

4-12-1972

Arbiter, April 12

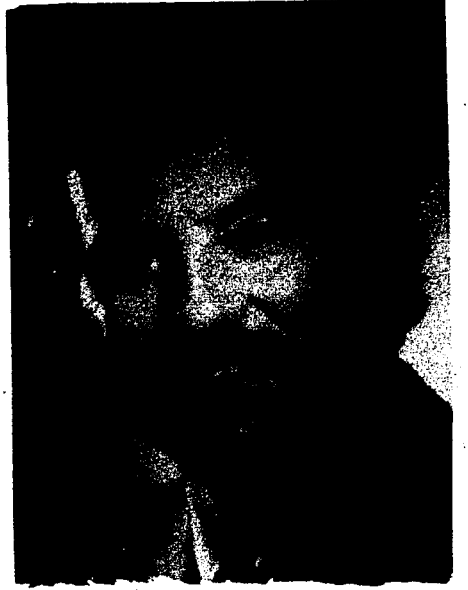
Students of Boise State College

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arbiter



Barnes-Tate controversy



Helen Christensen
Opposing student and administrative reaction concerning BSC Student Coordinator Stanton Tate's recently threatened job change was exposed at last Tuesday's rap session with BSC President Dr. John Barnes.

Speaking to a record-breaking turnout, Barnes defended the administration's position on what has become a controversial issue on the Boise campus and within the local community.

After receiving notification from Barnes that his job as coordinator of student relations was to be dissolved and that he would have to accept the position of assistant to the Dean of Men, Tate called for student support in a meeting last Monday in order that the issue be given a fair and open hearing.

On Tuesday, Barnes staged a rebuttal at his weekly rap session. Using 14 points, Barnes attempted to explain what he called his side of the story. All interested students, faculty and administrators are traditionally invited to attend these sessions, however, Barnes did ask that Tate leave the meeting so as to provide Barnes equal time to present his views.

At the students' request, Tate stayed only briefly at the session and he indicated that he had not planned to attend at all, until several students called him during the meeting, indicating that he should be present to defend himself against some of Barnes' stronger allegations. He couldn't do so then, but speaking to a small group of students later in the day, he was able to explain in detail his position on the issue.

Tate first came to BSC in February of 1971. At that time, Barnes stated, the college was ordinarily not hiring any new personnel. "We took him on in the middle of the year shortly after he lost his position with the State Juvenile Court."

Several students in attendance felt that Barnes was "trying to make Tate look bad" through rather suggestive references to Tate's losing that position. "During the years I worked as a juvenile court judge

in McCall, I experienced the strong support of the youth and parents in the area. I won the Probate Judge election both times I ran, and my work has just recently been written up in the Juvenile Court Journal. I lost the position after serving almost a decade, because the position was changed from an elective post to an appointment of a lawyer. There certainly is no reason for mystery concerning this fact," said Tate.

Said Barnes "He came to me in September of 1971, eight months after he was first employed at BSC, and stated that he didn't want to work under the Dean of Students, Dean Hendry. I gave him the temporary option of reporting directly to me."

Barnes stated that he already had seven other persons reporting directly to him, and adding one more made the burden on him and his office too heavy. "I haven't the time to hold his (Tate's) hand," he said.

"Tate has written to me and we have communicated orally on numerous occasions, but he's never approached me concerning any student welfare issues. He's only come to me with his own personal problems and those issues he's discussed with my office have dealt with his own placement," Barnes said.

Tate's response was as follows: "Last fall when I requested that Barnes allow me to report to him directly instead of the dean of students, he requested of me that he be contacted only in emergency situations, and rightly so. He's a very busy man, I realize, and should not have to be bothered with every little detail. That's why he has various administrators to handle the bulk of minor matters. I made an attempt not to bother him except in emergencies, at his request. There were many times I could have brought up issues concerning student problems, but I instead tried to handle them myself."

Tate has been teaching a class on the study of religion. "The reaction that I've heard about this class has been

good. Many have commented that it is interesting and well-prepared and that Tate is always tolerant of opposing views. He can continue to teach at least one religious class per semester in his new position under the dean of men. Tate has been asking for academic rank, but this would be impossible. Rank is reserved for teaching personnel and Tate does teach a class, but since the college has no department in religion, which is Tate's field, he actually does not need rank. It would not be appropriate at this time for BSC to start a department of religion. The Newman Center and the LDS Center adequately handle the present religious needs of the college, and in any event, BSC is not sectarian in curriculum," stated Barnes.

"Although he has a degree in divinity, Tate is not qualified to teach," added Barnes.

Responding, Tate stated, "I will be 40 this fall, and I can truthfully say that I have had tremendous numbers of experiences in educative matters which has given me a direct knowledge of people, especially youth."

Tate is a graduate of the Princeton Ministry. He is an ordained Episcopal minister who is one out of approximately 1000 who are earning their living outside the ministry. During his nine years as Juvenile Court Judge he gained immense support of both youth and parents. He was one of the select of Idahoans who were invited to attend the National Conference on Juvenile Courts, reporting his work with volunteers in the court.

"Consequently, I come to BSC without a Doctorate or counseling certificate, but with beneficial experience in the field of education and youth guidance.

"Almost all universities throughout the country offer classes in religious studies. One of the best in the United States is at the University of Iowa, which is a public institution where you can earn a graduate degree or doctorate. BSC is just behind the times in this area.

There is a definite need here for inter-departmental studies of religion, not a separate department.

"I see instruction in religion, any religion, as a personal service which helps youth develop their own philosophy of life. The religion class I teach is one of the best attended on campus. I have had all positive reaction from it," Tate said.

Barnes explained Tate's job change. "He has a 1972-1973 contract which he must sign by the 20th of April. The only major difference is that he will no longer report to the president. The current situation has ruined organization in the student services department. I made an exception for Tate, but the concept is not philosophically feasible. It has caused a physical breakdown of communications within the department.

"Everyone would like to report directly to the president, for status, dignity, or some such matter. This seems particularly true in student services, but effective communication is best served if everyone in the departments report to the various deans of those departments.

"If Tate wants to work in student services, he must do so literally. He must work with group affiliation, partnership. This area has made no significant changes in the last five years, it needs change, but it needs the right organization first.

"Tate has not recommended anything that would have been of benefit to the student body at BSC. He has come to me only about those things that would be of benefit to Stan Tate. He does not even try to communicate with the dean of men and the dean of women," Barnes said.

Countered Tate, "I have certain ideas and ideals which I consider to be worthwhile concerning the needs and potentials of the students and the college. Therefore, I want to be in a position at the college whereby I can give the students and college the full benefit of my expertise.

"My views have oftentimes

been at odds with Dean Wilkinson and Dean Hendry. With all my potentials in this area, it naturally would be difficult to accept working in a new job proposed as assistant to the Dean of Men. It was my understanding from Barnes that I would return and work directly under the new dean of students. This was an opportunity I was immensely looking forward to, and I intend to pursue this goal.

"Barnes has stated that he will be creating no new jobs and may not be replacing many of the vacated positions for next year. But he is in fact dissolving my office and creating a new one, that of assistant to the dean of men, which has never before been occupied or needed," Tate stated.

Barnes contends that Tate has offered the students and press the lame excuse that his office is impervious to change. "I see students constantly, I try never to refuse them, no matter how busy my office gets. It is totally unfair of him to say the administration is impervious to student desires and changes."

Tate stated that he is wary of taking students to Barnes because of an experience he encountered in this area when he first came to BSC.

A student, Lynn Lewis, and Lynn Renten, an English instructor, were hesitant of seeing Barnes on an important issue because they did not think he had shown much encouragement of student involvement in this area. So, Dr. Wylly Barsness and I personally took them up to meet Barnes and discuss their plans for a student-controlled conference on state prisons.

"Barnes talked with them at Dr. Barsness's and my instigation and he encouraged them in their plans and said he was interested in contributing to their project. The students came away from the meeting encouraged by Barnes' reaction and interest in them and their plans. I was told that Barnes agreed to be the lead-off speaker for the event, but on the night of the

con't. on page 12

As I see it

by Phil Yerby



As We See It

There is a definite need for an effective ombudsman operating on the BSC campus. A man who is responsive to student needs, effective in counseling and guidance and accepted and trusted by the students he is to serve. A new Dean of Students, an \$18,000 expenditure, would not be necessary if an ombudsman who met these qualifications, was free to operate without unnecessary administrative interference within the present student personnel department.

Such an ombudsman is Stan Tate. Who could be better qualified for this position than the present co-ordinator of student relations. He already has cultivated a great deal of student support and is an administrator who enjoys a unique status among students.

