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Arbiter, April 27

Students of Boise State College

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Peace Marchers stray from sidewalk in April 21 march

14 arrested at anti-war march April 21

by Barb Bridwell

What started out as a peaceful anti-war march involving approximately 250 people last Friday, turned into a confrontation with police resulting in 14 arrests. Those arrested were John Bockman, Richard Tackman, Thomas Young, Michael Grice, Guy Hand, Errol Carlson, Valda Moore, Pat Nance, Joseph Syms, Craig Sower, Dave Darraugh, Donald Boothby and Cynthia Clark. One youth arrested was a juvenile and his name was not available.

The march to the capital started with a rally at BSC at which Dr. John Barnes spoke briefly. He told the assembled group of mostly students and faculty that the right of dissent has with it responsibility to protest the rights of others, even if others don't agree.

"Dissent should insist on accuracy, truthfulness, respect for public and private opinion and property," he said. Barnes stated that if a position is strongly believed in, that position must be defended.

He said regarding the march that "The right of dissent must be upheld throughout the nation, and it will be upheld on this campus."

After the rally, the group proceeded to the capital. They were to stay on the sidewalk,

because a parade permit which would allow walking in the street was not given. One student attempted to obtain a permit, which both sergeant Vern Blisterfelt and Chief of Police John Church signed, but which mayor Jay Amyx did not sign, making the permit void.

Amyx said later in an interview that he does not generally issue a permit of traffic when there is no reason for it," he said.

The march to the capital was orderly, however, with the group blocking only one lane of traffic. At one point a police car drove through the crowd at a fast rate of speed, warning people to move and get back on the sidewalk. During the march many carried signs that read "Give peace a chance," and "Stop the war now." The group also chanted such well known anti-war cries as "Peace now," and "1-2-3-4-we don't want your war."

Once at the capital the group sat on the steps and listened while messages were read from Governor Cecil Andrus, anti-war activist Mark Lane, Att. Gen. Tony Park, Rose Bowman, Byron Johnson and Senator Frank Church.

Andrus's message denounced

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Hobo March to be held May 5

by Phil Yerby

Boise State College's twelfth annual Hobo March is scheduled for May 5, 1972. The Hobo March is a scholarship drive sponsored by Tau Alpha Pi, the service organization for the Vocational Technical school on the BSC campus. This scholarship drive is the primary source of funds for deserving students that attend the Vocational Technical school.

The march will start from the Vo-Tech center at 6:30 a.m. and will end with the traditional mulligan stew in Steunenberg

Park (near the Statehouse) at 2:00 p.m.

There will be various prizes awarded during the repast in the park. The prizes will include a cash award for the class that collects the most money, and various other prizes for the best-dressed hobo, loviest hobo, saddest hobo, etc.

Traditionally the Vo-Tech students have contributed all the time and personnel for the Hobo March, although any full time student at BSC is eligible to share in the benefits.

Last year's Hobo March, which was the most successful to date, created attention in Boise with the use of the Boise State College calliope.

This is reputed to be the only calliope in the Northwest and Dr. Barnes, BSC President, has

assured the "hobos" the calliope will be available again this year.

The judges for the hobos this year will be the Director of Communications for the State of Idaho, Wayne Mittleider ex-president of the ASBSC, the State Auditor Joe Williams, and the Commissioner of Finance, Tom McElDowney.

Ken Redmon, Hobo Chairman, is extending an invitation to all BSC students to participate this year and make this the most successful march of all time. Last year's march collected \$3600.00 According to Redmon "this amount will be doubled with the participation of the academic students."

Governor Andrus has indicated he will attend the feast in the park.

Drechsel Proclaims

ASBSC President Tom Drechsel today proclaimed the week of May 1-5 Hobo Week on the Boise State College campus. Drechsel said "This event, the Hobo March, is a march that I would urge all students to get involved in." During my stay at BSC I have seen Vo Tech's Hobo March become one of the big activities during the spring semester and it is certainly worthwhile. As I understand it, any student on campus can apply for a scholarship from the money generated from this march. I have directed all agencies for the ASBSC to extend all possible help and co-operation to the Vo-Tech personnel organizing the march so we can make it the most successful yet."

ColdDrill sweeps awards

The Boise State College literary magazine, the cold-drill, swept top awards at the recent Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association competition in Fort Collins, Colorado.

The convention, held April 13-15th, includes colleges and universities from Montana to Texas who submit newspapers, yearbooks and literary magazines for consideration. Last year the cold-drill won three awards, the only publication in Idaho so honored, and this year increased the number. In the category of

third-place trophy and Honorable Mention awards in Art and also in Typography/Layout and Design.

Three BSC students from Boise are editors of the 1971-1972 issue, published by the Department of English: Richard Huffstodt, Kathleen O'Brien and Annette Roylance. All printing and graphics for the hand-made magazine were done by the Boise State College Print Shop, while literary and artistic works come from BSC students, faculty and staff.



BSC coeds preparing Calliope for the Hobo March May 5, 1972

Arbiter Editorial

Tipton defends march

Our Constitution guarantees us the right of peaceful dissent. We fail to see why Mayor Amyx did not sign the permit for last Friday's peace March. The Mayor was wrong and has publicly admitted his mistake. The peace marchers who violated the law by marching in the street without a permit were also wrong. (See picture front page) Those BSC students who were arrested will have to answer to the courts. After examining evidence available we think the police involved acted with great restraint.

We will defend to our last breath the right of peaceful dissent but publicly announce our suspicions of Mark Lane and the Covered Wagon. We feel that the BSC students are perfectly capable of handling our own demonstrations and would urge Lane and his professional activists to clear out and leave us alone.

To the Editor

The coverage of last Friday's events has been quite extensive and I'm sure that with this issue of the ARBITER and Friday's Intermountain Observer, most of the facts and myths of that day will have been recorded for posterity.

