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Students of Boise State College

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arbiter

Accusations fly

Entanglement over parking mess explored

Responding to a recent Student Senate directive, BSC President John Barnes said Monday that he has sent a letter to Boise City Hall requesting that the yellow lines on the curbs around the College Union be removed, allowing for more student parking on College Blvd. and Bellevue Street.

In taking this action, Barnes stated that he is assuming the Senate is placing convenience over safety.

"The administration originally asked that the city paint the yellow line on the west side of the Union building as a safety precaution. The intersection at Bellevue and College Blvd. has the heaviest traffic on the campus, and is potentially the worst accident area on campus.

The administration's position in this situation has been that of placing student safety above all else. I believed that by allowing parking on only one side of College Blvd. we could cut down the number of accidents.

"Actually the yellow line cuts out only eight to ten parking spaces. As for the yellow line on the east side of the Union on Bellevue Street, the city placed it there completely of their own accord. The administration did not request it and had no knowledge of the city's plans for that street," Barnes said.

Doug Shanholz of the Student Senate, said that the directive which stated, "(M) Doug Shanholz (S) Laurie Stuart to direct Dr. Barnes to remove the yellow curbing from the front and the side of the College Union," was necessary because it reflected the strong feelings of the senate over the parking problem.

"According to the information I received, ASBSC President Pat Ebright had sent two previous letters to Barnes explaining the senate's position over the yellow lines, and he did not reply.

"We believe they are unnecessarily eating up about 30 parking spaces, and are not

needed for safety's sake because that area is no more a traffic hazard than any other area on campus.

"We're tired of this same problem coming up every semester and nothing constructive ever being done about it. No one in the senate has ever undertaken the problem before, and I would like to see some sort of committee in the senate keep an eye on things and see that the students don't get the worst of the situation.

"I really think the senate can make some constructive demands, beginning with this directive, which will alleviate the problem. The senate is appreciative of Barnes' rapid response to the directive, but now we'll have to wait until the city responds," Shanholz stated.

Barnes stated that the directive was totally unnecessary, since the senate need only have made their feelings known and the administration would have responded without directives.

"There is an administration representative sitting in on all senate meetings, and the students needed only to have explained the situation to him, and he would have passed this communication on to me. I also hold weekly rap sessions with these students and none of them have ever brought up the parking problem around the Union.

"They should have made their position known before this. Now that we understand their attitude, we have asked the city to remove the lines, but a directive was not necessary in this situation, all that was needed was a little straight forward, honest communication," Barnes said.

Barnes also stated that the only time the student government brought up this problem with him was when he and Ebright discussed it last September.

"I explained the administration's point of view

then and in reply to Ebright's letter.

Barnes' letter of the 15 of September explained the parking situation both on and off campus. He also asked that any "suggestions or recommendations on the total problem" be forwarded to his office. As for the other alleged letter the senate said that Barnes did not acknowledge, therefore making the directive necessary. Neither the ASBSC office nor Barnes' office can find any record of it.

"We have tried to remain sensitive to the students feelings, but they have not made their feelings known to us, except through directives.

"Our actions were done out of interest for the well-being of the students. We felt it was better to safeguard the students against potential accidents than to convenience parking," Barnes said.

In a parking committee meeting held last October, several representatives of the ASBSC office and the police department promised to act on several definite decisions to help alleviate the parking problem. To date none has done so.

ASBSC President Ebright promised to have his office promote an awareness package which was to include leaflets placed on student-owned vehicles parked in the residential areas. The leaflets would explain the parking problems created by student vehicles parked in the residents' streets and ask the students to use their own campus facilities for parking. Similar requests were to have been made at spring registration in the form of a special pamphlet from the ASBSC office.

Neither promise was acted on, and Ebright stated that he thought the Buildings and Grounds department was supposed to take care of both.

Herb Mengel, of the Buildings and Grounds department, said

that since Ebright had the direct line to student appeal, since he is

their elected officer, he should have taken care of the pamphlets and leaflets.

"As for the printing of the fliers for cars, they were overtaken by other business and would have created a trash problem on the grounds at any rate. There were parking maps available where the students picked up their parking decals at registration. The rest Ebright was going to take care of, but he apparently did not.

"I think most of the students are already aware of the parking situation, they take their chances parking illegally, but then protest when given a ticket.

"There hasn't been any big increase in tickets given by this office, it's still as bad as ever. We're currently giving about 100 tickets a day. These run up to \$1 fines for first offenders and \$2 and \$3 fines for second and third offenders.

"The city gives a lot of tickets primarily on College Blvd. and Bellevue and occasionally they also cover Campus Drive," Mengel said.

The city police department had promised to look into clearing up some of the hazy restrictions and confusing parking situations that exist on and around the campus. They apparently have not done so yet, because the Arbiter has been receiving many student complaints about unclear parking restrictions, particularly on Campus Drive and the area surrounding the library.

Ebright accused the police department of a "stupid and childish attitude, the city officials have no desire to help clean up this parking mess."

Officer Macmillan, the area meter maid stated "It is not up to the city to supply proper parking facilities for the students; it is the responsibility of the college. Many students have taken the wrong attitude in parking in this area. They park

dangerously, hazzardously and illegally and then raise a ruckus over their tickets. The students alone are responsible for the way they park."

There is a total of 3746 parking spaces of campus. The two major parking lots, the stadium and science lot, are located at opposite ends of the campus, and are only about 10-15 minutes walking distance from each other.

According to Barnes, the parking situation on campus has greatly improved in the last few years.

"We have tried to add parking in conjunction with our new buildings and at the same time beautify the campus. The BSC campus is one of the best college campuses in terms of safety lights. Our parking facilities are also located closer to the buildings than most.

"We did wish to provide diagonal parking along Campus Drive, this would provide two for what is now one parking space, but the city officials have informed us that this would create a hazzardous parking situation on these streets.

"We have about used up all the available campus space for parking that we can. In the future, as we move south and acquire new lands, we plan to use them for parking lots until we build on them.

"Sometime in the future we will have to go to parking garages to facilitate our students, but this plan will only become feasible when the land costs around the college make the purchase of new land too expensive for anything other than building purposes.

"The most recent figure for college parking garages we have is from the UCLA garage built last year. It ran up to \$2,600 a car. Our college land values are not high enough to warrant that sort of expenditure on parking facilities, but, it will come to that some today," Barnes stated.

Helen Christensen



NEW CONCERT POLICY PRESENTED TO SENATE

A new concert policy statement was the main thrust of the Senate meeting this week.

Pat Ebright presented the policy to the Senate, and expressed the hope that it would be a first step toward stopping a recurrence of what happened at the Deep Purple concert.

