

8-31-1972

## Arbiter, August 31

Students of Boise State College

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### New and replacement

# Twenty-nine join teaching, administration staff of BSC

Twenty-nine new faculty and staff will be teaching at Boise State College this fall. Eight of the new instructors represent additional staff. The remainder are replacements for vacancies created during the year due to death or resignation. For the 1972-73 academic year, Boise State will have 312 full-time faculty and staff involved in the instructional process.

By department the new and replacement staff are Dr. David Stanton Taylor, Vice President for Student Affairs. Dr. Taylor has responsibility of student personnel services including Financial Aids, Placement, Admissions, Registrar, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Counseling and Student Union programs. The Illinois native has his Ph. D. degree from Michigan State University in higher education. He is former assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs at Western Illinois University prior to his BSC appointment.

Dr. Victor H. Duke is the Dean of the School of Health Sciences. Dr. Duke has the responsibility of health occupations and medically-related programs of the college. The new Dean comes to Boise State from a position as Professor of

Pharmacology at the University of Montana. Dr. Duke is a native of Utah and received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Utah.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE**

Dr. W.M. Overgaard, professor and chairman of the Department of Political Science, is a graduate of Boise High School and attended BJC from 1945-47. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Oregon in Eugene and his masters degree from the University of Wisconsin specializing in Scandinavian studies. His Ph.D. was received from the University of Minnesota in political science. He was a recipient of a Fullbright Scholarship for graduate studies at the University of Oslo, Norway. The new department chairman comes to Boise State from a position as chairman of the Department of Political Science at Westminster College, Pennsylvania. Dr. Overgaard has also taught at George Washington University, University of Minnesota and the U. S. Army Intelligence school in Germany. He has a general language fluency in Danish, Norwegian,

Swedish, German with a working knowledge of Russian, Spanish, French and Icelandic. He belongs to the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh, American Society of International Law, American Political Science Association, Academy of Political Science and American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

Appointed instructor is Andrew B. Schoedinger who is completing doctoral studies at Brown University. Schoedinger received his B.A. degree in philosophy from Hobart College and his master of arts degree in philosophy from Brown University in 1968. He has taught at Boise High School and Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Oregon.

**ENGLISH**

Dr. Charles David Wright will become professor of English at Boise State. He formerly taught at the University of North Carolina and the Pythagorean Institute of Painting. The new English professor received his B.A. degree from Wayne State University, his masters of art degree from the University of

Wisconsin and his Ph.D. degree in English from the University of Iowa. He has also taken postgraduate work at Tubingen University in Germany. He has studied at Freiburg University and Goethe Institute. He is treasurer of the Executive Board of the American Association of University Professors. He is on the Board of Directors of the National Council of Arts in Education. He is a Danforth Associate, member of the College English Association, Modern Language Association and a Fellow of the Society for Religion in Higher Education.

Dr. Wright is the author of the book, "Early Rising," a book of poems and has published poetry in "Harper's Magazine," "New American Review," "Southern Poetry Review," "Kenyon Review" and others.

Appointed assistant professor of English is Dr. Carol Ann Mullaney who comes to Boise State from a position at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. Dr. Mullaney received her B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Catholic University. In 1963 she was given the Marian Award as outstanding senior woman. She is

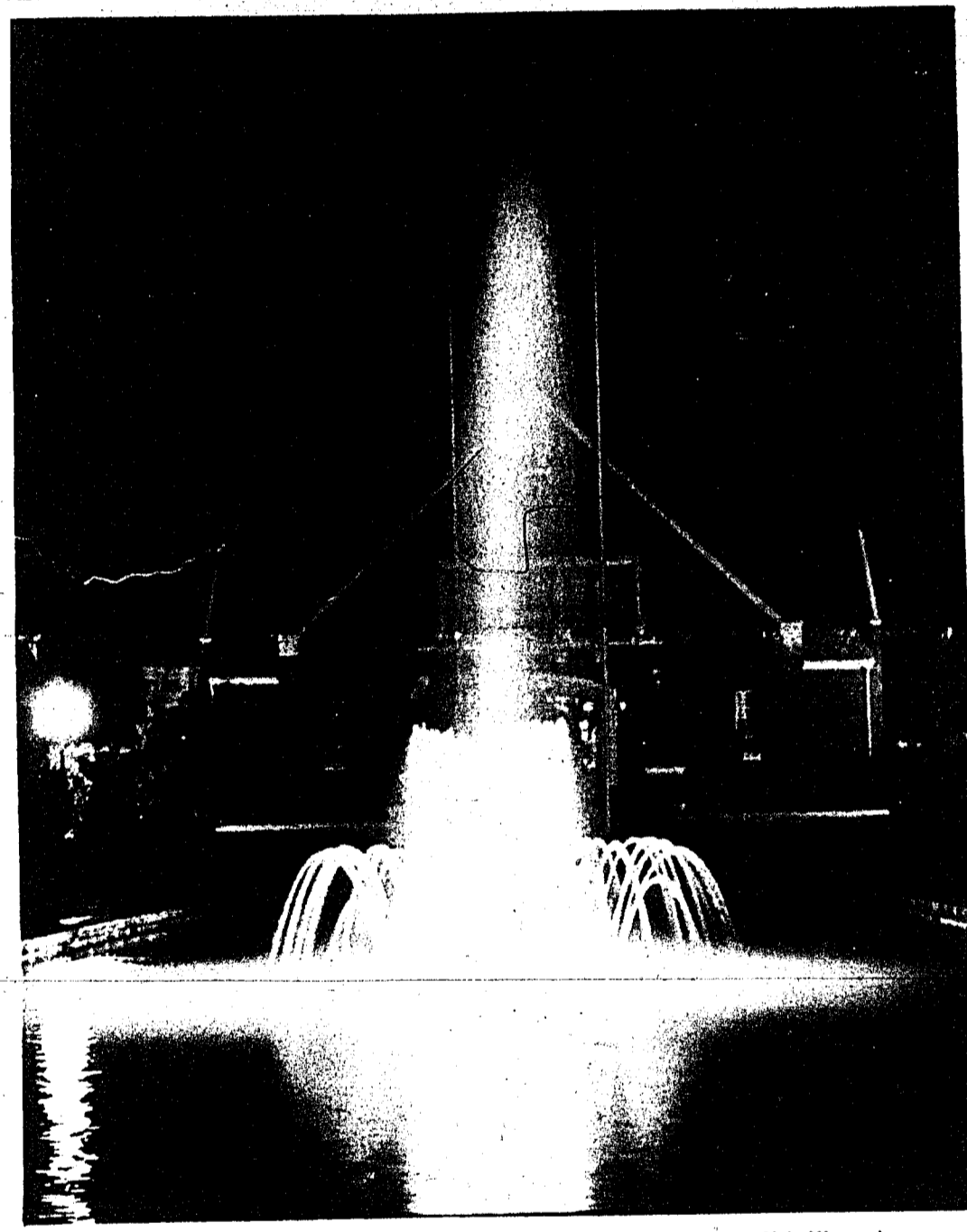
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# THE BSC ARBITER

### The Boise State College Student Newspaper

BOISE STATE COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO 83707

ISSUE NO. 1 AUGUST 31, 1972



LIGHTNING pierces a hot summer night at Boise State College. (Photo by Kris Kistner).

## Government snafu causes loan chaos

Many BSC students trying to get a Guaranteed Student Loan were caught in a Federal bookkeeping snag.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program is a program under which the Federal Government insures bank loans from local banks to students. It is not the same program as the National Direct Student Loan program, but they are both sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education.

The snag was in the interpretation given the new wording of the Education Act of 1972 (Pell Bill) which revised the program. In order to increase the number of students eligible for the program, the bill removed the \$15,000 adjusted family income ceiling that was required for the old program, and included a "needs test" for loan eligibility, but only for students whose adjusted family income was in excess of \$15,000.

Department of Education's interpretation of the bill a "misreading of the intent of Congress." Pell lead the fight to push a special bill through Congress which changed the eligibility requirements back to those under the old program, and allow those students who could not meet the peculiarities of the new program, to get loans.

The President made a special trip to Washington, just before the Republican Convention to sign the bill. Richard Reed, Director of Financial Aids at BSC, reported that college aid directors and bank loan officers started reprocessing loan applications the next day under the old eligibility rules, which will allow more BSC students on the program.

But the U.S. Office of Education interpreted the bill as requiring a "needs test" for all students, regardless of income. The supplementary form made many students who have been eligible under the old program ineligible under the new program.

Senator Claiborne Pell, D-Rhode Island, called the



**CONSTRUCTION HAS BEGUN** on the new married-student housing project at BSC, according to Jon Vestal, BSC Housing Director. Two units are being constructed, both will be located on Boise Ave. The smaller of the buildings will contain 36 units and the larger will have 54. The \$228,000 housing will be financed through rental of the units with debt subsidy grant assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban

Development, according to Roger Green, Vice President of Financial Affairs at BSC. The Project is expected to be completed by next summer.

Present at the ground-breaking ceremonies were (left to right) Roger Green, BSC Vice President of Financial Affairs, Max Boesiger, Boise Commissioner of Public Works, Janet Hay, State Board of Education and Tom Drechsel, ASB President.

## Canned Heat, The Doors, Cold Blood performance sponsored by BSC Pop Concerts Committee

The BSC Pop Concerts administration at BSC feels that everybody on the campus and in the community should be able to attend at least one concert of their liking."

Peterson has signed Canned Heat, The Doors and Cold Blood to appear in concert at the BSC Stadium on Sept. 23 at 6 p.m.

He explained he has spent

most of the summer preparing for the concert to avoid another altercation such as the one that occurred last year when bogus tickets were sold at the Deep Purple concert.

According to Peterson, there will be 10,000 tickets available for sale and security will be provided by the Boise

Police Department and BSC students.

A concert on Oct. 5 will feature the Carpenters at 8 p.m. in the BSC gym, he added. They will be playing such songs as "Close To You," "We've Only Just Begun," and their latest recording, "Good-bye To Love."

## Lookout offers entertainment

The Lookout, Boise State's special effects lighting system student lounge and coffee house, will be in for some "excellent music" this year, according to the Coffee House Committee Director Chuck Jenkins.

As part of a continuing program of "topnotch" entertainment, Jenkins cited the engagement of Wilson and Fairchild in the Lookout on Sept. 7, 8 and 9. "There will be no cover charge and refreshments will be served. The group will be playing from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 8, and from 9 p.m. to midnight on Sept. 9," he said.

Jenkins stated that the Lookout was trying to stay away from the "dance type atmosphere" and concentrate more on the "softer accustical music." He said he hoped to "make the coffee house a place where people could come and relax."

In the near future Jenkins said he would like to see the Lookout redecorated and a

the enjoyment of the students."

Anyone interested in introducing varied choices of coffee.

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## Visiting professor to teach sociology

Mrs. Mamie M. Oliver has been appointed visiting professor at BSC according to Dr. Patricia Dorman, chairman of the Social and Urban Studies Department at Boise State College.

Mrs. Oliver, who holds an associate of art degree, bachelor of art degree and a master of social work degree, earned her degrees at Los Angeles City College, California State College and Fresno State College in California. Mrs. Oliver has 15 years professional experience in practice and teaching in

social work and related fields. Mrs. Oliver will teach sociology and social work and will also supervise social work students in off-campus field experience.

The addition of Mrs. Oliver to the Societal and Urban Studies Department was made possible through a cooperative agreement between BSC and the Idaho Department of Aging and Social Rehabilitation Services.

Before Mrs. Oliver's appointment, she was a field instructor at Washington State University in Pullman.

## New vice pres.

# Taylor to head Service

"If we're not all we should be, I'd like to hear about it," stated the newly appointed Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. David Stanton Taylor.

Dr. Taylor, a native of Illinois, joined the BSC administration staff on July 1 of this year. Prior to his present appointment, Dr. Taylor served for six years first as assistant to the Dean of Men and then as Vice President of Student Affairs at Western Illinois University. He received his Ph. D. degree in higher education from Michigan State University.

"As I see it, the office of

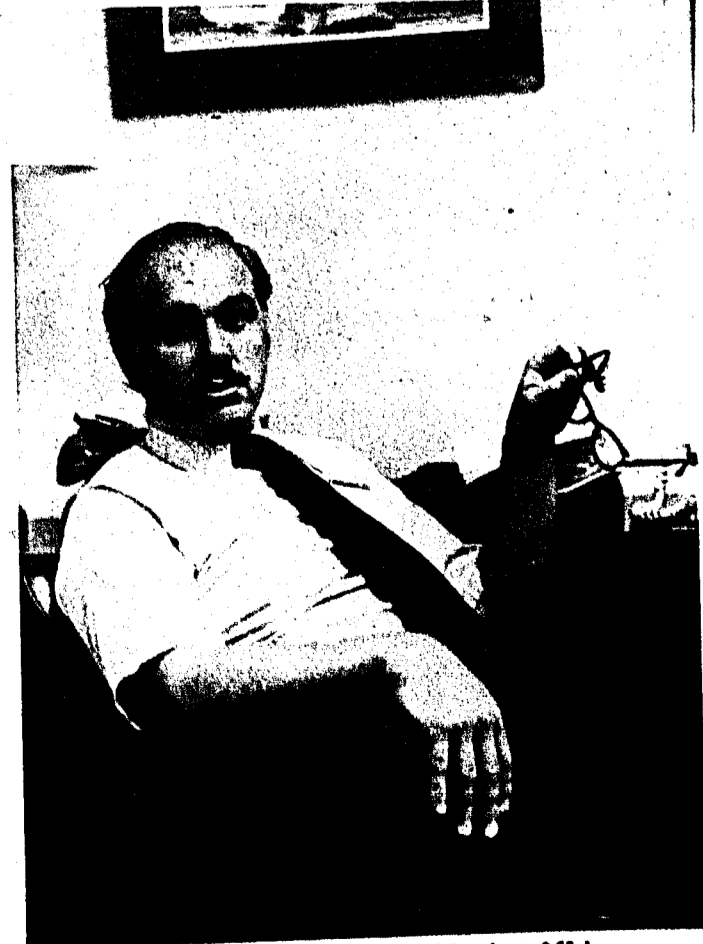
the Vice President of Student Affairs is responsible for the coordination of all student services and activities for the college, including financial aids, placement, housing, health services, the Deans of Men and Women, Union activities and other student services," said Dr. Taylor.

"I will be consulting with students and staff both to try to determine where improvement and change is needed. We need to assess where we are now and where we should go. If there are areas where students feel that change is needed, improvement made,

they should make their feelings known to this office.

"The Student Services programs should be striving to assist the growth of the total student, if we're not doing our job, we'd like to know about it," said Dr. Taylor.

Dean of Students was the previous job title for the position. It was changed, according to Dr. Taylor, in order that the department of Student Services be placed on the same level of importance as Academic Affairs and Business. The heads of both those departments are Vice Presidents.



NEWLY APPOINTED Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. David Taylor, relaxing in his office.

# Opinions & Letters

## Editorial

### Symms' action called 'political gimmick'

One of the great advantages to living under our system of government is the right of a person to do anything he desires to get elected to public office.

At this time we are witnessing something sickening. The winner of the Republican nomination for Congress from the First District is spending this week working at a mine in northern Idaho.

This individual is the candidate whose campaign theme is "Taking a big bite out of government."

Those who have carried a union card and tried their best for better safety regulations and codes from the government, can only view this obvious political gimmick with disgust.

It is terrifying to try to imagine how many more accidents like the Sunshine Mine tragedy there might be if people like this individual were in office taking "big bites out of government" and eliminating all of the regulations this candidate mentions so much in his speeches.

Mr. Symms, you are degrading every working man in Idaho and also the memory of the 91 who died in the Sunshine Mine disaster.



## Book Review

### Dutton on McGovern

Author and political advisor Frederick G. Dutton dedicates his "Changing Sources of Power: American Politics in the 1970s," now available in softcover, "To All the Young People Who Will Be Voting for the First Time in This Decade" (McGraw-Hill Paperbacks, \$2.95).

In the last four Democratic Presidential campaigns Dutton has held top national roles. His book presents a wide-ranging and detailed study of the new social and political forces conflicting with the nation's prevailing politics and public attitudes.

The author contends that despite considerable efforts in recent years to quiet the country, many changes lie ahead. The impact of new voters, the rising influence of black voters, and the effect of television are among the factors stirring a regeneration in American politics. "If the older America has more votes, money, experience, and guns at present," Dutton says, "the new elements have energy, growth, imagination, and time on their side."

New York Times columnist James M. Naughton said in a recent article that George McGovern's candidacy epitomizes the book's theme that "the politics of the seventies offer one of those rare chances to rally a new following, or at least provoke a different configuration" of American politics.

According to Naughton, George McGovern's political platform comports with Dutton's philosophy that a reshaping of political power can be attained by appealing to the millions of young people.

Frederick Dutton is a political strategist as well as a California and Washington, D.C. lawyer. He had served as Secretary of the Cabinet for President John F. Kennedy, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, Executive Director of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Foundation, and a Regent of the University of California.

## Letters

### Dr. Barnes welcomes students

To New BSC Students,

It is a pleasure to welcome the new freshmen and transfer students to Boise State. These days it is critical that a college education successfully prepares a man or woman for a career. Job opportunities are not plush; employees are searching for graduates of one, two, and four year degree programs who have a saleable product. This product is not just a skill, a technical ability, or a profession. The product is you. Your philosophy, your dedication, your attitudes, your outlook - all of these things are developed during high school and college years. The faculty in the Vocational School and in other schools within the college are anxious that each of you develop the maximum potential and will give personal assistance toward that goal.

David S. Taylor, Vice-President for Student Affairs and his staff are here purely to meet the needs of individual students and groups of students who have common interests. Another excellent group of people to become acquainted with are those leaders of the College Union, and Mr. Fred Norman, who is the Assistant for Programming College Union activities. The Associated Student Body has an active College Union Program Board. These are students who plan and direct a wide variety of activities of a recreational, entertainment, and educational nature. Active involvement in the non-academic affairs of the college

is a vital part of one's total college experience. Get to know these people; volunteer where you have interests, and attend functions that appeal to you.

Finally, Boise State has a marvelous Library Learning Center where individual and small group student facilities are excellent. When you have difficulty in finding needed resources, never hesitate to ask a member of the library staff for assistance. They exist to help you but they can help best if you seek their advice.

We hope that your study here fulfills your highest expectations. John B. Barnes BSC President

Too many freshmen, in beginning a college program, fail to take advantage of the faculty and administrative resources that are present. We suggest that you become personally acquainted with each of your professors and particularly with your advisor. When you have difficulty in academic affairs these people stand ready to help you.

We are indeed fortunate to have many capable people in the Student Affairs area. Dr.

### Concert Chairman promises well rounded-season

To the Editor,

The responsibility of the Pop Concerts Committee is first to provide the students at Boise State College and second to provide the college community with a well-rounded concert season. It is also the responsibility of the Concerts Committee to coordinate the concerts with the many other social, cultural, intellectual and recreational activities that take place on campus throughout the school year, which will in the end provide a social calendar that is complementary to the

students' academic calendar.

It is my hope, as Concert Chairman, that the Concert Committee will be able to provide the students and the community with a great variety of individuals and groups representing the many areas in the musical field. Knowing that much time and thought go into the production of concerts, and if this time and thought is given by the students, then the coming concert season will be very rewarding for the Boise State College students and the college community.

Art Peterson Concert Chairman

## Phil Yerby

### Food improves, Norman assigned



Saga Foods is gone...ARA Slater assumed feeding operations for the college effective August 1, and so far they look real good. I have had several meals in the Union recently and I think our food service is tremendously improved since last year. The food is good, there is a lot of it and the employees smile a lot.

Fred Norman is the new activities Director in the Union and appears to be on his way to becoming a real popular guy...Fred and the Concert committee, ably led by Art Peterson, have a list of entertainment lined up that should satisfy every segment on the campus.

Hats off to Dyke Nally and all of the Union personnel...Dyke and his gang, especially Eldon Wallace, did a fine job on the Arbiter office and it now looks like a newspaper office should.

To all you new folks who haven't located the Union yet, just stop for a moment and listen...the low, rumbling sound in the background is coming from the Union...on this campus that's where the action is...most of the noise in the Union comes from the Arbiter office where a collection of people with diverse opinions on everything spend uncounted hours trying to publish a newspaper worthy of the college...

There was a real upset in the August primary election, Wayne Kidwell lost to a little-known apple-grower from Canyon County...some of the apple-grower's statements concerning government are almost unbelievable...those of us who believe in sensible government and do want to be represented in Congress should take another look at the situation and start making preparations for insuring Ed Williams election to Congress and at the same time sending the

apple-grower back to the orchards...

Elsewhere in this newspaper are the pictures and statements of the candidates from the campus who are running for the legislature...