So, rather than be repetitive, I will just tell you about some of the things I saw and some of my overall impressions.

The first meeting I was able to attend was on Thursday when approximately sixty students met to discuss plans for the demonstration and march.

I think the mood of that meeting was a clue of things to come. Everyone of us there, with the possible exception of one, seemed good natured, yet completely serious and determined to show the world that we have not joined hands with the "silent majority," and that we are not going to sit back any longer and listen to the empty words and promises of a President who seems little more than a mouthpiece for all of the real powers in this country.

If this sounds "un-patriotic" it may very well be, for if patriotism means quietly accepting all of the wrongs, tragedies and injustices of this world, I am not a patriot. If it is what I saw on the faces of the majority of the policemen who were there, men who feared and hated us without even knowing us and for simply walking in the

street, then I am not patriotic nor do I want to be. But neither will I accept the cynicism and hatred expressed by some of the

demonstrators which went beyond anger into something very ugly. (The fact that two out of the three people I saw who fit this category were not students may not be important, but it seems so to me).

If, on the other hand, patriotism means more than that, if it means the feeling we had as we filled the street near the Bank of Idaho and raised our voices in protest to a war we hate, if it means shaking off the layers of apathy that had begun to grow like cobwebs around us, if it has anything at all to do

with the feelings of brotherhood I felt, not just for my fellow marchers, but for many people in the cars and in the buildings along the way who waved and gave us friendly greetings, then I am patriotic, and that is the patriotism I would, in all honesty, be willing to die for.

I will close with two hopes, one, that we can keep things together (even if we don't have the help of such organizations as the Esquires, Alpha Kappa Pi, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Gamma Phi Beta and the Intercollegiate Knights) and two, that we will be able to ward off the false prophets.

Jeri Tipton

Trusky on Cold Drill

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the Boise State College students, faculty and staff who helped make the 1971-1972 cold-drill literary magazine the success it has been. The recent awards at the RMCPA competition in Fort Collins, Colorado would not have been possible without the literary, artistic and printing skills within the college community. The awards, in fact, reflect the talents at BSC. If any special thanks are due, the Department of English is surely first in line. They are foolish enough to not only underwrite the entire cost of publication—and loss—but also

remain content with a cheaply-priced magazine designed to attract the maximum number of readers.

If you wish to contribute to next year's magazine, please submit materials (in unreturnable, xerox copy) to the English Department Secretary, Mrs. Connie Jacobs in LA 200.

Meanwhile, a few copies of the current issue remain on sale (60c a copy) in the BSC Bookstore....

Thank you,

A. Thomas Trusky

Advisor, the cold-drill

Francis questions Lane

To the Editor

On April 21, approximately three to four hundred Boise State students voiced their opinion on the escalation of the war. I think that the action of the protest was commendable, for reasons of the students getting

Dr. Barnes welcomes Hobo March

To the Editor
Citizens of Boise

We urge the citizens of Southwestern Idaho to support the Boise State College Vocational Technical students in their annual scholarship drive on Friday, May 5. The hobo theme involves many students at strategic roads throughout the city who will be collecting your small and large contributions to aid worthy vocational students in their education at Boise State.

This drive has the full support of the institution and we hope that this year's fund drive exceeds last year's goal.

Have some cash ready for the friendly hobo!

Cordially,
John B. Barnes
President

involved in something they believe in the proving that some BSC students can be leaders and get their goals accomplished..

As far as the march is concerned, it was generally peaceful but there are always parties from both sides that are looking for a confrontation. The reknown inexperience of the Boise police is very evident. It is a shame that these people can't employ the restraint they are supposedly taught. Church and Bright better pull their "troops" together, if there were any violent confrontation, these guys would completely lose it.

The BSC students could be blamed for some of the trouble. No matter how much the majority of the people dislike Paul Bright, John Church and the police, all we do by yelling "pig" and "God" when we are confronted, is giving an excited person a self-justified reason for busting some heads. The students shouldn't be hypocritical by protesting the violence in Viet Nam then insinuating violence on the streets of our own city. Violent demonstration is not going to make it; we should do it the right way. If we follow the rules, they can't bother us, which is evident in the meeting at the City Council.

There is one more problem with Friday's events that disturb me. This march was originated by BSC students, on our campus, under the banner of BSC students against the escalation of the war, and this is

the way it should be. What right does Mark Lane have to stick his nose in the activities of this campus? He tried to take over the entire efforts of BSC students and use them for his own whims. I feel that Lane and his followers have the right to participate in these activities, if they really believe in the cause, but they should play by BSC students non-violent rules. If it's wrong when Mark Lane gets the publicity as the spokesman of the students. I don't think the general student (9,300) wants this man to speak for the

Also, if Mark Lane wants to use the Student Union facilities for his purposes, he should have to pay it just like everyone else.

Congratulations to the people who can conduct these protests peacefully. I hope that the things I have said will be kept in mind, and we'll see what the future brings.

by Terry Francis



Coed of the week
says join the Hobo March

Arbiter

Interview

Editors Note: This interview was conducted with Chris Syms who was one of the 14 persons arrested during the "Peace March" down Capitol Blvd. in Boise, Idaho on April 21.

ARBITER-Identify yourself.
SYMS-My name is Chris Syms, sophomore at Boise State College-photographer for the ARBITER.

ARBITER-Tell us about the march, on the way down, at the Capitol and on the way back.

SYMS-On the way down they (the marchers) did march in the street and on the sidewalk, but they stuck to one lane and this was really well organized and everything was running fine. They got to the Capitol and sat peacefully on the steps. There was no problem at the Capitol, the people said what they had to say and then the march started back. About a block, maybe a half a block before JB's Restaurant the police started coming down the street. The marchers were still only taking one lane then there were a few stragglers out in the road then, but it wasn't really stopping or blocking traffic.

