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Students of Boise State College

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WE'VE GOT ENOUGH STUDENTS TO BUILD BIG BUILDINGS BUT NOT ENOUGH TEACHERS TO DO MUCH GOOD....

by Phil Yerby

In a continuing effort to determine the credibility of statements released by President Drechsel (see Jan. 11 issue,) The Arbiter will, in this issue, concentrate mainly on student-teacher ratios and funding deficiencies that show direct comparisons between the state's four institutions. This second in our series of articles will show clearly the differences between student enrollment, both full-time equivalents and total enrollment, and the vital areas of financial support and student teacher ratios.

ASBSC President, Tom Drechsel, has received an increasing number of comments, both good and bad, upon releasing statements concerning funding of higher education. These statements have appeared not only in the Arbiter but in newspapers encompassing the entire state and heated discussion has taken place at numerous locations, one of which was the floor of the 42nd Session of the Idaho State Legislature. Thus far, no one has proven to the Arbiter that Drechsel's facts were erroneous. It is becoming noticeably apparent that most critics are condemning our student president's opinions and are seemingly avoiding the facts which he openly utilizes for support of his opinions.

President Drechsel has stated on several occasions that "we the students of Boise State are being discriminated against with regard to funding of higher education in Idaho" (see chart) and he has used student-teacher ratios to support his allegation. The Arbiter discovered through analysis of certain documentation, that the student-teacher ratios for the four state institutions of higher education are 18.5 for the U of I, 18.7 for ISU, 14.9 for LCSC, and 23.2 for BSC. Simplified, this means there are 23.2 students for every one member of the faculty at Boise State. BSC has been forced to employ a large number of part-time instructors mainly because of insufficient state-funding which would enable us to hire more full-time staff. In view of these facts, that is the large student-teacher ratio and the large number of part-time faculty, Boise State's "accredited status" is in jeopardy. We could very well find ourselves in the unaccredited category along with LCSC after the accrediting authorities evaluate the situation next fall.

The Management Division of the Academy for Educational Development recently issued a study titled HIGHER EDUCATION WITH FEWER TEACHERS. Among other things, this study indicated that:

(1) Boise State College is the only institution of higher education in Idaho that has a student-teacher ratio of 20 to 1 or above.

(2) Both financial squeeze and rapid increase in enrollments have occurred in recent years.

(3) Little emphasis on research and graduate programs allows faculty more time for large classes.

(4) Lack of money prohibits development of audio-visual techniques to reduce faculty loads.

It would appear, through close investigation of certain documentation, that Boise State College is being thwarted in its efforts to maintain proper educational standards as the institution continues to grow. There are a number of classes numbering over 300 students, and according to various people on campus any class with 50 or less is considered small.

CONCLUSION: BSC IS NOT BEING PROPERLY FUNDED BASED ON THE FIGURES WE HAVE SHOWN.

ASBSC President Drechsel makes good sense. Boise State is 1st in total student enrollment, second in full-time equivalents but, in the vital areas of financial support and student-teacher ratio's we fall far behind both Idaho State and Idaho, and in fact in student-teacher ratio trail even Lewis and Clark. President Drechsel has been the subject of much comment, both on and

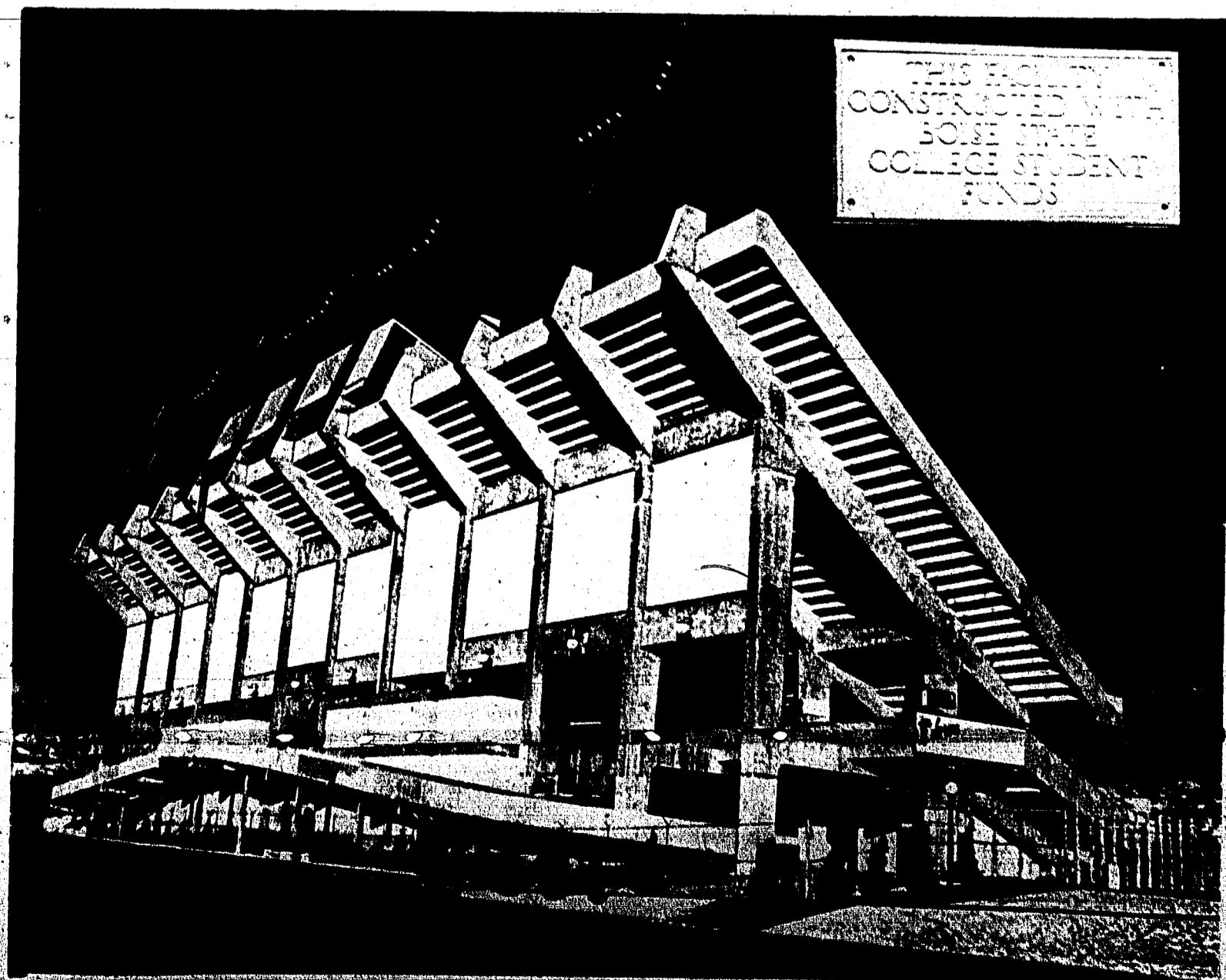
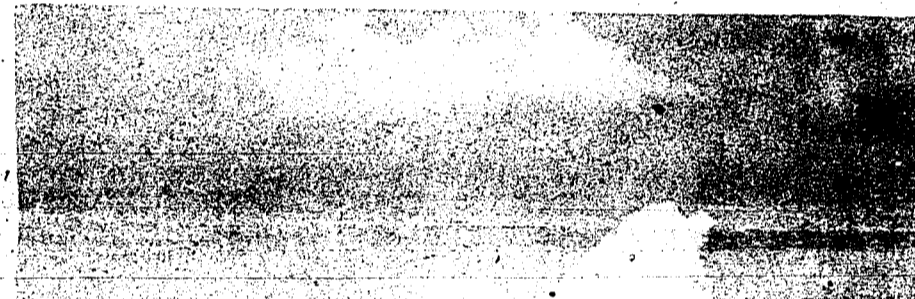
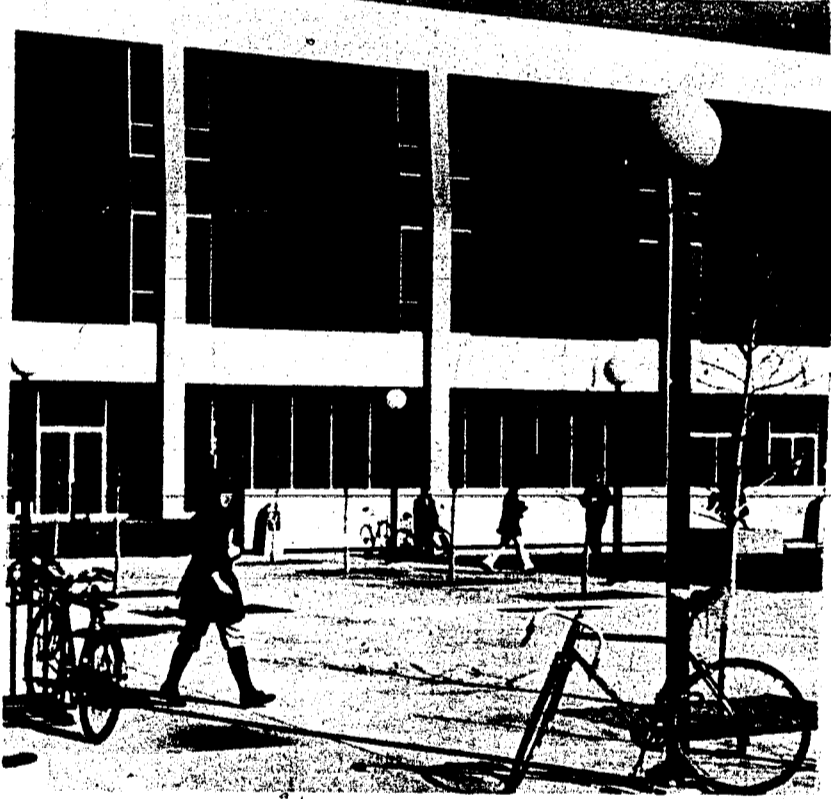
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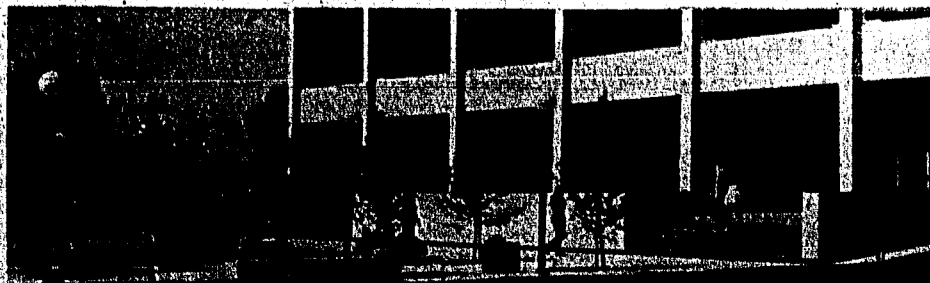
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TOTAL STUDENT ENROLLMENT	8,006	9,500
1972 STUDENT TEACHER RATIO	18.5	23.2
1972-73 STATE APPROPRIATION	\$11,867,378	\$7,136,459
FULL TIME STUDENT EQUIVALENTS	ISU 5,280	LCSC 761
TOTAL STUDENT ENROLLMENT	7,929	2,392
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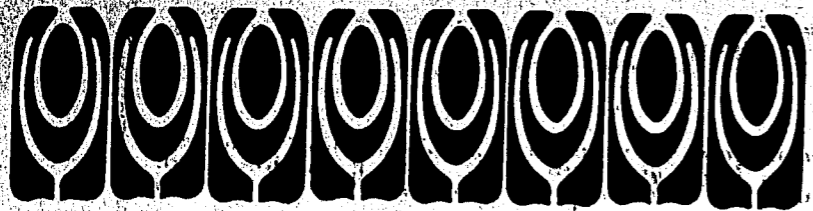