One of the most constructive actions of the ASBSC Senate was the recognition and partial funding of the new Black Cultural Center during the last meeting. A lot of the credit for the establishment of the Center should go to Bill Barnes. Bill has involved faculty, staff and students and is still seeking participants for this project. Last report we had was that Bill and the people involved are accepting all types of donations for the center that include but are not limited to money and furnishings. Those of you who are interested in taking part in this worthwhile project, get in touch with Bill Barnes at the Dean of Men's office or drop by the center at 1005 Euclid

One of the new faces on the campus this semester belongs to Dr. David Taylor, the new Vice-president of Student Affairs. I have seen Dr. Taylor many times since he arrived during the summer and I have never seen him when he wasn't smiling, like he knew something none of the rest of us knew...that's it for now...hope your registration is pleasant and unconfused and all your proposed class changes are successful.

Did you hear about the man who bought his first pair of water skis and now he's looking for a sloping lake?

There's only one way the British can win the war in Northern Ireland. They've got to mine the harbor of Belfast.

Sargeant Shriver may be first-rate, but he's 40th choice!



Don Maclean

## 'Want a cracker..want a cracker..?'

WASHINGTON--At last, a dispatch from Smedley, my dim-witted assistant who is accompanying the Snivelling expedition to Ecuador in search of the White Line (where everything goes up, due to it being an area of nongravity).

"Dear Chief," Smedley writes, in his sickening, sycophantic way, "we are now in the second week on the trail, I'm sending these messages to you in an odd way. Originally, I had planned to radio, through the facilities of the Ecuadorean Army; however, Dr. Snivelling used the radio parts several days ago to repair our portable toaster. Want a cracker?"

"My next idea was to send messages back via native runner. But, as it turned out, the Ecuadorean natives are too short to run, that is their legs are so short that when they run it is

merely walking pace, and I know that you and your millions of readers want word of the expedition faster than that.

"However, I allowed for almost every contingency. I also brought homing pigeons. Unfortunately, the bearers ate the homing pigeons at the first night's fire (how were we to know that they would hate peanut butter and jelly sandwiches?). So these dispatches now come to you by way of talking parrot. Want a cracker?"

"Hopefully, nothing will be lost in translation, as it were. Want a cracker? Want a cracker? We found some rather unusual parrots here, with extremely large heads, that seem capable of memorizing messages of any length, provided they are bribed with enough crackers.

"Their other facility is the ability to speak

more clearly and distinctly than any parrots I've seen, possibly because they all have naturally forked tongues. I guess you could say that here is a case of forked tongue speaking with white men, if you'll pardon the jest.

"At any rate, I teach the parrot the message and the parrot flies back to Quito, where it knows my assistant will give it a cracker. The rest is easy, my assistant copies the message word for word, want a cracker, want a cracker, and posts it to you.

"So much for the technicalities. In the meantime, we've had nothing but rain here and Dr. Snivelling suggests that even if we reach the White Line we probably won't find it for all the mud. I hope we do recognize the line before we step on it, as I don't want to be flung from the earth, a fate we suspect

overtook Dr. Phineas Whipnade (you have no idea the trouble I had teaching the parrot to say 'Phineas'), who led the lost expedition of 1947."

Note: Dear readers, I apologize for my assistant's insanities and if he, Dr. Snivelling and the entire party were flung from the earth I couldn't, at this point, think it would be an unsatisfactory conclusion.

### MICROSCOPE

By Don Maclean

Well, we've finally stopped talking about ecology and started doing nothing about it.

Not only do political campaigns last as long as the baseball season, soon they may start attracting as few people.

### THE BSC ARBITER

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Opinions expressed in the ARBITER are those of the author and not necessarily those of either the College Administration or ARBITER staff.

**NEWSROOM:** 385-5822      **ADVERTISING:** 385-5407

# New food manager announces plans

ARA, the new food service management for Boise State College, will be giving an outdoor barbecue the first week that resident students arrive on campus, according to Mel Koopin, ARA manager.

The presentation of a meal ticket or the price of one meal will give the student an opportunity to cook his own

dinner the way he likes it, he added.

At each meal, ARA will have three different selections to choose from and every Wednesday night an 8 oz. steak dinner will be served. To break the monotony, once a month a special dinner will be served, each with a special theme, such as a Hawaiian Luau and a New

Orleans "Mardi Gras" type of dinner, stated Koopin.

Koopin also said he is open to all suggestions concerning menus and is particularly interested in meals that "educate."

For example, an unusual or ethnic food which a student has planned can tell something about the culture from which

the food comes and can provide a new experience in eating for those who are not familiar with it, he said.

Koopin requests that all suggestions, as well as complaints, be taken to him personally so that they will receive immediate consideration.

Among the other new services provided, weekly menus will be posted in dorms, sick trays will be delivered, snack bar service will be provided at the residence halls during exams and special diets may be arranged when required by a physician, stated Koopin.

Hours for meals have also been expanded. (See Chart)

Koopin and his assistant manager, George Perry, hope to join with the students and the Housing Committee to create a "Food Services Committee" which will be able to initiate and carry out individual ideas that will create the most satisfying menus. The two managers feel that the most important ingredient for quality food is communication with the student.

The new food service will offer more flexible service at less expense this year, according to Jon Vestal, Director of Student Housing.

Instead of offering only one plan, as did SAGA Foods last year, ARA is offering three plans at adjusted prices: Plan "A", priced at \$515, as compared to the same program that SAGA offered for \$550, entitles the ticketholder to 20 meals a week, three per day except two on Sundays. Type "B" has 15 meals, three meals per day Monday through Friday. Type "B" is priced at \$475 per year. Type "C" offers 10 meals per week, two per

day Monday through Friday, and is priced at \$435 per year.

Last year students who went home for the weekends or who slept through the breakfast hours had to pay for all the meals they missed. Now, any student can skip breakfast and weekend meals by using the type "C" plan and can save \$115 over last year, he stated.

Prices for the individual student with no meal tickets have also been cut. For example, breakfast is now priced at 85 cents, brunch is \$1.30, lunch is \$1.15 and dinner is no \$1.50, Vestal explained.



ARA FOOD MANAGER, Mel Koopin, samples his service in the BSC dining room.

## 'Carnival' to be presented

"Carnival," the summer music theatre production of the Boise State College Department of Music, will be presented in Postville September 9 and again in the College Union Ballroom at BSC September 17 and 18. Current ticket prices for the BSC performance is \$2 per seat, night. Ticket prices for the production are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students from grade school through college, as well as for the Boise State College faculty and staff.

Steelmith, B. F. Schlegel is Music Director. The production includes "Carnival," "The Incomparable Rosalie" is Kelli Powell and Elizabeth Strieff (double cast). Marco the Magnificent is Rick Hunt. Gladys Zuwicki is Denise Zandell and Gloria Zuwicki is Ethna Bryson.

Playing the part of Greta Schlegel is Robin Yardley. Lili, Jeanne Mathes and Barbara Edens (double cast). Crobert, Norman Welles, Paul Bethalet, Jon Dabson, and the Bluebird quart, Janede Walters, Denise Zandell, Barbara Martin and Robin Yardley.

Members of the orchestra for the production are Jim Johnston, Linda Toedemeier, Eaye Stones, Leslie Townsend, Betty Taylor, Jeanne Thompson, violins, George Bell, Wendy Taylor, cellos, Janet Thurmon, bass; Ron

Hami, Dave Hill, Clarinets; Mary Vetter, flute, Barbara Bell, Bassoon; Steve Barrett, trumpet; Dave Weathered, Mike Elliott, trombones; Cindy Stone, horn; Sam Norris, percussion; and Steve Groth and Jean Portner, piano.

Ruth Anne Hunter and Bill Perez are the technical crew for the presentations.

General director of the musical is William Taylor and the stage director is Steve Drakulich. Jeanne Mathes is the choreographer, the technical director is Bob Elliott and the music director is William Taylor.



MRS. SUSAN MITCHELL has been appointed new Dean of Women at BSC effective since August 1, according to Dr. David Stanton Taylor, Vice President of Student Affairs. Mrs. Mitchell was awarded a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Colorado and M.A. and M.S. degrees at the University of Oregon. As an undergraduate student at the University of Colorado, Mrs. Mitchell was involved in many activities and organizations, including being president of her college sorority, Panhellenic senator to the student senate and was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Mrs. Mitchell has taught high school in Eugene, Oregon and most recently has been affiliated with the Bank of Idaho in Boise.

## Health Center needs support

by Bob Rudd

Boise State College students this year may be feeling the effects of a student opinion poll last spring which defeated a proposed student fee increase to provide for another full-time physician at the Student Health Center, according to Dr. Robert Matthies, the Health Center Director.

Matthies noted that at times last year the center had more patients than it could adequately handle and predicted that things will get worse as more students become aware of the services available at the health center.

The health center is funded through student fees, with each full-time student paying \$10 at the beginning of each semester for the health center. All examinations and treatments the student may need during the semester are covered in this fee. In addition, the center dispenses some medicines without extra cost to the student. Other medicines, such as flu vaccines are provided at extra cost, said Matthies.

But, despite the small facilities and staff, the health center can fill most patient needs. Besides treating injuries and dispensing flu vaccines and cold medicines, the center can care for any type of serious illness as well as the average outpatient facility.

Dr. Matthies stated, "I think we can do the same job that they can do in the emergency room at St. Alphonsus Hospital for 90 per cent of the people who come through the door."

He estimates that 20 per cent of the cases he deals with stem from emotional problems, and in addition to physical medical care, the center is able to provide emotional counseling for people needing that type of service.

Matthies sees the small staff and facilities as the major obstacles to providing the type of health care necessary on a college campus. He said, "I don't think it's honest and I haven't



Dr. Robert Matthies

pretended to say that we are doing the job we should be doing."

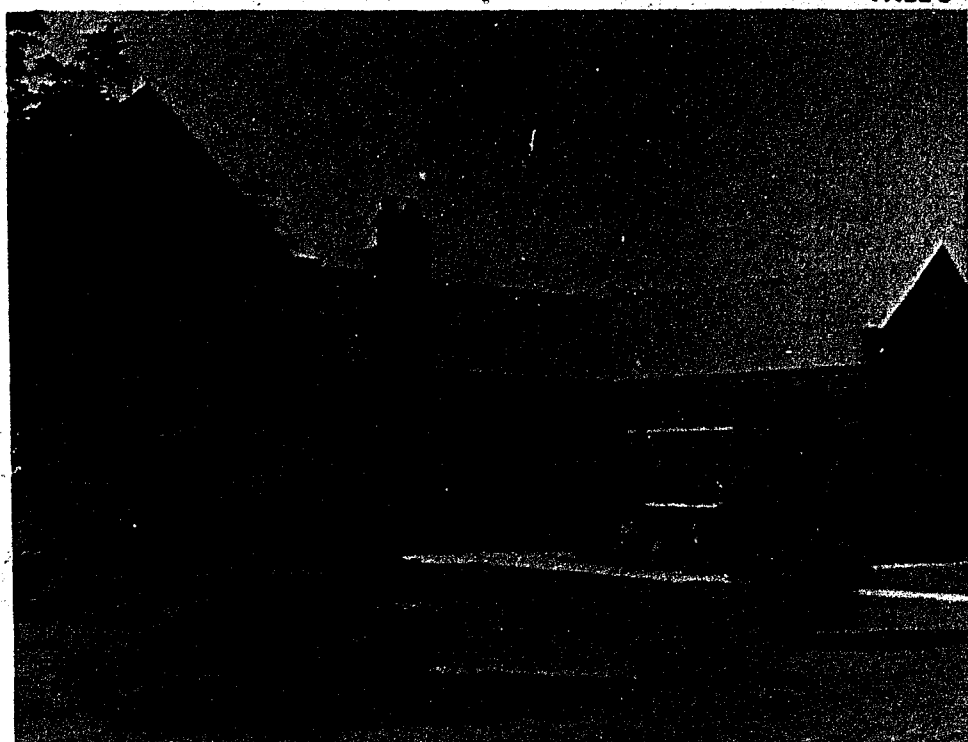
At present, there is no room to put patients for a few hours where they can be under a doctor's observation, which is often necessary in head injuries and cases which may or may not be appendicitis. However, when the center moves to a new facility later this year, this type of day care will be available," said Dr. Matthies.

Some of the services which he would like to see expanded at the center are health education, such as teaching people when they do or do not need to see a doctor, more drug information, and more education on venereal disease.

Also, Dr. Matthies sees the need to expand medical services to the dormitories, the athletic department, and eventually to the families of students at the college.

All of these, however, are a long way off, in light of the lack of student willingness to actively support the needs of the health center.

BOISE STATE COLLEGE FOOD SERVICE	
Meal Hours for School year 1972-73	
<b>MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY</b>	
Breakfast	7:00 - 8:00
Continental Breakfast	8:15 - 9:30
Lunch	11:00 - 12:30
Soup & Sandwich Bar	12:30 - 1:40
Dinner	4:30 - 6:15
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
Breakfast	8:00 - 8:30
Lunch	12:00 - 1:00
Dinner	5:00 - 6:00
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
Brunch	9:30 - 11:00
Dinner	4:00 - 5:00



MORRISON HALL GOES COED. Seventy eight select upper division men and women will be sharing this facility during the 1972-73 school year as an experimental coed dorm opens for the first time on the BSC campus.

## Experimental coed dorm to open

BSC will open an experimental coed dormitory for 78 men and women during the 1972-73 school year, according to BSC Housing Director Jon Vestal. Selected upper division men will be assigned to the west wing of the "H" shaped Morrison Hall, while qualified upper division women will be assigned to the east wing. The two halves are separated by quarters for the head resident, laundry, offices and a lounge-TV room.

approach to this pilot project is to provide a wholesome learning experience for students in defining their responsibilities as an adult.

"This is another step in our continuing program of up-grading, innovating and humanizing our total resident hall program. It is also an example of the positive cooperation and involvement between students and staff with the campus living environment," he explained.

The pilot project will operate under a set of guidelines developed by the BSC Interdormitory Council and approved by the State Board of Education as well as the BSC administration.

Vestal noted there are several private apartments near campus open to men and women. "We feel the guidance of college administrators, a resident director, resident advisors and hall officers plus a select student group offers a far better living situation than in an unsupervised private apartment," he stated.

Applicants must have a grade average of 2.00 or better. They must also have good social standing on campus. The guidelines define this as "not more than one appearance before a residence hall Judiciary Board or the campus Judiciary Council for a minor offense." The guidelines also say major violators or repeated offenders shall be eliminated from consideration. The guidelines further stipulate applicants must have demonstrated their ability to live within the framework of existing residential hall rules.

Applications for Morrison Hall will undergo a two-part screening process. The first is the check on grades and previous conduct. Applications will then be considered by a committee that includes the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Director of Housing and Interdormitory Council representatives before final selection.

Visitation policies for guests are identical with Driscoll and the Towers dorms for women and Chaffee Hall for men.

Vestal stated Interdormitory Council research on coed dorms in other schools showed many positive benefits. Among them were neater dress, quieter rooms during study hours, more polite behavior, less damage to rooms and facilities and more respect for rules of the dorm.

Supervision of Morrison Hall will be under a specially selected and trained resident director. Assisting will be four resident advisors—two men and two women—to provide a continuous link between the college and the residents. Students in Morrison Hall will elect dorm officers and all will work in developing a constitution for hall management. Additionally, an interested teaching faculty member will be asked to serve as an advisor to the hall.

"We expect our program to show the same results," Vestal said. "We're providing leadership in depth and we will select only mature upper division students with previous dormitory experience to participate."

BSC Housing Director Jon Vestal said, "Our

Morrison Hall, built in 1956, is located just off Campus Drive along the Boise River. Applications are now being taken for all residence halls at the Director of Housing office.

### Economic reseearch

## Hart to head Center

Dr. Richard Hart has been appointed director of the Center for Business and Economic Research, according to Dr. V. Dale Blickenstaff, Dean of the School of Business at BSC.

personnel who wish to contribute during their off-duty time. Dr. Hart explained, "We use students both graduate and undergraduate whenever we can, but we rely on the instructors throughout the college community for the bulk of our research."

which is released on a quarterly basis. This report explains in layman's language exactly what is happening in the grocery stores and could become as important to a shopper as the checkbook," he continued.

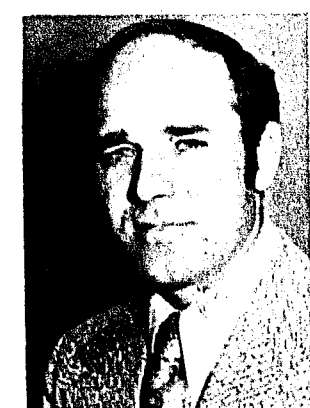
Dr. Hart, who has taught economics at Boise State for four years, earned his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Utah State University and completed his Ph.D. in economics at Kansas State University in 1970. In his new role as director, Dr. Hart will be assisted by Gail Heist, whose background includes experience in merchandizing consumer products.

Though the Center for Business and Economic Research has been in existence only three years, it has made an impact on the community, according to Dr. Hart. "We prepare and conduct surveys for both government and business on any question relating to economics or business," he said. "We also set up and conduct workshops for business and management on anything relating to their operation."

Dr. Hart indicated he would like to see the research facility develop a data center that would have a response to any economic question asked about the Intermountain Region.

Heist received one of the three M. A. degrees in business administration awarded by BSC in May.

"One of the better known projects of the Center is the 'Market Basket Survey' report



Dr. Richard Hart

# New instructors added to growing BSC staff

## Continued from Page 1

a member of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Mullaney has also taught at Marjorie Webster Junior College, Federal City College and St. Anselm's Abbey School, all in Washington, D.C. She has also been a reporter for a newspaper at Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Appointed assistant professor of English is Stuart D. Evett. He comes to Boise State from a position with Loyola College, Maryland. Evett received his B.A. degree from the University of the South in Georgia and his M.A. degree from Vanderbilt University. The new assistant professor belongs to the Modern Language Association, the Renaissance Society of America and the American Association of University Professors. He also is a member of the Sierra Club, Isaac Walton League and Trout Unlimited. Evett has published a research text of Donne's "Pseudo-Martyr." The research was completed with a joint research grant from Loyola College and Shell Oil Company.

## ART

James D. Douglass, Jr., is a new instructor in the Art Department. He comes to Boise State from a position with Southfield Public Schools, Michigan. He has also taught at Wayne State University and his specialty is metal-smithing. He will be a crafts instructor. Douglass received his B.S. degree from Western Michigan University and his Master of Fine Arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art. He has done additional postgraduate work beyond his masters. He belongs to the Michigan Art Education Association and the National Education Association.

## COMMUNICATIONS

Jerry C. Gephart will become an instructor in the Department of Communication. Gephart is now working on his Ph.D. degree in speech at the University of Utah. His B.S. degree was received from Western Michigan University and his M.A. degree is from St. Louis University. His Ph.D. thesis is "A Study in Persuasion: The Arab and Israeli Propaganda Campaigns in America." Gephart has taught at the University of Utah and the University of Wyoming and St. Louis University. He is a member of the American Speech Association and the Western Speech Communication Association.

## PSYCHOLOGY

Harry L. Steger receives an appointment as assistant professor in the Department of Psychology. He received his B.A. degree from the University of California, Bachelor of Divinity from Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Master of Science degree in school psychology from California State College and is completing his Ph.D. requirements from the University of Kentucky. Steger has taught at Fruitland High School, the

Berkeley Public Schools, the University of Kentucky and several other public schools in California. He is completing research for several articles—"Artistry in Silence," "The Effect of a Doll Stimulus on Human Figure Drawings" and "Repeated Practice Effects on Human Figure Drawings." He belongs to the Kentucky Psychological Association and the American Educational Research Association.

## THEATRE ARTS

Harvey Sweet has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Theatre Arts. His B.S. degree was received from Eastern Michigan University, M.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctoral degree is in progress in technical theatre and design also from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin and the University of North Dakota. Sweet is a member of the American Theatre Association. He is a contributing author to a book, "Scenery for the Theatre" compiled by Burris, Meyer and Cole. Sweet was graduated from Southfield High School in Southfield, Michigan.

## MATHEMATICS

Dr. Eugene Furuyama is a new assistant professor in mathematics. He received his B.A. degree from Northwest Nazarene College, M.A. degree and Ph.D. degrees from Washington State University. He is a graduate of Nampa Senior High, Nampa. Dr. Furuyama has taught at Washington State University. He is a member of the American Mathematical Society, American Association of University Professors and the Society of the Sigma Xi.

## GENERAL BUSINESS

Phillip S. Nicholson is assistant professor of general business. His B.S. and M.B.A. degrees are from the University of California and he is currently completing requirements for a Ph.D. degree in business from the University of Washington. He graduated from Burlingame High School, California. Nicholson taught at the University of Washington specializing in courses that relate to human behavior in organizations. His M.B.A. thesis was a study of bank managers' attitudes regarding social responsibility, and his Ph.D. thesis concerns university programs and structures. In college Nicholson was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, was on the Dean's List and graduated with honors. He belongs to the Academy of Management, Beta Gamma Sigma and the Doctoral Business Student Association. James M. Ott is also an assistant professor in the Department of General Business. His B.A. was received from Willamette University and M.A. from the University of Oregon. He is currently working on his doctoral dissertation at the University of Oregon. Ott has been a teaching fellow and

teaching assistant at the University of Oregon. At the University he attended on a National Science Foundation Fellowship and a National Defense Educational Fellowship. He has also been employed in consumer research and marketing for a savings and loan association, travel trailer manufacturer and drug store chain. He has conducted a media survey of radio and television, worked on research and marketing planning for various other clients. In Eugene, Ott worked with a Growers Market to establish a wholesale food operation for low income people.