ARBITER-When you say the police were coming down the street, do you mean on foot or in cars?

SYMS-On foot. They (the marchers) weren't really blocking or stopping the traffic in any way and then the first police car showed up, and then a bunch more came in around JB's. The police got out of their cars and started with the clubs, pushing the people over towards the sidewalk. The people got on the sidewalks...

ARBITER-Were the police talking to the people?

SYMS-Just saying "Get on the sidewalk."

ARBITER-Was their any harrasment from the crowd towards the police?

SYMS-Not then no. They (the marchers) were just telling things back.

ARBITER-Were there any sticks or stones thrown at the police?

SYMS-Nothing was thrown.
ARBITER-But the marchers were yelling?

SYMS-Yes, they were yelling.
ARBITER-Colorfull language?

SYMS-Yea, it was colorfull, I guess you could say.

ARBITER-Pigs, what?
SYMS-Ah...yea. And one-two-three-four, we don't want your --- war.

ARBITER-were the people resisting the police?

SYMS-Ah no, at first they were a little, but it wasn't anything to get upset about. If they just ran it fine and kept the people on the sidewalks things would've been alright. But, then it really started when the Police grabbed the first person -I don't even know what they grabbed him for, I was up in the front. People stopped on the sidewalk and started yelling things, and then photographers -Guy- I went out taking pictures of another person who was in the cell with me ... Dave, he was just walking down with his sign and they (the Police) grabbed him and pulled him over. Guy ran out to take pictures of it all, like

the other newspaper photographers who were fine out there, but they (the Police) grabbed Guy then and started tugging him around and throwing him up on the truck.

ARBITER-Did the Police say anything to Guy during this period?

SYMS-They told him to get off the street first, and he said, "I'm just taking pictures like everybody, like these other photographers." They told him to get off the street and he kept taking pictures and then the Police grabbed him. That's from what I could see.

ARBITER-How were you arrested?

SYMS-I was going down the street and taking photographs ... I was sticking to the one lane that I wouldn't run out into the middle of the road, and I was taking photographs for the ARBITER and I saw they grabbed the guy I live with. And then his chick ran out in the street and I thought rather than her get arrest I would run over there.

ARBITER-What is her name?
SYMS-Cynthia Clark. I tried to get her to come back to the curb. The policeman started harrasing me and saying "get off", and I said, "I'm just trying to get ..."

ARBITER-Wait. When Miss Clark ran out into the street, how far away from her were you then?

SYMS-About 100 or 200 feet.

ARBITER-What was Miss Clarks reaction?

SYMS-I don't think she heard me until the policeman started harrasing me.

ARBITER-When you say harrasing, what do you mean?

SYMS-Just like saying "get off the street", pushing me back, and I'm saying "I've got to take her with me" and he (the policeman) said "no you're not" and started pushing me back. I asked if she (Miss Clark) was under arrest and he said "not yet." And then he pushed me again and I said, "Well, I'm going to get her" and then he grabbed me and said "You're coming downtown." I pulled away for a minute, mostly because I had the camera and didn't want to bust it.

ARBITER-Did you tell the policeman why you were pulling away?

SYMS-No, no I didn't. Once I pulled away another one came up...

ARBITER-Why did you pull away again?

SYMS-Just for the camera. I didn't want this camera busted, and I knew he was going to sorta rough me up. He just grabbed me and threw me up against the car pretty hard and the other guy grabbed my other arm, so I dropped the camera on the car and I kept saying, "Take it easy, I won't resist." I kept saying "Take it easy", they wouldn't let off, they (the policemen) had both my arms up my back and once he got the handcuffs on he grabbed me, pushed me towards the car where Pat Nance was the the guy I live with, Mike Grice -they were both inside.

ARBITER-Where was your camera?

SYMS-It was on the car. And I said, "Could you get the camera" and the cop came and sorta dropped it in the back seat



Mark Lane consulting with students in front of BSC Library

-he dropped it down there and didn't cover it for me or anything.

ARBITER-The police didn't attempt to take the film out of your camera?

SYMS-No. They made a big deal about that -"don't do anything to the cameras." Then we were taken down to the police station.

ARBITER-Did the police say anything to you while you were in the car?

SYMS-No. They never said a word while we were in the car. They just ran us downtown. The handcuffs on all three of us were pretty tight and it hurt a little.

ARBITER-Did they handcuff your hands from behind your back?

SYMS-Yes, up and behind.

ARBITER-There was no comment on the way downtown?

SYMS-No, never said a word.

ARBITER-DID HE (the policeman) EVER TELL YOU THAT YOU WERE UNDER ARREST?

SYMS-NO, NEVER SAID I WAS UNDER ARREST

ARBITER-All he (the policeman) said was, "You're going downtown?"

SYMS-That's all that one cop said was, "You're going downtown". then I never heard another word. They took us up and put us in a big cell altogether and slowly but surely processed us, the fingerprints and the mugshots.

ARBITER-Did they (the police) tell you what you were being arrested for?

SYMS-I found out because I read it in the paper.

ARBITER-DID ANYONE EVER SAY THAT YOU WERE UNDER ARREST?

SYMS-NO, NEVER.

ARBITER-When they brought you to the police station what happened?

SYMS-When I came in the station all three of us walked upstairs, they put us in the big cell and they came and started taking us out, put our articles in the thing and I kept asking, "What happens now?" He just said you'll do this and that ...and you'll go in. Then I noticed written on the paper, ARRESTED FOR UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLY. Then I heard somebody else say it to one of the other people, "You're arrested for unlawful assembly." They took the photographs and the fingerprints...

ARBITER-AT NOT TIME THEY (the police) EVER TOLD YOU THAT YOU WERE BEING ARRESTED FOR UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLY?

SYMS-NOT VERBALLY

NO. THEY NEVER TOLD ME.

