADVOCATES—"Should the women's equal rights amendment be adopted?" | |
| 8:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH ...Alf Landon. | |
| 9:00 BEST OF ETV | |

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1972

| | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 7:00 p.m. SPECIAL—"A Renaissance Life" | 11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY |
| 8:00 FIRING LINE | 5:00 p.m. ELECTRIC COMPANY |
| 9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE—"Catherine of Aragon" | 5:30 SESAME STREET |
| | 6:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD |

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1972

| | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 9:00 a.m. HATHAYOGA | 7:00 KUKLA FRAN & OLLIE—"Ollie's Birthday" |
| 9:30 FRENCH CHEF—"Ferrines and Pates" | 7:30 MASQUERADE NO. 13 |
| 10:00 SESAME STREET | 8:00 SPECIAL PREVIEW OF FILM ODYSSEY |
| 11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY | 8:30 A NOBLE VENTURE |
| 5:00 p.m. ELECTRIC COMPANY | 9:00 SOUL |
| 5:30 SESAME STREET | |
| 6:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD | |
| 7:00 SKIING | |

7:30 OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS—"Prudhoe Bay—Or Bust!"

8:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—NET OPERA—"The Queen of Spades"

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1972

| | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 9:00 a.m. HATHAYOGA | 11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY |
| 9:30 BUSY KNITTER | 5:00 p.m. ELECTRIC COMPANY |
| 10:00 SESAME STREET | 5:30 SESAME STREET |
| 11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY | 6:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD |
| 5:00 p.m. ELECTRIC COMPANY | 7:00 IDAHO WILDLIFE |
| | 7:30 THE LONG WALK |
| | 8:30 FRENCH CHEF—"The Gallic Pot Roast" |
| | 9:00 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE—"Two Plays by Anton Chekhov" |



Nursing Scholarships Announced

Florence Miles, director of registered nursing at Boise State College, announced the department received a check in the amount of \$700 for use in the spring semester from the Idaho Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association (IT&RDA). The check was the proceeds from the Christmas Seal Queen Contest held on campus earlier. Disbursement of the funds was made by the department of nursing to those with a definite need and a grade point average of "B" or better.

Three scholarships were given to second year inhalation therapy students. They include Carolyn Cammann, 1007 Grant; Terry Burden, 2118 1/2 Michigan; and Greg Wyatt, Route 3, all of Caldwell.

Nursing students receiving scholarships are Beverly Barnes, Route 6, Caldwell; and Barbara Choat, 1008 North Eleventh, Boise.

Miles explained that in some instances the students had made applications for loans, but since these funds were limited this semester, the amount they received from the IT&RDA enabled them to continue their education. All of these students are self-supporting and working part-time in order to graduate.

ATTN: Saga Employees

All students who have worked for Saga Food Service this past year (1971) may now pick up their W-2 forms from the Food Service Director's office, second floor CUB.

Tenants Union

The BSC Students' Tenants' Union will hold its first meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, the 1st and 2nd of February at 7:00 p.m. in the College Union.

For Sale

'63 Volkswagon, good condition - contact Connie Wills, Nampa 466-8335.

student teaching

All students with secondary option majors, and elementary education majors, who plan to enroll in student teaching during the 1972-73 school year should obtain the application blanks from the office of teacher education (see Mrs. Lynn Norberg, secretary for Dr. Clyde Martin, Ass't. Dean, School of Education, second floor in the library building). The official application period is from January 10th to February 15, 1972, and priority will be given to those who complete the application during this period.

Aliens must report

All aliens in the United States except a few diplomats and accredited members of certain international organizations, must report their addresses to the government each January.

Forms for this purpose are available at any post office or Office of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service. They may be filled out in those offices and returned to the clerk from whom received or they may be mailed to the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Parents or guardians are required to submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

If you or any members of your family are not citizens of the United States, you should tell your parents of these requirements. If you have relatives or friends who are not citizens, you will do both them and the government a great service by telling them of the requirements. Remember, the time for reporting is during the month of January!

Esquires tap Draney

John Draney, was awarded Esquire's "Distinguished member award," at the Esquire's last meeting in December.

Nominees for the award were selected for their participation in club functions, attendance, general attitude toward the club, and the projection of good will for the club throughout the semester.

The award is a plaque with the members name inscribed and is used perpetually by the club.

Draney is a senior majoring in Finance, and has been a member of the Esquires for one year—Our thanks and congratulations go to John Draney for doing an outstanding job.