The third appointee in general business is assistant professor Dennis B. Fitzpatrick. His B.A. degree was received from the University of Colorado, Masters of Business Administration from the University of Santa Clara, California and is working toward his doctorate in business administration from the University of Colorado. Fitzpatrick has been a systems analyst for Aro Corporation, California; contract engineer for Consultants & Designers in Denver, Colorado; and an associate engineer for the Boeing Company in Seattle, Washington. He belongs to the Financial Management Association.

## ACCOUNTING & DATA PROCESSING

Dr. Edward Paulus has been appointed assistant professor in the Department of Accounting and Data Processing. His B.S. was received from the State University of Iowa, M.A. from the University of Iowa and Ed.D. from Northern Illinois University. He had done postgraduate work in computer systems design and programming at Chicago State University. Dr. Paulus comes to Boise State from a position as director of Computer Services at Kankakee Community College in Illinois. He has taught at Chicago State University, Kankakee Community College and public schools in Iowa. Dr. Paulus has published an article, "Adult Business Education and the Community College" in "The Balance Sheet," October, 1968. He belongs to the National Business Education Association, Data Processing Management Association, Society for Data Educators, the American Association for Higher Education.

Wilfred H. Silvester is an assistant professor under the Department of Accounting and Data Processing. His B.A. degree was from Northwest Nazarene College, M.S. from the University of Wyoming, and he is a candidate for Ph.D. degree in accounting at the University of Missouri. He is a Certified Public Accountant in Idaho and comes to Boise State from a position with Northwest Nazarene College. Silvester has also taught at the University of Saskatchewan. He has published an article on Medicare and hospital accounting in the magazine "Wyoming Trade Winds." He belongs to the American Accounting Association, the Saskatchewan Institute of Chartered

Accountants and a member of the ACE program, Boise Chapter of the Small Business Administration.

## ECONOMICS

Dr. Donald B. Billings is coming to Boise State as an associate professor in economics. He received his B.A. degree from San Diego State College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees were taken at the University of Oregon. He has taught at the University of Oregon and California State College. Dr. Billings has been employed by the Bureau of International Commerce of the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington, D.C. His dissertation was a study of alternative plans for tariff reduction to favor exports of manufactured goods from Latin America Republics. He is a member of the Economic Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

R. Gail Heist has been appointed assistant director for the Center of Business and Economic Research. Heist is a graduate of Boise Senior High School. He attended Boise Junior College and received his B.S. degree from the University of Utah. His M.B.A. was granted by Boise State College in May. Heist was a territory manager for General Foods in Salt Lake City and owned a brokerage company in the same area. While completing his masters degree requirement at Boise State, he was a research assistant in the Center for Business and Economic Research.

Jay H. Dickinson is the new supervisor of audio productions for the Instructional Materials Center. He received his B.S. degree in instructional media from Indiana University. He has taught at Kansas State University and he published research in perception. At Southern Illinois University he was on the Dean's List and held a research fellowship at Indiana University. He belongs to the Association for Educational Communications and Technology.

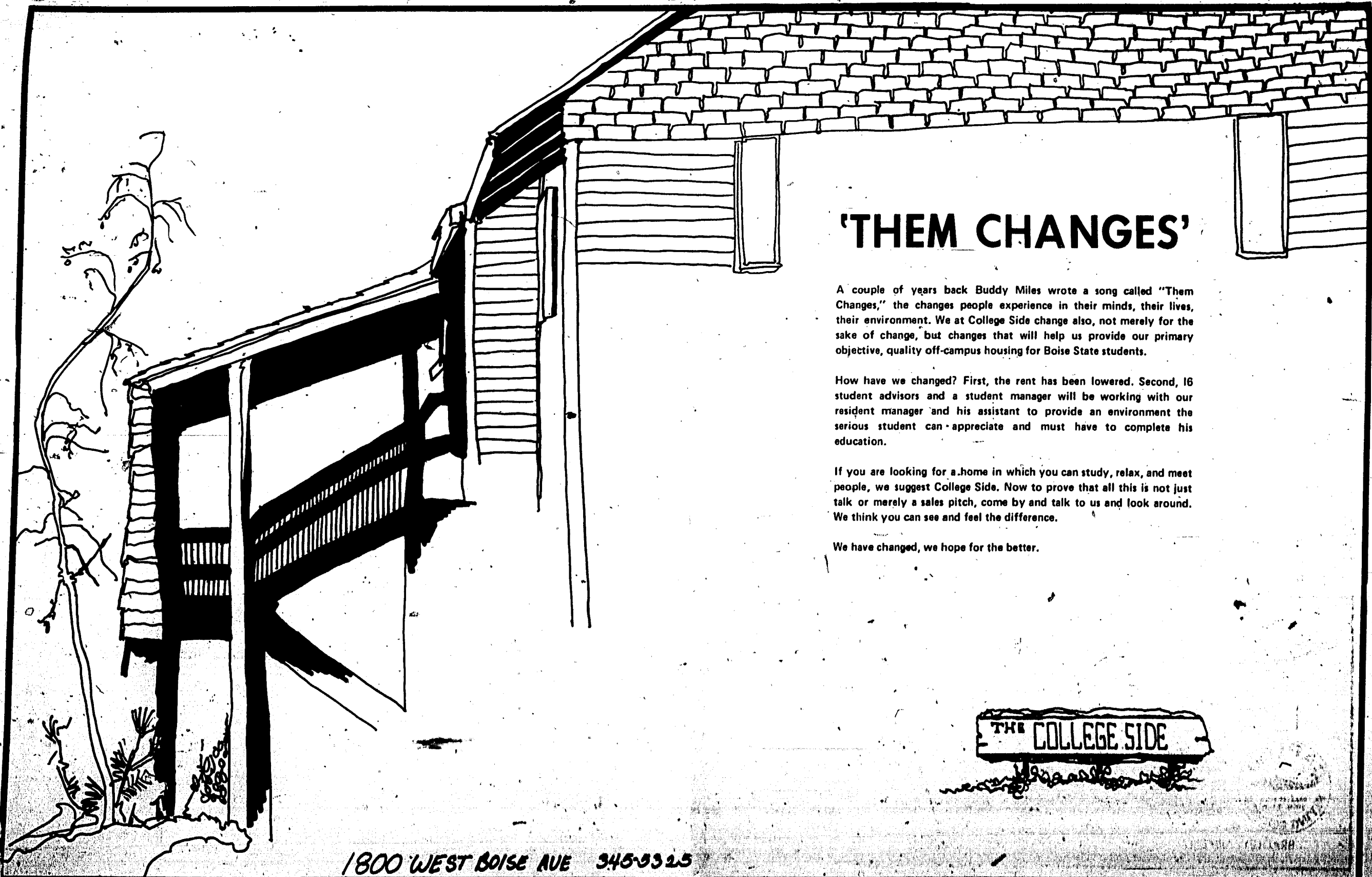
Frederick Norman returns to Boise State College as Student Activities Director. He received his A.A. degree from B. J. C., B.A. from Arizona State University and M.A. from Colorado State in Drama. He has taught at Tempe High School, Arizona, Oregon College of Education, Treasure Valley Community College and Boise State College. Norman will be responsible for assisting student activity programming in the College Union Building.

## KAID-TV

Three new staff members will join KAID-TV public television station at BSC. Ken Frink has been employed as a producer-director. Frink attended Boise Junior College, and was graduated with a B.A. in speech from the University of New Mexico. He has had experience at KBOI-TV, Boise, and KOAT-TV, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Another producer-director is Erich N. Korte. He was

Continued on Page 5



**'THEM CHANGES'**

A couple of years back Buddy Miles wrote a song called "Them Changes," the changes people experience in their minds, their lives, their environment. We at College Side change also, not merely for the sake of change, but changes that will help us provide our primary objective, quality off-campus housing for Boise State students.

How have we changed? First, the rent has been lowered. Second, 16 student advisors and a student manager will be working with our resident manager and his assistant to provide an environment the serious student can appreciate and must have to complete his education.

If you are looking for a home in which you can study, relax, and meet people, we suggest College Side. Now to prove that all this is not just talk or merely a sales pitch, come by and talk to us and look around. We think you can see and feel the difference.

We have changed, we hope for the better.

**THE COLLEGE SIDE**

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# Audio system installation contract awarded

From the BSC Newsbureau

Tape recorders have come a long way. BSC has awarded a \$157,000 contract to Ampex Corporation for installation of a Random Access Audio System and related studio production equipment this fall. The equipment will be used to provide students access to taped lectures for individualized study.

Jack Hartvigsen, director of the Instructional Materials Center at Boise State, said the Ampex PYRAMID System will give students and instructors rapid remote access and control for any of 64 tape-recorded lectures. The system will also enable students to obtain a cassette copy of any program in approximately two minutes for later play-back and study.

The equipment will be located in the BSC Library Learning Center and completion of installation is expected this fall, said Hartvigsen. Installation of a computer controlled master

bank for the 64 programs, 16 individual student work areas or "carrels" and three group listening tables will get underway shortly.

The student may sit in an individual "carrel," put on headphones, press keys for the desired program and hear it after a wait of about one minute. The student may also stop the program at any point, rewind and repeat portions by pressing keys on the keyboard. Or he may join a group listening table where any selected program may be heard by up to eight students.

Two high-speed cassette duplicator units will also be located in the Library Learning Center. These will permit the student to insert a cassette, select a program which will be recorded on the cassette for his personal use in about two minutes.

The system is designed to have outlets in the Science, Liberal Arts and Business Buildings to enable instructors to dial a lecture and play it for

the entire class. Three of the remote locations will be Business Building, one in the Science and one in the Liberal Arts Building.

When a program is dialed, the master tape is duplicated at high speed onto another "buffer" tape which provides individual control and in turn feeds the program to the appropriate "carrels," group table, lecture hall or duplicator unit. The high speed capability of the equipment will provide rapid access to the master program from a number of separate requests for that program.

The Boise State contract calls for a "carrel" in the instructional Materials Center for faculty use and for high fidelity equipment to be used

in a stereo music distribution system planned by the College.

The overall control is provided through a small digital computer. User requests enter the computer and initiate the automatic sequence to select the appropriate tape units and start the high-speed transfer to the "buffer" units. After the program transfer is completed the computer will signal commands for the "buffer" which operates under the control of the student.

Each master tape memory unit operating at 150 inches per second will hold thirty-two 15-minute programs.

Initially, the College expects to record general psychology and history courses. Two faculty members are preparing the programs for use this fall.

## plans announced

The Boise State College Department of English recently announced two series of public events—one new, one continuing—have been planned for the coming school year to serve the college and the community.

In its second year, "Films for College Literature: A Series of Films Illuminating Great Works of Literature" will continue its free public presentations on selected Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. In addition to its film series, the BSC Department of English is also sponsoring "The Best of Time: A Series of Free Public Lectures, Readings and Discussions" to be held on selected Wednesdays from 3:40 to 5 p.m. All films and lectures will be presented in Room 105 of the Business Building on the BSC campus.

The chairman of "Films for College Literature," A. Thomas Trusky, has scheduled films that will complement and illuminate the great works of literature studied in college classes. The films are also of interest to the general public, and are suitable for family viewing.

The fall schedule for the film series is as follows: September 12 — Stone Age Americans, Navajo Indians, Navajo Indian Life, September 19 — The Medieval Mind, Art of the Middle Ages, From Every Shores Ende (eq.), The World of Chaucer's Pilgrims, September 26 — Prehistoric Man in Europe, Athens, The Golden Age, The Buried Cities, Pompeii and Herculaneum, October 3 — The Light Here Kindled, Plymouth Plantation, Journals of Lewis and Clark, October 10 — The Roman World, The Spirit of Rome, October 17 — In Defense of Rome, November 7 — The Renaissance, The England of Elizabeth I, November 14 — Volpone, December 5 —

Bartleby, The Lady or the Tiger, Hemingways' "My Old Man."

"The Best of Times" will present seven programs during the coming school year: September 20 — "Phoenix Too Frequent," a reading of the play by Christopher Fry; October 18 — "A Number of Views" feminist, historians and literary critics present differing views on one poem; November 15 — "Some of Our Own" creative writers reading their own works; January 24 — Elizabethan songs "Live-ly" sung; February 21 — folklore readings; March 28 — Kitch presentations and discussions of bad art; April 25 — "Fiction to Film", the translation from literary form to motion picture.

According to James Hadden and James H. Maquire, the chairman of this series, the rationale for these events is best summed up by a comment of the American author Henry James: "Art lives upon discussion, upon experiment, upon curiosity, upon variety of attempt, upon the exchange of views and the comparison of standpoints, and there is a presumption that those times when no one has anything particular to say about it, and has no reason to give for practice or preference, though they may be times of honour, are not times of development—are times, possibly even, a little of dullness."

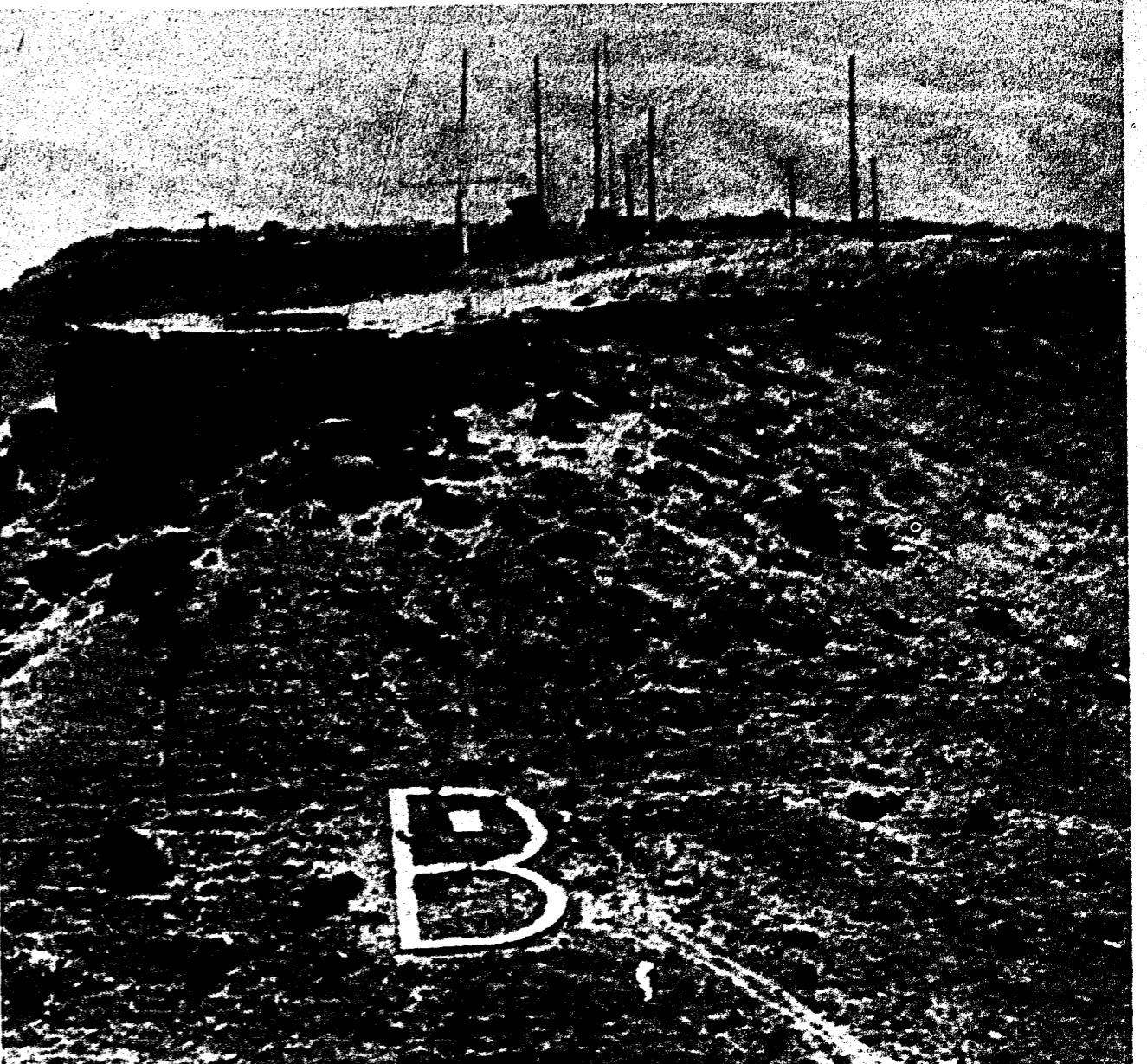
More information about either series or about courses offered is available from the English Department, Boise State College.

## School of Health called 'unique'

"The health school is unique because our programs depend on clinical instruction as well as instruction on the campus. The school has responsibilities to both academic and medical areas," stated Dr. Victor H. Duke, the new dean of Boise State College's School of Health Sciences.

Dr. Duke moved to Boise in June and has degrees in zoology and pharmacy which he obtained at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The School of Health Sciences, which is located in the old nursing building, is also new this year. "The main



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW below Table Rock reveals the new concrete "B" which has replaced the old whitewashed rock figure. The project was spearheaded by the Intercollegiate Knights of Boise State. The IK's, along with the help of the

RTP Concrete, Morrison-Knudsen, King Construction Company and Galey Construction Company - who donated their services - completed the project last May. (Arbiter photo by Kris Kistner - Aircraft courtesy of Capital Flying Service).

## Nursing federal

Two federal grants totaling \$154,000 have been awarded to BSC Department of Nursing, according to Dr. Victor Duke, Dean of the School of Health Sciences at BSC.

The funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will enable the Department of Nursing to upgrade their current program and participate in three new projects, stated Duke.

The Nursing Capitation grant of \$65,000 will enable the Nursing Department to cooperate in a study to develop upper division nursing education for the associate degree graduate. The same grant will be used to integrate mental health concepts more completely into the total program and to assist licensed practical nurses (LPN's) into the associate degree program with some credits for the LPN course, he said.

The Nursing Financial Distress grant for \$89,000 was awarded to help the department in expanding the freshman class size. A portion of these funds will be utilized for the procurement of specialized instructional materials and capital equipment not otherwise available, added Duke.

The Nursing Department will also be able to bring in nationally known experts and authorities in the field of nursing. These special seminars will also be open to community practitioners.

Dr. Duke said, "The

awarding of this grant will permit us to hire additional faculty, thereby reducing the excessive student-faculty ratio which now exists and also provide for the acquiring of special library resources of critical importance of the instructional program."

"The faculty will now be able to travel to important national and regional professional meetings so that Boise State may learn and have a voice in these activities," Dr. Duke concluded. He indicated a portion of the HEW grants will be used to develop special areas of excellence to allow adequate attention for the especially gifted and/or motivated student.

## Vonderheide to perform in concert

Laura Vonderheide, a sophomore majoring in music, secondary education option, at Boise State College, has been chosen as one of 60 participants in this year's Congress of Strings sponsored by the American Federation of Musicians, according to her instructor, William Hsu, BSC music department.

She will be performing under the direction of Daniel Lewis at the University of Southern California.

The students attending the Congress of Strings are studying symphonic orchestra, chamber music and are taking small group instruction in bass, viola, cello and violin.

## Physics Department awarded grant

The National Science Foundation has announced an award of a \$11,600 grant to the BSC Physics Department for the purchase of instructional scientific equipment. This is the first National Science Foundation (NSF) grant ever awarded to BSC and one of several NSF grants awarded to colleges and universities to help improve the quality of undergraduate science instruction.

The NSF grant will enable the college to acquire equipment necessary to offer a new introductory bio-physics course which incorporates biological examples into its content.

The project director for this new program at Boise State is Dr. R. Russell Campbell who will be assisted by Conrad Colby. The funds granted from the NSF will be matched by an equal amount from the Physics and Biology Departments at BSC.

Unlike some team taught courses, both the

biologist-Colby and the physicist-Dr. Campbell will be present at all times in the laboratories and lectures.

The equipment acquired will also be used for physical science, introductory and advanced physics, physiology, cell biology, advanced astronomy observation and biological research, according to Dr. Campbell.

Colby said, "This is a pioneering idea in the sense that bio-physics is traditionally an upper division course, and Dr. Campbell and I will not teach this to undergraduates in preparation for physics and biology."

"This bio-physics course will be first offered during the spring semester 1973 with an expected enrollment of 25 students and looking at the figures of sophomore biology majors, I don't think it is unreasonable to estimate that between 150 and 300 students will take this course in the next five years," said Dr. Campbell. According to Dr. Campbell,

this is the first equipment purchase grant Boise State has ever received from the NSF although Colby at the present time is working on a two-year research program for the NSF studying the effect of squaxon, a selective poison of the

## More staff, faculty added

Continued from Page 5

Dr. Campbell earned his Ph.D. degree from the University of California and Colby received his masters from the University of Montana. Both men have been at Boise State for one and a half years.

