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DR. BARNES PLEADS CASE



by Phil Yerby

Boise State President, Dr. John Barnes, presented "Budget needs beyond the status quo" to the Senate Finance and House Appropriations committee last Wednesday in the statehouse.

Dr. Barnes told the committee and the overflow crowd in the Supreme Court chambers of 11 steps that have been taken at Boise State to spread its financial resources.

These included the reduction of small classes, the dual access removal system in the Library, independent study, and the honors program. He said that Boise State has been encouraging "a good number of its administrators to teach regular college classes to help out the faculty shortage."

President Barnes stressed that Boise State was putting very little general fund monies into auxiliary enterprises such as health services, dormitories, athletics, and the student union. He explained that these services at Boise State are almost solely supported by student fees and the revenues they produce.

The committee heard Dr. Barnes explain the current problems connected with the growth of Boise State and were shown slides to emphasize the areas of need.

Boise State's funding priority levels for 1973-74 were listed as follows:

- (1) Adjust average faculty teaching load to 12 credit hours.
- (2) More Administrative Support Personnel for the Business Office and Data Processing.
- (3) Adjust Summer School Salary Schedule.
- (4) Increase Maintenance Personnel.
- (5) Increase Terms of Department Chairmen from 9 to 10 Months.
- (6) Further money for Institutional Support Personnel for Library, Student Personnel Services, News Bureau, and Security Services.
- (7) Additional Library Materials and Instructional Equipment.
- (8) Additional Student Help.
- (9) Additional Supplies and Travel.

- (10) Capital Improvement Increase.
- (11) Educational Television Personnel.
- (12) Adjust Extended Day Salary Schedule.

Dr. Barnes expressed a desire to discuss these budget needs and pledged to continue the efficient use of whatever financial resources made available. This joint committee will report back to the legislature and the legislature will soon make an appropriation for all of the higher education in Idaho. This appropriation will then be divided by the state board of education as they see fit.

The fate of Boise State and the other schools in Idaho ultimately rests in the hands of seven people.

In forthcoming issues, the Arbitrator will interview the State Board of Education in an effort to present their viewpoints to our readers.



DEMOCRATS GATHER IN BOISE

An overflow partisan crowd heard Governor Cecil Andrus, United States Senator Frank Church, and United States Senator Walter Mondale extol the virtues of the Democratic Party Saturday at the Rodeway Inn.

Senator Mondale, from Minnesota, told the Jefferson-Jackson Day gathering, "the Nixon administration is attempting to undo every social and civic accomplishment of the last 40 years."

Senator Mondale said it is typical of Nixon to slash domestic programs and in the same breath to announce the rebuilding

of North Vietnam.

Mondale spoke at length on President Nixon's announced goals of cutting social benefits including Medicare and the farm programs. The Senator had praise for Senator Church and Governor Andrus, referring several times to Governor Andrus as a "progressive" Governor while mentioning Andrus' plan for reduced property taxes and increased funding on the state level of education.

The United States Senator from Minnesota, who is being mentioned as a

potential presidential nominee, reminded his audience that Senator Church spoke against the Vietnam war in 1962 and '63 when the antiwar stance was very unpopular.

"All of you now know of the many thousands of lives that could have been saved if the country had listened to Frank Church then," he said. Governor Andrus and the state Democratic leaders indicated they were pleasantly surprised at the large turnout for this Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet because of the usual lack of interest in a non-election year.

Editor's note: The following is a clarification of various rumors being traded around the town in the Media and the "other paper."

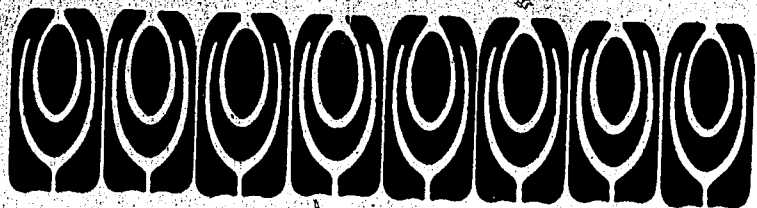
Contrary to statements and implications made by Idaho Student Government Association President, Chuck Wilkes, ISGA does not represent all college students in Idaho!

For the first time in the 5 year history of ISGA, a major institution (BSC) severed relations (June, 1972) and pursued an independent course of action.

As a matter of fact, BSC and CSI both dropped from ISGA in the spring of 1972. BSC students have been taxed approximately \$2000 per year for active membership in ISGA and, in return, have received very little for their investment.

The founders of ISGA originally envisioned a co-operative intercollegiate organization which would endeavor to discover and pursue remedies for problems which students and student governments face in Idaho. However, ISGA consistently fell short in its efforts to take action and or pursue any identified remedies.

It is generally understood that "Action speaks louder than words..." and therefore, ISGA is not the ideal remedy for problems which BSC students are confronted with.



Opinions & Letters

Lay off the U of I

It is apparent that the legislature has not given up the idea of in-state tuition. The latest move is the plan recently unveiled to eliminate the constitutional protections enjoyed by the University of Idaho.

They are moving on the University for one reason and that is to make it possible to charge tuition to attend college in Idaho.

Phil Batt, Senate Majority Leader, and some of his cohorts are trying to convince the gullible that their proposal would equalize funding between the institutions.

What is not given widespread coverage is the fact that under the constitution it is impossible to charge tuition at the U of I. If that provision is ever removed then every college student in Idaho will start paying tuition. It would be next to impossible for anyone to charge tuition at Boise State and ISU and not the University of Idaho. Let's not kid ourselves. If tuition is ever started it will increase year after year and very soon only the wealthy will attend college.

IT WILL BE A LOT EASIER TO RAISE TUITION THAN TAXES and these people know it. The people who wrote our Idaho constitution fully realized if tuition was charged many of our citizens would be unable to receive an education. We urge everyone (including our student lobby) not to be misled by Mr. Batt. As much as we support the idea of equal funding for all the institutions, we say it would be better to forgo it than open the door to in-state tuition. If Batt and his followers would quit playing politics with the Governor's budget higher education could be adequately funded.

We do not understand how the Republican legislature can reject out of hand every proposal Governor Andrus presents. It stands to reason that the Governor can't be wrong all the time.

We strongly urge the legislature to leave the University of Idaho alone and forget about changing their status. We also urge this "do nothing" legislature to get the hell with it and finish their business so a special session will be unnecessary.

BSC Lobby

Forget something?

From the information we have been able to obtain it appears that Doug Shanholz and Co. (BSC Lobbying committee) are so enthralled with our current Senate Majority Leader, Mr. Phil Batt, that they have forgotten exactly what they are supposed to be doing in the statehouse.

We remind the lobbyist organization from BSC that they are supposed to be representing all the students.

We did not send them to the statehouse to further their own connections or political ambitions.

Without a doubt there will be some ruffled feelings over some of the proposals concerning our future.

If these people find their task so unpleasant or difficult then the next move is to replace them.

Our Lobbyist must have the intestinal fortitude to face the legislators and also the intelligence to recognize a "pig in a poke."

