

2-13-1973

## Arbiter, February 13

Students of Boise State College

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FEB 13, 73

BOISE STATE COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO 83704

ISSUE NUMBER 22

# SENIORS- Placement Services offers assistance

Richard Rapp, Boise State College Placement Director urges seniors who have not already done so, to visit the Placement Services office, room 124, in the Administration Building and establish a career placement file.

Even if you have a position promised upon graduation, plan to continue your schooling, enter military service, or not work for a while, it is wise to file registration papers and request that they be placed in a separate category.

Studies indicate that most people will change positions a number of times during their lives. By registering with the Placement Services office now, you can assemble all the vocationally significant data about yourself at a time when instructors remember you best. These files become a permanent record which may be kept up to date and used by you in future position seeking circumstances.

The Placement Services office provides assistance to graduating students in finding career employment opportunities and assistance in developing useful job hunting techniques.

A survey of companies and government agencies that expect to hire college graduates this year indicates that now, not sometime after graduation in June, is when seniors should be starting to look for jobs.

The survey, conducted by Changing Times magazine and released February 1, shows that despite an upturn in the job market for new graduates, the day when they could wait for corporate recruiters to come to them is still just a memory.

Replies from more than 100 companies indicate that seniors who do get started early should find good demand for their services in most major disciplines. Personnel officers responding to the survey described a wide range of jobs throughout the country.

Seventy-two of the organizations have or expect to have jobs for new engineering graduates. The specialties needed include aeronautical, chemical, civil, electrical, geological, industrial and mechanical engineering, among others.

Fifty-nine want business and marketing majors for jobs in sales, management, planning and other areas.

Forty-eight have varied openings for accountants. Forty want science or mathematics majors for research, development and other technical positions.

Thirty have jobs for liberal arts majors in a variety of fields. Twenty-two say they're looking for graduates with such non-traditional specialties as computer programming, graphic arts, health, communications, advertising.

The closer an applicant's record and goals match the company's needs, the more likely he or she is to get the job.

Who is the ideal candidate? A composite picture drawn from the comments of personnel officers who participated in the survey shows a graduate with these shining characteristics:

**GOOD GRADES.** Companies still put a premium on them.  
**PLENTY OF EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES.** Participation in campus affairs demonstrates an ability to get along with others.

**WORK EXPERIENCE.** Ideally, this means summer or part-time work in a field related to the one you want to enter.

**WILLINGNESS TO RELOCATE.** Companies try to assign workers where they are needed most. An applicant who is willing to take a position somewhere away from home is likely to stay in the running longer than someone less flexible.

**CLEAR JOB OBJECTIVE.** Applicants who know what they want to do tend to make a better impression than those who don't. The Changing Times survey is designed to help graduates get their job hunts off the ground and includes names and addresses of companies that indicated they have openings.

Graduating seniors tempted to put this off, better not. The early birds have their job-hunting campaigns rolling already.

For a free copy of the survey, write to Changing Times Reprint Service, 1729 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

# THE BSC ARBITER

The Boise State College Student Newspaper

## CAMPUS WEST

By Gene Peterson

Dr. John Barnes, president, made certain details of a proposed extension of Boise State College available to allow the college to meet the needs of southwestern Idaho. The proposal calls for the establishment of a second campus located between the Garden, Hamper, and Boise centers. Planning is currently in the initial stages with no exact location or target date yet established.

Dr. Barnes points out that the new location is necessary because of the shortage of land at the current site. As construction has been limited to three or four stories, the campus of BSC in the position of either moving south into residential areas or moving west of Boise. The extremely high cost of land in and around Boise has made the present campus location as prohibitive as a home. The proposed extension would allow the college to acquire the land and build a new campus.

A second major advantage for expanding to the new location is that it would enable BSC to provide continuing education to the residents of Treasure Valley. For many people it is now impractical for them to commute to Boise for classes. Population growth studies for Treasure Valley indicate continued growth in the area. The west campus location would, in the opinion of Dr. Barnes, best serve the need of these people.

Current plans call for a campus of between 200 and 600 acres. The campus would offer both vocational education as well as academic studies. The current campus would concentrate on academic studies and graduate level work. Expanded vocational facilities at the west campus location would allow BSC to conduct joint educational operations with area high schools and thereby improve quality of the facilities available to them.

The next step in the West Campus planning calls for college administration to work with community members and other persons interested in the extension idea. The administration will make their recommendations to the State Board of Higher Education. The State Board must provide the resources for any such program.



Phil Yerby, Arbitrator editor and Tom Dreschel, ASBSC President, listen as Dr. John Barnes explains Boise State West.

## DISABLED VETS FACE FINANCIAL CUTS

For some time, articles have been appearing in our magazine concerning Veterans Administration budgets and also the so-called "revalidation" of the Veterans Administration Rating Schedule. We have now received indications that support our concern.

It has been estimated that the Veterans Administration budget for the fiscal year 1973 contemplates a reduction of \$164 million in disability compensation payments. This will be a result of the revalidation of the Veterans Administration Rating Schedule, which we understand will eliminate compensable ratings for a number of service connected disabilities.

Readers of this column will recall that on numerous occasions we have spoken of a revision of the Rating Schedule. First of all, a number of years ago we were talking about the proposal to assure the Schedule for the future. We pointed out at that time that this fine sounding phrase simply meant that the Veterans Administration was going to apply the theory of need to a large number of ratings.

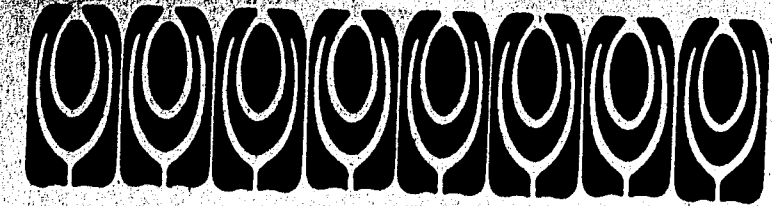
Of more recent date, we talked about this revalidation which again simply means reconstruction of the Rating Schedule based upon the need theory in many cases. DAV has always insisted that ratings for service-connected disabilities be based upon physical impairment caused by disability or injury incurred in line of duty during war-time military service. The harshness of the

need theory is appalling when one contemplates that disability compensation may in the future be relegated to a position of charity.

We have never heard any of these apostles of revalidation consider the problem of the reduction of vocational life that is afflicted upon thousands of disabled veterans because of their service-connected disabilities. We recognize this as a problem in our own employment program for our National Service Officers. Many fine National Service Officers have had to retire because of the ravages of disablement which have shortened what should have been expectancy of employment to at least age 65. We know of instances where many severely disabled veterans have only been able to work 15 or 20 years and have had to quit because they are no longer able to physically work. There are many other factors involved in this, but the point is what the danger is here and is very real.

We need to strengthen our efforts to enlist every disabled veteran we can contact as a member of this organization. This not only includes the delinquent members, but it includes all eligible disabled veterans with whom we come in contact. This includes your flight, and this should be the concern of every veteran drawing disability compensation throughout the entire United States.

Taken From DAV MAGAZINE, February, 1973



# Opinions & Letters

## Go west Boise State!

We support Boise State West. The idea of another campus located near Nampa, Caldwell and Meridian has merit. Land values in Boise prohibit any extension of our present campus and extension is necessary. The advantages of another campus centrally located are numerous. As proposed by Dr. Barnes Boise State West would consist of our Vo-Tech school and the first two years of academics. The building sites on our present campus are few and our enrollment is increasing at a rapid rate. The land values in the valley are increasing but it is still possible to purchase several acres for the price of one lot near our campus. Boise State and the community leaders in the valley should meet and explore all possibilities for land acquisition. Let's build Boise State West.

### Restructure our priorities

The POWs are returning home. Even though we didn't win the war we should thank God our men have been released. Once the last POW is returned and the last MIA is accounted for, the United States Congress should cease our involvement with Vietnam (both North and South.) We urge everyone to contact Senator Church, Senator McClure and Representative Symms and indicate strongly our opposition to rebuilding North Vietnam. We could rebuild our own transportation system or clean our rivers or start restoring the Great Lakes! Our 20 year involvement in Indochina has cost many American lives, many American dollars and accomplished nil. Let us seize this opportunity to restructure our priorities and do more for America and less for the rest of the world. We must serve notice on the rest of the world that we are through with the roles of policemen and benefactors to the underprivileged nations.

## Phil Yerby Grade B movie



The ASBSC Elections are fast approaching and the lack of interest is the most noticeable thing about them. . . .

After attending Boise State 3 years it still amazes me that so few people are interested in what happens to their money. That's what it is about, money. The dozen or so people who win that ASBSC election are charged with spending almost a quarter million dollars. . . .

There are few if any restrictions on the way this money is spent and I still think if enough students realized exactly what this means there would be 40 or 50 candidates.

The Democrats were in town last week and the Republicans will be here Monday. If we get a ticket their happening will be covered here next week. . . .

The 42nd legislature is still stalling. The latest sideshow consumed many hours and much money and just about convinced everyone that these people are as foolish as they appear. One of the more enlightened legislators (sarcasm intended) introduced a bill calling for the repeal of the Equal Rights Amendment. We have yet to understand why, but some of the reasons given for repeal were sanctity of the home, motherhood, etc., etc. I have never been accused of being a "woman libber" but this amendment should have been passed 40 or 50 years ago. It is ridiculous for a woman to get paid less than a man for doing the same job, and that is what it is all about. The Attorney General's office has already stated (before all the hearings) that any action of this legislature repealing the amendment WOULD HAVE NO EFFECT on Congress so there is no question that these people are beating a dead horse. I watched some of the hearings on television and in person and it was like a movie (grade B comedy). The ERA was blamed on the UN, the USSR (several times), and godless communism. You can't help being proud of this country when you witness things like this and realize that these nuts have a right to voice their thoughts in public regardless of how ridiculous or childish they may be. The most frightening thing to me is that some of these people reading from the Birchist literature seem to believe what they are saying. . . .

There is no question that a discussion like the ERA brings out a lot of nuts but it is still surprising to see them on tv. \*



**Gremlin Billage Gene Mater**

**THE NIX-ON DOCTRINE**

**NIX-ON AMNESTY**  
SEND THEM TO JAIL;

**NIX-ON PRESS FREEDOM**  
SEND THEM TO JAIL;

**NIX-ON WELFARE**  
SEND THEM TO JAIL;

**NIX-ON PUBLIC HOUSING**  
SEND THEM TO JAIL;

**NIX-ON ABORTION**  
THE SUPREME COURT NOT WITHSTANDING;

**NIX-ON MARIJUANA**  
SEND THEM TO JAIL;

**NIX-ON PRISON REFORM**  
SEND THEM TO SOLITARY.

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Reich on!

## 'No more than a truce'

To the Editor:

We have fought the war with so many illusions; let us have no illusions about the peace.

The ceasefire, at long last, brings the second phase of the Vietnamese war to a close. It permits the withdrawal of our remaining armed forces and the welcome retrieval of American prisoners of war.

But it is no more than a truce, and it may last no longer than the earlier truce in 1954 when the French withdrew. A renewal of the fighting among the Vietnamese is probable, if not predictable, since none of the issues are resolved over which they fought for nearly a generation.

Nonetheless, by extricating our uniformed forces, we succeed in withdrawing the flag. Whatever happens in the future, between contending Vietnamese, we will have left the battlefield. The eventual outcome need no longer be assessed in terms of an American "victory" or "defeat."

Presumably, we have now learned, as the French before us, that civil war in Asia is not susceptible any more to suppression by a Western army. As America's first winner of the Medal of Honor in Vietnam, a two-tour veteran said recently about that country, "things haven't really changed too much, there."

Unfortunately, despite the lesson of the war, American policy hasn't really changed much either. Unlike the French, we have not seized the opportunity offered by the truce to get out of Indochina. Instead, the Executive Branch of the government is busily engaged in designing new ways to keep us involved.

We are told that ten thousand American civilian technicians and advisers, many under U.S. Defense Department contracts, will be recruited to stay on in South

Vietnam, to work with Saigon's armed forces. Four American Consulate generals will replace existing U.S. headquarters. A thousand AID personnel will remain to administer continuing assistance programs to bolster the Thieu regime.

