

1-11-1973

Arbiter, January 11

Students of Boise State College

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Governor Andrus cites education as number one priority in Idaho

The first regular session of the 42nd Idaho Legislature met jointly Monday to hear Governor Cecil D. Andrus deliver the State of the State address.

With respect to the state of Idaho's economy, Governor Andrus pointed out considerable advances and steps forward and stated "the state of the economy is good."

The chief executive said "overall, the state's fiscal situation is sound. With care and discretion it shall remain sound in the coming fiscal year. As I have stated before, this is the year of the taxpayer and I will not support a tax increase."

Governor Andrus spoke of revenue sharing by urging the legislature to use the revenue sharing funds that will come to Idaho on a quarterly basis for "the number one people program, education." He further stated that Idaho's number one priority for this year must be financial support for public schools. He also said he would propose funding for state-supported kindergarten in his budget message to be delivered Friday.

In his 28-page speech, the governor also mentioned the handicapped, the

elderly, and the welfare recipient.

Pollution, agriculture, and highways found emphasis in the Governor's speech with a reminder of the governmental reorganizational amendment which was passed in the last election. Governor Andrus reminded the legislature that the amendment was specific: "It doesn't say the legislature may reorganize; it says the legislature shall reorganize."

Andrus proposed a bipartisan committee made up of six Republicans from the House and Senate and six Democrats from the House and Senate to handle the reorganization of the state government.

The predominately Republican legislature applauded before and after the Governor's speech and interrupted him several times with applause—most notably when the Governor mentioned no new taxes.

Governor Andrus' budget message to the legislature will be delivered this Friday, and informed sources in the statehouse indicated it will contain some surprises.



THE BSC ARBITER

The Boise State College Student Newspaper

ISSUE NUMBER 17 JANUARY 11, 1973

BOISE STATE COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO 83707

Drechsel attacks funding in public address

The 1973 Spring Semester has arrived and it is accompanied by a variety of new challenges for the students of Boise State. We have individually and collectively faced successes and failures while attending our beloved institution, and we instinctively continue to seek our true identities academically, socially, and otherwise.

Socially, Boise State can compare to the other state institutions but academically we are certainly not up to par with Idaho State University and the University of Idaho. The administration and faculty have been plagued with the difficult task of maintaining accredited courses and programs, updating library and learning facilities, and providing necessary classroom space for this, the most overly populated Idaho institution of higher education. Associated Student Presidents, James Nally, Jack Arbaugh, Wayne Mittleider, and Pat Ebright have diligently worked side by side with BSC President John B. Barnes in an effort to achieve academic excellence at Boise State, but time and time again received inadequate "assistance" from the state legislature and board of education. The 42nd session of the Idaho Legislature recently convened and we are once again faced with the prospect of receiving insufficient appropriations for improvement of the BSC academic atmosphere. In line with my position of "elected official", I plan to do everything humanly possible to achieve the goals which my predecessors have established and sought; and therefore, as a student, taxpayer, and citizen of the State of Idaho, I am compelled to comment about several issues and facts concerning higher education within our state. There seems to be an incredible amount of duplication and discriminatory funding within the system of higher education. The State Board of Education and the State Legislature are both responsible for the flaws which are inherent in our existing system of higher education. Members of both groups have expressed their desire to increase taxes and/or charge an in-state tuition so that they can fund the inadequate system which in essence they have created.

As a fellow student, I wish to inform you that the citizens of Idaho are spending \$.79 of every tax dollar for education within the state. This is unquestionably a sufficient allocation towards education. However, it is apparent that there are existing deficiencies and problems with regard to the distribution of funds for institutions of higher education.

It appears that the State Board of Education is using an inadequate method of distributing state funds to the three main universities within Idaho. Boise State College received \$7,136,459; Idaho State University received \$8,943,061; and the University of Idaho received \$11,867,378 from the 1972 budget or State General

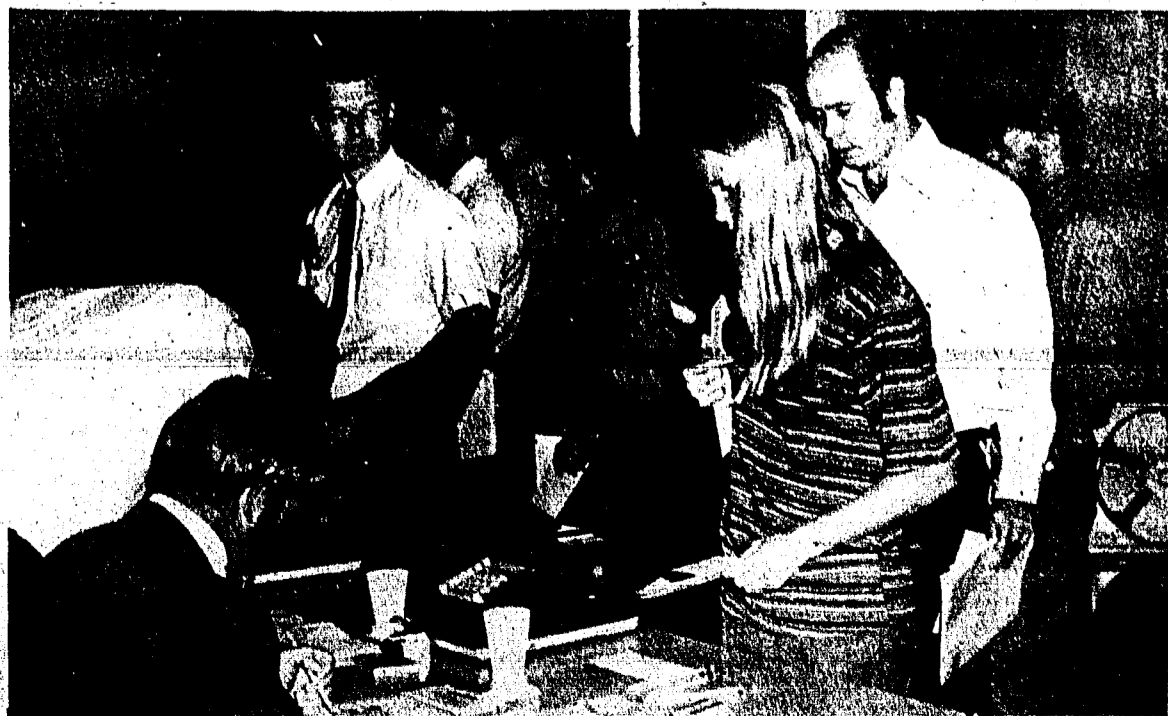
Fund. In conflict with these figures we discover that BSC has approximately 1500 more full-time student equivalencies than ISU and the U. of I. has about 1500 more than BSC. As is readily apparent, BSC received approximately 2 million less than ISU and 4 million less than the U. of I. which, in simple terms, indicates "discrimination." I might also mention that total enrollment figures include 9,500 for BSC; 8,006 for U. of I.; and 7,929 for ISU.

In addition, a few comments should be made concerning Lewis and Clark State College, another state institution of higher education. As you undoubtedly realize, the U. of I. definitely serves the needs of North Idaho with respect to higher education, but for some "strange" reason the State Legislature and/or State Board of Education continues to allow the existence of LCS about 30 miles from the U. of I. LCS has received accreditation for the two-year Jr. College Program ONLY and not one of its four-year programs has received accreditation. LCS has approximately 600 full-time students; students who could easily attend other state universities and received desired courses and programs. It has been suggested that LCSC be converted to a Junior College; but again, this would be unnecessary since North Idaho College serves this purpose for the northern portion of the state: The facts pertaining to LCSC are embarrassing to taxpayers because they exemplify duplication and low standards of education at a time during which we are questioning funding procedures and

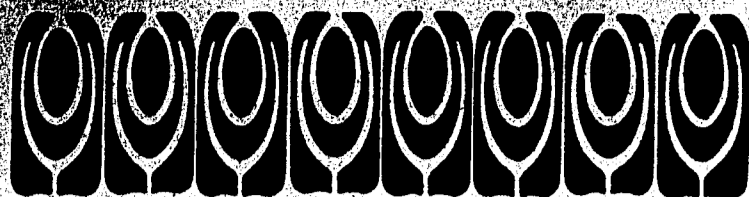
the credibility of Idaho institutions of higher education.