ARBITER-THEY (the police) NEVER TOLD YOU

YOU WERE UNDER ARREST, OR WERE BEING ARRESTED?

SYMS-NO, THEY NEVER

SAID A WORD TO ME ABOUT IT. I JUST TOOK IT FOR GRANTED'

ARBITER-NO ONE MENTIONED ANY RIGHTS? **SYMS**-NO. THEY NEVER TOLD US OUR RIGHTS ...

Defender speaks

Kunstler

on campus



"I have been an attorney for 30 years and I can tell how rotten the conspiracy laws are," said peoples' attorney William Kunstler in a speech here April 17 Kunstler spoke in conjunction with the Law and Order Symposium.

Kunstler said that the conspiracy laws control the poor, and what is most tragic is that the people of the U.S. regard the laws with sanctity. "If you condemn the laws, people ask what do you want, anarchy?" Kunstler said that he realizes a need for some laws, but not law as a force of destruction.

Kunstler described the laws of conspiracy as the most effective device the government uses. "They are the most nebulous laws put together by man," he said.

The only proof needed to get a charge of conspiracy, is the testimony of someone who says that they heard a crime being planned," he said. "If they can't get you for doing it or trying to do it, they'll get you for thinking about it."

To show how the laws work, Kunstler gave as examples three trails at which he participated. They were the trail of baby doctor Benjamin Spock, the Chicago trails and he just completed trail of the Harrisburg Eight.

His second example involved the Great Stink Bomb Plot in Chicago during the democratic convention. The plot involved the Palmer House during the Democratic national convention. John Froines the defendant, supposedly had a group of women make bombs of butynic acid and drop them the air duct of the hotel. The delegates would then have to go out of the hotel, where the girls would be waiting there to seduce them and "drain them of their vital juices," Kunstler stated. The only problem was that the plot took place on August 30, and his

Spock was accused of subverting American youth by telling men of draft age not to register.

"There are three things the government is trying to accomplish in trials of this nature," Kunstler said. "They are destroying the main defendant, scatter the disciples and unite the rest of the masses behind the establishment. The Spock trail was unsuccessful in this because the trail was thrown out and the masses were not united."

"Seeing that this didn't work, the government turned to another extreme, unwashed Yuppies, white radicals and the Black panthers," Kunstler stated.

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the snow had
gone and spring burst
upon the land,
the people
rejoiced and
drank of
spring wine.”



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"In Search of Strindberg" (A Play)

by Walter Christiansen

issues a ghastly, imaginative stream of yearnings, dreams, demons, and death; a struggle to

by the inertia of the foolish and the trivial. And we can much

There are times we must feel a flatness and a foolishness in us, as when we journalistic scribes become confronted for a moment with a man like Strindberg, the playwright, How foolish we seem to ourselves when wondering if we, too, are really searching out the stars and looking for ultimate fulfillment through our prodigious institutionalized scribbling, automatic reflex-opinions, mass-circulated humbug, and our endless psychologizing drivel to "fit the world to size." Yet foolishness is after all the fruitful beginning of wisdom: when bad enough, it suddenly reminds us of our exalted, but forgotten, potentialities, and this remembrance is especially poignant when personified in the proud, rebellious attitude of a Strindberg.

A rebel who with a slight scorn ruminates on his own origins, wanders along great boulevards, flower-garden, and cemeteries in Paris and elsewhere, while pressed to the ground by heavy gravity of his morbidly earnest fumbblings after a meaning, and then with a pen writes some dolorous memoirs of brief flashes of happiness amidst usual chaos. An abstrusely fervent spirit whence

affirm and stamp a value upon himself as he crawls at the roots of his own torments. A Strindberg who cannot help casting a perennial shadow in a universe of nonsense; a man difficult to understand, yet so irrepressibly present if only through his own cosmological flavor.

All of us feel crucified again, and with Strindberg fell again the urge to pull at the gates of redemption with the urgency of limited creatures - limited but with a many-dimensioned quest after the unconditioned and the blood-lust to hurl ourselves hideously and beautifully into the illimited and chaotic. We feel the authentic depths, the man-in-the cosmos, the happy madness of sensing our universal potentials, becoming our own gods and demons in a warring flux.

But curiously enough, we also now sense that our normal foolishness has its rightful place in this horror/delight of pandemonium; our nerve-endings must indeed be soothed

more easily accept the flatness and wastefulness of the normal social hub in which we move, with its dreary rationalities and routine motions. And particularly as journalists, we need no longer feel so oppressed by our own wretched function of pumping dreary information into an equally dreary public, nor feel so atrophied by political calories and economic feeding-standards. If we follow that rebellious urge of Strindberg, we become at last large enough to laugh at our own mediocrities, to laugh while we suffer in this magical sphere.

We are able to honor and feel satisfied with our small trade as journalists or broadcasters only if we can feel contact with that vast Strindbergian background and sense our great dimensions while we pithily pursue our newsgathering and other tasks like feathers our nest and finding peace of mind in comfort and relaxation. By awareness of the limitless background, we can laugh and accept our small trade....



'Bud' Davis jumps in senatorial race

Bud Davis, President of Idaho State University, has announced his candidacy for United States Senate seat formerly held by Len Jordan.

After the announcement speech Davis was asked if he was going to resign from his job as ISU president. Davis replied that he would, at the next State Board meeting on May 5, ask the State Board of Education for a leave of absence without pay. Davis stated that

although being a college president does not necessarily qualify a person to be a United States Senator running for United States Senator should not disqualify someone from being a college president.

Davis was also asked if he expected a lot of student support. He replied that he was going to wage the kind of broad-based campaign that it takes to represent all the people and not just a small group.

Festival of Music

The "Music of Our Time" will be the subject treated in the 2nd annual "Contemporary Festival of Music" to be held at BSC May 1st -5th. A wide variety of subjects will be treated during the week long event, which is presented by the BSC Department of Music in conjunction with the 54th annual Music Week in Boise.