The state student organizations that have surfaced so far have done nothing for Boise State so perhaps it is time to take a new look. We are suggesting that ASBSC President Drechsel investigate the situation and if necessary take action, painful though it may be.

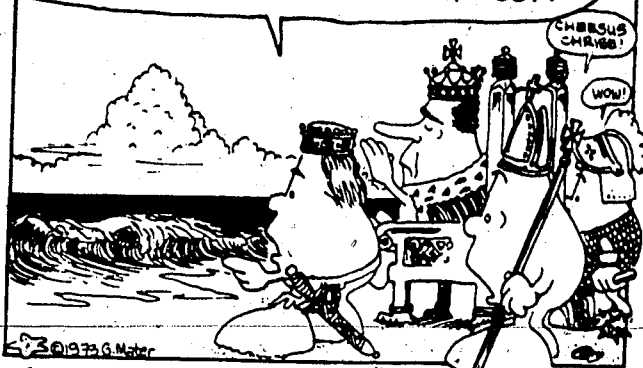
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THE WRATHFUL SEA OF CONGRESS TO RECEDE,
AND VERILY, THE WATER DOETH OBEY!



Item: Congress (again) reneges on its responsibility to challenge Nixon's abuse of power.

Mind pollution needs solution. Apologies sent we repent

There's a weekly publication circulating around campus disguised as a newspaper. It's called the Arbiter. Beware of this rag—it could be hazardous to your intelligence.

Each week I scan the "sacred" pages of this institution's paper, looking for an improvement, and each week I end up disappointed. The front page is usually the most attractive as far as eye appeal goes, but from then on it becomes an editor's nightmare. Its pages are cluttered with ugly advertisements, a plethora of typographical errors, mismatched picture captions, and too many inane features. It has so many ads in it they should rename it the BSC Advertiser, but then they'd probably get sued for copying another newspaper.

My latest gripe concerns the Rare Earth/Flash Cadillac concert review in last week's (Jan. 30) paper. Surely there is someone else better qualified to write a review than the dude they're currently using. Words like cat, dug, and gas went

out with the Truman administration. Mr. Lattimer's obvious predicament is that he's trying to impress two kinds of people at one time—the freaky liberals, and the wishy-washy conservative. It just won't work. He also seems to think that the drummer/lead singer for Rare Earth "knows his ———." I wish I could say the same for Scott Lattimer.

As far as I'm concerned, the pages of the Arbiter would be better suited for lining the bottom of a bird cage, or for wiping dirty windows. They certainly couldn't be used for intelligent reading. I'd be willing to bet that there are a lot of students who agree with me, only they just haven't taken the time to say anything. Well, I am, and what I'm saying is that the inside of the Arbiter looks worse than a pigpen. It is in dire need of a good cleaning up. So let's get with the program, "journalists," and stop this "mind pollution."

Yours for better reading
Don Hartshorne

Responsible adults vs. college children

To the Editor:

I feel that we as students should know how to take care of facilities that we have paid for. We as students in College are past the age of young adolescents, we therefore are allowed more freedom and responsibility.

I am speaking of what should be at the men's dorm, Chaffee Hall. The men at Chaffee Hall are in two groups which I will call the responsible adults and the children. I do this because there is a feeling of control and self-restraint among the more

mature members of the Hall.

This feeling is because there is a minority of students, I have called them children, who are not responsible enough to take care of their surroundings even though they pay what I feel is an unorthodox price to live there. I feel that these students do not realize that they pay more because of the damage they do. It is up to the mature members of the dorm to exercise control not only over themselves but also over the children living in their midst.

D.W. Wright, Jr.

Attention all students

Friday, February 16, 1973, will be the last day for submitting applications and petitions for the offices of ASBSC President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Senators from the Schools of Art and Sciences, Education, Vo-Tech, Health Sciences and Business. Any full-time student with a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.00 is eligible. Information, along with application and petitions can be obtained in the ASBSC offices in the SUB.

Phil Yerby

The Emperor's Waltz (a song in his heart)

King Richard I has begun to move into the educational areas. He announced the other day the end of National Defense Loan program. From the statistics we have available we can only conclude that there will be a lot less college students on the campuses across the country.

—This loan program was started by President Eisenhower with the announced goal of putting a college education within the grasp of those who otherwise could not attend college for lack of funds.

Myself and many other college students would not be here today if there were no loan program.

I still do not understand the President cutting the domestic programs and simultaneously announcing a larger defense budget and the granting of aid to North Vietnam.

About six weeks ago he did all he could to devastate North Vietnam short of using nuclear weapons. There has to be a method to his madness. Of course if he continues as he is, we won't have to worry about a student-teacher ratio. There won't be any students.

At the Jefferson Jackson banquet I asked Senators Church and Mondale if they thought the Congress had backbone enough to prevent the President from becoming a one-man ruler (emperor) and they said the Congress was working on it.

One of Jack Anderson's investigators was arrested and charged the other day for having Bureau of Indian Affairs documents IN HIS POSSESSION. He was not accused

of stealing them but just for possession. Every newspaper worth anything at all has at one time or another documents in its possession. It is a sad state of affairs when the administration starts arresting people for possession only.

Closer to home...

The University of Idaho is at it again. A few people here have the mistaken idea that if the U of I could only get out of the Big Sky Conference all their problems would be solved... THAT'S NOT FACING REALITY. The University is located up in the boonocks and unless someone can figure out how to locate a city or community of 100,000 people nearby their problem will never be solved.

As unpleasant as it may be for Dr. Hartung to face, the simple facts are if the U of I had 500 free rides in football instead of 62, they still would not be able to field a team to compete with a major university like Texas or USC or Arizona State, etc. Only a certain type of individual is going to school in Moscow, Idaho. There is no place to work off campus, there is little to do in Moscow, and it should be obvious to anyone of normal intelligence that off-campus activities are high on the list of those things that influence a person's choice of the college he attends.

For the University to blame Boise State for its problem is ridiculous. Only a simple fool still believes that Boise State will not be the major school of higher education in Idaho within a few short years.

Tomorrow never comes but look out anyway

WASHINGTON—As even the worst mathematician can determine, 1980 is just around the corner. The reason I mention that is because for the last 30 years or so, we've been told that 1980 is a significant date in history. Or it will be.

Yes, 1980 has been the most popular year for one sort of doom or another to have overtaken us. It has been said that by 1980 the planet will be so overpopulated that we'll all be standing on each other's shoulders. In 1980 we will have run out of oil. Only atomic energy and electric cars will save us then.

By 1980, or so "they" said, we will have upset the balance of the ecology to the extent that we won't even be able to raise crops. By 1980, the fallout from too many H-bomb tests under and over the ground will have got us. Or we will have blown ourselves up.

Ah, but a glance at the old hourglass shows that it will be 1980 in only seven years. That doesn't leave much time for the gloom and doom crowd to be proved correct. It was all very well (and very easy) for them to have made those dire predictions about 1980 when it was years and years hence, but now time is running out.

I've noticed that recent prognostications of the world's demise mention 1990, and even the year 2000. A man has to be careful when he predicts doom, because the date has a way of creeping up and when doom doesn't occur when you say it will, everyone thinks you're a fool.