The policy statement reads as follows:

Due to several disturbances outside the BSC gymnasium Monday evening at the Deep Purple concert by non-BSC students who showed a blatant disregard for those people who had purchased non-fraudulent tickets and attended the concert,

the Associated Students of Boise State College have implemented the following policies:

(1) There will be no more heavy-acid rock concerts in the BSC gymnasium.

(2) For certain future BSC events, tickets will be limited to BSC students and their guests exclusively.

(3) Decisive action has been taken to eliminate the printing of fraudulent tickets and those apprehended will be prosecuted.

We are sorry to be forced to implement these policies, but for the health, safety, and well-being of those attending these

concerts, primarily BSC students, we feel that we must

Terry Frances, BSC Business Manager, stated that of all the student tickets sold only about one-third were used by BSC students, and he felt that showed that BSC students were not all that crazy about acid-rock groups.

Jeff Glanzman of the College Union Program Board also expressed his approval of the policy statement.

Later in the meeting the Senate passed a resolution supporting and commending the action of the Pop Concerts Committee in the way they handled the problem.

Blue Cross refunds called for

Editor of the Arbiter:

Many students of Boise State College who I have contacted in the last few weeks are unaware that with a little effort on their part, they may retrieve \$13.00 of their registration fee back.

I am referring to the money that is paid to Blue Cross of Idaho. If your parents or spouse are working, they probably already have Group Health Care Coverage that you are covered under. Many policies will cover a student in college until the age 21 is reached. You may feel that if you are covered by two policies your protection is doubled. This is generally not the case, most insurance companies will not pay on a claim if another insurance company is involved. This can often lead to delay in payment

while the companies are trying to decide who has to pay what and how much.

Blue Cross of Idaho, on Federal Way has a form that you can fill out, stating you have Health Care Coverage. This form has to be filled out within 60 days from the time you registered to fill out the form.

You are not required to furnish Blue Cross proof of insurance, as this is none of their business. If they give you a hard time, Dr. Barnes is available on Tuesday afternoon, (student rap session) and I urge that you contact him and voice your complaint. The Health Insurance you have is your private business, and Blue Cross, Boise State College, or the State of Idaho can not require you to have it.

As I See It

Louisiana...Idaho

These two states used to have much in common and at the same time had many contrasts.....Louisiana has been calling itself the "Sportsmans Paradise" (on its license plates) for many years and this was true.

Fishing, second to none in the lower forty-eight, and waterfowl hunting and small game hunting as good as could be found anywhere.

Wild, untracked swamps, still deep bayous, and beautiful rivers covered most of the State and provide fish, birds, and animals a home for many centuries..... this is almost gone, as I have explained in this space previously.

Idaho was also a paradise for the outdoorsman.....Wild mountains, miles and miles of sagebrush, and rivers, the wild beautiful rivers.

The swamps in Louisiana are being sprayed and then drained.

The sagebrush in Idaho is being sprayed and then the land is plowed (they, our government, calls this action reclamation).

The rivers in Louisiana have been rerouted with levees and they no longer feed the swamps... they, the same government calls this flood control.

The rivers in Idaho have been dammed (in more ways than one) and they say this is necessary for irrigation.

The swamp-buggy and airboat are doing to the swamps in Louisiana what the ATV and the snowmobile are doing to the wilds in Idaho.

The oil and gas companys did to the swamps in Louisiana what the mining companys are doing

to the mountains in Idaho.

And last but not least the cattlemen and sheepmen are overgrazing our public land (and paying next to nothing for this priviledge) and fencing the waterholes in Idaho.....The soybean and rice farmers are farming the swamps in Louisiana.

Ecology in Louisiana (and in Idaho) is a dirty word and associated with longhairs, idle old women and college campuses.

Three years ago I moved from New York State (hopeless) to what I thought was unspoiled Idaho.

Six months ago my brother moved from Louisiana to what he thought was unspoiled Arizona.....He was wrong also.

I can't move again at this time so I have joined the battle...

There is a chapter of the SIERRA CLUB in Boise and I think I am its newest member...more about this in future columns.

On the campus....

Memo to the editor...How come I have never seen the roving reporter?

Fifty-seven lashes to Shanholtz and co. for the childish way the Senate handled the message to Dr. Barnes.

I have to agree with Henscheid on this one.

O.K., Doug what is your next move if Dr. Barnes decides to call your bluff? Which he rightly should..Directive hell.

If the Senate finds itself in a directive sending mood why doesn't someone suggest sending a directive to Saga Foods in regards to the outrageous prices that are charged in the snack-bar? Is this another legal rip-off?

Pat Ebright

Our year in office as the elected leaders of the students is about over. With elections to be held around the end of March, a week or so after spring break, we only have about eight weeks left. Of course, the new officers do not take over officially until the first of May, but it is our hope that the newly elected officers will plan to serve a one month orientation period after they are elected in order to become better acquainted with the internal operations of this student government.

by Phil Yerb

More about rip offs...woe-betide those poor fools caught trying to cheat the telephone company.... Recently the government, our government, decided the telephone company was too big to investigate (yes the grossly inefficient one we have here in Boise is part of the same).... let me tell you something.

If our great big, all knowing, all seeing, red, white, and blue U.S. Government is afraid to take them on; how in the living hell does a few lowly college students think they can get-away with cheating those people?

There is something radically wrong.....I wear a beard, boots, bluejeans, and bad news type hat.....I should be attacking the Administration, establishment, and all that goes with them every week in this column.

How in the hell do I end up defending Dr. Barnes, the ASB officers, and the g.d. phone company?

Well another comment about Buildings and Grounds....Far be it from me to tell them their jobs but whoever is in charge of removing the ice from around the doorways on the campus is not earning his money.... The ice around the doors is almost as bad as the crew of ladies with the mops in the lobby of the College Union...you carefully make through the ice and snow outside into the lobby of the Union and then have to run the gauntlet of the little ladies with the mops across the freshly mopped (wet) floor. Who do I sue if I fall and break my leg?

Gaining as much of our knowledge and experience as they want to in one month, plus trying to gain more knowledge and insights as to how to be good leaders by working all summer at their elected duties, only half-way prepares them for the job.

After nine months in office, we only now feel that we are starting to do our jobs efficiently and well. It takes that long to gain a working rapport with your students, college administration, and community people that you must have in order to accomplish your duties--serving students in instigating and administering programs and services for the students' benefit and communicating their desires to many different levels.

We feel that we have accomplished many of the goals we set for ourselves when we took office, but several are still untouched.

It is our hope, now, that we can at least introduce several of these still-needed programs this year, with the hope that if we fail to have time to accomplish them, next year's officers and senators will.

These programs would include legal services, birth control information, tennant's union, experimental or free college, consumer protection program, lobbying, a funding policy, and a discount program.

Even if the priorities which we have set this year change next year, it will still take much work to accomplish those new goals.

