

4-11-1973

Arbiter, April 11

Students of Boise State College

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THE BSC ARBITER

ISSUE NUMBER 30

The Boise State College Student Newspaper

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1973

Shanholtz, Flowers win top seats

Rand runs tight election

BY PHIL YERBY

Over 1300 Boise State students turned out to vote Thursday and Friday and elected Doug Shanholtz and Dwayne Flowers as the next ASBSC President and Vice-President.

The election last week was the second held this year and was held because of a ruling of the ASBSC Judiciary declaring the results from the first null and void.

The ASBSC Senate heard testimony from various individuals concerning the election and then recommended the Judiciary review the election. After the all night vote counting Friday night Shanholtz beat his opponent Bill Romero 810 to 318.

In the first election Doug Shanholtz was elected President with Henry Henschied winning the Vice-president's slot by four votes. After the first election there were numerous charges of voting irregularities and multiple voting by several individuals.

The tally for Vice-president was Flowers 451 to Henschied's 402. The vote counting for the second election was held under tight security in the College Union with a cross-check system designed to eliminate any



DOUG SHANHOLTZ



DWAYNE FLOWERS

error. Jon Rand, who replaced Hugh Larkin as Election Chairman, enlisted the aid of several members of the staff of Boise State to insure

the accuracy of the count. Rand was quoted before the election as saying "this election will be held according to the rules and procedures of Act 15 of the ASBSC Constitution and there will be no grounds for contesting it when its all over."

Rand enlisted the aid of nine students and a representative from the Arbiter to assist in the actual counting of the ballots.

Everyone concerned with the gathering of the votes and the final tally congratulated Rand on his business-like operation.

Dyke Nally, the Director of the College Union, one of the three staff people present during the vote-counting said "I have never seen an election as efficiently run as this during my entire time at Boise State." In the continuing investigation concerning the first election that was thrown out, Phil Yerby, Editor of the Arbiter, and Pat Nance and Pat Large were ordered to appear before the ASBSC Judiciary, Monday to answer charges brought by Hugh Larkin, Bill Keyes, and Larry Dean.

Larkin, Keyes and Dean were all involved in the scandal-ridden election that was thrown out by the ASBSC Judiciary.



PAT LARGE



PAT NANCE



PHIL YERBY

ASBSC Judiciary reviews charges of election code violations

BY GEARY BETCHAN

A hearing was held in the Senate chambers Monday, April 9th, by the ASBSC Judiciary to determine the truthfulness of a series of charges brought against several BSC students. The charges were brought against the students in conjunction with the overthrow of the ASBSC elections last week. Named in the charges were the Editor of the BSC Arbiter, Phil Yerby; Pat Large, an unsuccessful candidate for Vice President, and Pat Nance. Mr. Yerby was charged with voting three times in the election. Pat Large was charged with distributing campaign literature within the fifty foot limit called for in the BSC election code. Pat Nance was charged with "taking pictures of ballots." Large was also charged with having a number of marked ballots in his possession after the election was completed.

The reaction of those charged was quite varied. Mr. Yerby freely admitted that he had voted three times and ever offered to produce a witness to verify that fact. He explained that he had cast the ballots to see if one could vote more than once without being questioned. Mr. Large denied that he had not, at any time distributed campaign literature within the limit. No proof was offered by those signing the complaint that he had in fact done so. Mr. Nance questioned the wisdom of anyone who felt that it should be a crime to take a picture of a ballot. He then asked that the alleged photographs be shown to the Judiciary. No one came forward with the photographs.

The hearing lasted for almost an hour and ended with the judiciary decision to consider the testimony they had heard and announce their findings later on in the week.

The charges were signed by Hugh

Larkin, Former chairman of the Election Committee; Bill Keyes, senator elect from the School of Business; and Larry Dean, an unsuccessful candidate for ASBSC president. At various points during the proceeding both Mr. Keyes and Mr. Larkin stated that they wished to withdraw the charges. Mr. Dean was not present at the hearing.

At times the hearing digressed into a name-calling session with the people against whom the charges had been filed questioning the intelligence of those filing the charges. Mr. Large, speaking in response to the request by those filing the complaint that it be withdrawn, stated that "It only takes a tiny bit of intelligence for one to know that he cannot erase what he has said." Mr. Yerby stated that he felt the blame for the elections should rest with Mr. Larkin and Mr. Keyes and that they should not try to confuse the issue by charging others.

Administration receives strong recommendation

MCC survives open hearing

BY RON LUNDQUIST

Thursday, April 5, at 7:00 p.m., a special open hearing of the ASBSC Student Senate was held to discuss the future of the Minority Cultural Center located at 1005 Euclid, across the street from BSC. The special hearing was called as a result of a petition signed by 50 students questioning the feasibility of funding an organization that is housed off-campus with student funds.

Senate Resolution No. 88, which passed unanimously on August 12, 1972, covers the funding of the Center from September 1, 1972, to February 28, 1973, of the present school term. Additional funds are to be allocated for them by the Senate as needed to carry them through the interim period or until new funds are appropriated.

Tom Drechsel, ASBSC President, had just vetoed the Senate's recommendation to allocate the additional funds, forcing the issue to be brought to an open hearing. According to the Rules and Procedures of BSC the President cannot veto a resolution. Jon Rand, presiding over the hearing

stated "regardless of personal feelings the Minority Cultural Center MUST be funded according to Senate Resolution No. 88." Randy Aften, (the only petition signer present) and Lee LaBaron brought up serious questions on the validity of student funds being appropriated for an off-campus organization.

Lee Meriv, Associate Registrar, Dyke Nally, College Union Director, Dick Rapp, Director of Placement Services, and Pat Ourada, Associate Professor of History and Advisor to the Minority Cultural Center and the Dogma Soghop Indian Club, all explained thoroughly, both the need and the reasons for funding the Center. However, they all agreed that perhaps the students shouldn't be carrying the whole show with student funds. They also felt that perhaps a strong recommendation to the Administration could produce some funds from state or federal monies to support the Center. (Both ISU and the University of Idaho receive federal aid to support a minority cultural program.)

Ron Lundquist, Associate Editor of the

Arbiter, said, "We cannot correct all the mistakes that former generations have made, nor can we solve all the inequities there are today. But perhaps a positive stab by the students can influence the administration to carry their share of the load. And through the learning process, for that is why we are supposed to be here at BSC, we can learn to live together and learn each other's cultures, and in that way help make today worth living, and tomorrow a little better."

The mood of the sixty-plus students and administrators present at the end of the meeting was one of cooperation and resolution to help establish a permanent Minority Cultural Center. The need was recognized and in acting upon it Jon Rand said, "We will submit a petition for all the students to sign, to the administration, in hopes that they can use it to secure funds from the state and federal governments for support of the Center, and thereby generate interest and feed-back from all the students."

Boise marchers support Wounded Knee



The March began at the band shell in Julia Davis Park and twisted through downtown streets before ending in a rally at the Federal Building. Along the route the march was punctuated with the beat of drums and an occasional war cry.

Several speakers addressed the group that gathered in front of the Federal Building. Included among the speakers were representatives of various Idaho Indian groups, and one representative of the Sioux Indians of South Dakota.

Newly elected ASBSC vice president, Dwayne Flowers stated that he was "sad to see there aren't more blacks in the crowd!" He expressed a desire to see all minority groups work together to insure justice for all.

ASBSC President elect Doug Shanholtz commenting on a handbill presented to him at BSC on Friday was heard to say, "If I had my way, it wouldn't be Wounded Knee, it would be BROKEN Knee."

Organizers of the march have been distributing hand bills in the Boise area for the last week to gain support for their activities on behalf of the American Indian Movements action at Wounded Knee. Other activities of the organizers include a legal defense fund for which contributions are being solicited.



By Geary Betchan

Several hundred people marched through the streets of Boise Saturday in a show of support for the militant Indian uprising at Wounded Knee, South Dakota. The group, estimated to be between 300 and 400 strong, consisted of many Boise State students as well as other Indian supporters from throughout the area

The march, acclaimed by many participants and observers as one of the best organized and most peaceful Boise has seen, was organized by persons representing the Covered Wagon Coffee House in Mountain Home, the Forest Innocent art gallery in Boise, and several members of the Dama Soghop Indian Club at Boise State College.



ASBSC President Tom Drechsel, Puritan Insurance Representative Jerry Pate, and BSC Vice-President of Financial Affairs Roger Green discuss changes in policy of student insurance. For further details see page 3.



Governor Cecil Andrus receiving free tickets to the Minority Cultural Center dinner. Presenting them is Maria Estrada, Boise State College student. See page 3 for related story and details.