"Our main objective is to create interest and understanding in a field which so relatively few people have taken the time to look into," stated Dr. Michael Cleveland, chairman of the festival events, "Too many people do not understand that, though the melodious sweetness of a tune by Chopin or Brahms may be pleasing to the ear while the contemporary dissonances and angular rhythms of today's music cause irritation to the uneducated ear, the music of our time reflects and illuminates the whole trend and feel of our world today. The

world today is full of its own dissonances and angularities and the twentieth-century composer finds it impossible to reflect the subtle quietudes of a century past.

"Our festival is an attempt to make the public aware of the contemporary arts by giving them a chance to see, hear, even touch and feel a variety of today's art forms.

"We feel that this year's festival has something for everyone to seek out and enjoy. We want it to be a time for each individual to express himself in a new awareness of what man is today."

The festival will run five days with special events during all hours of the day. There will be no admission charged for any of the events, and although tickets for the evening concerts will be required, they will be available in advance in the Music Department office or at the door for no charge.

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delegates voted on the candidates August 28. Froinez was acquitted.

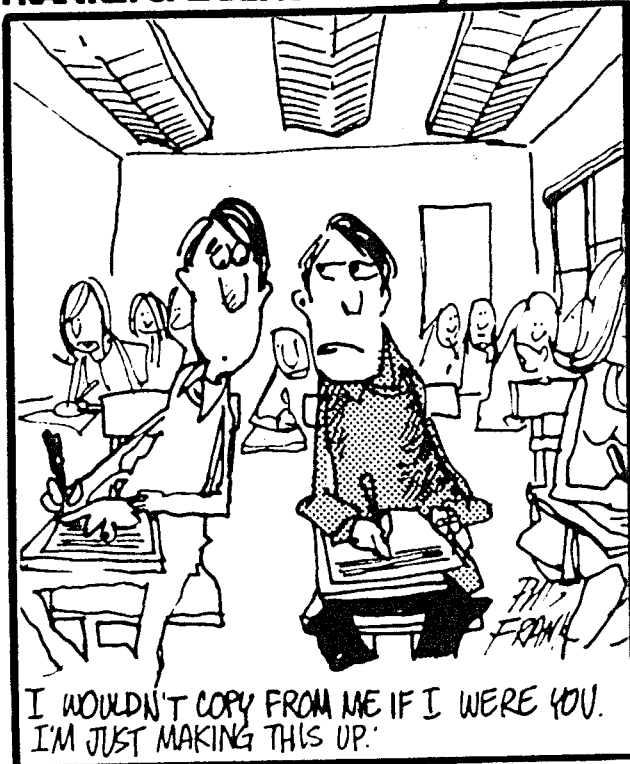
Kunstler explained to skeptics why only six to eight people are tried at a time in most conspiracy trials. "It is because it is impossible to get more than eight people around the defendants table in most court rooms. We measured the table in Harrisburg and there was room for eight people and that's how many were tried."

The basis for the arrest of the defendants Phillip and Daniel Berrigan, Sister Liz McAlister, Joe End, Tony Skoplick, Mary Skoplick, Neil Scottic, and a Jew, Ted Glick, was an alleged plot to kidnap Henry Kissenger and hold him hostage. The eight were acquitted.

Kunstler is currently defending Angela Davis and says that he has no doubt that she will be acquitted.

He closed by saying that people of the U.S. must begin now to protest these laws and any like them. If they don't, Kunstler says, George Orwell might become an accurate prophet of society.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



**Marchers arrested
continued**

the Vietnam war, saying that "the Vietnamese War is an American tragedy." He also said that he would support a congressional action to establish a date for the release of all prisoners and for withdrawal of all troops.

Mark Lane invited all present to attend the demonstrations at the Mountain Home Air Force Base May 13 in reaction to Arm Forces Day.

A four-day old message from Senator Frank Church was read denouncing the escalation of bombing in Vietnam.

The group started out for BSC after all the messages had been read. The marchers started out in the street and stayed there, until one policeman there told the marchers to get back on the sidewalk. Some obeyed, but many just went around, as cars parted to let them through. More police arrived as the

marchers continued, and the arrests began.

There were two highly questionable arrests. One involved a man who was drug from the sidewalk and arrested. The other instance involved Pat Nance, a parade monitor, who was arrested as he stood in the street asking marchers to remain on the sidewalk.

The protesters returned to BSC where, led by Mark Lane, they marched to the police station to await the release of those arrested. They walked single file, observing all traffic laws. Once at the station, the group sat and passed a hat for bail money.

An official statement from the police department issued Monday stated "We will attempt to enlighten you somewhat on why arrests were made during Friday's protest march.

"The person's arrested on the sidewalk were arrested because they refused to move when ordered to do so. (They were blocking pedestrian traffic and doors and driveways to businesses). Those arrested in the street were arrested for blocking vehicle traffic. These people were also shouting obscenities, such as 1-2-3-4-we don't want your ----- war. This was in the presence of women and children who were in vehicles that had been held up by commotion.

"There were many BSC students who worked very hard assisting us and trying to keep the crowd moving. There were also agitators from outside as well as a few college students who seemed to be causing the big problem. We attempted to arrest these people."

Those people arrested were arraigned Monday and Tuesday in court.

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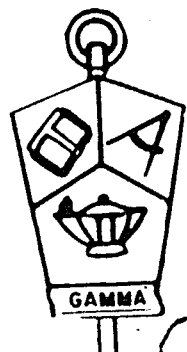
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Special Projects program

Entertainers needed

If you have a talent, want a little pocket money, and enjoy entertaining people there is a need for you.