Yet BSC President Dr. John Barnes is trying to stifle Tate in inadequate and ineffective position under the dean of men. One would wonder why this controversy has to be?

It is time Barnes recognized Tate's potential and encouraged him in these operations which most benefit students and the college.

Helen Christensen

Barb Bridwell



Negativism deplored

Dear Editor,

I could not sit idly by without saying something. I have been reading the Arbiter, every issue it has been out, especially prior to and following the ASBSC Elections.

Many things have been said about people in these last few issues (fine, I'm all for freedom of the press) but little has been said about anything good that has happened, surely some good has been done this past year compared to previous administrations.

It's very saddening to pick up a paper and read an article, any article, and never once see a kind word about anyone. Never do you see anyone going out of their way to help but one sees people making accusations, hints, and insinuations to tear down and destroy. But why tear down? To try and get to the bottom of the heap. Isn't it better to guide? We tend to forget that we're human and have feelings and believe it or not we all make mistakes. God help us if we were so perfect we never erred. If anyone out there has never made a mistake, look again. Please flush twice, it's a long way to the River!

Saddened Bystander
Ann Davh

Les Bois , again

Editor, the ARBITER

The first half of the current BSC yearbook makes a nice photograph album, and I suspect that at least a few of the people in the pictures are BSC students. This year's paperback yearbook, although much smaller on the bookshelf than former yearbooks, will last a few months before falling apart, if it's not handled too often.

Lucille Tracada

that I knew Dean Hendry very well, Dean Wilkerson very well (see my column three weeks past) and even had a nodding acquaintance with the Dean of Women.

I told Tate before I could write the story I would have to check some of his allegations and also attempt to discover the reason for the Administration acting in such a fashion.

I told Tate I intended to see Dr. Barnes and would then check back with him. I met Dr. Barnes at his Tuesday "rap session" and questioned him closely concerning Tate's allegations...

Dr. Barnes told me that he had hired Tate, had transferred Tate from under the Dean's authority at Tate's request, and that he thought that Tate was doing a good job in his religion class.

Barnes also told me that he felt that Tate should work in and with the Student Personnel Services on the campus and that Tate should report to someone other than the President.

Barnes also explained that because of the tight-money situation on the campus his own Administrative Assistant (Mr. Gibb) would be working in one of the offices on the campus that needed more personnel. He said that he felt that Tate could work somewhere half a day and still be able to work with the students. Barnes stated that the Financial Aids office was in dire need of personnel and that perhaps Tate could work there parttime... Barnes explained the college policy of sending two people on the trips in question and refuted the other allegations that Tate had related to me...

I then found Tate and told him of my lengthy conversation with Barnes and suggested that his major problem was lack of communication and that I felt strongly that Barnes was quite willing to listen to any reasonable argument.

I also reminded him of the tight money situation (see ARBITER and STATESMAN three weeks ago) and told him that I personally felt that he was going to have to take some type job on the campus if he expected to stay here...

At that same meeting with Tate I told him if I was to write the story I would definitely include both sides (Tate's and Barnes') and I felt that he was misleading some of his followers... I wished Tate luck in his endeavors and told him I would attempt to keep abreast of the situation...

Since that day (about a month ago) I have explained the facts to Tate's followers (Rich, Robinson, Miller, Haight and all

the others who I know that signed the petitions) and also told them they were being misled and lied to and that none of them had done their homework (including Tate) in this particular situation and that if the story was publicized only Tate would lose.

Tuesday Dr. Barnes refuted Tate's allegations during his "rap session"... the story is not over... more about this next week...

I have been writing this column (As I See It) six months... this is most definitely an opinionated column... During these months I have repeatedly criticized the Administration (see Vo-Tech greenhouse story, parking lot at Vo-Tech, many, many, criticisms of Buildings and Grounds) the Legislature, the ASBSC Govt., Saga Foods and others BUT I HAVE ALWAYS HAD FACTS TO SUPPORT MY CRITICISMS... these are the facts about Stan Tate and my criticisms... Dr. Barnes brought Tate here, paid him well, transferred him at his own request, offered to renew his contract and asked only that Tate take a job (Assistant to the Dean) and play by the rules that every other employee on this campus must live by... Tate has drawn his money (twelve grand is a lot of money) and done his own thing in his own way...

Criticisms of Dr. Barnes:

(1) Barnes should never have transferred Tate from under the Dean

(2) Barnes should not have offered Tate another contract

(3) Barnes has not fired him yet (to my knowledge)

Criticisms of Stan Tate:

(1) Tate has misled some students who believed in him

(2) Tate misled me and he didn't know me

(3) Tate (for reasons known only to himself) is the cause of dissent on the campus

(4) Tate has forced me to defend the Administration (I see my role on this newspaper as something other than a defender of the Administration)

(5) Tate has not resigned (to my knowledge)

More about this next week...

As of Friday past Rick Tackman has been paid \$1,802 according to the records in the business office for his contributions to this year's annual (Les Bois)... I still think this is TOO MUCH MONEY FOR THE EDITOR OF THE LES BOIS TO MAKE AND HE IS NOT THROUGH YET...

More about this next week...

Here we go again... this story begins about six weeks ago... one afternoon I was in the Union when Jim Rich (a member of the infamous Les Bois staff) approached me and suggested I sign a petition... having witnessed the immature and childish petitions that have been on the campus lately (see petition about President's house) I read the offered petition carefully and discovered that this petition concerned a man named Stan Tate. I have been a student on this campus two years (both of these years active in student affairs) and this was the first time I had heard or seen this man's name. This petition stated that the undersigned students (those who signed the petition) testified that Stan Tate was a unique, exceptional, outstanding etc. etc. type of individual and that petitioners were protesting the way that Stan Tate was being mistreated. I questioned Rich closely and found that he could offer no facts regarding this alleged mistreatment... he said, "Stan is a good guy and they are trying to get him"... Rich also suggested that I should write about it.

I (smelling a good story) immediately began to check with the other people whose name I recognized on the petition. None of these people could give me any information that I felt I could write about without reporting rumors or gossip.

I then sought out Stan Tate and identified myself and listened to his story. Tate told me many things, mainly that the Dean of Students doesn't like him, that the Dean of Student Personnel doesn't like him, and that Dr. Barnes doesn't like him and that all three were giving him trouble and getting in his way... I asked him why he thought these people were giving him a hard time and exactly what was his position? Tate told me that he was Co-ordinator of Student Affairs and that he was getting a hard time because the Administration did not approve of his rapport with the students. He also mentioned that he was not given permission to go on several trips that he wanted to go on representing the college. He also stated that the Administration was insisting that he take a job that would interfere with his activities with the students. I told him that I was puzzled because of the fact that I had served in the ASBSC Senate last year, had served on the Financial Advisory Board a year, and had been writing for the Arbiter for six months and had never seen him or even heard of him... I also stated

The student government and the student press

The following is reprinted with the permission of Dwight Jensen. It was originally broadcast by KBOI radio on April 7.

One thing that bothers a reporter from time to time is why he and his colleagues are so good and all those new young reporters just coming into the business are so rotten. We old-timers were never that bad, and if we were, or are, we certainly don't want to think about it. It's like the story of Merriman Smith, the White House correspondent for United Press International. When he was in his middle fifties covering the Kennedy assassination and having to run here and run there, someone asked him why such an old man was assigned to such a physically difficult story as a Presidential trip, and he answered, "Because nobody else could do it as well."

But getting away from the vanity and nonsense, it is a matter of concern to a serious reporter about how new young reporters are being trained. A lot of people probably assume that reporters come from schools of journalism and work on their college newspapers. But in many ways, college newspapers are not especially good training grounds, not for newspaper reporters and not even for newspaper readers.

This comes to mind because I've been informed—news travels even to Idaho Falls—that the student body president-elect at Boise State College plans to dump the newspaper editor. I've only seen two or three copies of the ARBITER and couldn't begin to give a critical evaluation of it, but whether it's a good paper or a bad paper is not the point. The point is that in this day and age, when America's college students are demanding that they be put on the same level as adults, when they are demanding that they be given the vote and the right to drink rye whiskey and rock candy even without the rock candy, when they are demanding freedom from administrators, freedom from parents, and freedom from flunking out, and when they are demanding, vigorously and properly, their full constitutional rights, they are also demanding a government-controlled college press.

To some extent they're even demanding a government-controlled public press. A number of college students believe government at the federal level should step in and exercise more control over what is put on radio and television, even into newspapers.

But primarily, they expect their student government to control their student newspaper. And student government

is quite willing to do it. After all, student government on American campuses has precious little else to do. Student government has no real power, and student government officials are not responsible to the electorate because 999 times out of a thousand they aren't going to run for reelection anyway. And the students know this. Only about ten percent of any given student body votes in student body elections, which is partly the usual apathy that college-age people have toward anything that doesn't directly affect them that day, such as food or a place to park, but is partly the fact that even a college student recognizes Nowheresville when he crosses into the city limits.