MARCH OF DIMES WALK-A-THON, APRIL 14

for details see page 3

Opinions & Letters

Editorial WELL DONE JON RAND

The ASBSC Senate, ASBSC Judiciary and the ASBSC Conduct Board are all to be commended for their action that resulted in a new election. The security surrounding the first election was a farce and there was considerable doubt concerning the validity of the results. The three individuals who did the most to expose the incompetent way the election was held were cleared of all charges brought by those charges with the responsibility of insuring a fair election.

The Arbiter is proud of the part we played in exposing the fraudulent election.

Russ Heller should be singled out and congratulated for his thoroughness in presenting the case for a new election to the ASBSC Senate and Judiciary. The Arbiter has been first to criticize the Senate and its members in the past.

We now say "well done" to members of the Senate. Russ Heller for his part in causing the new election and Jon Rand for his handling of the second election proved that Boise State can produce quality leadership when it is needed.

We also remind all those on this campus who wish to control the newspaper that to insure honesty in all student government activities the Arbiter must remain free of all controls. Without the Arbiter to expose the corruption surrounding the first election there would be a different vice-president and several different senators. A free newspaper removed from politics is a most necessary ingredient of student government at Boise State.

Phil Yerby Shanholtz and Flowers... good men for the job



My faith has been restored in students after the results of last week. We have a good system at Boise State. Jon Rand displayed qualities of leadership in handling last week's election second to none ever seen on this campus. Rand was one of the losing candidates for vice-president in the primary and up to now his record was not really outstanding. If last week was any indication of things to come, Rand will be leader here next year. By doing what he did, running an honest election, Rand made Hugh Larkin, Larry Dean, and Bill Keyes look like fools with their handling of the first one. These three guys had the nerve to file charges against me, Pat Large, and Pat Nance for our part in proving the first election was a fraud. I'm surprised someone hasn't already pressed charges against them and got them kicked out of school.

With Shanholtz as president and Dwayne Flowers as vice-president this Union should really be humming next year. Flowers is his own man and I don't think he will stand still for any one man rule from Shanholtz. Flowers is an action man and I don't think anyone next year will ever call Flowers' Senate a "do-nothing" Senate.

ASBSC President Drechsel sent a delegation to the state board meeting last week to push the "beer on campus" and right now it's too early to say what the results will be.

More good news... Spring has arrived at Boise State...the first demonstration of the year went off without a hitch and there were no arrests...the coeds are discarding the pantsuits and maxi-coats for short skirts...there is nothing in the world like a coed with long legs in a short skirt...and we have our share at Boise State.

CAUSE OF THE WEEK

Beer on the campus?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is reprinted with permission from The Idaho Statesman. It is an editorial that appeared on Saturday, April 7, 1973.

Idaho college students have a point when they ask the right to determine whether they should have beer, wine or other alcoholic beverages on campus. But the campuses would be better off without it.

Dr. John Barnes put the case for the students very well: "Our young people fight wars and elect presidents, governors, and mayors. That is a much greater responsibility than deciding whether they should have a glass of beer on our campus."

The policy of the state is not to allow it. That policy very likely represents the sentiment of a majority of the people of Idaho. It probably doesn't represent the sentiment of a majority of students.

Bringing beer on the campus would create added administrative problems for the colleges. Not all students would be old enough to drink it legally. So there is a law enforcement problem.

Beer on the campus would not improve the image of higher education with the public. It could make it harder for colleges and universities to plead their case for appropriations to the legislature.

Students who want to be able to drink in their rooms or apartments now have the option of living off campus. And it is not very far from any campus to a bar.

Beer in the dormitories could reduce the amount of studying that occurs. A beer

party in an adjoining room would be a serious distraction for the student wishing to study.

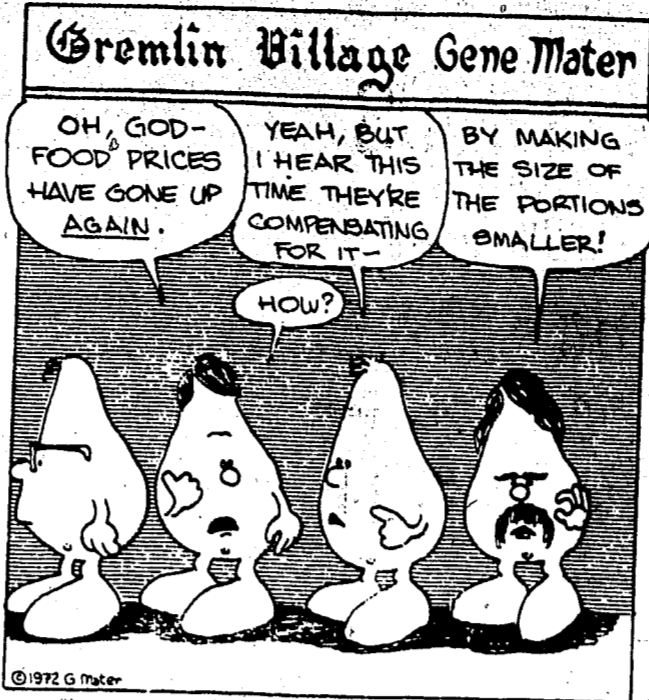
All things considered, Idaho students ought to be able to get along with the inconvenience of the existing policy. If a prohibition against beer on the campus is an injustice of sorts, it is hardly the worst injustice in the world.

College and university campuses are developed and maintained by the citizens of Idaho to promote education, not primarily for beer drinking or other diversions.

Some freshmen find it difficult enough to buckle down and study, living in the restricted atmosphere of the dormitory. If beer goes into the dormitory some of them may find the books even less exciting. Our campuses could have fewer scholars and more dropouts.

A majority of students might be able to live with beer on the campus quite comfortably, with no loss of educational interest or effort. A minority could not. Most students are mature enough, but not all of them.

And while the students should have a voice in determining campus policies, theirs is not the only voice to be heard. Other citizens also have a legitimate interest in policies which may enhance or detract from the learning atmosphere on the college campuses they maintain.



MCC Hearing said very beneficial

To The Editor:

Thursday night, the ASBSC Senate conducted an open hearing on the funding of the Minority Cultural Center. Only five Senators were in attendance; they were: Don Parker, Jon Rand, Steve Powell, Russ Heller, and John Blakeslee. The other seven Senate members failed to attend; they are: Sandy Boyd, Terry Francis, Dave Green, Donna Wench, Dennis Ward, Barbara Eisenbarth, and Pat Miller. The needs of students "minority" or "majority" are far more important than promotion of the "beer on campus" issue. Perhaps our representatives need to re-evaluate their sense of responsibility.

The purpose for the hearing was to discuss the finance appropriation for the off-campus Minority Cultural Center. The hearing provided a valuable interaction between concerned students and a new understanding of the minority student as: Culturally deprived Blacks, Japanese-Americans, Spanish Americans, Native Americans, Handicapped, and Welfare Mothers.

The funding was questioned on two basic points. First, whether funds should come from Student funds or Administrative funds. And secondly, how much money should be allocated and for

what it should be used.

"Minority" interest at the hearing was evident by attendance. Their presentation clarified their intent and expectations. There was considerable dialogue regarding the need for a facility and the services it was designed to provide. Bill Barnes invited all students to visit the present Center at 1005 Euclid. I believe the financial burden belongs with the Administration not the general Student Body. The present Student Union (CUM) is open to "all" students on campus and is used by "all" students. For obvious but unfortunate reasons not all students will benefit from the Minority Cultural Center. An on-campus Center, whether in the present CUB building or in an extension, would eliminate security and maintenance problems. A salaried coordinator would perhaps be appropriate in such a case. We are concerned with programs which will benefit the "minority" students, but are not convinced that off-campus housing for two students serves this function?

The hearing was very beneficial for those who attended. It is my hope that the rest of the student body will become aware of the problem and voice their opinions.

Randy R. Allen

A wealth of human resources

Letter to the Editor:

(An open letter to: All retired people. All volunteers and their organizations, NOW, and The National Center for Voluntary Action. All government agencies. All businesses. All other concerned citizens.)

Your article, "Awareness-Called-Key-to Equality for Women," April 5, 1973, by Colette Wilde of your staff, insinuates women are 'not defined as people.' The article also accuses us of taking work away from people who could use the money for these jobs. We volunteers could use the dollars too. Just tell us where the money can be obtained, and I'm sure most of us have many places to spend it. (Maybe even to reimburse ourselves for money we have used to "help others to help themselves.") As your article did state, however, we direct our efforts and dollars to human services--an area that is crying for funds and workers--paid or not. If all the volunteers in the country, especially women, refused to do this "human work", who would? I presume many of us have a heart and do worry and care about those less fortunate. So we spend much of our time helping others for FREE. Women have been working for centuries in the home and industry for little or no pay. I guess it is a "habit" we have been conditioned to.

