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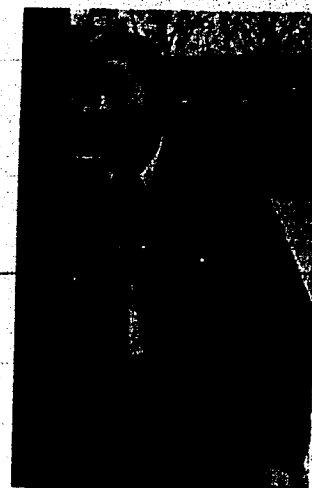
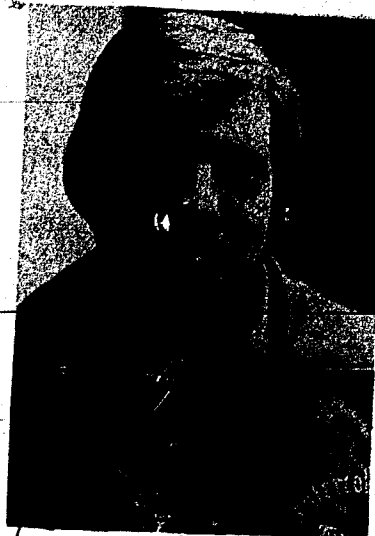
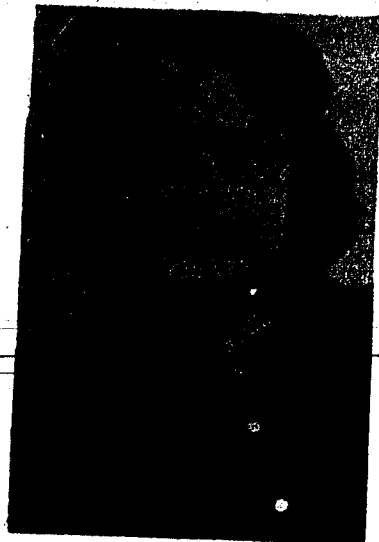
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# THE BSC ARBITER

The Boise State College Student Newspaper

## Presidential Candidates Explain Positions



BILL ROMERO

Sociology Major—Senior

Experience: Currently Student Assistant of Minority Affairs, Idaho representative of the National Task Force De La Raza, a national education organization, held student office at San Jose City College, California.

Mr. Romero expressed concern that the students' right to know what is going on in student government has been neglected. He feels that the student should not have to come to his prospective [sic] senator or executive officer, but they, the elected officials should go to the students. Mr. Romero feels that senators and executives have forgotten why and whom they are serving. He has stated that if elected, he would "bring back student government to all students, not just a chosen few."

DENNIS WARD

Education—Senior

Experience: Royal King (National President) of the Intercollegiate Knights; Student National Education Association Senator, ASBSC Senator, 1973.

Mr. Ward considers that the main issue with the students is money, (i.e. how it is spent and where it is spent.) In relation to this Mr. Ward would like to see a student Co-Op Bookstore established, free student parking on campus, and unification of the student publications. Pertaining to student publications, Mr. Ward feels that only those issues, political or otherwise, that are important to the student and to the campus should be covered in the student news or dealt with by the president. Also Mr. Ward would support privileges for part-time students and in conjunction with this he feels that any student with an activity ticket should be able to buy TWO tickets for every event presented here on campus so that their wives, husbands and/or sweethearts may be able to attend with them. He also stated that he believes in and encourages student participation in the school government. He feels that there should be an open-door policy in student government so that students may know what is happening and what is being done for them. Finally Mr. Ward has stated that he would be in favor of beer on campus.

JOHN ELLIOTT

Theatre Arts Major—Senior

Experience: Served as Vice President of the College of Southern Idaho and as Vice President of Alpha Psi Omega. "The President should be a person who can listen, but most importantly, an individual who will seek out problems and suggestions rather than wait to hear them second-hand. It is then his job to delegate these suggestions and 'gripes'—if you will—to those elected officials whose job it is to see that action is taken. "The basic platform I have chosen is simply this: to do the job readily and willingly, to listen, to learn, and to serve."

DOUG SHANHOLTZ

Marketing—Junior

Experience: Director ASBSC Student Lobby; Director Student Voter Registration, Director All Idaho Week; ASBSC Senator and Vice-Chairman 1971-1972.

Mr. Shanholtz's basic proposals are in the area of student participation in government and the spending of student funds. To carry out these objectives Mr. Shanholtz feels that the president should go to the student in the dorms, campus organizations, and the different schools. He feels that by showing interest in the students and in their desires the president would create interest on the part of the students. Other proposals are: a weekly report to the students by the student government; working with the student newspaper to keep it campus; a firm stand against in-state tuition; and more appropriations for student activities in the SUB. He has always been a firm believer in opinion polls and has used them in the past, such as the poll given during registration. He will continue to use these in the future, especially on the students' feelings towards subscriptions of the Arbiter and the Les Bois. Also he feels that there should be more student voice in curriculum and that the government should work for a better student/faculty ratio.

BOB STEPHENSON

Communications Major—Freshman

Mr. Stephenson considers upgrading the prestige of Boise State College of primary importance. He stated, "People still consider us a junior college. This has created a shortage of funds that is causing each of the students of Boise State College to receive less than what he is paying for. I feel Boise State is THE institution of higher education in the state and will continue to grow in the future."

Mr. Stephenson feels that BSC's prestige can be improved on the statewide level if the students lead the State in developing pride in the college. He considers it the job of the president to develop this pride and would strive toward this goal.

Mr. Stephenson also feels that the student government should reflect the wishes and needs of the entire student body, both on the campus of BSC and all over the state.

LARRY DEAN

Drafting & Design Technology—Freshman

Experience: Hospital Corpsman, Da Nang RVN; Self-employed building contractor, Boise.

"If elected to serve as your president, these are the items which I will strive to begin, or to continue, as the case may be."

1. Combine the Arbiter and Les Bois, to form a department of publication, to be headed by an Editor of Publications. Below him will be the assistant-editor in charge of the Arbiter, and assistant editor in charge of the Les Bois. Other departments will be combined to work together and save time, effort, and money.

2. I will appoint an editor who will see that the Arbiter will deal more with college activities and take a non-partisan stand on political items.

3. Use the advertising income of the Arbiter and the sales income of the Les Bois to support most of the cost of publications, thus releasing upwards of \$40,000 for other purposes.

4. I will publish weekly reports of senate activities and my activities in the Arbiter so that all students can see what is being done.

5. Conduct opinion polls and do my best to carry out the wishes of the majority of the students.

This has been my proposed platform as your President. I am now and will continue to be open to your ideas. I want to be YOUR president. I want to help Boise State College become better than it has ever been.

STEVE WILLIAMS

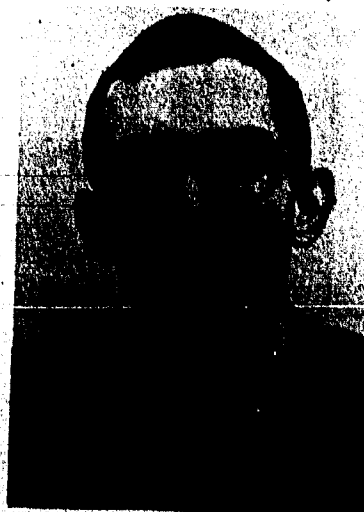
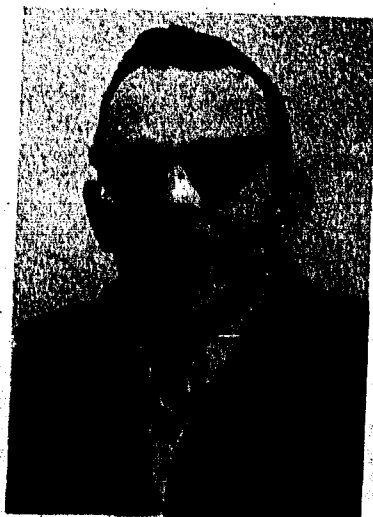
Economics—Junior

Experience: Has served on the Pop Concerts Committee, Special Affairs Committee, College Union Board of Governors, and is presently College Union Programs Board publicity manager.

Mr. Williams listed the following as areas to which he would devote his effort if elected.

1. Adequate and fair funding of women's sports, both intra- and intermural.
2. Evaluation and re-orientation of the financial aids program toward helping those students with the greatest needs.
3. Act on the needs of Vo-Tech (something Mr. Williams feels has been grossly neglected).
4. Establish a program under which a married student could purchase a pass that would allow his or her spouse to attend Associated Student functions without having to pay the full price.
5. Combine the operations of the Arbiter and the Les Bois into one department (Mr. Williams feels that such would save the students over \$11,000 each year).

In order to better inform the students of his proposals, Steve Williams has made plans to hold the first rally of the campaign this Friday, February 23. He is inviting all students to attend and partake of free refreshments.



# Opinions & Letters

## Separation Impossible

Separating the ASBSC elections and the future of Boise State is almost impossible. Because of our location in the state capitol and the fact that we are the largest school in the state we will always be in the limelight.

The present ASBSC administration has made a start toward Boise State achieving her rightful place in the scheme of higher education and while there have been mistakes and fumbles, we still have come a long way in just a year.

If we are to continue to go forward, we must select intelligent and progressive leaders to carry on the work. They should be mature and should have the interests of the entire college at heart. More, they should remember that the day of the student government fighting the college administration for the sake of fighting is over.