As a final point, I would like to briefly comment about the institution of vocational technology which is currently being constructed at Idaho Falls. The establishment of this new institution will require thousands of tax dollars which the State Legislature is allocating from the State General Fund. In essence, this new institution is a junior college and should therefore be financed with "local" funds, generated by the citizens of Idaho Falls and not by the citizens of the entire state. In reality, the "local" citizens or taxpayers supporting NIC and/or CSI are also being forced to finance the Idaho Falls Junior College. Idaho Falls residents should pay for their own junior college because they stand to gain the immediate benefits economically and otherwise. One more related fact: a good vocational school is located in Pocatello (ISU), which is 50 miles from Idaho Falls! Also, Ricks College, 30 miles away, has a fine array of vocational studies. Duplication? You bet!

You might say, more than anything else, that my underlying reason for releasing the above facts and comments is to indicate that it is high time for our State Legislators and/or State Board of Education to eliminate the archaic funding policies and unnecessary duplication within the system of higher education. I would strongly recommend that Legislators and Board members discover remedies for the problems which THEY have created before they even think about turning to their constituents for increased taxation or the students for in-state tuition!



BSC registers an increasing number of students each semester. But the legislature and the State Board have so far refused to increase funding.



Opinions & Letters

Under the present management, the Arbiter has dealt editorially with those things that could or do affect the college community directly.

National and international affairs have reached the point where we must move afield and mention other happenings.

The daily news from Washington D.C. makes us view January 20 with apprehension. We are not sure whether January 20 will be blessed with an inauguration or a coronation. President Nixon was overwhelmingly re-elected; but only to be our President, not our emperor nor our king.

We think it is time for the Congress to reassert its constitutional power and make it very clear that there is a limit to presidential authority.

We sincerely think that the mood of the country and the Congress is to end the war as soon as possible and get our POW's back home. We do not think that saturation bombing of Vietnam is accomplishing anything except the loss of more men and millions of American dollars that could be better spent in the U.S.

We also think that it takes weird reasoning to announce cuts in vital domestic programs, i.e. housing, farming, environmental, and at the same time spend increasing amounts leveling North Vietnam.

The really sad part is that with the peace will come an announcement of the rebuilding of North Vietnam with American dollars.

Few people would quarrel with the fact that our national government is oversize and needs cutting, but we think that appropriate governmental cuts should start with the subsidies to the giant corporations such as Lockheed and the other defense contractors with their cost over-runs. We do not think the elimination of governmental spending should be solely concerned with the programs for the little people.

Phil Yerby



A pretty girl to hold your hand

Winter is officially here and the proof is the lack of mini-skirts on the BSC campus...one of the most discouraging things that can happen to a guy is to leave for a while and return during a cold spell and not spot a single coed dressed in anything but pants and a long coat.

ASBSC President Tom Drechsel has organized his lobbying force and is preparing to convince the state legislature that the largest school of higher learning in the state is only a few blocks from the statehouse...I attended the opening session Monday and it seemed like every other guy I bumped into was from Boise State...anyone who desires to explore the workings of our state government should contact Tom in the ASBSC office in the College Union Building, and I'm sure he will sign you up for the duration.

According to the rest of the staff, anyone who makes a 5,000-mile round trip (the Gulf coast and back) over the holidays should be able to make a report. My report is as follows: it is good to be back...Louisiana is still the same, except it is a little more dirty than last year, a little more crowded, and the political corruption has exceeded that of New Jersey. I think that makes Louisiana the most politically corrupt in the Union. Everytime I leave Idaho for a while to visit in the South, I return just a little more concerned about protecting what we have out here...more about this later.

Because of my upbringing (I am a veteran), I always considered myself a trifle hawkish on the war...President Nixon has changed all that in just a few short weeks...I guess he interpreted his re-election as a mandate to do exactly what he damn well desires...I guess we should all hope that he ends his war before he closes down everything in the country to finance it.

Al Marshall, one of our better known Broncos, picked up a couple of All-American awards...he really deserved them and he will be sorely missed by a lot of us next fall.

The student health service held an open house in their new building and it was pretty nice...a couple of nice-looking coeds over there... that's the place to go when you have a cold, headache, or just want a pretty girl to hold your hand...

All requests for funding by the Associated Students of Boise State College must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday February 12, 1973. This is for the calendar year 73-74.

Formats are prepared and available in the ASBSC offices for those who have not received one by interdepartmental mail.

If you have any questions about the procedure involved please feel welcome to inquire at the ASBSC offices.

Instructions for preparation of the schedules are included with the formats mentioned above.

Thank you
Bob Drury



Unite for money

To the Editor:

Hopefully, by the end of this spring semester, the ASBSC will be incorporated under the laws of the State of Idaho. The ASBSC then shall have a truly viable future. Within a few months before or after incorporation of the ASBSC, I hope someone in the upcoming ASBSC offices looks into finding ways to raise revenue in ways that will not interfere with the college sources that are not already in violation of student interests:

There are many ways in which this can be done:

- 1) Bidding on the BSC food service.
- 2) Bidding on the BSC Athletics concessions.
- 3) Student housing.
- 4) Improved, money oriented, social activities.
- 5) Improved publications through advertisement increases, and many more

areas that could result in LOWER FEES. I see the ASBSC, Inc. having as one of its stated purposes the lowering of fees.

I also feel it is needed to have a complete breakdown in investigations of BSC's 'money-ethics.'

When BSC felt the 1.9% state departmental cut, who absorbed the loss? The library did, didn't it Dr. Barnes!

This and many other 'ethical' problems exist within BSC, maybe some people think its none of our business, but, we're all tax-payers, as well as students and we not only have a right, but an obligation to understand the system that rules us.

So, go with ASBSC, Inc. Thank.

Dave Green
ASBSC Student Senator
School of Business

Funding is all wrong

Letter to the Editor:

As is readily apparent, the students at Boise State are dissatisfied with the existing methods of funding and are equally concerned about the undesirable amount of duplication within the system of higher education.

Boise State College currently enrolls approximately 4500 full-time students from Southwestern Idaho, 200 from the panhandle, and 700 from the Southeastern portion of the state. Our Associated Student Body Vice-President, Henry Henscheid, is from Southeastern Idaho (Blackfoot) and my home is located in the panhandle (Coeur d'Alene). These facts and figures definitely support the contention that Boise State College is now a STATE INSTITUTION, meaning it serves the ENTIRE state and not just the Treasure Valley area. Our total fall enrollment (full-time and part-time) is about 9500 students. Our academic programs are accredited and during the past several years we have instituted upper division courses and/or Master degree programs.

In reality, Boise State is a university regardless of the fact that we are labeled a "college". However, the name is not as important as the idea of being treated in the same manner as the other state institutions of higher education, referring mainly to the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. We the students of Boise State are being discriminated against with regard to funding of higher education in Idaho. Our faculty, through no fault of their own, are being forced to accept the highest student-faculty ratio of the four state colleges and universities (ratios include 18.5 for the U. of I., 18.7 for ISU, 14.9 for LCSC, and 23.2 for BSC). A comprehensive study by the Management Division of the Academy for Educational Development, Inc. has concluded that Boise State College is the only state institution in Idaho which is under-funded and that among other things the "lack of money prohibits development of audio-visual techniques to reduce faculty load." Boise State College has the highest average credit hour teaching load (13.03) for faculty among the four state institutions. This is just one of many areas in which BSC is suffering academically, and only because of insufficient appropriations to enable us to salary an adequate number of faculty.

Because of the politics involved, the State Legislature and the State Board of Education are hesitant to take action with respect to facts and points which are mentioned in this letter and the article on the front page. The members of these two particular groups are obviously neglecting their duties to indiscriminately represent and/or provide proportionately equal funding of the institutions of higher education within the corresponding three main areas of the state (Southwestern, Southeastern, and Northern Idaho). If the responsible individuals are unable to alter their "current strategy" and begin to adequately fund ALL of the state institutions of higher education, then let it be suggested that they resign from their respective positions. As students, citizens, and taxpayers from throughout the ENTIRE state, we can no longer resist the temptation of standing up and facing those who have misrepresented us and our desires...

Respectfully,

Thomas G. Drechsel
ASBSC President
Boise State College

Was expedition cleared?