Change of any sort usually is not the easiest thing to accomplish, and change is what much of student government is all about.



Yes, it's true that the new parking garage, high rise apartments, the one-way street system and a shopping mall will turn State College into a concrete wasteland... and cost the taxpayers millions... but how else can we keep the Chamber of Commerce happy!



Menagerie mime group dazzles responsive audience

Slipping quietly through the blackness facing the audience, the Menagerie Mime Troupe entangled in imaginary wires and strings twitched and jerked to the Intregue of a deafened responsive audience.

James Donlan and Robert Francesconi in careful and concise actions used the space around them to create pictures in the minds of the viewers.

Using "space as a concrete medium," the mimists in the cooking glass matched rhythmic movement with great skill and finesse. When the image in the glass failed to move, the rigidity of space became real and "concrete" in the minds of the beholders. The panic of the performer and the movements of the hands expressed the anxiety in trying to search through the "Looking Glass."

Many ideas and events were portrayed in the pantomimes which were introduced by cards with titles like "Fish", "Adam & Eve", and "Tin Cans". Each one gave the viewer the vital link with his ability to perceive the thoughts and actions of the performers.

The effects could be felt by the audience as the mimists

dazzled and manipulated "space" to suit their moods and conditions. With eager curiosity, the viewers looked on to see what might come forth, each having a new and refreshing look

at life.

As the program ended the figures clothed in dark rament and painted faces returned to their marionette strings and wires as blackness enshrouded their entangled frames.

Attention Seniors

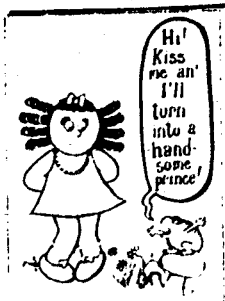
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Inmate Variety Show

A buck-and-a-half will buy you two hours of unique entertainment for a worth-while cause this Friday night. At 7 an inmate variety show will be presented at the Idaho State Penitentiary, a repeat of last Friday's sell-out.

This marks the first time the show has been presented for the general public all proceeds are going toward much-needed equipment for the inmate-musicians. The shows were produced by inmates Mike Sanchez and Bob Atwood and all performers are inmates.

Master-of-ceremonies Cary Harrison, a former Boise disc jockey, kept last Friday's performance moving as he quipped his way through a series of sound-equipment failures.

Harrison assured everyone that the failures were unplanned but they pointed up the need for new machinery. Several times the sound failed in the middle of a song but the singers just raised their voices and continued until

repairs were made.

A banner over the stage read "Variety in Music, U.S.A." and it was, ranging from Hank Williams to Elvis Presley to "Rocky Raccoon" and from the rock-and-roll of the early 60's to contemporary folk-rock. Mike Sanchez provided the catalyst, interspersing ballads with country-western and rock. He received a standing ovation for "I'm A Loser But I'm Proud," and original Sanchez tune.

This Friday's show will be held in the prison chapel. It only holds about 150 people so check with the Village Inn, Vista Realty, or the Administration Building at the Penitentiary right away to get tickets.

The evening's entertainment was capped off with all the performers on-stage and the audience singing "Never Ending Love" led by Sanchez.

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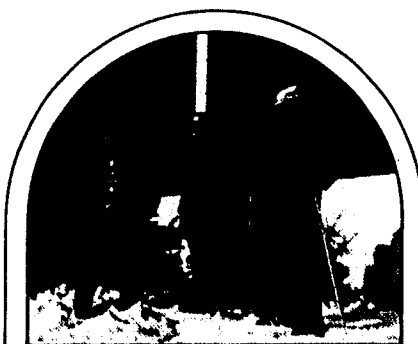
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QUESTION: Would you like to see a PASS-FAIL system adopted here at Boise State in those classes that are not related to your major?

Lynn Jensen, junior, Elementary Education.
Definitely! this would give students a chance to take a class occasionally just for the pure pleasure of it. It might take some of the so called-pressure off most of us.

Cline Waddell, junior, Business

I feel the PF system should be presented to the student as an option at the beginning of each semester. In this way he is still being graded in those subjects he desires that are not requirements for his major. I do believe in the P F system.



Doyle Spear, freshman, accounting
No, because I feel that an A or B to a lot of students means more than just to pass.



Don Hardy, sophomore, General Business
Yes. The need to get a high grade to keep your G.P.A up does really give you time to devote enough to your major

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Patty Chase, junior, elementary Education
 Definitely. Because your G.P.A. won't be brought down
 if the person might get a D but still pass the course.



Clinton Ziemer, junior, Commercial Art
 Yes, because its hard for people to get interested in a
 subject that does not involve their major.

Janice Easterling, senior, S.W.
 Yes, I feel that a pass fail system is better for colleges
 that are not related to your major, because there is often a
 lack of interest in these classes. This lack of interest in a
 particular class should not penalize your future career
 plans.



Jon Rand, freshman, General Business
 The pass fail system would work out better for those
 non-related courses. These classes are there for the
 students advantage, for a better understanding in general
 knowledge. There really isn't any need for a grade at all,
 but if they have to give them, they just as well tell you if
 you passed it or blew it.



David L. Hiatt, freshman, Criminology
 Yes, I would because it is more important that a person
 learns something about a subject rather than just learn how
 to obtain a grade. There is a difference.



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Report on Idaho's environmental problems

(Editors Note: This is the second section of the Environmental Protection Agency's report on Idaho's environmental problems. The first half was printed last week and several more sections of the 29 page document will be printed in coming weeks.)

SOME IMMEDIATE SOLUTIONS

The immediate tendency of anyone actively interested in seeking environmental action in Idaho is to point a finger at the Environmental Health Division and enumerate a series of actions clearly needed to correct even existing environmental problems. This can only be fairly done if the primary power and responsibility of the State legislature is first recognized. There are two broad fronts upon which the environmental problems must be attacked:

I. Agency Action

Because of the interrelationship, the two fronts must be approached simultaneously.

1. Legislative Action

There are three priority actions which the legislature could take to bring immediate marked improvement to Idaho's problems of environmental degradation.

(1) Provision of additional matching funds for municipal waste treatment.

(2) Elimination of major intergovernmental impediments to effective environmental action by the Department Provision of adequate operating funds and manpower to the environmentally responsible department.

MATCHING FUNDS

During the last six fiscal years, Idaho has utilized \$7.52 million in Federal grants for construction of sewage treatment facilities, while \$5.83 million has had to be reallocated to other states. Current legislation pending in Congress may provide even greater funds to be available if State matching funds exist. The reason for the non-use of available funds centers around the lack of an adequate State matching fund program and a critical shortage of eligible projects ready for financial assistance. Now that the State matching program exists, it must be adequately funded. In order for EPA grants to continue at 50 percent under present Federal legislation, the State must agree to pay 15 percent of eligible costs.