Meanwhile, the student drive for independence combined with the student's natural disdain for starting anywhere except at the top have combined to make most college newspapers not worth reading. This is because they contain little or no news, and what there is is not well handled. Most college newspaper writers aren't there to report the news. They are there to give the world the benefit of their splendid opinions. If they can be a columnist or editorial writer, great. If not, they'll write their opinions into the news columns. They call this advocacy journalism, which is Latin for, I don't know how to write a story, but I know what I believe. Today.

And their drive for independence has resulted in faculty advisors being declared persona non grata, so no one is around to help the youngsters find out what journalism is all about.

The new student body president tells me he is getting rid of the editor because the editor cannot control his staff. Asking a college student to control the staff of a college newspaper is like asking a kid with a pony cart to control six span of Missouri mules the first time they've been harnessed in the spring.

Anyway, college students learn to read a government-controlled press that is short on news and chock-full of opinion. So they come to believe in adult life that the press is, or ought to be, government-controlled, and that its contents are unreliable.

There must be a better way.

Dwight Wm. Jensen

The student press and the student government

Reprinting Dwight Jensen gives me, as editor of the ARBITER, an opportunity to express some of my ideas on the hiring and firing of student editors.

I firmly believe that the student body president or some representative of the general student body should have the authority to hire and fire student editors.

Under the present system the student body president appoints editors and the Senate is to give its consent to the appointment. To fire an editor, the president only has to present a letter showing cause to the student Senate. The Senate cannot stop the firing. It would be an improvement in the system if the Senate were given the final word on dismissal, as it has with appointment, but this is only a minor point.

The important facet is that the students pay for both the ARBITER and the annual. Because they pay

for them, they own them. Anyone who owns something has the right to exercise control of it.

And it seems to me that the most realistic way for over 9,000 students to exercise that control is through their elected officials.

I turned in my resignation to the Senate during the special meeting held on Wednesday. I did not do it with a grudge. I have offered to continue putting out the paper until a successor is chosen, and I will be willing to help that successor get started on the paper if he or she desires.

As for next year, I plan to remain involved in student government and in committees. I have applied for other positions and if I receive one of those positions I will work, and I hope I get the chance to work.

I feel compelled to thank Mr. Jensen for his comments, and I must agree with his comments

about student press staff members who only want to write opinion and not straight news. And his forty mule analogy is not far from wrong, even if it is not too complimentary. But I still must say that the students own the ARBITER and should control it.

LARRY HAIGHT

CREDITS

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

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the Arbitrer office by Monday noon of the week in which publication is desired. All letters submitted must be signed. Names will be withheld from publication upon request.

The Arbitrer reserves the right to edit or reject letters submitted for publication.

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

Democratic Party Presidential selection procedure

STUDENTS, STAFF AND FACULTY MAY SUBMIT THEIR ORIGINAL WRITINGS FOR CONSIDERATION IN BOISE STATE COLLEGE'S LITERARY MAGAZINE, THE COLD-DRILL, 1972-73 ISSUE. MATERIALS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED IN XEROX COPY AS THEY CANNOT BE RETURNED, TO THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT SECRETARY, CONNIE JACOBS, LA 201.

VISTA and Peace Corps are looking for physical education, business, education, nursing, and liberal arts graduates to serve in 49 states and in 55 countries abroad.

Both programs are in low-income areas and both maintain the goals of training people to help themselves.

Kitty Wynkoop, a Peace Corps volunteer in Iran from 1968-70, and Eric Thompson, who served in Upper Volta, West Africa are on campus in the College Union through Friday, April 24 to talk to prospective Peace Corps-VISTA volunteers.

The State of Idaho is offering a summer work experience program in Idaho State Government to twelve students between their junior and senior year at our major universities.

The "intern" positions are open to students in any major field, but preferences will be given to students with accounting, business, economics, law, or political science training. Placement will be in Boise in an office that can best utilize the students training and interests. The assignment begins June 5, 1972, and continues through August 4, 1972. Compensation will be a total of \$500 per student, payable at \$250 at the end of each month of service.

Application should be made by April 20, 1972, and selection will be made by May 1, 1972. Applicants should apply in writing, stating qualifications and reasons for desiring the assignment. Applications should be mailed to D. E. Chilberg, Budget Director, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83707.

William Kunstler, Chicago Seven attorney, will address Boise State College students Monday, April 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom. Admission is \$1.00 for the general public and free to students with I.D. cards.

A social hour will follow the lecture.

Kunstler has also defended the Black Panthers, the Catonsville Nine and the Berrigan brothers.

The author of Beyond a Reasonable Doubt, and Deep in My Heart, Kunstler is an Associate Professor of Law at the New York University Law School. He is speaking in conjunction with the campus Law and Order forum.

The Pops Concert Committee would like to be able to serve the Students of Boise State better so they are funning the following survey. Would you like to see the CARPENTERS come to Boise State?

Please list five groups that you would like to see the committee try to get for performances on the Boise State College Campus.

Please turn in this article to the Activities office with your comments.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE HEARD ON WHAT YOU WANT. SO SPEAK!!!

The first step for Idahoans in the selection of the Democratic nominee for President will be held at 8:00 p.m. April 17, 1972 in each of Ada County's six legislative districts, according to Wally Smith, Ada County Democratic Chairman. Any person who will be eligible to vote for president in the November election can participate in the nominating caucuses.

A participant needs only to sign a statement declaring himself a Democrat, Smith added. At the district caucuses, delegates will be chosen to

attend the state delegate selection to be held on June 16, 1972. At that state meeting, delegates will be picked to go to the party's national convention in Miami Beach in July.

Democratic legislative district chairmen will preside over separate caucus meetings in each new legislative district (under the reapportionment plan passed by the 1971 legislature). The Ada County Districts, chairmen and their meeting places are:

Dist. 14: (generally Northwest Boise, Star and Eagle) Gay Davis, Temporary Chairman; Ballroom, Boise

Hotel.

Dist. 15: (generally the Boise Bench area and East Boise, south of Warm Springs Ave.) Byron Johnson, Chairman; Capitol City Room, Boise Hotel.

Dist. 16: (generally West Boise and Garden City) Carol Humphrey, Chairman; St. Stephen's Parish Hall, 2206 N. Cole Rd.

Dist. 17: (generally North Boise and East Boise, north of Warm Springs Ave.) Glenn Selander, Chairman; Immanuel United Methodist Church, 14th & Eastman.

Dist. 18: (generally South

Boise and 2nd Bench) John Caylor, Chairman; Holiday Inn, Vista Ave. at Interstate 80.

Dist. 19: (generally Meridian, Kuna, Melba and Owyhee County) Sara Ewing, Temporary Chairman; Legion Hall, Meridian.

Information about the caucus procedure and the new district boundaries is available by contacting the Ada County Democratic Headquarters (Room 422-Idaho Building, Phone 343-6564). Smith extended an invitation to all Democrats interested in grassroots government to attend so that their voices can be heard.

Princeton develops new teacher education test

PRINCETON, N.J.—A new program that allows students to evaluate the performance of their teachers has been developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Besides allowing students a chance to express their views anonymously about courses and teachers, it also gives instructors an objective way to monitor their own performance and progress.

Called the Student Instructional Report (SIR), the program is an effort to improve instruction based on responses

to an ETS-designed questionnaire supplied to students by the colleges themselves.

The questionnaire was developed by ETS researchers with the aid of college faculty members and students. It is composed of questions about specific teaching practices and more general topics including such queries as:

—Did the instructor encourage students to think for themselves?


—Were the course objectives made clear?

Institutional Research Program provides colleges and universities with a variety of methods to use in evaluation and self-study programs.

The Esquire Club has presented to the Boise State College Library a complete file of the Stars and Stripes, the official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces of World War I. This rare collection will be housed in the rare book room.

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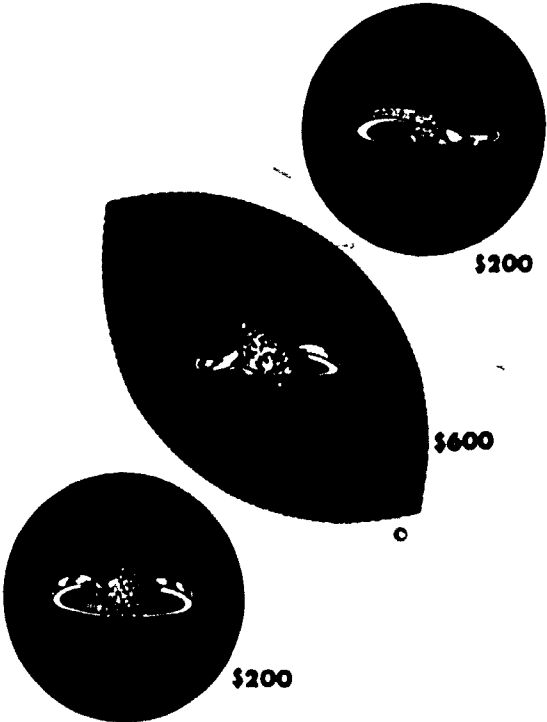
How much effort did students put into the course?