To the editor:

The article in THE ARBITER issue of November 21, entitled "Study Trip Planned," page 4, column 1, was very interesting. It raised at least three questions in my mind about the proposed trip.

1. Who is sponsoring this expedition to Mexico and Guatemala? I suspect that it is not being sponsored by the College.

2. Have the sponsors obtained the proper Mexican and Guatemalan permits to collect biological and archaeological specimens?

3. How much of the expedition's biological and archeological collection will be given to the Mexican and Guatemalan Governments?

James A. Nee

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

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

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



Don Maclean

A little inspiration

WASHINGTON—Today, in the early mornings of 1973, it behooves me to provide inspiration to you as you soldier on in the march of time. There are those who complain that they never seem to get much out of my words of inspiration, my charges to graduating classes, and my salutes to industry, etc.

They (these churls) say that my messages are often complete gibberish, even rubbish, and have no meaning or inspiration at all. Fortunately, there are others (brilliant, and all) who take courage from my phrases and past triumphs in their hatbands as "words to live by." In either case, here are my thoughts for 1974, as delivered last night to the annual meeting of the Loyal Brotherhood of Elms.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I come among you tonight to lead your thoughts forward, into 1973 and beyond. It is a year of promise, and who should know better than that? Nevertheless, or nevertheless, as the Raven said, it is also a year of warning. A journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step, the question is one of direction.

"No doubt some of you are looking to me for guidance, however, those of you who know me well are expecting far less. Thus it were ever so, to quote, or not to quote, but to act! That is the great need in these perilous times, a viable economy, a sense of urgency and a question: Where are our children tonight?

"If we know that, we probably know more than they do. Which, after all, is only just—we are older than they are. And, never forget, with age comes years, this fact alone should put us in the forefront


having been there and harlanans to bring up the rear. After a year like 1972, a year in which I'm sure, then 1973 can only follow.

"Alas! As the French would say, although the meaning of this remark is not clear. Perhaps it will only become clear after we have found the footprints in the sands of time and followed them to their reasonable destiny. Like everything else, destiny is out there, somewhere, although it may vary from individual to individual. Unfortunately, we can't always be this certain.


"In 1973, we must take ourselves in hand, buckle our seat belts and get a good grip on our bootstraps. Thus secured, we should be able to get a loan in any bank. This is the shape of the future and not as some of you may think, I see hands raised in the back of the room. Please save your questions for later.

"Moving along, we come now to the heart of our message for 1973, which is: Personal never look back! And don't forget your jogging. Not only is this good for you, it will help to confuse your enemies. Most economists agree that while 1973 may not be a good year, it will, at the current rate, last as long as 1972. But not a moment longer, so there is no time to waste!

"Keep your spirits up and your hands down. In other words, never volunteer. These are not my rules, but the rules society has made for us. With that, I leave you. Immediately after the applause, I will be available in the foyer to sign your autograph books. Thank you."



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'Let conditions guide you'

Chief Church of the Boise Police Department reminds drivers that State Law does require that headlights be lighted from one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour after sunrise.

There are some weather conditions in which visibility remains poor later in the morning and becomes limited again earlier in the evening. This means that it may be necessary to use headlights during more than just regularly specified hours. Chief Church says, "Let existing conditions guide you, and remember that it is just as

important for you to be seen during these hours of marginal lightness as it is for you to see."

It has been noted that some motorists in the downtown shopping area at night forget to turn their headlights on because of the well lighted street conditions. They are a hazard to other drivers who may not see them approaching, however.

Your low beams headlights let drivers of approaching cars know of your presence and your taillights do the same for others behind you.

Mini-grants awarded to BSC

The Boise State College Alumni Association announces the granting of \$1,175.00 to six members of the college faculty to fund various research projects. Mini-grants were awarded to:

Mr. Dennis Ochi, Department of Art, Title: Projective Imagery. Dr. Jerry Gephart, Department of Communication, Title: Paid Political Announcement 1968 & 1972. Dr. Monte Wilson, Department of Geology, Title: Glaciation of the Trinity Mountains Idaho. Dr. Keith Ekblaw, Department of Mathematics, Title: Topological Properties of Entire Functions of Exponential Type & M, Bounded Index. Dr. Russell Campbell, Department of Physics, Engineering & Physical Science, Title: Pion Production. Dr. John Dahlberg & Mr. Kenneth Hill, Department of Teacher Education & Library Science, Title: Teacher Education PPersonality Screening.

The funds for the mini-grant program are derived entirely from alumni contributions. This is the second time grants have been awarded since the program was initiated by the Alumni Board of Directors. Applications are processed by Bob Willcuts, Director of Alumni Affairs, and the Technical Review Committee, headed by Dr. Harry K. Fritchman, oversees the selection of recipients and interim/final reports of the projects.

New class offered

Elementary Greek II

January 11 and 12 BSC students from virtually every college department and with a variety of religious and denominational backgrounds will be registering for a Biblical Study in the CUB LOBBY.

The Biblical Studies program is now in its second year of service to BSC and three different studies are scheduled for this semester. The sponsoring organization for this program is the Christian Student Center and the instructor for the studies is John W. Moreland, Campus Minister for the Church of Christ.

The SPRING SCHEDULE includes New Testament Survey, The Life and Teachings of Jesus Christ, and Elementary Greek II.

NEW TESTAMENT SURVEY, Religion 123 (3 hours of general elective credit), will include a study of each of the books and letters in the New Testament. Beginning with the Gospels the study will then observe the development of the remaining scriptures in their chronological order. A history of the First Century church will also be included in the study. The class will meet at 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays.

THE LIFE AND TEACHINGS OF JESUS CHRIST, Religion 213 (3 hours of general elective credit), is an in-depth study of the man who started the Christian movement. A detailed observation of His life as it is revealed in the scriptures will be studied. The major discourses of Jesus and the major events and activities in His life will be discussed. The class will meet at 11:40 MWF.

ELEMENTARY GREEK II is a second semester Greek language course. Greek I is a prerequisite to Greek II. The Class meets at 2:40 MTWTF.

The student's freedom of expression is highly honored in all of the Biblical Studies which makes for very interesting sessions due to the variety of student backgrounds.

Full credit may be received by any for taking one of these studies. They are accredited at Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and transferred to Boise State College upon completion. The studies will count toward general elective credit.

CAB's youth fare decision finds disgruntled students, senior citizens

The Easter and summer plans of many students to travel home will be severely affected by the elimination of discount youth fares announced Dec. 7 by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB). The National Student Lobby (NSL) and senior citizen groups are seeking to reverse the CAB decision through Congressional action.

CAB voted 3-2 that domestic youth fares are unjustly discriminatory and should no longer be permitted. The decision implied the same fate for international youth fares.

"The wolf is at the door," said NSL Executive Director Layton Olson. "Although CAB has set no specific date for terminating youth fares pending a hearing early in 1973, on the effect of such a move, the discounts could very well end as early as March."

"Since Congress can prevent CAB from eliminating youth fares, students should ask Congressmen Harley Staggers (D-W.Va.), John Jarmen (D-Okla.) and Sam Devine (R-Ohio) to insure that the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee sends the youth fare question to the House floor during the first half of 1973," said Olson. "Students can also ask their own congressmen and senators to vote for youth fares when the question comes up."

Senators Frank Moss (D-Utah) and Charles Percy (R-Ill.) and Cong. James Harvey (R-Mich.) introduced bills in the last Congress authorizing discount fares for both youth (under age 22) and/or senior citizens (over age 65). The youth and aging groups made a powerful coalition. The Moss-Percy bill passed the Senate but died in a House-Senate conference due to a stalemate on another issue. NSL will inform its 200 member schools and other students when such bills are reintroduced.

"CAB will continue to defer final cancellation of youth fares if students and Congress start to take action," said Russell Lehrman, head of Continental Marketing Corp., a Houston-based youth fare sales concern.

In 1968 CAB reversed its own examiner when college students protested the examiner's decision that youth fares were unjustly discriminatory. CAB has soured on youth fares since then after

receiving mail from older travelers and legal pressure from Continental Trailways Bus System, which has lost riders due to low air fares.