off campus, no question about that. Critics who condemn our student president's opinions are simply trying to ignore the facts.

And these are facts, Boise State does not get a fair shake. In this "Land of the Free" everyone is entitled to their own opinion, verbally and otherwise. Therefore, the Arbiter will continue to submit the facts and you, the student and citizen are allowed to formulate your own opinions, based on fact, not political considerations or whatever other reason our legislators have used to ignore the facts.

According to ASBSC President Tom Drechsel "Wherever you look it is the same, Boise State is just underfunded in respect to the other schools, we are all taxpayers and it is high time that we all get treated fairly whether we attend school in Moscow or Pocatello or Boise." Since the funding issue has surfaced faculty and staff at Boise State, have been very careful about their comments to the Arbiter. The general consensus seems to be to wait and see how Dr. John Barnes is treated when he faces the Joint Senate-House Appropriations Committee of the Idaho legislature on January 31.





Opinions & Letters

Editorial

The 42nd Legislature has go off to a slow start.

Many of us are beginning to wonder if they intend to spend the rest of the regular session trying to find something wrong with the Governor's proposed budget.

It is a little sad to see so many people wasting time and money trying to find ways to defeat a tax decrease solely for political purposes. We don't always agree with the Governor but we do agree when he says the number one priority this year is education.

It is difficult to argue with the statement that Idaho needs kindergartens and better funding of higher education without instate tuition. We at Boise State support kindergartens but we also urge the legislature to look closely at the four institutions of higher education in Idaho and insure that the money appropriated is more equitably distributed.

We also urge the legislature to get on with their business and leave the politics alone for a while.

Phil Yerby Misguided fools In action



Well the ASBSC Senate finally did it..... They have finally gone off the deep end...this Senate has been in office since last May, 8 months, and they have actually accomplished two, repeat, two things....the first thing was managed during the summer (WHEN THERE WERE NO STUDENTS AROUND)...they met and voted themselves \$50 (fifty dollars) a month.

Odd how the reasons were never explained...

Their second accomplishment was Tuesday past when they met and voted to pay one of their own (Senator Dave Green) THE REMAINDER OF HIS EXPECTED WAGES FOR THE YEAR, A TOTAL OF \$200 IN ADVANCE!!!! The reason for paying Dave Green in advance was that Dave was having financial problems!!!! Well how about that!!!! wonder if the Senate thinks that Dave is the only one around with financial problems. I also wonder just what in the hell is there to prevent everyone who draws a service award from demanding theirs in advance.

This Senate we have now has to be the sorriest one that Boise State has ever had...at the same meeting where they advanced \$200 to Dave Green they also put into committee (and boy that is really a joke) the idea of incorporation. What makes that so sickening is that the Senate just got through paying \$250 to a group to study incorporation! Also the ASBSC attorney, one reputed to have one of the finest legal minds in the state just completed a study of incorporation and had just recommended that the senate act on it.

I have been accused at times, of being a trifle impatient but what is a man to do? These Senators are supposed to be adults; they are charged with the responsibility of managing the affairs of more than several thousand students and frankly most of the time they act as if they need help to get in out of the rain.

I guess it is just too much to expect that after eight months they would finally wake up and realize how much time has been wasted and how much they could accomplish now, while the state legislature is in session.

To all of you folks out there who feel I might be being a little rough on our Senate, I invite you to attend their little sessions any Tuesday afternoon, around 3:00 PM in the Union and watch this bunch of misguided fools in action.....Anyone who can sit through a complete meeting of the Senate without laughing out loud, or developing a headache or just wanting to scream, will I would like to buy you coffee (or whatever) just so you can tell me how you did it! Then I'll write about it in this space.....

TO THE EDITOR

We are no better...

Last Tuesday, January 16, 1973, Dave Green was granted the remainder of his service award for the term he is serving. I would like to state the following reasons for my voting in the negative on this issue. (The vote was 6 for, 1 against, and 1 abstaining.)

(1) Last spring, before the service awards for senators were established, a set of rules was drafted that were to be adhered to prior to any senator receiving a service award. Violation of those rules meant forfeiture of the service award for that month. We have no way of predicting that Mr. Green will completely satisfy those rules during the next 3 to 4 months.

(2) In conjunction with that first reason, if Mr. Green did violate that set of rules, he would automatically owe that \$50 to the ASB. He obviously does not have that money and has no method of repaying because he has no job.

(3) Furthermore, he QUIT a job September or October and has had no income since that time except the service award. The point here is that the rest of us have to work to earn the money to go to school. Why should Mr. Green be given a handout?

(4) Loans of this type have been consistently turned down to other officers of the ASB (President Drechsel, Phil Yerby, Lee Dowdle). Why should Mr. Green be an exception?

(5) Loans of this nature are not offered to the student body as a whole. The student body officers are no different.