At present, State funds have been set aside for 29 projects. The State Pollution Control Program Plan shows six additional projects in need of funds by the end of FY 1972. The State grant requirement for these 35 projects approximates \$6.8 million, while the pollution control fund is projected to only \$3.4 million by the end of FY 1972. There is need, therefore, for an immediate fund augmentation of \$3.4 million. An additional \$36 million in eligible costs of pending projects lies ahead. Federal funds will be available for grants, but present revenues accruing to the State's water pollution control fund will not permit their full utilization. Immediate appropriations and an increased continuing source of revenue is mandatory if treatment facility construction is to play its role in achieving desired water quality.

IMPROVEMENT IN ORGANIZATION

The issue of organization of the State's environmental programs has been under consideration in the State for some time, culminating in the reorganization of the Department of Health to make Environmental Improvement one of three Divisions in that agency. While a separate department of environmental improvement or ecology has been considered and has many advantages found and demonstrated in more than half the States in the Union, its applicability to the State of Idaho is not fully known. That issue is therefore not addressed in this analysis. Need for organizational improvement remains, however, to include (1) empowering direct and identifiable environmental leadership, (2) centralizing environmental protection authority, and (3) making environmental considerations a part of the operating philosophy of all State governments.

Environmental leadership: The citizens of the State of Idaho have a right of access to the governmental officials in charge of regulating the quality of their environment. That responsibility is presently diffused among the Board of Health, Water Pollution Control Advisory Council, Air Pollution Control Commission, and the Administrator of Health. A single council of members or agency head should be legislatively designated as the repository of environmental protection authorities enacted in the State.

Local environmental programs: The concept of locating environmental protection staff in local offices throughout the State is a sound one, allowing greater government accessibility to and by the public. Such decentralization, however, would be accomplished through strong district State agency offices, rather than through autonomous, uncoordinated and underfunded local health districts.

Redirection of State programs is needed to include an environmental protection program which focuses environmental decisions into a single point of review and approval, i.e., by the Environmental Health Division or its council of advisors. This body should be given legislative

authority to approve or deny State agency actions which impact future compliance with environmental standards and policies for air and water pollution control, solid wastes management, pesticides and radiation control, and other environmental needs. It should also be given advisory responsibility to the Governor regarding broad

Idaho's Solid Waste Management Program has insufficient manpower and inadequate visibility. The Idaho Solid Waste Management and Vector Control Section is now under the Division of Environmental Health of the Idaho Department of Health. Three man-years of effort are divided between vector control and solid wastes, but planning and technical assistance to local agencies is needed. As a last resort court action should be undertaken against local agencies that do not comply with State law. Solid Waste Control Regulations and Standards adopted by the Idaho Department of Health in 1968 require that solid wastes not contribute to air or water pollution. The chief reasons for inadequate enforcement are: (1) Insufficient State and district health manpower to provide assistance to agencies to upgrade their operations and (2) lack of legal assistance for court actions against the minority of jurisdictions that refuse to improve their disposal sites.

Responsibility for solid waste management is shared between the seven District Health Departments and the Idaho Department of Health. Formed only three months ago, the District Health Departments have broad responsibilities for local health and sanitation, so that solid waste management often receives only glancing attention from District Personnel. Thus the recently acquired control function of the District Health Departments appears to impinge on the County solid waste management responsibilities.

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FAKE TICKETS CREATE FUSS

Fake tickets were the cause of excitement and confrontation at BSC's Deep Purple concert Monday night.

The college was alerted to the false ticket problem when President John Barnes received a call from a print shop in Caldwell telling him that someone had come to the shop and ordered the printing of some Deep Purple tickets.

Barnes called the police, and the man was caught, although not arrested. After this incident, calls were made to all area print shops and it was discovered that a large number of blank red tickets had been purchased. These blanks were the same size and color as the real tickets.

To prevent people with fake tickets from entering to see Deep Purple, and to prevent problems in controlling the crowd, Terry Frances increased the student security and police security.

All tickets were checked at the door, and anyone with a fake was told he could not see the concert and shown the way out. The system of checking each ticket was slow and that coupled with the announcement over the CUB's PA system saying that people who had good tickets should go early or risk losing their seats, caused a human flood outside the gym. People were packed in a huge mass in front of the two lines, which were letting people in one by one.

Most of the people who had the fake tickets were high school students. After they were thrown out of the gym, most just stood around and waited. A few threw rocks and bottles at the gym after the concert had started, and on a few occasions they tried to storm the gym. At one point the football players were called to the back of the gym to help.

In spite of the large crowd pushing to get in the gym, by a little after eight all real tickets had been honored.

At a BSC Senate meeting the next day the Senate passed a new policy statement for concerts. The new policy forbids acid-rock concerts, allows some concerts for BSC students only, and states that steps have been taken to make forging tickets very difficult.

The Senate also passed a statement that commended the way the Pop Concerts Committee handled the problem.

College Side Will No Longer Be Abused

FEBRUARY 1, 1972

This issue of Dear Landlord will be devoted primarily to the general lack of respect that a small minority of our tenants have towards their living environment and other people.

We feel that it is a real farce that some Colleside tenants feel it necessary to wantonly litter and destroy the very environment they call their home, even if for only a short duration in their total life experience.

The very people who are more ecology and people oriented than any other age group persist in making their own surrounding consistantly look like a pig pen. This type of abuse to property and other people here at Colleside is going to have to stop; and the people who can help change the trend are you, the tenant at Colleside who cares about the way your environment looks and will no longer tolerate excessive noise your neighbor makes during the week. The time has come for the voice of the discontented tenant who has put up with the problems of Colleside to come forward and help us change the reputation that Colleside has acquired over the past few months.

For those of you who want to continue to litter the grounds or carry on with loud parties with no concern for your neighbors, we no longer have a place for you. We hope that you will find that Colleside no longer "swings" and that you will find someone else's environment to spoil.

Colleside Apartments offers a unique opportunity for young adults to live together in an environment free from normal college housing restrictions and away from a dorm-line atmosphere. Each tenant is able to make his/her own kind of life in a community populated by people seeking answers to common questions.

However, along with the opportunities there are certain responsibilities have been abused by some, we feel that eviction from Colleside

represents the only answer for those of you who persist in ruining our environment. As indicated in the flyers passed out two weeks ago, a noise curfew will be effect from 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday evenings. We have to make this place quiet on weekday evenings so students don't have to leave their apartments to do their homework. This doesn't mean that the place goes wild on the weekends. The noise level should be tolerable throughout the week.

If your neighbor is making too much noise let us know. A tenant will be given warning the first time. A second complaint will result in eviction.

Also, anyone caught littering the parking lots, grounds, swimming pools or destroying Colleside property will be evicted. Trash cans will be placed in the parking lots for your convenience.