Thus does "Vietnamization" give way to "civilization" of our continuing role in Indochina, the same technique, by the way, that American Presidents have used to prosecute the war in Laos for so many years. So we come around full circle to the reinstatement of the same kind of elaborate support program which led to our original entrapment in the Vietnamese war.

The big question is this: If the fighting breaks out again, once our forces have left, and the Thieu regime falters under renewed attack, will the threat to the American technicians and advisers remaining in Vietnam be used as an excuse for our re-entry into the war? American aircraft, after all, will still be poised on off-shore carriers and at bases in Thailand, ready to respond to the President's command.

Such a fateful decision must not again be left to the President and his generals alone. Congress must reassert its right to decide on war or peace, as the Constitution provides. In order to fortify that prerogative against any further Presidential usurpation, it should be enacted, as a matter of law, that no funds can be spent for the purpose of resuming the war without the prior consent of Congress.

This much assurance we must insist upon. Having done all that one country can do for another, the future of South Vietnam must now be left to Vietnamese. Whether they stand or fall is now up to them.

Senator Frank Church

## 'Nowhere to go but up' put down

Sports Editor:

According to your last article "nowhere to go but up," it made reference to the wrestlers as bumming out on all their matches this season and that they should be wrapped up in thick bandages til next season.

I know you have observed some of the home matches and can see exactly how strenuous a sport it is and also what a small but growing crowd we draw. Wrestling needs support, not abuse and thanks to your article, those small crowds could get smaller. We have a fantastic coach who also wrestles in competition. He works hard with his guys and they in turn work hard for him. I think the wrestlers as well as the basketball team can also be pardoned along

with the skiers for their illnesses and injuries—no exceptions.

There is more to wrestling than meets the eye. Each individual wrestler learns from his losses as well as wins and does his best to improve.

Boise State College should support ALL sports and not just those that win.

I am not accusing you of just trying to stick up for those who do taste loss after loss. How do you think they feel? Have you ever wrestled for competition? Come and observe more often. We'd appreciate your support. Thank you.

Sue Grimes

## Legislature Considers Contraceptive

To the Editor:

Last week Senate Bill 1132 was introduced to the Senate for first and second reading. This bill will remove the restriction on advertising contraceptives in Idaho.

During registration at BSC 82% of the students said this is a major concern. So the ISL and ASBSC Lobby's took this on and are working for its passage this week. It passed Senate State Affairs Committee 4 yes and 3 no with no recommendation. There are many concerned students

presently writing letters to their senators now. The lobby efforts are helped when concerned students write letters or call the legislators on bills relevant to their students. We urge each and every student to call or write a letter to their legislators on bills relevant to students.

Write Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83707 or call 384-2000.

If you want to get involved contact Art Berry or Doug Shanbrot in the ASBSC office or call 385-1547.

Idaho Student Lobby Committee

## Wall Street 'Whiz kid' and 'The funny money game'



By DON MACLEAN

WASHINGTON—I've been reading a hilarious book by one Andrew Tobias. It's called "The Funny Money Game" and it's all about his adventures with the National Student Marketing Corporation, the company which has had such a spectacular rise and fall on Wall Street in recent years.

You may have heard of it—the "whiz kid," "go-go" firm headed by Cort Randall and geared to exploit the possibilities of selling to the youth market. There were computers and projections everywhere and at one time—thanks to Wall Street's infatuation with the discovery of how many people in this country are under 35—the firm's stock was selling at 100 times earnings.

The high point was when the stock reached \$143 per share and Mr. Randall himself was worth about \$48 million. Not bad for a man who started with almost nothing only a few years before. Even the author, Mr. Tobias, had stock options that could, in time and with luck, be worth about \$400,000.

Unfortunately for all concerned, the bubble burst. Expenses were higher than expected, profits were lower, some sales didn't materialize. Finally, thanks to the panic which is traditional in Wall Street, the rush to sell NSMC stock was as feverish as the rush to buy. Today, the stock is "depressed."

Mr. Tobias relates all the goings-on and it's pretty funny stuff, if you can call building an empire and losing an empire funny. I guess it depends on how many options you hold. But Mr. Tobias obviously learned a lot about high finance and the vagaries of the stock market.

He closes the book with this brilliant idea: Mr. Tobias says that, using the principles that Wall Street seems to like, i.e., buying stock in promising companies at many times their earnings in the expectation of future profits, he could go public himself. "Why should I," he says, "work for 30 years to earn a small amount when I could go public now (sell stock in myself) at 30 times earnings and get it all 'up front'?"

He says that Wall Street expects that a Harvard business grad will earn a lot of money. Therefore, if he went public on the projection that he would earn \$5,000 per year after expenses, with the possibility of earnings growth, he guesses that Wall Street would buy his stock. That would give him \$150,000 to work with. Of this, he'd use \$5,000 to pay the first year's premium on a company officer's liability insurance policy.

He could then retire to the beach having given himself a bonus exactly equal to the firm's capital. The firm would go bankrupt, the stockholders would sue, claiming gross mismanagement, and win, getting their money back from the insurance company.

"I could repeat the process every two years," he writes, "under a different corporate name, because Wall Street forgets." Lovely. I like it. But if Mr. Tobias really planned to do it, he wouldn't have wasted the idea in a book. I'm sure insurance companies read books, although maybe they forget, too.

MICROSCOOPS

Note to Dr. Henry Kissinger: Very good, Henry, but what are you going to do for an encore?

What's needed now is a government study to find a new cause for Jane Fonda and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

## 'I object to this act of disrespect'

To the Editor:

Attention all Americans. The President and the Congress of OUR United States of America have, in their great wisdom, enacted laws directing us, the citizens of this great nation to abstain from our normal working activities on February 19 in honor of OUR late, great president and founder of OUR country, George Washington.

However, the officials and bureaucrats of Idaho have directed us to disregard these great people and attend class as if it were just another day. I object to this act of disrespect. I feel that all REAL Americans will comply with their leaders and avoid their normal activities on this day. When we begin picking and choosing the laws we will obey or disobey we will no longer be a Great Nation. I as a REAL American will comply with this law (and all laws of my country) and observe this great celebration.

O. F. De Ising

**the ARBITER**

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Tillie (Terrie Jenks) watches as Beatrice (Elizabeth Streiff) tries to control Ruth (Victoria Holloway) in a scene from the Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel, on the Subal stage February 15-24.

### 'The effect of gamma rays on man and the moon marigolds'

The Theatre Arts Department is once again offering another production to Boise State College students. "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel, will be the third production in the Subal Theatre this season.

The cast includes two freshmen and three sophomores who have never had major roles prior to "Marigolds," and a rabbit named Peter, directed by Dr. Williams, a nuclear physicist and family.

Beatrice, the mother in the play, will be portrayed by Elizabeth Streiff. Her two daughters, Tillie and Ruth, are played by Terrie Jenks and Victoria Holloway, respectively. "It was intentional," says Dr. Robert Williams, the director, "that these three girls live together both on and off the stage."

The other two characters are Nancy and James, who will be played by Bryanna Klen and Gavin Harris, respectively.

The plot consists of a struggle for a family to express themselves in their home emotional environment. The mother is angry, but the way she expresses it is to her children to live that way too. The father is that the two daughters have to find their own mode of living. Tillie avoids herself in the abandoned world of her own mind and Ruth escapes in a fantasy world.

The play is about the emotional and physical world filled with humor and sadness. It promises to be an evening of interesting entertainment.

Reservations may be made at the Subal Theatre Box Office, 1502 N. 13th St., daily, or by calling 855-1342 during business hours.

## Debbie Simpson-- one woman art show



Sunday, February 11, Debbie Simpson opened a one-woman art show in the Boisean Lounge. The showing, which runs through February 24, featured Miss Simpson's watercolors of the past semester. Miss Simpson is a Junior at Boise State majoring in Commercial Art, however; it seems that from this exhibit she would be happier in Biology. While she does show some promise, beginner-level, semi-abstract cell and bone studies are not worth exhibition. The only area in which she breaks through typical practice performances is in her owl series. These in themselves are not extraordinary, but they do have depth and character. I do wish her good luck in the future when she has the maturity in art she only hints at now.

BY MARSHA WEBB



The terrifying ending of "The Zoo Story," with the death of Jerry (Steve Drakulich) as Peter (John Elliott) looks on.

### 'Zoo Story' a fine performance

Friday, February 9, Theatre in a Trunk opened in the Look-Out with Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story." It ran through Sunday the 11 and featured Steve Drakulich as Jerry and John Elliott as Peter; directing was Pam Abas.

I find it hard to be objective in this review in the fact that Albee is one of my favorite playwrights and John Elliott is one of my favorite Boise State actors. As usually they were superb together, with Steve Drakulich giving an excellent if stumbly performance. The play was introduced in a very unusual manner in which we saw John Elliott sitting on a bench reading a book. A young boy came on stage and after a few seconds of mimicking John he picked up a rolled sheet of paper. He then played with it, opened it up and turning his back to the audience revealed a sign with "The Zoo Story" by Edward Albee.

The play itself was concerned with the theme of conflict between the classes of modern America. Jerry was the epitome of all those who have grievances against the Great Society with Peter being the representative of the Great Society. In "Zoo Story," Peter loses his sanity, or his place in society, through Jerry's violent and self-inflicted death that is made to be Peter's fault. It seems that Albee may be saying the law will arise but in the process, they will die of their violence. On the other hand, one can never be sure what Albee is saying.

The only notable discrepancy was in costuming. No matter how well the men would go out in public without a tie! The lighting also left something to be desired, but with what they had to work with it was entirely understandable. Overall it was a very fine performance and I hope that Theatre in a Trunk will continue to bring such remarkable entertainment.

BY MARSHA WEBB

## THE ARTS

**Wanted: Students who are interested in their futures.**

**Object: College Life meeting.**

**Motive: To investigate Christianity and have fun doing it.**

**Where to go: Apply in person Thursday, February 15, 7:00 pm, Nez Perce room in the College Union Building.**

**No experience is necessary. Swords are welcome.**



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## Paul Blake trio performs in 'Look Out'



Paul Blake Trio, featuring George Honn, left; Paul Blake, center; and Dwaine Walters, right. appear again this coming Thursday in the Look-Out.

What's the latest sensation at the Look-Out? The Paul Blake Trio, who performed last Thursday. They consist of three musicians whose music is a very mellow, folk-rock soft country. The lead singer, Paul Blake, has a stylized voice; while being the complete reminiscent of Bob Dylan. He, even today, excellent harmonica. Accompanying him were George Walters, on lead, and Dwaine Honn, on bass.

In fact, it seems that the only thing wrong with the Paul Blake Trio was their inexperience with public entertaining. Their previous experience has been mainly in bars, where everyone is easily entertained. Blake seemed to be the only one professionally into his music, Honn being so far out of his music, he was definitely bored, and Walters being so far into his music, he was definitely strange.