Sandra R. Streiff has been appointed as staff television artist for KAID-TV. She received her B.A. degree from Boise State College in 1969. While going to school, she worked at the Bon Marche as an artist and at the Boise Public Library. Her work experiences also include employment with Action Advertising Associates of Boise, as well as AIM Sign and Display of Boise.

### ADMISSIONS

Stephen E. Spafford joins Boise State as Assistant Admissions Director. His B.A. degree was received from Dartmouth College in Philosophy, and he has the M.A. degree in Political Science from the University of Oregon. Spafford has taught at San Jose State College and Lassen College, both in California. He is a certified Vocational Employment Counsellor in Oregon. He has performed research dealing with community action programs in Eugene. Spafford served four years with the Army Security Agency in West Germany, and is a member of the American Political Science Association.

Stephen R. Wallace is a new instructor in the department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Wallace is a 1972 graduate. Previously, he received his Associate of Science from Ricks College. At Boise State, he received a scholar-athlete award and was graduated Cum Laude. Wallace played center for the Bronco Basketball Team for two years, and was the squad's leading rebounder.

Several more faculty members are soon to be announced, but were unavailable at press time.

### HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, AND RECREATION



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BRADLEY AIRPORT

# 'Bud' Davis and James McClure cop party nomination for U.S. Senate race, House contest reveals Steven D. Symms and Ed Williams emerging on top

Republican candidates gathered a decisive tally of the population throughout Idaho during the Primary Election held August 8.

Congressman James McClure pulled in an overwhelming total of 46,522 votes to get the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

McClure, who was far ahead of Republican George Hansen with 35,412 votes, will face Idaho State University President, William E. "Bud" Davis, the Democratic nominee in November.

Davis was seconded by Idaho attorney General, Anthony "Tony" Park whose votes totalled 17,636 compared to Davis's 23,953.

Other Republican candidates vying for nomination to the Senate seat were Glen Wegner (24,582) and the former Idaho Governor, Robert E. Smylie (22,497).

Behind Davis and Park in the Democratic race for the Senate were Byron Johnson (15,526) and Rose Bowman (9,327).

Steven D. Symms took in 28,422 of the votes cast by Republicans to earn himself the nomination to the United States House of Representatives from the First Congressional District.

Symms had a 5,977 vote margin over Wayne L. Kidwell (22,445), followed by Robert B. Purcell (11,926).

Ed Williams, the only Democrat running in the First Congressional District, tallied 30,287 votes.

Incumbent Orval Hansen ran unopposed to gain a berth against also unopposed Democratic candidate Willis Ludlow for the House in the Second Congressional District. Hansen had 57,086 votes and Ludlow gathered 22,835 of the Demo's votes.

Legislative District II in Canyon County action saw Republican W. Dean Abrahams get 4,783 tallies and Merle H. Jenkins was the Democratic favorite for State Senator with 578 votes.

It was a tight battle for the Canyon County District 11 State Representative seat as Republican Carroll W. Dean edged out Republican opponent James H. Elgin 3,834 to 3,829. Democrat Chairman Hooban received 486 votes.

Also in Canyon County, Leon H. Swenson (R) found 3,675 votes as he won the nomination for District 12 State Senator. Swenson ran unopposed.

Ralph J. Gines (R) was given 2,087 votes and Joe Voight (D) was awarded 629 for nomination to the State

House of Representatives from District 12.

In Canyon County Legislative District 13, the Republicans voted strongly in favor of Phillip E. Batt (4,507) and Dale B. Nordstrom got 877 of the Demo votes for the

Senate.

Running in November for Representative from District 13 will be Maurice L. Clements (R) who took 2,797 of the Republican markers and Harold S. Vogt (D) who saw 529 votes in his favor.

Ada County voters also saw the Republican figures jump high in all five legislative districts for their nominees.

In the District 14 race for State Senator, Republican Vernon Keith Brassey received 4,531 votes and Dwight Bickell

earned 1,508 of the Democrat votes.

For State Representative from District 14, Larry Jackson (R) had 2,970 votes and Dan D. Emery (D) got 1,071.

Edith Miller Klein gathered

2,412 of the Republican's votes while Democrat Wendell Phillips had 1,429 votes to be nominated for the District office for State Senator.

Edward W. "Ed" Rice (R) will run against Maurine S. Darling (D) for the House. Rice had 2,515 votes and Darling narrowly defeated Robert T. A. Green Jr. 1,305 to 1,290.

Glenn E. Selander gathered 1,508 from the Demos.

Richard Dave Eskelin was the nominee with 1,822

Republican votes and will run against Stanton (Stan) Tate (D) for the State Senate berth from District 18. Tate had 996 votes.

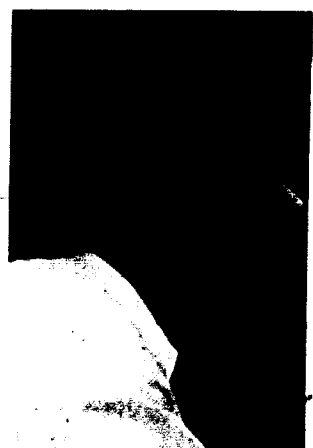
Republicans pledged their nomination to Jack Kennebeck for State Representative from District 18 with 3,771 votes and the Demos will back James Rich, giving him 1,280 votes in the August 8th Primary Election.

Republican incumbent Sheriff Paul Bright was turned down another term by Ada County voters. Bright only garnered 9,359 votes in the sheriffs' contest, compared to 10,408 for Chuck Palmer and 10,066 for Vice and Narcotics agent, Vern Bisterfeldt.

On the Democratic ticket for Sheriff, Eugene T. Lee won the Primary nomination with 6,337 Ada County votes. Ira L. Gunn had 2,280 votes and Del Cook trailed with 1,074 of the Democratic votes.

## POLITICS

### Better representation advocated for the Idaho public interests



GLEN SELANDER  
Candidate for State Legislature from BSC

Glenn Selander is running for State Representative of District 17, as a democrat. He is a 36 year old Assistant Professor of English at BSC, husband of Carolyn W. Selander, Idaho Democratic National Committee woman, and has two children.

Selander's experience includes President, Idaho Commission on Human Rights, 1970-72, BSC Faculty Senate, 1970-72, re-elected last spring to another two year term, volunteer instructor, Idaho State Penitentiary, 1967-70. He is also Chairman, Legislative District 17, 1970-72, delegate to

Idaho Democratic State Assembly, 1970-72, Co-Chairman, Ada County Citizen for Andrus, 1970.

Said Selander, "I think the overriding question in the election is whether the Idaho House of Representatives is going to begin to represent the people. In the past, it has a poor showing in this regard. It has represented primarily special interests, utilities, industrial corporations and agri-business corporations. It has passed legislation giving unfair advantage to persons with greater than a \$10,000 taxable income.

"The people's interests must be better represented. The homeowner must not continue to have to endure the unfair share of the tax load to finance education. Utilities and commercial interests should have to pay higher rates of property taxes than the owner of a residence. It is only fair that those interests which control the economy pay for their privilege.

"We can raise the revenue for the people's service by creating a true graduated income tax. As it is now, a person earning a taxable income of \$30,000 pays the same 7.5 per cent rate as the

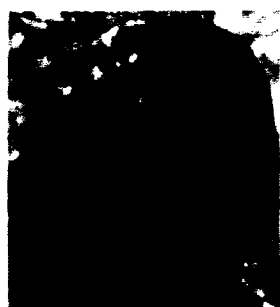
person with a \$10,000 taxable income. This is not fair. The income tax is the fairest tax because it is based upon the individual's ability to pay. It should not be administered so it places an unfair burden on the low and middle income citizens.

"We must move toward full state funding of public education - kindergarten through high school and vocational education. Idaho has the responsibility to provide quality education for her children. Changing the tax system to a more equitable structure would enable us to do this.

The majority of Republicans voted 3,356 in favor of Paul W. Worthen to take the nomination for Representative and Dorothy B. Hansen (D) sneaked by Paul E. Johnston 1,028 to 1,000 to gain the Democratic nomination.

Incumbent Dean Summers (R) was again chosen to lead the Senate nominees for District 17 and the Democratic choice was Paul S. Boyd.

For State Representative from District 17, H. Ferd Koch (R) took in 3,311 votes and



Candidate for State Legislature from BSC



Candidate for State Legislature from BSC

### 'Who is government?'

By JAMES RICH

Who is the Government? "If the expense of running for public office is so high as to exclude the candidacy of the average citizen, Democracy will be the loser. Ridiculously high expenditures have contributed to the acceptance of a dangerous myth—that only the wealthy win elections. I think it's time that someone who shares the economic problems of the average wage earner starts representing the average wage earner."

#### STRATEGY

"If I didn't have time to talk to people personally about what they want from government, I wouldn't run for office. Politics is suffering a phase of media hysteria. A name on a billboard may tell you something but it isn't listening to your needs! Since June I have visited over 1,000 homes in my district and the people have been wonderful. It still excites me to have a family express confidence in our ideas and wish us luck. That's what keeps a candidate walking.

I think it cynical to promise tax relief in September knowing full well a February apology will be in order. Where is the money going and why? We deserve a full and public disclosure of operative fiscal procedure. I favor the elimination of food and prescription drugs from the category of taxable sale items. I favor the channeling of all sales tax revenues into a statewide educational fund. This tax was sold on the promise of improved educational facilities for Idahoans. It is time the legislature delivered. Make your voice heard!

James Rich, 22, is an Associated Student body Senator at Boise State College. A senior, Jimm is majoring in English Literature. His political experience includes three terms as an Idaho Youth Legislator, serving his last term as Senate Floor Leader. As a second year senator at BSC he is a member of the Finance Board and ASB Representative to the Faculty Senate.

100 PI SIGMA EPSILON 100

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER FOR THE \$100 CASH DRAWING IS:

BE SURE TO PICK UP THE DECEMBER 1st ISSUE OF THE ARBITER FOR THE WINNING NO.

100 100

Pi Sigma Epsilon's 'lucky coupon'

### \$100 up for grabs

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national sales and marketing fraternity, is in the process of distributing 6,000 free desk blotters that will enable some Boise State College student to win \$100, according to PSE Vice President Ben Brausen.

#### Blotters contain 'lucky number'

The desk blotters, which are being distributed throughout registration, contain a "lucky serial number" which is stamped on the \$100 coupon in the upper right hand corner of the blotter.

The winning sweepstakes number will be published in the Dec. 1 issue of the ARBITER.

#### SWEEPSTAKES RULES

- A. The winning blotter number will be printed in the Dec. 1 issue of the ARBITER. The student who has the sweepstakes blotter has until Wednesday noon, Dec. 6, to claim his winnings. If no one presents the winning blotter to one of the authorized ARBITER personnel before the deadline, a new number will be drawn and published in the Dec. 8 issue of the ARBITER.
- B. The winner must be a registered B.S.C. student.
- C. The winner must present his or her student ID card, along with the blotter in WHOLE FORM, except for the removal of the perforated student account coupons.

### Principle of government has eroded hope

By STAN TATE

For too long, the principle of government has eroded the hope in people that their desires mean anything.

The decisions which affect each and everyone of us must be more open, and not agreed upon behind some closed door amongst a handful of men. Individually we are powerless. Together people may have some input into these decisions. People - students, faculty, staff, everyone - should be able to help decide what is best for their future. I am running for the legislature because I want to represent people.

A couple issues which are important to me deal with youth. I think the best teachers should be recognized and be paid well enough so they can

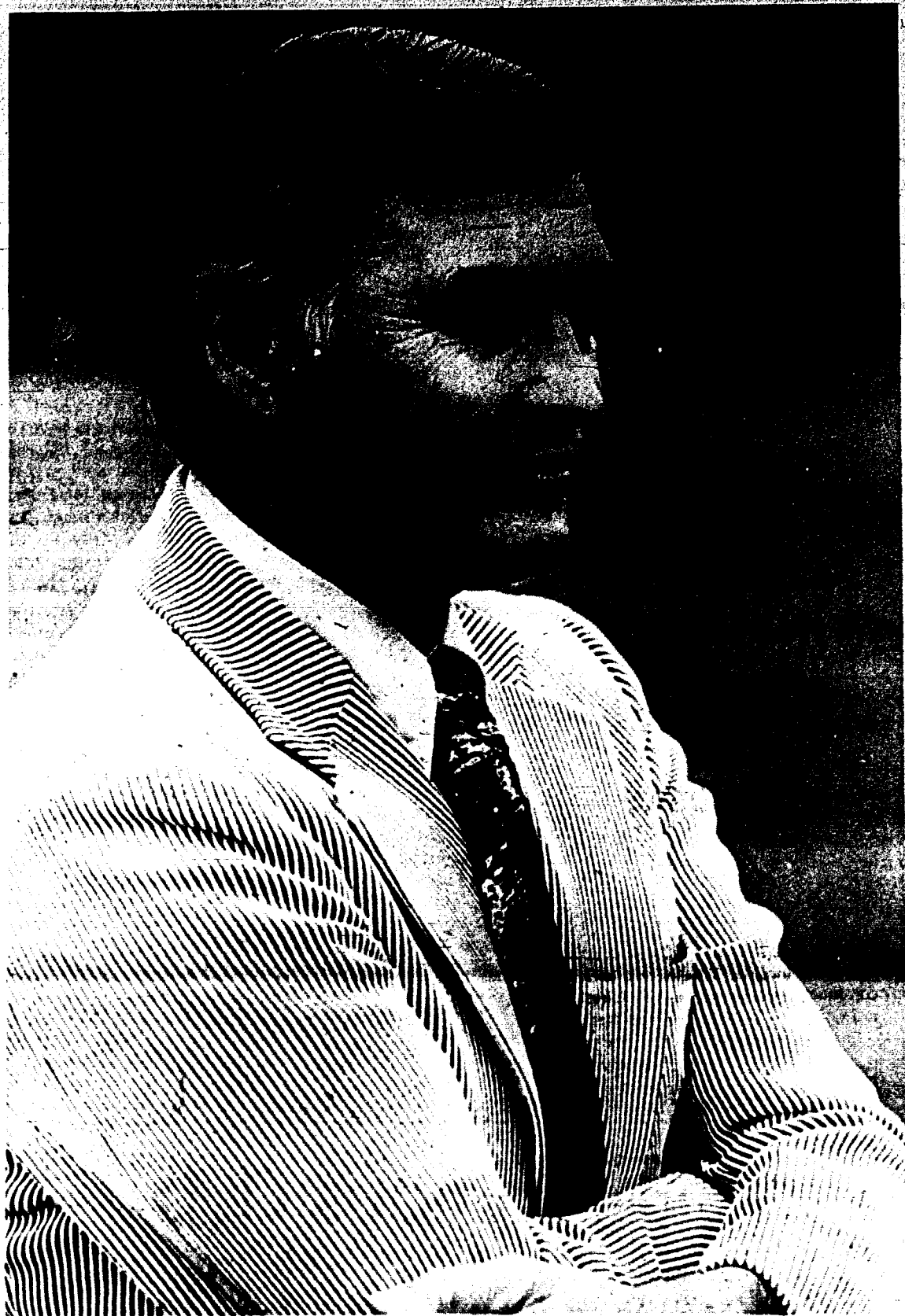
stay in teaching and not have to go into administration. Idaho needs a state coordinator for the problem of drug misuse. Our youth must be given more to live for than drugs or war.

Having worked in court a number of years I know the great delays in the present system of insurance payments. I strongly endorse no fault insurance. The plan of Governor Andrus to reorganize the Idaho government into 20 departments will save money and cut out lots of red tape.

My main concern is to listen to you and your ideas and then represent them in the Idaho Senate. I appreciate your consideration.

# The U.S. Senate Candidates on the Issues

Editor's note: The ARBITER invited the two candidates running for the United States Senate, Bud Davis and Jim McClure, to explain their campaigns and some of their thoughts on the basic issues. Also, candidates running for state legislative positions from Boise State College were invited to air their positions. Next week space will be devoted to the candidates running for the United States House of Representatives and their views.



WILLIAM E. "BUD" DAVIS was the winner of the Democratic Primary for United States Senator.

## Victory attributed to change

From BUD DAVIS CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

Analyzing what forces play in an election victory are more often than not only guesswork. Dr. William E. "Bud" Davis, winner of the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, attributes his primary election victory to an attitude of change and a search for a new face on the part of Idaho voters.

Davis is on leave as president of Idaho State University to run for the Senate seat being vacated by incumbent Republican Len B. Jordan. The decision to run was a hard one says the 43-year-old career educator.

"I had to consider a lot of things. First of all, I enjoy the job I have now, and there are the realities of the tremendous amount of time and expense that must be committed to a Senate campaign. I also felt there are issues and problems about which I have very strong feelings. In the end, I decided that I could contribute in the Senate and thought I could be a good representative of Idaho's citizens."

The decision to run made organizing for the primary election battle the first priority. A staff had to be recruited and volunteer organizations put together. Realizing that he would not have as big of a campaign war chest as some of the other candidates, how could the voters best be reached with limited time and money?

"We didn't have the money for blanket

advertising," said Davis. "But we did have a feeling that people are tired of having their candidates be packaged and sold through slick media campaigns. So our emphasis would be personal contact with volunteers."

All in all says Davis, he and his organization distributed either personally or door-to-door, approximately 300,000 brochures and pieces of literature. Only \$9,000 worth of radio and newspaper advertising could be afforded. No television advertising or billboards were used. "Television is a tremendously expensive medium and we weren't sure that as far as the summer primary election was concerned, it was all that effective. The decision not to use billboards was made because they are an environmental nightmare. Most of us agreed that the use of them would be hypocritical in the face of my environmental stands."

Davis says that what he finally ended up with was a very young (mostly under 25) staff, most of whom were as new to politics as he was.

"This was very helpful in the 1968 run. The staff was not so tied to politics that it was able to do things without being bound-up by tradition."

So with a neophyte organization and candidates, the Davis for Senate organization set about electing a candidate.

Davis says he traveled somewhere in the neighborhood of 30,000 miles during the primary election. In his mind it was personal contact with the voters that paid off.

"I think our basic philosophy was right from the beginning. People want to think that whoever they elect to represent them believes in them enough to come into their community to hear their needs and desires first-hand. I intend to spend even more time during the general election getting out with the people."

Davis' personal philosophy of getting out and meeting the voters and a committed volunteer force of several hundred all seemed to come together for the primary election.

The volunteers, all committed for whatever personal reason, opposition to the war, environmental concern, or just an attraction to the personable, boyish-looking Democratic candidate distributed literature, rang doorbells and made phone calls.

"I would consider myself a progressive, moderate. My concerns are jobs, the war and the general distrust of government the people feel. These are the things I want to work to change."

It all came Aug. 8, and William E. (Bud) Davis, political newcomer, university president and United Landshaker became the 1972 Democratic nominee for the United States Senate from Idaho.

## McClure urges involvement

From JAMES MCCLURE CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

U. S. Representative Jim McClure, now a Republican candidate for the U. S. Senate, was born and raised in Idaho.

He was educated in the Payette public school system and the University of Idaho. After his graduation from the University College of Law, he joined his father's law firm in Payette and later served the Payette area as city attorney and prosecuting attorney.

After three terms in the Idaho State Senate (where he served as Assistant Majority Leader) McClure became the Republican candidate for the First District Congressional seat in 1966 and was elected to the 90th Congress. He was reelected in 1968 and 1970.

Congressman McClure serves on the House Interior Committee (Subcommittee assignments include Environment; Parks and Recreation; Irrigation and Reclamation; and Mines and

Mining). He is also on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee as well as on the Coinage Commission.

In only six years, McClure has moved into leadership positions in the House - as Assistant Regional Whip for the Rocky Mountain area and on the prestigious Committee on Committees which selects committee assignments for the Republican members of the House.

Last year, McClure was named to head up the first major congressional study of the nation's energy resources. Twice the Speaker of the House has selected him to represent Congress at the International Lead-Zinc Study Group.

Among the national honors McClure has won is the Watchdog of the Treasury award given by the National

Associated Businessmen, and he was selected Idaho Man of the Year by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Congressman McClure, along with the rest of the Idaho Congressional delegation, worked long and hard for the new Sawtooth National Recreation Area in Idaho.

McClure said, "Only through the efforts of the entire Idaho delegation has this area received this designation. This action demonstrates what can be achieved with all parties allowed to have their input. The new Recreation area is an unqualified gem in the nation's environmental heritage."

McClure has consistently worked for a reduction of federal expenditures, a balanced budget, welfare reform that would encourage and train people to become

active, working citizens, rather than recipients of the federal handout, wise development of our natural resources balanced with realistic, but tough, environmental controls and an educational system, controlled on the local level, that will train young people to successfully compete in a changing society.

McClure believes in the power of the new voter. "For the first time, young people can participate directly in the future shape of America. Hundreds of young people participated in the National Republican Convention, and I believe their voice was heard and will continue to be heard through the established channels," McClure said.

"I urge young people to get involved in the elections this year," McClure said. "And go out and work for the candidate of your choice."



REPRESENTATIVE JAMES A. MCCLURE was the young man in the Republican Primary.