It's a fact of life about the doom-predicting business, but folks are very unforgiving when you're wrong. (Do you suppose we all secretly yearn for the world to end? There's a question for psychologists.) You can predict good times ahead, say, in four years, or next year, and if you're wrong, people just think you're an economist or a politician.

But a careful man doesn't want to be caught with his doom prediction unfulfilled. Look at those guys who walk around with the sandwich boards saying, "Prepare! The world will end by Tuesday!" Or some such prediction. Nobody takes that seriously because (1) it's too specific and (2) the world can't end by Tuesday because that's three days before payday.

Every now and then some crackpot in California leads 300 people onto a mountaintop to await the splitting of the earth, or the floods, or some other manifestation of God's wrath. When nothing happens, all the people trudge back down the mountain and the prophet is never heard of again. His followers refuse to speak to him and they don't even invite him to their parties.

There's a warning in this for somebody, namely, I suppose, all those people who confidently picked 1980 as The Year of Awful Terror on the assumption that it wouldn't arrive. Now, here it is, or almost. At least we're close enough to it to be sure we'll have it then, that we can't possibly procreate beyond our feeding ability, etc.

Ah, but by the year 2400 (see how careful I am)?, life will have become impossible and the world will end. See you on the mountaintop.

It may be a "new" Congress, but there are few new Congressmen.

Stores are crowded. I don't know whether people are early for the George Washington Birthday sales or late at the exchange counter with their Christmas gifts.

Here's a novel summer vacation idea: 45 people get together, charter a plane and go to Paraguay to look for Martin Bormann.

If the press ever does interview Howard Hughes again it may find that he's as dull as J. Paul Getty.



THE ARTS



The Boise State Music Department will present William P. Schink, bassoonist, in a faculty recital Friday evening, February 9, 1973, in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Schink, who has taught bassoon for BSC for many years, received his master of arts degree from Washington State University. He had directed bands and other musical organizations in the Boise and Treasure Valley area for the past 15 years. He is presently supervisor of music for the Nampa School District.

Included in the recital program will be Sonatas for Bassoon by Vivaldi and Telemann, "Concertino" by David, "Lyric Suite" by Dunhill, "Ungarische Fantasie" by von Weber, and "Concertpiece No. 1 in F Minor" for basson, clarinet and piano by Mendelssohn. Assisting in the program will be Mrs. Sara Blood, pianist; and James Hopper, clarinetist, assistant professor of music at BSC.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

Ceramics art show

A new exhibition opened Monday, February 4 at the Boise Gallery of Art. Featured artists in the February show are David Shaner, a nationally known ceramic artist whose studio is in Bigfork, Montana, and Frances Senka, ceramist, and Jessie Wilber, printmaker, both on the art faculty of Montana State University at Bozeman. David Shaner has exhibited widely in regional, national and international exhibitions, with recent one-man shows at the Northwest Craft Gallery in Seattle and Idaho State University. He has taught at the University of Illinois, served as resident potter at the Famous Archie Bray Foundation in Helena, and is presently devoting full time to pottery in his own Montana studio. His work may be found in the museums and collections in the United States and Canada.

Frances Senka's ceramic art has also been shown throughout the United States. She is highly regarded as a teacher, and was on the faculties of Grinnell College, the Portland Art Museum School, and the University of Utah before coming to Montana State. Miss Senka is presently serving as Craftsman—Trustee from the Northwest to the American Crafts Council.

Jessie Wilber retired in 1972 from the faculty of Montana State University, where she taught painting, drawing, and printmaking. She has exhibited in the Northwest and nationally. Her prints have toured with the Federation of Rocky Mountain States Traveling Print Shows. Her serigraph prints in the Boise exhibit include many with Western subjects and others based on African themes.

Most of the work exhibited at the Gallery is for sale. The show will run through February 27. The Boise Gallery of Art is in temporary quarters at 114 South Tenth until next Fall. Open hours in the temporary building are Monday through Saturday from noon until 5 p.m.

People say we should stop talking about the past and live for the present and future. But how can you stop living in the past when you reflect the past and your ancestors; and also the society in which you live goes primarily by its rules of the past. Think—and Reflect On It!

REFLECTIONS ON YESTERDAY

By Diane Bogus

It's kind of hard,
To reconcile the Past
With the Present.
The cold calm fingers of yesterday
Never warm to the fires of today.
The people who knew you
At the cradle and other places,
Never take away the bottle;
Or call you by your grown-up name.

It's kind of hard,
To be Black inside neon-white.
When the light flashes on ominously.
The freckled faded complexions of yesterday,
Never tan in the sun of your today.
The people who knew you
When you only wanted to be a "human being"
Never see that there is more,
Or understand your desire to be Black.

It's kind of hard
To reconcile the constant unequals.
The balance wheel is eternally off
And the pounds are only ounces.
The people, the lovers, the family
At home and back down the road
Never see the new poem on your lips
Or read the old ones in your books.
For you are presently too far away.

It's kind of hard,
To go back to a family
To whom you have no ties.
The filial sweetness of their yesterdays,
Turn sour in the refracted rumbings of your today.
They can't see you anymore
Because they're sure they know you, and
Your Blackness makes them afraid to.....

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It's kind of hard,
To reconcile the Past
With the Present.
The embracing arms of yesterday's old loves,
Are no longer lovers/loved of/in your today.
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By H. Roseann Jones

THE BYRDS A review



Every once in awhile, you get to see one of music giants, the history-makers that shaped the rock and roll kingdom, the pioneers that pushed music to the degree it is today. Instantly the Beatles come to mind but they are no longer together. The Stones only tour occasionally and many say they have gathered alot of moss during their decade of existence. That leaves only the Byrds, America's answer to the English Invasion of music, who, with Jim McGuinn at the helm, burst upon the scene with "Mr. Tambourine Man" in 1965. Well, eight years have slid by, and Roger is McGuinn's first name now, and like their leader, the Byrds have evolved but still retain that certain electric atmosphere reserved of superstars.

The Byrds played at Boise State Saturday night, the 27th of January, to a full gym of screaming fans as the College Concert Committee produced its first show of the Spring semester. Granted, it was not the original Byrds but they sounded as good as any of their records to me, possibly a bit better with the country flair added with the acquisition of guitarist Clarence White. Gone is David Crosby who rose to fame with Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, gone is Gene Clark who sings with the Dillards, likewise gone are Mike Clarke and Chris Hillman, founders of the now-defunct Flying Burrito Brothers. Yet the Byrds still live, prompting me to believe in Roger McGuinn as America's first rock star, for he is synonymous with the Byrds. It was McGuinn that gave the Byrds their particular sound with his twelve-string guitar and lead voice. It was McGuinn that prided up Dylan's songs to record. It was also McGuinn that wrote the Byrd's songs (along with Gene Clark) that squelched all the griping that the Byrds could not do it without Dylan's works.