Finally, after a long delay the recreation center is open and now operational. The center was built to be of service to you, the tenant. It is your recreation center. We are open to any suggestions on how it can be better utalized.

A pool tournament and foosball tournament will be held shortly. If you need short-order food service in the evenings or weekends call the Burger Shoppe at 344-1131. The prices are competitive.

If you don't like the food service or would like something different than is available, tell Jean and she will try to make changes.

The rental office is now located in the recreation center. We will be open during the hours posted on the office door. Please try to pay rent, request maintenance work to be done, ask for mail box keys, etc., during the posted hours. We are open Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. to be of further service to you.

KAID schedule

Friday, February 4, 1972

9:30 SKIING - A series of films showing the fundamentals of skiing at the beginning, intermediate and advanced levels.

10:00 SESAME STREET -

11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY - Mimsy (Judy Graubart)

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

7:00 BOOK BEAT - "Faces of Our Time"

7:30 THE ADVOCATES - "Should New York City Become the 51st State?"

8:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH... Guest for tonight's show is John Gardner, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. Mr. Gardner is now associated with "Common Cause."

9:00 BEST OF ETV - Replay of the outstanding educational programs of the week. Programs selected are based on response from viewers.

SUNDAY, Feb 5

5:45 LEGISLATIVE REVIEW

6:00 FIGURES AND FANTASY

7:00 ZOOM - A new series for kids.

7:30 FRENCH CHEF - "Gallic Pot Roast"

8:00 FIRING LINE - "The Assault on Privacy"

9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE - "Anne Boleyn"

MONDAY, Feb. 7, 1972

9:00 HATHAYOGA

9:30 FRENCH CHEF - "Gallic Pot Roast"

10:00 SESAME STREET

11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

5:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY - Repeat of the morning program

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

6:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

7:00 SKIING

7:30 OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS - "Slow Death of the Desert Water"

8:00 "SCARECROW" - A special two-hour production

10:00 BOOK BEAT - "The Winds of War" by Herman Wouk.

TUESDAY, Feb. 8, 1972

9:00 HATHAYOGA

9:30 BUSY KNITTER

10:00 SESAME STREET

11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

ELECTRIC COMPANY - Repeat of the morning program.

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

6:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

7:00 MUSIC ON THE RIVER

8:00 THE GREAT

AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE

9:00 LEGISLATIVE ISSUES '72

10:00 BLACK JOURNAL - "The Search for Frederick Douglass"

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9, 1972

9:00 HATHAYOGA

9:30 DESIGNING WOMEN - "Let the Fabric Do the Work"

10:00 SESAME STREET

11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

5:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY - Repeat of the morning program

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

6:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

7:00 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE - "Oliver J. Dragon - Producer"

7:30 SPECIAL - "The Private Lives of Americans"

8:00 FILM ODYSSEY - "Jules and Jim" 10:00 SOUL - "Jerry Butler"

THURSDAY, Feb. 10, 1972

9:00 HATHAYOGA

9:30 BUSY KNITTER

10:00 SESAME STREET

11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

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

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

6:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

7:00 IDAHO WILDLIFE - "So Little Time" Film.

7:30 A PUBLIC AFFAIR/ELECTION '72 - "The New Delegate"

8:00 THE QUIET INVASION

9:00 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE - "Tigers & Acts Without Words"

FRIDAY, Feb. 11, 1972

9:00 HATHAYOGA

9:30 SKIING

10:00 SESAME STREET

11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

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

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

6:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

7:00 THIRTY MINUTES WITH... - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird

7:30 THE ADVOCATES - "Should courts be able to admit evidence police have seized illegally?"

8:30 HATHAYOGA

9:00 BEST OF ETV

Are you religious?

Campus Crusade for Christ will be taking a poll throughout this semester on the religious attitude of students at B.S.C. They will be polling students on a random basis in the S.U.B. and various other places where students congregate. This survey has been taken notation-wide on many college campuses. The results are compiled and published by campus crusade for Christ.

We in campus crusade would appreciate your time and cooperation with this survey. If you have any questions feel free to ask any crusade member. We will be in the S.U.B. lounges everyday through-out the coming semester.

The results of this survey will be published at the end of this semester and will be posted on bulletin boards around campus or printed in the Arbiter Rob Sloan

Tim Mink Chaffee Hall 385-3421

Drug meet set for 10th

Drug abuse will be the topic when Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright and a panel from the Boise City-Ada County Vice and Narcotics Squad, and residents of the Stone House speak at the American Legion Hall Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The program is being sponsored by the John Regan Post no. 2 of the American Legion and its auxiliary, which are cooperating with other legion posts around the nation in the prevention of drug abuse.

The public is invited, according to Jack Musser, program chairman. No admission will be charged.

The panel, headed by Sheriff Bright, will be speaking in particular on the problem of drugs in Ada County.

A special welcome is being extended to all veterans in the local area, especially those recently discharged who have served overseas, Musser said.

Dance Friday

FUWP has been established by a group of students who have been accepted by the international musical group of "Up With People" and call themselves "Future Up With People"...at least for the meantime. Because the international group is a non-profit-making organization, the participants must each pay about \$2,000 to go. To help cut down on the expenses.

FUWP will be sponsoring a dance this Friday night, February the 4th, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the College Union Ballroom. Strawberry Glen will provide the music. The admission will be \$1.00 per person.

Cold Drill on sale in March

The Boise State College literary magazine, the cold-drill, goes on exclusive sale March 1st at the college bookstore. Works included in the award-winning Department of English production are limited to Idaho residents, predominately BSC students, staff and faculty.

Student editors Richard Huffstodt, Annette Roylance and Kathleen O'Brien point out that this year's issue still utilizes the hand-made boxed issue format, but that the magazine has been divided into three categories: essay, poetry and short story.

Each category has its special slip-cover within the magazine, and each slip-cover has a replica map dealing with three major phases of westward expansion into Idaho: a Lewis and Clark

map from the early 1800's, a portion of the Oregon Trail from Fort Hall to the then Fort Boise, and a map of the newly-created Idaho Territory in the 1880's.

In addition, selections of early pioneer diaries are printed below these maps to further recreate the flavor, the hardships of the early days of western pioneering.

Paul Tracy, the noted Idaho poet who resides in Caldwell, again appears in the cold-drill with his poem "Barrels," and various period photographs supplied by the Idaho State Historical Society are reprinted to further enhance the Gem State aura of the magazine.

Director of the Boise State College Bookstore, Jack Teraberry, reports that the magazine will go on sale March 1st at a price of 60¢ per copy.

Return Please

I have the middle button to my coat someone picked up from the gym Saturday, Jan. 29. If you would like to return the coat, please call 344-9306 anytime.