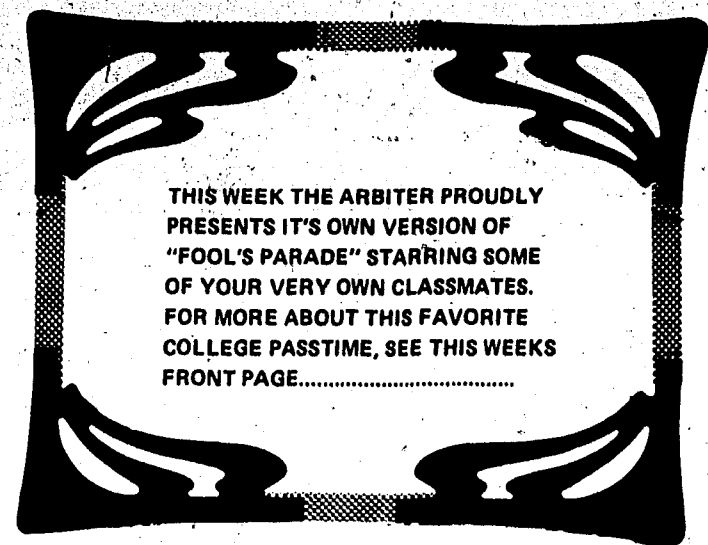
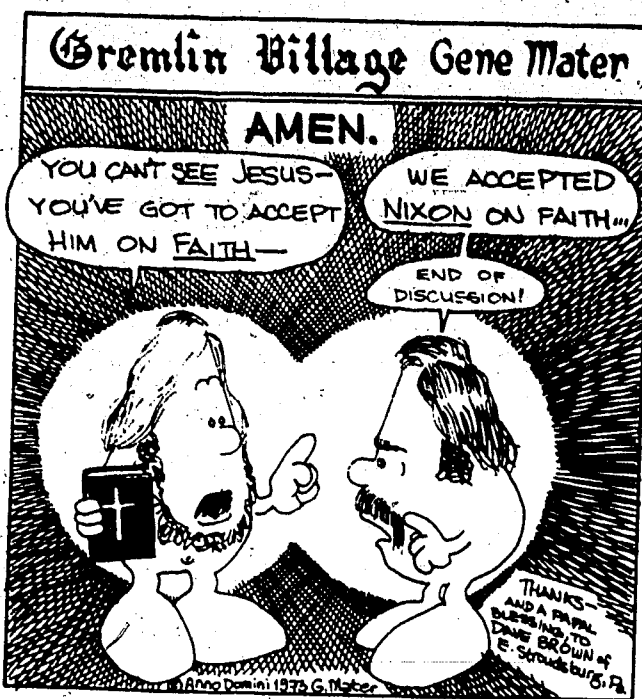
With our Federal government cutting aid to education every day and a hostile legislature entertaining the idea of instate tuition we must have student leaders who can cooperate with the college administration when necessary and yet still maintain their own integrity.

There are some student leaders who would do away with the Treasurer's position. We disagree; we think the present confusion in the Treasurer's office has much more to do with the individual than with the system.

To manage the affairs of ASBSC the students elected must be unselfish and be willing to work for little or no reward. We are fortunate this year to have several students running for ASBSC president who appear to be motivated by goals other than personal. We must not let this position be used as a personal vehicle to further one's personal goals, as one of the candidates appears to be planning.

The ideal situation would be if our next ASBSC president was non-partisan as far as the major political parties are concerned. An active member of the Young Republicans or Young Democrats or YAF, we think, would be more inclined to follow his own interests rather than the interests of the entire student body.

We must examine the credentials carefully and make our selection for the primary. Let there be no mistake, for every student at Boise State will be affected by the outcome.



## Art Review Receives Rebuttal

Dear Editor:

In the review of Debbie Simpson's art show on February 13, the Boise State College Art Show Committee felt there was an extraordinarily negative display of ill-conceived comprehension. Therefore, we submit a more professional review for your benefit. Debbie Simpson has a history of 4 years of painting, 2 years of watercolor, 2 years of transparent media, and other related art courses.

The keynote to Debbie's work is her involvement with experimental methods and medias related to watercolor which introduce shape, line, texture, color, monotone variations, and innovative interpretations of her works. She uses free-form matting which is a new idea when used in watercolors. This is the first one-woman art show presented by the Art Show Committee, and it would be very worthwhile and interesting for you to view. It is in the Boisean Lounge of the SUB and will be up until February 24, 1973.

Thank you,  
Betty DeMunoz  
Chairman, BSC Art Committee

## Arbiter Complimented; Suggestion Will Be Done

To the Editor:

To my knowledge, last week's article on the Equal Rights Amendment was the first major article on women's rights carried by the Arbiter. The changing roles of women in our society constitute some of the most provocative and pertinent issues of the day— issues which directly affect a major portion of our student body. I am delighted to see that the Arbiter is finally taking note of these issues. I would like to suggest that the Arbiter consider running a regular column dealing with matters of particular concern to college women. Perhaps Miss Brown, author of last week's article, with her apparent talent and obvious zeal, would be a good candidate for the job.

Sincerely,

Loren Webster

## Too Many Airlines; Too Few Passengers

By Don Maclean

WASHINGTON—I've been giving the air transportation industry the benefit of my deep-thinking process this morning and I've come to the conclusion, well, actually, I've come to a whole passel of conclusions.

First of all, it is apparent that the scheduled airlines are being squeezed in three ways. People who have all the time in the world use cheap, charter flights. Executives to whom time is essential are relying more and more on private, executive jets. For the business that remains, there are too many airlines competing for too few passengers.

Thanks to the unrealistic and monopolistic tendency for airlines and countries to agree on noncompetitive fares, the only real competition among scheduled airlines is for those too-few passengers. The result is that most of them must operate at a loss.

The obvious answer is that private and government-owned airlines that cannot make it should be allowed to go under. The fewer airlines, the more seats that will be filled on the remaining ones and the greater the chances that somebody will make money. Airlines in the U.S. are privately owned. Most foreign ones are either partially or wholly owned and subsidized by their governments.

It is time foreign governments stopped shoring up their failing airline companies. The majority of foreign countries feel that they must have a "national flag" airline or the prestige of the country will suffer. I wish somebody would explain to me where the prestige is in having an airline that's constantly in financial difficulties.

Is it fair that U. S. airlines, which are accountable to their stockholders, should have to compete with foreign carriers that can lose money year after year with little or no consequences? Yet U. S. carriers do, and they can't even really compete price or service-wise with foreign carriers if they want to keep their landing privileges in those countries.

This not only loads the deck against U. S. airlines, but it perpetuates an obviously nonworkable system. Years ago Pan Am and TWA offered free in-flight movies as a sales gimmick. In those days Pan Am and TWA were both making money. The foreign carriers, many of which were, as usual, losing money, screamed bloody murder at this shameful display of competitiveness.

They said it was unfair. Pan Am and TWA were forced to charge for movies, or else lose their landing privileges overseas. The foreign cartel seemed unconcerned by the intrinsic unfairness of a system which pits free enterprise against the bottomless treasuries of governments willing to subsidize losing airlines indefinitely.

At the moment Britain and France are sorely disappointed that U.S. carriers are not going to buy their badly designed and wildly inefficient Concorde-SST. They cannot seem to grasp the idea that U.S. airlines are profit-oriented, as opposed to their own airlines, which are merely prestige-oriented.

If price-slicing and normal business practices had occurred years ago the charter airlines which are bedeviling scheduled carriers now would never have got started.

MICROSCOOPS

By Don Maclean

The next time you're desperately ill and some fool asks you if you have a cold, say, "No, I'm just the sales agent for Asian flu and this is my new territory."

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Washington says there is peace, Hanoi says there's peace; now if someone would just tell the soldiers that there's peace.

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The Vietnamese have proved one thing—war is habit forming.

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Henry A. Kissinger has GOT to get the Nobel Peace prize. Unless, of course, it goes to Jane Fonda.

## Phil Yerby Lightheadedness



One of the sure signs of approaching spring (and the lightheadedness that comes with it) is the ASBSC elections. We are offered seven candidates for President, all male. I don't know what happened to all the females, and three out of the seven are undoubtedly qualified and would probably do a real good job if elected.

This will be the first year the Boise State students hold student government elections through the primary system.

If two of the three listed below make through the primary to the runoff, we will have a good president regardless of who wins the general election.

Dennis Ward, Steve "Wiley" Williams, and Bob Stephenson are the three who would probably make the best leader of the Boise State student government.

Dennis Ward is president of the I.K.s and one of their national leaders. He helped make the I.K.s into one of the most active organizations on campus. Everytime you turn around on this campus you are faced with another I.K. project, either building something (trophy case, in the Union, bulletin board near the library) or their book sale or some other service activity. A lot of this activity can be attributed to Dennis Ward's leadership.

Next is Steve "Wiley" Williams. Steve, or "Wiley" if you will, has been in the thick of student government for at least two years and very much so for the past year. Steve handled public relations for the ASBSC and then for the program board, and has done an excellent job. Those of us who work with the media have had many opportunities to work with Steve in his promotional campaigns and he is definitely a man with many assets. Steve, through his work with the program board, has been concerned with decisions involving large amounts of money and the ASBSC could certainly use this experience.

Last, but not least, is Bob Stephenson. Bob is rather new to Boise State (completing his first year), but is quite well-known to all of us who have fought the battle of student government for the past year. Bob is mature and has had extensive experience in running a business. The ASBSC is a business and we need someone who has had as much experience as we can find. Bob is also one of the "over-the-hill gang" like myself, he spent more than a few years in the outside world before deciding to return to college. It's another asset that is almost priceless. If one has experience besides high school and college, he tends to have a much broader view of any situation. A seasoned oak is much more apt to stand in the face of a strong wind than a young sapling. Bob is seasoned.

There are three candidates for ASBSC President that deserve your consideration. Those of you who are concerned with Boise State will make sure two of these three make it to the general election. Dennis Ward, Steve Williams, and Bob Stephenson.

We have a field of four for vice-president, and of the four, Henry Henschied and Pat Nance are the two logical ones for the general election. Neither of these two have visions of grandeur and are both level-headed individuals. Henry Henschied has the experience for the job and has matured a lot in the last year. Pat Nance has a fresh approach and has the outstanding ability to adapt. Pat has been involved with the program board for a year and deserves much credit for their many accomplishments. One of these two could lead the ASBSC Senate and could insure that Boise State student government grows as it should.