# THE NATIONAL NEWS

## First Vote program, ballot trends announced

Representative Ronald Dellums (D-CA.) and Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY) joined with members of The Student Vote at a national press conference on June 15 to announce the opening of the First Vote registration program.

The First Vote program, an urban-oriented voter registration campaign, will form the basis for The Student Vote activities throughout the country. Also announced at the press conference was a poll of youth voter trends taken for The Student Vote by the Unidex Corporation.

At the press conference, Congressman Dellums said "I am pleased that the National Movement for The Student Vote is moving its registration efforts from our campuses to our urban areas... This new thrust promises participation by a new group of voters who, if not registered while they are young, would probably be left outside the political process for a lifetime."

Congressman Dellums went on to say "only 40% of the non-students - the black, brown and white working young - are registered. This figure indicates that the persons responsible for registering young voters in this country have not cared enough to reach these young working people and include them in our electoral frame work."

Senator Javits congratulated The Student Vote on its non-partisan emphasis. Noting that "party is not the issue here", the Senator reiterated the necessity of getting as many young people as possible involved in their political system. Senator Javits went on to point out the "dismal state of all young people between the ages of 18 and 24 are registered in that city, to be compared with a national average of 52%. Only 58% of all eligible voters are registered in New York City, compared with a national average of 68%. reasons why

### Draft ceiling set at RSN 75

The Selective Service System recently announced that the draft lottery ceiling will remain at RSN 75 in order to meet the September call of 4,800 men.

September induction orders were mailed August 1 to all available men with lottery numbers 75 and below who are classified 1-A and 1-A-0. These men received at least 30 days notice of their induction date. Conscientious objectors, classified 1-0 with lottery numbers 75 and below, will be issued orders to report to alternate work in civilian jobs at the same time. These men serve two years.

Acting Draft Director Byron V. Pepitone explained that sufficient numbers of men to meet the September call will be available in the manpower pool at lottery number 75 and below. These are men who will become fully available following the issuance of orders for August inductions. September's inductions will bring the total of men inducted into the Army in 1972 to 36,000. The Defense Department has requested Selective Service to deliver 50,000 men for the entire year.

The student vote is moving towards urban registration, as reflected in the poll. "A very high percentage of students are already registered - way over 50%, while only 40% of the non-college youth can say the same. The Student Vote feels a responsibility to find potential registrants who have so far been overlooked - mainly the minority working young."

Whitaker pointed out that, according to the poll, students have turned out in large numbers for the recent primary elections. About 55% of the registered students have voted in these elections. In comparison, George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion estimates that in primaries in recent years, only 30 to 40% of all eligible voters went to the polls.

## Voter registration checklist compiled

Young people are too often thwarted in their attempts to vote. Registration procedures differ from state to state, and whether or not a person will be allowed to register often depends on the discretion of the local registrar. This lack of uniformity in registration practice has caused many young people to be denied the rights assured them by the 26th amendment.

Marshall Lichtenstein, general counsel to The Student Vote, has compiled the following list of questions dealing with both personal and group registration. The questions form a guideline for new voters who want to register, but are not exactly sure how to go about it.

1. Who do I call? Registrars often have many and varied names. Before you register you should call your local registrar, election board or county clerk. The registrar should be able to answer the following questions.
2. When, where and how do I register?
3. What are the

4. What is a resident?
5. Are the same questions asked of all voters, regardless of age or student status? (Be sure to prove this have an older person register to check procedure.)
6. Who can "challenge my registration?"
7. When and how can I appeal a negative decision? If you decide to run a registration drive, other questions should also be considered.
8. Is mobile registration available?
9. Can registrars be sent into neighborhoods and campuses?

10. Who decides where they can be located?
11. Who decides who can become a registrar?
12. How can I become a registrar? The Board of Elections (again, names will differ from place to place) usually makes the final decisions about registration. You should try to find out

-NOTICE-  
IMPORTANT!!!

### REMINDER TO GET YOUR NEW B.S.C. I.D. CARD

The Boise State College I.D. card system begins operation on the 18th of September and runs through the 29th. The new color photo laminated cards are being provided FREE to all Boise State College Students, full and part time, Freshmen through Graduate. Getting the card is optional for part time students; but for full time, fully matriculated students it will be required to be used in conjunction with your activities card for admission to student activities and functions on campus. This requirement will go into effect on September 30, 1972.

There will be no alphabetically scheduled times: To receive your card, you may come at your convenience during the time periods listed below. However, to prevent waiting or other delays, do not put it off until the later operating periods. The whole process from the time of the photo to the completed laminated card should take no more than a few minutes.

The I.D. card system will function on the following dates and times:

- Monday, Sept. 18 through Friday, Sept. 22, 1972
- Monday, Sept. 25 through Friday, Sept. 29, 1972

- 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
- 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Place: College Union Bldg., Ada Lounge (Second Floor)

Call 385-1757 if you have additional questions.



## Senate Report

### Services consolidated, ISGA withdrawn

By Jon Rand  
Vice-Chairman - ASBSC Senate

The legislative body of student government, the ASBSC senate, here at Boise State College worked over the summer to bring a consolidated Student Services program to the students. The twelve members of the Student Senate also brought about such changes as our withdrawal from the Idaho Student Government Association and the development of a Black Cultural Center.

The most important improvement for Student Government at Boise State this summer was the consolidation of all student services into one department. The new department picks up such programs as Draft Counseling, Birth Control Referral Service, S.C.O.O.P. (Student Cooperating Office For Opportunity Projects), and Legal Services, combining them to provide several advantages to the department and the students.

It entails the appointment of one director who shall be responsible for more efficient advertising of services, maintaining an adequate staff in each student service, and overseeing all services for efficient operation and coordination. The director will also assure a line of communication between the Student Services and the Associated Studentbody President.

President Drechsel has appointed Rija Miller as Director of Student Services for the 1972-73 year.

The first meeting of the

summer saw a change that had been anticipated in student government at Boise State for some time. The Student Senate did not allocate \$1,000.00 to the Idaho Student Government Association, thereby withdrawing Boise State College from that statewide body. It was the feeling of the Senate that ISGA had not proven advantageous to the average student at Boise State and was therefore not worthy of the sum of money that is required for our membership.

Boise State did, however, remain in the Idaho Student Lobby, which is a body working with the Idaho legislators, relaying to them the feelings and desires of the college students of Idaho.

Seeing the rapid growth in number of Black and Minority students of Boise State College, the Senate discussed at great length a proposal for a Black Cultural Center for Boise State. At the August 12 meeting, Bill Barnes, President of Black Student Union along with Mr. Lee Mercy, and the new Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. David Taylor, presented the Senate the proposal. The Center is being prepared and is open to all students of the College regardless of race or color. The center is located at 1005 Euclid Street.

A student committee was formed to solicit funds from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare and other concerned sources.

The Student Senate will meet each Tuesday afternoon of the school year and all students are invited to attend the sessions.

as much as possible about your local board.

13. Can I appeal decisions of the board?

14. To whom do I appeal?

15. When and where do I appeal?

16. How can I influence decisions of the board?

17. Can I petition the board?

18. Are the board meetings open to the public? Is

notice of these meetings made public?

19. Are minutes kept at the meeting? Are they available to the public?

20. Are other records of the board made public?

"Young people have to realize that there are ways available to change current registration procedures", Marshall Lichtenstein said, when asked about the

questions. "But before you do anything, get the advice of an attorney. Many lawyers are interested in registration reform and will be glad to help. But only through an attorney can you be sure that all legal questions in your particular state are adequately covered."

If you do run into difficulties, you can call or write The Student Vote, 43 Ivy Street SE, Washington, DC, 20003, 202-547-4277.

## JOIN Campus Club

Bank of Idaho's New **BANKING SERVICE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS**

When you join Campus Club you get free fully personalized special checks (you usually have to pay for them) in a checkbook specially designed for your college or university. With no service charge!

**AND THERE'S MORE!** You get a \$5000 life insurance term policy which you may convert to any type of permanent life insurance at age 22 to 26 regardless of your occupation or health at that time. You get a 50% discount on a safe deposit box, preferential interest rates on installment loans and free financial consultation on budgeting, savings planning or help with any financial problem. All this for \$2.50 per month. It's the biggest bargain in modern banking!

Your Progressive

# BANK OF IDAHO

IDAHO'S LARGEST STATE CHARTERED BANK  
SERVING IDAHO WITH 25 OFFICES  
AFFILIATED WITH WESTERN BANK CORPORATION WITH AGGREGATE ASSETS OVER \$18 BILLION  
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COME TO THE BANK OF IDAHO CAMPUS CLUB BOOTH IN THE STUDENT UNION AND GET A FREE GIFT!

**ENVIRONMENT**

**Reward offered for bald eagle killers**

Washington, D.C.—An immature bald eagle has regained its freedom and a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of a person for shooting the eagle has been given to a Wisconsin man by the National Wildlife Federation.

Gary Buss, of Colfax, Wisc., was awarded the money by the NWF after witnessing the October, 1971, shooting of a young bald eagle near his home. After observing the shotgun shooting of the bird, which was perched on a tree, Buss reportedly intercepted the defendant and informed him that he had shot an eagle. The defendant reportedly denied it, saying that "It was just a hawk." "After he had shot, however, he did not even look at the downed bird," Buss noted.

Buss then notified U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife authorities. The defendant was later fined \$100 in a Madison, Wisc. federal court.

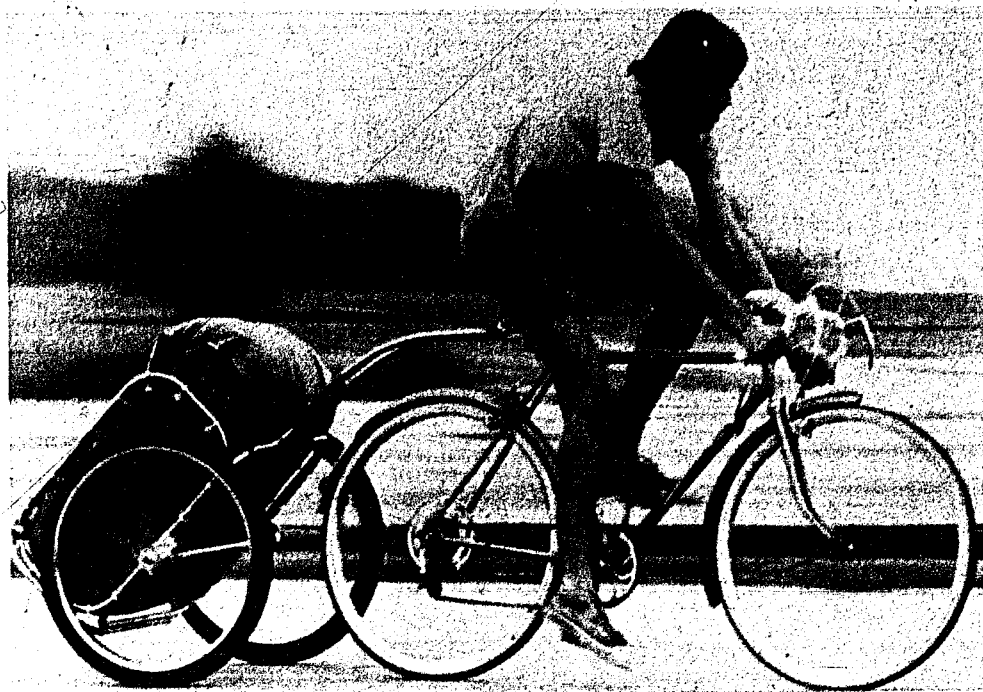
Unlike several other eagles that have been shot in the area in recent months, the fortunate eagle survived. The bird was immediately taken to nearby Chippewa Falls and its injured right wing was treated by Dr. Charles Kemper, an amateur ornithologist. Two months later, the healthy bird was released near the Necedah National Wildlife

Refuge in Wisconsin.

The reward was the second to be given under a nationwide reward program started by the NWF in 1971. Although it has been against Federal law to shoot bald eagles since 1940, the National Wildlife Federation reward program was started in 1971 as a result of the revealed mass slaughter of eagles in Wyoming.

According to wildlife management experts, the future for the Nation's symbol is looking increasingly bleak. The total in the lower 48 states is estimated to be as few as three to four thousand birds and the use of hard pesticides and diminishing habitat continue to take their toll. The southern species of bald eagle found in the eastern half of the U.S. is already classified as an endangered species by the U.S. Interior Department.

The National Wildlife Federation continues to offer a \$500 reward upon verification that the claimant's information was substantial assistance in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle. The claimant must request the reward in writing to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington D.C., 20036, within six months after conviction. If more than one bald eagle was shot by the convicted person, \$500 will be awarded for the one bird representing the total number shot.

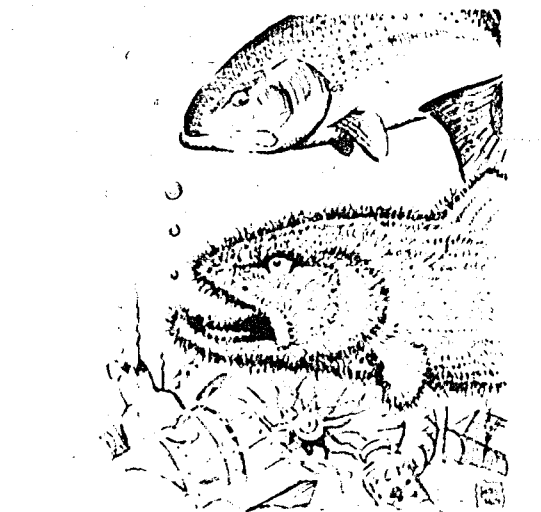


**THE BUGGER IS A new highspeed, lightweight bicycle trailer manufactured and distributed by the Cannondale Corporation for ecology-conscious pedal pumpers. It is designed to eliminate the placement of dead weight on racks or carriers above the bike's**

**center of gravity. The Bugger is of light tubular construction with bright nylon pack cloth, heavy duty hubs, sealed bearings and a quick disconnect torsional hitch that prevents swaying and insures perfect tracking. Prices start at \$39.95 at bicycle stores.**



"It's quite explicit chief...only as long as the sun shines and the river runs"



"After swimming past the sewer outlets of the glue factory and the asbestos works, the power plant pipes didn't bother me a bit."



"Well, here goes nothing!"

**Ice Age remnants fight for survival in lime-stone cavern**

The Interior Department is trying to fool 500 tiny remnants of the Ice Age. The Department intends to duplicate, as nearly as possible, the habitat of the rare Devil's Hole pupfish, clinging to a precarious life at the bottom of a lime-stone cavern 50 feet below ground water level in

previously refused to breed outside their ancestral home, a spring-fed concentrate tank on the Nevada side of Hoover Dam will attempt to assure that a catastrophe will not cause extinction of the species. The fish, which have survived since glacial time in water ranging from freezing to well over 100 degrees, are

underground water supplies for irrigation.

**Anglers adopt**

The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) has adopted "Don't Kill Your Catch" as its 1972 slogan. BASS hopes that up to 95 per cent of all bass caught during tournaments this year can be returned to the water.

Though the fish have threatened by the pumping of

**Wolves saved by contract cancellation**

The cancellation of a Department of Army procurement of over a quarter of a million parka hoods with wolf fur ruffs may have saved Americans over \$1 million in tax money and the lives of approximately 25,000 wolves.

After examination of the proposed purchase, the Army decided that it could make do with a new synthetic fur being developed. Use of the synthetic fur is expected to reduce the cost per garment by about four dollars.

The coyote is a bounty animal in some areas and, when taken during the winter in the northern portions of the country, has fur characteristics equivalent to those required for extremely cold temperatures.

The Army earlier halted contract negotiations to purchase the wolf fur ruffs after the National Wildlife Federation charged that it would take nearly 25,000 wolves, or "about one-half of the total estimated North American wolf population," to fill the

The Defense Supply Agency still plans to use natural fur ruffs on certain purchased flight jackets, but will substitute non-endangered coyote fur for the increasingly-rare wolf fur. The

Department of Defense reportedly be obtained from existing warehouse stocks. The National Wildlife Federation has expressed its concern to the Department of Defense about "commercial exploitation" of coyotes.

**Proposed dumping of sulfuric acid debated by army engineers**

The environmental effects of a major, precedent-setting proposal to dump over seven-million tons of sulfuric acid into the Atlantic Ocean will be publicly-reviewed as the result of a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers decision to file an environmental impact statement.

Despite objections from the three-million member National Wildlife Federation, the Corps of Engineers had previously refused to file an environmental impact statement on the American Cyanamid Company's plan to dump nearly 50,000 tons of acid wastes from its Savannah-Ga., plant every month for ten years on the grounds that the action would not have a "significant and adverse effect on the quality of the environment."

In 1969, American Cyanamid was directed by federal and state order to cease dumping all of the acid wastes from its Savannah titanium dioxide plant into the Savannah River. In an "integrated pollution abatement program," the company

proposed to continue dumping about 50 percent of the acid wastes into the river and the remainder into a 20-square mile site in international waters, 87 miles offshore Savannah near the Atlantic Gulfstream.

Go-ahead for the dumping depends on Corps of Engineers' approval of construction of a loading facility in Savannah from which to load unmanned barges for dumping.

One public hearing was held on the proposal in January 1972. Lower division Corps offices have subsequently recommended approval of the project because, according to W.L. Black, chief of operations of the Corps' South-Atlantic Division, "no reason to deny the permit for the dock" was found.

In a July 26 letter to the Corps head, Lt. Gen. F. J. Clark, the Federation charged that the proposal could not be approved without an environmental impact statement. The National Environmental Policy Act "mandates an environment. There is no doubt that your approval is a

Federal action. There can likewise be no doubt that an operation off the Atlantic coast each month for the next ten years is "major."

Although the company argues that "American industry does not have the technical capability to treat all acid wastes involved," the NWF charges that there are at least two potentially-adequate alternatives which have thus far been ignored—recycling and neutralization. At present, there are other U.S. plants using the same process which successfully recycle the wastes, reclaiming most of the acid. The Federation has also suggested that the acid wastes could be easily neutralized with ordinary sodium carbonate. Dr. James Arnold of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, Calif., confirms it, saying that the argument that industry cannot treat the acid wastes "is nonsense." "The neutralization of acid wastes with sodium carbonate is a reaction described in every freshman textbook," Dr. Arnold said, "and completely practical."

Scientists are presently divided as to the short- and long-term damage potential of the American Cyanamid proposal. While the controversial plan has raised fears of fish and game authorities up and down the Atlantic coast, many oceanographers and chemists agree that sea water does have a great neutralizing effect on acid wastes.

"But the serious doubts about the effects that remain for lack of research are overwhelming," said NWF Executive Vice President Thomas L. Kimball. Kimball cited potential problems with trace elements, including chromium and vanadium, that are to be dumped along with the acid. "According to the evidence we have," Kimball said, "these trace elements will quite likely persist in the upper layers of the ocean for a considerable amount of time. Small organisms will ingest them in this form, and they may then move up the food chain."

Kimball cited other evidence which indicated potential biological problems with the acid dumping, including possible destructive effects to marine larvae.

Besides the potential biological problems, Kimball

emphasized the international aspects of the dumping proposal. "It would be sheer hypocrisy for the U.S. to give a strong international endorsement (at the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment in June) to controlling the dumping of shore-generated wastes into the sea, and then turn around and permit massive amounts of sulfuric acid to be dumped off its own shore."

It has been reported that at least seven other domestic corporations are presently awaiting the outcome of the American Cyanamid petition before pursuing their own ocean dumping plans. "The long-term question is not only whether the ocean will reasonably buffer the 7.1 million tons of American Cyanamid acid," Kimball added "but, also, how much more can it take?"

"The ocean bottom can no longer be treated as a bottomless sewer capable of absorbing any amount of pollution," he said.