So it was with added pleasure that I viewed the Byrds, for I was seeing History in person. I was seeing the man that started a group in 1964 and then conquered the world. I was seeing the man that never received the fame that Crosby did but undoubtedly deserved it. These things bother me but not McGuinn, for he kept at it with his new edition of Byrds. In fact, almost the entire show was devoted to playing the songs that made the earlier Byrds, songs like "Mr. Tambourine Man," and "Chimes of Freedom Flaming," which were penned by Dylan, and, such McGuinn classics as "I'll Feel a Whole Lot Better," "Chestnut Mare," "Mister Spaceman," "Eight Miles High," "My Back Pages," and "Rock and Roll Star." McGuinn's voice and twanging Reckenbacker and tight harmony plus Clarence White's fantastic patterns on guitar made it seem like these were the only Byrds that ever were. As it was, I realized I was seeing the only Byrd that ever mattered anyway.

So, the time flew by, and then they were gone. It took hours to realize what this concert meant to me. I feel it was the best concert this valley has seen for a long time, and maybe quite a while to come. In closing, I would like to invite all to see Badfinger in February as they make their debut in Idaho, and to those who missed the Byrds, to make the effort to see them anytime, anywhere possible. It will be well worth the effort.

Scott Lattimer

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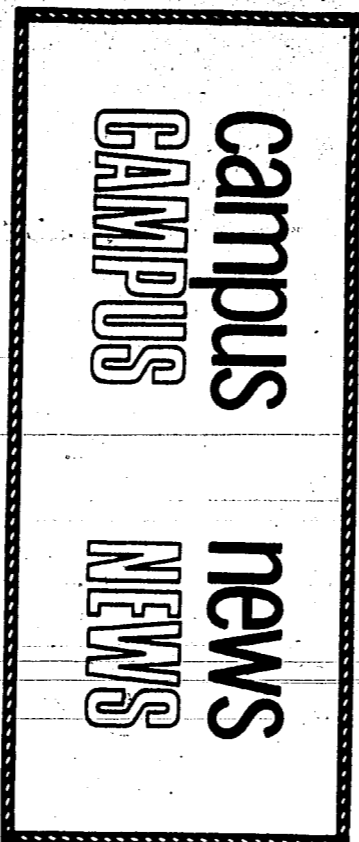
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Play in the 'Look Out'

Edward Albee's THE ZOO STORY will be performed in the College Union Lookout on February 9, 10, and 11 at 8:15 p.m. by the same group that brought LUV, to the college in the Fall semester. Theatre in a Trunk is producing THE ZOO STORY in cooperation with the C.U.P.B. Coffeehouse Committee. Directing this play for Theatre in a Trunk is Pam Abas, who has under her auspices, the talents of Steve Drakulich and John Elliott; both recognized theatre students of BSC as well as of Boise's entire theatre community. Admission to this famous Albee one-act will be \$1 General and 50 cents for students with activity cards.



Following the precedent set at last week's meeting, the student senate voted this week to grant Phil Yerby, editor of the Arbiter, his service award for the semester in advance. Mr. Yerby explained that the theft of several checks from him made it necessary for him to request payment in advance.

Members of the senate devoted several minutes of the meeting Tuesday to denouncing Mr. Yerby for his attacks on the senate concerning last week's action in which Dave Green was granted his service award in advance. At one point during the discussion Jim Rich, senator from Arts and Sciences, read an editorial written by Mr. Yerby in which he berated the senate for granting Mr. Green his advance payment and called them "misguided fools." Mr. Rich then recommended that Mr. Yerby's request be granted. The only senator to oppose the resolution was Jon Rand of the School of Business.

For what it's worth

ASB Treasurer, Bob Drury, after being notified of the senate's decision to grant Mr. Yerby advance payment of his service award stopped all payments of service awards until he has had the opportunity to discuss such action with the senate. The ASB Treasurer has the authority to stop payment only until the next senate meeting which is to be held Tuesday February 6 at 3 p.m. At that time the senate will have the option of withdrawing the grants or overriding Mr. Drury's objections and order him to make the payments.

Another senator resigned from the student senate this week bringing the number of resignations to four in the last month. Jim Rich representative of Arts and Sciences stated a need to devote more time to other activities.

Since the first of this semester three other senators have resigned, Lynn Donaldson, of Arts and Sciences, and Cher Himrod, Vocational-technical, resigned stating a lack of time to devote to senate duties. Don Miller, representative of the School of Education, graduated last semester.

The seats of the first three senators have been filled by Scot Ward, Steve Powell, and Don Parker in that order. The last position vacated, that of Jim Rich, has not been filled as of this date. Anyone interested in applying for the position should contact Hugh Larkin, chairman of the Personnel Selection committee.

Women needed

Competition is still open to all full-time undergraduate women for the Joan E. Richardson Memorial Scholarship to be given by Delta Delta Sorority on Campus. A correction should be made from last week's article. A set amount has not yet been determined for the local scholarship, but the winner of the local competition will be eligible for \$1,000.00 to be given nationally. Applications are available in the Dean of Women's Office in the Administration Building and the deadline for applying is March 1.

STUDENT RADIO ASSOCIATION

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEETING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE TETON ROOM, STUDENT UNION BUILDING. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

Eng. Dept. Chmn. to lecture

Dr. Charles G. Davis, Associate Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English, will present the next faculty lecture in the Elmore Room of the College Union Building at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 7, 1973. Dr. Davis has taught at Boise State from 1963-66 and from 1970 to the present. He has also taught at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he also received the Ph.D. His M.A. is from the University of California, Berkeley and the A.B. from Middlebury College, Vermont.

The topic to be addressed is "The Humanities and the Future." Dr. Davis states that "While conditions of modern

life should make humanities more attractive to people, such study is increasingly thought to be impractical. Pressures the future may bring to bear on the humanities may tempt humanists to forsake the real strengths of their disciplines.

There are, however, responsible ways for people in the humanities to assert the value and importance of their discipline and for them to offer those values to the public in more appealing and effective ways. It will be more important for us to do so as we enter a future which seems to be characterized by depersonalization attempts to manipulate the populace."

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OUTDOOR SPORTS

This spring a new committee will be formed. If your interests are in outdoor sports ranging from skiing to cycling to backpacking you can be a part of the enjoyment. To meet with prospective committee members, join us at 1:30 Wednesday, February 7, in the CUB. All interested individuals and urged to meet and talk briefly with other outdoor sports enthusiasts. We've only just begun—see you there.

T.K.E. SKI

TKE tries first, TKE fraternity in co-operation with the CUP Board presents the First Annual Winter Fling at Bogus Basin. The Fling, which will be held Feb. 20, 4 to 12 PM has events planned for both the skier and nonskier. Starting at 4PM, the Alsop, Hart Exhibition team will start one of three Hot Dog Exhibition shows that will be performed during the evening. This exhibition may be seen from the lodge for the enjoyment of nonskiers. At 5 PM obstacle races will begin with over \$40,000 worth of prizes being given to the first and last place times. Night Skiing will start at 5 PM also and run till 9:45 with a Torch Light Parade down the mountain at 10 PM. Activities planned for the lodge during this time is a Steak Dinner, 7 to 9, plus other events.

The evening will conclude with a dance by Strawberry Glen, where over \$200,000 worth of door prizes will be given away.

The entire 8 hours of the Fling costs only \$5.00 per student and will include races, night skiing, dinner, dancing, prizes and a lot of fun.