Our local Dudley Do-Right

TO THE EDITOR

Last Thursday morning we were calmly walking down Main Street, shopping and enjoying the morning weather when much to our surprise a young member of the Boise City Police Department pulled up and motioned for us to come and talk to him. We KNEW 10:30 a.m. was a bit early for a curfew! Was he lonely? Did he think we were prostitutes who hated night work? Perhaps he thought we had a "controlled substance" in the brown paper bag we carried, which, by the way, said Skaggs and actually held a softball glove! Our local Dudley Do-Right then proceeded to amaze us. He asked our ages!

After telling Dudley we were both 19 (too old for him, by the way) we were asked if we had any I.D.s. to prove it. Now we are completely aware that we need a driver's license to drive a car, write a check, or buy fermented fruit juice. But we don't even have a car, and we could have sworn you don't need a license to go shopping! It must have been OUR mistake.

We asked Dudley why he wanted to see our I.D.s, but he wasn't giving any answers, he was only asking questions. Not wishing to give him an inferiority complex, we decided to play along with his fantasies. We showed him our college student cards. "Certainly that will appease him," we thought. We thought wrong. "Those don't say your ages on them," he said, "but I

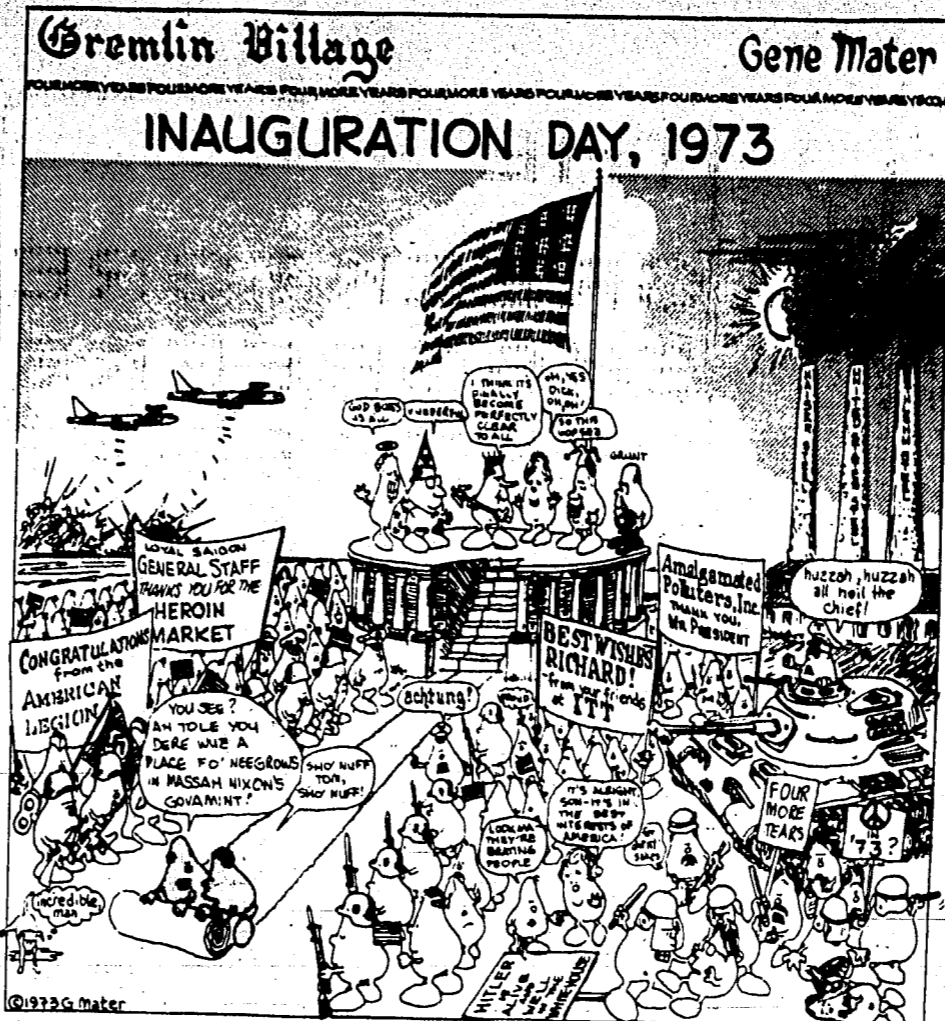
We are no better than the average student. We have merely been elected to SERVE our constituency in a manner that resembles representation. Could any one of the senators truthfully say that it is the desire of their constituency that Dave Green be granted this, THEIR MONEY, to attend second semester?

(6) It is my firm belief that actions such as this are the justified base for friction from the student body in matters surrounding service awards. Their money is at our fingertips—but we were not given the authority to spend those funds in any way we damn well please!

(7) It is disheartening for me to admit that the Student Senate would not even so much as let onto the floor a proposal to lower the service awards for the senators. Dave Green objected the very loudest in objection to the proposal.

(8) With no intent to degrade Mr. Green, if the ASB were to loan Mr. Green any money, it would logically be in order to check up on his credit credentials. I personally know of bills he owes and I would suggest to anyone, especially my fellow student senators, to do that check. I don't think anyone would have voted in the affirmative if they realized the situation. I could be wrong.

(9) It is perhaps important to mention that my reasons for voting as I did (against) were not personal at all. Dave and I have been friends a long time. I merely assumed it to be my duty to vote as I believed my constituency would have desired. I believe what I did was just that, John Rand ASBSC Senator



Nothing to look forward to

Dear Sir:

Two people kept in a room, 20 inches by 30 inches by 20 inches, sand and gravel for a floor. Water and food are given to them once a day. There is no hope of getting out, nothing to look forward to. No entertainment, no variety, nothing to do except watch the creatures who watch them through the glass wall that comprises one wall of their existence.

Time drags on, seconds change to minutes, minutes to hours, hours to infinity. Trapped within the walls of their own minds—they cannot kill each other because they have no hands or feet, only the two poisonous teeth that rattlesnakes are born with.

Their only crime was to be born alive and interesting. Weaker than their captors they cannot escape and be free.

For you and me life without freedom is no life at all. The people of BSC are practicing cruelty in abhorrence of all nature. Observe them in the Science building, but set them free.

George Neils
106 Warm Springs
Apt. 6

Don Maclean NYPD...



Crooks or incompetents?

WASHINGTON—There are several disturbing things about the theft of dope from the headquarters of the New York City police. Disturbing, did I say? Frightening might be more like it. From one point of view it is hilarious and it contributes to the legend fast growing around the New York Police Department, i.e., that it is composed of either crooks or incompetents.

Now, now, I'm not saying that all of the cops there are one or the other, but you must admit that a New York policeman who is both honest and intelligent must be very lonely at his work.

The first batch of heroin that was swiped (some 81 pounds) was part of the "French Connection" haul, which, at the time, was the largest seizure of illegal hash ever made in the U.S. And, by the wildest coincidence for me, only two days before reading of the theft did I finally get around to reading the book. So I have it right here, for easy reference.

If you recall the case, two New York City narcotics cops were drinking at the Copa one night in 1961 when they saw a hoodlum type tossing money around. They followed him, on a hunch, one thing led to another and after watching for several months, they managed to grab him, his associates and 112 pounds of pure heroin. (Since that first revelation Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy has revealed that 88 pounds more are missing).

Everyone who has read the best-selling book, or seen the movie, knows what dogged, brilliant detective work went into the case. At one time almost 90 detectives, both New York City and Federal, were involved. And now, some dummies in the New York police have managed to let somebody steal over 80 pounds of the evidence—worth, in "street sales," about \$47 million.

Several questions are being asked. Why did the NYC cops still have the junk in their safe, or think they had it there? As evidence? Ten years after the case was closed? Some of the principals have already served their sentences and been released. Did the cops only discover that the stuff was pinched when they finally got around to giving it to hospitals, or destroying it?

It is my guess that the police didn't wait that long to do something about the millions of dollars worth of poison in their strongbox. My theory is that the dope was stolen as long ago as nine years and the police are only just admitting it. Perhaps they had to because the Feds were asking where it was.

The NYC cops say they don't know who took it, or how long it's been gone. Now I'm wondering about other dope seizures by the New York police. In April, 1968, they grabbed some 200 pounds of heroin. That would be worth about \$64 million. I wonder what's left of that.

The awful thing, above and beyond the utter incompetence evident, is the fact that those missing pounds of dope could, according to estimates, supply every dope addict in the U.S. for about a year.

How many youngsters got hooked thanks to the evidence the police let vanish from under their noses? And since the Mafia is the main conduit for dope, wasn't it nice of the New York cops to make the organization's salesmen so much richer?