It is a "habit" we, too, would like to see broken. In the Sunday edition of THE STATESMAN, April 1, 1973, page 14-B, is a large corner ad appealing for volunteers, "What She Needs, Money Can't Buy," by The National Center for Voluntary

Action--We Need You'. I had a rough article directed to our "isolated" retired people, all ready to appeal to them not to waste their lives away in retirement centers. I was going to point out that just because they have been forced out of the labor market, they need not let themselves be forced out of life. They hold a wealth of human resources in their minds and bodies. Our country should not deprive them of the right to share their resources. Retired people should not deprive the country of their knowledge, experience, empathy, energy, and money (if they are that fortunate to have enough to share with others). For the many able-bodied retired people, who do, NOT HAVE ENOUGH INCOME, to live decently today, if our free services CAN BE FINANCED, I'm sure most of us will gladly relinquish our FREE JOBS.

I hope someone will come up with solutions to these problems facing women, all volunteers, retired people, and those who need help. For a start, we are looking for a volunteer to take over my job as president. We, finally after a year, got a budget of \$100 to help cover expenses from The Mental Health Association. I must resign to seek gainful employment, as a BSC marketing major. I have enjoyed trying to help ex-mental patients readjust to the community, but the pay is poor? ANY VOLUNTEERS?

Signed: Nellie Pass, President, PROGRESSIVE CHALLENGE, a program of the Mental Health Association.

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Gratitude expressed for election success

Editor, The Arbiter

An open letter to the students of BSC.

The election is over and it is necessary to express my gratitude to all of those dedicated people who worked so hard to make the election process itself an operational success.

My assistant chairman was invaluable. Thank you very much, Larry Dean.

Dyke Nally and Fred Norman both forfeited previous engagements to help myself and all concerned assure the students of a valid election.

Ballot box workers were brilliant! Thank you all: Russ Heller, Steve Powell, Lorraine Clabber, Judy Powne, Leslie Sullivan, Joan Simmons, Pat Bonadiman, and Jackie Miller.

My gratitude is expressed to Geanine Cope and Barb Schenk for their unending patience and cooperation with the secretarial work.

Above all, I must thank the people working in the tabulation area. At the outset, I told them it would probably take at the most five hours. We counted from 3:30 Friday afternoon till 2:35 a.m., Saturday.

Jackie Miller, Owen Krahn, Joyce Barnes, Lynde Lyon, Ellen Carstensen, Phil Yerby, Geary Betchan, June Bacher, Dyke Nally and Fred Norman.

Thank you Vivian Klein for showing us the infallible method of counting ballots. Thank you everyone.

Election Board Chairman
Jon Rand

Don Maclean

Springtime and cherry blossoms

WASHINGTON--I dropped down to Washington's Board of Tourism and Other Diversions this morning and I was pleased to see that the annual spring shape-up is in progress. Fortunately, I had my tape machine with me, and was able to record the following pep talk by our Tourism Czar, J. Feenley Smaller.

"The first thing on our agenda this year is, as usual, the cherry blossoms." Smaller said to the assembled leaders of the city's tourism industry. "The blossoms are scheduled to appear at 10:30 a.m., April 12, and we shall try to schedule the Cherry Blossom Festival accordingly. Last year the chief botanist and missed the cherry blossoming by three weeks.

"This year, thanks to new techniques, the hopes to come within 15 minutes. I have asked him if it would be possible to schedule the parade to go past the row of Japanese cherry trees just as they burst open for the first time but he refused to be put on a schedule as tight as that.

"On another subject, you will be happy to hear that this year we have new cardboard, cut-out, life-size figures of Congressmen to prop behind the desks on the House floor. From the visitors' galleries they will appear to be real and tourists will get a feeling of seeing their Congress in action.

"Now a word about the Mt. Vernon set. I realize that Washington's harbor is one of our most popular attractions. However, I am informed that the people who own it now wish to turn it back into a nursing home. Fortunately, we have been able to hire another old house nearby and all we need to do now is simply change the

pictures on our postcards.

"So far as some of the Federal buildings in the downtown area are concerned, this year you found bus drivers will have to be more careful and not park your buses behind the so-called buildings. When you do that, people see the buildings are in front, not behind, and only canvas and wood frames wanted to look like buildings, and so they park behind the street. Anyway, when you park behind them people see what's what and they pass the whole game away.

"Another thing we had complaints about last year is the crime in Washington. Too many of our tourists are getting mugged and robbed and that sort of thing is always bad for business. Aside from

arriving at four grades, and armor-plating our buses, I don't know quite what we can do about it. Perhaps it's time we sent a delegation to the White House and demanded that a public law be passed for

"The plastic statues in all the parks have been repainted with stone gray and bronze paint and all of them should be in place by early April. This year we shall try to be more careful and get the proper statues in the proper places. The statue of Clara Barton in Lincoln Park last year merely made us look silly, and putting the 'Marines' flag monument in front of the Japanese Embassy caused an international incident. I urge your statue caretakers to use more care.

"That's about it for now. I'll have some further news at the next meeting regarding 'Martha Washington Candy.' I think this year we'll be getting it from Mexico."

Bill White

'A room with a view, please!'

WASHINGTON--There was a story out of Memphis the other day that struck me as being a bit, ah, well, perhaps "creaky" is the best word for it. You may or may not have seen it, but it was about this idea they have there for building 20-story cemeteries in the sky.

The theory is that cemeteries take up too much space, and considering how many people there are and how many more there are to come, we simply can't keep giving each of them the standard six-by-three. So, the solution offer by the Memphis outfit is to build this high-rise mausoleum. In that they can plant, or shall we say file away, 10,000 dearly departed.

The developers go on to say cemetery plots for 100,000 people would require 192 acres, whereas high-rise buildings to tuck away that many would take only 14 acres. This, they say, is the wave of the future as cities run out of land. And all I can say to that is, oh, my goodness.

I mean, cemeteries are a bit spooky, but at least they have flowers and grass and trees and are rather beautiful in their way. But to have these immense towers dotting the landscape and standing against the sky--all filled with corpses--it's a bit off, wouldn't you say?

It sounds like something they might have done in ancient Egypt, in a place called Memphis, as a matter of fact. Long after this civilization of ours perishes, I can just see the archeologists of the future coming upon these 20-story, ghostly

edifices and thinking that this was a manifestation of some strange religious belief, which, in a way, I suppose it is.

My thinking is that with the known shortage of accommodation and shelter for the living in most of our cities, we hardly need to build tower blocks for the dead. The theory behind the tall mausoleum is correct, of course; we are running out of ground and it will soon be impossible for us to bury anyone. The costs of digging enormous caverns would be prohibitive and even that would take a lot of land eventually.

Cremation is, of course, what we'll finally come to, even though it may take everyone some time to get used to the idea. The only other possibility is that we use the brainstorm advanced in "The Loved One" book. In that, there was speculation about cremating people and then dispatching the ashes into outer space, via rockets.

Some people might like the idea of their remains traveling among the stars, for eternity. It's sort of heavenly, you see. Actually, it's the perfect solution, because as the world gets even more crowded, we shall run out of room even to store cremation ashes. In fact, it has already been suggested that we fire off our other refuse and pollution toward the sun.

Meanwhile, I wonder how one conducts oneself when one makes arrangements for a high-rise plot. Do you ask for a room with a view? A northern light? Muzak?



March of Dimes 'Walk-a-thon'

'Walk - for those who can't'

Rain or shine, (the weatherman says shine) the third annual March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon will again attract hundreds of participants for the fund-raising event. The Walk-a-Thon will begin at Bronco Stadium Saturday, April 14 at 9:00 a.m.

Air Force TSCT Dale Krick, Chairman for the event, said, "We encourage everyone who's able to walk to participate."

He added that the spring weather should also appeal to jogging enthusiasts and physical education buffs. "If you're not fit, you'll at least find out what your condition is," joked Krick.

BSC had the majority of entrants last year even though the Walk was held during

the school's spring break. Last year, Leroy Van Cox, age 61, raised over \$600.00 and was the largest donor. The previous Walk netted over \$10,000.00.

Merchandise prizes will be given this year for the person with the largest number of sponsors, most money collected, walker finishing first, oldest walker competing, youngest walker competing, the last one in and more. The Boise State College travelling trophy will go to the organization that raises the most money.