For Treasurer we are fortunate to have two individuals running who would do much to clean up the mess they will inherit (see editorial). Lee Dowdle and Tom Moore are the candidates. Tom has been the present treasurer's assistant for several months and has proven he is sincere and dedicated. Lee Dowdle is one of those unique individuals who attacks a problem head-on and stays with it until he has the solution. Lee is the present Les Bois editor and I have worked very closely with him for the last year. He took a bad situation last spring and is now in the process of turning out one of the best yearbooks this college will ever see. Lee understands cooperation and has proven he will accept responsibility. Many of us felt Lee was the logical candidate for ASBSC President, but he declined saying he felt because of the present situation in the Treasurer's office, he felt he was needed more there.

It is important that all of us should remember and realize exactly where we are. Boise State is the largest institution of higher learning in Idaho and will set the pace for higher education for the state. Our student government will be in the limelight and we must have leaders who will represent the students instead of themselves.

Ward, Williams, Stephenson, Moore, Dowdle, Henschied, and Nance would represent all of Boise State, and would do their best to see that we do achieve our rightful place in the scheme of higher education.

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## THE ARTS

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### Suzanne Bloch — Dedication and Enthusiasm

Boise State College's Newman Center is presenting a "Grand Folk Concert". Featuring Boise's own night club concert singer and composer, STEVE HARMON. Also featuring Wildflower's versatile trio, LINDER ROAD.

You may have heard Steve Harmon at Bronco stadium last fourth of July, the Sandpiper or the Ramada Inn's Iron Gate. Linder Road has performed at the Turtle and other top spots in Boise.

Free refreshments will be provided. The price will be \$1.00 per person. The event will be in the lecture hall of St. Paul's Catholic student center at 1915 College Blvd.

### Newman Center Features 'Grand Folk Concert'

Last Sunday night the CUPB Fine Arts Committee presented Suzanne Bloch, the internationally famed lutenist and lecturer of late Medieval and Renaissance music, with sensitive wit and charm. Miss Bloch explained the pieces to be played, instilling a warm contemporary outlook through what one man put off as ancient or simple music. Her performance of these works was convincing enough of her previous remarks.

Miss Bloch's ability to play the lute as well as recorders (alto, soprano-Fundamentals class take note, and sopraisino) and the virginals effectively induced many-sided perspectives of Renaissance and Elizabethan performance. Each instrument was well demonstrated by its own special repertory.


Miss Bloch, daughter of the renowned composer Ernest Bloch, is today perhaps one of the best representatives of the Renaissance and Elizabethan musical art. Her dedication and enthusiasm makes the audience sing out—Bravo Miss Bloch!

PUT STUDENTS BACK IN:

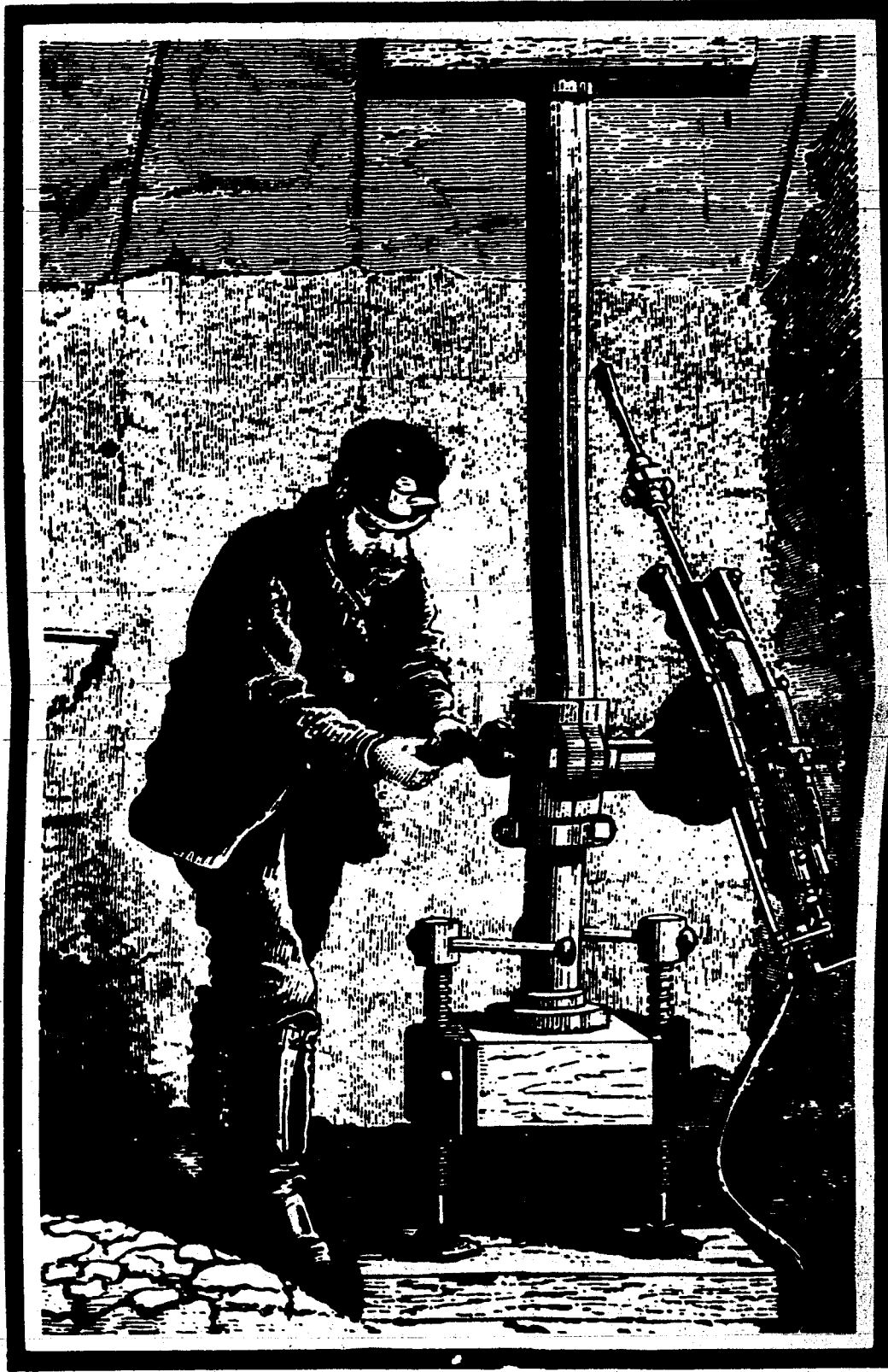
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ASBSC  
PRESIDENT



A STUDENT  
FOR THE STUDENTS



## Need Extra Money? Your Talent Or Skill May Be Worth It

If you are a Boise State College student, faculty or staff member and have musical, artistic, theatrical or talent of practically any kind, you can make some extra spending money and enjoy yourself while doing so.

The Boise State College Office of Special Projects is still looking for talent to give performances at Senior Citizen Centers in Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Emmett, Payette, Weiser, Council, McCall, Cascade and Mountain Home. "Usually," Dr. Reed, Director of Special Projects states, "the Seniors want musical programs of some kind—but not always. We've scheduled Dr. Peck to give art lessons, some of the ceramics students to demonstrate their skills, and Dr. Mont Warner from Geology to show slides of rocks, minerals and fossils."

Dr. Reed finds that most of the program requests from Senior Citizen Centers ask for entertainers right after the noon meal, or about 1:30 p.m. "Usually they want

from 30 minutes to one hour of entertainment," he says.

"I pay entertainers ten cents per mile for using their cars and \$10 per hour, performance time. In addition, I can allow one meal per entertainer if the performance requires traveling any distance from Boise."

Dr. Reed states that the Senior Citizens are very appreciative and uncritical audiences and that they enjoy almost any kind of performance or entertainment. "No one should worry about stage fright when performing for Senior Citizens. They make you feel right at home."

"I need additional talent right now," says Dr. Reed. "All you have to do to sign up is to call 385-585 or 385-1586, come in and see us in the BSC Office of Special Projects, 209 College Blvd. (Third house behind the Ramada Inn.)"

By the way, talented persons outside the College are also eligible to register as performers.

Editors of the BSC literary magazine, Mrs. Carole Schroeder and Mr. James Irons, have announced the entrants in the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association Competition. The yearly contest includes more than twenty-five colleges and universities from Montana to Texas, and this year will be held in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Poetry entries are Jim French for "Msgt. Heidemann, 1967," Terry Webb for "that rumbling thunder," and Jim Elgin for three poems: "Joyousness," "The Result of Strange Fancies," and "From Our Teenage Minds."

Art works include the editor's title page, Maguerite Torchia for "Noses," Majorie Koch for "Diamondback Rattler," and Jim Clayton for "Old Man."

For short stories from THE COLD-DRILL the editors selected two works by John Welsh, "Amary" and "This Transition," and one by James Irons, "The Fathers of Poetry." The lone non-fiction entry is Danny Lloyd's essay "On Freedom of Expression, Law and Order, and the Silent Majority."

Loretta Wonacott's photograph "Here a Chick, There a Chick," is the single entry in that category.

In addition to these individual competitors, THE COLD-DRILL will be judged for layout and design, typography, and overall artwork and format. In two previous competitions the BSC literary magazine, published by the Department of English, has garnered more awards than any other Idaho college literary magazine, and last year was a top award winner in the entire competition.

Copies of the 1972-1973 issue are presently on exclusive sale at the BSC Bookstore for 45 cents a copy.

# TELL IT LIKE IT IS

### Introduction:

The way things are, are the way things are, if you want to change them before it's too late, you had better start working with the people in your society, "MR. WHITE"

### (OBSERVATION I)

#### TO SEE FOUR HUNDRED YEARS

HER GAZE W a forlorn, vacant masquerade,  
A was white-cloudy  
S black-hurted,

#### THE SISTER

#### HER HAIR

#### She Stood

#### She Stood

S  
T in wrinkled-pink waitressing garb  
O dirty,  
O slavery-old,  
D

W too late for pressing,  
A and  
S too early for an afro.