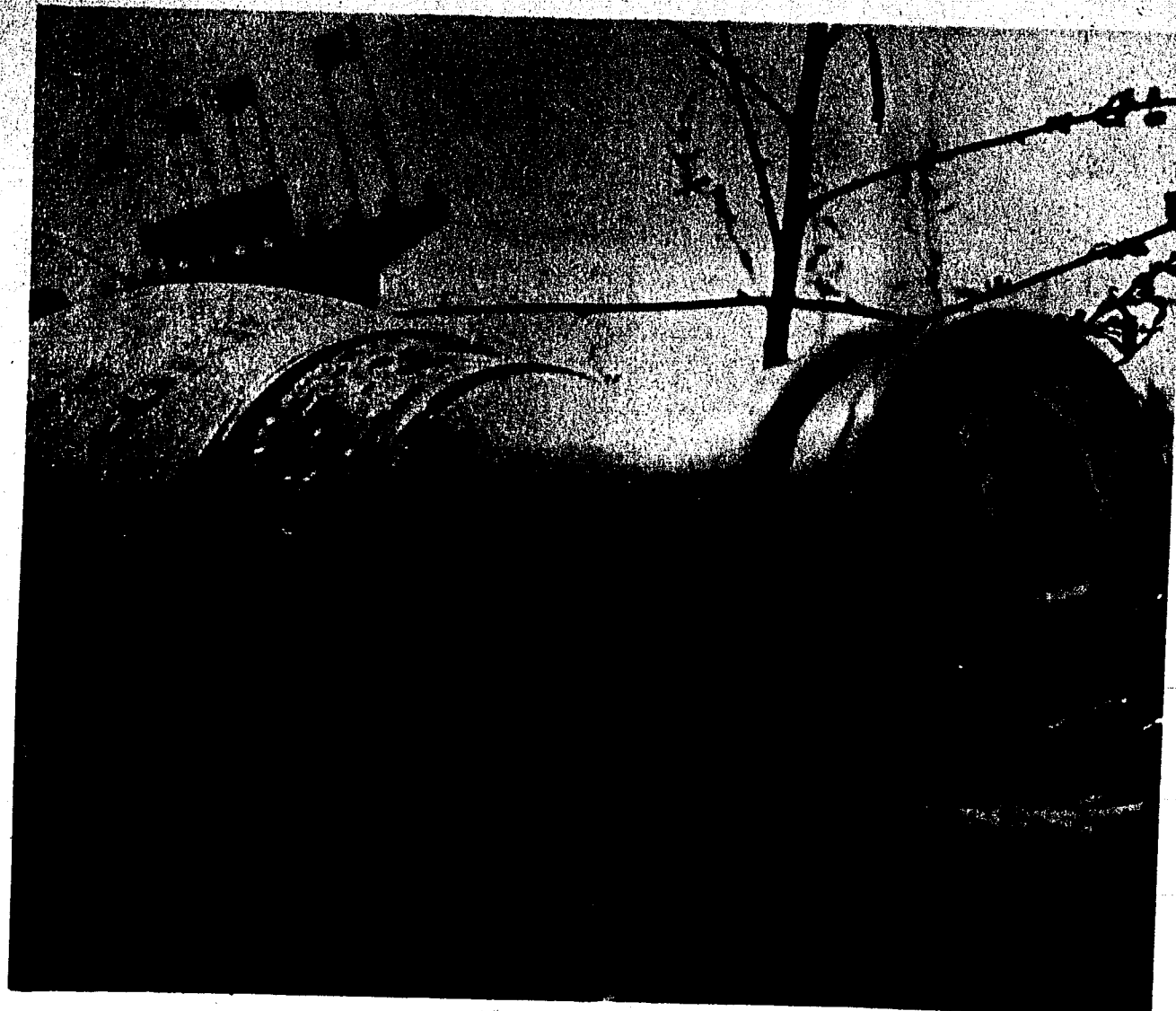
This is their first trip to Idaho, originally hailing from Berkeley. They will be performing again this Thursday and I recommend them to everyone.

BY MARSHA WEBB

Dadajji, a spiritual teacher of yoga from India, will speak on meditation Thursday, February 15, 7:30 pm at 1502 N. 13th. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Ananda Marga Yoga Society.







## Running; cruising about the land under one's own power



By Dr. John Mitchell

Anyone who runs is aware of the feeling of freedom and the exhilaration that comes from cruising about the landscape under one's own power. Writer-runners like Hal Higdon, Joe Henderson, and Ken Moore have vividly expressed those feelings on numerous occasions. These experiences constitute for many reason enough for donning their shoes and setting out each day, but there is another way to look at running which may motivate other people and that is running as investment.

In recent years economists have been concerned with investment in human capital. We usually think of investment as expenditures to erect buildings, or machines that will provide incomes in the future, but running can also be considered investment in that a regular program may provide additional future income. The number one cause of death is heart disease, and the effects of running on circulo-respiratory endurance, blood pressure, and weight are factors which tend to reduce the risk of heart problems. The additional future income can result from the possible increase in working life resulting from the running.

The investment takes place primarily in the form of time. The hours that are spent running are a cost to the individual in the sense of opportunities that are forgone. For example, if a person runs rather than works for \$5 per hour, the opportunity of running can be thought of as \$5 per hour. Other costs can be minimal in that little

special equipment is required with the exception of shoes.

The costs and the returns of the activity can be compared using conventional techniques of investment analysis. It is necessary to discount the costs and the returns to the present in that a dollar of additional income many years in the future is worth less than a dollar of additional income today. One could make a wide variety of assumptions concerning the time spent running, the opportunity costs, the effects on working life and income, and the interest rate used to discount. An example might be helpful. Suppose that a 35 year old man with an annual income of \$10,400 or \$5 per hour wage rate, jobs for three hours per week through age 65. We will assume that the running program will avoid a heart attack and allow the man to work for ten extra years from age 55 to 65 during which time his income will remain at \$10,400 per year. Using a 6% discount rate and assuming that the individual will have to buy shoes every other year for \$15, the present value of the costs is \$10,879 and that of the returns is \$23,867.

To many runners this aspect of running may be irrelevant, but it is a benefit of running that is significant and a nice supplement to the aesthetic considerations. In addition it furnishes ammunition which can be used to reply to some sedentary person who scoffs. Running is investing in yourself.

## 'If you must litter it will cost you'

By Terry Fitzgerald

The Resources and Environment Committee of the Idaho Senate has introduced a bill, S.1133, which provides that beverage containers sold or offered for sale in Idaho must have a specified resale value. The specified resale value for all containers is a minimum of 4 cents.

Practical effects of the bill would be to bring the state of Idaho under the same type of law which now applies in the state of Oregon. Other states have, at this time, similar bills pending which seek to solve a large part of the problem of litter caused by nonreturnable containers.

The process of bringing the consumer into the solution of the litter problem and other forms of pollution is known to economists as "internalizing the externalities," or making the individual bear the total costs of his actions. Smog equipment on the current models of automobiles is another example. Because the consumer, in driving the automobile, pollutes, he is made to pay the costs of not only the pollution control equipment on the automobile, but the less visible costs of decreased performance, poor idle, surging at moderate speeds, increased maintenance

costs, and decreased fuel economy all caused by the installation of the smog equipment he paid for. Insofar as these policies of making the individual pay the price reach the people they are designed to reach, they are considered to be effective. Rationale behind the smog equipment is that as long as all consumers pay the bill for increased governmental subsidies of medical costs, building and equipment depreciation and the like caused by smog, then the people causing the smog ought to bear the cost burden of eliminating the problem at the source.

The same rationale applies to the returnable bottle idea. The state of Idaho, in fiscal year 1972, spent approximately \$243,000 to pick up litter along the more than 5,000 miles of highway in the state. The consumers, whether they have contributed to the problem or not, have paid the bill for this pollution by the need for a higher level of state funding of the department charged with the responsibility for picking up the litter deposited by a few individuals. It is hoped that by making it uneconomical for the individual to litter, the problem can be reduced to a less costly

level. To the individual, the law is saying, "If you must litter, it will cost you."

Objections to the bill are made on the point of increased costs to the manufacturers and consumers alike. Section 5, paragraph 1 of S.1133 provides that each container have affixed to it a stamp or label, or be embossed with the refund value of the container. Further, paragraph 3 of the same section forbids sale of any metal container so designed that a part of the container is detachable in opening the container. Both of these paragraphs can easily increase the costs to the manufacturer. Whether they will be passed on to the consumer remains to be seen. The consumer, on the other hand, will have his costs increased by, at the least, the cost of the deposit. This deposit could increase a 24 container case price of a beverage by 96 cents. It has further been argued that the costs in time, storage, and inconvenience should be added to the costs of the consumer.

The ASBSC Student Lobby and the Idaho Student Lobby both support the bill. While the organizations predict that it will be amended, they support it in the belief that it will accomplish its function.

## Karl Wiegars wins grant

Karl Wiegars, a Boise State senior majoring in chemistry, has been granted a \$4,350 teaching fellowship for graduate study at the University of Illinois following graduation from Boise State College. Wiegars expects to study toward a Ph. D. degree in organic chemistry.

The BSC student last summer held a National Science Foundation undergraduate research grant at Washington State University. He has published several articles in professional chemistry journals, as an undergraduate belongs to Delta Lambda honor society and is listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." He also has participated in the Honors Program at Boise State and will graduate with a near perfect grade point average. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wiegars of 2575 East Boise Avenue.

A consumer rights talk by Attorney Richard Greener with discussion following, will be held for all interested students, Wednesday, February 14, 2:00 in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union.

## campus news CAMPUS NEWS

### Super policewoman

## Betty M. Green honored here

Betty M. Green, 2108 Dorian Street, Boise, Police Department's only policewoman, was presented with an Advanced Certificate from Peace Officers Standards and Training Advisory Council of the State of Idaho.

Mrs. Green is the first woman in the State of Idaho to receive the Advanced Certificate.

Policewoman Green has been employed with the Boise Police Department since November of 1961. Her current assignment is in the Criminal Investigation Division with the Checks and Fraud Section. Her typical duties include aiding and advising the public with their requests for assistance with bad checks, investigating complaints, determining if prosecution is in order, presenting her information to the Prosecuting Attorney, and testifying in court. She also assists in the Juvenile Section and Vice Section in their investigations.

Chief John R. Church presented the award in his office with Earl Green, husband of the policewoman, in attendance.

Mrs. Green is the mother of three sons: Rex Green, an Idaho State Police Officer, Ashton, Idaho; David and John Green, both with the United States Marine Corps. She is also a student at Boise State College, majoring in Criminal Justice Administration.

The Advanced Certificate is the highest certificate of educational achievement offered by the P.O.S.T.

AMS  
OPEN HOUSE  
Friday, February 9, 7-10 p.m.  
HOTEL BOISE CLUB ROOM  
Administrative Management Society Membership Promotion Campaign  
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NO-HOST COCKTAIL HOUR  
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Join this contemporary business organization—  
The only one on campus  
OPEN TO BOTH MEN AND WOMEN!



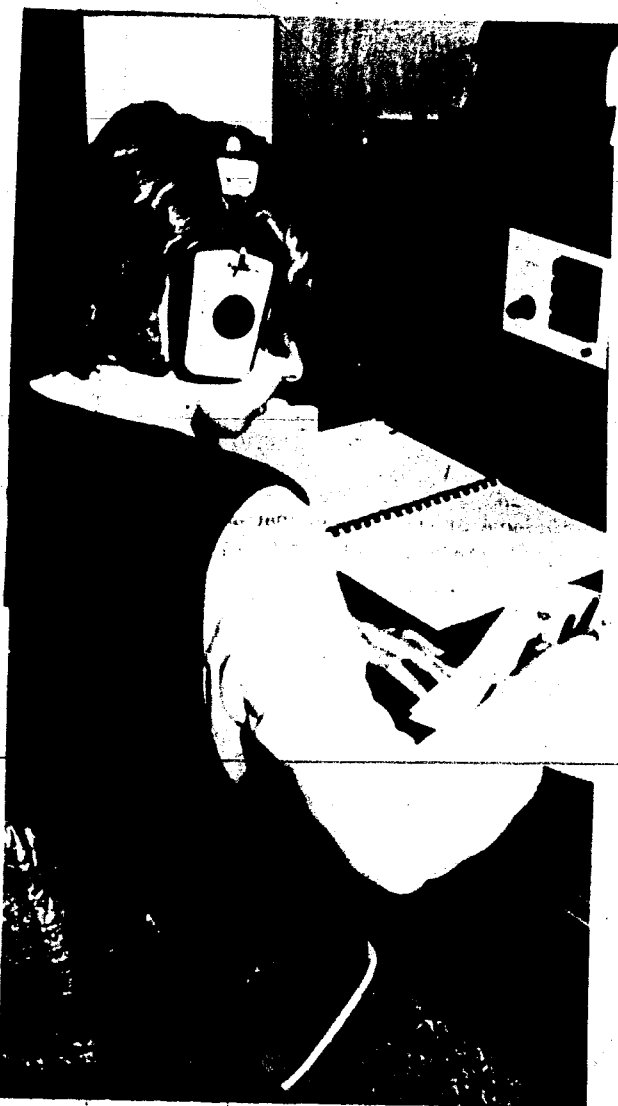
JAY DICKINSON, STAFF engineer with the Instructional Materials Center, handles the technical end of the recording sessions.