MICROSCOOPS

By Don Maclean

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We're still eating turkey leftovers. Not the ones from Christmas, the ones from Thanksgiving.

It's pretty obvious by now that the Irish weren't ready for self-government.

NASA is saying farewell to the moon—and farewell to billions of dollars.

The astronauts just remembered, when they left the moon for the last time this century, they forgot to turn off the lights!

I'll tell you what's wrong with this paper—we have more pencils than we have erasers.

Janette Hatson
Julie Hove

P.S. Remember fellow students, the policeman is your friend.

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Competition for \$1,000 scholarships given by Delta Delta Delta Sorority is now open, according to Lynn Hadzor of the Boise State College Chapter. The scholarship awards are provided by the Joan E. Richardson Memorial Scholarship fund.

All full-time undergraduate women students at Boise State are eligible to apply. According to Miss Hadzor, applicants should be well qualified students "showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future communities." Academic record, contribution to campus life and a financial need are points which will be considered.

The local winner is then eligible to compete for one of the \$1,000 awards to be made by Delta Delta Delta's National Service Projects Fund. The deadline for application is March 1, 1973. Application forms are available from the Dean of Women's Office in the Administration Building.

Lynn Hadzor, Service Projects Chairman of Delta Delta Sorority at Boise State College, has announced that the annual Joan E. Richardson Memorial Scholarship competition will be held on campus beginning January 1, 1973.

All full-time undergraduate women students on the Boise State College campus are eligible to apply. Applicants should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field and future communities. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need are points to be considered.

The local winner will automatically be eligible for one of the \$1,000 awards to be made by Delta Delta Delta's National Service Projects Fund if the application is submitted by March 15, 1973. Application forms are available from the Dean of Women's Office located in the Administration Building on campus. Deadline for application will be March 1, 1973.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a National Professional Fraternity in Marketing, Sales Management and Selling, has set their spring rush date for all incoming prospective members. Rush dates are January 22, 1973 to January 26, 1973.

A smoker will be held at the Hotel Boise in the Club Room at 7:00 p.m. on January 30, 1973 for all those interested in becoming a member of Psi Sigma Epsilon. Attending this smoker will be prominent members of Sales and Marketing Executives, International of Boise, who will be on hand to explain the relationship between Pi Sigma Epsilon, the community, and SME.

All male students interested in joining Pi Sigma Epsilon are urged to sign up at display table which will be in the lobby of the Business Building from the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. January 22 - January 26.

315. The fastest growing organization in the history of Professional Fraternities is Pi Sigma Epsilon. Purposes of the organization include furthering professional competence in, promoting the study of, stimulating improved methods and techniques, and bringing together students interested in, marketing, selling, and sales management.

Beta Mu Chapter of PSE was chartered at BSC on April 5, 1971. Since that time, it has been primarily concerned with providing its members with the opportunity to gain actual sales experience.

Among significant contributions to BSC have been the Spook Spectacular, coupons distributed through the Arbiter, scholarship funds provided to the School of Business, and of course, the Desk blotter which is distributed during registration. Last fall the Chapter gave 100 silver dollars to the holder of the lucky desk blotter.

PSE, in conjunction with the Future Secretaries Association, donated and decorated the Christmas tree in the lobby of the business building.

Those interested in opportunities to increase their knowledge and competence in the areas of Sales and Marketing are welcome to enquire this week, during the Spring Semester of Rush of PSE, either at the booth in the lobby of the Business Building, or at the PSE office on the 3rd floor of the Business Building.

Alpha Kapp Psi is currently holding its Spring Semester Rush. Business Majors interested in belong to an organization dedicated to working for greater professional skills in the business field, the community, and the school are invited to join. January 24 at 7:30 p.m. will be the next Professional meeting, interested students may attend the meeting or, come to the A.K.Psi Office on the 3rd floor of the business building and request further information.

T. M. Fitzgerald.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The Senate started off its first meeting of the semester with a bang. The ASBSC has been investigating the feasibility of being incorporated into a nonprofit corporation. Mr. Wayne Kidwell, the ASBSC attorney and his associate, Mr. Dick Greener, presented a report on the views of this proposal. They discussed the report with the Senate at their Tuesday meeting. In addition, the Senate moved to reactivate an Ad Hoc committee to meet with the two attorneys and further investigate the incorporation.

President Drechsel reported that the Attorney General's office will be issuing an Attorney General's opinion on alcohol on campus. Further in the President's report it was stated that a number of individuals had resigned from their respective positions: Lynn Donaldson, Senator Arts and Sciences; Doug Headdon, Business Manager; Gregg Johnston, Personnel Selection Committee Chairman and Chairman of the election Board; and Steve Williams, Public Relations Director. Hugh Larkin was appointed as Personnel Selection Committee Chairman and temporary election Board Chairman. Executive Council requested three Senators to serve on a committee which will be investigating the problem of school class programs. This involves the morning, afternoon, and evening class schedules. Chairman Henry Henscheid and Senators Pat Miller and Barbara Eisenbarth volunteered to be on that committee.

Dr. John Barnes will report to the Legislature on the financial status of Boise State College on January 31 at 3:00 p.m. in Room 328 of the Capitol Building. Further, Dr. Barnes will appear before the Student Senate at their next regularly scheduled meeting on the 23rd. A request was registered by the cheerleaders regarding the procedure to be used to select new cheerleaders. The Senate authorized the cheerleaders to select their own replacements.

Under the Treasurer's Report, Bob Terry reported that a new proposed funding policy will be submitted at the next Senate meeting for their approval. Also, the budget hearing time schedule will be announced in the near future. All organizations requesting the funds from the ASBSC must submit a budget proposal to the Finance Board for its approval.

In the absence of Doug Headdon who resigned as ASB Business Manager, Tom Moore has been serving in the capacity of Business Manager. At Tuesday's meeting a list was given to the Senate to have Tom Official approved as the ASBSC Business Manager, but Legislative ACT Number 9 precludes anyone other than an accounting major from holding that position.


Terry Francis moved to direct the Personnel Selection Committee to compile a book which outlines ASBSC and student-faculty committees, their members, addresses, phone numbers, etc. for use by the ASBSC.

The Senate received a report from Art Berry the State Director and Bill Keyes of the Idaho Student Lobby regarding their activities during the opening of the current Legislative session.

Under emergency items, Senator Dave Green asked for approval to receive his rearmen service award for the year at this time in order to allow him to register for school and this would amount to approximately \$200.00. The motion to approve the request was passed.

In conclusion, the Senate received three notices of resignation from Senate positions. These positions are currently open for application. Those leaving the Senate are Lynn Donaldson, Senator from Arts and Sciences; Dan Miller, Senator from School of Education; Cher Himrod, Senator from Vo-Tech.

Henry N. Henscheid.



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THREE MEMBERS of the 'Menagerie Mime Troupe' practice their routine for the Theatre Arts Festival to be held here at Boise State College, January 25, 26, and 27th.

Theatre arts festival features Menagerie Mime Troupe

The annual Theatre Arts Festival, sponsored by the Boise State College Theatre Arts Department, will be held January 25, 26, and 27 on the college campus.

Dan Coffman, student chairman of the Festival says the purpose of the three day activity is to "bring high school students to the campus, the theatre, and the Boise State College Theatre Arts Department in particular. It gives high school students an experience to work with professionals in the theatrical world."

This year the Festival will feature a return engagement of the MENAGERIE MIME TROUPE and the additional talents of JULIE PAYNE of THE COMMITTEE, a nationally known improvisational troupe. Both will perform for the public as well as instruct students during workshop hours.

The MIMÉ TROUPE will perform Thursday night at 8:30 in the Music Auditorium. They will do such things as 'Fox,' 'Jay,' and 'Adam and Eve.' At 7:00, that same evening, PLEASIN' NO FLOWERS will again be presented in the Student Theatre. Friday night, Ms. Payne will perform using students from her workshop. The improvisations will take place at 8:30 in the CUB Ballroom using suggestions from the audience. Later that evening, a free-for-all is scheduled in the Lookout. Anyone wanting to entertain is invited.

The Theatre Arts Festival was created to stimulate interest in the art of the Theatre. Both the workshops and the competitions are designed to aid the student in learning his art. The Boise State College Theatre Arts Department has a hectic time ahead of them but it will also be enjoyable. James Danton, said to be one of the greatest teachers in Mime, will be performing in the Music Auditorium January 25, as a part of the Theatre Arts Festival.