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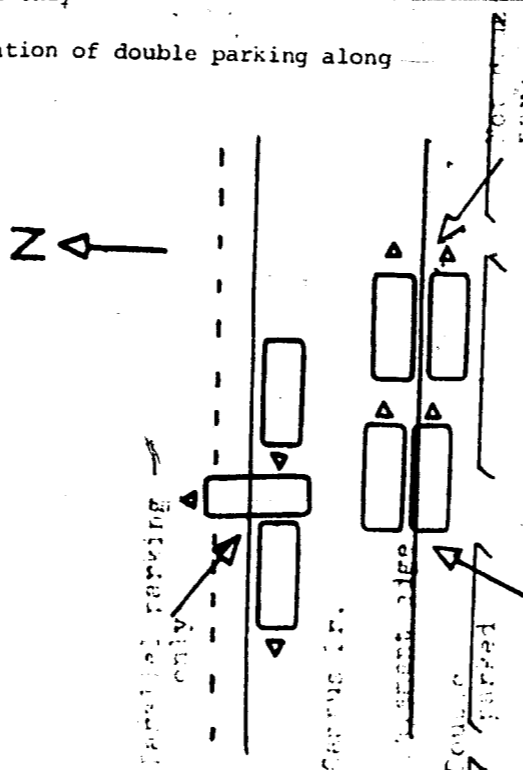
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NO PARKING

Officials of the Boise Police Department have been in contact with ASB President Tom Drechsel (see letter) concerning parking problems in the BSC area. The department provided certain information on what constitutes illegal parking, and the fines for same. The greatest problem in the area are students parked in no parking zones, followed by double parking on pavement, and parking between cars on the north side of Campus Drive. Also cars parked in such a manner as to block driveways are a common illegal occurrence. The BPD provided the following figures on the cost of various offenses.

1. Parked in a No Parking Zone...\$4.00
2. Illegally parked...\$4.00
3. Impounding of Vehicle...\$17.00
4. Storage per day of impounded vehicles...\$1.00

Overseas project planned

A committee of faculty and students has been appointed to study the possibility of establishing an overseas campus program for Boise State College. Dr. J. Pat Bieter, the originator of the plan, addressed both the faculty and student senates recently to gain their support and advice. At the present time the project is in the early planning stage, but support for the plan has been expressed by all college officials contacted. No firm commitments have been made and only rough details are available at this time.

The proposed location of the overseas campus is the town of Onate in northern Spain. The program would involve approximately 200 students and five faculty members. No state funds would be used for the program. The cost to the participating students would be between \$2,500 and \$3,000. This amount would cover transportation, board, room, tours, and general fees. The campus is being planned primarily for the study of Humanities and possibly Political Science.

Dr. Bieter explained that the reason for considering locating the campus in Spain is because of the significantly lower cost of living in Spain as compared to other European countries. At the current stage of planning the committee is now ready to begin gathering student opinions concerning the plan.

Queen vs. Rook vs. Knight, etc.

Boise State College is the site for the Boise City Chess Tournament, currently in progress in the Elmore room of the CUB.

The tournament, held Wednesday nights at 7:00, is conducted in a round robin format. Previous chess experience is not necessary according to Boise Chess Club President Joel Stookey. "There are trophies for non-rated as well as for-rated players," says Stookey.

Registration for the tournament is open until February 7. Eighteen players are already registered. Half of those registered are BSC students. Cost is fifty cents for BSC students, one dollar for Boise Chess Club members, and two dollars for the general public. The tournament is expected to last from six to eight weeks.

A Student Chess Club has been formed and will apply to Student Senate for ratification of BSC club status. Interested students should notify Dr. Kenneth Sanderson, Associate Professor of English at BSC, or come to the meetings 7:00 Wednesday nights in the Elmore Room.

The Boise Chess Club has changed its meeting place in order to accommodate more BSC chess enthusiasts. They will meet with the Student Chess Club Wednesday nights.

The two chess clubs will work closely with each other. "Students will have a chance to learn from experienced players," says Stookey.

Dental research explained

The Biology Department has information available regarding the Program in Dental Research for College Students. This program is open to students majoring in chemistry, biology, physics, and health sciences. Under this program, graduates perform research in the laboratory of a senior scientist in the field, at centers of excellence, throughout the country.

Sponsors of the program are the National Institute of Dental Research, National Institute of Health, and the Department of Health Education and Welfare. Under the program, students are allocated \$1,000 for a ten week period of research. Air fare is paid to and from the site of the program and back, and also to a conference to be held in late August.

Students desiring more information are advised to see Dr. Baker in S119J for applications.

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T.K.E. mourns Doc Gould

Tau Kappa Epsilon was saddened by the passing of Dr. C. Wallace Gould. Dr. Gould was known not only as a teacher, but as a man of 64 who was younger than many people of 20. He was an advisor for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Individuals wishing to contribute to the scholarship fund honoring Dr. Gould should contact Lee Jones, president of the local chapter of TKE.

Sigma Tau Gamma has elected Kent Burgess as president. The pledge project for Sig Taus was a profitable pop bottle drive. Doug Shanholtz spoke at a recent meeting, his subject was the ASBSC Student Lobby.

Delta Delta Delta was founded by Sarah I. Shaw on Thanksgiving Eve in 1888, at Boston University. Within five years nine new chapters were formed, today there are 44 chapters in 13 states.

The BSC chapter participates in service projects sponsored by state and local organizations, and recently participated in the UNICEF and Christmas Seal campaigns.

Scholarship funds raised by other projects are given to outstanding students on campus, irrespective of their affiliation with a sorority or fraternity. The scholarship supported by the National office includes the Century Fund, to be distributed in 1988 on the 100th anniversary of the sorority. The fund will be distributed in fellowship and research grants to institutions with DDD chapters. A publication, "The Tridelt" is published quarterly. President of the local chapter is Katy Pence.

Vice president extends invitation

All students are invited to share a cup of hot chocolate or coffee with the Vice-President every Wednesday from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Ada Annex Lounge of the College Union Building. Dr. David S. Taylor, Vice-President for Student Affairs, encourages students who have questions, suggestions, or concerns to discuss to visit with him on any one of the Wednesdays during the spring term of 1973. The meetings are informal in nature and are designed to provide an opportunity for discussion on any topic which a student may wish to pursue. During your lunch break you are cordially invited to share a cup of hot chocolate or coffee and "Visit with the Veep."

THE GREEKS GREEKS THE GREEKS THE GREEKS THE GREEKS

The members of the Interfraternity Conference will, in conjunction with the University-College Blood Program sponsor a blood drawing on February 22. Times are tentatively scheduled to be between 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Further details will be announced. The goal for this date is 150 pints.

IFC members are also planning a dance February 2, in the Ballroom of the SUB. Tentative plans at this time call for beer to be available at the American Legion building across the street.

On Tuesday, February 20, Tau Kappa Epsilon is planning their first annual "Winter Fling." Approximately 500 tickets will be available at \$5 each. Events will include skiing exhibitions, a steak dinner, obstacle races, night skiing, and a dance with Strawberry Glen from 9 to midnight. It will be held at Bogus Basin.