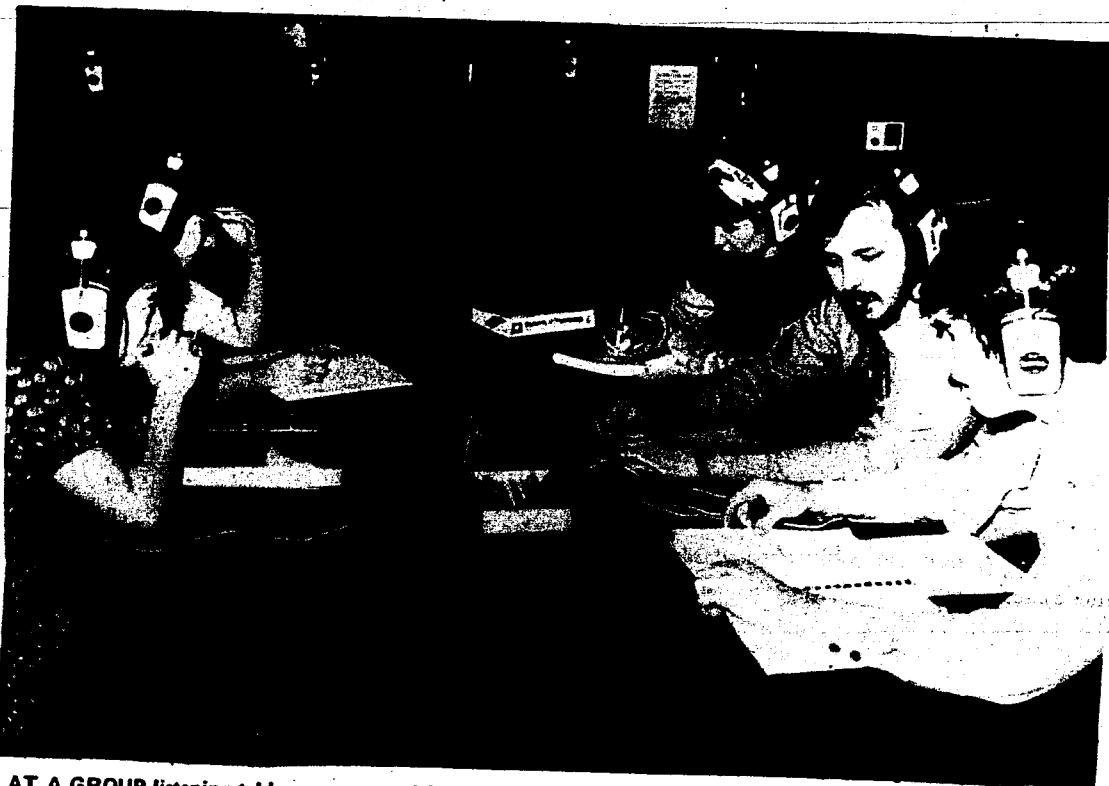
MARSHA FLINT, student from Idaho Falls is using one of the cassette duplicators to take home a cassette recording on a lecture.



THE HEART OF THE AMPEX PYRAMID system is this control center which is now capable of handling 64 different 25-minute lectures. All functions are controlled by a small digital computer.



CHYRELL SCHULTZ KRIER, Mountain Home, is sitting at one of the individual carrels listening to a lecture. The control panel is mounted in front of her, and instructions are simple and easy to use.



AT A GROUP listening table as many as eight students can listen to one lecture. From left they are Sherrie Ishino, Weiser; Karen Staley, Sid Munson, Pete Parcels and Larry Michaelson, all of Boise.

## PYRAMID- a highly sophisticated "jukebox"

A new teacher's aid is now in use in the Boise State College Library Learning Center. Designed by Ampex Corporation the PYRAMID "audio random access retrieval system" is a highly sophisticated "jukebox" which uses cassette tapes and is being used to supplement history, psychology, mathematics and music courses spring semester.

To use the equipment students simply push buttons to dial a lecture. Using headphones, they listen to the lecture and have complete control to stop, start, forward and reverse until the lesson is mastered.

The \$157,000 system was installed over Christmas break and is being used with good results. Chyrell Schultz Krier, Mountain Home, says the new installation is "fantastic." She is a freshman elementary education major taking an introductory psychology course. "I have learned so much from this," she says. "If I miss something in class, I come and hear the same material in the Library, and then I understand the lecture more fully. Without this," she continues, "I would have to drop the course, it's that good."

Ann Olson, director of the Curriculum Resource Center in the Library, says the Ampex installation will never replace a teacher, but it will allow a professor advantages in teaching material suited to large lecture audiences. "Some students learn better by sight, others by hearing, others by doing, and some learn more quickly than others," she says. "This teacher's aid has shown us that instructors have more free time to deal with students personally because most of the course material has been recorded and is available for students to study any time the Library is open. "The slow learners," she continued, "can feel they are not holding up the class and this takes a lot of anxiety out of their learning progress. On the other hand, the quick learners may be able to master the material in a half semester or less." Though she agrees the possibilities for use of the installation are only becoming apparent, she believes the conscientious teacher can plan and organize material for each lecture to make the learning experience an easier task for students.

To make a tape for the Ampex system, the professor records a lecture in the studio in the Instructional Materials Center. This tape can then be recorded into "a master bank." When the student dials that particular lecture, the master tape is duplicated at high speed onto another "buffer" tape. This tape may then be heard by the student at a carrel in the listening area. The equipment has the capability to handle 64 separate programs.

"The beauty of this system," Mrs. Olson states, "is that students always have complete control of their program. They don't have to wait until someone else is finished listening to a lecture, or they don't have to join it in progress. They can stop, repeat and jump ahead in the most flexible manner possible."

In the listening area by the Curriculum Resource Center are 17 individual carrels plus two tables where up to eight students may listen to one program. Space is provided for 50 individual carrels.

The system is also set up so that students who don't have the time may purchase a blank cassette and insert it in a duplicator, dial the lecture desired, and take the completed tape with them to play back in a car, at work, at home, anywhere standard cassette recorders can be played.

Further extension of the system has been made to the Liberal Arts Building, the Science Building and the Business Building. In large lecture halls, instructors can dial into the system and a tape recorded lecture can be played to a class through a loud speaker system.



DR. ROBERT SIMS, assistant professor of history, has recorded U.S. history in the Boise State College "random access" cassette-tape recorder system.



# VENDING MACHINES: FRIEND OR FOE?

by Geary Betchan

Imagine yourself standing at a checkstand in a local supermarket. You ask the checker for your favorite candy bar, cigarettes, or whatever. He or she takes your money, thanks you, but doesn't give you the product you requested. You ask again for your product and again you are refused. You demand your money back and are refused. What do you do? Obviously, this would probably never happen. But if it did, you would demand to see the manager or someone in authority. You would probably pursue the matter until you either had your money returned or were given the product you requested.

But what do you do when the same thing happens, as it does everyday, with a vending machine. You deposit your coins in the mechanized marvel of modern merchandising and receive no product. Some people react by attacking the machine. Others complain to the operator of the machine, if they can locate him. The majority of people, however, merely grumble and walk away.

This scene has been re-enacted at Boise State innumerable times. The net result is a loss for everyone. The company who owns the machines suffers financially and is forced to increase prices. Students must not only pay the higher price, but also suffer the frustration or denial of the use of the machines.

What results is a continuous cycle. Damaged, inoperative machines cause anger; angry people damage machines. The cycle is self-perpetuating. There are two philosophies concerning the original cause of this problem. The dissatisfied customer points to the failure of the company to maintain their equipment in operating condition. When someone feels he has been ripped-off, he may retaliate by attacking the machine. Many people may consider this action appropriate, but it solves nothing. It merely compounds the problem. The customer does not receive the product he wishes, the machine is still inoperative, and the cost of repair is increased.

The owners of the machines, in this case, Mr. Jack Burton, of Kwik-Kafe of Idaho, feels that if the machines were not subjected to abuse he would be better able to keep them functioning. Every minute spent repairing deliberate damage could be spent correcting mechanical failure. Mr. Burton lays the blame for most of the inoperative machine on pettytheives. In the course of stealing twenty cents worth of candy, they will do ten dollars worth of damage to a machine, as well as putting the machine out of order. Then, the honest customer suffers when he doesn't receive what he pays for.

Who is right? Is the company at fault? Should the students who abuse the machines be blamed? Maybe all the blame should be with the thieves. There is no definite answer to this complex problem. But certain phases of the problem can and could be corrected.

Examination of the vending machine arrangement at Boise State reveals several areas that could be improved. Mr. Gene Blackwelder, Director of Auxiliary Services at Boise State, is the man responsible for contracting with the vending machine operator. (He is also the person to contact if you should have a complaint about vending machine service.) It is Mr. Blackwelder's responsibility to ensure that all aspects of the contract between BSC and Kwik-Kafe are carried out. In order to do this, some form of communication must exist between the people who use the machines and Mr. Blackwelder. When interviewed about the vending machine situation, Mr. Blackwelder said, "I am not aware of any problem with the machines on campus other than theft from the machines." He added, "I have been at BSC only since July, 1972; but I believe the vending situation is much better than in previous years."

Several provisions agreed to by the parties to the contract are not being enforced or are being enforced only sporadically. Once such provision is the identification of the owner of the machine and his phone number. A survey of 25 machines on campus revealed only one machine which bore the proper identification.

Another agreement called for establishment of refund locations in offices near the vending machines. A person was to be designated in each office to maintain a supply of cash to repay customers who had lost money and report inoperative machines. There are several such funds in existence, but there is nothing to inform the customers of their location or existence. Also, the people who maintain the funds do not communicate with Mr. Blackwelder. They normally contact the company about complaints. This action contributes to Mr. Blackwelder's lack of contact with the consumer. A check of five buildings on campus revealed refund locations in four buildings. Of those checked, only the Liberal Arts building had no fund. In buildings where funds have been established, they are located in the office nearest the machines. The fact that there has been no apparent effort on the part of Mr. Blackwelder or Kwik-Kafe to notify the people using the machines of these offices has undoubtedly led to much destruction and loss of money by all concerned.