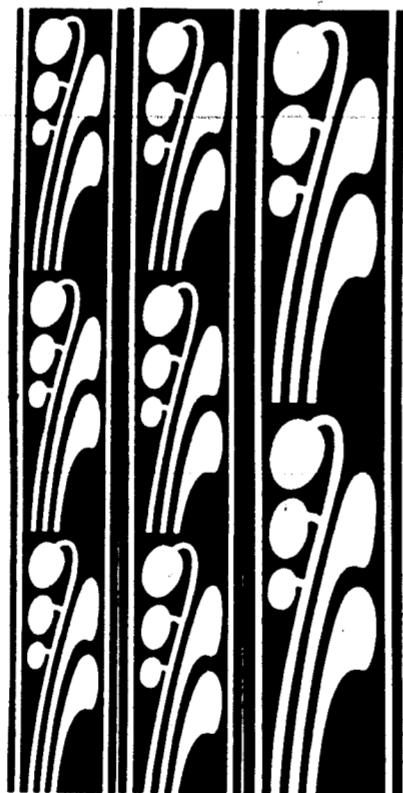
"The cold-drill"

Award winning magazine

Boise State College's award-winning literary magazine "the cold-drill" will go on exclusive sale February 12 at the College Union Bookstore. The announcement was made by A. Thomas Trusky, instructor in English and advisor to the publication. Contributions in this year's issue include Paul Tracy, Caldwell poet, and over 30 students and faculty from Boise State. Student editors are James IRons, junior English major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Irons, 7920 Crestwood; and Mrs. Gerald Schroeder, a recently graduated history major.

The 1971-2 issue garnered more literary awards than any other Idaho student publication at the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association's annual competition. "The cold-drill" will again be submitting poems, short stories, essays and art pages for contest consideration this year. Many of the art pages, according to Mrs. Schroeder, are period photographs selected from the files at the Idaho Historical Society Museum in Boise.

Copies of "the cold-drill" sell for 50 cents and will be available February 12 in the Bookstore. Mail orders may be addressed to the Bookstore, Boise State College, 1907 Campus Drive, Boise, Idaho 83707.



A visit with the 'veep'

Dr. David S. Taylor, vice president for student affairs at Boise State College, has scheduled a weekly time for students to visit with him concerning problems or questions they may have regarding Boise State and the student personnel services of the college. The meetings will be held weekly beginning Wednesday (January 31) in the Ada Annex Lounge of the College Union. Dr. Taylor will be available for consultation from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. each Wednesday during spring semester.

'Service is its aim'

The Intercollegiate Knights

The Intercollegiate Knights Golden Plume Chapter is one of the most visible organizations on campus. Included among their more recent activities have been parking cars at concerts and athletic events, a used book sale in the CUB, hosting the Regional Convention in November, and taking second place (and a \$25 prize) in a Christmas window display contest at a local auto dealer.

Included among recent contributions to BSC are the trophy case in the lobby of the CUB, and the bulletin board between the fountain and the business building. Fund raising projects included collecting for the Heart Fund Drive, March Of Dimes, and the "Trick or Treat" for UNICEF campaign.

One of the on-campus members, Dennis Ward, is the Royal King of the organization, who managed to visit 15 chapters in the Western part of the U.S. during the Christmas break.

Though strong contributions to the school and community, the IK's do manage to enjoy social activities, as well as sponsoring the spring prom and two dances a year. The next two weeks, IK's are holding their Spring Semester rush. Pat Lunge, the President of Golden Plume, expressed the qualifications necessary for membership. Prospective members need not be scholars, but individuals who are assets to themselves, the school, and the community. Individuals who desire to become involved in an organization with service as its aim.

Interested students may call the President at home at 336-0163, attend one of the meetings at 6 p.m. in the Owyhee Room of the CUB on Tuesday nights, or inquire at the information booth in the lobby of the CUB.



MEMBERS OF BSC'S INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS, Golden Plume Chapter, shown in front of the New Trophy Case they recently constructed and contributed to the college. The new trophy case can be seen in the lobby of the College Union Building.

The Byrds

'Still as magnificent as ever'

Roger McGuinn, soul spirit of the Byrds, heads past the since-dimmed excellence of John Phillips and John Sebastian, towards the Dylan-Jagger-Lennon-Wilson echelon on the Pop Hierarchy. Fast company this, and McGuinn (along with only Brain Wilson) has moved into this High Rank of Pop Mastery without the superhype afforded the Holy Trinity.

McGuinn brought his Byrds into the Boston Tea Party August 11-13. And it was high voltage energy. He told his first-night first-set crowd that, "the better you like us, the better we play." It got better all the time.

Three nights of appreciative, enthusiastic crowds heard the Byrds deliver their Big Hits, a good sampling of Dr. Byrds and Mr. Hyde (including the brilliant "Drug Store Truck Driving MAN"), and some nice country-oriented stuff like "Tulsa County", "Jesus Is Just Alright With Me", and "City Bride", a bayou song. "You Ain't Goin' Nowhere" and "My Back Pages", two of their best Dylan, have never sounded better—and they did, magnificently. "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue", hitherto and untried by them, "Get Out My Life Woman" and a bluesy "Long Black Veil" were done because, McGuinn said, "we aren't supposed to do that stuff." It was a rock experience of the highest order (Byrd rock, not folk rock).

Many Byrds have long since flown, but McGuinn prevails. Under his aegis, the Byrds are a tightly-knit, well-disciplined group John Yorke, bass, Clarence White, guitar, and Gene Parsons, drums. The product is controlled flair, quality music professionally performed.

"Sure I still get along with David (Crosby) and Gram (Parsons), but we just couldn't get together anymore", McGuinn told Fusion in an interview. "I talked to David just the other day. He said that (Graham) Nash's voice had gone and that it would be a couple of months before they (Crosby-Stills-Nash-Young) can play live again."

Dylan? (the inevitable question) "Yeah, saw him a couple of months ago. He still writes for us, as he does for others."

Their next album. "It's called Captain America. Did you see Easy Rider? (McGuinn wrote and performed three songs for the picture.) Peter Fonda's a good friend of mine and he'll be writing the liner notes for it. Terry Melcher is our new producer and we've already extended

beyond our July 30 deadline. I'd like to make it a two album deal, but we've just got one almost done. I have a synthesizer and have been fooling around with it for some time. I'd like to do something with electronics for the second record of the album, I know Stockhausen, Mimaroflu, and all those, but I'd like to do something musical with electronics, which hasn't been done before. Right now, neither I nor Melcher can bring that off."

McGuinn on Easy Rider: "Nicholson and Peter were great, weren't they? Peter's finally becoming an actor, although he doesn't believe it himself. He's sure come a long way from Tammy and the Doctor."

Would he be doing any more songs for films upcoming? "Well, Bobby Darin (whom McGuinn used to back) wants me to play a folk singer-junkie in his next movie. Bobby's sorta gone full circle, you know. No really half circle. He still goes to all the Hollywood functions. Premieres and all that, but now he goes in long hair, denims, and bucksins."

And what about his collaboration on a Broadway musical due for the Fall? "It's called Tryp and will be directed by Jacques Levy, who directed Scuba Duba and Oh! Calcutta. He's doing the book and I understand it's down to four hours now. I've done twenty-five songs and I expect they'll use only ten to twelve of them. No, we aren't performing any of them."

How was their single of "Lay Lady Lay" doing? "Nowhere. We went to Bob Johnston, our producer (on Dr. Byrds and Mr. Hyde) with "Jesus Is Just Alright With Me". He wanted us to do "Lay Lady LAY" instead and backed us with a choir on it. Have you heard it? One of the reasons he's no longer with us."

Were the Byrds heading to the Woodstock Festival? "The guy wanted us to do it for free. I said, man, it costs us at least \$2700 to get out and back to California. He said, well, Dylan's playing it for free, I said, yeah, but he lives just down the road."

Must be a zapped promoter who has the rocks to ask the Byrds to play for free. A trip to Woodstock would be musically anti-climatic after seeing the Byrds anyway.

Earl Kirmser



"If I had to list the main movers of rock in the 1960's, the first three names would be the Beatles, Dylan and the Byrds. And from the fusion of the Beatles' energy and Dylan's literary sense came progressive rock. The group which brought about that fusion was the Byrds—for all practical purposes the first progressive rock band...the Byrds are...still as magnificent as ever. To understand what rock went through in the past decade you simply have to follow the Byrds."