—Were students informed of how they would be evaluated?

The ETS questionnaire also includes questions about a student's reasons for taking the course and the grade he expects to receive. In addition, an instructor is free to include questions of his own to learn more about factors unique to his particular class. The questionnaire results are reported for each class as group, not for individual students.

Student evaluation of teachers is not a new concept. The procedure has been used for some time at various institutions, but ETS says SIR should provide an instructor with information to compare his performance with others in his discipline on a national scale. The program is available to institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

More information about SIR may be obtained by contacting: Institutional Research Program for Higher Education Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.




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Illustrations slightly enlarged



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WILLIAM KUNSTLER

Law and Order Symposium

Monday

10:00-4:00-Film-Law & Order in Big Four
2:00-4:00-Panel discussion on Penal Reform-

Snack Bar;

Members of panel:

1. Robert Arneson-Director of Law Enforcement
2. Glen Jeffes-Associate Administrator of state penitentiary
3. Inmate of state penitentiary

8:00-10:00-William Kunstler, Ball Room

Tuesday

10:00-4:00-Film, Angela Davis: Portrait of a Revolutionary in Big Four

2:00-4:00 Panel Discussion on Values of Dissent in a Political System.

Members of panel:

1. John Runft-Constitutional Lawyer
2. Sara Mutzundar-One World Crusade
3. Glen Selander-Human Rights Commission-English Prof.

4. Charles Smith-John Birch Society American Negro

8:00-10:00-Pat Paulsen

SHE'S NOBODY'S BABY-And she'll be on campus Friday, April 14 at 1 p.m. She's Rose Bowman, candidate for U.S. Senate, and she will meet with students under the clock on Friday to discuss their ideas and issues. If you want to influence the senatorial race, and bring government around to the students, come meet with Rose, under the clock, this Friday.

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Music festival

Compositions by several Boise State College students will be premiered during the upcoming "Contemporary Festival of Music" being presented by the BSC Department of Music May 1st-5th. The theme of this year's festival, now in its second consecutive year, is "Music of Our Time".

Since the great majority of compositions performed in concert and recital come from the "standard" literature and well-known composer, there is little call for the talented student-composer to demonstrate his art. By

Tri-Delt scholarship

Susan Earl, Service Projects Chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority, has announced that Pat Murray is the recipient of the Joan E. Richardson Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship amounts to \$100.

Murray will be entered in the Delta Delta Delta National Scholarship competition. The national scholarship is \$1000.

Murray is a junior majoring in Office Administration and Business Education.

performing these student compositions, we are providing an outlet to music which most probably would remain unplayed and unheard. In addition to the support lent to the student, performance of these works gives emphasis to the scope and sphere of the creative arts here on campus.

Compositions were selected by a committee of students and a faculty advisor on the basis of originality of idea, form, and musical treatment. The committee has chosen the following composers and their compositions to be performed at the upcoming festival:

Richard J. Beaver—Piano Suite No. 1 and Mono Prelude and Diversity

Gary Paul Kautenberg—See Sally, Dick, and Jane

Cathy Portsche—Suite for Two Violins

Patricia Schroeder—Piano Suite No. 1

Mark Wilson—Sicilienne and March

Also to be performed is a composition by Ramon Vanderpool entitled Clarinet Fugue. Vanderpool is a composition student of Dr. C. Griffith Bratt and is a student at N.N.C.

Pat Paulsen for President



"Pat Paulsen Looks At the 70's", a lecture as current as tomorrow's headlines, will be delivered by the famed humorist at Boise State College on April 18.

The lecture, which is described as an analytical look at the major problems affecting mankind in the next decade, will deal with such issues as the sexual revolution, drugs, astrology, religion, ecology, and politics. Each subject will be supplemented with motion picture film and other visual aids.

Paulsen's appearance at BSC is part of a national college and university lecture tour which will take the former presidential candidate to more than 100 campuses throughout the country.

This is Paulsen's first national tour since his narrow defeat in the 1968 presidential derby and

is considered by many political pundits to be the forerunner of a full-blown campaign for the 1972 nomination by his Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party.

Paulsen, who is particularly able to articulate and communicate with young adults, believes that his sudden rise to popularity began with those "public service editorials" he used to deliver on the Smothers Bros. Comedy Hour, which drew up to 15,000 fan letters a week.

"I did 14 of those pieces," he said recently, "and as they were nearing an end, we realized that we would have to think up something new. It was about then the presidential race started humming and I decided to run for the highest office in the land. It was only a natural extension of what I'd been doing."

Pat's campaign, which almost all political observers agree was

the most unique in the nation's history, took him on a tour of 43 states in eight months in search of "votes." He estimates that he received some 200,000 to 300,000 write-in votes, a figure which astounded leaders in both national parties.

With the election resolved, President Nixon, recognizing the formidable opponent he had had, graciously saw to it that, when passing out the new Administration's Inaugural license plates, Pat's was designated No. 0000. (President Nixon's was only No. 1.)

In his lecture series, Pat will disclose his future political plans in his typical non-political fashion.

But whether or not he runs again, Pat Paulsen is one politician who has the facility of making the public laugh with him—not at him as seems to be the case with some of our more prominent national leaders.

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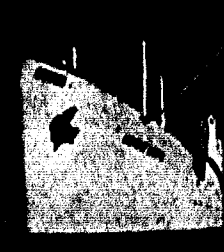
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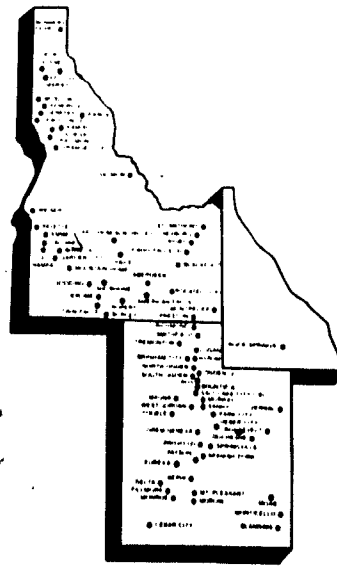
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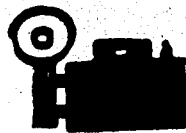
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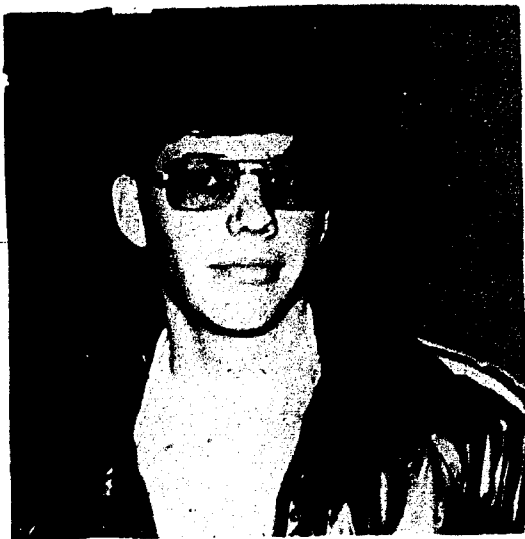
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QUESTION: The Student Health Center has requested an additional \$3.50 increase for the expansion of its services. Would you be in favor of the proposed increase in student fees to cover this increase?



Steve Pyle, Freshman, Criminology

I am against the increase because I don't use the Student Health Center. I don't know how many people use the center, but I doubt if the number is too high.



Gloria Fastabend, Senior, History

Yes. This fee is needed to bring the Health Services up to a level in which more service can be given. It will make the school less dependent on the community hospitals, and the expansion will make the center much more convenient and practical.



Cathy Mutch, Graduate
Student health fees are not exhorbitant but fees for the same services elsewhere are. How far would \$3.50 take you in just one trip to the doctor's office? The facilities available are inadequate but the urgency for improving them is something one can't appreciate until one needs them, and then, of course, it's too late.



LuJeah Manship, Freshman, General

I don't use any of the services that the health center offers so I personally think it's a waste of money.