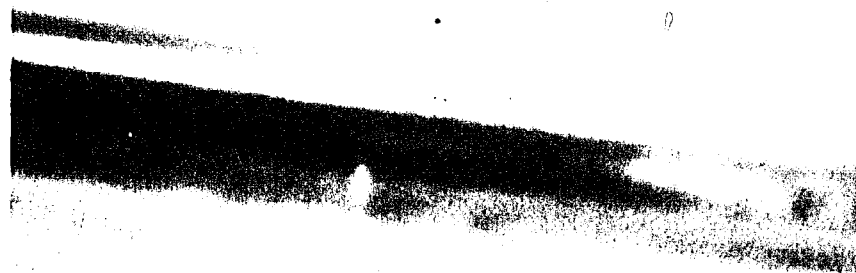
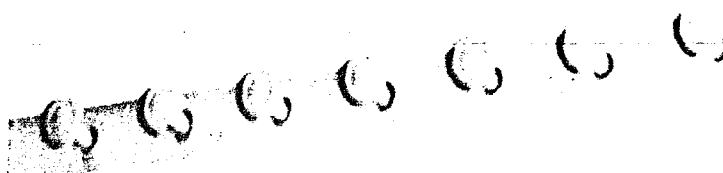
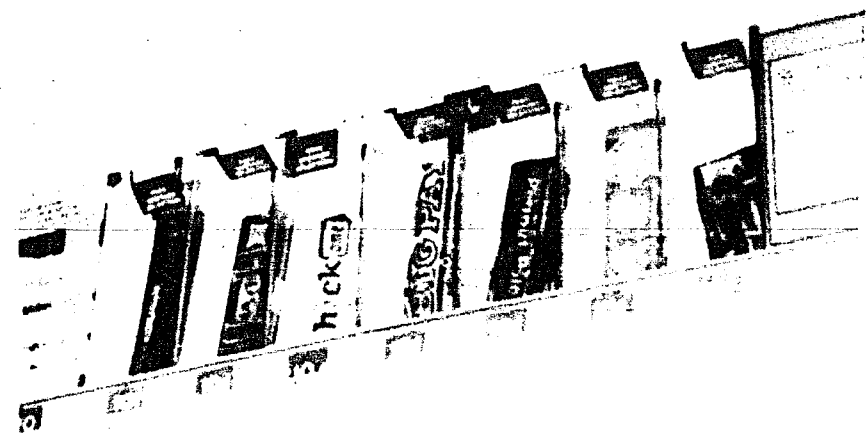
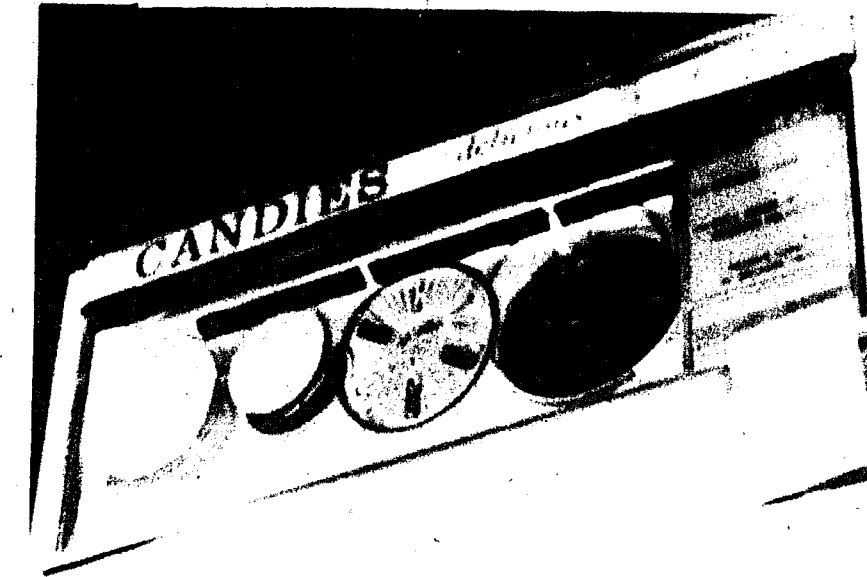
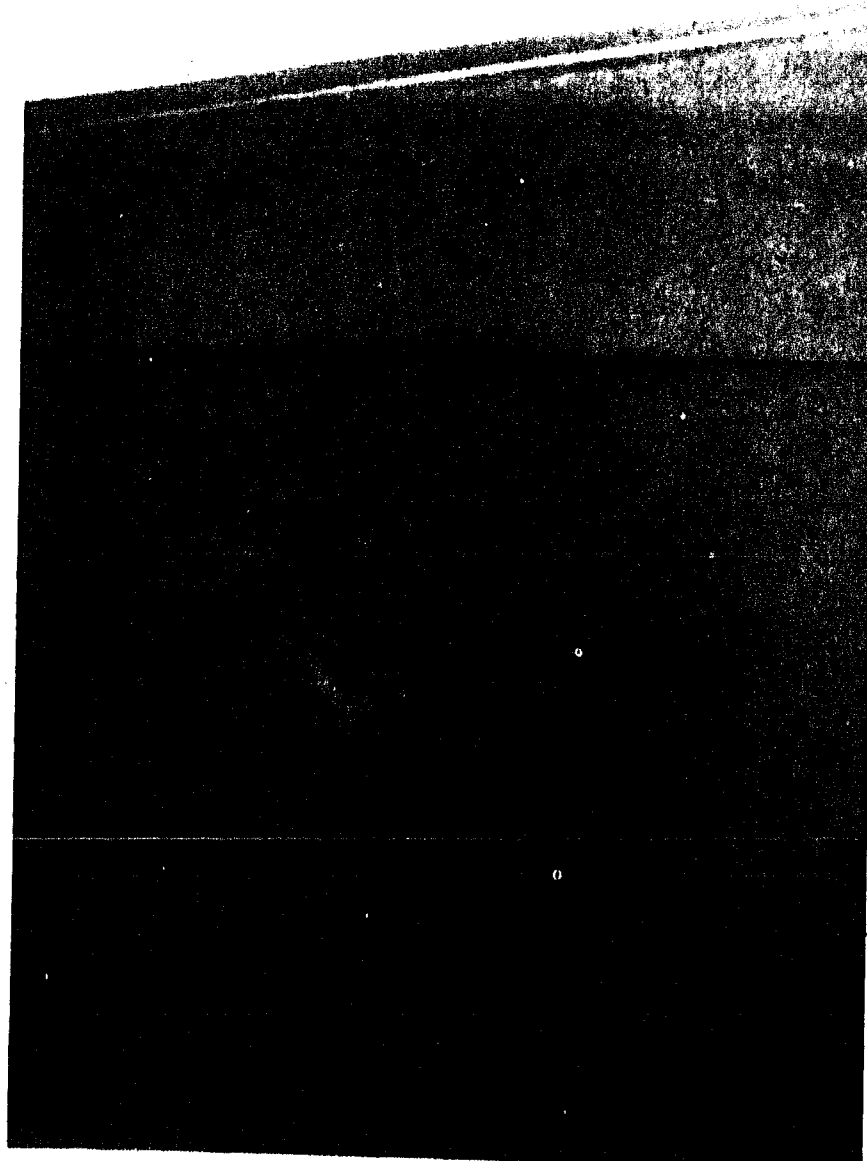
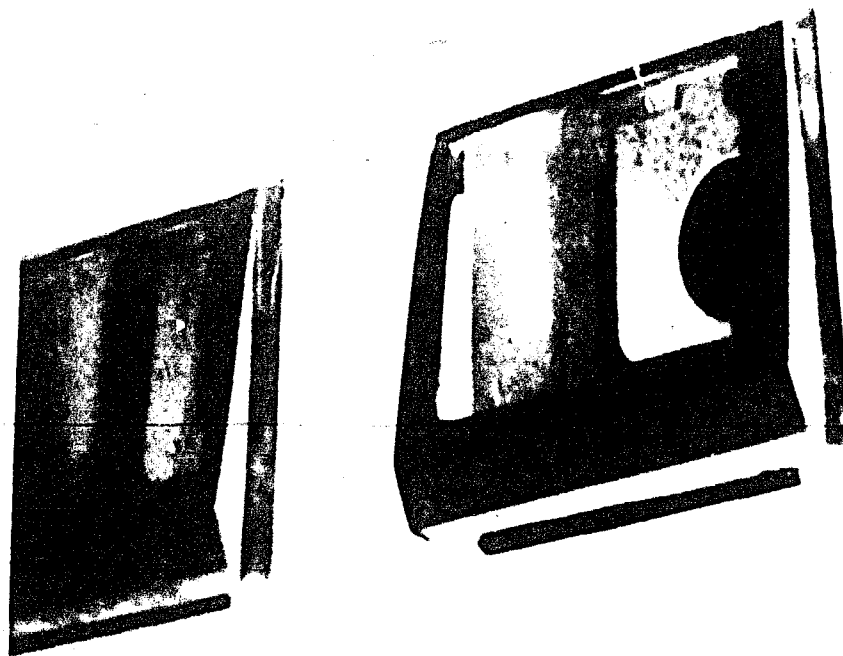
Another major phase of the problem is theft. Crime is a problem everywhere in this age and cannot be eliminated. Several things could be done to reduce it, however. Machines are often located in secluded corners and rooms where theft is made much easier and safer. Locating the machines in well-traveled halls could help reduce theft. Boise State is experiencing an increase in theft at all areas of the campus and it will probably continue. Only the establishment of an adequate security system would reduce this trend. So far, the State Legislature has not approved such action.

While the problems of conducting a large scale vending machine operation are numerous, they are not insurmountable. With proper cooperation from all parties involved, such an operation would be greatly simplified. Students must realize that machines sometimes fail; that is an inescapable fact. No one is trying to rob them. The people should use these machines, not abuse them.

College officials responsible for the execution of contracts entered into by the college must take all possible steps to assist the students who use the machines, as well as the company.

The company must show nothing less than a total commitment to excellent service. It is this reporter's opinion that all necessary information on machine operation and limitations, and the actions to be taken in the event of a malfunction should be permanently displayed near the machines. This would guarantee satisfied customers. And a satisfied customer will always be willing to help those who serve him well.

Writer's Note: Before beginning research for this article, a survey of ten machines on campus revealed that five of the ten were out of order. Soon after Mr. Burton of Kwik-Kafe was contacted, he began action to correct many of the problems discussed below. It is my conclusion that it is his sincere desire to provide the very best service to the students of BSC in the future.



# Second Annual AMERICAN INDIAN INSTITUTE

FEBRUARY 24-28, 1973

## BOISE STATE COLLEGE PROGRAM

February 24 Dama Soghop Dance featuring THE PLAINSMEN Owyhee, Nevada 9:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Following U. of I. Game College Union Ballroom \$1 per person - Open to the Community

February 25-30 BSC ART COMMITTEE INDIAN ART EXHIBIT College Union Building DAMA SOGHOP INDIAN BEADWORK SALE

February 26 DR. BEA MEDICINE University of Washington Department of Anthropology 2 - 4 p.m. Open Forum College Union 8 p.m. Public Lecture College Union Ballroom "The Indian Woman, Her Role and Contribution to Modern Society"

February 27 DR. WILCOMB WASHBURN Smithsonian Institution Washington, D. C. 9:15 Dr. Washburn and AIM Man. Indian in the 20th Century Class S 218 8 p.m. Public Lecture College Union Ballroom "Contemporary Relevance of American Indian Treaties"

February 28 8:40 a.m. Dr. Washburn in Western American Class S 219 10:30 Dr. Washburn to meet with the Library Staff and interested persons Library Conference Room


Sponsors - Dept. of History & Honors Program with the assistance of the BSC Art Committee and the Dama Soghop Club SPOKESMAN FROM THE NATIONAL OFFICE OF AIM 2-4 p.m. Open Forum College Union 8 p.m. Public Lecture "The Trail of Broken Treaties" College Union Ballroom

ALL ACTIVITIES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC



One of the featured speakers of the Second Annual Indian Institute at Boise State College will be Dr. Bea Medicine according to a spokesman for the Dama Soghup Club. Dr. Medicine is a Sioux (Hunkpapa Lakota) from Standing Rock Reservation in South Dakota. She is an Associate Professor in Anthropology on leave from San Francisco State University. Sr. Medicine was educated in Michigan, obtaining her M.A. in Sociology and Anthropology at Michigan State University in 1954. She has taught at universities in Canada and the U.S., including Michigan State, University of Montana and the University of South Dakota. Dr. Medicine is active in numerous native organizations and is considered an expert in Native American ceremonial and religious life.





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## PEACE CORPS

## VISTA

FEB. 12 - 16

Apply now for summer training. Peace Corps representatives will be on campus February 13th through the 16th for the last time this year seeking seniors who are majoring in:

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NURSING BUSINESS  
LIBERAL ARTS

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William Shakespeare

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# Kindergartens, a question of money, a question of need, a matter of time!

## RELIGION ON CAMPUS RELIGION ON CAMPUS RELIGION ON CAMPUS

BY MARSHA WEBB

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a College Life meeting Thursday night, February 15, at 7:00 pm in the Nez Perce room of the College Union Building. This program is designed to set up a social meeting in which students can investigate Christ and the Bible in a relaxed atmosphere. There will be entertainment, music, refreshments, songs and an interaction discussion period. Dr. Barry Asmers, a professor in economics at Boise State, will be the guest speaker.

If you feel pressured in your school work or if you have nothing to do Thursday night Campus Crusade for Christ encourages you to attend their College Life meeting and to look into the College Life program.

## N CAMPUS RELIGION ON CA MPUS RELIGION ON CAMPUS

By Terry Fitzgerald

The Idaho State Senate Committee on Health, Education, and Welfare has considered two bills dealing with establishing kindergarten classes in the state. The initial bill, S.1123, provides that all school districts may give instruction in kindergarten, without regard for the wishes and/or feelings of the taxpayers in the school district.