Information brochures and entry blanks may be obtained at the BSC Information Booth on the ground floor of the College Union Building. Registration will be 8:00 a.m. Saturday.

Campus news

CAMPUS NEWS

FOR WHAT ITS WORTH

By David Frisinger

At the Senate meeting on April 3, Chairman of the Election Board, Hugh Larkin, resigned and recommended that Jon Rand be his replacement. The Senate approved Rand as the new chairman and also appointed Larry Dean as Vice-chairman upon recommendation by Larkin. Rand then asked for and received

money to pay election workers to man the polls and to have the ballots printed. He said this is necessary because by providing salaries he would be sure to get enough people to man the polls. One of the problems Larkin had with the previous elections was getting enough volunteers to keep the five polling places open as required by Senate Act 15. Rand wanted the ballots printed off campus to avoid the possibility of the ballots being tampered with, and extra ballots being printed.

The Senate appropriated up to \$150 from Administrative Budget Funds to be used for the Special Elections.

Larry Dean, Rand's assistant, worked with Larkin during the previous elections. He has expressed interest in being Election Board Chairman next year.

Larkin said that he resigned because he wasn't able to be here for the elections, as he had a meeting in Moscow.

The Senate, in order to keep within the ASBSC constitution named Thursday and Friday, April 5 and 6, as the dates for the Special Election. The constitution requires that ASBSC elections be held no later than six weeks before the end of school.

A resolution was passed calling for the current and newly elected Senates to meet together on April 10 and 17, with the current officers including Drechsel to step down on the 17th. The importance of the new Senate taking office soon is that they can begin to work on next year's budget, with the joint sessions serving to avoid some of the confusion that is so much a part of this administration.

President Drechsel is expected to veto the April 17th change-over. When asked about it he said "there are certain programs I've worked with, and I need time to finish them before I step down". One of the programs he's worked with is State Funding for BSC. The State Board is expected to appropriate funds very soon. Drechsel said, "I told them I'd step down the 24th, I'll be done by then."

Space Education Workshop

BSC offers special course

A special Space Education Workshop class involving a trip to Cape Kennedy to view the Skylab launches is being offered by Boise State College and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The class is open for credit, (2 units) to all students. The total cost of \$315.00 includes round trip airfare to Florida, motel accommodations for three nights, tour of Cape Kennedy, and a ticket book for Disney World.

Skylab is the name given to man's first orbiting space station, which is expected to be launched on May 14, with Skylab's first crew to be launched the following day. The class will watch both launches, tour the launch site, and meet some of the leading scientists involved in the project. There will also be a day to go to nearby Disney World, or to do whatever you fancy. Registration and orientation will be held

from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Saturday, April 28. It is necessary to be pre-enrolled as seating on the plane is limited.

The staff for the trip will be Mr. Tom Campbell, Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh, both instructors at BSC, and Mr. Gary Moen, Space Education Specialist from NASA.

A plane has been chartered for the roundtrip flight, and the pilot is going to point out places of interest during the 5 1/2 hour flight. A \$100.00 deposit is required to reserve the plane.

Tom Campbell, coordinator for the trip said that as of Thursday, April 5th, there were only ten openings left for the trip. So, if you are interested in the Skylab workshop trip, better hurry and contact Tom Campbell at 375-4070 or Robert Gibb, Assistant Director of Extended Day and Summer Sessions at 385-1118.

No increase in student insurance fees

Important changes to provide faster claim service and broaden coverage of the ASBSC medical insurance program will go into effect for the '73-'74 school year. Coverage will continue under the Puritan Life Insurance Company of Providence, Rhode Island, with no increase in student fees for insurance.

"Puritan's specialization in the college market-literally from coast to coast-plus a new automated claim service system coming on this fall, enabled us to hold student fees the same as this year," says Jerry Pate, Puritan's Idaho Administrator.

Beginning this fall, the coverage will be "primary" and pay first in cases where a student has other group insurance. This will reduce delays in paying benefits under the ASBSC program where other such insurance is involved.

In addition, referrals by the Student Health Center for off-campus, outpatient doctor calls will be eliminated. Presently, no benefits are paid without referral-beginning on the first visit for an accident and the second visit for a sickness.

This benefit is available to covered students only.

The optional coverage for dependents and maternity benefits will also be continued. "This is the best buy for family coverage in town," says Mr. Pate. He also pointed out that graduate and valed students and their families can be covered on an optional basis, the same as full-time students.

The final change involves elimination of the Accidental Death benefit this fall. Because of its limitation to accidents only, this is not truly life insurance, as many students may have felt. In its place, true term life insurance will be offered on an optional basis at registration this fall. Rates are quite low and remain constant from age 16 to 30. Coverage can be continued on a term basis to age 60, even after leaving school, or converted to permanent, cash value insurance at any time, even if a student becomes uninsurable because of changes in health. Full details will be announced at a later date concerning this new optional program.

Academic Grievance Board responds to student gripes

One of the complaints repeated most often in the Senior Survey taken in 1973 was that BSC lacks an effective grievance procedure. A student who feels he has been treated unjustly has no channels through which to voice his complaint.

In response to this need, a new procedure by which a student may voice a complaint and possibly gain satisfaction in an academic matter at least is currently being completed. The vehicle by procedure which a student seeks action on his complaint is the Academic Grievance Board.

Before a complaint reaches the Board, there are several steps the student must take.

If a student has a complaint, the first thing he can and should do, is take it up with the instructor involved.

If satisfactory results are not obtained from the instructor, the next thing to do is go to the Chairman of the Department. If you are still unsatisfied, the next person you would see would be the Dean of the school involved. If you are still unsatisfied, you would then go to the ASB Vice President, who would determine if you had gone through all the necessary channels, and if you have and he thought it necessary would ask that you fill out a form which would be given to the Academic Board.

The Grievance Board will consist of five student senators, one from each school in

the college and one from the Division of Voc-Tech, and five Faculty members to be appointed by the Chairman of the Faculty Senate. Also, one Representative from Student Personnel Services, appointed by the Vice President for Student Affairs, will be a board member.

After a student has submitted a request to the Grievance Board, a meeting will be scheduled by the Vice President. The Vice President will also notify all persons involved with the incident in question to attend the meeting.

Once the board has arrived at its decision, it has several means by which to correct the problem. The actions that can be taken by the Grievance Board are as follows:

1. It can adjust grades according to its judgment.
2. In cases where a student is not allowed to complete a course, he may be permitted to retake the class without cost or other penalty.
3. Recommendations regarding students will be referred to the Vice President for Student Affairs. Recommendations regarding faculty members will be sent to the Executive Vice President.

This is a little late for those of you who were travelling over Spring break, but there is a ride book at the information desk of the SUB. So, if you want to offer a ride or need one maybe the ride book can help you out.

LOST: Dark green jacket at IK Mardi Gras Dance on March 30. Car keys inside. Owner would appreciate a call at 888-2537.

The Library will be closed Easter, April 22.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT FOR SUMMER INTERNSHIP

Summer Internships in health related fields are available through Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE). For details and application forms, see Dean V. H. Duke, School of Health Sciences.

THE ARTS

Made with Violin

A variety of talent - plus, promises best of season

NUDE WITH VIOLIN, by Noel Coward, has been cast and will be produced by the Boise State College Theatre Arts Department April 26-May 5.

Dan Coffman gained the lead role of Sebastian. Dan has been active in the Subal as an actor and shop assistant. He has also played roles for Boise Little Theatre and Theatre in a Trunk. He designed the set for THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING. This experience has prepared Dan for the demanding role of a suave and intelligent man of the world.

Jane Soridin, played by Cecily Tippery, is the daughter of Paul Soridin, a deceased genius of the art world. Cecily was last seen as Gigi in that Boise Little Theatre production. She also played Judas in UNDER THE GASLIGHT.

Elizabeth Stroff, who plays Isobel Soridin, wife of Paul Soridin, has performed such varied roles as Olivia in THE CHALK GARDEN and The Cat Goblin, in GOBLIN MARKET, a major children's theatre production at Boise State. Her last major role was Beatrice in THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS.

Pamela Soridin, played by Marcia Lickley, is a not terribly intelligent proper English horsewoman. This is quite a contrast to her last role for the gracious Laura Courtland in UNDER THE GASLIGHT.

Pamela's husband, Colin, played by Dan Peterson, is also a very proper English type. Dan's roles previous to this pretentious retired colonel were the Roustabout in J.B. and Henry in THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH. Dan has also been active in children's theatre.