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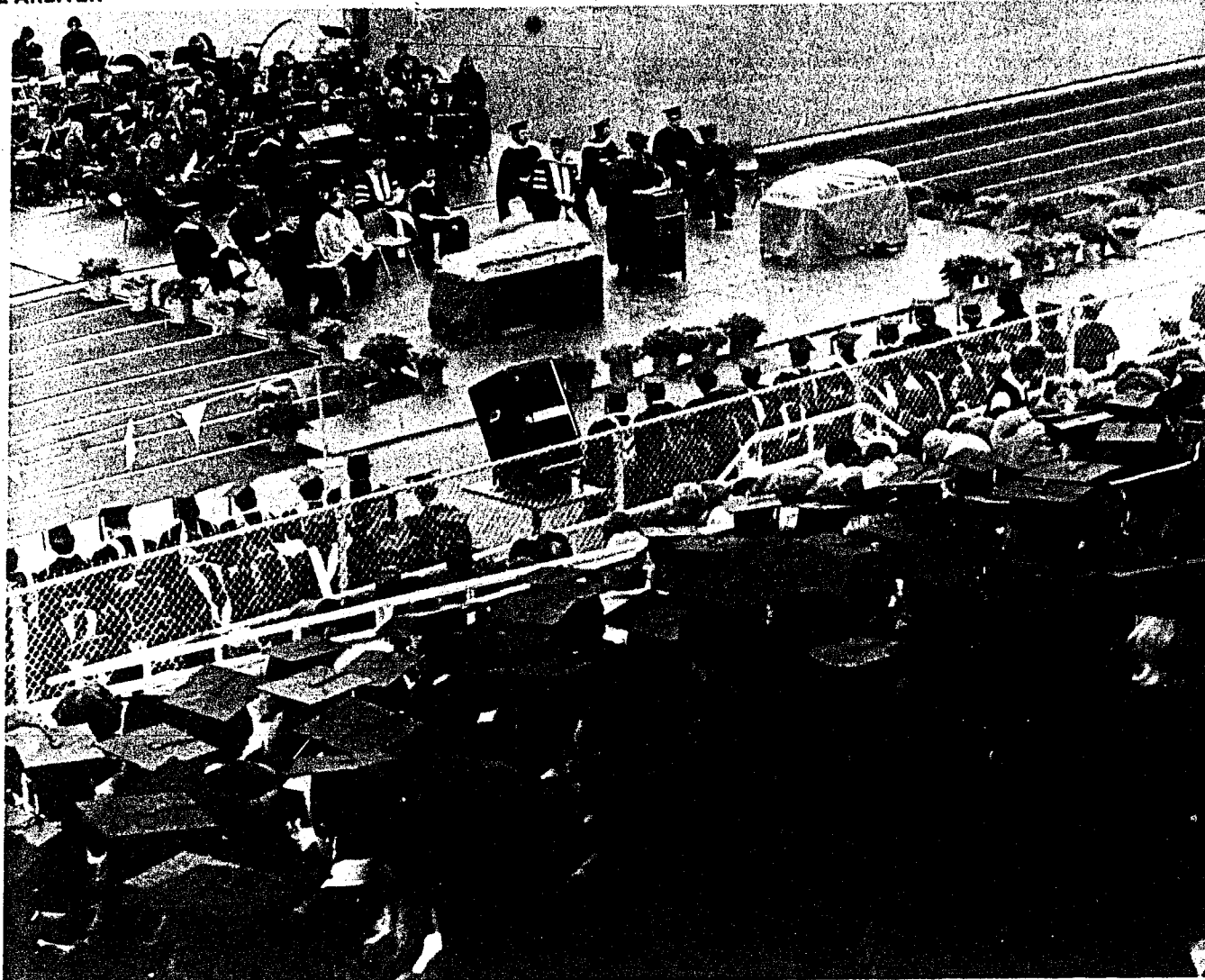
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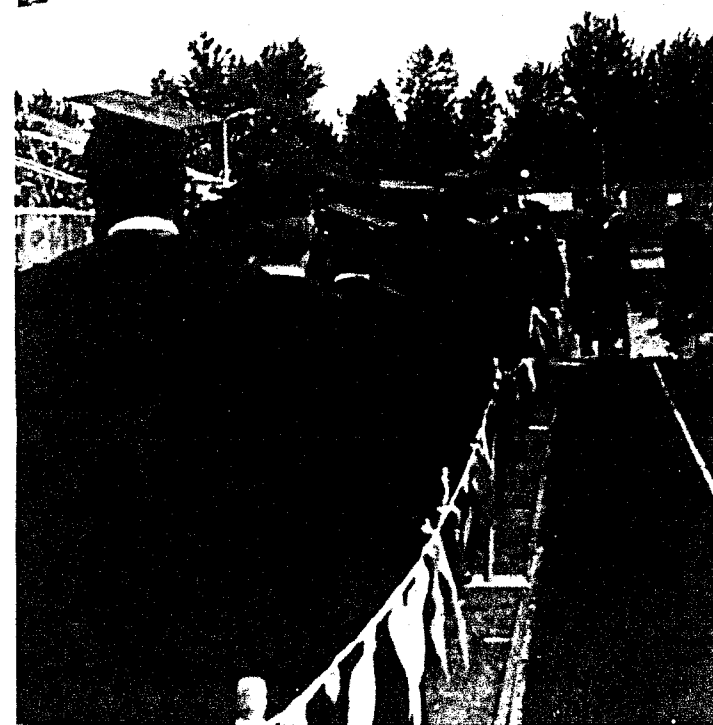
One last chance for one last word



A lot of hats, a lot of hopes

# GRADUATION

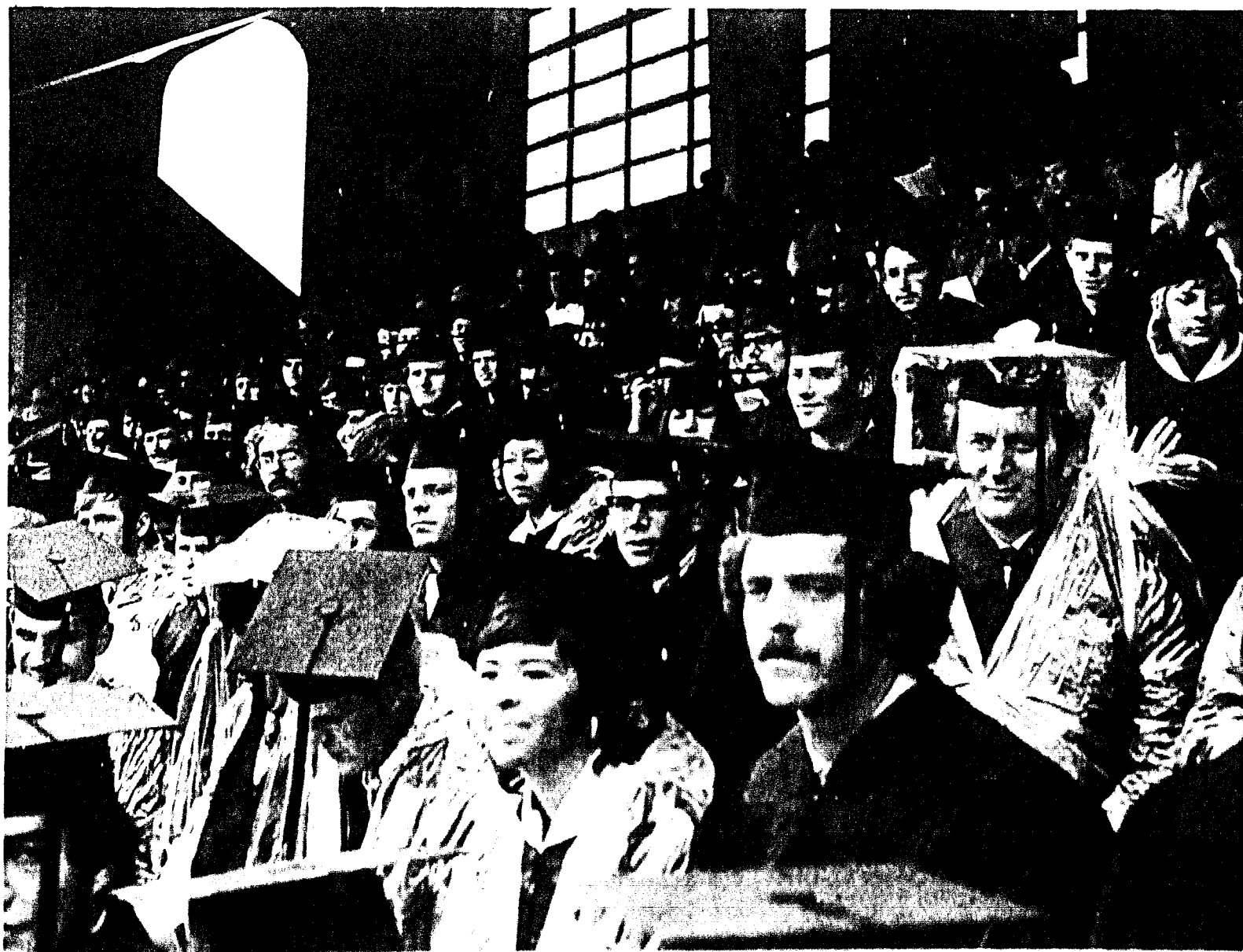
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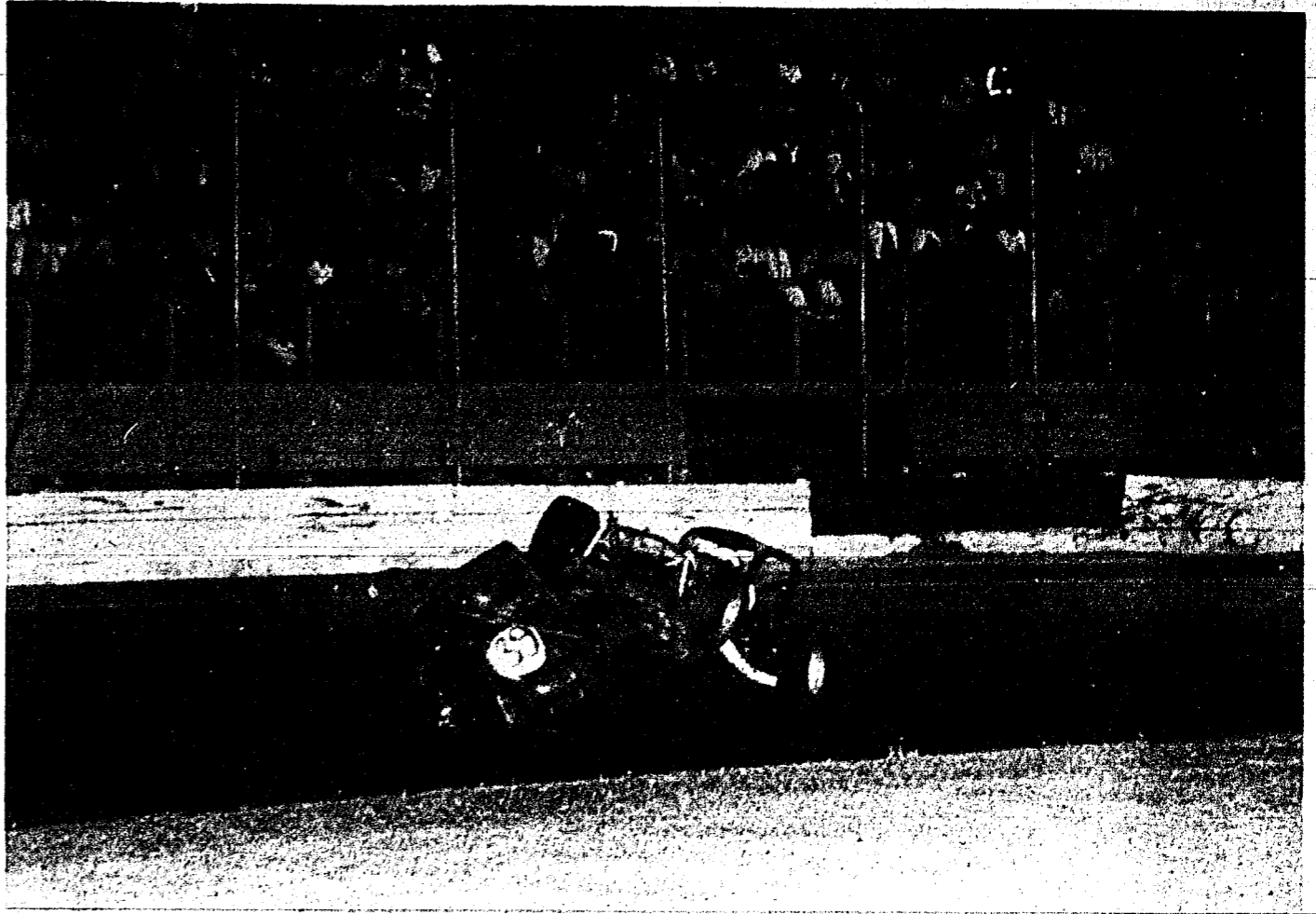
One long line one last time



Four long years... for the good times ahead



Smiling faces going places



## Hot asphalt, burning rubber; the world of Meridian Speedway

Jr. Stock, Super Stock, Foreign Stock, Hobby, Limited Modifieds, Meridian Speedway....what's it all about?

Well despite the fact that it sounds like a flash fresh from Wall Street, those words are the keys to one of the most exciting combinations of man, machine and speed—the world of the Meridian Speedway.

The World of the oval track, the 1/4 mile, of hot asphalt and burning rubber, a world where it's not how you get from point A to point B, but how fast you can get there. It's a world of sometimes fame, fun, and fortune, of sometimes hard luck and bad breaks, a world of sometimes sudden disaster and sudden death, but always a world of hard grinding competition.

It's a world of all that, but one thing it's not a world away, in fact, it's right next door. And at only \$2.00 a head (under 12 free) it's not going to take a big investment to guarantee yourself a good

night's entertainment. If you're worried about going out and being alone, forget it...so far this year the speedway has racked up over 80,000 in attendance.

If all of this still leaves you with doubts, consider this; the Meridian Speedway is a NON-PROFIT organization, and that means that a good hunk of your entry fee goes to the people who can use it in the state and local areas. Not a bad deal—for a good night's fun, someone else gets a little

brighter day.

If you've read this far and are still curious about the names at the start, here's sort of a mini-primer;

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American made coupe or sedan, '55 through '61...these babies are a little more modified than Hobby, you'll see the difference when you get there.

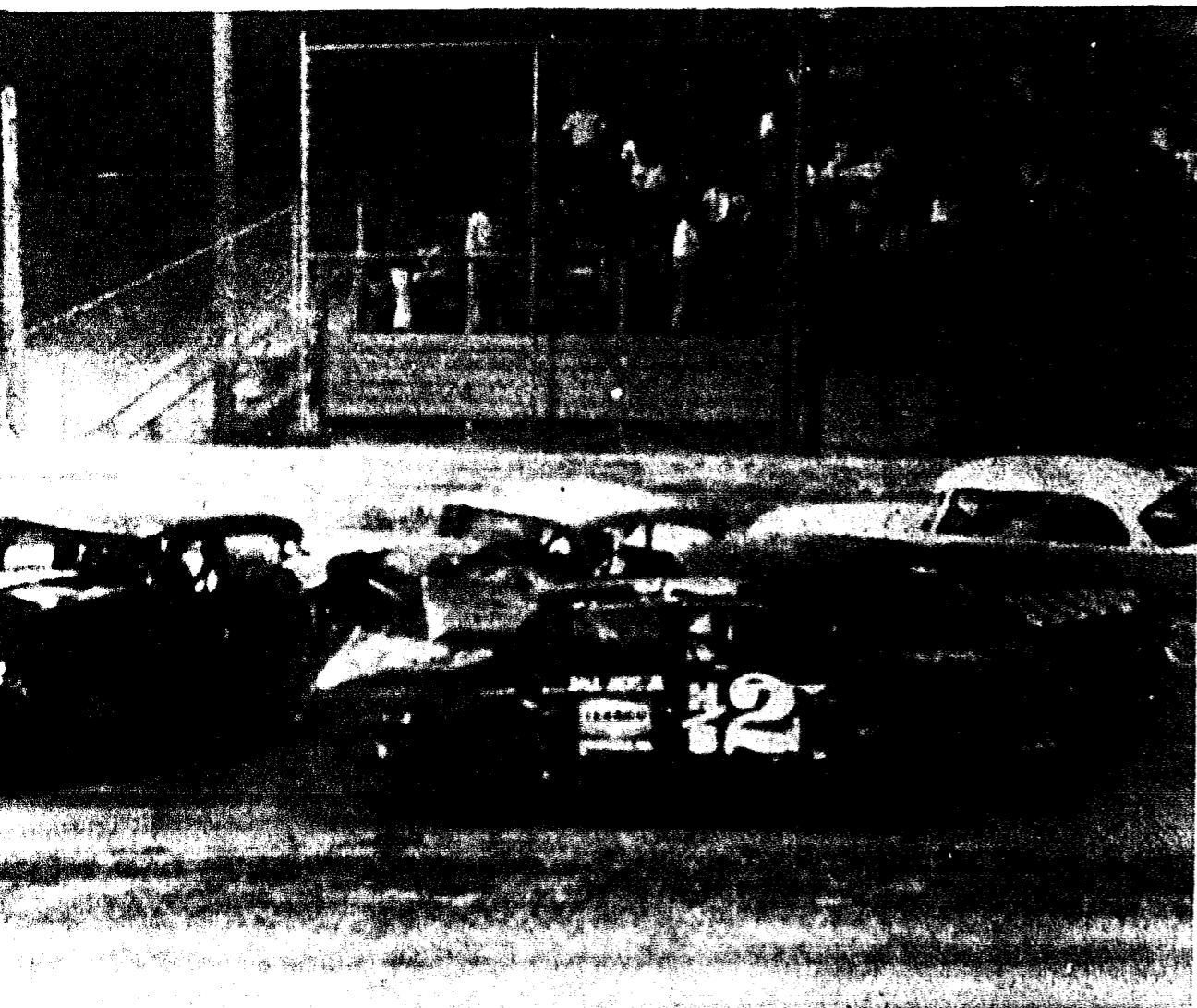
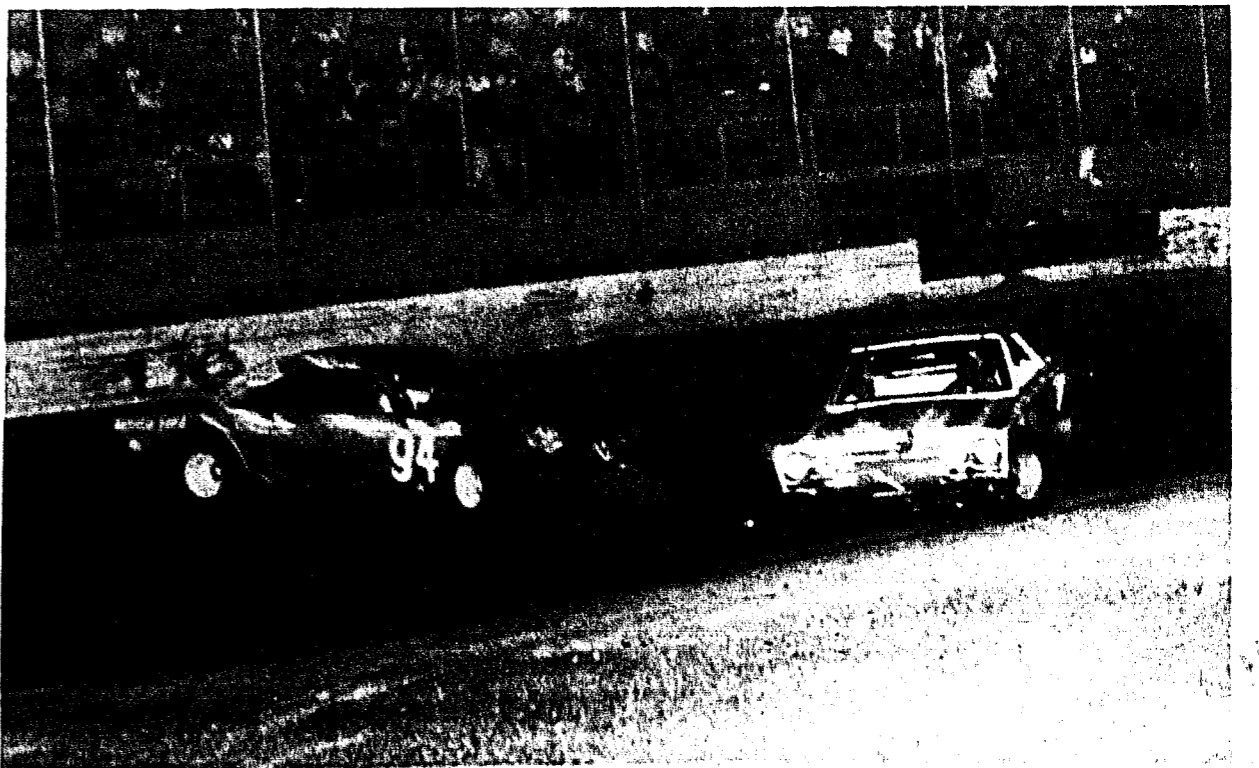
**SUPER STOCK**—These are the big monsters, '57 to date, with just about anything to make them go fast as possible allowed. Some don't even use gas...how about nitro!!!