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SPORTS

Wildcats roar past Broncos 91-60 in Big Sky contest

Weber State's Wildcats ripped through the Bronco gym Friday night. When it was all over, the Ogden crew chalked up another Big Sky Conference victory over BSC 91-60.

It seemed like wolves versus rabbits as Weber State, even though without their usual big man, put five hoopsters in double figures while shooting 50 per cent from the field.

Things got no better for the Broncos after Weber jumped to a 20-6 lead in the first five minutes of the contest.

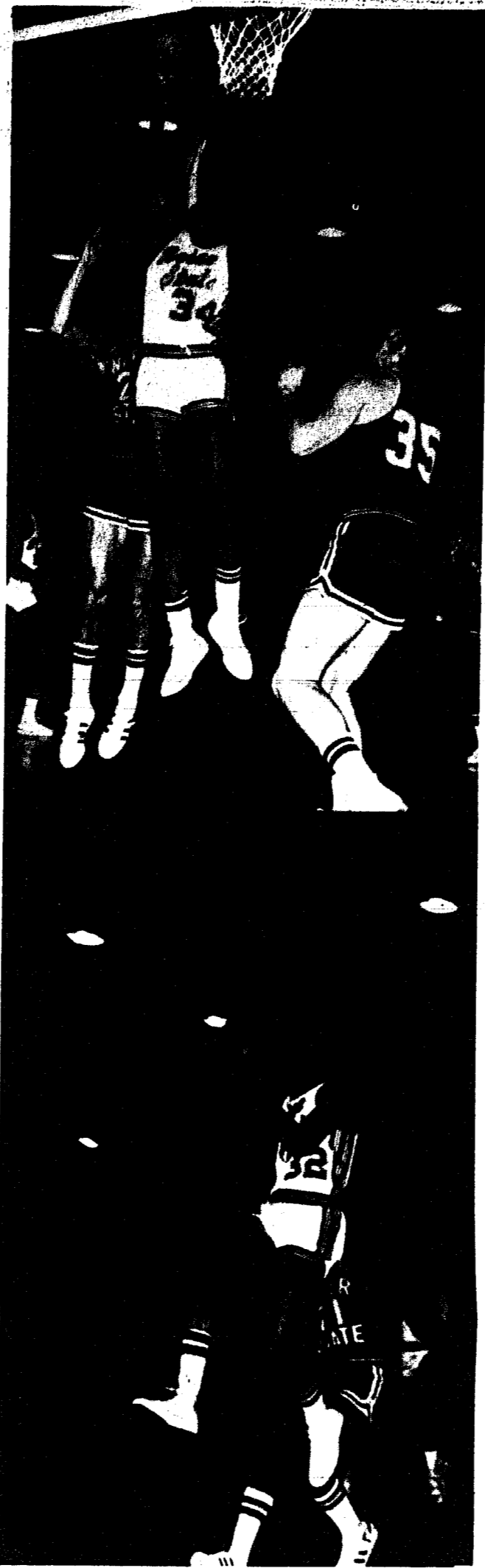
Hitting percentages in the 20's from the field, Boise State went to the locker room at the half on the long end of a 44-29 score.

The rebound edge was held by BSC 55-43, but wasn't any help as the Bronco cagers couldn't find the range in their own gym.

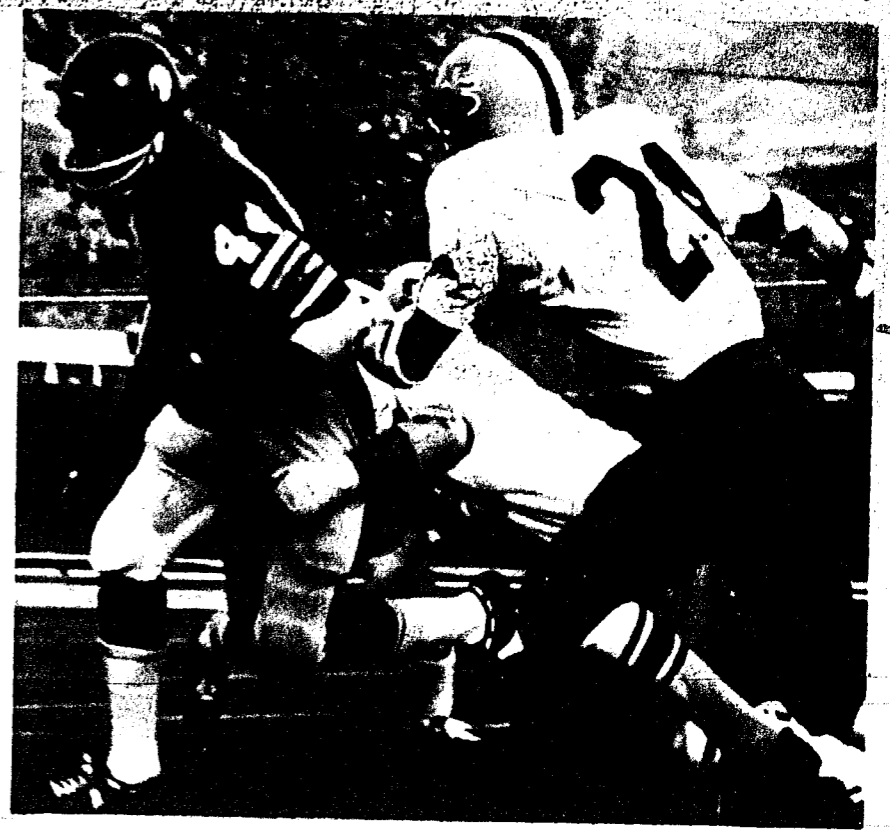
Steve Clifford brought the Boise-five 11 points closer to the Wildcats a couple of times in a desperate effort to get back into the game. Clifford was high man for the Broncos with 18 points.

Maurice Buckingham was good for 10 points as was Bill Barnes followed by Greg Bunn with 9 points.

The Wildcat's top scorer was Rich Cooper with 16 markers followed by Ken Gubler with 14.



Top: Bob McCollum makes a reach over Weber State last Friday night. BSC lost the test 91-60. The Broncos have never beaten the Wildcats in basketball. Bottom: Senior Bill Barnes shows some of his heroics



The Denver Broncos, a National Football League team with a long history of losing, picked Boise State wide receiver Al Marshall in the tenth round of the draft pool.

Marshall, who had been tabbed by pro scouts as ready to go in the first three rounds, was somewhat disappointed "because all the pro scouts I talked to built up my hopes."

The BSC standout is confident that he can make it with the professionals. "I will just do my best."

He will join ex-Boise State running back Ross Wright in Denver this spring. Wright spent the season on Denver's injured-reserved list.

Boise State bounces Axers 91-75 with 'Buck

Where will it all end? After being drubbed Friday night by Weber State 91-60 the Broncos of Boise State turned their heads to the basket and downed Northern Arizona University Saturday 91-75.

It was Maurice Buckingham and Clyde Dickey who pulled the plow for BSC, combining efforts of 35 and 26 points respectively.

High men for NAU were Nate Payne-14, Jim Collins-13, Lester Madison-12, Flemons-12 and Bradle-12.