Murray Clements, Senior, Education

An increase would be favorable since the already existing facility is in need of many improvements. The first and most important improvement was made by the school which was hiring a qualified doctor, on call at all times of the day. Now it would be feasible that the students could contribute to the improvement as well as become aware of the services that are offered—in which case, this newspaper could assist by posting hours open, services offered, etc.



Ken Wernhoff, Freshman, Gen. Business

I don't know how other kids feel, but I don't have much use for the Health Center and I really wouldn't be in favor of an increase.



Karen Price, Sophomore, Physical Therapy

I really don't know how much the center is used by the students. If a study can show that there is a need for expansion then I would be more than willing to pay the \$3.50. If there isn't a need then perhaps the money could be used elsewhere.



John Eichmann, Junior, Theatre Arts

I feel it would be justified if the student body could be made fully aware of the services available at the Center. I am not sure of how much we are paying now for health insurance, but it seems to be a fair shake. That is, if it is fully utilized.



The 44th Annual Academy Awards

by Wolfe Davitt

Holding the world renowned silent-film star Charlie Chaplan for its final crown tiara, the motion picture academy's award presentation this week was a visually stunning, enjoyable event. And will it should be. A craft, a perfected medium, the motion picture unifies artisans in a way that a painting, a book, a sculpture cannot. It deserves tribute, solely on artistic and professional merit.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION produced by Philip D'Antoni was the picture of the year. Winning five coveted awards, it included: best actor (Gene Hackman), best screenplay (Ernest Tidyman), best editing (Jerry Greenberg), best director (William Friedkin).

Jane Fonda was chosen best actress for her role in **KLUTE**. Throughout the awards ceremony, Miss Fonda looked suspiciously like she had a signpost stuffed beneath her seat. With the announcement she had won—which in effect saves her career—she became instantly animated and assumed the part of gracious recipient.

There were four hosts for the event: Helen Hayes, Alan King, Sammy Davis Jr. and Jack Lemon. Alan King, with stylish stage expertise did the best job of it. Jack Nicholson presented

scenes from "Best Picture" nominees.

Bob Hope, the perennial host Academy Awards night was ignored by film moguls. Only noticeable in the past year, are we aware that Mr. Hope has become an unfunny comedian. There are at least two reasons besides his health. Fortune Magazine in 1968 estimated Mr. Hope's personal wealth at over 150 million dollars (due largely to California real estate holdings in Malibu Canyon). With his recent publicized attempt to buy-back -our-POW's, his clown image was over-burdened. He did manage to come through on Award's night with a loose, hastily prepared script and presented a one-hour preface to the big event.

Best supporting actor award went to Ben Johnson in **"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"**. Best supporting actress was Cloris Leachman for the same movie. **SUMMER OF '42** won best original music, by Michel Legrand. Isaac Hayes, who won the best song award for **SHAFT**, steered through a tunnel of groping arms and emerged into a writhing group of gymnastic dancers in what was the most bedazzling stage number; Ron Fields was choreographer.

FIDDLER ON THE FOOF which had been on stage in New York City playing to delighted audiences for quite some time, won three awards—best cinematography (Oswald Morris) best achievement in sound (G.K. McCallum and David Hildyard), and best music adaptation (John Williams).

The one and only Tennessee Williams, who for over a decade was the most brilliant and formidable playwright on Broadway until he succeeded in marinating his brain (with alcohol) in the sixties, made a rare public appearance to present writing awards. Best screenplay (based on material from another medium) award

went to Tidyman for **THE FRENCH CONNECTION**. The best story and screenplay (based on factual material) award went to Paddy Chayefsky for **THE HOSPITAL**.

Paddy Chayefsky was required reading in college playwriting courses as early as 1959. He was a tremendous success, along with Rod Serling for early television one-hour live plays. Something happened around 1960 when he wrote the screenplay **THE GODDESS** starring Kim Stanley. This story, based on the rise and fall of Marilyn Monroe, left Chayefsky grappling with playwright Arthur Miller ("Death of a Salesman"), who just happened to be married to Miss Monroe at the time. If he followed through with plans for the picture, he was to expect a Hollywood blacklist notoriety.

The picture produced and distributed, Chayefsky faded away. **THE HOSPITAL**, a decade later, produced by "Arthur Hiller" with a dis-jointed, incohesive plot and medical mumbo jumbo thrown in at random, opened in Boise the last week of February. It was described by this reviewer as "a domestic M-A-S-H, a sick humor permeates . . ." Paddy Chayefsky has his Oscar, well deserved, but not earned with the writing of this particular picture.

Best foreign language film of the year went to Vittorio DeSica for **THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS**. Best documentary production was Manuel Arango and Robert Amrans for **SENTINELS OF SILENCE**. Costume design awards went to Yvonne Blake and Antonio Castillo for **NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA**. Animated short subjects award to Ted Petok for **THE CRUNCH BIRD**. Best special visual effects to Danny Lee, Eustace Lycett, Alan Maley for **BEDKNOBS AND**

BROOMSTICKS.

Showing a sore Achilles heel throughout the festivities in the form of coffee, gasoline, GMC, soap et al, our celluloid gods and goddesses smiled through. The evening was pure enjoyment for

the motion picture medium is sacrosanct; we can still vacariously live another life in the confines of a comfortable theatre staring in bemuse and affection at the doings on the silver screen.

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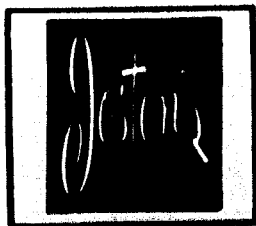
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The Crises of Earth

Lehman Brighman

by Walter Christensen
(Editorial note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with experts' views in the environmental field)

A member of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, Barry Commoner, claims in a published paper for that organization that we are headed for severe crises in the future. Not only does the future look grim, the troubles are already upon us at the present time.

In his paper, "The Ecological Facts of Life", Commoner states:

"The survival of all living things—including man—depends on the integrity of the complex web of biological processes which comprise the earth's ecosystem. However, what man is doing now violates this fundamental requisite for human existence. . . . With tragic perversity we have linked much of our productive economy to precisely those features of technology which are ecologically destructive."

Commoner uses a series of concrete examples to show exactly how technology or other human activity wreaks havoc in the cyclical balances of the biosphere. An outstanding

instance is our sewage-treatment technology—a technique whereby harmful organic wastes are converted to harmless substances that can be assimilated by the aquatic ecosystem. Since the eco-system is circular, an imbalance occurs, since an excessive amount of converted wastes—now inorganic nutrients—causes an overgrowth of algae in the waters. This prevents the latter from photosynthetically producing adequate amounts of oxygen in surface waters, resulting in drastic depletion of living organisms here and even in Commoner points to Lake Erie as the most dramatic instance of this tragic imbalance.

The same disturbance in the eco-system occurs in the case of the basic nitrogen-cycle on land. The recent introduction of feedlots in agricultural communities has caused over-saturation of nitrates in surface-waters. These feedlots make for heavy concentration of organic waste in small areas and instead of being converted—as normally—to humus, the excessive wastes are converted to ammonia and nitrate. Nitrates are then filtered into the ground-water or surface-waters

in such heavy concentrations that the purity or sanitary conditions of ponds, rivers, wells, and other publicly used waters are jeopardized.

The use of insecticides is another bad instance of technology's disruption of harmony. Pests which attack a particular plant are automatically kept in check by their ability to spread onto other food-plants, and other insects which parasite on them exert a heavy control on the pest populations. In the case of cotton-pests, control through insecticides killed off some of the pests which attacked cotton, but afterwards new insect species attacked the cotton which had never before been done. These newly created "pests" furthermore are becoming more and more immune to insecticides. Thus, Barry Commoner sees our biosphere as presently steering a suicidal course. The only redemption would be radical changes in technological practices that could work in harmony with the total eco-system. But "radical change" unfortunately is often nowadays a synonym for "no change at all."

Indian intelligence

insulted by whites

"It is an insult to Indian intelligence to have the white man running Indian affairs," said Lehman Brighman, president of the United Native Americans, in a speech March 29 sponsored by the American Indian Institute. Brighman is the editor and publisher of the militant Indian newspaper, "The Warpath" and is a graduate of the University of Southern California at Berkeley.

The United Native Americans was established three years ago by Brighman to unite Indians. The only Indian organization prior to the UNA was the National Congress of American Indians, an organization which, according to Brighman would "Make the NAACP look militant."

Brighman said that Indians are just now becoming aware of their heritage, as the Blacks and Chicanos have already done. He said that the traditional image of the non-violent Indian is not necessarily true.

"The Indians are the greatest fighting race the world has ever known. The blood of Indians stain every inch of this land. We started militarism, by wiping out Custer."