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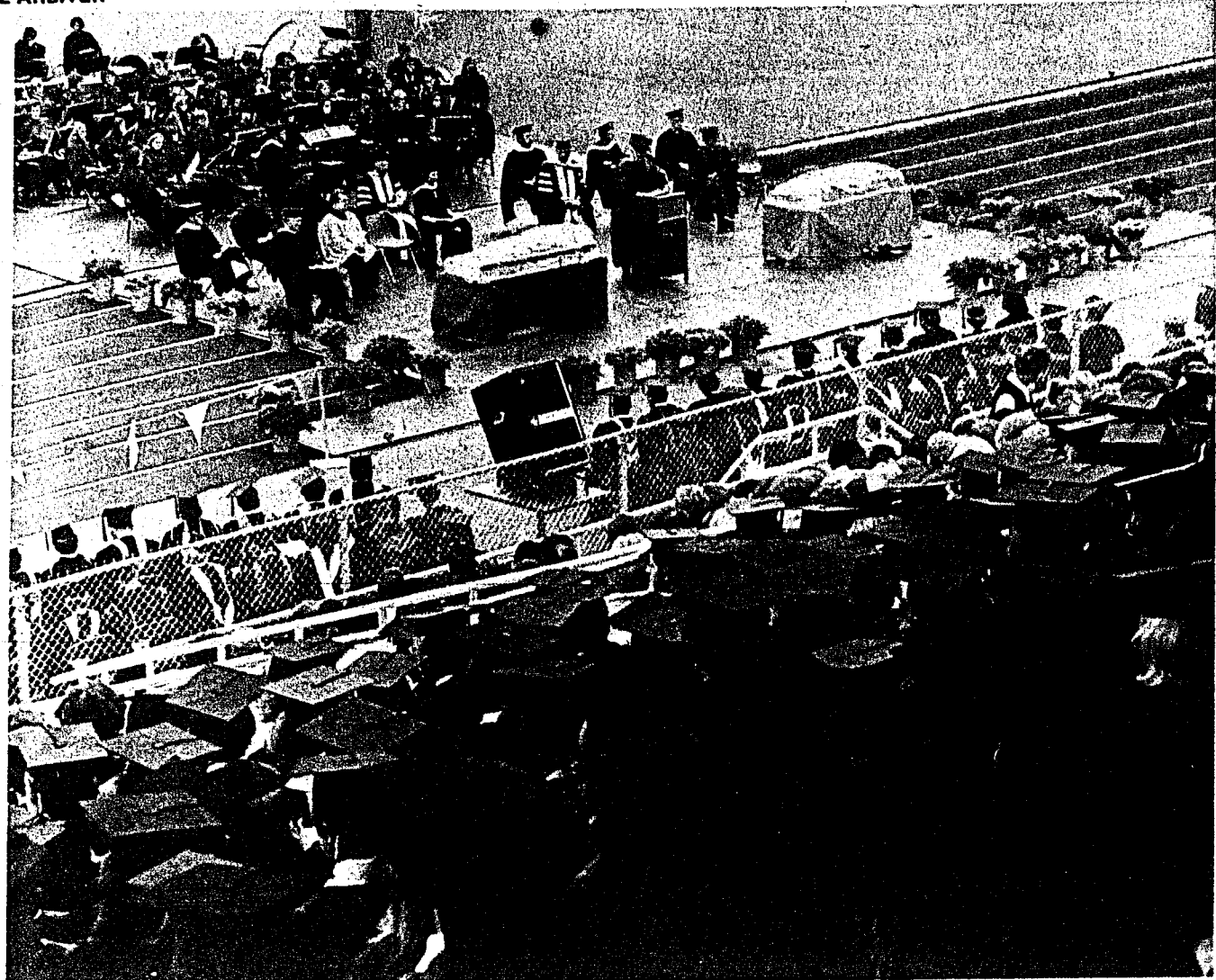
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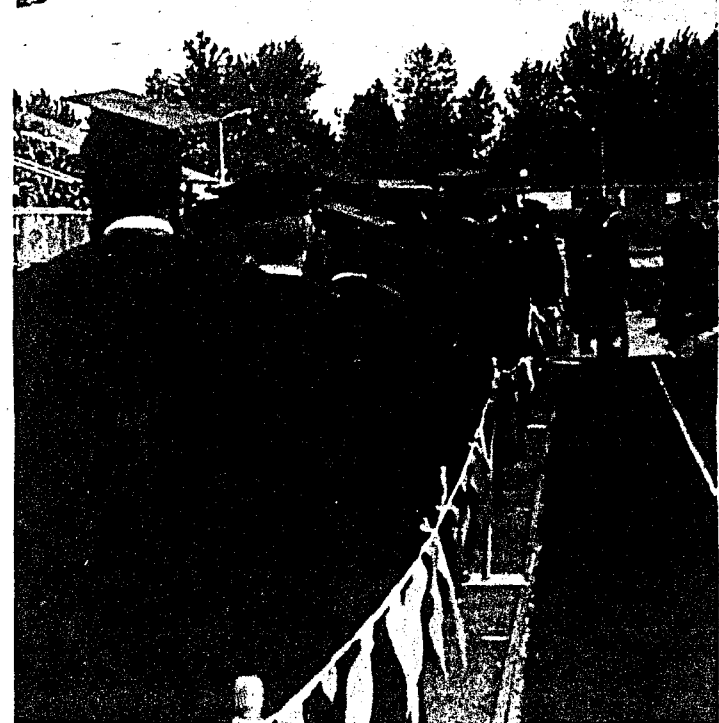
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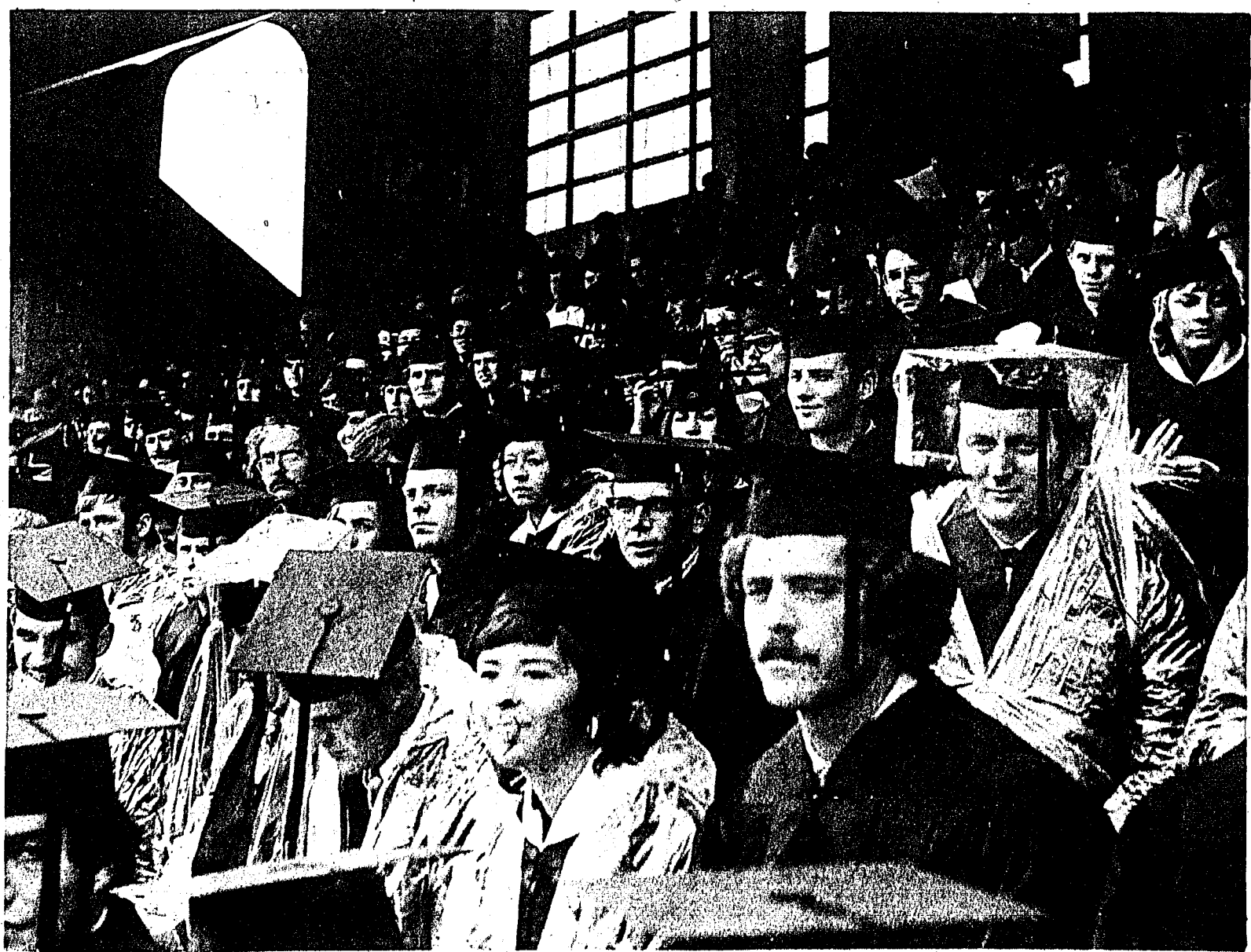
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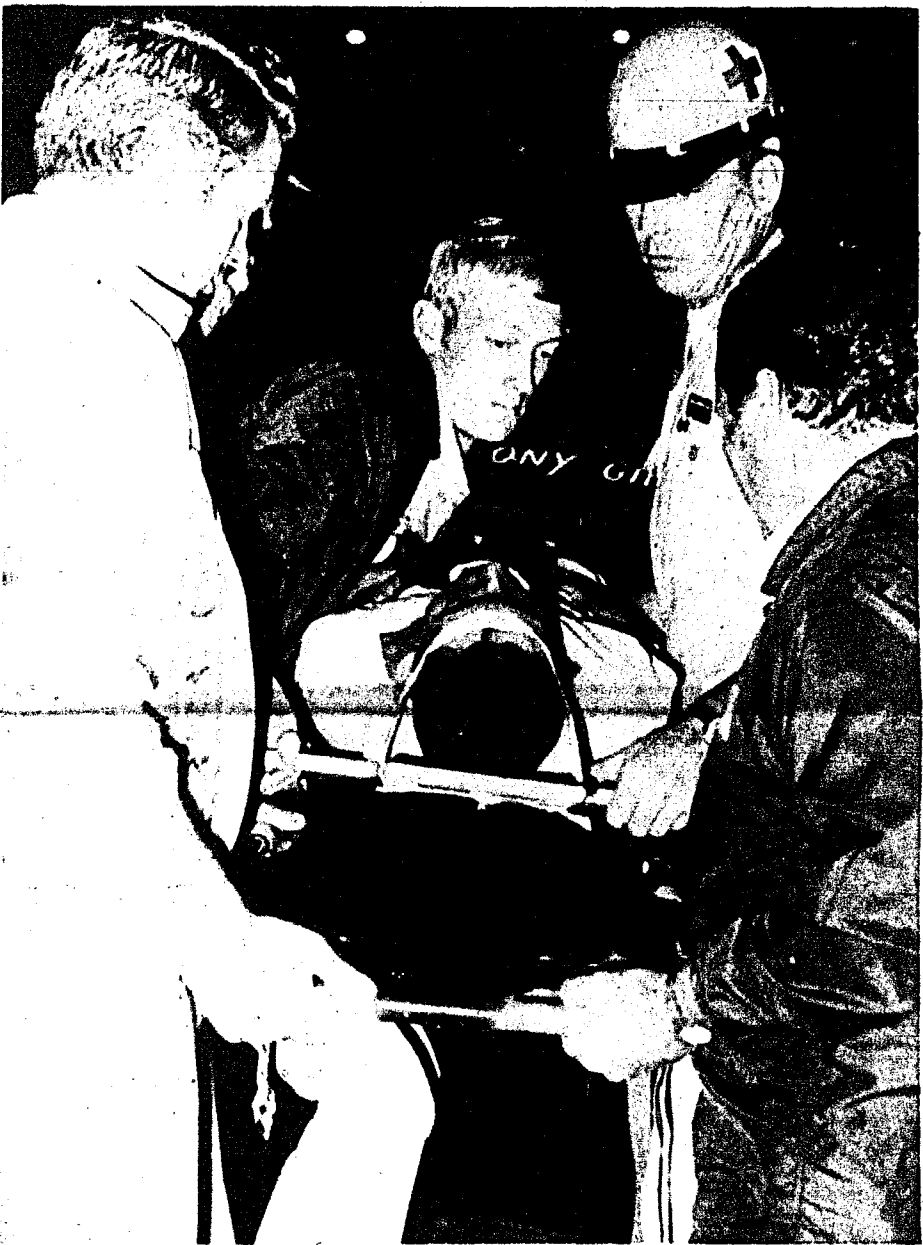
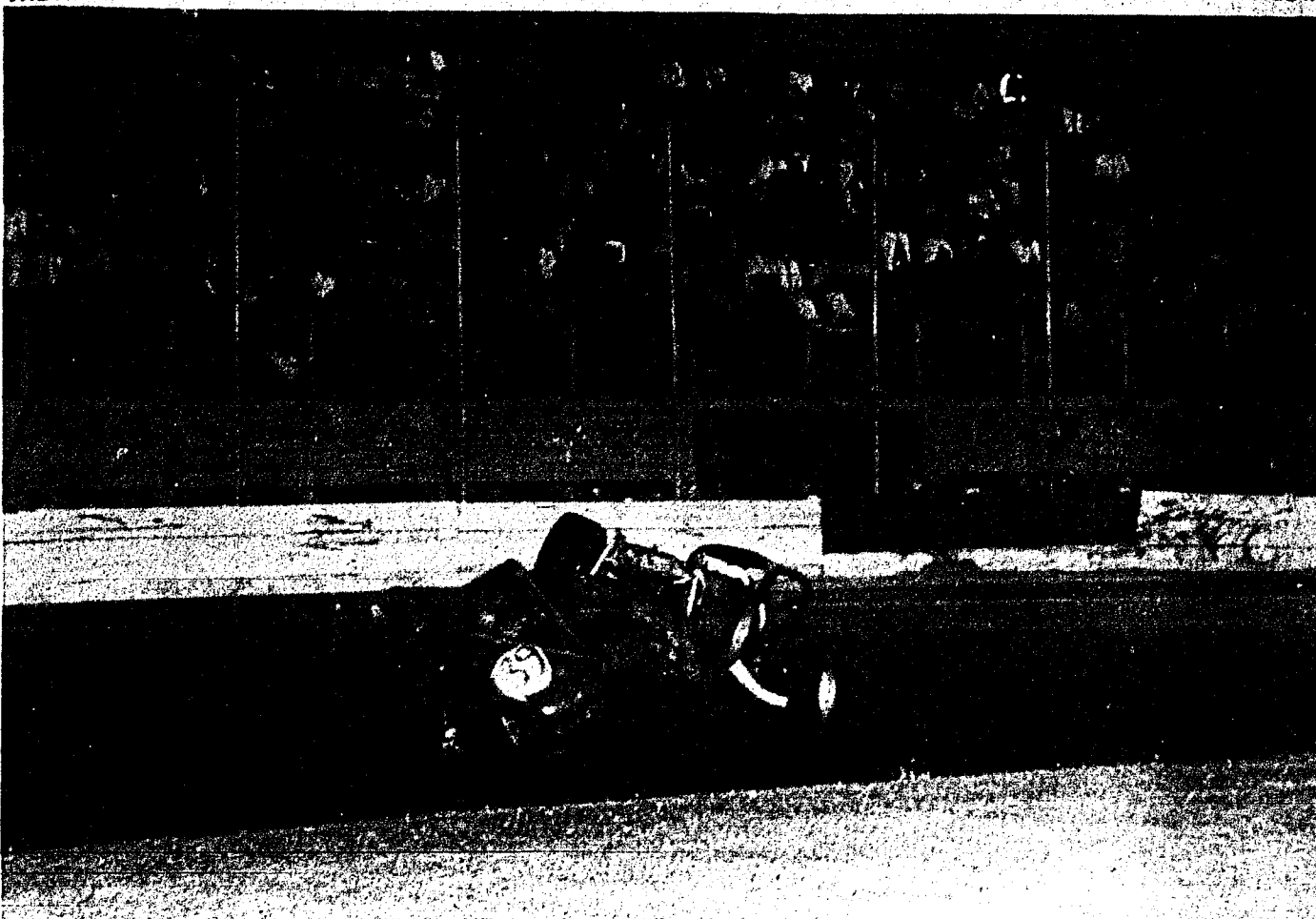
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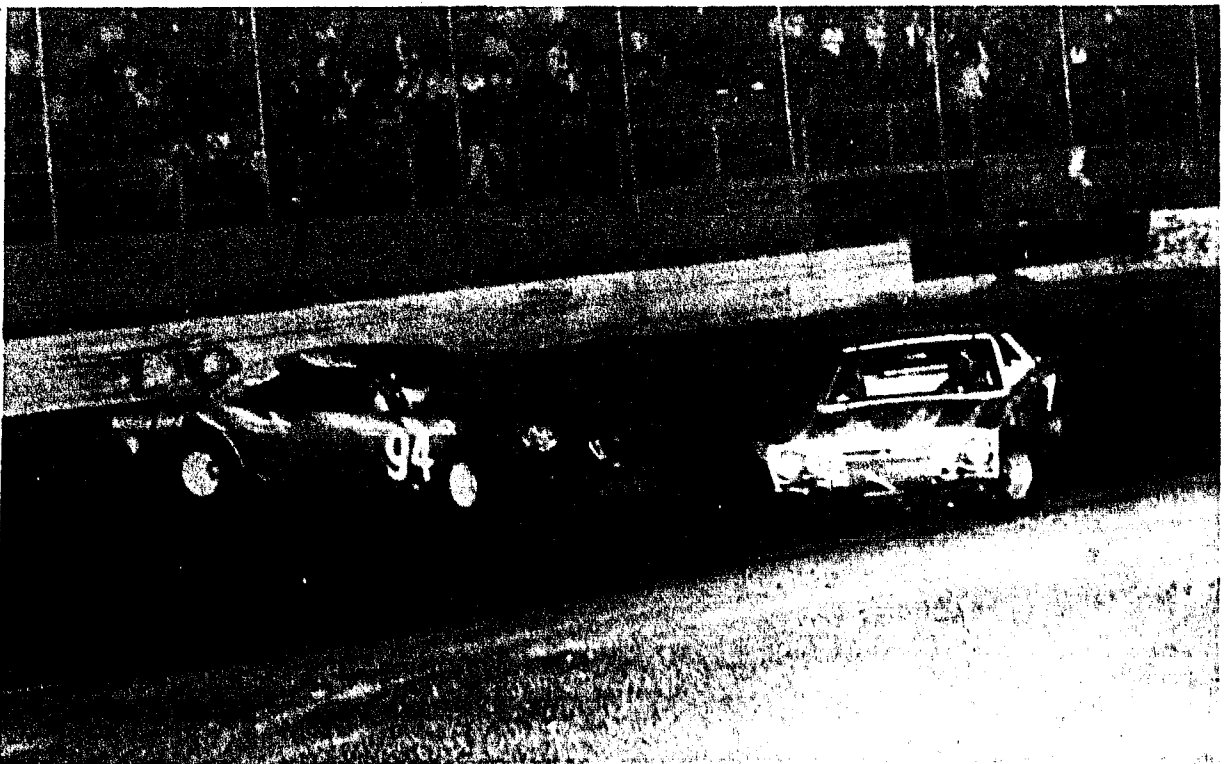
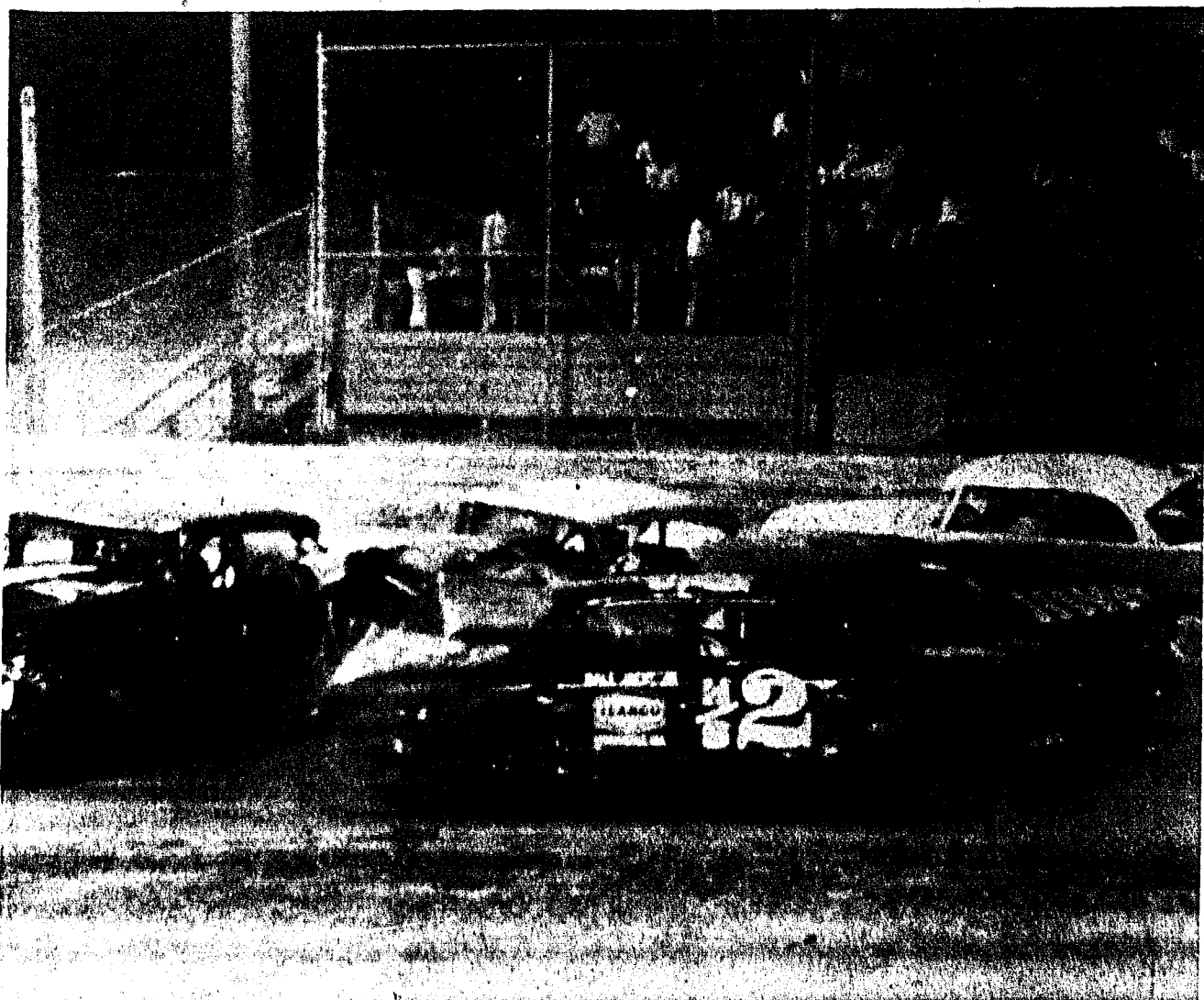
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## Sports gossip

## Olympics, politics don't mix

By Larry Burke

Two weeks ago politics again reared its ugly head and entered into the athletic world. And the result was the same as always when politics and sports get together—the smell of the former taints the latter until it is ruined beyond recognition.