On the current decision CAB Chairman Secor Browne, Vice Chairman Whitney Gilland and member Robert Timm voted to end youth fares. CAB members Robert Murphy and G. Joseph Minetti voted to keep them. The majority admitted that the discount fares undoubtedly generate more traffic for airlines. But the board argued that the fares are closed to people who would otherwise travel discount fare and are open to people who would otherwise travel full fare to an extent that this age discrimination is unjust. The minority argued that the discounts raise so much added revenue that, rather than burden full fare passengers, they benefit these travelers by contributing to common fixed costs. Moreover, if any airline feels it's losing on youth fares, they can cut or abolish the discounts, the dissenters added.

As NSL points out, airlines make healthy profits on youth fares except when guaranteeing reservations. Some airlines have scheduled extra planes for youth fare passengers while others have officially offered reserved seats at youth fare prices. Both de facto and official guaranteed-seat youth fares are very unfair and uneconomical in comparison to standby fares. However, the board lumped both kinds of fares together in its argument that the fares are not sufficiently successful in generating passengers and revenue to warrant discriminating against middle-aged passengers.

Youth fares were made to attract passengers who did not have settled travel habits. The restricted standby discounts were justified on the grounds that young people have more time than money while middle-aged travelers are businessmen with travel expense accounts and fixed schedules.

Involved with NSL on the discount fare fight are the National Association of Retired Persons, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, National Council of Senior Citizens and several airlines.



accredited BIBLICAL STUDIES

----- SPRING SCHEDULE 1973 -----

DEPT.	NO.	TITLE	TIME	DAYS	CREDITS	INSTRUCTOR
RELIGION	123	NEW TESTAMENT SURVEY	11:40 AM	MWF	3	MORELAND
RELIGION	213	LIFE OF JESUS	7:00-9:40 PM	TUE.	3	MORELAND
RELIGION	124	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	2:40 PM	MTWTF	4	MORELAND

- REGISTER IN CUB LOBBY JANUARY 11, 12, 1973
- CLASSES HELD IN ROOM 27, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
- SPONSORED BY THE CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER, 2000 ELDRADO, BOISE, IDAHO 375-3669
- FOR MORE INFORMATION REFER TO PAGE 60 IN YOUR BSC CLASS SCHEDULE

THE ARTS



BSC to present recital on channel four

Madeleine Hsu, Assistant Professor in piano at Boise State College will present a recital on KAID, channel 4, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 17.

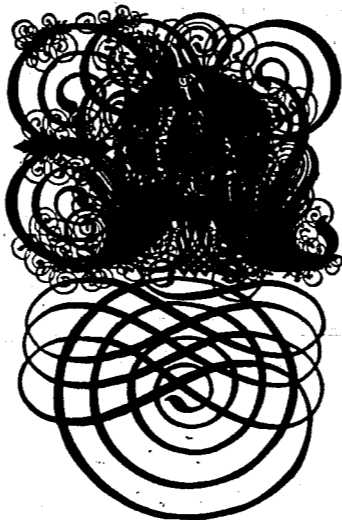
Mrs. Hsu's performance will feature European classical dances and songs. Chopin's BARCAROLLE...is...the...most beautiful love-poem ever written for the piano; it is a boatsong reminiscent of the Venetian lagoon singers. The MAZURKAS by Chopin are the finest flowers of Polish genius. Originally, they were folkloric dances of Mazuria but with the Chopin touch, the MAZURKAS become "dances of the soul" in a subtle and sensitive rubato. Two etudes by Chopin offer a diversity in sound and emotion. The ETUDE IN G FLAT MAJOR is a charming improvisation on the black keys of the piano. The ETUDE IN C MINOR reflects the anger and revolt of Chopin and his Polish compatriots when Warsaw fell to the Russians.

Scarlatti, an eighteenth century Italian composer, sojourned at the Spanish Court for a lengthy period. The listener will perceive the Iberian flavor of the guitar and castanets in Scarlatti's SONATA.

L'ISLE JOYEUS (Happy Island) is a boatsong by Debussy and describes the happy journey to Cythere, the island of pleasure. The final numbers on the program will be DANCES IN BULGARIAN RHYTHM and SUITE OPUS 14 by Bartok. Bartok's dances with their particular harmonies and rhythms are the most fascinating dances Bartok wrote for the piano. In SUITE OP. 14, the Hungarian and Arabian influences are predominant. For those who have lived in Africa, the third movement provides the wild excitement of gunshots in the air, shouts of joy from the knights, the Berbers, and horses' gallops in a bewitching confusion.

Ken Frink is the director of this program produced locally for Channel 4. The program has been prepared to benefit the BSC music scholarship fund and any contributions from the listening audience will be gratefully accepted and are tax-free.

Masterclasses will resume on February 1, from 7-8 p.m. in the BSC recital hall, MD-111. The program will feature musical selections by American composers; Copland, Barber and Tcherenpin. An all-Bartok program is in the planning stage for March. The programs described, will be performed by the piano and string students of Madeleine and Williams Hsu at BSC. A week's prior notice of the Masterclasses will be announced in the newspapers.



Consider Holland...

The Spring Semester in Holland of the American College of Amsterdam will begin February 5, and applications will be accepted until January 19. The program is limited to an enrollment of 50 students; all instruction is in English, by American faculty and University of Amsterdam professors. Courses in Dutch language and literature, Netherlandish Art, American Studies, Modern European Literature, Urban and Environmental Affairs, Sociology, French, and Creative Arts (workshops in creative writing, dance, film, painting, sculpture, and theater) will be offered. Credit transfer may be arranged with the appropriate dean or department head. For application forms and further information, write to U.S. Office, American College of Amsterdam, 62 Montague Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201, or telephone (212) 858-1935.

BOISE ART GALLERY PLANS SHOW

Spring of 1973 will find the Boise Gallery of Art housed in temporary quarters while construction of additions to the Gallery goes forward. We feel that we cannot suitably display an exhibition of the scale to which recent Annuals have grown, but that we can adequately mount a different kind of show and, at the same time, permit artists whose work has not been eligible for recent Annuals to have a chance to compete. The Boise Art Association has, therefore, designed this year's Annual as a "crafts" show, devoted to the exhibition of objects of artistic merit and technical competence.

1. Any artist or craftsman now a resident of Idaho may enter the competition.
2. Work may be in any medium or combination thereof: textiles, leather, plastic, wood, enamel, metal, ceramics, etc. Objects may be useful or not in nature, designed for personal adornment, for interior and exterior decorative use, as architectural accessories, and as toys, games, dolls, etc.
3. Each object must have been designed and made by the artist. No work done from kits, patterns, or directions is acceptable.
4. Graphics, painting and photography will not be accepted. Sculptors must use their judgement as to suitability of their work to this exhibition.
5. Work must have been done within the past two years, and must NOT have been previously exhibited in the Boise area.
6. No work done in the classroom or under supervision is acceptable.

1. Entry form must be received by the Gallery, together with entry fee, no later than 5 p.m., February 13.
2. Work must be received by the Gallery no earlier than February 1 and no later than 5 p.m., February 13.
3. No late entries will be accepted.
4. Transportation charges, with the exception of work chosen by the promoter for display in the exhibition, are the responsibility of the artist.
5. Unaccepted work that was hand delivered may be picked up starting February 20th. Work shipped to the Gallery will be returned collect.
6. Exhibited work which was hand delivered must be removed promptly after the closing date of the show.

1. A total of THREE objects may be entered.
2. A fee of \$3 will be charged for the first object and \$1 for each of the other two objects. (For three objects, the fee will be \$5)
3. Entry fees are NOT refundable.
4. Payment of fees DOES NOT guarantee acceptance.

Ramona Solberg, craftsman, author, and Assistant Professor of Art at the University of Washington, will select the work to be shown, and will select a purchase number for purchase.

\$1,000 is available, through a grant from Idaho State Department of Arts and Humanities, for purchase awards which will be made at the discretion of the gallery.

The Boise Gallery of Art retains a 25% commission on work sold. During this exhibition, 25% will also be deducted from purchase awards. Please keep this in mind when pricing your work. Your signature on the entry form constitutes an irrevocable agreement with the Gallery for the duration of the show. Work will be insured at the gallery's expense "NFS" but have insurance value indicated.