ID's ready

Attention: All students who registered on blank packets. Your I.D.'s are ready. They may be picked up in room A101 in the mornings and afternoons and in A104 evenings.

Spelunkers meet

The Outdoors Activities program will have an Cave Exploring lecture February 8, at 7:30 in the Lemhi, Bannock Camis Rooms.

The lecture is open to any one interested in cave exploring and will set up times in the future for actual exploring.

ATTENTION ALL BSC COFDS! Golden z's an honorary women's service organization on campus is now beginning their pledging for spring semester.

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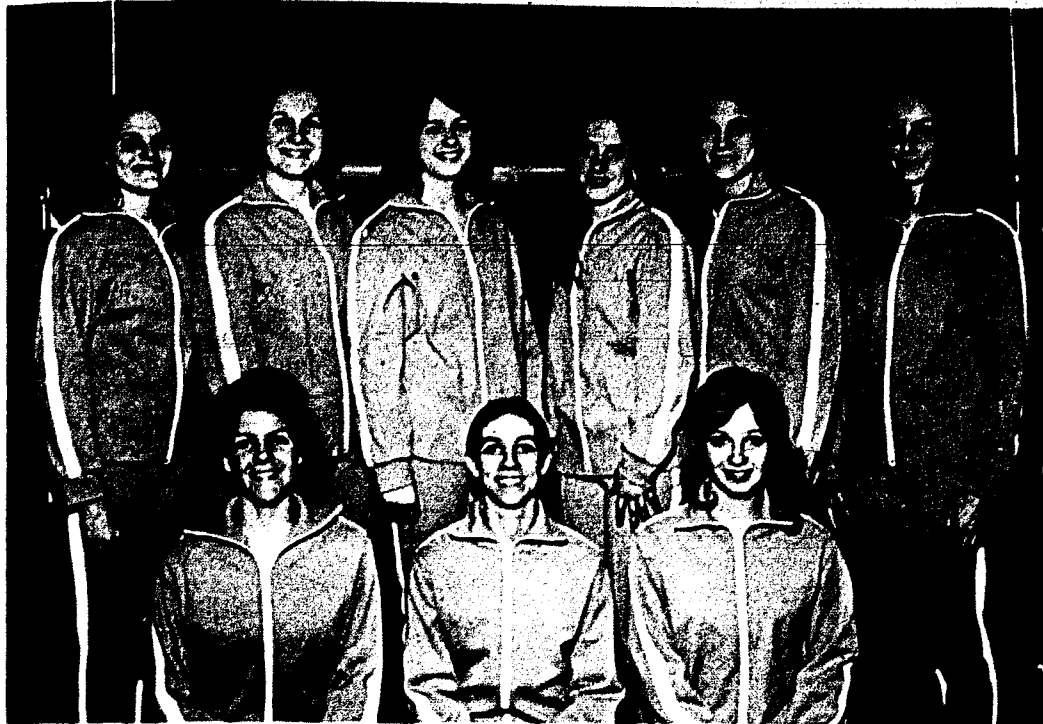
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after the games.

OPEN HOUSE

The CUPB in affiliation with Dyke NALLY IS SPONSORING AN OPEN HOUSE February 17; There will be the following activities occurring around the building at a time: Snack Bar - live music; Game Room - Pool, snooker, and bowling half price; Look Out - live music; Lobby - Guided tours of the building, everyone is invited so come and get acquainted with your C.U.B.



Boise State women shut down ISU gymnastic team

Boise State's female gymnastic team downed Idaho State's gymnastic team in every event Jan. 29 at the Bronco gym.

In the beginning vaulting, Pam Waddell, freshman placed first, followed by Diane Darling with second and Cindy Mudd, third.

Jill Zander took first in intermediate vaulting with a score of 6.15 followed by Helen Fleenor and Patty Link in second and third respectively.

Jeanie Reilly was the only competitor in the advanced and optional vaulting.

On the beginning balance beam first place was taken by Zander and second by Pam Waddell, followed by Margret Ripple of ISU in third.

Shannon Page carried away the first place honors in the

intermediate beam followed by Karen Price and Patty Link in second and third respectively.

As the only two contenders in the advanced beam event Rielly and Mudd placed first and second respectively.

In the last event, the uneven parallel bars: beginning finishers in order of place were; Gayle Jurkovich, Fleenor and Link; in the advanced routing Zander and Reilly; Zander was the only contestant in the optional bar routine.

The first event of the day, beginning floor exercise was won by Price, followed by Waddell in second and Link in third.

Darling and Page placed first and second in the intermediate floor exercise respectively as the only two participants.

Reilly was the only advanced floor exercise gymnast.

Boise State's Women's Gymnastic Team consists of from left to right top row; patty Link, Jill Zander, Helen Fleenor, Pam Waddell, Gayle Jurkovich, and Diane Darling; bottom row; Jeanie Reilly, Shannon Page, and Karen Price.

BSC Sports Short

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.



Pictured above is Diane Westbrook in the light jersey, battling with an ISU defender for the ball.

Boise State's Woman Basketball team romped over Idaho State University hoopers 68-29 in a lopsided game Jan. 29 in the Bronco gym. High scorer for the game was junior, Barb Eisenbarth with 17 points, followed by Penny Gillaspay with 14 and senior Toni Turnbull with 12 dumped in. The game was characterized by the BSC squad's three 6 foot girls, who continued to block ISU attempts to shoot baskets. This Saturday the Boise squad will host Eastern Oregon College at 9:30 a.m.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



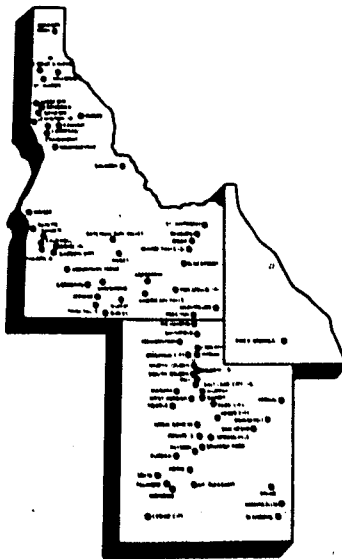
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Weekend Threats

NAU

Weber St.



WALT MANNON is presently second in scoring in the Big Sky with a 19.1 average. He is a fine jumper and outside shooter... has good speed down court for the fast break. Mannon scored 21 points against Boise State in the Jan. 28 game. Mannon stands at 6-3 and is usually found playing at guard.



BRADY SMALL has been characterized as the guy that makes Weber State's offense go. Has electrifying speed and shoots with accuracy. This 5-11 guard is a superb quarterback on the court and is a dazzling passer. Brady on many occasions has helped to break the game wide open with his jump shot.