The history taught in U.S. schools is not American history at all, Brighman said. It is European history taught under the guise of U.S. history. The reason for this is that Indians, who are native Americans are seldom mentioned.

"The fact that Columbus discovered America is the biggest farce," Brighman said. "He was some dumb-ass honkey who was lost."

Education, Brighman stressed, is the way to get ahead in the white man's world. "You can't fight with bows and arrows and tomahawks anymore. You can do a lot more with pencils and pens."

One of the Indians biggest problems is the Bureau of Indian Affairs. One-half of all BIA personnel are non-Indians, according to Brighman.

Brighman stated, "The commissioner is appointed by the President and we have no say in it."

He cited as an example Louis Bruce, the present commissioner of the BIA. "He knows a lot about cows but little about the needs of Indians."

Since the post of commissioner is a presidential appointment, everytime a new administration takes office, the BIA gets a new commissioner. "It changes course every four to eight years," Brighman said.

"The BIA teaches mental genocide," Brighman said. "They couldn't even tell you how many Indians they have."

Eighty per cent of the BIA's budget went to administration last year, Brighman said. "They are supporting more non-Indians than Indians," he contended. Brighman further said that \$10 million was sent back last year.

"The BIA is trying to make a race of common laborers out of the Indians. They teach our children mechanics when we need doctors and lawyers," he stated. Brighman said that there are only 20 Indian Ph.D.'s in the country.

Brighman said another problem to the Indians are the IQ tests the children are made to take. "The IQ test does not measure your ability, rather it tests what basic knowledge you have," he said. Indian children who are not exposed to the

typical products the white man uses would, naturally, have a supposedly lower IQ.

"Many children on reservations don't even know how to speak English by the time they are in first grade," Brighman stated. These children are tested about their basic knowledge and they do poorly because of their lack of knowledge about the English language, and then they are called retarded.

"How would you white man like it if we made up a test in Cherokee and ask you to take it and do well," Brighman challenged.

Brighman gave many examples of the sub-standard schooling Indian children receive. One example, close to home, was that of the Intermountain Indian school in Utah.

"There are only two or three Indian teachers there among over 1600 children," he said.

The school does not serve coffee, according to Brighman, because 85 per cent of the personnel are Mormon. "More than that though, they force the Mormon faith on these children. When the school heard I was coming to investigate they told the children that I was communist and that I was funded by the Chinese Reds."

The school has a chronic problem with alcohol. "If a student comes in drunk they put him in drunk tank and shoot him full of thiorazine."

Brighman explained that thiorazine was a depressant, and that when used in conjunction with alcohol could cause death.

This school is just a typical example of the schools Indians are put in, Brighman said. And until Indians stand up and protest, schools like this will continue to exist.

Brighman summed up his talk with a plea to Indians to be proud of their heritage.

"Be proud of who you are. Wear it like a badge."

By Barb Bridwell

Environmental protection

The economic impact of environmental protection will be discussed in a symposium at Boise State College Friday in conjunction with the Idaho Academy of Sciences meeting. The symposium will be on the first day of the two-day Academy annual gathering.

Participants in the symposium will be Wallace N. Cory, Boise Cascade Corporation; Dr. Cecil E. Johnson, Riverside City College, Riverside, California; and Dr. Robert Zeller, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Seattle, Washington. The moderator will be Dan Smede, KTVB news director. The symposium will be at 2 p.m. in Room 206 of the Boise State College Liberal Arts Building.

Cory, who works in environmental protection for Boise Cascade, was named the Outstanding Young Engineer in Idaho, 1972, by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers. He will speak on "Quality Environment and a Viable Economy."

Dr. Johnson, professor of sociology at Riverside City College, is the editor of "ECHO-Crisis" and author of numerous papers on the environment. His address is entitled "A Biologist Comments on the Environment."

Dr. Zeller, director for District 10, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Seattle, will talk on "Current and Projected Trends in Federal Environmental Programs and Policies Related to the Cost of a Clean Environment."

Dr. Johnson will also be the speaker at a buffet dinner in the College Union Building the first night of the Academy of Science. His dinner speech is entitled "Environmental Prejudices."

Program Chairmen Dr. Monte Wilson and Dr. Robert Juola said the welcoming address at the opening session of the symposium will be given by Dr. John B. Barnes, President of Boise State College.

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Varsity grid crew routs Alums 54 -26 in second annual spring pigskin test

by Bill Michels

Despite the efforts of specialist Dr. Bullington, Boise State College Vice-President, and a blocking play which involved the entire Alumni team on the final touchdown, the Bronco Varsity squad trampled the Alums to the tune of 54-26 in the second annual Alumni-Varsity football game last Saturday.

Tony Knap's Varsity crew proved that there is no substitution for long hours of practice, as they coasted to a 34-0 lead at the half.

Fem tracksters look good for season opener

Women's track is off to a fast start, and according to Coach Connie Thorngren, "The team is progressing well, and we should have a pretty good squad." The season opens for the BSC speedsters April 22 when they host several other schools in the Boise State Invitational. Expected here for the meet will be Eastern Oregon College, Northwest Nazarene, and the College of Idaho. Several other colleges have expressed interest, but have not given Thorngren the final word yet.

"We have several new faces this year, but our relays look especially good," added the BSC coach. Thorngren mentioned three performers who have stood out in practice. Jackie Killian has put together an outstanding 11.1 hundred yard dash, and will be counted on to bring home the blue ribbons in the sprints. Toni Balderrama is another sprinter who can out the yards behind her in a hurry. She also is an outstanding long jumper. Also praised by her coach was Diane Westbrook, a returning shotputter.

Thorngren summed up the new prospects by saying "They all look good, but we could use more people." So far twenty are out for the team. Practice sessions are held at 1:30 p.m., but individual workouts can be arranged by contacting Mrs. Thorngren.

Following the BSC meet the team will travel to ISU April 28-29 and then to LaGrande May 6 for the Northwest District meet.

The Alums, who were coached by Dee Pankratz and his Borah staff, climbed onto the scoreboard early in the second half when Larry Smith went around the outside on a left sweep and scampered in for the TD.

The Alums, at one point, were faced with a fourth and 40 situation and sent Dr. Bullington in to punt. Instead of punting, Bullington faked it and sped downfield for the first down. The good doctor was gingerly tackled after an exceptional run and secured the needed yardage

for the first down with a slight stretch of the rules.

The Alums managed their last touchdown with seven seconds remaining when Charlie Fields ran 60 yards for the marker, with the whole Alumni squad coming off the bench and blocking for him.

The varsity alternated Jim McMillan, Art Berry and Ron Autele at the quarterback slot, and the Alums went with Pat Ebright, Hal Zimmerman and Eric Guthrie.

The Bronco Varsity looked quite polished for so early in the

year and exhibited considerable potential in their running game. Autele showed great running plays, scrambling out of impossible situations and turning them into first down triumphs. This scrambling quarterback will be worth keeping an eye on.

The varsity's ground game had some new names in it which should be popping up more frequently as time goes by. Clint McKinney and Chester Gray (the Gray Ghost) hammered out a big share of the yardage and it looks like they will be vying for top spots on this year's team.

A bright spot on the Varsity's defense was Bill White. White made bonejarring tackles all day long, showing speed and agility at the same time. He could be a real asset to the Broncos.

Boise State has undeniably lost some great talent to graduation this year, but with all the new faces around and still a storehouse of talented personnel from last year, Boise State's football program looks to be quite healthy at the moment and should be a competitive force throughout the season.

Boise keglers place 4th, 5th in tourney

Boise State keglers recently held and placed fourth and fifth in the National Bowling Team Championship Tournament held at the Cosmopolitan Lanes in Boise last week.

The competition lasted three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—with six hours of bowling a day.

First place in the men's competition went to Colorado State University with 14,200 points. They came into the tourney with a 9 to 6 record. Second place was taken by the University of California at Davis with 14,092 points. That team also had a 9 to 6 record.

Third place was taken by Fort Hays Kansas State with 13,529 points. BSC followed with fourth place. Other schools entered were San Jose State in fifth and Clarion State from Pennsylvania in sixth place.

High game for the men went to Bob Roy from CSU with 289 and 1 705 in a three game series.

High series went to Roger Brannon with 706 points in three games.

In the women's competition, Oklahoma State walked away with first with 12,719 points. Second place went to San Diego Mesa with 12,673 points followed by Colorado State in third, Idaho State in fourth and Boise State in fifth. Sixth place went to North Illinois.

The high game went to Linda Ramsey of BSC with 235 points. She also won the high series competition with 616 points. The BSC women's team shot the highest single game—995 points.

According to Kent Kehler, "The tournament was a big success." Although donations brought in were not as high as expected, the costs of the tournament were all taken care of. Next year the BSC team is looking for a national sponsor and a bigger turnout, as the Broncos want to host the 1973 tourney.