- Feb. 1 Earliest date to receive work at Gallery.
- Feb. 13 Last date to receive entry forms and fees at gallery.
- Feb. 13 No work received after this date.
- Feb. 15, 16 Jurying
- Feb. 17 Acceptance/rejection labels returned to artists.
- Mar. 3 Preview party for members and artists, 8 p.m. at temporary Gallery.
- Mar. 4 Show opens to the public.
- Apr. 7 Show closes.
- Apr. 9 Hand delivered exhibited work should be picked up.



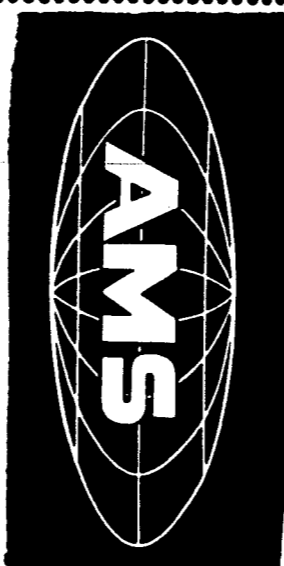
The Boise Gallery of Art will take every precaution to protect work while in our care, but responsibility for losses cannot be assumed by the Gallery. Very fragile or excessively priced work will be refused.



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Your heads are full of "book learning" - supplement that with practical education from those who are involved. Attend the next regular meeting:

Thursday, January 18, 7 p.m., CUB, Owyhee Room

Guest speaker

Guests welcome - bring a friend

For further information, contact A.M.S. officers:

Pres. - Mike Johnson, 345-6839
V. Pres. - Warner Terrell, 343-2496
Sec. - Patricia Larson, 344-6726
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Prospective teachers...

For years high school teachers have complained about not knowing how to deal with reading in the content classroom. Therefore, the Reading Education Center will offer during the Spring term TE-497 Special Topics: Dynamics of High School Classroom Reading.

The course is designed for prospective teachers of English, social studies, science, mathematics, and health and P.E.

The purpose of the course is to prepare teachers who will assume the responsibility of teaching their students to read their content materials. That is, the social studies teacher (health, English, etc.) should be able to teach his students to read social studies (etc.) content. Opportunities will be provided to plan and practice lessons in the appropriate content subjects based upon sound principles of reading instruction. Emphasis will be on practical teaching experiences.

Content of the course includes: knowledge of the reading process, planning learning (reading) activities, choosing reading materials, testing and evaluation, helping the poor reader, and teaching specific study skills.

Any junior or senior taking a secondary teaching option should be encouraged to register for the course.

TE-497, 3 Credits, TTh 1:30-3:00, Room TBA For further information call Dr. E. Coston Frederick, 385-3402.

and students

TE-108 Developmental Reading

Any accepted student at Boise State College may enroll in Developmental Reading, TE-108.

The purpose of the course is to provide ANY student with the knowledge and skills to increase his effectiveness as a college student. A strong emphasis is placed on personal vocabulary development, initiating from the students' daily required reading. Scientific word study is a major factor throughout the course.

Individual study skills are stressed as necessary systems in gaining and maintaining success in reading textbook assignments. Individualized, supervised study periods bring the study methods to immediate application. Rapid reading skills and practice are available for those who are ready. A minimum of lecture and a maximum of individualized assistance provide an excellent opportunity for personal success in college reading and studying.

TE-108	01	2 Credits	MW	11:40-12:30	L215
TE-108	02	2 Credits	TTH	12:40-1:30	L215
TE-108	03	2 Credits	MW	1:40-2:30	L215
TE-108	04	2 Credits	TTh	1:40-2:30	L215
TE-108	05	2 Credits	Th	7:00-9:00pm	L215

'Visit with the Veep'

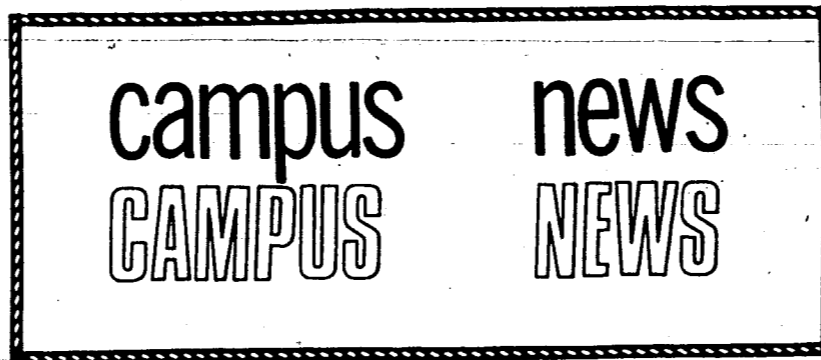
Commencing on Wednesday, January 31, 1973, Dr. David S. Taylor, Vice-President for Student Affairs, will hold a weekly "Visit with the Veep" session in order to have an opportunity to visit with students regarding any questions, suggestions or concerns which they might have regarding Boise State College and more specifically the Student Personnel Services area. The meetings will be informal in nature and will be held in the "Ada Annex" Lounge in the College Union. The small lounge referred to is located on the second floor of the College Union immediately adjacent to the Ada Lounge and the Music Listening Room. The time for "visits" will be 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. every Wednesday during the second semester of the 1972-73 academic year. Dr. Taylor invites all students to take an opportunity to visit with him and share a cup of coffee or hot chocolate during the times indicated.

SCOOP .. here to serve

Could you, as yourself, be interested in changing the world. Wouldn't you like to have fun and enjoy your work. Do you feel a need for excitement. Maybe the answers to these questions—and to what you are looking for—is the opportunity to help others in the community. Become a community volunteer through SCOOP. You can share your skills, hobbies, and talents with children, the youth, adults, the elderly, or the handicapped. SCOOP is a volunteer placement service which refers interested people to agencies which offer volunteer opportunities. Being a volunteer will further your education. If interested in helping others, as well as yourself, call or contact the Student Service Department at Boise State College.

Remember SCOOP wants to serve you. We can't fill this need unless we are contacted at 385-3753. Come in and see us if you are interested in:

- (1) Becoming a volunteer.
- (2) Being on the staff.
- (3) Just talking.



THE
GREEKSGRE
EKSGREEKS
GREEKSGRE
EKSGREEKS
GREEKSGRE

Welcome aboard, out there in new-student land. This column of your paper concerns itself with those organizations known as Sororities and Fraternities. Before you generate a big Yeeech and turn to the other material in the paper, read on for a minute or two.

It was at one time true that these organizations were deserving of less than a sparkling reputation. However of late, like for many years now, they have been doing things in which you might be interested.

Virtually all support one or more scholarship programs with money raised by the membership. All contribute to one or another type of philanthropic cause, either on a regular and assigned basis or by vote of the membership. Even the "purely social" types, when they admit it, are involved either in this type of activity or in some type of service to the community or school.

Some consider themselves social, some orient themselves toward a specialty area of interest, such as Nursing, Marketing, and Business.

Specializing or not, if you would like to be a part of a group that is doing something for someone else, don't overlook these organizations. One word of caution, DO be prepared to work, and spend time doing it. You may be approached in class, or just see a poster, everyone should be able to find one of these groups to which they can relate, and enjoy doing so.

The ultra-social, ultra-cliquish, haughty groups have not disappeared entirely. But before hanging that comprehension on any of the groups on this campus, take a close look at them. Some, having committed themselves to the ideas of service are outperforming their fellow groups on campuses twice this size, and if they have a smug and confident look about them, this is the source, achievement, not arrogance.

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Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

CUPB - What's happening this spring.

January 27

Byrds Concert - BSC Gym

February 16

Bad Finger Concert - BSC Gym

February 20

Winter Fling - Bogus Basin. A day of winter recreation for all. Winter Fling will consist of exhibition skiing, obstacle skiing contest, dinner, dancing and night skiing. A program for skiers and non-skiers alike.

April

Fine Arts Week - One week of films, art displays, and speeches brought together by the Foreign films, Pop films, and art committees of the CUPB.

April 4

Don Redlick Dance Company - Boise High Auditorium Multimedia performance using image projection, lighting and dance to convey the theme.

April 4-7

International Billiards Tournament - Sponsored by the Associated Student Unions

April 5

National Shakespeare Company performance

May

Nostalgia Week - 1950 revisited. A program of dances and other special events being planned by the Inter-Dorm committee and CUPB.