The LOCKER

by Bill Michels
Arbiter Sports Writer



"WE TRY HARDER." This could very well be a sign one might find tacked on to the Broncos locker room door as they, number three, prepare to tangle with Northern Arizona on Feb. 3 and then on Feb. 5 with number one, which is Weber State.

The Broncos will be journeying to Flagstaff, Arizona, to engage the NAU Lumberjacks on their home court, and to put it mildly, will have a good fight on their hands.

The NAU squad suffered a crushing defeat to the tune of 92-87 at the hands of the Broncos on Jan. 28 and are not likely to forget the loss. The Broncos played one of their finest games of the year and beat the Lumberjacks at what they do best, and that is rebounding. The Broncos pulled down a total of 58-compared to 44 for the Treecutters.

The Lumberjacks, however, have been considerably weakened since Jan. 23 and have been playing with only eight players. NAU lost the services of starting guard Gerald Jeffery for the season as well as forward Craig Holland.

Jefferys carried a 13.3 average for rebounds and was NAU's top rebounder in conference action. Holland, often a starter, withdrew from school and will certainly be missed by the Axers.

Forming the brunt of NAU scoring is 6-3 Walt Mannon, 6-8 Floyd Mathew and 6-4 Charles Flemons. In the latest contest with the Broncos, Mannon pumped in 21 markers, Mathew garnered 22 and Flemons came out with 16. Needless to say, the Broncos will be running a fast race if these players give a repeat performance.

The next time the Broncos play on the maplewood they will

be faced with the tough assignment of beating number one ranked Weber State on the Wildcats home court in Ogden, Utah.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams this year, with the first meeting in which the Broncos suffered a 49-43 loss still very much in the Broncos minds.

In the two clubs first meeting, Weber exhibited a ball control type of offense which seemed to throw the Broncos off balance just enough to allow a Wilcat win.

Figuring into that offense was a small but agile speedster by the name of Brady Small. Small, as his name seems quite appropriate, stands only 5-11, but is blessed with some unreal moves. He bucketed 14 points in Webers Jan. 29 game with Boise and seemed to be all over the court at once.

Head Weber State basketball coach, Gene Visscher, sums Small up as "one of the outstanding small men in the nation."

Another Weber player the Broncos will probably want to keep an eye on is Bob Davis. Davis is presently sitting on top of the Big Sky scoring pile with an average of 20.3 points per game which ain't hay.

Davis's shooting hasn't been up to par lately due to a knee injury which could play an important role in the upcoming game with Boise.

Whether the Weber club will use its ball control offense (an exhibition in keep away) or some new strategy, remains to be seen. You can bet Bronco coach Murray Satterfield will also have a few tricks up his sleeve.

Mike Young competes in Russian tourney

For the next week Boise State wrestling coach Mike Young could use the services of a good interpreter. In fact, he needs several of them because the company he is keeping hails from no less than nine nations.

The Bronco coach is presently in the Soviet Union competing in an international wrestling tournament that features athletes from Japan, Turkey, Bulgaria, Iran, Mongolia, and Yugoslavia as well as Russia and the United States. Young has a long list of international matches under his belt, and this marks the fifth year he has been chosen to be the United States' 141 lb. representative on the world team.

Following the tournament the BSC mentor will wrestle against the Soviets in two dual meets before returning home to his head coaching duties.

Young left a Bronco squad that recently returned from Gunnison, Colo. with a respectable eighth place finish in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association's annual tournament. Taking home the winner's trophy in the fourteen college event was the University of Utah, a team which the Broncos beat earlier this year in dual action. New Mexico was second, and Idaho State, narrow 22-20 victors over BSC, took third.

According to Coach Bill Bowman, the Broncos would have certainly finished higher if "We hadn't had to leave some kids home with injuries." Two Boise State grapplers did manage to place in the tourney, however. Middleton star Mark Bittick finished third in the heavyweight division, despite being plagued with a cold, and Tom Harrington at 134 lbs. copped fourth place honors with

a 3 win, 2 loss record.

Other wrestlers singled out by Bowman for special praise were Gary Rollins, Pete Smith and Jerry Elliot. Elliot had been undefeated until an injury forced him to the sidelines.

The Boise State mat squad's next home contest will be Saturday, February 5 at 7:30 in the BSC gym when they will be facing Big Sky opponent Weber State. One of the most interesting matches of the evening will pit Boise's Dave Chandler against Weber's Cortez in the 158 lb. class. Former Aberdeen star Chandler is undefeated in dual meet competition this year, but he lost a close 5-4 decision to Cortez in the recent tournament. The return match this Saturday could be one of the season's best according to Bowman.



Bronco Wrestler Dave Chandler from Aberdeen is 6 wins, 0 losses in dual meet competition and will be one of the wrestlers going against Weber this Saturday.

BRONCO

Preview



BOOKER BROWN

BOOKER BROWN is one of the Bronco's mainstays and usually starts at guard or forward. Brown is quickly developing into an excellent basketball player and is presently holding a 12.3 shooting average. HE IS A CLEVER BALL HANDLER AND HAS THE NECESSARY SPEED TO make good on the fast break. Also, he has had good luck with the outside shot.



STEVE CLIFFORD

STEVE CLIFFORD has been called the "Super Sub" for his ability to come off the bench as a substitute and start scoring like crazy. This 6-5 forward took top scoring honors in the Jan. 19 game with Puget Sound University and garnered 23 points. Clifford is from San Diego, California and is a junior.

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Weber Wildcats carve out win against BSC 49-43

Boise State's cage quintet was handed a 49-43 luss by Big Sky basketball power Weber State College last Saturday night.

This was the first meeting of the two clubs this year and both used every trick in the book to gain the upper hand, with Weber coming out on top and boosting its conference record to four and two. This loss puts Boise at three and two in Big Sky standings.

In conference listings Weber State is riding the high horse in first place along with Montana State, with the Broncos occupying the third place position.

Weber State's potential scoring threat, 6-7 Bob Davis, never really materialized and managed only two field goals for the entire game. Going into last Saturday's game Davis led the Big Sky in scoring with a 23.3 point per game average, but was not able to break loose on the Broncos. However, he did sink eight points during trips to the foul line.

Spearheading the Wildcat attack was 5-11 Brady Samill. Samill, exhibiting excellent speed and agility, shared top scoring honors with Boise's Booker Brown each popping in 14 markers.

Weber State got the jump on the Broncos at the beginning of the action and quickly established the lead. Several times during the first half the Broncos were able to come within

one point of the Cats but couldn't secure the needed points to overtake them.

At the half the Weber club dominated the scoreboard at 27-24. The Wildcats also led the other vital statistics. Shooting from the floor had Weber at 52 percent and the Broncos at 47 percent. In the free throw

department Weber was hitting a hot 71 percent and the Broncos were lukewarm at 55 percent.