Mike Jahn—New York Times

"When the Byrds opened in Ciro's, as nervously adventurous translators of folk-into-rock, few of us knew the extent to which their innovations would influence popular music. They were the first, the first the first—though it doesn't really matter that they were the first, they were the first—hair-emancipated American group to make it with integrity and international acceptance."

Derek Taylor

January 27, BSC gym , 8 00 PM Tickets Students \$2.00, Gen. Adm. \$3.50

THE ARTS

'Films for college literature'

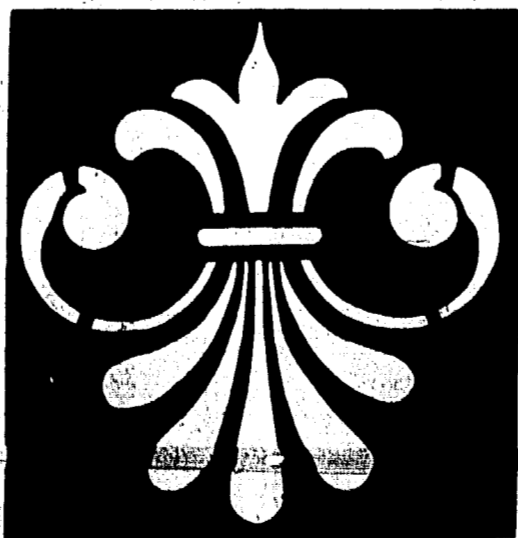
The spring schedule of free films in the Boise State College Department of English series, "Films for College Literature," has been announced by Dr. Charles Davis, chairman of the English Department.

The films, shown on Tuesday evenings in Room 105 of the Business Building at Boise State, provide informative background information about specific cultures, eras and literary figures that would be of interest to the general public and students. All are welcome to attend, according to Dr. Davis.

The spring semester series will deal with such diverse topics as Italian, ethnic

groups of Chicanos, Blacks and Indians as well as film versions of famous short stories.

The films and dates are: February 6—"The French Revolution" and "Rime of the Ancient Mariner"; February 20—"The Avery Brundage Collection of Asian Art" and "Conspiracy in Kyoto"; February 27—"Gary Cooper's Real West"; March 6—"The Bronte Sisters" and "Early Victorian England and the Novel"; April 3—"Russia in Europe" and "India"; April 17—"The World of Emily Dickinson" and "Melville's Bartleby the Scrivener"; April 24—"Yates Country" and "Ireland."



The Boise Public Library Logo Contest comes to a close on January 27. The contests has recieved lively community participation from amateur and professional artists, interested adults, inventive students, and just plain doodlers; through over sixty entries so far. Including a fifty-dollar first prize and five honorable mentions of five dollars each, have been donated by the Friends of the Boise Public Library.

Entries with formal entry blanks will be accepted at the library or the bookmobile until the close of the contest on January 27. The judging by Robert Hankey, Beverly Fritchman, and Vicki Armstrong will begin the week following the end of the contest.

End draws near for library logo contest



FASTCAT - New library cataloging system

Beginning January 15, 1973, students and faculty will see the notation FASTCAT appearing on the spine of many books, in the upper left-hand corner of some of the order slips in the card catalog, and on a section of shelving in the BSC Library. FASTCAT stands for Fast Cataloging and is a system designed to get new books out to the library shelves as soon as they are received.

In past years, a certain portion of the new books arriving at BSC Library were held in the Library's Technical Services Division, awaiting cataloging information from the Library of Congress. This meant that in some cases it took several months to get a book out to the shelves after the book had been received. FASTCAT will eliminate this problem because it involves the

assignment of a temporary classification number so that the book can be available for public use immediately. When the permanent classification number is received, the book is removed from the FASTCAT shelf, processed immediately, and sent to the regular collection.

FASTCAT books will be shelved on the ground floor at the West end of the library, at the end of the orange carpet which leads to the elevators. They will be shelved according to number and will be checked out in the same way as other library books. They will be identified in the card catalog by the notation FASTCAT, followed by the temporary classification number.

Anyone confused by the new FASTCAT system and unable to locate a desired book, should check with personnel at the Circulation Desk.

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On January 12-13 the Baptist Student Union sponsored a Share Seminar to train students for personal Christian witness on campus. The basic philosophy for witnessing taught in the seminar was that sharing Christ should occur a sort of "overflow." You can not share something you do not have. With this in mind the students were given hints for effective Bible study, meditation, and prayer. Before telling anyone about Christ, you must develop a relationship with them. Approaching someone cold with the gospel is not usually effective witnessing. However, a relationship can be developed in the first few minutes of acquaintance. This idea was

stressed in the Share Seminar. Finally the participants learned the point that when a person is won to the Lord he should be guided into Christian growth and maturity.

The Share Seminar was conducted by Miss Margaret Shelton, she is the Baptist Campus Minister at the University of Washington. Since she started her ministry on that campus 3 1/2 years ago, the Baptist Student Union has grown from nothing to about seventy five students today.

Future activities of the BSU may include the sponsorship of a Jesus Rock Band from Arkansas. The band writes its own material.



BSC alumni awards 'mini-grants'

The Boise State College Alumni Association has awarded \$1,175 to six BSC faculty to fund various research projects in the Alumni Association "Mini Grant" program. This is the second year the Association has sponsored the "Mini Grant" research effort. Funds for the "Mini Grant" program are derived entirely from alumni contributions.

Applications are reviewed 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.

"Mini Grants" for this year have been awarded to Dennis Ochi, instructor in art; Dr. Jerry Gephart, assistant professor of communications; Dr. Monte Wilson, assistant professor of geology; Dr. Keith Ekblaw, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Russell Campbell, assistant professor of physical science and engineering; and Dr. John Dahlberg, associate professor of education, and Dr. Kenneth Hill, assistant professor of education.

Calendar

January 21-27, 1973

January 21, 1973 8:00 p.m., Movie "Johnny Got His Gun", Snack Bar

January 22, 1973 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., BK Booksale, Music Listening Room II

January 23, 1973 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., BK Booksale Music Listening Room II

January 24, 1973 8:00-10:00 a.m., Family Life Education, Senate Chambers

January 25, 1973 BSC/Weber State College, Ogden, Idaho Invitational Theatre Arts Festival, CUB (25)27)

January 26, 1973 7:30 p.m., Movie "8 1/2" -Italy, LA 106, Idaho Invitational Theatre Arts Festival, CUB,

January 27, 1973 BSC/Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff Idaho Invitational Theatre Arts Festival, CUB 8:00 p.m., The Byrds in Concert, Gym

January 28-February 3, 1973

January 28, 1973 1:30 p.m., Daughter's of Diana Spring Tea 8:00 p.m., Movie "Little Faus and Big Halsey", Snack Bar

January 29, 1973

January 30, 1973

January 31, 1973

February 1, 1973 TKE Bottle Drive

February 2, 1973 TKE Bottle Drive, 7:30 p.m., Movie, "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" -USSR, LA 106; BSC/Northern Arizona University, Gym; 8:15 p.m., Opera, "Susannah," Music Aud.

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Sports



Pat Hoke (50) scored 26 points against the ISU Kittens. He is a 6-7 freshman from Richland, Washington.

Colts gallop past NNC

The Boise State JV squad continued their dominance over regional foes Saturday night as they downed Northwest Nazarene College junior varsity-five 87-54. The Colts are now 9-2.