Introduction

We wear the mask just like white people so don't be upset because we act like you, you taught us.

Tell

Paul Laurence Dunbar

We Wear the Mask

We wear the mask that grins and lies,
It hides our cheeks and shades our eyes,
This debt we pay to human guile;
With torn and bleeding hearts we smile,
And mouth with myriad subtleties.
Why should the world be overwise,
In counting all our tears and sighs?
Nay, let them only see us, while
We wear the Mask.
We smile, but O great Christ, our cries
To Thee from tortured souls arise.
We sing, but oh, the clay is vile
Beneath our feet, and the long mile;
But let the world dream otherwise,
We wear the mask.

like

it

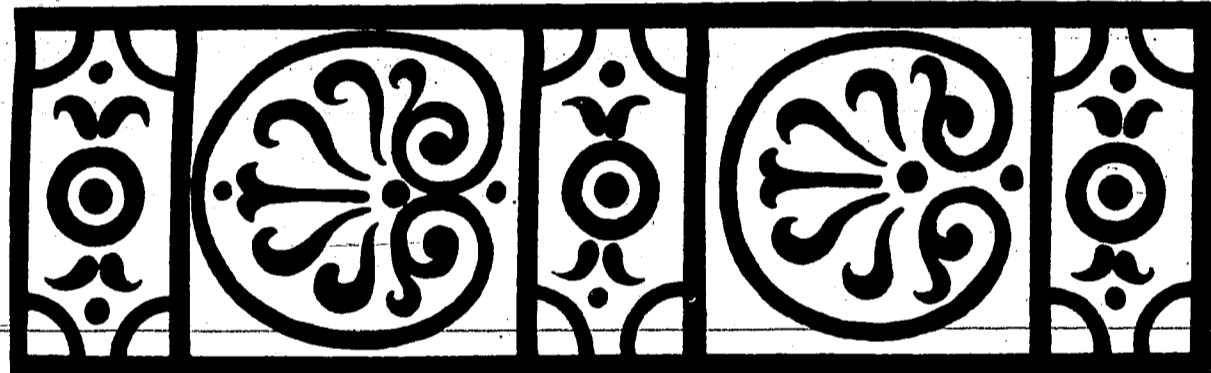
is

Conclusion

Before we can be honest with you "Whitey" you have to be honest with yourself first, and then us. Take off your masks, and let us see you as you really are. Then and only then will we take off our masks and let you see us as we really are. We won't take the first step any more.

F L M S

*FOR COLLEGE
LITERATURE*



January 23

Navajo Indian Life
The South
Chicano from the Southwest

February 6

The French Revolution
Rime of the Ancient Mariner

February 20

The Avery Brundage Collection of Asian Art
Conspiracy in Kyoto

February 27

Gary Cooper's Real West

March 6

The Bronte Sisters
Early Victorian England and the Novel

April 3

Russia in Europe
India

April 17

The World of Emily Dickenson
Melville's Bartleby the Scrivener

April 24

Yeats Country
Ireland

*films are free to the public, 7:30 p.m., on the B&C campus,
business building 105, and are sponsored by the Department of English*

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Grapplers to hassle Harlem Globetrotters slate action-packed show in BSC fieldhouse January 17

Southern Oregon

The Boise State wrestling team will face Southern Oregon, the number five team in the nation in NAIA rankings, Thursday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 PM at Borah High School in Boise.

The Southern Oregon squad was one of just three teams to defeat the Broncos last year. The other teams were Idaho State and Brigham Young University. After dropping a decision to BYU on Dec. 21, the Broncos are now 1-1-1 for the year.

They have defeated Ricks College and tied with the University of Utah. The match against Southern Oregon will be the first of the new year for Boise State.

"Except for some key injuries the team is improving," commented wrestling coach Mike Young. Those injuries include defending Big Sky champion Dave Chandler at 158 lbs. and 118 lb. grappler Bob Mousaw. Chandler has an injured sternum and Mousaw may see action if declared healthy.

Competing for the Broncos against Southern Oregon Thursday night will be: 118-Bob Mousaw or Ron Snyder; 126-Jim Anderson; 134-Tom Harrington; 142-Joe Shines, Stan Palmer or Steve Mulberry; 150-Chris Cornforth; 158-Mike Buckendorf; 167-Gregg Leonard; 177-Don Warren; 190-Jerry Elliott; Heavyweight-Mel Parson.

Pool winners to go to ACUI

Pool, snooker and call shot tournaments in the Games Area have all been completed. Winners will go to the Associated College Unions International championships in Pullman, Washington.

Hector Enriquez won the men's division of the call shot even and Armand Eckert captured the snooker title for the men.

Janis Ogawa won the girl's call shot event.

ACUI will be held February 8, 9, 10 at WSU which will also host two Boise State College bowling teams.

Glover, Hoke and Goggins build strong JV nucleus

In junior varsity action, the Colts sport a hopeful 4-2 season record with 11 games left to play.

George Glover is the leading scorer averaging 19.6 points per game. The 6-5 forward from Brooklyn, New York is also the high man for rebounds with an astonishing 64 in five games.

The "crowd pleaser" is 5-6 guard Alonzo Goggins. He proves himself dangerous to any team and has been part of the scoring nucleus, averaging an even 18 points per game and showing off a faultless 1,000 from the charity line.

Goggins usually gets the fast break and blitzes downcourt; attendance has been up the last few JV games.

Head coach Bus Connor, father of Steve Connor who is averaging 20 points per game at Borah High, is fortunate to have Pat Hoke rounding out the nucleus. The 6-7 freshman averages 13.4 points per game and has 50 rebounds in five appearances.

Surrounding that gold mine is a host of equally potent shooters.

Scott McIlhenny (center), Tony Saras, and Rick Fletcher combine talents to tsmyle other teams with a tight defense that has limited foes to 71.8 points per game compared to the Colt's 88.2 mark.

On January 18 at 6:15 p.m., the Colts will host Idaho State University JV's in what Connor thinks "will be one of the tougher teams on our schedule."

The 1973 edition of the fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will bring their action-packed and fun-filled form of basketball magic to the Boise State gymnasium on January 17 at 7:30 PM.

The Globetrotters, who have thrilled and entertained more than 71 million people in the 46 year history, will meet the New York Nationals.

Tickets will go on sale January 9 at the Varsity Center on the Boise State campus and Sib Kleffners and Idaho Sporting Goods in Boise. Tickets are \$4 for reserve, \$3 general admission and \$2 for children 12 and under.

The world famous Globetrotter warm-up circle will come to life at 7:30 PM.

Basketball fans from 89 countries and virtually every American city have marvelled at the hilarious antics of the Trotters, and the team's popularity has understandably skyrocketed in recent seasons.