Bronc thins to host dual meet April 15 with UofN

This Saturday BSC will be the host for a dual track meet between the Broncos and a team from the University of Nevada at Reno. Action will begin at 1 p.m.

The Boise State thins finally came into their own last weekend at Nampa when they ran over eight other schools enroute to a successful defense of their Northwest Nazarene Invitational title.

It was the Bronco's first time

in the winner's circle this season. Placing second behind BSC's 82 points was Ricks College with 75.

The victory was especially sweet for Boise because they failed to place a man in five events. It was the usual depth in the distances and great individual efforts that spelled the difference.

Top point man for the Broncos was again Mike Bennett. This week Lewis tried the speedster in some new events, and the experiment payed off. Bennett won the high and intermediate hurdles, ran in the winning 440 relay team and took second in the high jump.

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Boise State keglers, first in nation to host collegiate nationals

by Larry Burk

Last year the CUB Game Room manager Kent Kehler had a dream. He wanted to get all of the nation's top bowling teams together and have a grand roll-off to see who would be number one in America. It was an ambitious dream for Kehler because he would be a pioneer—never before had all the best teams gotten together after their regional tournaments. But Kehler was curious—he wanted to get all the regional champions in one spot to see who was the best.

And last weekend here in

little old Boise all of his dreams and ambitions blossomed forth into reality, and the result can best be described by Kehler himself—"It was fantastic!"

To those of us who sometimes bowl, the idea of America's best having a tournament here in Boise is impressive. And the results weren't disappointing—two 700 series and one near perfect game, a 289. According to Kehler, all the teams bowled very well, with Colorado State winning the men's and Oklahoma State winning the women's titles.

Assembled here were regional winners from all over the nation, from California to New York. Not all of the 15 regions were represented, but enough were here to wet Kehler's appetite and set his planning in motion for next year. He says, "We will probably have a sponsor next

time, and that will help with the finances." This year many of the squads couldn't raise the money for the trip. With the extra funds provided by a sponsor such as Brunswick or King Louie, more teams could afford the trip, and Kehler's dream of a true national

roll-off would be true.

Helping with this year's affair and cited for special efforts by Mr. Kehler were the BSC bowling team, Governor Andrus, John Barnes, Commerce and Development official Lloyd Howes, and all the news media. Said Kahler, "All the co-operation we got was just tremendous, and we can't say enough in praise of all those that helped."

Kehler and his right hand "man" Cathy Capps, "still haven't come down," but when they do there will be no resting

on their laurels from last week's successful tournament. Instead, Kehler will be in his office counting, figuring, and planning for next year. And well he should be, because next season BSC will host not one, but two national tournaments. Under Kehler's direction, the team bowling championships will repeat, and the national collegiate pocket billiards tourney will be held here after that. Two prestigious tournaments for Boise State is a pretty ambitious undertaking, but the man behind it all is pretty ambitious too.

Student Campus Medical Services?

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Women's softball a team opens play with 33-1 victory over CSI

Boise's womens softball team opened its active season last weekend in Twin Falls beating College of Southern Idaho 33 to 1 and Idaho State 15 to 4.

In the season's opener against CSI, the Bronco basers suffered no strike-outs and enjoyed 12

BSC bowlers roll at BYU

Boise State bowlers are in Provo, Utah where they are participating in the annual Brigham Young Invitational. Twenty schools, eleven in the men's and nine in the women's divisions are entered in the tournament. Some of the top teams featured are Arizona State, Utah State, University of Utah, Washington, Washington State, and BYU. Last year the Boise State women cleaned up in their division, winning the singles, all-events and team events.

walks. Under the pitching of Chris Hamilton, Penny Gillaspay and Jane Van Wassenhove, seven CSI opponents were struck out.

Scoring by innings was: first—BSC 10, CSI 0; second 18 to 0; third 18 to 0; fourth 28 to 0; fifth 29 to 0; and sixth inning 33 to 1.

Hitting for the Bronco squad were Terry Madsen, single; Debbie Gaythwaite, two doubles, a single and a home run; Toni Turnbull, a triple; Penny Gillaspay, five singles and a double; Chris Hamilton, two singles; Chris Riordan, one single and one double; Della Kuntz, one double and two singles; Mary McCord, a single; Cindy

Gardner, a single; Pam Stevens, two doubles; Marcia Andrews, a double; and Jane Van Wassenhove, a single.

Immediately after the CSI game the Boise squad met with the ISU Bengals. BSC surrendered five hits, eleven strike outs and four walks. The Bengals gave up 10 hits, 12 walks and two strike outs. Gaythwaite pitched and Gillaspay caught in that game.

Singles were collected for the Broncos by Ginger Waters, Penny Gillaspay, Jane Van Wassenhove, Chris Hamilton, Barb Eisenbarth, Toni Turnbull and Westbrook.

Doubles came from Gaythwaite and Eisenbarth. Madsen made the only home run.

Bronco netters to host schools in Boise State Invitational

Tennis action should be fast and furious this weekend when the Boise State Broncos host three other schools in the Boise State Invitational. Joining BSC in the action will be Washington State, Utah, and Idaho State. Action is slated to begin at 3 p.m. Friday and will continue Saturday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The matches will be split between the BSC courts and a city court which will be announced later.

Coach Bus Conner gives the Washington State Cougar netters the favorite nod, but expects a strong challenge from BSC and Utah State. The WSU tennis team has one of the Northwest's better players in Steve Docherry. A native of Australia, he was their third ranked player in his age bracket before departing to play tennis in this country.

Utah State and Boise State enter the tourney as almost equals. The Aggies took a narrow 3-4 decision last week over the Broncos, but the home court advantage could tip the balance the other way in the tournament. BSC is now 4-2 on the year.

Conner has cited the play of

Bill Long and Dave Graham, and their consistent performances have played an important role in the Bronco's success. Long holds down the Team's No. 1 spot while Terry Benjamin backs him up as No. 2. Jim Smyth, Dave Graham, Greg Strawn, and Ray

Balbutin round out the team.

In Friday action BSC will play WSU (BSC courts) and ISU takes on USU. Saturday at 9 a.m. BSC hosts ISU (BSC courts) while WSU and USU tangle. In final matches at 2 p.m. BSC plays USU and ISU meets WSU.

Boise linksters to host annual BSC Invitational

Boise State's swinging linksters will be hosting the annual Boise State Invitational Golf Tournament at Crane Creek and Hillcrest Golf courses, play begins at 8 a.m. today and tomorrow.

Entering teams are: Weber State, Utah State, Idaho State University, Montana State University, Northwest Nazarene College, University of Idaho, Whitman College, Treasure Valley Community College, BSC, and the University of Utah.

Entering Bronco contestants are Tim Coelus, junior; Mike Bideganeta, senior; Dennis Labrum, junior; Randy Barby,

sophomore; Craig Wright, junior and Ron Hodge, freshman.

Recently, the Bronco linksters opened the golf season by winning the Idaho-Oregon Invitational Golf Tournament, beating out TVCC in a play off match for first. Other colleges entered in the competition were Eastern Oregon College, College of Idaho, third place and NNC.

The medalist of the day was an unidentified student from NNC with a 78.

This season the Bronco squad also has dual matches with Mountain Home Airforce Base, NNC, Utah State and ISU. The season will close with the Conference Tournament in May.

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Barnes, Tate disagree on job placement

con't. from page 1

Barnes refuted this statement in an article last Tuesday in the Idaho STATESMAN. But that same Tuesday during the rap session, Barnes said that he didn't believe student petitions are a valid picture of student reaction. "Students many times don't fully realize what they are signing. Letters from students on certain issues are much more useful and I consider them to be much more valid, since they are usually written by informed students," he said. He also indicated this to a group of 15 students recently in his office.

There are currently on campus several students circulating petitions on this issue, but Barnes has indicated he will not acknowledge them.

"Tate just resents the fact that the changes taking place on this campus at a dynamic rate are not involved and related to him" said Barnes. "At my last meeting with Tate, he indicated that if he didn't get what he wanted, he could hurt the position of the college, doing it a great deal of harm. He said he would work as a lobbyist for the U of I and run for an office on the state legislature. In either position, he indicated he could do injury to the school.

"What I actually said to Barnes," stated Tate, "was that I had recently been approached, as I have been before on several occasions to help recruiting, etc. for the U of I. I told them I would much rather remain at BSC. I have been considering running for a seat in the state legislature, that's a secret to no one, since I've discussed freely. But, what I actually did say to Barnes was that I would definitely be in a position to help BSC if I am elected. There were no threats of injury to BSC made by me.