According to Dr. Gerald Reed of the Special Projects department this program has received a grant from the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities to provide cultural programs to Senior Citizens in the Treasure Valley area which includes Boise, Nampa, Weiser, Emmett, Council, Cambridge, Cascade, McCall and Mt. Home. Anyone interested in providing a talent in music, art,

sculpture, drama, poetry, literature, dance, photography, etc. is urged to pick up a pamphlet at the Special Programs office.

Entertainers will be provided with one free meal, 10 cents a mile gas mileage, plus earning a possible maximum of \$50.00 for their performance. Wages are based on travel and performance time not the number of people in a performance.

A list of the contributors is sent to the elderly who have requested a program, they can then chose the type of talent

they wish to see.

Dr. Reed stated that this is a 14 month program and will be in operation throughout the next academic year.

Approximately 20 contributors are on the list at this time and nine performances have already been completed. Program time usually ranges from 30-60 minutes.

"We are very interested in using student," stressed Dr. Reed, "and the elderly are a very appreciative and non-critical audience."

April is Ecology month

Students for Tony Park

A "Students for Tony Park for U.S. Senator" committee has been announced at BSC. At a campus rap session on April 20 Attorney General Park stated that Lynn Lewis will be campus co-ordinator.

The attorney General's views on the economy, Viet Nam, foreign aid, and his record as an environmentalist were cited as reasons for students to support Park. In

addition, "Park's election as Attorney General shows that he has state-wide voter appeal."

Interested students are invited to attend an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, May 2 in the mindoka room of the College Union. For further information students can contact Lewis at 343-1076 or Becky Fanning at 385-1940.

Golden Z's

Golden Z's, an honorary women's service organization on campus, has elected Lynne Beguhl to serve as President, during 1972-73. Assisting her will be Irene Stevens, vice-president; Millie Boardman, secretary; Carol Eichelberger, treasurer; Wendy Standley, pledge captain; Nancy McKinley, Historian and Nancy Goodell, Publicity Chairman.

ASB attorney

Bob Smith the new ASB attorney will be available in the Student Body Offices for consultation and referral service. He will be in the ASB Offices from 11:00-1:00 Monday thru Friday. Fill free to visit with him.

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Edgar Cayce-telepathist

Edgar Cayce is the internationally known telepathist and clairvoyant whosw verbatim records of more than 14,000 clairvoyant readings are available for research and study in the A.R.E. Library in Virginia Beach. Cayce will be appearing May 1 at 8 p.m. in the BSC CUB.

Charles Thomas Cayce, Ph.D., is Director of Youth Activities for the Association for Research and Enlightenment (A.R.E.), a psychical research society. In this position he plans and participates in youth conferences and camp programs held at the headquarters in Virginia Beach, Virginia and throughout the United States.

Charles Thomas Cayce received his B.A. from Hampton-Sydney College in Virginia, and his Ph.D. in (Child) Psychology from the University of Mississippi. For his doctoral research, he designed and tested classroom procedures for the Head Start Preschool Program.

In addition to his work at the Association, Dr. Cayce presently teaches a credit course in parapsychology at Virginia Wesleyan College under the Department of Psychology. This summer, he will teach an intensive course on Education and the Edgar Cayce Readings under the auspices of Atlantic University.

PRE-MED STUDENT?

Would you like to join the PRE-MED CLUB now being formed on Campus. 1st meeting on the 2nd of May at 6 p.m. at THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER! For further information contact Dr. Matthues at the S.H.C. or Humberto Coto phone 344-2061. Everybody welcome.

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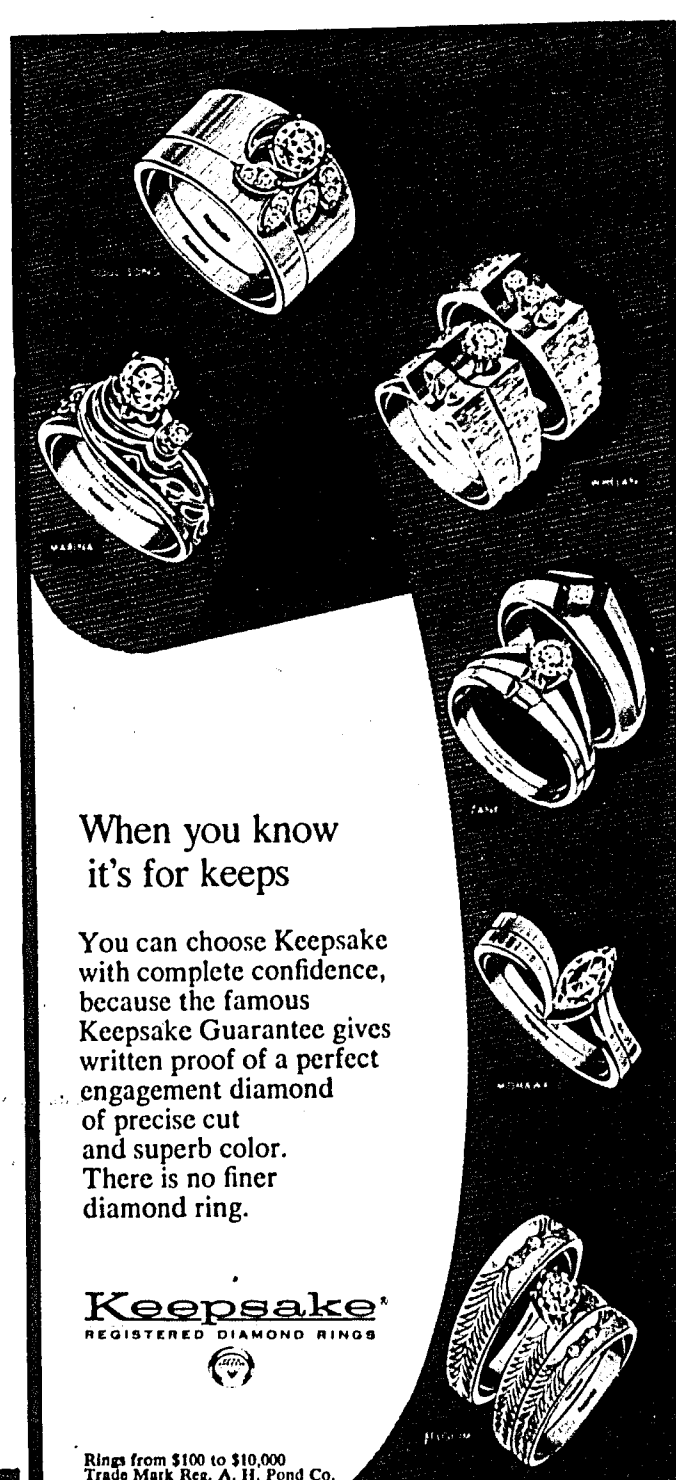
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Boise State College to host schools in annual college track meet