The second bill, S.1124, provides that a school district may give instruction in kindergarten only after a majority of the electors living in the school district have authorized the establishment of a

kindergarten program. Under this bill, it would be possible for towns having more than one school district to have kindergartens in one district, but not in another. Elections may be held only once in each 12 month period under the provisions of S.1124.

S.1123 would almost assure the opening of kindergartens in most of the school districts, and consequently create more jobs for teachers, in addition to placing a heavier tax burden on the public in the school district.

S.1124 would mean the opening of

kindergarten classes only in those school districts which were willing to bear the expense of an expanded education for their children, and cause the creation of fewer jobs for teachers.

The question of the value of kindergarten will rise to the surface again as a result of these bills. Expectations are for the school districts to be on one side of the argument and the taxpayers on the other, with those parents willing to fund a wider scope of education creating the deciding factor.

# TELL IT LIKE IT IS

Each one of these four poems is different and unique in its own way. Read each and form your own opinions.

### PAPER FUTURE

The bulletin board read Good Luck Bookended by a silhouetted pair A boy and girl capped and tasseled Representing the graduates there.

The shadowy paper busts Faced future, fortune and fervor Below the book covers - describing Possible fields of employables endeavor.

The covers in catchy colors Announced and implored convincingly The wonders of a nursing career Or a life-time in chemistry.

The encouragement would have made me happy, I would have felt caredfor & bright Only if the blackened, cut-outs above Had been bust-shaped BLACK, instead of white.

By Diane Bogus

### PROGRESS

When white men don't accept things as they are----- They are called existentialists, romantics, "rebels with a cause" Progress implies healthy revolution.

At America/General Electric:

Progress is our most important product

GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH

When Blackmen don't accept things as they are----- They are called 'uppity nigger bastards,' Black militants, communists Outside/Inside-but Wrongside-agitators Progress implies revolution PERIOD.

At American/Frito-Lay:

Progress is being able to beat just one

SUPERSHELL MAKES MORE THAN GOOD MILEAGE

By Diane Bogus



Alan E. Cohen

### MAGIC MAUSOLEUMS

They agony Aesthetic and otherwise, The tenderness Passionate and uncompromised, The helpfulness Bitterly given, The joylessness, Sought with honor, The sunlight Darkening my room, The moonbeams, Wished for at noon The escapades Followed through with failing courage, The crusades Forgotten to seek lesser crosses, The vinegar Tasteful and intoxicating, The wine Bitter til again the room spins, The despairing Chosen in happier temperaments The graven images Conjured in poetic moments, The given gifts, Forsaken with ecstatic forlorn My heart Trembling at the sight of sinners, My soul Given to bloody miracles unperformed, And We, Lost in the Chaotic crypts of life, Seek evermore, To live in magic mausoleums of Hope.

By Diane Bogus

Conclusion: It's your thing!!! If you're mature enough to handle it.

# "A WALK DOWN MEMORY LANE"

Without any flares or too many eulogies, a generation of music and culture has found its berth in the subconscious purgatory between misplaced memories and the forgotten days of our youth.

Every now and then, some song, movie, or book erases time for just a moment and we have the chance to return to the days of carefree living that are forever lost in machined maturity.

"Nostalgia Week" could be that key to memory lane. That one more time to remember all the things we used to do that somehow seem so strange to us today.

The Inter-Dormitory Council, along with the College Union Programs Board are currently working to make Nostalgia Week one that is sure to be remembered for the memories.

Since Christmas, Snokey Williamson, Chairman of the Nostalgia Week Committee, and Ron Lundquist, Nostalgia Week Historian, have been working with the History Committee in researching the events of the 'golden '50's in order to present an accurate and interesting view of that era to the College Community. 90% of the student body of BSC were born between the years 1950 thru 1956; Nostalgia Week will cover 1950 thru 1963, the period when some of the most memorable advances in mankind's history happened during these years. Things we take for granted, things we have temporarily forgotten.

Monday, the 5th of March, is scheduled for "Beat the Establishment Night", with tournaments in bowling, pool, chess, foos-ball etc., between students and faculty-administration. This will start at 6 p.m. and go on until a champion is found. Girls from the dorms will be on hand serving refreshments. Also on Monday night, the Food Service and Bookstore personnel will be involved in a pie-eating and pie-throwing contest at 6:30 p.m. sponsored by the Food Service.

Tuesday, the 6th, Pat Nance will M.C. a Talent Show of the variety type that was popular in the '50's. Anyone interested in being in the Talent Show should contact the Programs office as soon as possible. This is open to all students and faculty and administration as well. Auditions will be held February 25th at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the SUB.

Wednesday the 7th, Tom Scott, a local D.J. will host an old-fashioned Sock Hop in the Ballroom, featuring the sounds of the '50's. If you have any records or albums from that era, please contact the CUPB as soon as possible.

Thursday the 8th, Johnny Lister will give a special lecture on the effects of Astrology on those years, which should prove quite interesting, and answer some questions you might have.

Friday the 9th there will be a Film Marathon with the following films scheduled:

**Reel One:** Film Marathon Opening  
"You Bet Your Life" with Groucho Marx  
Cartoon "Do, Ra and Me"  
Twilight Zone "Elegy"

**Reel Two:** Theatre Coming Attractions No. 18  
Cartoon "Felix the Cat"  
Musical from the 50's: Steve Lawrence sings "Never Leave Me"  
"Peter Gunn" popular 50's tv show  
1952 News Events  
Intermission: 10 minutes

**Reel Three:**

50's tag  
Daybreak Express: Experimental film about New York City  
1953 News Events  
Cartoon "Hairless Wolf"  
"Ghost On the Loose" with the East End Kids

**Reel Four:**

"Ghost On the Loose"  
"Man Or Mouse" with Serling Holloway: Comedy from the 50's  
Intermission: 10 minutes

**Reel Five:**

Twilight Zone "Thursday We Go Home"

**Reel Six:**

Three Stooges "Rip, Sew and Stich"  
40's and 40's Theatre Serial Coming Attraction Trailers,  
Twilight Zone "Odyssey of Flight"  
Film Marathon Closing

Saturday the 10th, a concert with the "Drifeters", the "Coasters", and "Flash Cadillac" will be held in the Gym at 8:00 p.m.

Many other activities are scheduled and as they find their way onto the Nostalgia Week calendar they will be brought to your attention. One such event will be a bicycle obstacle course race, sponsored by the Outdoor Activities Committee, chaired by Darlene Stewart. Nostalgia Week promises to be fun and memorable, so we urge you to start thinking and contact the Programs Office if you have any ideas or suggestions, so that when March 4-10 gets here we can all take "a walk down memory lane".

## For What It's Worth

BY HENRY HENSCHIED

John Blakesly was appointed by President Drechsel to fill the position of Jimmie Rich as Senator from the School of Arts and Sciences. The appointment was approved.

The Senate meeting for February 6, 1973 started off with a letter from Treasurer Bob Drury stating that he was freezing the funds from the Arbiter and Service Awards account. Prior to this action the Senate had authorized the lump sum payment of the yearly Service Awards which were originally to be received on a monthly basis by Dave Green, Senator from the School of Business, and Phil Yerby, Editor of the Arbiter. The primary purpose of the freeze on the two accounts was to allow the Senate to reconsider their actions.

The Senate voted to reconsider the advancement of Dave Green's and Phil Yerby's Service Awards. These motions were both tabled pending legislation which would provide guidelines for the advancement of ASBSC Service Awards. The freeze which Treasurer Bob Drury had placed on the Arbiter and Service Awards Accounts was lifted by the Senate.

Under the Treasurer's Report, Bob Drury reported that the Financial Advisory Board had authorized a loan to the Intercollegiate Knights in the amount of \$226.50. This amount will be paid in full by May 15, 1973—\$112.25 in cash, and \$112.25 to be worked off or paid in cash. The Board also recommended that \$50 a month for two months be paid to

Hugh Larkin as Personnel and Election Board Chairman, to be paid out of the Service Awards Budget. The original vote to approve this allocation resulted in a tie (4-4-2). Chairman Henschied broke the tie by voting yes on the motion. Treasurer Drury recommended that an amendment to the Constitution be drawn up in regard to the elimination of the current treasurer position and the establishment of a permanent full-time Business Manager. Sandy Boyd, Dennis Ward, and Terry Francis will work with the Treasurer on the proposed amendment.

Senator Jon Rand introduced a number of bills at Tuesday's session. Senate Bills No. 30, 31-33 deal with policies governing ASBSC property, and Senate Bill No. 32 deals with editorial policy for ASBSC. In addition, Senator Rand introduced amendments to Senate Act No. 3 which provide that any individual requesting approval of an appointment to ASBSC position must submit a written affidavit or be present at the meeting of the Senate at which his appointment is being considered, and also Senate Act No. 9 which would give the Financial Advisory Board the power to supervise excess advertising funds accrued by the publications subject to the approval of the ASBSC Senate. These bills and amendments will be up for debate in their second reading at the February 13 meeting of the Senate. Anyone wishing to attend the session is most cordially welcome.

## Stage Band Workshop

Urbie Green, Lou Ventrilla's Man in Blue and 20 top trombonists will be featured during the annual Boise State College Music Department Stage Band Workshop February 21. According to Melvin Shelton, assistant professor of music at BSC, the clinic is staged annually for area high school and junior high bands and each year has featured outstanding guest clinicians. Last year the workshop featured Stan Kenton and the year before that Paul Tanner. This year's guest artist Urbie Green is a trombonist who has worked with the big stage bands and who has produced many recordings under his own name.

Plans are for the clinic to begin at 1 p.m. for high school and junior high bands. At 6:30 p.m. there will be a rehearsal with Boise's Man in Blue and specially assembled group. Urbie Green and 20 of the trombone players in the Treasure Valley. Winding up the day's activities is a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the College Union Ballroom. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Hobo March reaps awards

Don Miller, 3013 Grover, director of the School of Vocational-Technical Education at Boise State College, announced 22 partial scholarships awarded to vocational students now pursuing vocational-technical programs.

In announcing the awards, Miller commented that the scholarships were made possible by the fine efforts of students, staff and generous community support on last year's Hobo March.

The Hobo March is an annual event whereby students panhandle on the streets of Boise to raise money for the scholarship fund.

Awards are determined by a student-faculty committee considering need and educational progress of each applicant.

**Boise**

Barbara Buck, operating technology  
Larry G. Dean, drafting technology  
Robert L. Ham, auto body  
Leon Heavin, machine shop  
Rod Huston, horticulture  
Gary Pawlukewich, drafting technology  
Roger Sellman, machine shop  
Larry F. Smith, machine shop  
Steve Powell, auto parts  
Cher Himrod, horticulture

**Eagle**

Daniel Tolman, auto mechanics

**Caldwell**

Lillian Johnson, auto parts

**Kuna**

Terry Holaday, auto mechanics

**Meridian**

Linda Evans, auto mechanics  
Ed Mumford, machine shop

**Nampa**

Don Day, office machine repair  
Kurt Flors, auto mechanics  
David Clair, auto parts

**Mountain Home**

Tim Young, horticulture

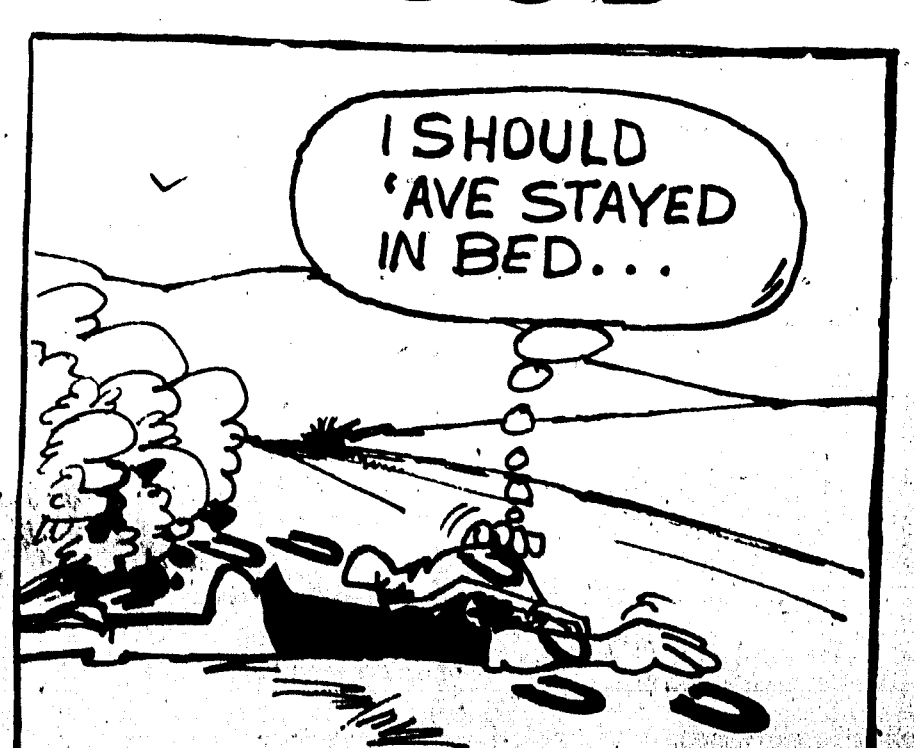
**Payette**

Donald Monteith, horticulture

**Weiser**

Stephen Hayden, auto mechanics  
Nathan Marvin, auto parts

# ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD





# A COLLEGE WOMANS VIEWS ON 'ERA'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is one woman's view of the ERA debate. The other view is welcomed by the Arbiter.