Esquire meetings are every 2nd and 4th Wednesday in the C.U.B. Owyhee room from 11:30 to 12:30.

All ex-servicemen and women welcome!

LAE

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the professional law enforcement fraternity, has been formed on the Boise State College campus. The chapter is the first affiliate in Idaho and has more than twenty-five charter members.

The goal of LAE is to strive for professionalism in criminal justice, and the local chapter is now beginning work on several projects.

Membership is limited to students of law enforcement and those actively engaged in the administration of criminal justice.

The chapter will meet ever Monday at 11:30 a.m. in the ASB Senate Chambers.

Ring enlarged to show detail



What you should look for in a diamond

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

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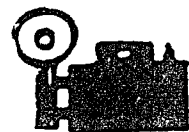
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Roving Reporter



Would you as a student prefer to see more Intramural sports being reported on, or would you rather see forth-coming events with a majority of reports on the Varsity events?

Greg Reeder Junior Env. Health

Actually it would help publicize these events for those who find them rewarding. And in doing so encourage some to a fuller utilization of the school facilities.

The Statesman probably covers the varsity events well enough for most people.



Eric Jeppesen Senior History

I think more attention should be given intramural sports. The Varsity events receive enough reports as is.

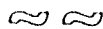


Gaye Zander Freshman Medical secretary

I would like to see both highlighted so everyone can have the opportunity of knowing about all the activities happening on campus.



IN CONCERT



DEEP PURPLE

BUDDY MILES

URIAH HEEP



January 31

Boise State College Gym

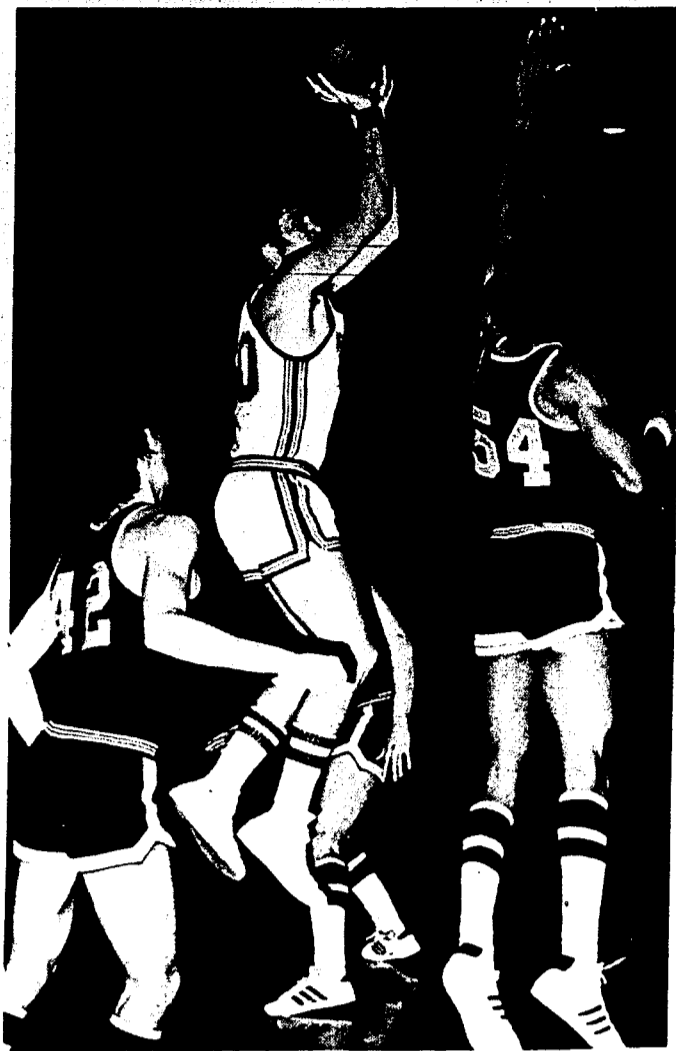
Students: \$2

General: \$4.50

ALMOST SOLD OUT!



DEEP PURPLE



Bronco cage squad to engage NAU and Weber

by Bill Michels

Bronco cagemen will be facing a potent Northern Arizona University team on Jan. 28 at eight p.m. in the Boise State College gym. Then on Jan. 29 BSC will engage an equally dangerous team in the form of Weber State College.