Track fans will get a look at some of the Gem State's best this Saturday when BSC hosts the annual Idaho College Meet. Runners will come to their marks at 1:30 in Bronco Stadium. All Idaho schools, with the exception of ISU, are expected to send representatives. Leading the field will be defending champion Idaho, and they will be joined by College of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene, College of Southern Idaho, Ricks, and Boise State.

The Vandals are in the favorite role this year, mainly due to a surprising 106-51 victory over BSC last weekend. Last year the meet was a thriller, with a U-I barley edging out a 1/2 point victory.

Several of the individual

matchups on Saturday could be interesting, especially in the sprints where C of I's Bernie Hamilton and Idaho's Collie Mack are expected to run neck and neck. Mack has hit 9.8 this spring while Hamilton has done a sizzling 9.6 in the hundred.

In the high jump, the feature attraction will be the battle between Boise's Mike Bennett and CSI's Clayton Gunter. The latter is one of the nation's leading junior college jumpers with a season's best of 6' 8". Bennett too has the potential to go that high, but he has been more consistently around 6'

BSC's Brad Weidenback is the pole vault favorite, but Idaho's Mike Hamilton could challenge him. The long jump could also turn out to be

another Idaho-BSC battle, with Gerald Bell and Collie Mark both going out to the 22 foot mark. Boise's Bell is the unchallenged triple jump favorite.

In the hurdle events Bronco Mike Bennett will try to continue his domination of the intermediates, but his chances for a blue ribbon in the highs is seriously hampered by Idaho's Jay Wheeler. He has done a wind-aided 13.9 earlier in the year, while Bennett has stayed

above 15 seconds. The intermediate hurdles are a different story, and the BSC freshman has won the event in nearly all of his races.

Juan Lopez found his race last week and ran to a good 4:23.2 victory in the mile. That time puts him in the favorite role this Saturday. BSC's Rollie Woolsey ran a 49.4 440 dash and should be leading the pack again this weekend.

Last Saturday in the

University of Idaho's brand new track stadium the Broncos were corralled by the Vandals 106-51. BSC was severely hampered by injuries, and entered only one contestant in some events. "We had five kids injured and that really hurt us," lamented Coach Ray Lewis. In the end, it was Idaho's depth that accounted for the large point spread. BSC placed men in most events, but they seldom doubled up in any event to pull down more points than their hosts.

BSC netters upset UofI in tennis play

BSC's wonder kids pulled off another tennis upset last weekend when they romped over the University of Idaho with their second straight tournament victory in as many weeks. The win was doubly sweet for Coach Bus Connors' crew because it marked the first Big Sky (defeat) for Idaho since 1966. The Vandals have never lost a Big Sky title, but after last weekend 5-4 loss to B.S.C. their traditional claim to the championship may be

threatened when the two rivals meet in the Big Sky Athletic conference matches here in May.

Boise swept through the meet undefeated, while Idaho came in second, Weber third and NNC last. Individual matches for BSC saw Terry Benjamin, Jim Syth, and Ray Balbutin come out unbeaten and Bill Long and Dave Graham with 2-1.

This week the Broncos will try to make it two in a row over Idaho as they travel north. Also on the BSC schedule is Whitworth, April 29.

Ricks takes first place in rodeo

Cowboys from thirteen schools hit the dusty trail and ended in Caldwell's last week for the annual BSC Intercollegiate Rodeo. The successful event drew contestants from all over the West, including Brigham Young, Utah and Utah State, Weber, BSC, and Ricks.

Taking home the top team honors were cowboys and cowgirls from Ricks College. Placing for BSC was Monte Funkhouser, who took second in calf roping, third in bull riding, and fourth in bareback riding. He was the one male in the money for the Broncos, and Eileen Hughes held up the honor on the distaff side with a fourth place in the goat tying event.

This weekend the riders and ropers are in Rexburg competing for the Rocky Mountain regional title and the right to advance on to the national finals to be held in Bozeman, Montana.

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Women thins to trek to ISU for meet

Boise States women thinclads will trek to the Idaho State University Track Meet in Pocatello this weekend. Competition will be present in the form of Northwest Nazarene College, Ricks College and ISU. The team will participate in the North Eastern District Track

Boise coed garners duce in tourney

Boise State's Janis Ogawa took second in national pool competition earlier this week in Gainesville Florida, at Santa Fe Junior College.

The four top collegiate women pool players in the United States met in Florida for single round robin tourney competition. Each girl played a total of three games.

Ogawa, with a two win and one loss record, beat out last years defending champion, Marcia Girolamo who placed third with one win and two losses.

Crista Hartman from Florida took the national title with three wins and no losses. Final place was taken by Elizabeth Harjo, with no win and three losses.

and Field meet May 6, against schools from Oregon, Idaho and Washington and Montana.

Recently the BSC fem. squad dominated the Boise State Invitational Track and Field meet with 69 points. Second place was garnered by Eastern Oregon College with 52, third by NNC with 28 and the College of Idaho with no points.