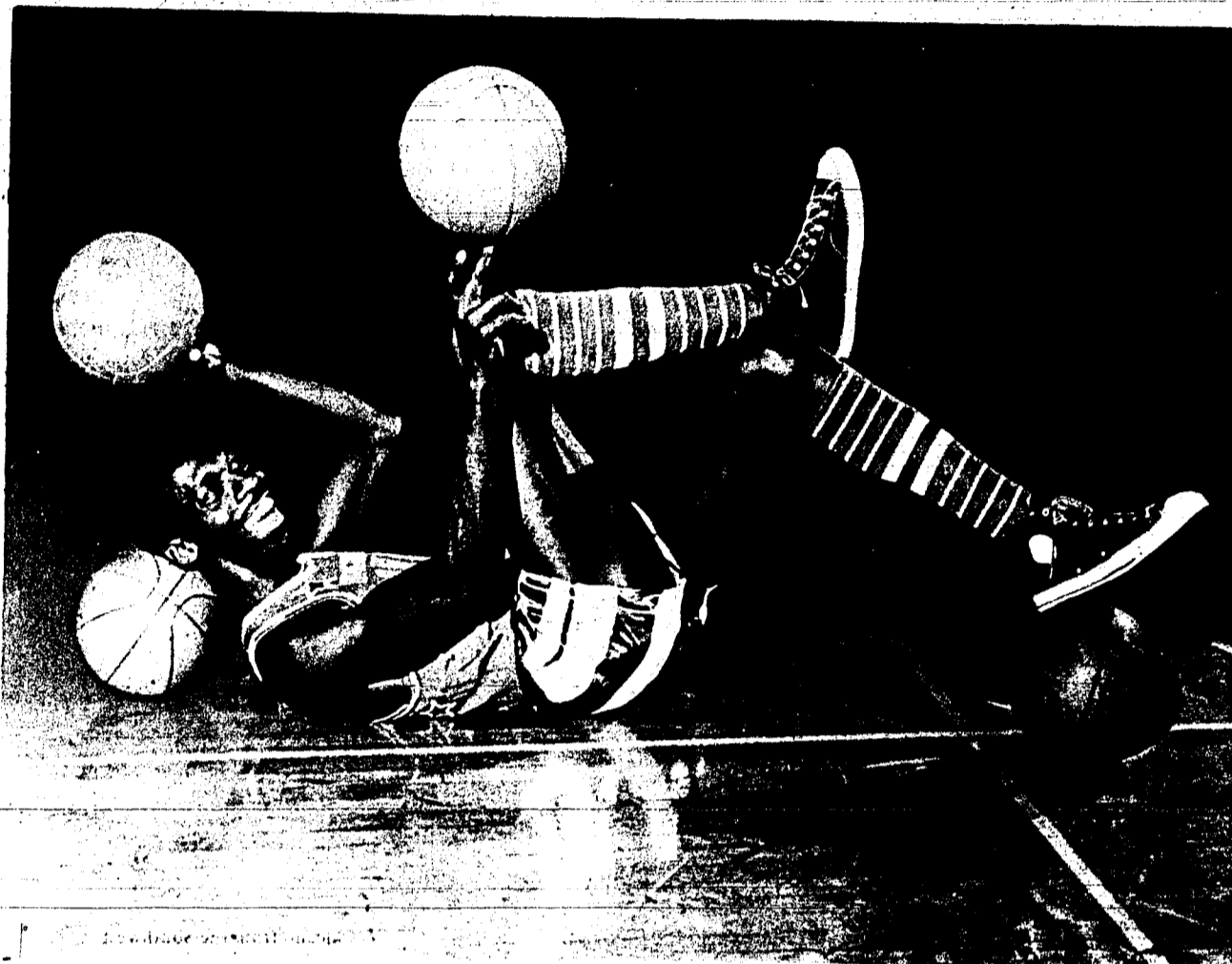
"Our attendance continues to increase as more and more people find out why the Trotters are the world's most popular form of family entertainment," say Globetrotter president Stan Greeson.

One reason for the rise in popularity is the weekly animated cartoon series seen Sunday mornings on CBS television. The show is the top-rated children's program on the air, and is currently seen by viewers in more than 20 countries.

"Including the foreign showings, we have estimated that more than one billion people watched the Globetrotter cartoon show last year," says Greeson.

Coming into the 1973 season, the Trotters had played a total of 11,053 games and had an amazing win-loss record of 10,730-323.

As usual, the Globetrotters will be joined at the Boise State gymnasium by an all-star variety show.



Big Sky championship atop mile-high flagpole in Antarctica for Boise State Broncos

TONY McLEAN
SPORTS EDITOR

The biggest sports highlight of the first semester for the Broncos had to be the 31-28 football shocker over Idaho State University. That game cost ISU the Big Sky title.

Turning the tables, the biggest disappointments of the semester were two basketball losses to ISU. The Broncos fell 64-87 and 73-82. BSC has won five out of seven home games thus far and lost all four road trips. As of January 6, the Broncos win-loss record stands at 5-6 compared to 8-3 last season.

Unfortunately, the Big Sky Conference basketball crown sits atop a mile-high flagpole somewhere in Antarctica for the Broncos who are 0-2 in Big Sky action.

A loss to Gonzaga University (58-73) was followed by another Big Sky defeat, this time at the hands of the University of Idaho, (67-72).

Boise State head coach Murray Satterfield complains "the team just isn't putting forth enough second and third efforts needed to win the tough ones."

Satterfield continues to send in players like trying to sort so many odd socks in a crowd. He is still looking for the "right combinations." So far, the best scoring combination has been Clyde Dickey and Maurice Buckingham. Dickey and "Buck" have been the primary workhorses this season. Both men have been high on BSC's scoring list four times.

The Cochise Junior College pair are together responsible for 306 total points in 11 games which accounts for nearly one-half of all the points scored by BSC.

Perhaps the most improved player from the '71-72 season is Steve Clifford. The 6-5 forward from San Diego, California averages 13.4 points per game as compared with last year's meager 5.5. As a streak shooter, Clifford has been an asset to several Bronco wins.

In some less impressive statistics, Greg Bunn, who was high man in last year's scoring department with 16.7 points per game average, can do no better than 10.6 in nine appearances.

Bill Cottrell has fouled out in the last five of seven games.

A change in NCAA rules has made it possible for freshmen to play with the varsity. Satterfield is taking advantage of that change to put in freshman Pat Hoke, the high school superstar from Richland, Washington.

Hoke is 6-7 and 215 lbs. of raw talent ready for action. He has scored a total of 11 points in three starts against Washington, Gonzaga and Idaho. His drive and height should definitely be an asset to the Bronco squad.

BIG SKY CONFERENCE						
	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Idaho St.....	2	0	1.000	8	2	.800
Weber St.....	2	0	1.000	8	3	.727
Montana.....	1	1	.500	7	4	.636
Montana St.....	1	1	.500	7	4	.636
Gonzaga.....	1	1	.500	6	4	.600
Idaho.....	1	1	.500	3	5	.375
Boise St.....	0	2	.000	5	6	.333
Murray, Mont	11	...	201	...	18.3	
Elmora, N.A.	9	...	198	...	19.3	
DICKEY, BSC	10	...	172	...	17.2	
Anderson, ISU	10	...	160	...	16.0	
Sten, Gonzaga	10	...	155	...	15.5	
Madison, N.A.	9	...	137	...	15.2	
Clayton, Gonzaga ..	10	...	145	...	14.5	
Hays, Montana	2	...	29	...	14.5	
Cooper, Weber St ..	11	...	152	...	13.8	
Koelzer, Mont. St. .	8	...	110	...	13.8	

ARBITER SPORTS

Nursery opened at Bogus

With the increased interest in night skiing at Bogus Basin this season, the Area's Kinder Korner Nursery will open Friday nights until 10:00 PM. It is hoped that families with small children will now have a greater opportunity to enjoy night skiing.

The expanded night facility which now features the operation of two chairlifts and six lighted runs will operate on a Wednesday thru Sunday schedule for the remainder of the season. A variety of tickets can be purchased to allow skiers to ski from 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM; 1:00 PM to 10:00 PM; 4:30 PM to 10:00 PM; and 6:00 PM to 10:00 PM.

The new lighted slopes include Cascade for experts, Showcase, Alpine and Bogus Creek Trail for intermediates and beginners. Combine this with the Ridge

and Bowl and Bogus now has one of the largest night facilities in the nation. Lighting is provided by sixty-one, 1000 watt lamps.

Night lessons which will feature the Graduated Length Method of instruction as well as the conventional system will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 PM. The first sessions will begin January 10, 11 and 12, 1973.

Ski conditions have been excellent throughout the week with one inch of new snow Tuesday. Twenty-seven inches is now showing on the Sno-course marker with 40 to 45 inches on the upper slopes.

All four chairlifts, one pony and four rope tows will be operating this weekend.

The road has a snow floor over the last five miles-snow tires or chains are required.

Bogus Basin makes ready for 1973 US

Senior Women Downhill Championships

Officials of Bogus Basin and the Bogus Basin Ski Club received word earlier this week that the Bogus Basin Downhill race course on the north side of Shafer-Butte had been approved by the Federation International Ski. This action which took place in Europe will allow Bogus Basin to host the 1973 United States Senior Women's Downhill Championships. Dates for the race will be February 23rd through the 25th.

The course which will have a total vertical drop of 1,341 feet and a length of 5,280 feet will not be long by International standards, but is well suited to a Women's National Championship because of its excellent terrain changes. It is an extremely technical course with three major humps, fall-away turns and short high speed sections.

The course was inspected by Nelson Bennett of White Pass Washington, Chief of Course Approvals for the United States Ski Association and Loran O'Brian of Canada.