The Northern Arizona Lumberjacks present a formidable foe, having just beaten defending champion Weber State 82-74 in Big Sky Conference play Jan. 15. Last year NAU suffered through a 6-19 season but appears to be on the road to recovery.

The real battle with the Lumberjack squad will probably come in the form of a hard fought contest for rebound control. With just 10 games under their belt, Northern Arizona has been averaging 57.7 rebounds per game, which is good enough to rank NAU in the top 10 nationally. In order to stop this defensive minded team, the Broncos will have to concentrate on bottling up the Lumberjacks rebounding capacity. Charlie Flemons, a 6-4 200 lb. forward, leads the NAU club with a 12.5

rebound average. Flemons is also the Lumberjacks top scorer with a deadly 19.1 shooting average.

Equally as talented on the NAU team are Floyd Mathew, a 6-8 205 lb. center, and Gerald Jeffery, a 6-5 187 lb. forward. Mathew is averaging 12.0 for rebounds and Jeffery's regular is 11.9.

Another standout is 6-3, 170 lb. guard Walt Mannon. Mannon, although lacking in rebound strength, shoots with a 15.1 average. In an earlier game with the University of San Diego, Mannon pumped in 29 points to help ice the game 91-77.

The next conference game will see the Broncos tangling with the Weber State Wildcats the day after the NAU game.

Weber State has been a strong basketball power in the Big Sky Conference since its first league action in 1963-64 and this year has proven no different.

The Wildcats have garnered six titles out of the seven years they have been playing and have won a total of 79 games, losing only 20.

Some of the personnel that Weber will be using against Boise

State will most certainly include Riley Wimberly, a 6-5 180 lb. junior, who can play at guard or forward. Wimberly is proficient at the jump ball and recently bagged a high 16 points for the Weber club in the Jan. 15 contest with NAU. Another powerhouse for the Wildcats is Bob Davis. Davis, a 6-7 215 lb. forward, is very adept at handling the ball. He can not only make the right moves under the basket, but can also make the outside shot. Needless to say, the next two Big Sky opponents will provide some excellent competition for the Bronco squad.

In earlier cage action Boise State was downed 75-65 by the Idaho State Bengals on Jan. 22.

In the third meeting of the two clubs, the Broncos were beset by foul troubles and numerous turnovers. At the half the scoreboard showed ISU with a 39-28 edge—a lead that the Broncos were unable to overcome.

Other competition saw Boise score a 87-78 victory over the University of Puget Sound on Dec. 22.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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The LOCKER

Tony Smith Arbiter Sports Editor



This weekend, Jan. 29, the Bronco Women's Gymnastic Team is going to host the Bengal Women's team in competition at Boise State. The upcoming meet is the first college meet to be held in Boise as well as the first meet of the collegiate season, for the two schools.

Over the past two years, Mrs. Ronald Holman, physical education instructor, has put together a women's gymnastic program at the college. Not only does she offer the team for gymnasts, but also classes in gymnastics at the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

The girls on the team work the year round in order to stay in condition, and undergo concentrated and rigorous practice sessions during the winter months. Most of the girls practice from two to four hours a day five days a week.

Slowly the team has been building, and it will continue to grow in the future as gymnastics

comes out from the obscurity it has been in for so long in Idaho. Attempts have been made on other Idaho campuses to establish gymnastics and many have failed. This is partly because people do not understand the nature of the sport, and what it encompasses.

Women's gymnastics is a sport that concentrates not on any one area such as strength, power or size as do most other sports. Instead it develops the ability of a person to control reflexes, muscular movements, and sense of timing for rhythmic movement. It is also a way of staying in excellent physical condition without becoming bulky or muscle bound.

Competition in Women's gymnastics is in four main areas; the beam, the uneven parallel bars, the floor exercise and vaulting. The object of perfection in any of these areas is to be able to control ones movements into a graceful

execution of the various routines to be performed.

Those girls currently taking part on the team are: Jeanie Reily, junior; Jill Zander, freshman; Cindy Mudd, freshman; Karen Price, sophomore; Shannon Page, junior; Shannon McDonald, sophomore; Patty Link, senior; Pam Waddell, freshman; Helen Fleenor, sophomore; Diane Darling, sophomore; and Gayle Jurkovich, freshman.

The team has competition scheduled twice more this year. The second meet will be held at Rexburgh February 12, against ISU, Ricks and Utah State. The third slated competition is the Wasatch meet at Brigham Young University Feb. 19. Entered in the meet will be colleges from Utah and Idaho including BYU and Utah State.