In the first place events, the following BSC coed's placed: Helen Fleenor, 100 meter hurdles; Kathy Klam, 880 year run in 2:48.3; Jackie Killian, 100 yd. dash in 11.8 seconds; and Diane Westbrook, shotput of 32' 5/8 with a 8 pound 13 ounce shot.

First place relays were: 440 relay in 55.3 seconds, Sue Grimes, Roanne Rich, Shannon Page and Killian; 880 medly relay in 2:09.6 minutes, Patty Link, Grimes, Kris Loucks and Shannon Page; 880 pursuit relax, Dale Hunt, Fleenor, Joette Coombs and Vicki Hamby.

Second place tags went out to Della Kuntz who jumped 4' 5" in the high jump; Page in the 100 meter hurdles; Link in the 880 yd. run; and 440 yard run for Hunt; and Killman in the 220 yd. dash.

Third places were taken by Page in the high jump, Hunt in the 100 meter hurdles and Marty Kinsell in both the shot put and discuss

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Students urged to register to vote in elections

In 1971-72 over 3,500 Boise State students have begun the process of evaluating government by registering to vote. The response reflects the initiative and continued efforts of the Boise State Student Body Government. Nationwide of a potential of 25 million eighteen to twenty-one year olds, less than half are now registered (41%); of the twenty-two through twenty-nine year olds, almost half are now registered (48%). By comparison 75 percent of the 30-49 year olds are registered.

To qualify as an Idaho voter, you must be a citizen of the U.S., 18 years of age or older, a resident of the state for 6 months and the county 30 days and registered within the time period provided by law. To help in determining residence for voting, Assistant Attorney General John Croner issued a statement through The Idaho Statesman in Fall, 1971:

Students attending college in Idaho have the right under state law, to decide for themselves their place of residence for voting purposes. If the student expects to return to

his home county after he leaves school, the opinion says, his legal residence for voting purposes would not be changed.

But if he expects to remain in the community in which the school is located that becomes his place of residence. The rule applies both to in-state and out-of-state students. If the latter intend to remain permanently in Idaho they are eligible to register after they have met the residency requirement of 6 months in the state.

If the student does not want to establish the college community as his home, he can register in his home county or state and vote by absentee ballot.

The intent of the law is to allow the student to determine the locale in which he can best become informed about the candidates and issues and continue to evaluate the accountability of elected officers.

Voting by absentee ballot is easy:

1. Write the County Clerk (county in which you are

registered) for an official ballot(s) to be voted absentee no later

than 5 p.m. on the day before the election nor earlier than 60 days before the election.

2. Complete the ballot(s) and return to the County Clerk by 12 a.m. Noon on the day of election.

For persons in the U.S. Service, the procedure is even simpler if a federal postcard application is used. The County Clerk will register the application if necessary and then mail him a ballot.

Remember to VOTE August 8, 1972 the Primary Election and again on November 7, 1972 the General Election.

REREGISTER if you change your name (marriage, court decree); move to a different precinct; or fail to vote at least once in the preceding 8 years.

For further information, contact the Secretary of State's office 385-2300, the Ada County Clerk's office 344-8453, or the League of Women Voters 344-8719. The League can provide information on registration and voting laws of other states.



Ed Williams talks to student march

Ed Williams recently announced senatorial candidate, commented on some of his basic views, "I endorse your right to freedom of expression through peaceful dissent. The Vietnam War has gone on too long! Ending it through 'Vietnamization' has not worked. Recent re-escalation of the bombing raids, the commitment of additional Air Force and Naval support - both men and equipment - can only be viewed as double talk. While it may be true that 'Vietnamization' had decreased the number of American ground troops, we cannot, for one minute, doubt that American men are being sent in to risk their lives in the form of more Naval and Air Force personnel."

Further elaborating, Williams said, "Thought the increased use of air and naval power, we have in effect automated the war

in Vietnam. The war is no closer to being over than it was 3 and 1/2 years ago."

Taking a stand on the O'Neil Amendment, Williams explained, "I support the O'Neil Amendment that is currently under consideration in Washington, D.C. which advocates setting a specific date for withdrawal of all armed forces contingent upon Hanoi setting a date for the release of all prisoners of war."

"In conclusion, let me say that while I support your actions, I also ask that you do not make hypocrites of yourselves and your convictions by using the means of violence and destruction to bring an end to the violence and destruction you deplore in Vietnam. Through peaceful actions, possibly we can show the people of the United States and of the rest of the world that we are genuinely interested in ending this war."



Glen Wegner

Glen Wegner ...

"I'm not a person filled with political rhetoric; I hope to solve problems..." These were the words of Dr. Glen Wegner, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, who talked to interested students and faculty at Boise State College on April 25.

Dr. Wegner circulated around the College Union Building and the campus, meeting the people and explaining his ideas and views. Concerning the White Clouds issue, Dr. Wegner commented, "We need permanent withdrawal of that area now, in order that vested mining rights and those which are potentially vestable are not vested. We need no special deals, no special use permits and no loophole legislation that will allow mining companies to go in and have constitutional rights to

mine - even though we might withdraw it five years from now.

When asked by one student whether he thought the Teton Dam Project could be stopped, Dr. Wegner replied, "It is in the hands of the courts now - it is not for us to decide at this point. If you look at it from an economic feasibility study point of view, you have got a problem. There is no question that it is going to generate a lot of jobs and employment, and it will provide some flood control, some irrigation water and these kinds of things, but it doesn't make much economic sense. I think it is going to be difficult to stop it."

Dr. Wegner just returned from the University of Idaho where he participated in the "Popcorn Forum."

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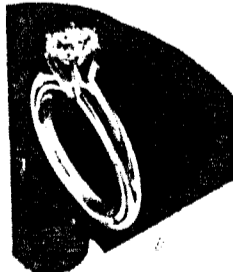
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