BY KATRINA BROWN

On the night of Monday, February 5, I watched, on KAID channel 4, a public hearing of the Judiciary Rules and Administration Committee, on HRJ 1, a measure to rescind Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. This past weekend I obtained a transcript of the minutes and written testimony of that meeting, and my first impressions of the hearing were correct. Only half of the testimony presented at that hearing was actually evidence; the other half was a miasma of superstition, ignorance, and fear. The proponents of the ERA presented well-prepared arguments based on facts and statistics that would be admitted to any court in the country as evidence. The opponents of the ERA were misinformed, and in a great many cases unprepared. Theirs was an emotional appeal, and one way which they gathered support was by trying to make the amendment appear as a "communist plot." They tried to discredit the amendment, and the United States Congress which passed it by linking an admittedly liberal fringe to the Women's Movement (The National Women's Liberation Front) with the Black Panthers and other politically active groups.

Though only seven of the speakers against the ERA submitted written testimony, compared with 18 of those favoring the amendment, a great number of letters and petitions from opponents to the amendment were presented. As did the speakers, most of this material originated in rural southern Idaho. In such an area, strictly organized and controlled by both the John Birch Society and the Mormon Church, signatures are not hard to come by. Most of the letters gave no reason for the writer's opposition, but merely stated that the undersigned "after much study of the ERA were opposed to

it" and urged their representatives to vote against it.

The U. S. Constitution provides for the separation of church and state and definitely forbids that a state religion, Christian or otherwise, shall be established. Yet the majority of persons speaking against the ERA insisted on dragging in some quote from the Bible to justify their opposition. I was personally repelled by this because I regard this body of religious mythology written for an itinerant tribe in the Mideast over 2,000 years ago as one of the most repressive texts in the history of western civilization. But from a more "normal" point of view, Ron Adcock of Nampa had this to say: "As a Christian minister I am concerned that the church not look to government to enforce its value system on those who will not voluntarily subscribe. Such separation of church and state is essential to the maintenance of our American freedoms. Therefore, any person or group of persons seeking to have the ERA rescinded on the grounds of religious dogma should be appropriately disregarded."

One of the main complaints of the opponents was that women would lose their special status and "the structure of the family as it now exists" would be destroyed. Throughout the evening witnesses for the ERA pointed out that the law was stated in the negative and would not therefore affect a woman unless she took the initiative and sought to participate in activities where discrimination is regulated by law; that equality is available but not imposed on the citizen; and equality before the law affects only government action and not private action and private relationships between men and women. Even if the amendment were passed the women of southern Idaho have the opportunity to remain sacred cows,

But perhaps the family needs to be restructured. The goal of those supporting the ERA is not to provide jobs for everyone, but to provide self-actualization or happiness for all. If some of the economic burden were assumed by the wife, it would allow him to become a more active family member. But such a situation could only occur in a country which guaranteed a woman equal educational and training opportunities in order that she might gain equal skills in order that she might receive equal wages.

An interesting quote from Jean Stoddard, one of the chief organizers of the southern Idaho women: "I want nothing that belongs uniquely to men... I want them to take care of women; I want my husband to support me and my children; I want the protection they provide; I want them to fight the battles; I want them to do the muscle-work; I want them to run the affairs that run the world; I want them to be the head of the home. It is only when my home is being threatened that I feel that it is my duty to fight some of these battles."

In her last sentence Mrs. Stoddard admits that she fully realizes that she has the ability to fulfill all these functions, but she doesn't want to take the responsibilities. Mrs. Stoddard is just plain lazy and she is using the myth of motherhood to shirk her responsibilities. She and others of her ilk are glorifying their reproductive functions in order to obtain a "free ride" through life.

The ERA is not threatening Mrs. Stoddard's home or family, but those who believe that it does and are opposed to it are threatening my freedom by overturning legislation which would guarantee complete freedom in my choice of career and lifestyle.



Former BSC student named law  
class president

Isidoro Rodriguez, a Boise State College graduate in history, has been named president of his law school class at the University of Colorado. Rodriguez is formerly from Ilion, New York. His wife, Katharine was an instructor in French at Boise State.

**BSC  
WOMEN**

MEET MONDAY AT 4 PM IN  
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All interested students... Please  
attend!

## BADFINGER

FEBRUARY 17

8PM BSC GYM

\$2.00 for students with activity tickets

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BSC SUB, REVOLUTION 2 in Karoher Mall, BUDGET TAPES, VICTORIAN SHOP, General PANTS

*Linda Finch will lecture on  
student travel in Europe and  
the Middle East, Thursday,  
Feb. 22 at 8:00 PM  
in the Ballroom*



# Bronco hoopsters to meet Montana, MSU in weekend fray

## Boise State rallies in second half to overcome Grizzlies 74-69 in Big Sky

After a win over Northern Arizona University last Saturday night the Broncos got back on the winning track when they bounced the Montana Grizzlies 74-69 to up their Big Sky mark to 3-5.

Boise State, always a favored team in their own gymnasium, tightened the defense on Montana after intermission and saw the Grizzlies turn the ball over 11 times.

DURING THAT BREAK in the action on Montana's part, the Broncos surged ahead to lead the scoreboard of the 35-28 Grizzly lead in ten minutes.

Jud Heathcote's cages made ten attempts at the hoop during those ten minutes, outscored by their 11 turnovers.

HIGH SCORER for both teams was the versatile Greg Bunn. The 6'7" Boise senior added 22 points to the Bronco's total and pulled down 14 rebounds.

Little Al Goggin, starting in a place for the first time with Boise State, kept Mike Murray from getting the Grizzly offensive machine going. The 5'6" freshman from Denver played the BSC line with his patented style of ball handling.

Earl Tye put out a 13-point effort for Montana, seconded by Dale Parker with 12.

THE ENTIRE BSC TEAM can be credited for staving off a determined Montana rally late in the final half that saw the Grizzlies pull within three at one point.

Bunn and Steve Clifford put the clamps on the very physical Grizzly front line while Buckingham ripped loose for 16 points.

IN HELPING THE BRONCOS shoot 43 percent from the field, Goggin had 10 points and Clyde contributed the same.

Rounding out the potent BSC offense shooting was Booker Brown with eight, Bill Barnes had four and Clifford had likewise.

The Big Sky loss to Montana set the Grizzlies back to 4-4 in conference play and 10-10 on the season.

Boise State, before the game with Montana State University on Saturday night, stood at 9-11 on the year and 3-5 in Big Sky action.

Boise led 54-47 at halftime. Midway through the second half the Broncos fell into a slump that gave MSU enough momentum to surge ahead 82-69 with 8:04 left.

CHOPPING DOWN the Bobcat lead consumed so much time that it was not until the final few seconds that Greg Bunn had an opportunity to send the Broncos into overtime on a pair of free throws. Bunn made only one of the two charity shots, however, to make the score 99-98.

MSU then got the rebound and Bill Barnes forced a jump ball. He would have had to jump out of the gym to get the tip since his man was a good five inches taller. Anyway, the tip went to the Bobcats and the game was over after Montana State converted their last free throw.

COMING BACK from a 22-point spree with the Montana Grizzlies, Greg Bunn again continued his season uphill trend in point-making by contributing 18 markers and forcing down 12 caroms. Steve Clifford rounded out the BSC double figure scorers with 13.

Mark Beckwith stung the Blue and Orange for 32 points and 10 rebounds as the Bobcats placed five men in double figures.

MSU SCORED 53 POINTS in the second half to raise their shooting percentage to 56 from the field. Boise State showed some flair when they went for 46 percent for the night and balanced the rebounding between the Bobcats 41-41.

Only five more to go until spring

With only five games remaining on their schedule, Bronco cagers will face two games on the road this weekend with Montana and Montana State.

Both games will be Big Sky Conference tilts that will see the Broncos try and improve their 3-6 conference standing.

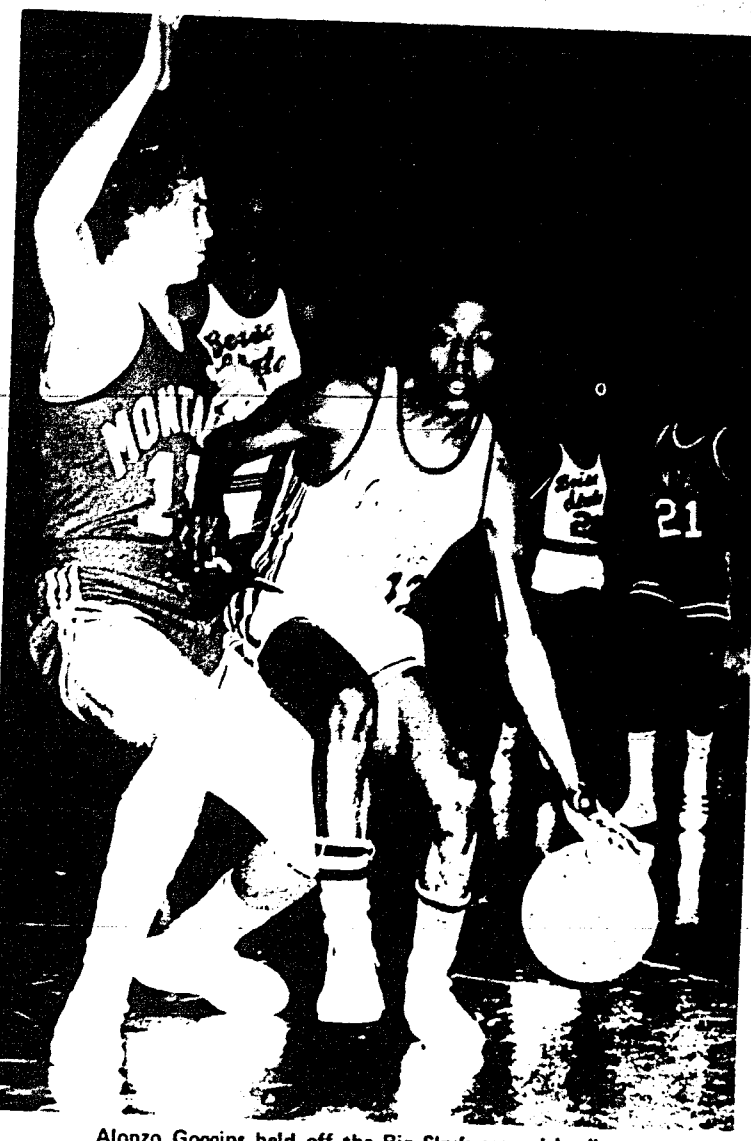
SEEKING STRENGTH from Earl Tye and Dale Parker, the Grizzlies hope to revenge a 74-69 pounding from the Boise team. Tye scored 13 and Parker 12 in a balanced Montana scoring effort against the Broncos. Mike Murray is the second leading scorer in the Big Sky. He was held to only nine points in Boise, however.