Last year the women took third at the Wasatch meet; their first competition.

On the other side of the sex barrier, mens gymnastics is a sport that ties strength in with muscle control and timing. However, mens gymnastics at Boise State has been lagging behind, despite the presence of a qualified instructor who was rated in the upper echelon of national gymnasts while on the team at Colorado State.

As more interest is displayed in this world wide sport, Boise State will have to expand its facilities to accomodate the interest. More equipment like trampolines, safety mats, belts and grips, rings, horizontal bars and vaulting facilities will become available as more students require it.

First, there has to be a generated interest in the sport itself, if not for fitness then for competition. Anyone interested in all-around fitness would find gymnastics both satisfactory and gratifying.

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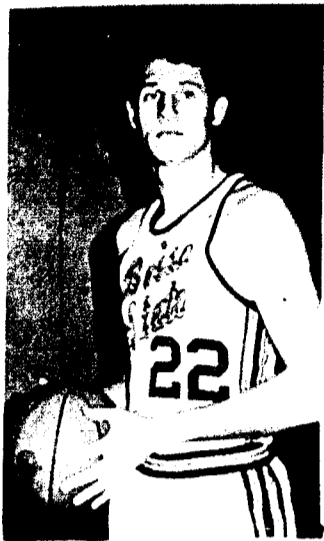
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Boise Frosh to tangle with Utah State cagers in Bronco gym

The Boise State College freshmen cage squad will be battling the Utah State University's frosh on Jan. 29 at 5:45 p.m. in the Bronco gym. Then on Feb. 5 the Colts will hit



ST EVE WALLACE is 6-7 at 190 lb. Last year he was second for rebounding in the Big Sky. To Jan 24, 66 of 143 field goals 28 of 49 free throws 143 rebounds 32 points



STEVE LARSON is a 6-8, 220 lb. senior who has seen little action this year. He has been under the shadow of Wallace and Bill Cottrell.

the road for Weber State College at Ogden, Utah.

After scoring two successive wins over the Idaho State University frosh, the Colts suffered a 64-58 defeat in the two teams third meeting on Jan. 22. High point man for the Boise squad was Cal Clevenger with 14. The Colts now own a 5-6 overall record.

Freshman basketball coach Bus Connor cited "lack of work and concentration" as contributing factors to the Colts slow start this season.

Connor explained, "Through hard work we hope to mold into a team that can play together."

Some of that molding material includes Steve Goodall, who is presently leading the Colts with a 18.9 scoring average; Jerry Clark, who has a 15.0 average; James McCollum is at 14.9 and Clevenger averages 13.3.

In the rebound department Goodall heads the list with 115 and McCollum is next with 76 for his efforts.

Coach Connor predicted that the University of Idaho would be their toughest opponent out of the remaining eight games the Colts have yet to play.

In earlier action the Colts were downed 80-50 by a strong College of Southern Idaho team on Jan. 19.



Boise State Colleges was presented a sum of \$1,000 from the General Motors Corporation on Jan. 19 during the halftime of the Puget Sound game.

The \$1,000 award was the result of Bronco quarterback Eric Guthrie being picked by ABC sports as the outstanding offensive player of the Camelia Bowl. Dr. John Barnes, President of Boise State College, was on hand to accept the check.



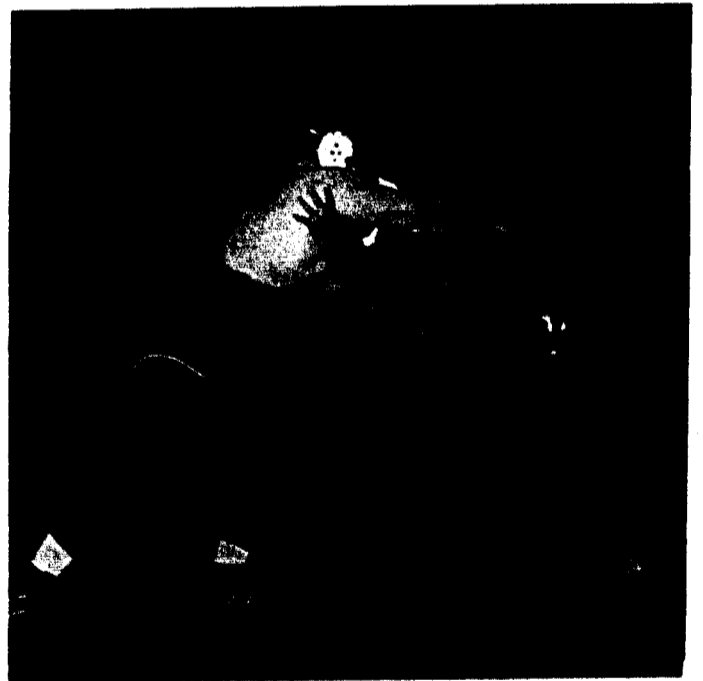
(above) FRESHMAN MARK BITTICK pins his opponent in the second period after a first period stand-off (below) Idaho State University won the meet 22 to 20, Jan 22.