A  
G in a face  
E that groaned too

A  
G in a face  
E that groaned to smile  
D a Black Smile

And in that cafeteria full of white scorn  
and nickel tips, her anguish and mine,  
Like the anguish of all my people before,  
Was the same.

#### TO SEE FOUR HUNDRED YEARS

### (OBSERVATION II)

THE SISTER S  
T  
U in unpressed, Salvation-Army habits.  
M liquor-happy.  
B Dizzy.

L  
E  
D

She Swagged A horse-laughed with a broken brother.  
N He?  
D voided (long Deceased) by the bottle.

HER EYES W  
E a hollow lair  
R Where the Lion of her African soul  
E (had long since) fallen asleep.

HER BODY W twisted  
A in macabre epochs of grime  
S with an unkept soul.

And as i drove by seeing these two, happy, well-adjusted Blacks,  
i cried bitter war. And their anguish and mine,  
like the anguish of all my people before,  
was the same.

#### TO SEE FOUR HUNDRED YEARS

To M. A. (A. K. A.) C. C.

### (OBSERVATION IV)

THE BROTHER W made a nigger's nigger at creation  
A brown, not tan-not yellow  
S imcolped - loved THE THOUGHT of being NIGGER.

HIS FACE W immaculate in black beauty-(it made)  
A his bellows echo from Madison Square Garden  
S to a Muslim pulpit.

P  
R  
O than the towering Empire State Building,  
U than algae-green Miss Liberty of the Harbor,  
D He was Nigger Liberator.  
E  
R

HE FOUGHT L the cat, who play, strikes the child...  
I BUT HE WASN'T PLAYIN' AND HE HURT!  
K that shiny belt was already his and had been,  
E stolen.

#### TO SEE FOUR HUNDRED YEARS

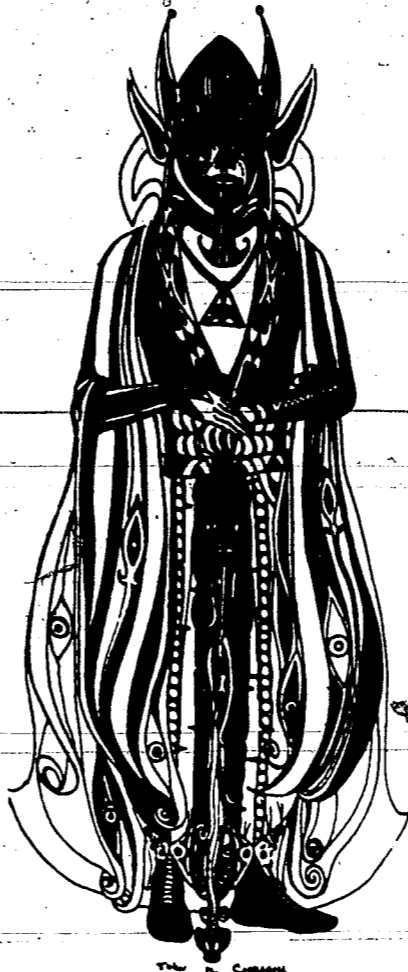
### (OBSERVATION III)

THE SISTER S  
T  
R in majestic-hard-steps  
O brogained down  
D Ferrah-slacked  
E

SHE WORE gray crew cut  
A  
afro-mannishly rugged on  
forgotten womanhood

Her World W Poloroid-eyeless  
A unseeing  
S Blackening out bizarre existence

HER EARS W  
E unangled by jewelry on  
R each side of her ageless face  
E haunted by spoken pains I have not known.



And on that cold street, as her leather jacket and  
cigarette smoke faded into the dawning,  
her anguish, and mine, like the anguish of all my people before,  
was the same.

And in those circles and squares where he pranced and sweated,  
the white boys sat ring-side knowing him to be "a good boy."  
He had bought a Cadillac, Nigger. But when he came out the  
circles and squares STILL a BLACK BANSHEE, he was gentle and  
would not kill his colored brethren in Vietnam-So "they" heap  
anguish on him and me, like all my people before.

Only these next hundred years gon' be different-

Cause he tightin' and not broken.

And the anguish of all my people with/after me

Will diminish for we will fight and not be broken.

### Conclusion

Whether you like it or not that's the way it is, Black is Black, Chicano is Chicano, Indian is Indian, and etc.... Draw your own conclusions.



Badfinger

## 'We're Gonna Have Some Fun'

By Scott Latimer

"We're gonna have some fun tonight" was not only Badfinger's last song but also a vivid description of Saturday's concert. Indeed, it was a good boogie, with both bands flying high. The show was put on by the Associated Students Concert Committee and judging by the reaction of the 4,000 people, it was a smashing success.

A group from Dallas, Texas, Gladstone, started off the evening with a very tasteful medley of acoustic tunes, and then progressed into their country rock routine. Gladstone is a really tight group, and with a second album to be released this spring by RCA, they will be heard from. It would be hard to classify their style, but it would be closest to Poco or the Flying Burrito Brothers, as they combine Poco's fine harmonies with the Burrito Brothers' harder country-flavored rock.

Badfinger needs no introduction, for they are England's hottest act since the Beatles. I admit I was surprised to actually see Joey, Pete, Tom, and Mike, as their music sounds so much like McCartney and Company. I expected the Beatles. Even though everyone stresses Badfinger's independence from the Beatles, there remains a certain McCartney/Lennon flair to their songs that will label them forever.

Badfinger took some time to warm up, wading through a jam that was poor and had the crowd cold. However, they settled down and played some of their hits and once again the magic was there. People everywhere were singing along as "We Are for the Dark," "Take It All," "Baby Blue," and "No Matter What" opened all the stops. Badfinger did a good job performing their music and Tom, the bassist, kept the crowd alive and moving with his antics. Throughout the eighty minutes Badfinger played, they performed several cuts off their future album that were so good, I think it is bound to be gold.

Badfinger closed the night with a set of rock and roll as an encore. Following their own "Love Me Do" and "I Can't Take It," they played two old standards, "Lucille" and "We're Gonna Have Some Fun Tonight," which had everyone jumping, incredible after two and a half hours.

All in all, I consider the concert as successful as any ever put on in the Capitol City, for both bands were great, the prices were reasonable, and it was a Saturday night. I think Badfinger ate everybody up, but many will argue that Gladstone was better because they had everyone up and jumping. I concede that Gladstone is good and did a great job, but their music is jumpy, bouncy, while Badfinger plays a more mellow style of ballads that set you back with gentle intricate harmony and complex melodies. But then, Badfinger is one of my favorites. Too bad some people left before Badfinger finished, for they missed a lot of music.



Gladstone

# Veteran's Benefits to Be Discussed at DAV Meeting

Mr. George Seal, Assistant National Adjudant of the Disabled American Veterans, will be the principle speaker at an open meeting on February 23, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting, sponsored by Boise Chapter 11 of the DAV is being held at the Legion Hall located at the corner of Lincoln and College Blvd. The purpose of this seminar is to appraise area disabled

veterans, and their dependents, of Veterans Administration benefits available to them, and of pending legislation that may affect them in the future.

Trained technicians will be available to answer individual questions, and to advise and assist in matters pertaining to veterans' benefits.



## B.S.C. Provides Experience and Academics at Capitol Building

One of the "classrooms" of Boise State College this semester is the Capitol Building. Six BSC students are participating in the work of the legislative session and earning academic credit at the same time. The students are enrolled in an internship, serving as assistants to legislative leaders with the approval of the Political Science Department.

Gregory Moffatt, a junior pre-law major from Driggs, is enrolled for six credits of political science and is working for Senate President Pro-tem James Ellsworth. Moffatt spends all day Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays performing assignments or conducting research requested by Senator Ellsworth.

"Everything I learn here helps," Moffatt says. "There are things here to be learned that are simply not in textbooks, and the experiences in Sen. Ellsworth's office every day help me understand my political science classes at Boise State even better."

Another student taking advantage of the internship program is Art Berry, former BSC football quarterback who is now a lobbyist for the Idaho Student Lobby. Berry is a senior general business major from Spokane, Washington, and has been at the legislature since the session began providing law makers with views of the Idaho Student Lobby.

Working with the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee is Donald B. Andrus, a political science major from Caldwell. There is apparently no relationship with Governor Cecil D. Andrus. Donald Andrus has signed up for three academic credits in the internship program and works afternoons from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. with the committee under the direction of John Andreason.

Other BSC students are John Franklin who is working in the Lt. Governor's office; Susan Stewart, whose internship is with the legislative council; Gail Bissell who is an administrative aide to Senator Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston.

Dr. Willard Overgaard, chairman of the Political Science Department at Boise State, is responsible for evaluating the academic knowledge the students gain during their internship. "Within the realm of their experience," Dr. Overgaard says, "we require them to define a topic which will be the focal point of attention during their internship." From one to six credit hours may be taken during a semester, and students themselves define how many academic credits they are attempting to gain. Obviously, the more credits they attempt, the more work is expected. Among the requirements is a term paper documenting the internship.

Dr. Overgaard maintains liaison with the State house supervisors of the students as another way of evaluating the academic progress of the student's internship program. Though the political science students this semester are all working in the legislature, Dr. Overgaard said internships can be in a variety of places—law offices, state, federal and municipal agencies, the Legal Aid Society—any place a true academic experience can be achieved.

College officials see an internship as a means of giving students the benefit of practical, on-the-job experience as a complement to classroom studies and at present is offered to selected, upper-division students. Other departments which have internships in the community are the Department of Mathematics, Department of History, Department of Societal and Urban Studies and the School of Health Sciences.

Applications by students to the internship program may be made to the department chairman of the discipline involved.

The internship is one of the ways in which Boise State is spreading professional resources to teach larger numbers of students and still provide quality education. For several years the College has had an independent study program, not necessarily involving the outside experience of an internship. Also available at the college library is the dial access tape retrieval system which enables students to listen to lectures at their own rate during a convenient time. Advanced placement is possible through tests of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) and the challenging of specific Boise State College courses. In either case, credit may be given by examination.