Tracey Hollenbeck, plays Jacob Friedland, a friend of the Soridin family. Tracey's last role was Thomas in THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING. Tracey has also worked with the Free Theatre and the College of Idaho.

Patti Murphy, last seen as Sarah in J.B. and Mrs. Antrobus in THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, will be playing the humorous Russian Princesse Pavlikov, Paul Soridin's "friend." Patti has also been active in children's theatre and was assistant director for THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING. Cherry May Waterton, or Judy Patterson, was another of Paul Soridin's "friends." Judy has performed with Theatre in a Trunk and played Olivia in TWELFTH NIGHT.

Cherry May's mute but strong friend, Fabrice, is played by John Elliott. Although John is well known for his comic roles, such as Malvolia in TWELFTH NIGHT and the villain, Byke in UNDER THE GASLIGHT, he has played such characters as Davies in THE CARETAKER and The Cardinal in TINY ALICE.

Obediah Lewellyn, played by Thomas Wright, is also another acquaintance of Paul Soridin. Although Tom has never appeared on stage before, he has a fine singing voice which is a necessity for this particular role.

Clinton Preminger, Junior, is an avid young American reporter. Steve Marker portrays the part with an enthusiasm characteristic of all avid young American reporters. His other roles include the Roustabout in J.B., Fabian in TWELFTH NIGHT, and the Goblin King in GOBLIN MARKET.

Terrie Jenks, another veteran of the Subal stage, plays a young French maid. One of the biggest problems with the role is that not one line is in English. She has played other roles such as Peach Blossom in UNDER THE GASLIGHT and Tillie in THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN-IN-THE-MOON MARIGOLDS.

With such a diverse and exciting cast and characters, NUDE WITH VIOLIN as presented by the Boise State College Theatre Arts Department April 26-May 5, promises to be the best of the 1972-73 season.

A taste of Chicano culture

Katrina Brown

A taste of the Chicano culture is to be had at a dinner featuring real Mexican food. It will be held in the College Union Building Snack Bar on Sunday, April 15, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.25, and entitled the holder to all the tacos, chili, enchiladas, Spanish rice, and refried beans he can eat. Children under six will be admitted free.

The dinner is sponsored by MECHA-Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan-to raise community awareness of the Chicano culture and create an Emergency fund for Chicano students.

The Emergency Fund will be used to purchase materials to further promote the Chicano culture. There is a need, according to Maria Estrada, a member of MECHA, for the Chicano to sensitive not only the Anglo, who is often unaware of another culture older than his own, but also the Chicano student "who is just barely making it, and is afraid to risk what he has to become involved in the Chicano movement."

Hopefully there will be enough funds available to help furnish the Minority Cultures House so the Chicano student will



have available to him "an atmosphere of comfort and security where he can gather with his brothers and sisters."

Maria, a transfer student from a Washington state university where the Chicano movement is very strong and visible, was turned off by the sea of white faces she encountered at BSC. She realizes, however, that before more Chicano students can be recruited, the Anglo must be educated to the special problems that face minority students, and a more open atmosphere must be created so the Chicano student will want to stay.

Tickets for the Mexican dinner may be obtained from any member of MECHA, from Bill Romero, Minority Cultures Affairs office in Administration 110, 385-3333, or Garcia, Library 233, 385-3905, or Maria Estrada, Towers 201-A, 385-1733. Vamos Amigos!

BSC offers use of swimming pool to students, families

By Skip Bockoven

Mark Spitz has swum several thousand miles in his career, and he could do this only because he was able to swim all year round. The popularity of swimming has been greatly increased in the US by the wide spread construction of indoor swimming pools. For racers like Spitz, the indoor pool means that there is no limit to the swimming season. And for the recreational swimmer, the indoor pool means an end to the three of four month summer swim season. The increased swimming season has made swimming a much safer sport as well.

Idaho does not have many indoor pools. Most of the indoor pools in Idaho are YMCA pools, which put a high price on the privilege of swimming. For two years the students, staff, and faculty at BSC have had indoor swimming available to them for practically no cost. As yet the number of persons who have used the facilities is very small. So in the interest of informing the students at BSC as to what activities are available to them, I would like to introduce the BSC pool.

The pool is located in the new gymnasium. Student funds built the gym, and every student pays \$10 of his semester fees to a building fund which is paying off the loan that the students made to build the gym. In addition, another \$1 per semester goes to a recreation activities fund which is used to run the intramurals,

extramurals, and the recreational swimming program.

Recreational swimming for students, staff, and faculty is available 11:40 to 12:30 Mon.-Fri., 4:30 to 9:00 Mon., Tues., Wed., and Fri., 4:30 to 7:00 Thurs., and 1:00 to 5:00 Sat. and Sun. The families of the students, staff, and faculty may swim 4:30 to 7:00 Mon. and Wed., and 4:30 to 9:00 Fri. Lifeguards are on duty at all of these times, and locks and towels can be obtained by showing a BSC Student ID, staff card, or faculty card.

A wide variety of swimming courses are also available to BSC students. These courses are Beginning Swimming, Advanced Swimming, Diving, Senior Life Saving, Water Safety Instruction, Kayaking, and Scuba Diving. A Water Polo class is offered in the fall semester. Kayaking is an evening course, and Scuba Diving is offered in the daytime and evening. There is a \$25 fee required for Scuba Diving. The number of classes will be increased as the number of students wishing to take these classes increases.

There is also interest in forming a swim team. Swimming is an intercollegiate sport in the Big Sky Conference, but as yet is not a recognized sport at BSC. Efforts to form a swim team have been made, but more pressure will be needed. Any students interested in having a swim team formed at BSC could possibly do some good by contacting their respective senators,

Writers: Take note!

The Boise Chapter of the Idaho Writers' Guild announces that it will again award a one-semester scholarship to a promising writer for the 1973-74 school year. The scholarship will pay full fees for one semester.

Entries for the scholarship competition will be collected by the BSC English Department and may be turned in to the department office or to Mr. Trusky, Mrs. Wallace, or Mr. Leahy. Entrants should submit a representative selection of their writing, such as three or four short stories, seven or eight poems, or some combination of these.

Deadline for entries is Monday 30 April. It is hoped that a winner will be announced before the end of the spring semester.

Beginning this year, the scholarship will be awarded once each year instead of every semester.

Arbiter deadline explained

Wondering how to get an article in the Arbiter? Like to tell the students about some group or organization? Want the Arbiter to publicize your groups activities?

Here's how to go about getting the Arbiter to help you!!! Type your article, notice, or request for publicity on 8 x 11 paper. Double space, please. At the top of the page, place your name and phone number (or some other way in which we can contact you).

Now bring the article to the Arbiter office, on the second floor of the Student Union, Building between 9 AM and 5 PM

on week days. Just inside the door of the office you will see a large red box. Place your article in the box and it will be considered for publication or other action. If the editor decides not to use the article you will be notified of the decision.

NOW FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT PART. If you want the article in the Arbiter before your group's activity, etc. you will have to submit it to the Arbiter OFFICE BEFORE THE DATE OF ACTIVITY! The Arbiter is published once a week-if you want the article MUST have it well in advance.

Golden tapped for assistant hoop coach job

BOISE, Idaho—Burt Golden, 35, head basketball coach at Van Nuys High School in Van Nuys, Calif., has been named assistant varsity basketball coach at Boise State.

The announcement of Golden's selection, subject to State Board of Education approval, was made by Boise State athletic director Lyle Smith.

"I am very pleased that Coach Golden has decided to come to Boise State," commented Bronco head basketball coach Bus Connor. "He has coached in the Los Angeles area for the past 12 years and will be a great help in recruiting for us."

"Burt will be a great asset to our program," Connor said.

Golden was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and has been resident of Los Angeles since 1942. He attended East Los Angeles College from 1955-57 and then went to the University of Oregon where he was in attendance in 1957-58. He received his B.A. from Los Angeles State College in 1961. He is currently working on his Masters Degree.

His coaching experience began at Arroyo High in El Monte, Calif., in 1961-62. Golden coached at Arroyo High until 1963 when he went to Poly High in Los Angeles. He moved to Van Nuys High School for the 1968-69 basketball season.

Golden had one championship year at Arroyo High, three at Poly High and two at Van Nuys High School. Last year his championship team had the best defense in the City of Los Angeles, allowing just 46 points per game. His win-loss record as a high school basketball coach is 171-420 and he has had just two losing seasons in 12 years of coaching.

The new Bronco assistant has written a booklet called "Man, That's Defense", and has helped with two basketball camps in the Los Angeles area.

Golden and his wife Maxine have two boys, Dana, six, and Jay, four years of age.