It will be a close game in Missoula where the Grizzlies, like the Broncos, are always tough on their home floor.

WHEN BOISE STATE MEETS MSU at Bozeman following the Montana game, the Broncos will be looking for a chance to set back the Bobcats, which spoiled their two-game winning streak 100-98 in Boise.

MSU is a taller, more physical team than the Broncos and should be able to handle BSC fairly well at home. But the Broncos, if last Saturday's thriller with MSU is any indication, could threaten the Bobcats if they don't shoot 56 percent from the field like they did the last time the two teams met.

## SPORTS



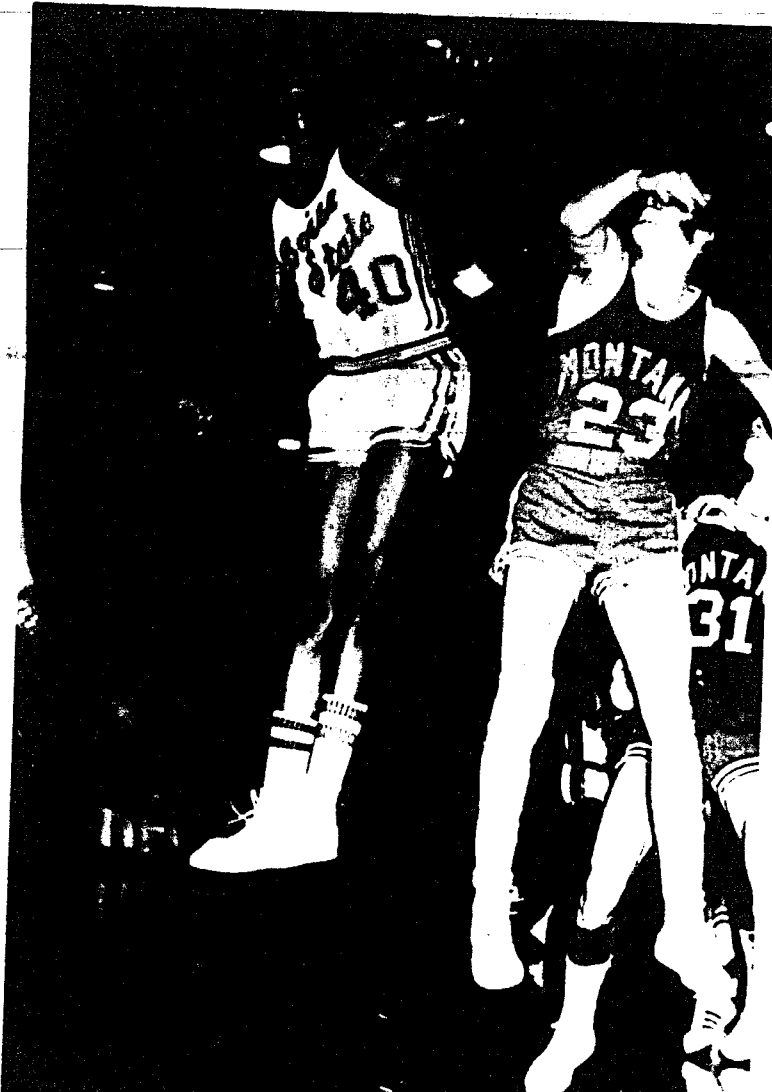
Alonzo Goggin held off the Big Sky's second leading scorer, Mike Murray, in his first start with the varsity team. Murray had only nine points against BSC.

## Bobcats turn back BSC in high-scoring spree 100-98

THE SCORING WAS HIGH and the action was fast-paced in Saturday night's game with the Montana State Bobcats that saw Boise State lose one of its finer performances 100-98.

Montana State upped its season record to 6-3 in the Big Sky Conference. The Bobcats lost to Idaho State Friday in a conference test.

ROARING ITS APPROVAL throughout the entire contest, a crowd of 2,153 in the Bronco gymnasium thrilled as Clyde Dickey and Maurice Buckingham went the distance for 26 and 23 points, respectively.



Maurice Buckingham (40) shows the crowd what the term '110% effort' means. Buck was second high man in the scoring with 16 points, Greg Bunn (44) had 22.

### Letter to Sports

As readers of your last article "Protesters to the Point" will have noticed, the writers of this column are not all their own men. We are glad that they should be written of in their own hand.

I know you have heard of the home of the world's largest wrestling convention. It is held in Boise, Idaho, and is a great event. It is held in the Bronco gymnasium and is a great event. It is held in the Bronco gymnasium and is a great event.

There is a lot of wrestling in Boise. Each individual wrestler learns from his losses as well as his wins and does his best to improve.

Boise State College should support ALL sports and not just those that win.

So Grimes

## PANHANDLE SPORTS

### Thursday's Games

Clark Fork	56	Mullen	53
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### Friday's Games

Lewiston	65	Grangeville	63
Potlatch	57	St. Maries	46
Moscow	80	Orofino	73
Mullen	25	Wellpinit	16
Worley	84	Kootenai	59
Coeur d'Alene	77	Kellogg	48
Lakeland	87	Bonnars Ferry	71
Wallace	78	Priest River	63
Medical Lake	51	Post Falls	49
North Idaho College	79	Montana St. Frosh	74

### SATURDAY'S GAMES

#### Saturday's Games

Kellogg	56	West Valley	54
St. Maries	52	Lakeland	
Kellogg	56	West Valley	54
St. Maries	52	Lakeland	50
Sandpoint	49	Wallace	38
Coeur d'Alene	72	Moscow	68
Worley	90	Culdesac	64
Post Falls	61	Priest River	59
North Ida. Coll.	73	MSU Frosh	69

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this weeks band EVERYDAY PEOPLES  
REMEMBER, GOOFY'S HAS DANCING EVERY SUNDAY



Della Kuntz, the senior with tall talent, shoots one through against the College of Idaho. The extramural center is also the women's leading rebounder for Boise State College.

## Wrestlers seek win over Idaho Feb. 14

Bronco grapplers will host the University of Idaho at 7:30 p.m., February 14, and then Washington State University at 1:00 p.m. on February 17.

The BSC wrestlers show a 5-4-1 season record. They have played the majority of their matches against Pacific-Eight and Western Athletic Conference teams that are rated nationally so far this year.

Fresh from a win over Weber State, 22-21, the Bronco grapplers have come alive recently. They recovered three men from injuries and gained experience from playing larger schools.

In the Weber State contest, Mel Person, heavyweight, decided the victory for the Broncos when he pinned a Wildcat after being behind all the way 7-0.

Other wrestlers contributing to the win were Tom Harrington—pin, Joe Shines—dec. 17-9, Mike Buckendorf—dec. 22-8, and Dave Chandler—dec. 8-0.

Following the Weber Test, the Blue and Orange then moved to Logan, Utah, where they lost to Utah State University 23-15.

Harrington, Buckendorf, Chandler, and Elliott all won their matches.



Brian Sopatyk was selected in the first draft round by the British Columbia Lions of Vancouver, Canada. He was a senior left guard on the offense for Boise State.

## B.C. LIONS PICK BRIAN SOPATYK IN FIRST ROUND OF DRAFT

## Women cagers split pair in extramural action; set date for Sportsday at ISU

Women extramural cagers travel to Idaho State University to defend last year's first place standing February 16 and 17.

The annual contest at Idaho State, named Sportsday, is something Coach Connie Thorngren's players "look forward to."

With a runners-up spot from last year's Northwest Championships under their belts, the women are backed with experienced seniors.

The starting lineup in the Sportsday contest for the Blue and Orange will be Penny Gillaspay, Barb Eisenbarth, Jayne Van Wassenhove, Terri Madsen, and Della Kuntz.

The College of Idaho suffered their first defeat of the season as the BSC women's extramural basketball team handed them a 51-26 defeat.

HIGH SCORERS for the women were Penny Gillaspay with 15 points and Barb Eisenbarth contributed 10 for the Broncos.

Both Gillaspay and Eisenbarth are seniors returning from last year's team that finished second at the Northwest Championships. Other returnees are Jayne Van Wassenhove, guard; Terri Madsen, forward; and Della Kuntz, center.

THE FRESHMAN players form a strong nucleus of reserves for Coach Connie Thorngren's team.

Maureen Hirai and Connie Coulter are frosh members at the guard spot, while Cindy Fralick and Gail Conway are the forwards. Lori Young plays at the post position. The frosh contributed 12 points in the C of I game when Thorngren was allowed the opportunity to substitute freely.

Rebounds in the same contest always seemed to fall into the hands of Eisenbarth who collected 14 caroms while Kuntz hauled down nine.

GOING IN AGAINST A TALLER TEAM, Boise State lowered their record to 1-1 at the hands of the Northwest Nazarene College five in a game that found the Broncos on the long end of a 33-30 score.

Failing to find the range from the field, the Blue and Orange were unable to contain NNC's leading scorer who collected 12 points.

Jayne Van Wassenhove and Barb Eisenbarth lead BSC with eight points apiece. Cindy Fralick came off the bench late in the second half to add six more to the total.

## Alonzo Goggins proves the world isn't too big for him by playing with the varsity



BOISE, Idaho—There are few, if any, collegiate basketball players the size of Alonzo Goggins. It would also be very safe to say that he is probably the smallest collegiate varsity basketball player in the United States.

Alonzo Goggins, a guard for the Boise State Broncos, stands just five feet six inches short and weighs 135 lbs.

Goggins, a freshman at Boise State, came to the Broncos from Manual High School in Denver, Colorado. Manual is the same high school from which such basketball players as Larry Farmer from UCLA, Clinton Chapman from USC and Cedric Milton from Michigan State graduated.

He first started playing basketball in Denver when he was a sophomore at Manual and gained a starting berth on the all-state team when he was a senior.

Being the smallest basketball player around doesn't seem to

affect Goggins in the least. "It's sort of been that way all my life," he says.

"Before a game starts, I look out at the team we're going to play and say, 'Man, those are big guys!' but when I get out there on the court they don't look that big to me."

He has proven that point by averaging 17 points a game in junior varsity competition and four points a game in playing as a substitute in varsity competition.

"When I get into a basketball game I can see the guy I'm guarding say to his teammates 'Hey, give the ball to me, I know I can beat this little guy that is guarding me.' I like to have them say that. Sure, I like to prove myself and it's fun. I say, you get the ball and I'm going to take it away from you."

In a junior varsity game this year, Goggins carried a season personal high of 30 points, in leading the Boise State Cats to a double overtime win 101-98. He then turned around and played in the varsity game and scored eight points.

He really feels that even though he is a fine shooter from 20 feet out, that playmaking is the best part of his game. "I always seem to know where the rest of my teammates are on the court. I like the role of playmaker because I can always play that way when my shooting is off," he says.

Goggins' shooting, running and fast break leading have made him one of the top topics of conversation in the Boise area. He takes all of this notoriety in stride.

"Right now I like to play before smaller crowds so that if I make a mistake it won't be in front of so many people. I've had people noticing me ever since I was in high school. It makes me feel good."

"A lot of people ask me if I want to be a pro basketball player and I always tell them no. I play for the enjoyment of it and it is also providing me with an education. It keeps me in shape, I travel a lot and get a chance to meet a lot of interesting people," he says.

Boise State Bronco head coach Bus Connor thinks that Goggins is one of the quickest basketball players to ever play at the school. "He changes the tempo of the game whenever he's in there."

"The players have to be more alert and get down the floor quicker. Alonzo is a very fine shooter and playmaker and since he came from such a great high school team, he has the capability of becoming a fine collegiate basketball player," Connor said.

The 5'6" guard is currently majoring in pre-dental studies at Boise State and has above average grades. He comes from a family of two boys and four girls. He credits his brother Herman with being the main inspiration for his basketball interest.

With three years ahead of him in collegiate basketball competition, there will be many times after a game that an opponent will come up to the 5'6" Goggins and say "Tonight you played like you were 10 feet tall."

Not only basketball but the rest of the world "doesn't look that big" to Alonzo Goggins.

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**BY PAUL ZINDEL**

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