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## For What It's Worth

The Senate started off their meeting for February 13 with a report from ASBSC President Tom Drechsel regarding the Attorney General's opinion in regard to alcoholic beverages on campus. According to the Attorney General, there is no state statute or other legislative regulation prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages on campus. Mr. Drechsel indicated that there was a vacancy for a student Senator on the Student Conduct Board. Terry Francis volunteered to fill the vacant position.

Bob Drury, ASBSC Treasurer, presented to the Senate a proposed constitutional amendment. According to the Constitution, any amendment must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the Senate in order for the student body to vote on it. Treasurer Drury outlined the steps and various changes involved in the amendment and answered questions from the Senate regarding the amendment. The purpose of this amendment would be to delete the current constitutional provision for a treasurer and establish a position for a full-time, permanent business manager, who would be under the watchful eye of the student Senate and the ASBSC President. The motion to endorse the constitutional amendment was tabled until next weeks meeting, so that the Senate would have more time to investigate the whole situation and come to a decision.

Chairman Jon Rand of Senate Committee No. 1 reported Senate Bill No. 2 (ASBSC committee reporting) out of committee. This bill, as it was originally proposed, stated that all committees and/or student representatives on committees (student, faculty, staff, etc.) would report to the Senate on a rotating basis from September until February. But the Senate moved to amend the bill to state that representatives would report to the Senate until the last week of spring classes. The amendment was passed. The Senate moved to close debate on Senate Bill No. 28 and the bill will be read for its third and final time at the February 20 meeting of the Senate.

Senate Committee No. 3 was given Senate Bills No. 29, 30, 31, and 33 for their consideration. At Tuesday's meeting Chairman Sandy Boyd reported to the Senate that Senate Bills No. 30 and 31 had been killed in committee because it felt that policies regarding the use of typewriters and the use of telephones were unnecessary. Chairman Boyd suggested that Senate Bill No. 33 be retained in committee for further study and investigation. Dyke Nally, College Union Director, offered any assistance he could give to the committee for ASBSC property policy. Russ Heller of Committee No. 3 reported that the committee had voted not to draw up a standardized policy regarding the advancement of ASBSC Service Awards. They felt that such a policy was unnecessary. After removing Legislative Resolution No. 190 from the table Dave Green and Russ Heller moved to remove the rescission of Legislative Resolution No. 190. That motion passed by a roll call vote of 8-3-1. Senator Heller and Senator Donna Wench moved to remove Legislative Resolution failed by a vote of 2-10. Don Parker, a recently appointed senator to Committee No. 3, reported on the progress of the funding policy which is being considered by that committee. Rand and Terry Francis objected to consideration of the bill but the motion was defeated.

The Senate went into executive session after which Terry Francis and Steve Powell moved to appoint Terry Francis and Dave Green to head a committee which will explore the vending contracts for the BSC Lookout and related campus policies.

Finally, the Senate received a request from Dr. David S. Taylor, Vice President of Student Affairs, for their guidance regarding a request of the Records Policy Committee to release the names of students who have a 3.0 or better so that honorary groups may solicit their membership. The Senate voted that students rights to privacy should be protected and that if any students name would appear on a list of that type the administration must receive permission from him first. Secondly, simply because a student's name did not appear on a list did not mean that he had obtained a 3.0 or better; it would also indicate that he had not authorized the release of his name for that list.

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# Don't Be A Fink — Think

Are you worried about your mental health? No? You should be as concerned about your state of mind as you are about your physical fitness. The two are inseparable. What good is a "body beautiful" if a disturbed mind directs its functions? Your mental health, how to recognize it, keep it, regain it, and/or expand it, are all areas much neglected by society. The study of the art of practicing good mental health should be a prime concern to all of us, but yet few of us give it a thought. Generally, when we are forced to think about it—when our minds cause us to do peculiar things, then we begin to worry, and sometimes it is TOO LATE.

Good mental health practices and studies haven't progressed much since Adam and Eve, nor have the education, discrimination, prejudices, biases and lack of knowledge regarding any mental HEALTH been stressed. Sure, volumes have been researched and written dealing with mental illness and the treatment of the mentally ill. We should be more concerned with the problem BEFORE it becomes the expensive one it is today. Good MENTAL FITNESS AND GOOD PHYSICAL FITNESS should be taught to all prospective parents, their children, and all levels of society and schools need to incorporate PREVENTATIVE education. Prevention will cost less in your tax dollars than the now present program of treating the mentally ill, and would be far less cruel to all involved.

What can you do to help? First, you can get a good mental health check up—just as you do for a physical check-up—only you see a different type of doctor. Call him or her whatever you like, but call before they are called for. There are many different agencies throughout the country that can and will help you—often for little or no cost. Your tax dollars support their programs. Starting at the top of the list here in Boise, Idaho, are the following "helpers"—

Mental Health Association of Idaho, Inc. Phone 343-4866.  
Community Institute for Human Resources, Phone 384-3510. After hours call 384-2222.

Information & Referral Service, Phone 343-4996.  
Veterans Administration Center (for eligible veterans), Phone 343-3682, ext. 207.  
Independent School District No. 1, Phone 342-4543.

BOISE STATE COLLEGE COUNSELING CENTER, Phone 385-1601. (Students, you are paying for this service, why not use it? Dr. Jerry Dodson is a real easy fellow to talk to about anything that is bothering you. Call for an appointment. It won't even hurt or cost you anything.)

The above are the major minimal or free mental health service agencies. If you don't care to go that route, there are a number of private professionals listed in the phone book, or call your family doctor or minister.

Now, way, way down at the bottom of the list is a group of some very unknown professionals. This group of volunteers—called PROGRESSIVE CHALLENGE—have taken on the whole world in regard to erasing the stigma of any mental illness, and are trying to help those fortunate enough to have survived the ordeal. We are attempting to shake you up a bit and open your eyes as to what can happen to you...You say you are shook up enough. We say you aren't, for if you are you would be doing something to cut down the rate. One out of every ten of you will end up in some kind of mental hospital at some time. You wouldn't stand for the news commentator's delight in airing "a former mental patient" as did Jack Anderson. I have noticed even our small-town local announcers don't miss that chance either. I won't name names, but I'm sure you have heard them many times. They don't seem to think it necessary to say a "former convict" or "former TB patient." Why, then, do they have to add "insult to injury?"

We can't afford any longer to ignore this problem of mental health and/or mental illness. Are you acquainted with the rules and laws regarding voluntary and involuntary commitment procedures? If not, you better look them up. Your enemy can "put you away" with little or no hope of ever getting out! Does that SHAKE YOU UP ENOUGH TO WRITE YOUR LEGISLATORS TODAY TO PASS BILL 1120. Read this bill and shake them up a bit and demand that the treatment of the mental disturbed should be updated, to this space age. IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU AND IT CAN HAPPEN TO ANY OF OUR RETURNING FIGHTING FORCE—AND IT CAN HAPPEN AT ANY TIME, NOW, TOMORROW, OR MAYBE YEARS FROM NOW. MAYBE EVEN TO LATE FOR THEM TO QUALIFY FOR THIS TREATMENT.

WRITE YOUR LEGISLATORS TODAY TO PASS BILL 1120 (read it first).  
SUPPORT YOUR MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION and other agencies set up to help you.

Last, but not least, anyone is welcome to attend the meetings of PROGRESSIVE CHALLENGE, even if you have never had an emotional problem and recovered, you may be able to help us educate the schools and public regarding equal and fair social employment practices.

DON'T BE A FINK — THINK!

Nellie Pass  
President Progressive Challenge,  
a program of the mental Health Association.

Next meeting, Saturday, February 24—10 a.m.—noon, 1105½ Longmont.

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## STUDENT SENATOR

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## GREEKS GREEKS GREEKS

By Terry Fitzgerald

Future plans for the group include a return to the national convention to defend the first place trophy AO won representing BSC in the Competition in Criminal Law, and a continuation of community service projects geared to the prevention of crime and performed in conjunction with local law enforcement agencies.

Alpha Omicron Chapter, with its 34 members, is far ahead of many other similarly oriented (professional) organizations, and hopefully will keep as large a membership as possible. Those persons who will tolerate the unneeded, ill-considered, and generally irresponsible abuse directed at the Criminal Justice System and still come back year in and year out to perform the job for their fellow citizens will be needing all of their talents in the forthcoming years.

Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi congratulated member Brian Sopatyk upon his selection as first round draft choice by the B. C. Lions. Pictures of Mr. Sopatyk will be submitted to THE DIARY, publication of A.K.Psi.

Delta Delta Delta recently initiated five new members. Along with this information, they wish all full time undergraduate women to be aware that the deadline for applying for the Joan E. Richardson Memorial Scholarship is March 1, 1973. This scholarship is awarded irrespective of any affiliation with the sorority. Applications are available in the office of the Dean of Women. Further information may be obtained by contacting Lynn Hadzor at 342-5392.

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## "Outstanding Religious Lecturer"

Virgil R. Trout, Executive Director of the "International Foundation for Religion-Science Research" will be on campus February 21-22 and will speak in the Nez Perce Room at 12:00 noon on Thursday and during a Science-Bible Seminar, 7:00 p.m., Thursday in the CUB Ballroom.

The appointment to schedule Trout's visit to our campus had to be made over one year ago because of his tight schedule and his many appearances on campuses across the nation and internationally. He has spoken on 200-250 college and university campuses in recent years and has been called to six nations to lecture. Recently he was named "Outstanding Religious Lecturer" by students at Arizona State University. The sponsoring BSC student organization, bringing Trout to Boise, is the Christian Student Center.

John Moreland, the campus minister for the Christian Student Center, said that Trout really has something to say about this important correlation. "There are some who feel there is no relation of the sciences to the Judeo-Christian Bible. The biologist or the physicist or even the geologist might tend to feel that instead

of a relationship between their field of science and the Bible that there is a definite conflict, with little or no common ground." Moreland continued, "For those who feel this way, Virgil Trout's lectures and discussions should be quite a challenge."