Carl L. Bossieux (left) hands Don Kubitschek his check for the 800th BAA membership.

BAA membership doubles from last year to 800

Carl L. Bossieux, 800 S. Straughan in Boise, became the 800th member of the Bronco Athletic Association. His membership doubled the roster in the Bronco Booster organization as compared to last year, according to Don Kubitschek, executive director of the BAA.

The Bronco Athletic Association supports all athletics at Boise State College and contributes much to scholarships for that purpose.

Kubitschek added that BAA membership is still \$15. Backdoor membership is \$110 and the President's Club is open for \$500.

"One thing we'd like to straighten out is that everyone's membership is good for the full calendar year from the time of purchase, not the fiscal year as many people think," said Kubitschek.

A look at the offense Spring drills open for gridirers

BOISE, Idaho—Boise State head football coach Tony Knap is basically a very cautious man when it comes to speaking football. When the Broncos take to the Bronco Stadium field Saturday, April 7 at 10 a.m., Knap says that he can be sure of one thing—a strong offense.

"We will be as strong or perhaps stronger offense-wise than last year," the Bronco head coach says. Last year's Broncos, who sported a 7-4 record, led the Big Sky in passing and total offense and were also third in the nation college division in passing averaging 241.8 yards per game.

Returning this spring will be two quarterbacks who were responsible for 1972's national standing. They are Jim McMillan, upcoming junior from Caldwell, Idaho and Ron Autele from Honolulu. Also back is wide receiver Don Clark who was 14th in the nation in receiving yards from Boise, was an All Big Sky selection last year and led the league in passing with 58 for 824 yards and nine scores.

Other wide receivers back are senior Dick Donohoe and sophomore Mark Cooper. Donohoe was out of a team last year due to an injury but is reported to be in top shape.

Just one senior will be in the backfield which is loaded with speed. The senior is halfback Harry Rieneer from Cottonwood, Idaho. Other key backfield members will be fullback Ken Johnson, back after

injury, and Dave Nicely, a junior who is a tremendous blocker and hard runner.

Johnson will be challenged by junior Chester Grey and sophomore Todd Whitman. Nicely's competition at left halfback will be sophomores Mike Holton and Bruce Watson. Speedsters John Smith, Sacramento, and Ron Emry, Boise, will be backing at Rieneer's spot at tight halfback. Both Smith and Emry are upcoming sophomores.

Members of the offensive line will be seniors Jim Klat, from Kamiah, Idaho, at center and guard Dan Dixon, Idaho Falls, and tackle Charlie Russel from Meridian. Two other guards who show promise and will battle it out for one of the starting jobs are Glen Sparks and JC transfer guard Steve Garcia, another transfer who made his presence felt in his first year at the tackle job.

Linebacker who was redshirted last year and will be back for one year, is senior Jimmie Wright, tight tackle for the 1972 team.

Linebacker who will be back with the offense is senior Jimmie Wright, tight tackle for the 1972 team. Wright was the receiver coach and head coach of the defensive backfield coach.

Spring drills will be held on Friday and Saturday at the stadium. The first game will be on Sunday, April 28 with the home team, the Broncos, at home. The second game will be on May 5 with the home team, the Broncos, at home.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS EVENTS

- Thursday, April 12
Golf: BSC Invitational (BSC, WSC, ZAG, U of I, C of I, TVCC, Whitman, NNC) at Boise, 8 a.m.
- Friday, April 13
Tennis: BSC Invitational (BSC, WSC, Utah St., WSU); Baseball: Gonzaga at BSC, 1 p.m. (2 games); Golf: BSC Invitational.
- Saturday, April 14
Track: U of Nevada at Reno; Tennis: BSC Invitational; Baseball: Gonzaga at BSC, noon, (one game).
- Monday, April 16
Baseball: NNC at BSC, 3:30 (one game); Golf: BSC, C of I, TVCC at Ontario, 2 p.m.

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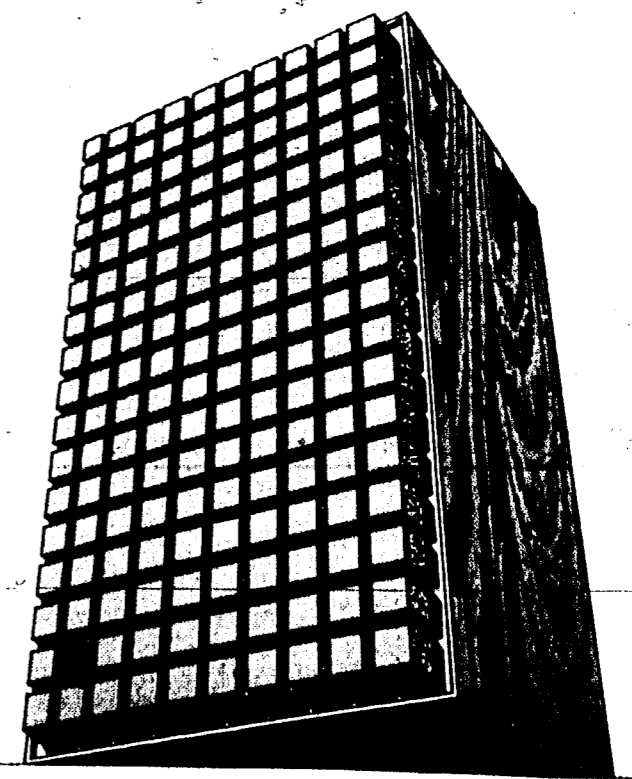
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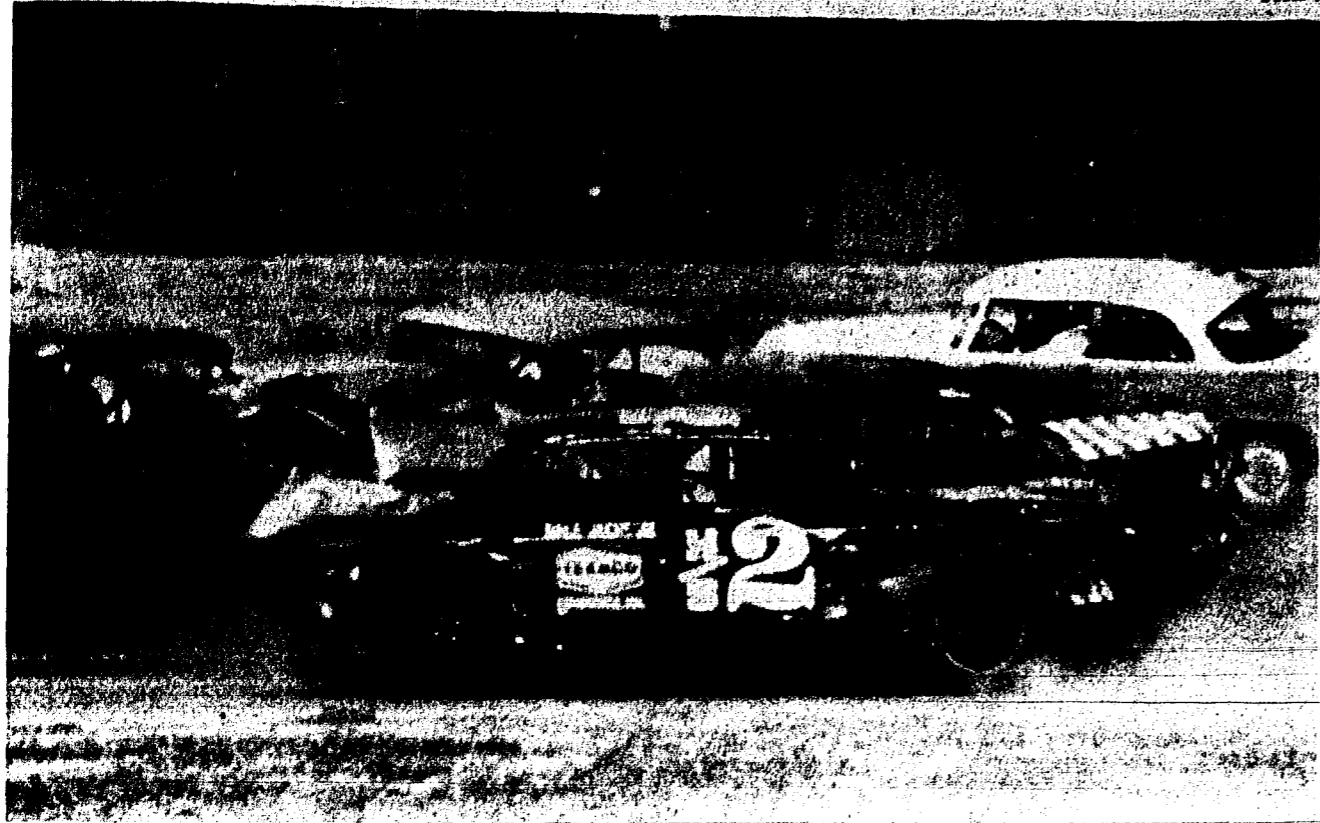
Supershelf.