In addition to the Downhill Championships, the three day race will also include an F.I.S. Slalom and Giant Slalom.

Chairman of the race will be Richard Porter of Boise who is Chairman of the Pacific Northwest Ski Association Competitors Committee.

Fencers named in round robin

Boise State fencers met in December in informal round robin tournaments of their own.

First place winners were Carol Arrizabalaga and Steve Acree. Arrizabalaga won all but one of her bouts. Acree tallied three wins and one loss also.

Second place was a dead heat for three fencers and Dr. Max Callao, officiating director for all bouts, was forced to make the final number of touches the deciding factor.

With only 15 touches, Dan Hamon captured second place and Richard Driggs, with 16 touches took third. Fourth was Gordon Fradenburgh with 17 touches.

The foil competition was "excitingly close," Mrs. Jean Boyles, fencing instructor, said, "and all fencers are improving 100%."

MEMO

FROM THE DESK OF THE EDITOR

appointments were mailed to all seniors & graduating students

THE COST IS ONLY \$3.00 THIS WILL PUT YOUR PICTURE IN THE LES BOIS YEARBOOK AND NUMEROUS OTHER GOODIES

PICTURES ARE BEING TAKEN AT 1516 GROVE



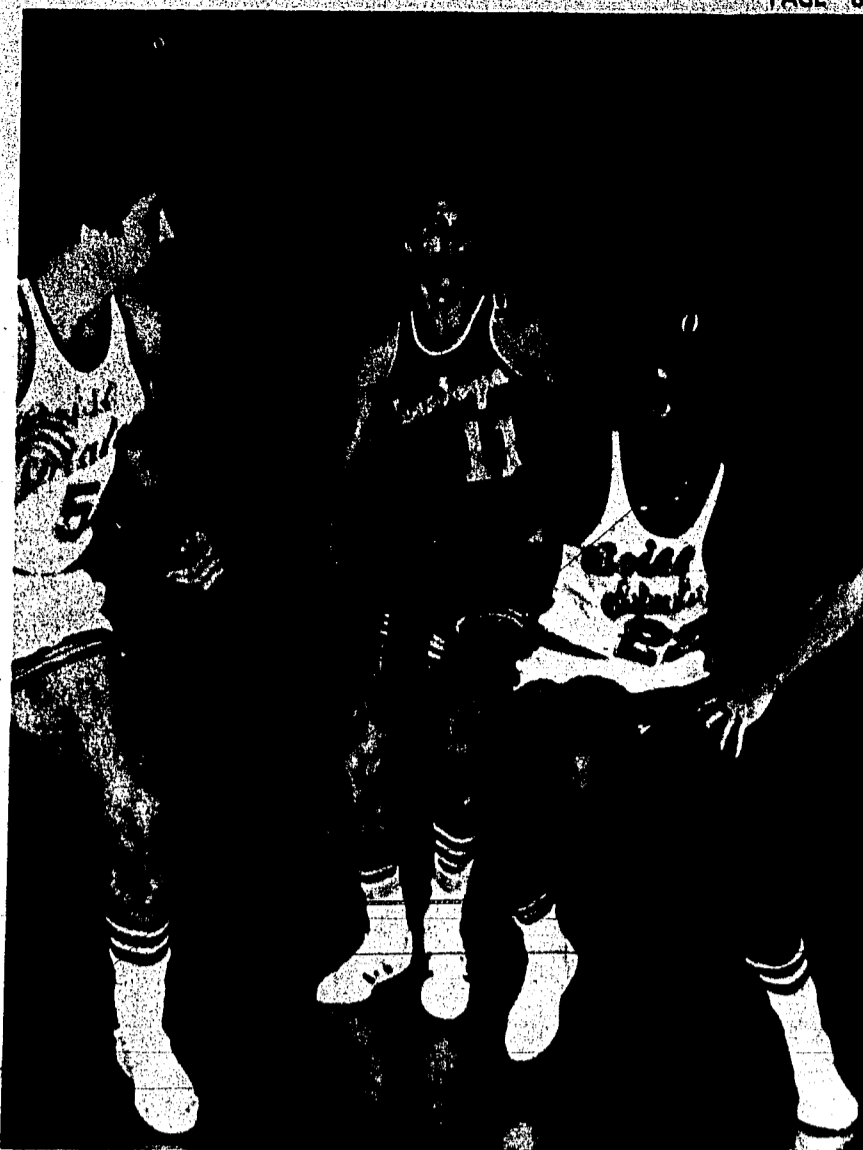
Al Marshall picked in All-American grid teams

Al Marshall, last season's outstanding wide receiver for Boise State, was recently named to the Kodak All American College Division 1st team as selected by the American Football Coaches Association.

In addition to that honor, Marshall was picked for the first team All American College Division, selected by Universal Sports of Canada, Toronto.

The 6-1 senior from Santa Cruz, California gained 1003 yards in 55 receptions. Marshall averaged 18.2 yards per catch and made eight touchdowns on the year.

The only All American from Idaho, Marshall was joined by one other pick from the Big Sky Conference. Barry Darrow, offensive guard from the University of Montana, was selected for the second team by Universal Sports.



Cigar store makes Buhl pool shark

Armand Eckert started playing pool and snooker when he was in the sixth grade. Nine years later he won the snooker elimination competition at BSC enabling him to go to Washington State University in Pullman for the Associated College Unions International Snooker Tournament.

Being brought up on a ranch near Buhl, Idaho didn't give Eckert a whole lot of free time to waste on his favorite sport.

Whenever he did leave the ranch he would go to Faux's Cigar Store at Gibb's Bar, a short distance from Buhl.

"Faux's Cigar Store really wasn't much of anything except a bar and a pool table. All of us kids went over there when we could and played pool for hours," Eckert said.

"We learned a lot of good shots from Mr. Faux who is around his mid-eighties now."

Armand and his twin brother, Norman became regular customers at Faux's and were soon too good to beat.

Leaving the ranch two years ago, the Eckerts attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years.

"CSI was loaded with great pool players," Armand said, "we knew a lot of them because they were from small towns like us. They also played a lot of pool because there wasn't too much of anything else to do for miles."

The Eckerts now attend Boise State where they are majoring in business. Two older brothers currently help their parents manage the 2400-acre ranch.

Armand won't consider going at billiards professionally, however.

"I'd have to practice a lot more than I am right now," confessed Eckert, "because a consistent player needs to be in top shape."

Armand is also married which requires other duties besides pool.

"Anyway," he said, "I never play pool during the summer because I like to play tennis a lot too"

Broncos will have to 'regroup and check battle plans' against Loggers, Vikings

It will be regroup and check battle plans for Boise State head coach Murray Satterfield as he takes his team on the road this weekend for their second straight series of away games.

The Broncos, now holding down a 5-6 mark for the year, will face the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash., on Friday night and then Portland State in Portland, Ore. on Saturday night. Game time for both encounters will be 9 PM MST.

Both Bronco opponents will be seeking sweet revenge this weekend over the Broncos. In games earlier this year the Broncos defeated Portland State 70-61 and Puget Sound 109-72. That Puget Sound win in Boise was the last victory for Boise State. They have now dropped four in a row.

Last weekend the Broncos suffered defeats in their first two Big Sky Conference outings. The Gonzaga Bulldogs did the trick in Spokane by a 73-58 score and the Idaho Vandals beat the Broncos 72-67 in Moscow, Idaho.

"We have to regroup again after our double defeat on the road," coach Satterfield said. "I am planning on changing our offensive patterns to take care of the offensive deficiencies I have noticed in the past two games. We will also work on the defensive mistakes we have made," he said.

The Puget Sound Loggers now have a 5-7 record for the year and faced the University of Portland on Monday night. Curt Peterson, who got just six points the last time the Loggers faced the Broncos, is the team's leading scorer with 10.7 ppg. Sam May is the squad's leading rebounder with 7.0. The Loggers are averaging 74.2 ppg, while their opponents are scoring 78.4 points per clash.

Portland State has a 2-7 mark. In their first game this year at home last Thursday, they beat the University of Alaska 102-94. Leo Franz is their top scorer at 17.4 ppg. The Vikings are averaging 73.1 ppg and shooting 37.8 percent from the field.

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