"I encourage all students in the sciences and those interested in them to attend this noon lecture (with questions and discussion) Thursday and especially the Seminar (no charge) Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Ballroom" Moreland further stated.

In response to the unusual idea of Trout appearing in the informal atmosphere of questions and discussion, Moreland said: "Virgil Trout is an unusual man. He likes to meet the students where they are, and he throws himself open to their questions and even opposing views. If the students are not afraid to express themselves in this type of atmosphere, these should be very interesting sessions."

Trout, who is also a member of the "American Association for the Advancement of Science" with classifications in physics and philosophy, will appear in some of the science classes on campus and in several off-campus groups.

## Nostalgia Week

BY RON LUNDQUIST

Since last week's article on "Nostalgia Week" the Programs Office in the Union Building has been bombarded with telephone calls and people walking in to find out about the coming events, and to offer help in the many planned activities.

"The response is overwhelming" said Fred Norman, Director of Student Activities. "The Students are really interested in the "Nostalgia Week" program, and are eager to participate. It should be a most memorable week for BSC."

Most of the activities on the Nostalgia Week program are free, however, any donations, or charges, will be turned over to Mr. Ray E. Larson, Director of the Easter Seal Committee.

Al Izzola, Jack Terraberry, Dr. Richard Bullington, Tom Drechsel, Pat Nance, Dave Green, and several other "celebrities" will be involved in a pie throwing contest. That is to say, they will have pies thrown at them, on Monday of Nostalgia Week.

Several students are anticipated to actively participate in this event. (It's a good way to get even with someone if they've crossed you).

A pie eating contest will also be held, in two class divisions, those who weigh at 230 lbs or more, and those who weigh less. To enter, see Al Izzola, the Food Service Director, or go to the programs office. (The Food Service is providing all the pies for both contests.)

Monday night, the Food Service is inviting the judges, barkers, MC, Faculty, and Administration (whose last names begin with A or B) to be guest of the Food Service at the dinner meal.

Tuesday night, Faculty and Administration names from C through F, Wednesday night, G through J, Thursday night K through P, and Friday night Q through Z.



They wish to invite all students and faculty to participate in any one of the crazy fun-filled, across-campus courses. They will start at Morrison-Driscoll parking lot and finish at the College Union. There will be fantastic nostalgia surprise prizes with first place being donated by Union Pacific Railroad. No entry fee will be needed—all you need to enter is to be at the Morrison parking lot with your bike on Monday, March 5, at 1:30.

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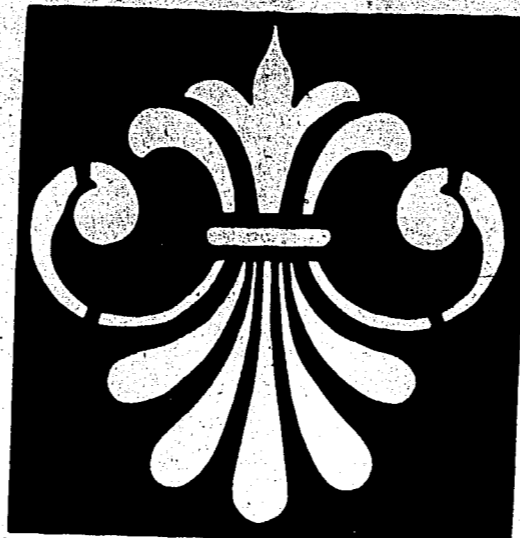
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## Ceramic Art Show

There will be a ceramic show and sale March 1, 1973 in front of the Boisean Room. These are works of BSC ceramic students. There will be pots ranging from slab, pinch, coil, and the wheel. This is the first Ceramic Show put on in the SUB and one of the more interesting Art Shows. Presented by the BSC Art Show Committee.



## Peter E. Wilson Wins Logo Contest

Peter E. Wilson, 1506 North 23, won the \$50 first prize for his logo design, which incorporates the library's initials into a whimsical face. Mr. Wilson is the art director of the Camelot Advertising Agency, Inc. of Boise.

Honorable mentions of \$5 each were awarded to Thomas Adams, 1311 North 23, a graphic artist for the Boise Schools; Thomas C. Boyd, 2117 Manitou, whose art work was part of the 36th Annual Exhibition for Artists of Idaho; and Lauri Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chase, 9118 Garverdale, a ninth grade student at Fairmont Junior High. Honorable mentions were also awarded to Robert J. Pedersen, 189 East Braemere, the president of Ore-Ida Foods, and Arny R. Skov, 1420 Allen, assistant professor of art in advertising design at Boise State College.

The winning designs were selected from 147 entries submitted when the contest closed on January 27. The judges were Beverly Fritchman of the Friends of the Library, Robert Hankey of Robert Hankey Advertising, and Vicki Armstrong of the Boise Public Library. Their deliberations were completed on January 30, and the winning design was presented to the Library Board of Trustees for final approval on January 8.

The Library and the Friends, who awarded the \$75 in prizes, are looking forward to using the logo on library stationery and publications, and to identify the library whenever it participates in community events, according to Vicki Armstrong, Community Services Librarian. Many thanks are due to all the enthusiastic entrants for their imagination, time, and effort on behalf of their library, she adds. All entries will be displayed in the new building on Capital Boulevard.

## 'They Have Left The Classrooms Empty'

There is a new crisis on the college campuses that has nothing to do with anti-war demonstrations, student power or politics. This fall nearly 300,000 high school students asked themselves whether they wanted a traditional college education and decided they didn't. They have left classrooms empty all over America. Students are no longer going to college.

A recent study by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education showed that students no longer believe that they need a college degree to "lead a good life" and that they now want a "no-nonsense" and job-training education.

Students today are not "dropping out" of school, but they are taking alternative ways to get an education, learning skills that will

be worth more to them four years from now on the job market.

These students are taking advantage of the over 9,000 proprietary schools in the United States. Proprietary schools—so called because they make a profit—offer a whole range of short-term courses, everything from advertising to watchmaking. Today nearly 10 percent of the higher education population is enrolled in proprietary schools.

A few traditional colleges have already responded to these students who are seeking new skills. Ferris State College in Michigan was featured last year on a CBS special about their auto mechanics associate arts degree. Since then they have been averaging 75 new applications a day.

Students have also shown that they want to travel overseas and mix travel with education. Over 400 American undergraduates are now studying in Africa. Israel alone has nearly 1000 Americans studying in year programs at their three major universities. American students are studying in every country in Europe and in nearly 70 Third World countries.

College students have also not waited for their schools to break the four-year "lockstep" approach to a degree. They have developed individual academic programs containing classroom work, travel and independent study, and have made arrangements with their deans for credit. Some schools like Loretto Heights in Denver, Barat in Chicago, and the New College of the University of Alabama allow students great freedom in the construction of their own learning experience.

A resourceful student, who studies the available literature on the alternatives to higher education, makes a few phone calls, and is willing to cross state lines can find an education today that will provide him or her more skill in less time and at lower costs. Students are making their own education, and on their own terms. Traditional colleges all over America are worrying and wondering if they have lost their students for good.

# VOTE

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**for ASBSC PRESIDENT**

## In the 'Look-out' Paul Blake Trio

Thursday, February 15, the Paul Blake Trio again entertained in the Look-Out. For anyone who missed them at either performance, you really lucked out. They were good the first time; they were fantastic the second time. The audience may have had something to do with that; it being about five times as large last Thursday. They were also in better physical condition (i.e. not suffering from the flu), and they seemed to groove on the people being entertained a lot more. Paul Blake, while not singing any better (he doesn't need to), did come across a lot better. George Honn did not seem nearly as bored, and Dwaine Walters did seem more strange (making an entertaining act all of his own).

All in all, however, it was a very fine evening, and I wish to encourage the CUPB and Chuck Jenkins towards more of the same. For anyone who has suggestions or wishes to help out, come to the main floor of the College Union, to the Programs Office, and talk to someone about it. Anyone there would be glad to help you.

By Marsha Webb

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# BSC Debate Team Wins Third Straight Victory Over ISU

The BSC Speech-Debate Team edged out ISU by one point to take top honors for the third year in a row at the Idaho State Conference Speech Tournament, held this year at Northwest Nazarene College.

The annual tournament pits Idaho schools in head to head competition for the Idaho Sweepstakes trophy. The winning team must compile the most points of any school by placing high in Team Debate and Individual Events. The individual events consist of Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oral Interpretation, and Individual Oratory. Over 100 competitors from 12 schools participated in the tournament.

BSC speakers placing in finals were Rich Jones in Senior Division Oral Interpretation and Senior Division Oratory, Don Parker in

Senior Division Oral Interpretation and Junior Division Oratory, Dave Thornburgh in Senior Division Extemporaneous Speaking, Gail Bissell in Junior Division Oratory, and Barb Bridwell and Lois Jenkins, Junior Division Oral Interpretation.

Trophy winners from BSC were Rich Jones and Greg Clopton, First place Senior Division Debate; Rich Jones, First place Senior Division Oral Interpretation; Dave Thornburgh and Gail Bissell, second place Junior Division Oratory; Don Parker, third place Senior Division Interpretation and third place, Lincoln-Douglas Debate.

The BSC Speech-Debate team will travel to Evergreen State College in Washington for their next meet. The team is open to all students. Those interested in participating are advised to notify Jim DeMoux in the Communication Department.



COMMUNITY MEMBERS ATTENDING the conference on the humanities included from left Rose Bowman, Alice Dieter, and Harold Vogt. Participants discussed the direction that the humanities are taking in Idaho.

## H-104 - Disabled Veterans Right

By Terry Fitzgerald.

H-104, currently under consideration in the state legislature, would provide an opportunity for rules allowing veterans to apply for positions on hiring lists maintained by the Personnel Commission. The rule changes would allow delayed registration by veterans in certain classes.