Shooting 17 of 22 from the field, Buckingham led all Bronco stars with a blistering 77 per cent.

Colts dump North Idaho in overtime

North Idaho College couldn't endure two overtimes to the Boise State Colts Saturday night and dropped a 101-98 decision.

The score was tied 34-34 at the half and 78-78 at the end of regulation play. After each team scored eight in the first overtime the action was sent into the second overtime at 86-86.

Al Goppins went wild for 30 points against the Cardinals, hitting 12 of 18 from the field plus six out of seven attempts from the charity stripe.

Assisting Goppins with the victory were Pat Hoke with 29 and George Glover with 21 followed by Scott McIlhenny with 15.

North Idaho also put four hoopsters in the double figures column. Charlie Rose paced the Cards with 26. Not far behind was Steve Willis with 24 and Joe Podrabsky with 22. Taylor rounded out the fourth man with 13.

Broncs hold carom edge

The rebound edge also belonged to the Blue and Orange 47-43. Buckingham went out of his way to put down 14 caroms.

Accuracy proved to be helpful as the Broncos hit the nets for an even 50 per cent on the night while the Axers could do no better than 39 per cent.

Alonzo plays tricks

Hassling the Broncos proved to be ineffective for NAU as they went to the halftime drawing board behind in the contest 43-33. The second half saw the Axers get no closer than eight points to BSC.

Previously pulling up 30 points in a Jay Vee game that same evening, Alonzo Goppins came off the bench and did what he does best—steal the ball and play with it. The 5-6 freshman from Denver also was third high scorer for BSC with nine.

Tied for last place

The win ties Boise State with NAU at 2-5 in the Big Sky Conference standings. Northern Arizona has won only two of 14 this season. The Broncos improved their mark to 8-11 on the season.



Boise State women swimmers will compete February 15 and 16 at Idaho State University. Top placers will then be able to compete in the Amateur Athletic Union swim meet in March at University of Idaho.

Invitational swimming meets at BSC have been cancelled with ISU because of the flu. The men have been idle since then and a rescheduling of dates is expected soon.

Skiers forced to fold

With two skiers out, actually the whole nucleus of the BSC team, Coach Jones decided to fold up the season since it would serve no purpose to ski with only half a team.

Cal Osborn, the freshman skiing ace on the BSC varsity team, severely broke his leg at Bogus Basin last Wednesday.

According to ski coach Bill Jones, Osborn was going about 50 miles per hour when he lost one ski. "It's a kind of hard to stand up with only one board."

Osborn took first in the slalom and second in the downhill at the Big Sky meet in Ogden, Utah to win first place for Boise State.

Chris Moss, another varsity skier, has the flu and mononucleosis. Moss quit the team and is expected back next season along with Osborn.

Keglers favored for ACUI

Boise State keglers trek to the Associated College Unions International Bowling Tournament February 7 along with the pool and snooker squad.

According to BSC coach Kent Kehler, "Our girls should be favored to win overwhelmingly. We rate high with the bigger schools that will be there."

Joining Boise State will be Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, and Canada schools will be represented at the tournament.

"The University of Oregon is always high for the ACUI," said Kehler, and the University of Washington is a tough contender also."

BSC women varsity bowlers continued to dominate the Intermountain Bowling Conference by turning out five 800-plus series and a 789 over their opponents.

Senior bowler Chris Moore paced the women with a 1075 and 179 high average. Julie Chacartegu was second followed by Shawna Perkins with 1020. Claudia Wilkerson rounded out the 1000 series list with 1002.

The Bronco kegler women won all six of their bouts against Utah State, Utah Tech, and Brigham Young University, to retain their first place standing.

There was a change in standings for the men, however, as they won only three of six matches.

The losses put the varsity Bronco bowlers in third place, five games out of first.

Now on the men's team was Stu Wilcox taking the place of Jay Arndt.

Other regular team members include Buzz Tucker, Jay Knowlton, Ira Hassett and Ron Arndt.

Arndt edged out Tucker for high series honors with an 1164. Tucker had an 1156 and they averaged 193 and 192 respectively.

PANHANDLE SPORTS

Friday's Games

Clark Fork	71	Plumer	60
Worley	86	Mullen	59
Moscow	77	Kellogg	61
Kootenai	56	Potlatch	62
Priest River	70	Bonniers Ferry	71
Orofino	73	Grangeville	64
Elk River	44	Deary	33

Saturday's Games

Clark Fork	69	Mullen	40
Moscow	76	Shadle Park	72
Lakeland	69	Deer Park	60
Worley	67	Elk River	61
Wallace	66	Post Falls	49
Sandpoint	51	Kellogg	46

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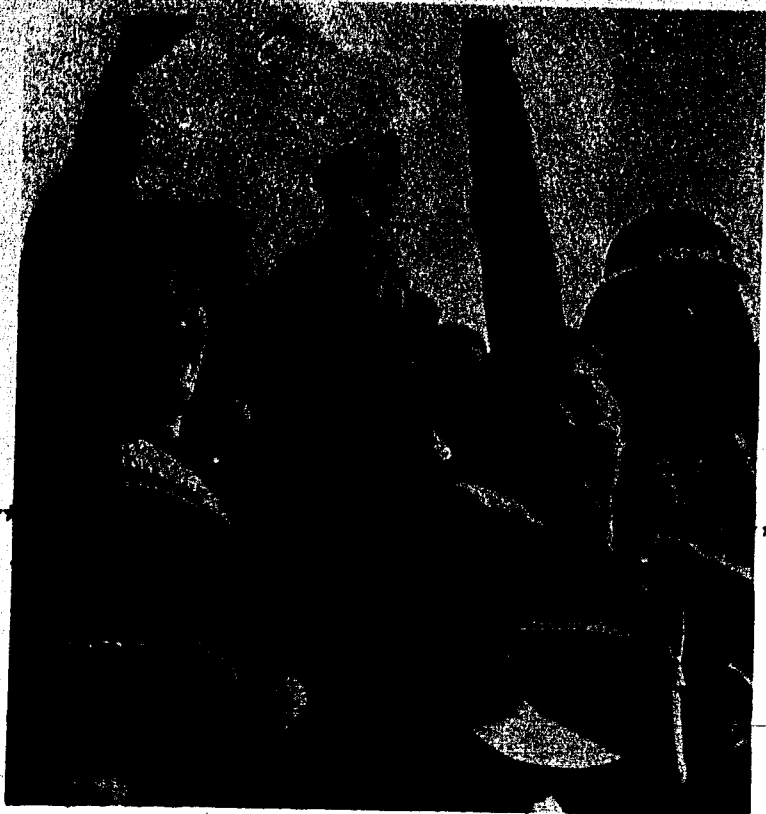
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Nowhere to go but up

Three major sports have proved to be disastrous this winter for Boise College. Basketball and wrestling have produced much less than fantastic results and can be counted on to do so for the rest of the year.

The skiers can be pardoned for folding up because of injuries and illness. But it does seem a shame that it had to happen just when they were on the top of the Big Sky Standings.

Boise State cagers are in a groove leading to the conference coalbin. Since the hoopsters changed a coach in mid-season, the results have been much the same as under the previous coach. The Broncos are now 8-11 overall and share the conference basement with Northern Arizona with 2 up and 5 down.