"Tate has performed a childish rebellion because his personal desires weren't met. He has been eliciting student support with false information and has been presenting the

conference, he never showed, and he never offered any excuse or apology," Tate said.

Tate indicated that Barnes would have been much more receptive and courteous to any other assemblage, but he was not that interested in a student controlled and oriented event.

Another more recent occasion also demonstrates this fact, Tate contends.

"Barnes, as I understand it, did not meet with three students, Terry Robinson, Jim Bruce and Janet Whittman, who took some signed petitions requesting that my position remain the same. They went to Barnes' office on March 8, and an administrative assistant sent them away," said Tate.

Barnes had indicated to students that he didn't value petitions as effective student communications. But then students with slanted views, accused Barnes.

"I have never," stated Tate, "knowingly fed the students any false information, nor do I ever intend to. It can't be done anyway because the students today reject overwhelmingly deception and exploitation."

According to Barnes, "Tate wants to be under the new dean of students in his present office, but this idea is just not feasible. It would not be fair to the new dean to bring him in with so many people working under him and reporting to him. If Tate reports to Wilkinson, it would save a lot of time in that office.

"There were over 100 candidates for Dean of Student Personnel screened by a committee of faculty, administrators and student representatives appointed by ASBSC President Ebright. Tate was one of the 100, but he was not chosen for the final 10 candidates that are now being considered. Tate possibly resents not being selected for the top 10, but I had nothing to do with that. It was done completely by

the committee without my influence.

"Tate has suggested that we don't need a new dean, he has stated that through proper coordination of the present offices in student services, the department can function adequately, and on \$17,000 less. I disagree thoroughly. I no longer want one man divorced from the rest of the student services," Barnes said.

"What I'm doing now is important work," says Tate. "The office of the coordinator of Student Relations correlates all student inter-personal experiences in directing the students' quest to become responsible persons. He serves the students of BSC by hearing, investigating, and seeking fair solutions to both academic and nonacademic problems. He researches the student's opinions and encourages others to consider their point of view. He coordinates campus volunteer programs with the Director of Activities and serves as liaison officer with the community in establishing a meaningful campus ministry program. Humanistic values are emphasized in all student services to promote the individual dignity and unique worth of each student."

Tate says he has worked with students on the senior survey and he coordinates religious activities with the Newman Center and the LDS Center. He says he has worked in the area of helping students relate to faculty members and college life in general. He has tried to set up grievance hearings and counseling. Tate teaches a class in religious studies with an enrollment of over 70 students, and almost as many were turned away.

He assists student government at BSC and works to coordinate student involvement and participation on campus. He says his door is always open for any student who desires to rap with him on any issue or problem.

At this time, Tate serves on a special seven man ad-hoc group studying drug abuse for Mayor Amyx. According to Tate, Mayor Amyx has appointed city councilman Flip Kleffner the head of the new Department of Youth. Kleffner will be attending student senate meetings from time to time and acting as liaison between the two organizations.

"For my experience and in my own opinion, my work at BSC has helped meet three major needs: First, for students to feel and be worthwhile members of the college community. Second, for all religions and churches to have an actual place in the overall educative experience. Third, for students to be part of the real life of the Boise community and for that community to feel a common bond in their involvement to the college. I feel my work here is very important and the goal of student personnel service is even more vital than the official academic discipline," added Tate.

At the rap session, retiring ASBSC vice-president Marty Miller stated, "Tate has brought about many changes important to student well being, the most important being the change in the philosophical attitude of his office. He is very mobile in his role and has encouraged important changes in the handling of student problems in his department."

Barnes replied that his effectiveness could be even greater if he worked with the entire team of student personnel.

One student pointed out to Barnes that the large turnout, approximately 60, should indicate that the students are interested in the issue and Tate must have done something to merit it.

The opinion of newly elected

ASBSC President Tom Dreschel was solicited. "Until two weeks ago I didn't have any knowledge that Tate existed on this campus, and I certainly hadn't heard of anything beneficial that he's done for students. Also, if Tate's getting the same salary in the new position of \$12,360 per year, I don't see that it makes any difference who he reports to."

"Many students don't trust the dean of men and will not go to him about their problems. I, quite frankly, would be wary of soliciting the guidance and aid of even Tate, if he were directly affiliated with and directly under the dean of men," stated one student.

Henry Henschel, incoming Student Body Vice President stated in an article in the STATESMAN Monday. "Stan Tate has been the one vehicle we have had in the past that we could go to get something done. To put it bluntly, Stan has rocked the boat for the students and Barnes and the others don't like it."

Other comments of unidentified students ran as follows.

"Stan Tate works on a personal level with his students, that's why not everyone including perhaps Barnes has heard about all of his contributions. He works one-to-one and he has helped me tremendously, as I know he has helped many others."

"The students trust Tate. I think perhaps the rest of the department is jealous of his popularity and support from the students. They're trying to shut him out and take away one of the few effective student advocates we've got."

"Having to work as assistant to Wilkinson is quite a blow, I can see why he's pressing the

issue. He's got a lot of popular student support, I don't think they'll let Barnes muscle him out of the picture without raising a fight."

"We believe in him, he's worked hard for us, and we're not going to let him down on this issue."

One of the last suggestions made by students at the rap session was that Tate be allowed to stay on in his present situation until the new dean arrives and then let the two of them go from there in determining their own working relationship.

Barnes said that is impossible. "No one gets away with working for no one at this or any other college. Even I work for the State Board. Tate can be no exception. I haven't time to have him report any longer to me, and the new dean will have enough to do without Tate reporting to him. The matter must be settled now before the new dean is appointed, and placing Tate under Wilkinson is the only workable solution," he said.

Concerning reaction of faculty and staff over Tate's stand against Barnes, Tate stated it had been running about half and half. "Some opposed me, many encouraged me and others were indifferent."

"The student reaction has been overwhelmingly opposed to Barnes' moving me into the Dean of Men's office. A request of this nature was made by the student body officers and sent to Barnes over a month ago. I'm extremely grateful to the students who have responded so vigorously. If I didn't feel they were behind me in this, I wouldn't have raised the issue," Tate said.

"Barnes' statement that I have been using students and eliciting student support with slanted views and false information is entirely false. You cannot use students in this manner. I feel there is a very definite point at stake in this issue. Every since the disruption

of campuses a few years ago, colleges have been asking students to work for change within the system, but so often they are not listened to. A good example of this is happening right here on this campus today. The students at BSC who are concerned and involved in this issue have expressed their views through the proper channels. They have not demonstrated and acted in an unruly manner. They have circulated petitions, which Barnes refuses to accept as valid expressions of student expression; he has even refused to see those students who took the petitions to his office, hoping for some response. The students went to Barnes rap session and listened to his views, and hoped he would listen to theirs. He refused even to consider their recommendation that action dissolving my office be postponed until such time as the new dean of students can make a valid decision."

"This is the principle of the issue," he continued. "This is the important area whereby I am serving the students. They have gone through all proper channels in pursuing this issue and they have acted with maturity and common sense, but still they are

ignored by the administration. This could actually be considered an indication of how this administration will react to future student pressures."

While Barnes has been accusing Tate of accomplishing nothing in the area of student relations, the students, particularly those involved in student government, obviously feel quite different. On the very day that Tate received official notification that his office was being dissolved, ASBSC former president Pat Ebright and SCOOP representative Jim Bruce presented Tate with a special certificate of merit awarded him by both groups. "For contributions beyond measure in optimism, love and determination which kept us going," is the inscription on the award.

Last Wednesday, in one of their final actions before the new officers take over, the '71-'72 student senate passed a resolution supporting Tate in his present position. Seemingly, almost all student government is involved in these actions. Whether or not these recent motions will bring any response from Barnes is yet to be seen. But one thing is certain, a majority of those involved would like to see an open meeting with students allowed to attend between Tate and Barnes. Many have stated that this would truly provide an opportunity to "clear the air" clouding many of the main issues. Tate has stated that he is more than willing to meet with Barnes under these conditions that the students have proposed. "I would welcome the opportunity to discuss this openly with Barnes in front of the students. This complete cut-off of communications that now exists will gain nothing for either of us." Now Tate and the students are waiting for Barnes' reaction to this suggestion.

Will Tate work under Wilkinson if he is forced to? "Yes, I am willing to work this out with the Dean of Men if it comes to that. If the position of assistant to the Dean of Men is all the president will offer me, if Wilkinson will allow me to do those things I think are important to the growth and well-being of BSC, and if I am allowed to continue teaching my class, I will stay at BSC in a new position."

"If it comes to this, my greatest regret will be that I will be allowed to relate to students only through Wilkinson's office. Some communication will be sacrificed in this situation. However, BSC is a part of me, I'm not about to leave."