If a veteran were hospitalized for no more than one year following discharge, during which year there was an examination within one hundred and twenty days after separation from the armed forces or hospital. Also persons serving in the armed forces would be eligible to apply for examinations within one hundred and twenty days after separation if the position they sought opened or an examination were held while they were in their last year of service.

Disabled veterans would be given the opportunity to file applications at any time for any position for which the commission maintains a register, or for which a register is about to be established. Limitations to this action by disabled veterans come about only when the veteran is serving in a competitive position, is not eligible by virtue of some other disqualifying factors, or has been examined twice for the position and grade for which application is made.

In the same area, H-105 would provide these same benefits and rights to all veterans seeking employment with any agency of any political subdivision within the state. Thereby bringing local government under the same policy used by the state.

## Humanities in Idaho

On Friday, February 16, one of the series of conferences on the Humanities in Idaho was held in the College Union Ballroom. The leaders of the Humanities group in Idaho explained the purpose of these conferences. These conferences are being held to get input from communities large and small all over Idaho in regards to determine which direction the association for the Humanities in Idaho will go.

The participants at this conference were individuals ranging from all walks of life: educators and students from BSC, realtors, farmers, and businessmen. This conference was introduced by Milton Small, Rose Bowman, and Harold Vogt.

The afternoon session of the conference consisted of group discussions concerning the potential directions of the Humanities in Idaho and a theme. The next meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. Friday, February 23, in Burley, Idaho.

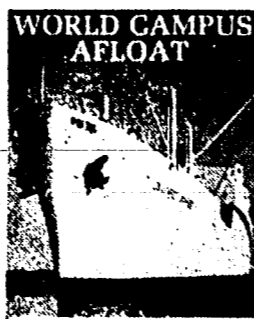
## It's About Time Day Care Center at BSC

A study of the needs for and the possibilities of starting a day care center at BSC is currently underway. The majority of the information is being gathered by Mary Dole. Ms. Dole envisions a combination lab/day care center staffed by one child development faculty member with a masters degree, plus one professional experienced assistant. The remainder of the staffing requirements would be met by utilizing students majoring in areas such as education, sociology, psychology, and nursing.

In addition to the above, plans call for using the parents of the attending children to donate one day per month to assisting with the tasks of caring for the children. Included in the utilization of parents would be mandatory assistance by the male parents.

Fees for the center are projected at \$3.00 per day plus the volunteer assistance of the parents. Based on the hoped-for attendance at the beginning of 20-40 children per day, this would generate revenues of between \$4,800 to \$9,600 per semester. The costs, such as space, heat, light, salaries, work performed to select participants, food, and incidentals, which are not covered by the funds generated by the project would be underwritten by the college. It is hoped that work-study funds would also be made available, by inclusion of the center as a laboratory period in certain classes.

Attempts will be made in the course of the current study to fully assess the need for the center. Present plans call for a capability to remain open throughout the class day, from 7:40 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Openings will be on a first come-first served basis, with the factor of financial need taken into account, if necessary, through the Financial Aids Office.



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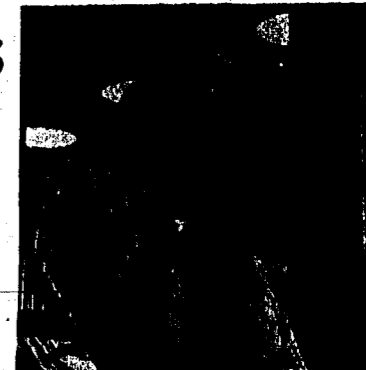
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1. Money for women's intramurals and extramurals.
2. Review and change the dorm regulations.
3. Combine the Les Bois and the Arbiter under one department.
4. Begin a loan fund for clubs and organizations.
5. Act on the needs of the needs of the Vo-Tech.

# University of Arkansas Responds to BSC Needs

Ray Tracy, R.N., Boise, a 1972 graduate of the Boise State College School of Nursing, has been accepted at the University of Arkansas Medical School at Little Rock for Family Nurse Practitioner training, starting February 26. A student leader, Ray was president of the graduating nursing class, and organized the BSC chapter of the Student Nurses Association.

The Mountain States Regional Medical Program is underwriting the out-of-state tuition and expenses for Ray and another Idaho registered nurse, Opal Clapp of Meridian. The four-month specialized training course in Arkansas will be followed by a five-month preceptorship in the nurses home communities. The RNs currently are employed at Mercy Medical Center, Nampa, in the emergency room.

They are both married, each with three children.

"There are no training programs in Idaho for Family Nurse Practitioners," explains Laura Larson, R.N., director of the New Manpower project for the Mountain States RMP.

"We are constantly seeking slots in out-of-state institutions for our growing list

of applicants," she said. "We are pleased that the University of Arkansas responded favorably to our request, to accept two registered nurses from Idaho. The demand for qualified nurses to serve in expanded roles in Idaho communities far exceeds the supply."

Ray admits that he was "turned on" to nursing, while working his way through college as an orderly and in the emergency room at St. Alphonsus Hospital. After almost two years of computer science studies, he switched to nursing and has never been sorry. His wife also shares his enthusiasm for the specialized training he will be obtaining, even though it will keep him away for an extended period of time.

B. C. (Before College) Ray was in the service for three years, two of them in Germany. However, he had nothing to do with medicine while in uniform. His interest in health care may stem from the fact that several members of his family are health professionals, including his mother, Mrs. Betty Berg, who is a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN), an aunt, Sister Mary Therese, who is administrator at Mercy Medical Center, and a brother who is a medical technologist.

## Congress Faces Shutdown

# 'Make No Mistake - I Am the President'

Reluctantly, Congress is gathering its outrage for a showdown with President Nixon. The initiative is coming from moderate Republicans. Senator Charles McMathias of Maryland says: "It's really a question of the survival of Congress, the survival of equal, independent, coordinated branches of Government." Senator Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) adds: "Congress must exert itself to give the people a greater voice in the direction the Government takes."

In a NET interview, Mathias said: "Unless Congress learns to handle the problems the world thrusts on it today, there isn't going to be any Congress of any consequence. We'll go the way of the Roman Senate, and just become a sort of a vestigial ornament...that the Executive uses when it wants to, and disregards when it doesn't want to...We're going to lose the checks and balances, and we're going to lose them because we aren't using them. It's just as simple as that." ("Thirty Minutes With Elizabeth Drew," November 30)

The President seems to lust for the battle TRB writes in the NEW REPUBLIC (December 2) that "it seems to us that he's preparing to kick Congress around as it has rarely been kicked before. The showdown may decide if Presidential dominance is here to stay."

The immediate gut issue is where to spend the money. Congress wants to spend it on national needs: Nixon to cut them to the bone and add to military hardware. Before he retired, Secretary of Defense Laird announced (December 13) the next Pentagon budget will be boosted up to more than \$80 billion in the next fiscal year, an increase of \$4 billion. Echoing the President, Laird said to cut the military would be "to show weakness" and "jeopardize negotiations with the Soviet Union." In other words, the President is using the magic of "national defense" to get his way; in this case, to reward Pentagon contractors who have been his friends and campaign contributors.

Another, but less publicized slap was a surprise move by the Agriculture Department taking away from local school officials the right to decide when free lunches are needed to "protect the health and well-being of a child."

Thirteen Senators—including George McGovern, Case, GOP Chairman Robert Taft Jr., Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale—protested to Secretary Earl Butz that this "runs directly counter

Leadership Stirs.—There is such a cry for action, the weak Democratic Leadership is beginning to stir. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, a Nixon apologist much of last year, now says the Democrats will "definitely take the legislative initiative and begin sending major bills of their own to the floor, rather than just waiting for Nixon proposals before action" (Washington Post, November 30).

The New York Times says, "Many Republican Senators and aides believe that Mr. Nixon now faces the prospect of defections by Republicans as an indication of their exasperation with, or independence of, the White House." (December 4) Columnists Evans and Novak report (November 24): "resentment is coming to a slow boil among Congressional Republicans—over what they regard as President Nixon's insulting indifference to the party's Congressional wing during the long, secret sessions at Camp David to draft his drastic reorganization plans. The rising hostility...stems partly from the President's spectacularly successful re-election campaign during which many Republican candidates felt ignored." Senator Peter H. Dominick of Colorado, chairman of the Senate GOP Campaign Committee, told the AP that it will not be easy for the White House to claim "party loyalty" for votes in the next Congress. The Christian Science Monitor (December 4) tells of widespread party unhappiness...and resentment...Republican leaders are particularly embittered over the activity of the Committee for the Re-election of the President" and its "dirty politics."



re-organization of Government, new Nixon appointees, wage and price controls, Indo-China, and foreign policy. (Senator Case says, "Many of us have been shocked by the apparent impotence, even more the unwillingness, of Congress to check the President's ability to expand or contract American commitments and to initiate military operations practically at will and on an almost instantaneous, ad hoc basis.")

The Post also reports, "Many Democrats believe that the party must hammer out clear, progressive-appearing policies in contrast with the Nixon Administration's, and use the legislative areas...to publicize them and project the image."


Growth of Reform Forces—Added to this is the growth of reform forces in Congress. In the House, the Democratic Study Group finds "a twenty-five to forty vote advantage (gain) for reform forces." Fourteen senior conservatives were retired in 1972. For example when aging Rep. William Colmer (D-Miss) retired, the chairmanship of the powerful Rules Committee passed a pro-labor, liberal, Rep. Ray Madden of the steel mill center of Gary, Indiana. Political writer David S. Broder says the change in the new House will be the disappearance of the elders and the emergence of younger "men and women impatient with the old ways of doing business...less deferential to their elders, and more insistent on grabbing a piece of the action now." He points out, (the POST, November 26) half the Democratic members have come to Washington since 1964.



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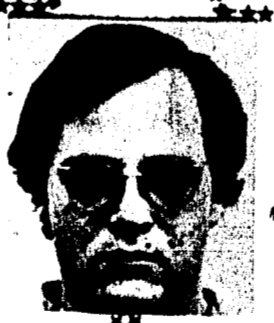


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# Women gymnasts trek to Seattle for Regional

Women gymnasts leave for Seattle, Washington, this weekend for the Regionals.