Officials predicted that Boise State wrestlers would be the best ever, but the grapplers have only tied one match and bummed out on all the rest since. Mark Bittick, Boise State's world freestyle champion is lost because of injuries, and that seems like a good idea for the rest of the team...wrap them up in nice thick bandages and leave them there until next season.

There is something about losing that makes fans stay home on game days and know what to expect when they open the next morning's edition of the sports page. I think it's called depression.

Local writers continue to berate the Broncos while fans stop coming to games. Attendance decreases and the money stops rolling. Pretty soon there will be nowhere to go but up....

By Tony McLean
Sports Editor of THE ARBITER

Esquires slate benefit game for Dr. Gould Memorial Scholarship

The Esquires are going to play the KBOI Gulleycats Saturday, February 10 at 5:15 in Bronco gym prior to the Montana State Game. This is a benefit game and proceeds are to go to the Dr. Gould memorial scholarship fund.

Tennis and badminton players get round robin intramural tournament

Badminton netters and tennis netters are invited by the intermural department to participate in a tournament for the month of February, according to Mrs. Jean Boyles, badminton and tennis coach.

Matches will be arranged when teams sign up with Mrs. Boyles in gym room 110.

Extramural basketball action is going strong. Ladies will meet Eastern Oregon College Saturday here and Northwest Nazarene College on Monday. Game times are 2:00 and 7:00 p.m., respectively.



BOTTOM: Vicki McKittrick, Billie Tregoning, Denise Zundel and Jackie Turnipseed. MIDDLE: Coach Mrs. Pat Holman TOP: Jo Ann Strait, Judy Teipner, Sherry Elliott, Robin Baynton, Jeanie Reilly and Pam Waddell. NOT PICTURED: Mitzi Manafes.

Gymnasts take second at BYU

BSC women gymnasts finished a strong second place at Brigham Young University in their invitational tournament.

"It was entirely a team effort," said Mrs. Pat Holman, women's coach, "all of our girls placed."

Jackie Turnipseed, freshman at BSC, scored high in five events. The Capital High graduate also won third place in all events. She tallied fourth in floor exercises, third on the bars, fifth in vaulting, and third on the beam.

Brigham Young, with one of the nation's most highly respected gymnastic squads behind them, won their own tournament with 275.75 points. Runner-up was Boise State College with 202.01, Utah State University was a long third place away with 113.26. ISU was fifth at 75.28. Eight schools participated in the event.

Jeanie Reilly—third in uneven parallel bars, second in All-Around, fourth in vaulting; Sherry Elliott—fourth on balance beam; Denise Zundel—fifth in floor exercises, fifth in beginning bars; Robin Baynton—fourth int. bars, third advanced vaulting; Judy Teipner—fourth int. All-Around, second int. vaulting; Pam Waddell—fifth int. beam, second beginning vaulting.

February 9 and 10 the gymnasts travel to Logan, Utah for the Wasatch Front Meet. "We'll have basically the same teams, but the girls are convinced they're going to beat BYU this time," said Mrs. Holman.

Big Sky Basketball

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Weber State	6	1
Montana State	5	2
Idaho State	4	3
Montana	4	3
Gonzaga	3	3
Idaho	2	4
Boise State	2	5
No. Arizona	2	5

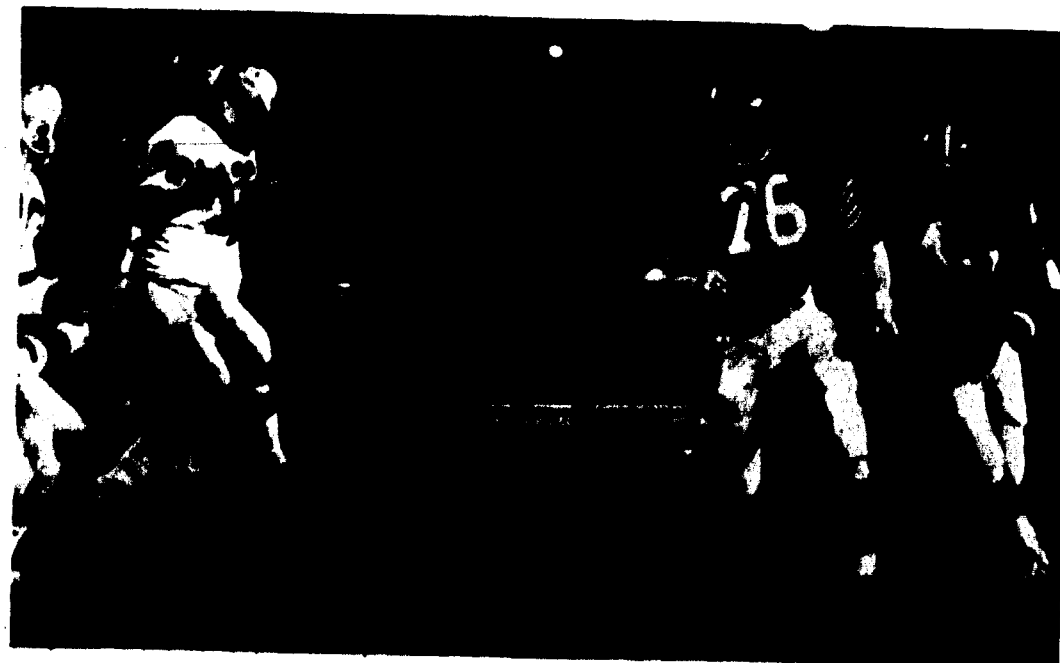
Ted Buck signs with NFL Cowboys

Even though the BSC offensive tackle Ted Buck wasn't chosen in last week's pro draft, he will now get to play with the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent.

The 6-5, 255-pound Bronco starter was contracted after the drafting last Thursday. Buck signed the pro contract with Dallas also on Thursday when Charley Mackey, the Cowboy's scout, flew to Boise. He signed a contract for two years.

The three-year letterman for Boise State has played football ever since Optimist days 13 years ago. He also started at Borah High School in Boise.

Buck goes to Dallas in March for special tests and analyzations by the Cowboys. He will then move on to Thousand Oaks, California for the Dallas summer camp.



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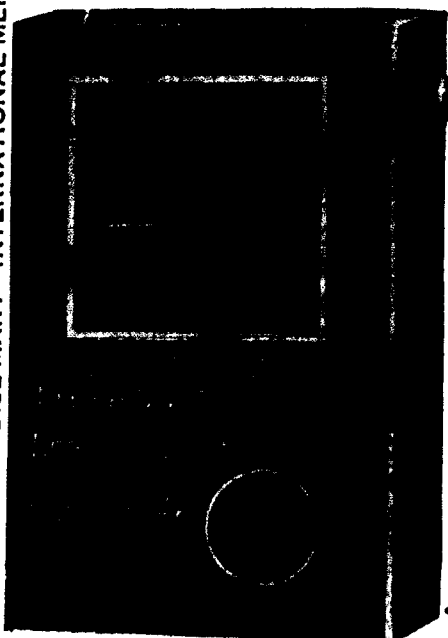


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