Going into the second half, Weber opened up with two points and put into play a heavy ball control type offense. This type of strategy not only wasted precious scoring time for the Broncos, but enabled the Wildcats to accurately set up their shots.

With 1:33 remaining in the game, the Broncos pulled up to within four points of the Cats at 45-41. However, due to Weber's tenacious control of the ball, the Broncos were not able to score until Bob McCollum fired on a jumper with 19 seconds left.

The Wildcats immediately retaliated and Davis sunk a field goal with 11 seconds showing on the clock, thus assuring a Weber victory.

Scoring on the Bronco team was evenly spread out with McCollum garnering nine points, Bill Cottrell hitting eight, Gregg Bunn had seven and Steve Wallace sunk five.

Leading rebounder for the game was Weber's Davis with nine. Boise's Wallace was right behind him with eight.

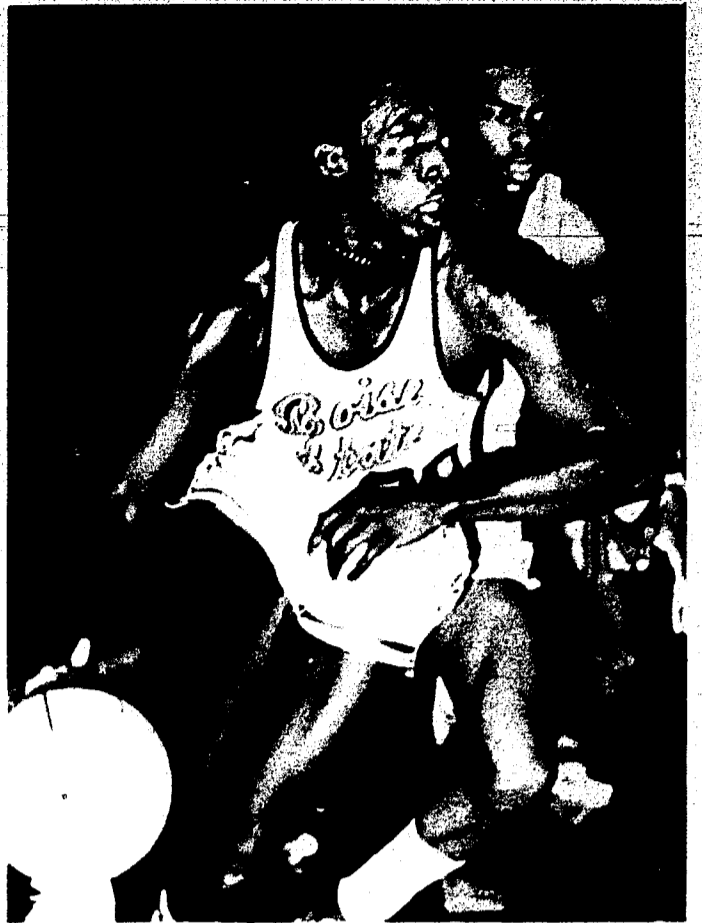
The Broncos next contest will see them tangling with Northern Arizona on Feb. 3 at Flagstaff, Arizona. Then on Feb. 5 Boise will play Weber State at Ogden Utah. Both games are conference games.

BSC Sports Shorts

Interested students are invited to come work-out every Wednesday night from 6 to 8 p.m. on the balcony of the gym, and Sundays at 12 a.m. through 2 p.m. in the auxiliary gym. Beginners welcome. NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.

Club officers are: Lynn Terry-President; Dave Vaheberg-Vice President; Pam Thompson-Secretary; and Terry Thompson-Public Relations.

For further information contact Jim Christopher, chief instructor and advisor at 344-4892.



Forward, Booker Brown, drives across the center line against a Wildcat defender in the Weber Game Jan. 29. Weber downed the Broncos 49-43 in the lowest scoring game on the bronco court this year.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 3	*Northern Arizona at Flagstaff, Arizona
Feb. 5	*Weber State College at Ogden, Utah
Feb. 11	*University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho
Feb. 12	*Gonzaga University at Spokane
Feb. 16	Portland State University at Boise State
Feb. 18	*Gonzaga University at Boise State
Feb. 19	*University of Idaho at Boise State
Feb. 25	*Montana State University at Boise State
Feb. 26	*University of Montana at Boise State
Feb. 29	*Idaho State University at Pocatello, Idaho

*=Big Sky Conference games
ALL HOME GAMES START AT 8 P.M.

Quintet of Broncos down NAU Lumberjacks 92-86

Larry Burke

Boise State's Broncos combined a balanced scoring attack with some solid rebounding work to down the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks 92-86 Friday night. The victory, coupled with losses by Weber and Montana State, threw the Broncos into the thick of the battle for first place in the Big Sky Conference. The win also extended Boise's home court win streak to ten.

Both squads matched points throughout the first half until Booker Brown hit three quick buckets to give the Broncos a 45-37 lead at intermission. In the first half Brown's deadly outside shooting and Steve Wallace's eleven rebounds more than neutralized the quick Axers and their torrid 58% field goal percentage.

Northern Arizona put up a tough checking defense to open the second half, but after a brief cold spell BSC again began to get their offensive machine rolling. The Broncos' other guard, Bob McCollum, led the way with perhaps his best offensive effort of the season.

Midway in the last stanza Coach Murray Satterfield's charges took advantage of a long Lumberjack cold streak and slowly began to build a lead—a lead which at one point in the contest stretched to 21 points. But with four minutes left the

Axers went to work on the deficit and the margin was cut down when the Northern Arizona crew began converting turnovers to points. But the visitors made their come back move too late and time ran out for the Lumberjacks with the final score standing at 92-86.

The Broncos' pair of hustling guards, Booker Brown and Bob McCollum, led the BSC scoring with 22 and 21 points respectively. Greg Bunn added his usual 18 and Steve Wallace

muscled in 16. Wallace also led in rebounds with a very healthy 21 caroms. Teamwise, the Broncos performed much stronger on the boards than expected and outrebounded 58-44 the nation's fifth best team in that department.

Big 6'8" Floyd Mathew put 22 tallies on the scoreboard to lead the visitors from Flagstaff. All Big Sky football star Walt Mannon added 21, despite early foul trouble, and the Axer's top scorer, Charlie Flemons, hit for 16 points.



Mr. Paul Anderson, the World's Strongest man, recently gave a weight lifting clinic in the Boise State Gymnasium. He is consulting with Cheerleader, Tony Smith on a few of the problems of maintaining fitness. Anderson is a former Olympic Weight lifting champion and now tours the country giving lectures and clinics on wight lifting and physical fitness in general. During the demonstration he lifted a table of about 1,000 pounds of BSC student flesh, and then did full deep-knee bends with 600 pounds. Anderson is now 39 years old and expects to reach his strength peak next year. Incidentally his record for the deep-knee bends is 1200 pounds.

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