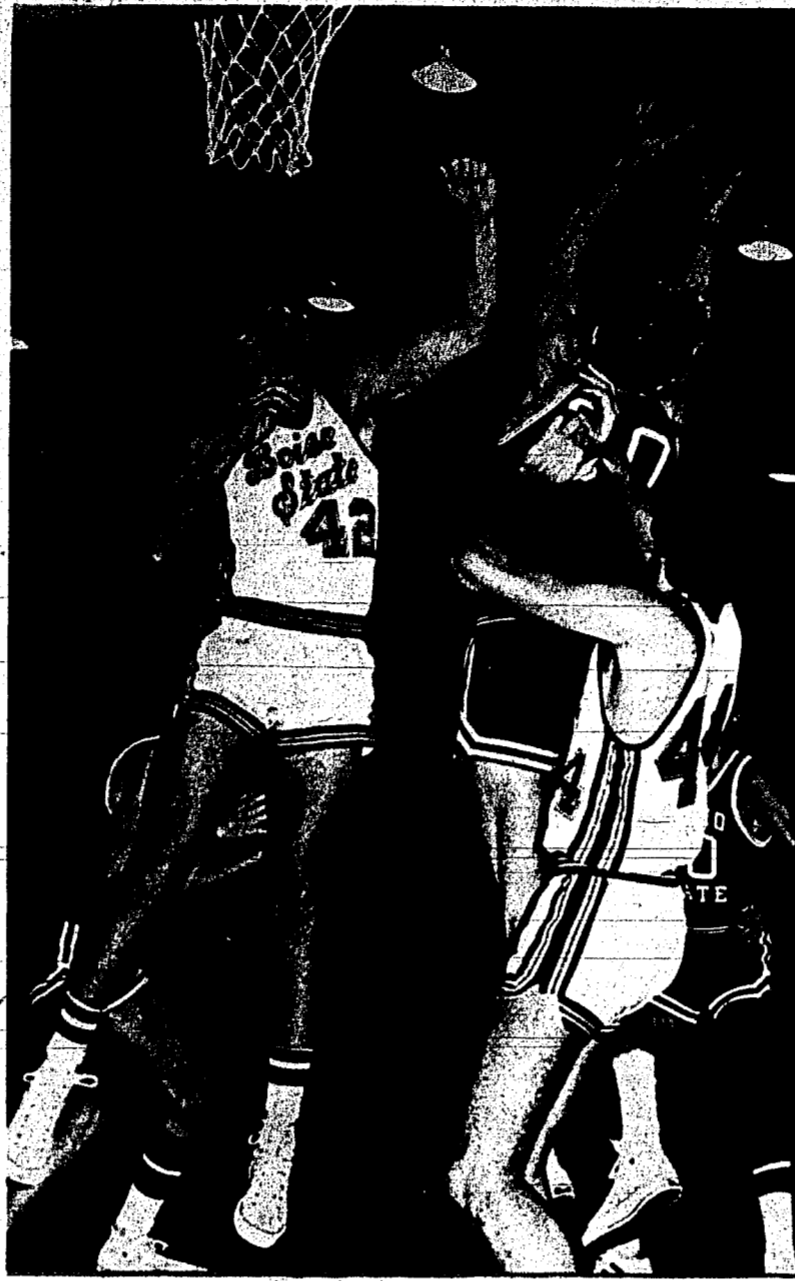
George Glover enjoyed 24 markers on the scoreboard with Scott McIlhenny, and Pat Hoke each contributing 14. Al Goggins rounded out the double figures with 13.

At halftime the score was 47-29, largely due to the fact that the Colts controlled the backboards. Hoke captured 15 rebounds and McIlhenny took down 12.

High man for NNC was Ken Wesche with 16 and Dave Streight was second with 10.

BSC—Glover (24); McIlhenny, Hoke (14); Goggins (13); Skidmore (7); Saras (6); Warren (4); Knopp (3); Butler (2).

NNC—Wesche (16); Streight (10); Wilson (8); Garlie (7); McSpadden (6); Summings (4); Meeket (2); Galloway (1).



Super-sub Steve Clifford scored almost at will against ISU for 12 points (42). Teammate Greg Bunn (44) stands ready for rebound as Bengal Dan Spindler goes high for Idaho State. Boise State won the game 64-63 in Big Sky action.

Wrestlers go to Logan for MIWA

Bronco grapplers will have their hands full when they travel to Logan, Utah for the MIWA Tourney January 26 and 27.

Coach Mike Young stressed the difficulty in competing with such well-established schools such as Brigham Young, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Colorado, Northern Colorado and Air Force.

"This is the biggest tournament we've ever been in," said Young. "Of 16 teams, BYU is definitely favored to win the tournament."

Greg Leonard at 167 lbs. is out with a broken thumb, but may see action. Dave Chandler hasn't wrestled all season, but again, Young is hoping he will wrestle.

Gaining needed weight from the first of the year to move up to the 126 lb. class from 118 is Jim Anderson. Anderson will start in the MIWA Tourney, his first meet this year since he won the state championship.

In the light weight division, Bob Mousaw at 118 will start. He is a transfer from Cerritos Junior College.



Scott McIlhenny (40) had a good game against ISU also. The shot from 15 feet out was good for the count. Attempting to block is Kendal Meier.

JV's buck kittens behind Hoke

ISU only had four men on the court and a coach banned from the game by the time the BSC Colts got finished with the Kittens.

Enroute to a stunning 84-80 victory, the Boise State JV's saw three Kittens foul out and two more injured, not to mention ISU coach Phil de la Porte was ousted from the gym for directing a few choice words to referee Stark.

Porte was sent to the showers with 10 minutes left to play. Up to then the Colts cherished a 14-point lead that fluttered away as fast as it had come about.

Freshman Pat Hoke was largely responsible for leading the Colts to their eighth win this season in ten starts. He brushed the net for 26 points and led both teams with 19 rebounds.

The half ended with Boise State ahead of the taller Kittens 41-38.

After intermission Hoke started the scoring spree that saw CSC ahead for the remainder of the game.

Rallying behind an injury-ridden, foul-plagued bench of players, the ISU JV's broke down the Boise State lead with the help of Demetrius Pye.

Pye scored 19 points to pace ISU, but fouls on his team's behalf slowed down the rally just enough to see Scott McIlhenny can a basket and put the game out of reach in the final seconds. Statistics show Alonzo Goggins second in the scoring department with 20 followed by George Glover with 14. McIlhenny and Tony Saras were each good for 11.

Idaho State shot a poor 29% from the field the first half and 33% the second. Boise State bettered those marks with 40% the first and 46% the second.

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Clyde Dickey (22) makes a lay up against Idaho State. The junior transfer from Cochise Junior College leads Boise State in scoring stats with 17 ppg.

BSC dumps Idaho State 64-63 in Big Sky fray to halt losing skid

Boise State proved to be too much for the highly-favored ISU Bengals last Thursday night as the Broncos slipped by 64-63.

When new head coach Bus Connor put in Steve Clifford the second half, the 6-5 senior from San Diego went to work canning six straight field goals from his favorite outside range. Bob McCollum led the Bronco defense heroics with five crucial rebounds against the taller Idaho State crew. He also broke a 60-60 tie with 3:32 left in the game that sent the crowd of 3,000 howling for more.

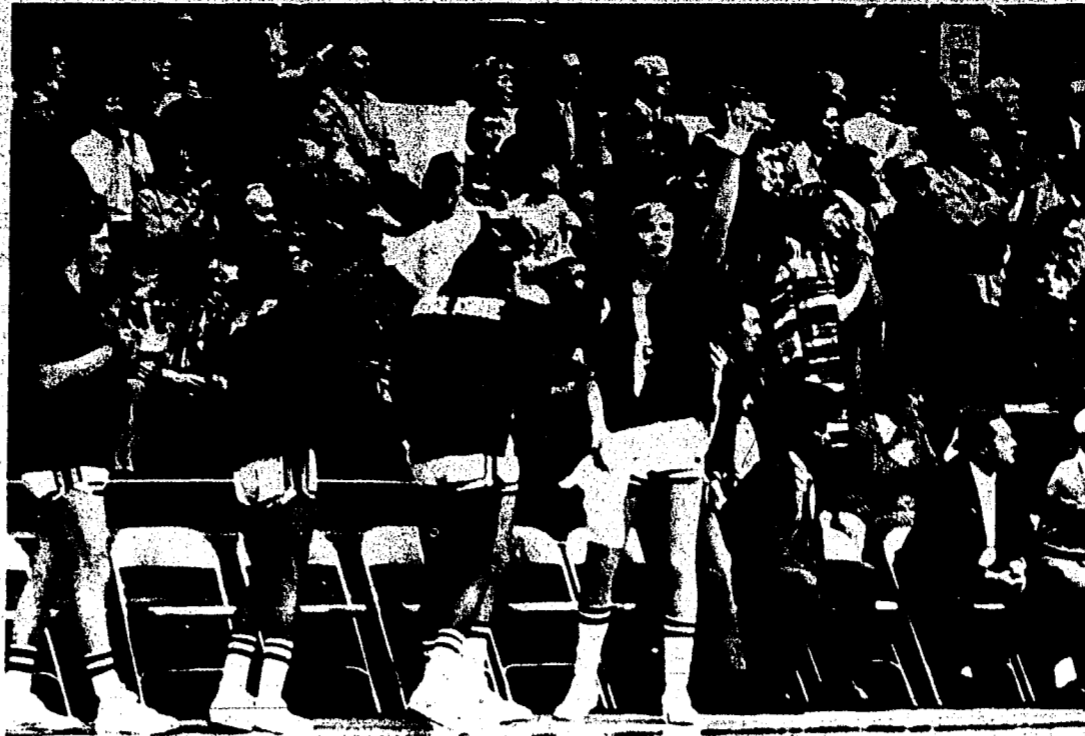
Everett "Ev" Fopma, the bullish 6-8½ forward-center for the Bengals, sat out most of the first half in foul trouble. ISU head coach Jim Killingsworth sent Fopma back in midway through the second half to exchange leads with the Broncos before fouling out with 3:19 left to play.