We are referring of course to the recent Rhodesian incident in the present Olympic Games. It is public knowledge that Rhodesia was given a return ticket from Munich in order to prevent a multi-nation boycott of the Olympics.

The problem stemmed from Rhodesia's state supported racist policies which allow a white minority to dominate in a country with a black majority. To protest and publicize the situation, other blacks from Africa and throughout the world united behind their Rhodesian brothers and threatened a boycott.

The International Olympic Committee was faced with a difficult problem; either expel Rhodesia or lose the boycotting nations.

So to salvage the Games, Rhodesia was sacrificed. Better one nation than many was apparently the logic of the IOC. Rhodesia made its exit and the Games are on.

We do not disagree with the principles of the Boycott. Rhodesia does need its rear-end paddled. But the Olympics are not where this should be done because the Games are supposed to be above politics. In short, we cringe in fear at the politically motivated method used two weeks ago.

The Rhodesian incident encourages an endless number of boycotts in the future, and the Olympics will only slip further and further in significance as a result.

Already there has been some talk about a boycott protesting the Soviet treatment of her Jewish citizens. And perhaps we in the United States will be a target for an Olympic boycott in the future. Our policies have never been satisfactory to the Third World nations, so why couldn't they vent their anger by organizing a boycott in 1976. Or why can't nations boycott to protest the authoritarian governments of Spain or Greece?

The list of political injustices in the world is endless, but the Olympics is not the place for debate or resolution of these injustices. Instead, during the Games they should be stored in the back room, and the athletes throughout the world should be allowed to compete as individuals whose only concern is to prove that they are the best on earth.

The Olympics should not be a test of an athlete's politics. They should be a test of his skill, and when the starter's gun sounds the man in the next lane should have no nation.

It was this Olympic ideal that was ignored during the Rhodesian spectacle. The African nation was lightweight in the Games. The gold they would have taken home wouldn't have been enough to fill a tooth. But they should have the right to compete—regardless of their political situation at home. The instant the Rhodesians were expelled, the essential meaning behind the Games was lost.

So when the athletes of the boycotting nations cross the finish line exhausted, but filled with happiness of a winner, we cannot cheer. Instead, we ourselves are exhausted by their political actions. And the death of the Olympic spirit fills us with sorrow. The gold these athletes wear around their necks is tarnished by the impurities of politics. It doesn't glitter too much, and for that we are sad.

## Guthrie did a 'no-no', broke NCAA rule

Former Bronco quarterback Eric Guthrie admitted last July that he had signed a baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates before he joined the Boise State football squad as a freshman in 1969.

Guthrie's actions were in direct violation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rule which forbids athletes who compete in college sports to be professionals.

To prevent this, the NCAA supplies member schools with questionnaires each year which must be filled out by the athletes. While at Boise State Guthrie signed two forms, and

indicated on both of them that he had never been a professional.

Guthrie, who led the BSC team to a 10-2 record that included a victory in the Camellia Bowl, was at the Vancouver Lions training camp when the news of the signing was reported. Following the story Guthrie made no attempt to deny it and admitted that he did sign the contract and played one game with a minor league team affiliated with Pittsburgh.

The incident is now before the NCAA, and a decision on the matter is expected before the school year is finished.



THESE ARE THE GENERALS who will lead the Boise State Bronco troops in battle during the new 1972 football campaign. Shown on the bottom row from left to right are Jim Wagstaff, defensive coordinator; Doug Woolsey, offensive assistant; Adam Rita, offensive assistant. In the top row, left to right, are Rod Hohnhorst, defensive coach; Tony Knap, head coach; and Dave Nickel, offensive line coach.

## Hope to build events center

## Bronco Athletic Association serves Boise State students in many ways

By TONY MCLEAN  
Arbiter Sports Writer

Progress is going to take shape again soon at BSC. This time a special events center is being planned, according to the Bronco Athletic Association President, Robert Krueger and executive director, Don Kubitschek.

"We are aggressively involved in working with Dr. Barnes, the studentbody leaders, and the studentbody themselves in hopes that we can develop and build within the next four to five years a new, special events center which will house basketball and also be a center utilized to bring in outstanding talent," Krueger said.

Krueger added that the campus must have full involvement from the community, the Administration and the students themselves in order to get the special events center project started.

"With the three of us working, then it could become a reality in the very near future," commented Krueger. "We would love to have the students join and become

Bronco Boosters. It would further support our athletic program out here."

The BAA was founded when BSC went from a two-year school to a four-year school back in 1968 in order to provide scholarships and recruiting, and is coordinated under the Varsity Center and the Athletic Director.

"The organization is almost entirely for the funding of student athletes who will attend BSC, whether it be skiing, golf, tennis, etc.," said Kubitschek.

The number of athletes that are able to receive scholarships is limited by the athletic department because they must comply to the NCAA rules and there is a strong limitation as to how many scholarships we can award through the department's various athletic programs.

The Big Sky sets the quota. They say that their colleges can have 62 full football scholarships divided among 75 boys, 18 basketball scholarships divided among 22 boys and five wrestling scholarships.

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## Bronco practices begin, schedule a tough one

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles written about the 1972 Boise State football team. This one deals with an overall look at the schedule and past Bronco performances. The next article will be about the defensive unit, and it will be followed by a story on the offense.

Optimism sometimes doesn't come easy when you are at the top. Getting there is sometimes easier than staying there, and perhaps that is why head football coach Tony Knap is approaching this season with only guarded optimism. Many a coach has found his fondest dreams shattered with the pop of a knee, and Knap is certainly no different. It takes only one or two injuries and a coach's glorious winning season can turn into an experience in character building.

But in all of Knap's modesty about the 1972 Bronco football fortunes we detect a silent but unmistakable strain of confidence. Knap has the horses to make a run for it again this season, and he knows it. It's like having a pat full house when no one else has openers. You aren't positive you can win it all, but you're pretty sure.

Last year Knap and his Bronco gridders burst upon the Big Sky scene in a fashion that wasn't expected of the newcomers. In only their second year in the conference Knap finished the season at 10-2, only a grasp away from the title. A last minute upset by Idaho State was all that kept Boise from winning all the marbles. For an encore, BSC came home with a thrilling Camellia Bowl victory in what certainly has to be called the Bronco's finest hour.

The BAA can transfer only so much money from our funds to the athletic budget in the varsity Center. Then they use it as they see fit or as the need develops," Krueger explained.

Football is the number one dominant sport that contributes towards funds that come into the athletic program. This is where the largest amount of their revenue the majority of the scholarships go because of the greatest amount of participation.

"The dollar return from football is so much greater than the dollar return from any other sport," said Kubitschek. "that as a result, the greater number of scholarships are awarded to the football program."

Football is not the only sport the BAA endorses. They are interested in all activities under the office of the athletic director, who is Lyle Smith.

(Continued on Page 13)

And all of this came from a team that not too long ago (five years to be exact) was playing on the junior college circuit against such teams as Columbia Basin, Snow College, and Wenatchee JC.

So the rise to the top has been fast for Boise State. Programs that produce like that are not built around a series of optimistic rhetoric. Instead, they are built around hard work and football intelligence. So when Coach Knap doesn't go into a song and dance about his Broncos we understand... there is work being done and things are being accomplished.

In approaching the new season Boise State does find itself a victim of its own successes. The Broncos face the toughest schedule in their history, a fitting tribute to the excellent football played in the

Northern Arizona was hit heavy in the line by graduation, but should have an explosive offense. ISU features the dangerous passing attack of Tom Lee, and Weber State should be loaded with running talent because their entire backfield returns. Idaho, pegged by many as the Big Sky favorite, lost some good ones but enough return to make the Vandals tough.

Among nonconference foes Cal Poly seems to be the best. The University of Nevada-Reno could also be a threat, and their defense could be one of the best. The Broncos will face Boise's other opponents include Humboldt State, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, and Portland State. These three teams are in rebuilding years, and are relying heavily on junior college transfers to fill the gaps.

Boise State  
meets  
Nevada  
here Sept. 16

The Broncos do have one schedule advantage that could be very important if the race goes down to the wire. Three of BSC's toughest rivals, Weber, ISU, and Idaho will meet the Broncos here in Boise. The home field advantage could be a very important factor, especially in the traditional emotional battles with ISU and Idaho.

And should the conference title go to the wire between the two favorites, BSC and Idaho, the Gem State could have its own "Game of the Decade" in Bronco Stadium on Nov. 25.

If history is any indication, Coach Knap and his players will be in the thick of things to the end. Optimistic or not, we expect some great games from the Broncos this fall. A repeat of last year's feats is not too much to hope for, and like Knap, we will remain optimistic, but silently so.

BACKPACKING  
AND  
HIKING SHOES

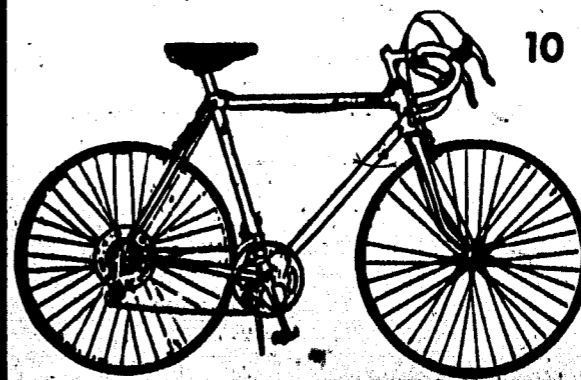
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# Bronco Athletic Association supports all BSC sports, gives financial aid to many students

Each year the college presents their budget to the BAA, describing their various needs and what they would like to have from the BAA.

"I think those that would be contributing to become a BAA member would be those primarily interested in developing and enhancing the athletic program at BSC. The majority of them are spectator oriented," said Krueger, adding that, "this company (Krueger is manager of KTVB) contributes an amount equal to the scholarship program at BSC."

One of the first major moves the BAA has made to the Varsity Center is the hiring of Don Kubitschek, former world geography teacher at Mountain Home High School, to be the full-time executive director of the BAA.

"The purpose of having Don is to split membership into the BAA," said Krueger, then added, "they take out whatever."

There are three types of BAA memberships available, one of which is the President's Club. You buy two seats in the grandstand that cost \$500 and also get special benefits like a ticket, shelter from the sun and your name on the list at the seat in which you sit.

The BAA's membership is growing. Then there is simply the BAA Membership, which is \$100.

The members' contributions go toward developing the "number one athletic program" which both Krueger and Kubitschek feel "is right up there in the Big Sky Conference."

The BAA members have a weekly meeting on Mondays at the Student Union where they show films of the football game from the previous Saturday.

Asked if the members get the opportunity to meet with the coaches and players, Krueger said, "We aggressively seek the opportunity to meet all the players. The board

knows all the coaches and they are always invited to our board meetings. Lyle Smith, Ron Stephenson, and Jim Faucher always attend board meetings as representatives of the Varsity Center."

Krueger responded earnestly when asked if he'd like to see any changes at BSC. "We definitely want to see bigger and more improved athletic programs at BSC, because it has as much to offer in its own way as education—they work together. We know that education is the number one reason for someone going to college, but so many of the

students participate over here that it's just another way of growing up."

Kubitschek also approves of the athletic program, saying, "I think people are stimulated for different reasons for going to school and sports is one of the greatest avenues. It has always been my thinking that education is the first and primary function of any institution, but by the same token, you're trying to develop the whole individual, and sports is a part of the whole individual."

"I believe that there are certain young men, and now even girls who are becoming more active in certain athletic programs, and if these people didn't have the opportunity to participate in some particular sport, I wonder if they may not go to college," said Krueger.

According to Krueger, "BSC has the best studentbody support for athletic programs than any other school in the Big Sky Conference. And I know that we've got the best booster organization."

Kubitschek cited as an example of strong student support, "We had an excess of 800 studentbody members at the Idaho State game last year."

The BAA is definitely pleased with the way BSC has handled all their contributions. Krueger believes that BSC has one of the finest athletic programs of any of the Big Sky

schools right now. He said, "this would have to go right back to Dr. John Barnes and Lyle Smith."

All the BAA members feel that the BAA is the finest booster organization in the Big Sky. "It's best in enthusiasm and in everything else," said Krueger.

Most booster organizations get their members from alumni, but the Broncos are in an unfortunate situation because as a new four-year-old institution, there aren't too many alumni yet. "I would guess that the funds we have raised so far already exceed those already raised by any other booster organization," said Krueger.

Kubitschek said, "We can go one step further and say that not only alumni, but studentbody support also is the finest in helping to provide funds."

Will the BAA be just as strong and progressive ten years from now? Both Krueger and Kubitschek feel that it will be very much stronger ten years from now with equally as much drive and interest as they have shown now.

The interest is certainly coming from the BAA. Both the president and Executive Director avidly agree that they feel even more so excited when they sit alongside the rest of the studentbody at games. "It's amazing the enthusiasm some of these businessmen show for the BSC team because they are

active in the BAA," said Krueger.

"We've got a gentleman up there in Section 15 that has become, to us, our official cheerleader," said Kubitschek, indicating the other generations's all-out support at the Bronco games.

Kubitschek said that Dr. Barnes knows of one eighty-year-old booster that

buys his season tickets regularly and wouldn't miss a Bronco game for anything.

At the same time, many of the Bronco fans are of the teenage group who don't go to college yet. Kubitschek went on to guarantee that those in his age bracket (15-40) are equally as interested and enthused, calling it a "great experience to be able to get up

## Bowling center lists hours

Campus keglers are able to enjoy bowling at a wide range of given times this year. Kent Kehler, BSC varsity bowling coach and director of the game room, listed evening hours for the majority of the leagues. "Open bowlers" have an opportunity to come in any time from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and participate at their own convenience.

The season league schedule will be as follows:

Sunday	7 p.m.	Married couples mixed doubles
Monday	7 p.m.	Student women varsity
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Faculty-staff-student mixed
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Departmental faculty and staff
Thursday	7 p.m.	Men's varsity
Friday	3 p.m.	Faculty staff men's trio
Saturday	Open bowling from noon to midnight	

Varsity pin men will travel to Washington State University October 27-28 for the first match of the season. Interested students that would like to bowl on the varsity squad are asked to contact Kehler in the game room.

## Bronco Football schedule

Sept. 16	University of Nevada Las Vegas at Boise State
Sept. 23	Humboldt State at Arcata, California
Sept. 30	Weber State at Boise State
Oct. 7	Cal Poly (SLO) at San Luis Obispo, California
Oct. 14	University of Nevada Reno at Boise State
Oct. 21	Montana State at Bozeman, Montana
Oct. 28	University of Montana at Missoula, Montana
Nov. 4	Portland State University at Portland, Oregon
Nov. 11	Idaho State University at Boise State
Nov. 18	Northern Arizona University at Flagstaff, Arizona
Nov. 25	University of Idaho at Boise State

SEASON RECORD: 10-2 - 4-2 IN BIG SKY CONFERENCE  
SECOND PLACE IN BIG SKY

Boise State 42	.....	Boise State 18	.....
Boise State 18	.....	Boise State 17	.....
Boise State 17	.....	Boise State 7	.....
Boise State 7	.....	Boise State 47	.....
Boise State 47	.....	Boise State 34	.....
Boise State 34	.....	Boise State 35	.....
Boise State 35	.....	Boise State 52	.....
Boise State 52	.....	Boise State 22	.....
Boise State 22	.....	Boise State 17	.....
Boise State 17	.....	Boise State 28	.....

1971 Camellia Bowl

Boise State 32



Bishop Castleton



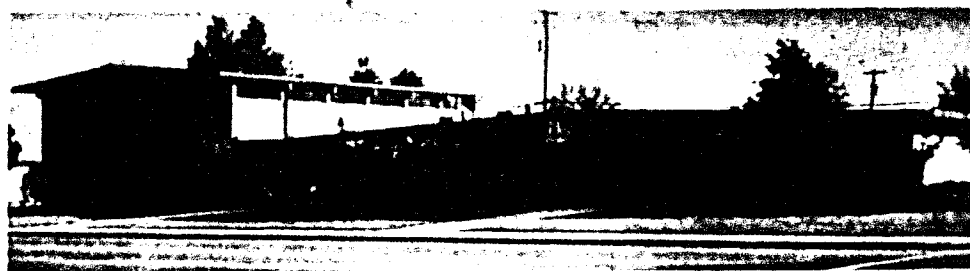
Bro. Bastian



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Karen Stratton  
Secretary



## SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

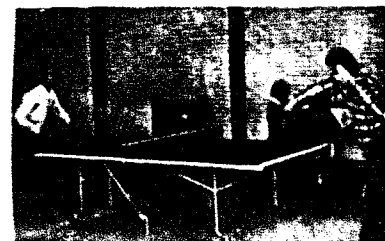
TIME	DAYS	COURSE NO.	TITLE	CREDIT	INSTRUCTOR
7:40	W	Rel. 138	Current Religious Questions	1	Anderson
7:40	T-TH	Rel. 261	Genealogy	2	Anderson
8:40	MW	Rel. 211	Jesus and the Apostles	2	Castleton
8:40	T-Th	CDFR 60	Preparation for Marriage	2	Bastian
9:40	MW	Rel. 261	Genealogy	2	Anderson
9:40	T-Th	Rel. 441	LDS Church History & Doctrine	2	Castleton
10:40	MW	Rel. 324	Doctrine and Covenants	2	Bastian
10:40	T-Th	Rel. 121	Book of Mormon	2	Anderson
11:40	MW	Rel. 121	Book of Mormon	2	Anderson
11:40	T-Th	Rel. 327	Pearl of Great Price	2	Bastian
12:40	MW	Rel. 441	LDS Church History & Doctrine	2	Castleton
12:40	T-Th	Rel. 211	Jesus and the Apostles	2	Castleton
1:40	MW	Rel. 327	Pearl of Great Price	2	Bastian
1:40	T-Th	Rel. 324	Doctrine and Covenants	2	Bastian

### Evening CLASSES

6:30-7:20	T	Rel. 138	Current Religious Questions	1	Anderson
7:30-9:20	W	CDFR 60	Preparation for Marriage	2	Bastian
5:30-7:30	Th	Mu 91	Institute Choir	1	Castleton



Lounge



Games: Ping-Pong, Chess  
Basketball



Dances



## INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

# Come over & be a part of us.

The Institute has more to offer the student than classrooms and classes. The Institute is a multi-purpose building built around a strong religious education program. It offers the college student the following types of activities and services on a week day basis:

Institute has been provided by the General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to:

1. Provide opportunities to study the whole field of religion on a mature level in order that a firm foundation for a belief in God and Jesus Christ may be built to underlie the young adult's value system.
2. Provide training in Church service and leadership through preparation for missions, temple marriage and establishment of a righteous fulfilling family life.
3. Provide counseling from trained, experienced instructors with convictions to the truthfulness of the gospel.
4. Provide companionship and association with like minded young adults with high standards and deep commitment to the meaningful areas of life.
5. Provide opportunities for questioning in an open atmosphere and searching for meaningful answers together as a personal testimony and philosophy of life are developed.

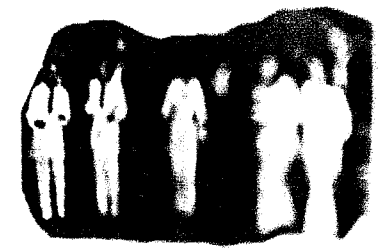
These are the objectives and goals of the Boise Institute of Religion. Join with us as we strive to reach them.



Institute Choir



Banquets



We need you!