Pat Holman's group will include Sherry Elliott, Jeannie Reilly, Robin Boyton, Denise Zundel, and Judy Teipner. Jackie Turnipseed may go depending on her recovery from a recent ankle injury.

The women took the College Women's State Championship for the third consecutive year. The event was held at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Jeannie Reilly came in second in the All-around for advanced. Holman believes, "she is our best hope to place at the Regionals and possibly in the nation."

Judy Teipner took first place in All-around for intermediates.

In the beginning department, Jackie Turnipseed grabbed first place.

"Everyone of the girls we entered placed in the tournament," said Mrs. Holman.

From Sun Valley and a freshman, Vicki McKittrick placed third in beginning floor exercises, while Denise Zundel, a Capital High graduate in Boise, took third in the advanced floor.

The intermediate vaulting department saw Robin Boyton place first beside a third-place showing in intermediate bars, advanced balance beam, and floor.

Jo Ann Strait captured fourth on the beginning balance beam while Sherry Elliott took fourth place on advanced floor and beam routines.

Pam Waddell placed third in beginning vaulting as well as in intermediate beam and floor.

Taking a first in beginning floor exercises was Jackie Turnipseed. She also grabbed second on beginning balance beam.

Idaho State was runner-up in the meet, followed by Ricks College.

# SPORTS



Head wrestling coach Mike Young seems tense during the match with the University of Idaho while son Cory takes a breather.

## BSC meets Idaho, Gonzaga

Montana State, as predicted, downed Boise State with little resistance 93-77 last Saturday night in Bozeman.

The Bobcats, led by five men in double figures, upped their Big Sky record to 7-4 while BSC dropped to 3-8 in the league.

At halftime the score was 45-35 in favor of the Montanans.

In the second half Boise State shot better than their 24 per cent first stanza performance and came closer to the Bobcats by five at one point.

Maurice Buckingham was high for BSC with 23 points followed by Bill Barnes with 19.

Controlling the missiles for MSU were Scott Koelzer with 20 and Scott McDonald had 14, adding 14 caroms.

BOISE STATE is welcomed back into their own gym this weekend against Gonzaga University and the University of Idaho.

The Broncos meet the Zags, Friday at 7:30 PM and the Vandals the next night at the same time.

Gonzaga felled the Northern Arizona University Axers 99-81 last Friday in Spokane then lost to Big Sky champion Weber State Saturday in a close test on the Zags' home floor 70-65.

Stew Morrill and Greg Sten are the hottest contemporary shooters out of the Zags' court. Morrill rounded up 19 points against the Axers and 14 against Weber State. Sten was high man for the Zag's against Weber with 18 markers.

Idaho also had a mixed weekend at home, winning the NAU contest 80-73 and losing to Weber 80-70. Idaho is sure to lose against Boise State here as will Gonzaga. In the last meeting between BSC and the Vandals the Idaho-five shaded the Broncos by five. The Idaho win over NAU gave the Axers sole possession of the Big Sky basement and moved the Vandals out. Boise State is 3-9 in conference play while Idaho has a 3-8 conference mark. With two wins under their belt this weekend, the Broncos will take hold of middle place. Middle place? Anyway, we want to get a good turnout for the weekend at the BSC fieldhouse and support the team.



Tom Harrington struggles against this Idaho grappler. Tom won the decision.

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# Broncos get socked on road, slate final two games at home with Idaho and Gonzaga

by Tony McLean

BSC picked up their ninth straight loss on the road last weekend from the University of Montana 78-63 in Missoula. Mike Murray, who was held to six points in the last meeting of the two clubs, went out of his gourd to celebrate his birthday with a 26-point scoring spree against the hapless Broncos.

While the Grizzlies were emptying the bench onto their home floor, Boise State was trying to find the right combinations. Amazingly enough, the Broncos did put four men in double figures with only two others scoring.

Greg Bunn and Clyde Dickey each scored 13 points and Steve Clifford added 12 while Maurice Buckingham contributed 10 to the Boise State total.

The only other two scorers were Alonzo Goggins and Bill Barnes. They scored nine and six points respectively.

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# Grozdanich goes to Canadians

Harold Grozdanich, Bronco offensive left tackle on the 1972 football team, was selected by the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

The Lions protected Grozdanich, a Canadian native from Coquitlam, B.C., to insure his position with their teams. There are only two protected players with British Columbia as with other members of the CFL.

Another pick by the BC Lions is Brian Sopatyk. The 6-1, 245 lb. offensive left guard for BSC last year was picked "as a number one draft choice in the first two rounds," according to Dave Nickel, offensive line coach for Boise State. He commented that it was related to the American way of drafting players.

Both Sopatyk and Grozdanich "have outstanding chances of playing with the BC Lions," said Nickel.

"A couple of Canadians retired from the BC line," said Nickel. That would mean there are good hopes that that Sopatyk and Grozdanich will fill those positions.

A Canadian team is allowed 18 imports out of the regular 32-man roster.

Canadians rely on the imported players more than they do their own football prospects. According to Nickel, "There just aren't many Canadians that play outstanding football."

Nickel said sometimes a Canadian team will take as many as 15 to 20 imports for one position on the team.

Joining Sopatyk and Grozdanich in British Columbia will be ex-Bronco standouts Steve Vogel, who recently signed a contract with the Lions, and Eric Guthrie.



Harold Grozdanich was protected by the BC Lions. He is no. 78.

## Young comments on wrestling Weaker teams to stay out

Boise State College wrestling coach Mike Young is "quite pleased" with the 1973 season on the whole, even though the Bronco grapplers finished regular season play with five wins, five losses and a tie.

Young indicated BSC played four nationally-rated schools in a total of five matches; Brigham Young University—rated 11th, Portland State University—rated 12th, Oregon State University—rated 13th and Southern Oregon—rated 3rd in NAIA.

According to Young, playing the bigger schools proved a lot. The competition was strong and as a result the BSC wrestlers rose to meet the challenge, showing they can be a part of the show, even if a minor part for the time being.

"We could have scheduled weaker teams for this year," said Young, "but where would that get us?"

Boise State had previously been engaged each season with smaller schools like Eastern Oregon College. The fact that the Broncos beat Washington State University, a Pacific-Eight Conference school, last Saturday proves that it is no longer feasible to compete against weaker colleges.

Young attributed much of the losing factor to being away from home four weeks at a time. "The kids play better in their own gym since they have the home crowd behind them. They aren't tired from travelling which makes it a lot easier on them."

Asked if he got enough publicity for wrestling, the head mentor said, "No, there's got to be more done to educate the public about wrestling. It's something new for most people."

Boise State didn't have as many home meets as Young would have liked, but said next season will see more matches right after basketball games in the gymnasium. The secretary for the physical education department, Colleen Walter, stressed, "There is a lot of excitement at every match."

Mrs. Walter has been going to BSC wrestling matches for five years now and says, "You don't have to rely on Joe Blow to catch a pass or for someone else to throw a key block; those wrestlers are out on the mats face to face with their opponents; it's all an individual effort. We need more support for this program."

"We cannot fully educate the public about wrestling in just a year or two," Young continued.

The first year coach added that injuries and ineligibility hurt the team a lot. Boise State lost a couple of squeakers because they had to forfeit some men in key situations. "In my own mind we didn't lose to Southern Oregon," Young said, "we won five individual matches and they only won three, but we had to forfeit and it really cost us."

For next year Young will schedule the tough teams once again. Included in his list are Portland State, University of Oregon, BYU and "we're going to try and get North Dakota and Air Force Academy also," he said hopefully.

by Tony McLean



Dan Warren gets 22-5 decision over Stach.



Men bowlers that went to the ACUI tournament: (left) Buzz Tucker, Jay Knowlton, Ron Arndt, Rich Ledyard, Ira Haskett, and Stu Wilcox. Women keglers include: (left) Shawna Perkins, Claudia Wilkerson, Chris Mogre and Sandra Sasaki. The women took first place in the Regionals.



## Women keglers take first; Ogawa wins pool

As predicted, the women bowlers stole the show at the Associated College Unions International bowling tournament held in Pullman, Washington at Washington State University.

Derauling Oregon State in the final game of a six-game set, the women won by a single pin 4876 to 4875.

The Ducks won the first three games over the lady keglers from Boise State by only four sticks. The first three games decided the winner of the ACUI.

But as Kent Kehler, Boise State's head coach will tell you, "It was the last three games that really counted because they decided the winners of the Region, which Boise State won."

Winners of the Regional are seeded to go to the Nationals which are held in Boise this year, hosted by Boise State.

In a "very unorganized tournament," as Kehler put it, "we were fortunate to come up with our share of individual honors."

Rich Ledyard a sophomore, won the singles title with a top effort of 643 for Boise State. He was followed by Jay Aono with 621. Aono is a freshman on the BSC team.

The singles win by Ledyard now enables him to stand-by as an alternate to the Nationals since he came in fourth in all events. He also had a 545 in doubles and a 544 in the team division.

Julie Chacartegui took second place laurels for singles with a 550 set. She was topped by Cindy Atwood from Idaho State University with a 565.

Taking third place in doubles on the WSU campus was the partnership of Ron Arndt and Ira Haskett with a 1145 total.

Taking first place for the three years in a row at ACUI in women's call shot was Janis Ogawa. She earned the right to enter the Nationals seeded as number one.

The Boise State junior averaged two balls per inning which is "very good," according to Kehler.

Armand Eckert, the Boise State representative for snooker captured second place.

Kehler said the trip was lowlighted by poor service, bad food, wrong times and poor playing conditions.

Boise State did, however, get to eat breakfast with the most talked-about basketball team in the country—UCLA.

## Intramural volleyball offered

Co-ed volleyball teams that signed up for play are to check the bulletin boards in the physical education building for games to be scheduled on Wednesday or Thursday nights.

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