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.



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EX - POW SAYS CONG TREATMENT WAS "FAIR"

Former Green Beret sergeant George Smith, a prisoner held by the Vietcong for two years spoke to an audience of BSC students here January 20. Smith was captured in 1963 before many people had ever heard of a country called Viet Nam. He was held for two years and released, along with another POW in 1965. Smith is the author of a recently published book "P.O.W., Two Years With the Vietcong."

Smith said that before he was originally sent to Viet Nam he underwent a period of training at Ft. Bragg to prepare him for what he would face. During this period he was taught that the reason he was being sent to Indochina was to "save the peace-loving democratic people of South Viet Nam."

"When I got there it seemed that things weren't what I'd learned at Ft. Bragg, the war was not popular and it didn't have the support of the people."

Smith said that his capture

proves that he felt all the time that being that while the North Vietnamese government did not have the people's support, the Vietcong did.

Guerrillas cannot operate without the support of the people," Smith said, "and they were able to overrun our special forces camp and I was captured."

Smith said he expected the worst possible treatment, but he said he and the other Americans captured with him received what he termed "fair" treatment.

"I had heard many stories at Ft. Bragg about how the Vietcong tortured their prisoners and executed them. I had seen how Vietcong suspects were treated at our camp outside of Saigon."

The prisoners were treated humanely and were often given more and better food than the Vietcong themselves had. He joked about the Vietcong hearing that the prisoners liked sardines and for many days

afterward the prisoners were brought sardines until they asked the Vietcong to stop.

Smith said that the living conditions were very bad, but were as good as was possible under the circumstances. He said that many times the prison camp was bombed by Americans.

While he was in Viet Nam, Smith said, he learned much about the country and about his captors. He said that the Vietcong asked him if he got back to the United States to tell what he knew and give the other side of the story. That is a main reason for his lecture tour, Smith stated.

Smith said that people should know about war. He said in 1963, when he was captured very few people knew there were prisoners of war. Now that President Nixon is withdrawing troops from Indochina, the casualty numbers are going down, but the POW list is as high as ever.

"Nixon says he wants the

POW's back, but I question this," Smith said. "he has said something that puts the prisoners of war in a position of staying there forever. He wants to continue the war under the present conditions in hope of getting the POW's back."

Smith went on to explain that if anyone thought about this rationale, the faults in it could be seen.

"Traditionally prisoners have been released at the end of a war. With the war stepping up, more POW's will be captured. Seven more were captured during the Christmas holiday season," Smith stated.

He said that the raid last year on the prisoner of war camp was done to arouse the people into wanting the United States to go and try to recapture the POW's. "Contrary to Nixon's hoax, this didn't materialize. And people were very upset about the fact that he had raided an empty POW camp."

Smith likened what President

Nixon was doing, practically asking the South Vietnamese to forgive the pilots for bombing South Vietnam, with what would happen if Boise were bombed.

"If somebody bombed Boise, by the time you captured that guy, you wouldn't let him go and tell him not to come back tomorrow."

Smith stated that President Nixon was using the emotions of the American people, especially the families of the POW's, to promote the war.

"Nixon says we've got to get those POW's and uses the emotions of the people to let him," Smith said.

American people have been brutalized to the point where they are willing to accept the war as long as no Americans are killed, Smith said. This is possible through the use of the electronic battlefield.

"All that is happening is that we're changing the color of the corpses," he said. "Something like 1984 do it to him, but don't do it to me."

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CALL 385-3753

MON. THRU THURS. - 7:00 PM TO 10:00 PM

BEGINS FEB. 1st

no counseling done
over phone, just re-
ferrals. no abortion
referrals made

If you want to become a part of the
referral service, call 385-3753 or drop
into the ASBGC office anytime.