The new JBL Century L100. It's just like the compact monitor they make for recording studios, and then some! Oiled Walnut. Dimensional grille in colors like Ultra Blue or Russet Brown or Burnt Orange. And individual controls on the front that let you match the sound to the room. (Just the right presence. Just the right brilliance.) See what the new sound looks like. See the JBL Century.

Lafayette Radio

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Demolition action such as this will be featured at the Meridian Speedway in the upcoming season.

Meridian Athletic Association to hold 20th Annual Benefit Race for Heart Fund

The nation's number one spectator sport, auto racing, will benefit the Idaho Heart Association when the Meridian Athletic Association (MAA) and the Western Idaho Racing Association (WIRA) set the stage for the Meridian Speedway 20th Annual Benefit Race. The race is scheduled for Easter Sunday, April 22, with time trials set for 2:00 p.m. and the racing to begin at 3:00 p.m.

The benefit race, spiced with stock cars, late model stockers, junior stocks, hobby stocks and mini-stocks, will signal the start of the 1973 season. Admission will be \$2.00 for adults, \$1.75 for those between the ages of 12-18, and 11 and under will be admitted free. Heading the list of special guests is Wayne Rogers, television star of the popular MASH series. Rogers will be on hand to present trophies to the winners along with Joye Lynn Snowball, Idaho Youth chairman.

Other celebrities include Larry Jackson-major league baseball player, Barbara Chandler, local tennis star, Dennis Havig, right guard for the Atlanta Falcons, and Harry Charges, world champion bulldogger.

As a prelude to the upcoming action, the public is invited to attend an open house at the Meridian Speedway on April 14 from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission will be free.

Mr. Ray Willy, executive director for the Idaho Heart Association, commented that he was very grateful to the MAA and WIRA for selecting the Heart Fund as recipient of this year's annual benefit race.

The MAA and its racers have donated over \$70,000 to charitable organizations ever since the association was started in 1954.

In addition to charitable funding, the MAA and its 45 members have donated \$105,000 to Little League Football, girls softball, swimming and city recreation in their community. The Speedway track and field is often the site of local high school athletics.

Camera Day is set for April 15 at the Speedway when the cars will practice from 3 to 5 p.m. Admission will again be free.

A high school bicycle race will get underway April 28 at the Meridian Speedway in conjunction with the second car race of the season. Ten speeds will be pedaled by students from Borah, Meridian, Boise, Capital, Bishop Kelly, Nampa, Caldwell, Vallivue, Mountain Home, Melba, Emmett and Kuna High Schools.

First prize for the winning school will be \$100 with \$50 going to the runner-up. The bikes will zip along for 25 laps, the equivalent of 6 1/2 miles on the quarter mile course.

NEXT WEEK—season preview: shock filled and exciting.

Tennis Invitational hosted by Bronco netters this week

Boise State College can be thankful for a host of returning tennis players that are amongst the strongest in the Big Sky Conference.

Coach Dan Owen is pleased with his team and considers them strong in both singles and doubles.

Placing second to Idaho in the Big Sky Tennis Championships last year 75-69, the Bronco netters hope to rout the Vandals for the upcoming championship.

Owen flatly stated, "In the end it will be between us and Idaho."

BSC hosts Washington State, Utah State and Weber State in the Boise State College Tennis Invitational this Friday and Saturday at 10 AM. Action will be played at BSC and Julia Davis Park.

Last week's clean sweep over Nevada-Reno and the University of the Pacific in three matches tuned up the varsity tennis squad for the Invitational.

The BSC roster includes: Hector Enriquez, Dave Graham, Ignacio Larracochea, Tony Pontious, Jim Smyth, Bill Steege and Dennis Gibbons.

Spring practice calls

Knap sees defense as 'questionmark'

Boise, Idaho. When 20 seniors saw their last action in Boise State Bronco football uniforms last spring, the majority of them were defensive players. Finding the right replacements for those players will be foremost in the mind of coach Tony Knap when the Broncos start their spring drills Saturday, April 7, at 10 a.m. in Bronco Stadium.

"Our defense is definitely a questionmark," commented Knap. "We have a lot of candidates out for the defensive spots, and the spring seasons will tell us a lot about those young men."

Helping Knap make his decision on his defensive unit will be two newcomers in the coaching ranks. The new defensive coordinator is Charley Dine who comes to Boise State from Arizona Western College in Yuma, Arizona. The other coach is Steve Buratto from Twin Falls (Idaho) High School.

Dine will handle the defensive line and middle linebackers while Buratto will be the defensive back and outside linebacker coach.

Three top starters are back on the defensive side of the line. They are Blessing Bird, senior tackle from Honolulu, all Big Sky cornerback Greg Frederick from Fremont, California and senior defensive end Mark Goodman from Yucca Valley, California.

"We need to have great development this spring from some of the superior athletes we have located on defense," coach Knap said. He said that defensive ends Bill White, Scotty Rogers, Goodman and Mark Duncan all have the potential to be winners.

Knap said that 1972 redshirt defensive tackle Louie Roberts from Nampa will have to come through this spring to help present a solid defensive interior along with Blessing Bird.

The Bronco linebackers were hit hard by graduation. John Walker, a starter at middle linebacker for four years is gone, and could be succeeded by Idaho Falls junior Rocky Patchin, Bob Berkenhagen, a JC transfer, and Mark Clogg are two other candidates for Walker's job.

People to work in student government. There are numerous positions open on a number of different committees.

People applying must have at least a 2.00 G.P.A. Applications are available in the ASB offices on the second floor of the SUB. Also, any applications prior to Jan. 1, 1973 are invalid and any people who applied then should reapply now as the incoming administration needs people to work for the next year.

Outside linebacker possibilities include senior Claude Tomasin, juniors Loren Whitcomb and Ron Gulley and sophomore Gary Goren.

Joining Greg Frederick at cornerback are Rollie Wooley, Lester McNeely, Mike Erickson, and Ron Neal. Coach Knap said that there is a wide open race for the other cornerback spot. He added that this is one of the strongest defensive areas on the team.

The defensive safety spots are meagerly staffed. Jim Meeks and Pat King have the most experience and they both are juniors. Others vying for the spots are Clint Sigman and Ron Witt.

"I'm sure of two ingredients that we have on this squad going into spring practice," Knap said. "They are enthusiasm and desire—we'll start with that," he said.

The Broncos will hold practice sessions in Bronco Stadium every day except Friday and Sunday with an intra-squad game set for April 28. The annual Alumni game will be May 5. All sessions are open to the public.

BSC BOOKSTORE

FRIDAY 13 SALE

YOU-ALL COME ! Black Cat Specials

EVERYTHING AT LEAST 10% except textbooks

Selected up to 50% off

Bata Gym Shoes-50% off

All trade Books-10% off

Leather Goods-20% off

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Art and Engineering Supplies-10% off

All Posters - 20% off

Gym Wear-10% off

Friday 13th Sale

THE NOW THING... HARBOR DENIM
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MAIN ST. AT 11th **MEN'S STORE**

Open Friday and Monday Nights 'til 9

There are handbags and eyebags; and shopping bags and money bags; old bags and windbags; doggie bags and feedbags. But, the mightiest bags of all are FARAH'S wide cuffed baggies for guys. Of Harbor 10 oz. blue denim sizes 25-38 just 10.00 /GASP!



Bob Murray slams one away as players and spectators, 300 strong, look on. Murray has

been at base 50 times and hits .240 per cent.



Jerry McConnell pitched the whole game against the Bengals in BSC's 4-0 loss. McConnell's ERA is 1.47.



Karl Benson races to second base with a high catch ready to tag this ISU runner.



Dignitaries from the billiards banquet include (front): Fred Balmer, new head of ACUI billiards, Janis Ogawa, second place, Marcia Girolamo, first place, and Dan Louie, first place. (Back): ASBSC President-elect Doug Shanholtz, Paul Schofield, second place, Tom Drechsel, Kent Kehler and Dale McHenry.



The sun was shining brightly during the games with ISU and BSC residents took advantage of the warmth and the action.