Idaho State had one last chance for the lead with less than a minute left to go. Dan Spindler, who was high man for the Bengals with 24 points, shot and missed from the outside.

Pulling down Spindler's rebound, McCollum held onto the ball until there was gymlight ahead of him. The Broncos then controlled the ball for the final 50 seconds as the jubilant crowd rose to their feet in unison.

Bus Connor had won his first game as head mentor and the Broncos snapped a six-game losing streak. ISU had gone undefeated in seven starts before giving up to the Boise-five.

BSC----Dickey, Buckingham, Clifford (12); Bunn (11); Barnes, Brown (10); Cottrell (7); McCollum (2). ISU----Spindler (24); Fopma (13); Ysursa, Anderson (8), Craig (5); Gibbons, Sabins (2); Hicks (1).



The last few seconds of the ISU-BSC game belonged to the Broncos. With visible enthusiasm on their faces are Cal Clavenger, Bill Barnes, Maurice Buckingham and Ron Franklin.

Fiery Broncos clobber Argonauts 81-63 ; Bunn scores 28

The College of Great Falls, Montana, became the latest victims of the still-hot Boise State College Broncos Saturday night following a win over ISU.

Posing a threat in the initial half, the Argonauts tallied by two at intermission 34-32.

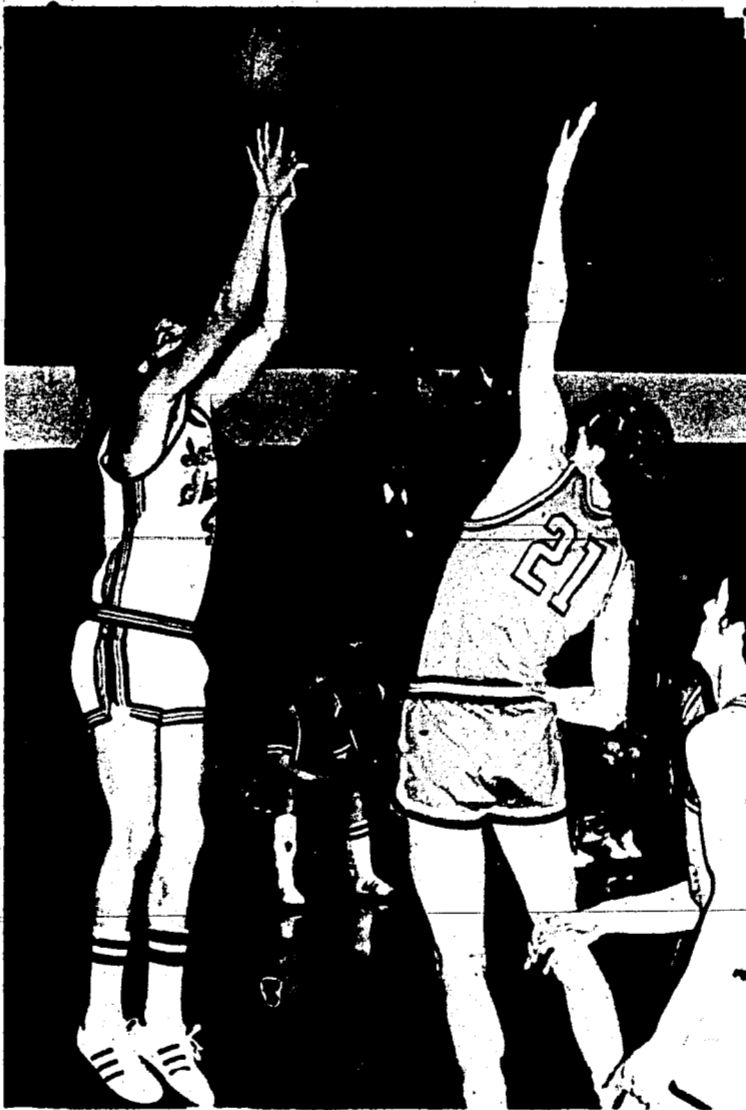
The second half was all Boise State as Greg Bunn thrilled the crowd of 2,800 with 28 points. The BSC-five clobbered the Argos with 17 markers before their guests could respond with a meager four.

Highlighting the action were freshmen Pat Hoke, Al Goggins and George Glover. When Connor sent the JV's in with time left to play, the trio came alive with a crowd-pleasing seven points.

Improving their overall season record to 7-8, the Broncos travel to Weber State and Northern Arizona University next weekend in Big Sky Conference meetings.

BSC—Bunn (24); Clifford, Dickey, Brown (10); McCollum (8); Glover, Barnes, Cottrell (4); Goggins (2); Hoke (1).

GT. FALLS—Geniesse (20); Goodman (17); Bonnarens (13); Stnsfr (8); Walczak (5).



"Back off, Boogaloo!" On a more serious note, new head coach Bus Connor shows reaction to a foul called on Bill Barnes. Connor is now 2-0 for BSC.

HIS

Still fiery from their victory in three-man basketball, North Idaho captured the five-man basketball intramural title.

Dave Siroshon, Tom "Pooh" Thomas, Peanut-Head Schmidt, Don Holm, Roger Wolf, Tom Apperspach and Dan Carrico combined their talents to beat "Irene's" and "The Contaminators" for the championship.

More intramural basketball is slated because of strong student interest. Teams can sign up anytime before January 26 in gym room 105.

Regular games will be played on Tuesday nights.

Co-ed volleyball and men's volleyball team registration is now underway. Sign up for this also in the gym.

Co-ed activity is scheduled for Thursday nights with the men playing on Monday nights.

HERS

The Funny Company, a woman's intramural volleyball team, repeated for the second year as first place champions.

Playing in final contention in the round-robin tournament of 11 teams were Driscoll, Floaters and Sha Na Na.

Team members for the Funny Company were Ginger Waters, Fran Mortenson, Sherry Elliot, Gail Louis, Karen McPherson, Nance Kuntz and Roanne Rich.

Basketball will be in the women's intramurals limelight for the next two months.

Team rosters have been requested to be turned in by January 26 to Mrs. Connie Thorngren's office in gym room 202.

Practice for intramural teams begins Wednesday, January 24, from 7-10 PM in the gym.

Something different spells victory for Boise State

"It's a new beginning," said Dr. John Barnes, president of Boise State College after watching the Broncos stave off a determined Idaho State rally 64-63 last Thursday night.

"Bus (Connor) was unbelievable, just terrific," said Barnes.

The victory over the Bengals marked the end of a six-game losing streak for BSC and the end of ISU's seven-game winning skein.

Coaching as head mentor for the first time, Doran "Bus" Connor led his fired up squad over the highly-rated ISU team.

Idaho State won both previous meetings with the Blue and Orange 87-64 and 82-73. Those two losses, however, were non-conference for BSC and the win Thursday night was in Big Sky action.

The locker room was no different than that of a team fresh from a win in the nationals. There was backslapping, handshaking and hearty congratulations. It was the Broncos finest hour since the New Year began.

Scoring 32 points in each half, Boise State bettered their conference standing to 1-2 on the year, ISU managed 31 points the first half and 32 in the second. They are now 2-1 in Big Sky play.

There were several contributing factors towards the slump-breaking win. Two days of strenuous workout by Connor kindled a fire within his men that became a barnburner.

The swift resignation of former head coach Murray Satterfield supposedly got some of the players "high" for the game.

A swelling crowd of over 3,000 in the BSC fieldhouse did their share of rallying behind the alma mater and undoubtable sugared the victory.

Something new for halftime made the game even more enjoyable. The Boise High School Band also outperformed themselves. Dressed in blue coveralls with dangling red hankies, the Braves marched to old-time favorites in the "world's first marching pep band."

The conference is still young and the Broncos, if the win over ISU was any indication at all, should pull out of the season with a fairly respectable win-loss record.

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