Big Sky Conference action to get underway as BSC meets Gonzaga

The new league alignment in Big Sky baseball will get its first test in the Boise area when the Broncos host the Gonzaga Bulldogs for two games Friday and a single game Saturday on Boise State's field.

The Broncos and Zags will square-off at 1 PM Friday in a twin bill and will meet again at noon Saturday in a single nine-inning game.

This year the Broncos are part of the northern division in the Big Sky along with Gonzaga and the University of Idaho. Conference members in the southern division include Idaho State, Weber State and Northern Arizona. The winners of both divisions will meet in May at the northern division champion's home field to determine the league champion.

Boise State has a 7-12 record after dropping three games last weekend to the Idaho State Bengals. The Broncos journeyed to Nampa, Idaho Tuesday for a single game against the Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders.

Coach Lyle Smith said that he would have his players working on their hitting this week in preparation for the Zags. "It seems like we still have a lot of men on base, but we also have to get them across the plate," Smith said.

Gonzaga will pack a 16-7 record with them when they come to Boise. They defeated Idaho 7-3 Saturday and 14-7 Sunday. The second game of a doubleheader Sunday ended in a 12-12 deadlock and was called due to darkness.

The game will be finished at a later date.

Infielders are the leading hitters for both the Broncos and Zags. Junior Vic Wells, first baseman from Twin Falls, Idaho, is the leading hitter for Boise State hitting .328. Junior Gary Allen, third sacker from Richland, Wash., is hitting .321.

So far the second baseman, Len Sakata is Gonzaga's top-hitter with an impressive .373 average. Sakata has five homers and 24 RBIs. Shortstop Tom Foster, another Washingtonite, is hitting .350 for the Zags.

Coach Smith said he is not sure who will get the starting mound call against Gonzaga.

Ogawa finishes second in billiards tournament

Janis Ogawa, the tournament favorite from Boise State College, lost a heartbreaking 49-50 decision to Marcia Girolamo from State University of New York-Oswego.

With Girolamo's victory came the title of 1973 Women's Associated College Unions International Pocket Billiards Champion and an invitation to the United States Open Pocket Billiards Championship.

Girolamo, a tiny softspoken Billiards shark who won the title back in '71, wrapped it up after Ogawa missed a difficult angle on the 12-ball.

Ogawa, who has repeatedly gone home with second place for three years now, was bitterly disappointed and claimed, "I had to keep telling myself that everything was fine and not to get nervous. I'm really mad at myself."

The junior from Caldwell needed three to win. She dropped the 2 ball and then the 8-ball before missing the 12.

Even though Ogawa missed the crucial shot she thought she would still get another try since she and Girolamo were exchanging turns quite often.

Boise State hosted the event for both men and women, but Janis didn't feel at

ease nevertheless. "Everyone came to watch me and I really got nervous. There was a lot of pressure, but I put it on myself," she said.

Ogawa is determined to win the title next year, however. "If I get to go to Nationals next year, no one is going to know how I did until I come back," she laughed.

Dan Louie, the pre-seeded favorite to win the men's division, ran 71 straight balls and grabbed the title 100-66 over Paul Schofield from Penn State University-Behrend Campus.

The 20-year old sophomore from Washington State University put on a fine display for the gallery which was always full and received much applause when finishing off consecutive runs on the rack.

Time was a nagging factor during the short lived tournament for all those involved. They were at the college from the early morning hours to late in the evening. So the most they saw of Boise, Idaho was Boise State College. Players and officials alike praised the school for running a fine tournament.

"I was happy just to be here," said Eric O'Brian from the University of Kentucky on a final note.

Bronco sluggers aced out by ISU, leave too many runners stranded

Idaho State University took three games from Boise State College last weekend in non-conference action.

The Saturday doubleheader saw the Bengals win 4-0 on Ken Menderhall's five-hitter and 9-3 with Paul Sestero holding the Broncos to only four hits.

In the first game ISU's Steve Proniewych unloaded with three hits as John Geisler added three doubles for the Bengals in the second inning.

Kurt Marostica connected for three of Boise's four hits in the initial game. He carries a .265 batting average.

Head coach for the Broncos, Lyle Smith, remembered of BSC "They weren't getting the hits in clutch places."

"They started to overswing," he added.

Smith noted that even though the team batting average is "respectable" at .246, it needs "more consistent pitching and then somehow come through with the timely

hit; we're leaving too many runners stranded."

The BSC diamond boasts of a new addition, an impressive scoreboard donated by Nagel Beverage in Boise.

Better weather and the new scoreboard have drawn good crowds to watch the Bronco sluggers who are now 7-12 in season play.

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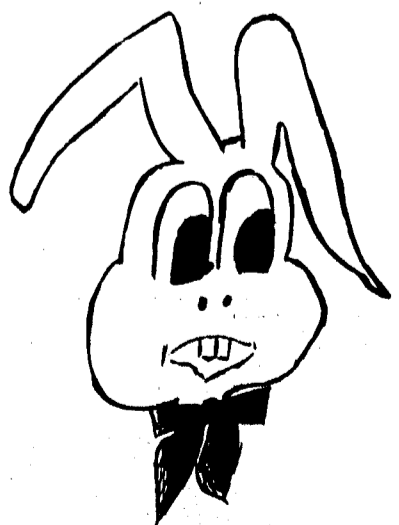
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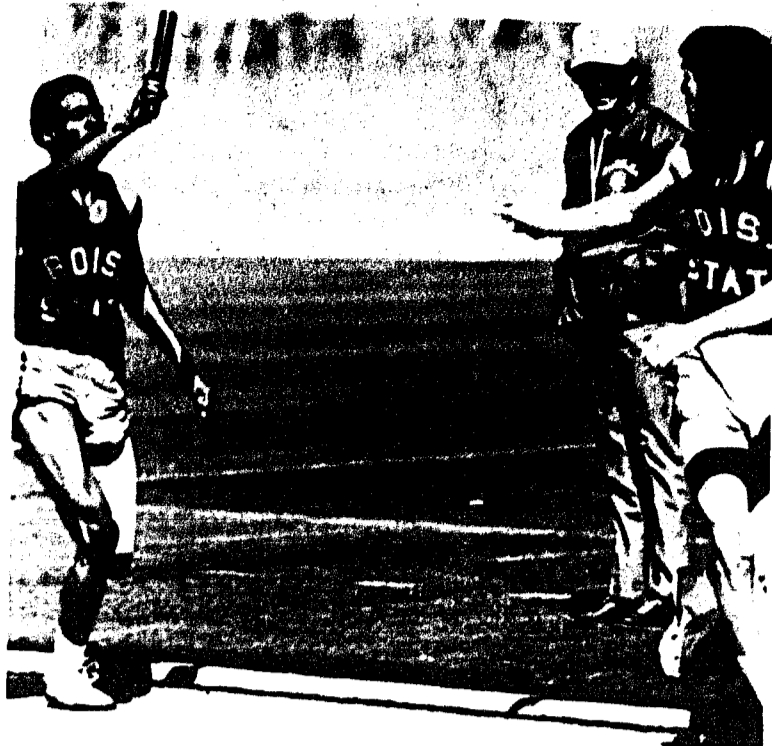
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A proclamation will be made for the finder of the lost Giant Easter Egg which is known now to be in the confines of the BSC Union Building - he will also be crowned and knighted. A prize also to this beholder of the golden egg.



Another ARA Food Production in the main dining hall, 4:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.



Dan Davis hails Mike Bennett in the mile relay.



The connection made, Bennett streaks ahead to win the mile relay in 3:30.2.



RIGHT: Dan Dixon, the strongest man at BSC, prepares to hurl the discus 132.2

Boise State cindermen dropped by Idaho in dual meet 114-46

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Head track coach Ray Lewis knew his cindermen could have to do well in the sprints and relays, but Idaho was first out the starting blocks in the BSC dual meet in Bronco Stadium last Saturday. The Vandals outscored Boise State nearly three to one in their 114-46 win.

The most laced promising when Bob Walker won the grueling steeplechase with 9:49.1. Walker ran the same test in 9:36.7 in the BSC Open Last Meet.

Gerald Bell set a new school mark for Boise State when he made 49-0 in the triple jump. The Big Sky record is 52%.

U of I also set a new mark as Gary Tyler hurled the javelin 220.5.

In the 440 hurdles and the high jump Mike Bennett took first for the Broncos. He was anchorman in the winning mile relay with Leirman, Cutshaw, and Davis.

The long jump saw Bell leap 22-11 over Idaho's Wieber who fell short with a 22-7 1/4 mark.

440 relay—Idaho (Kennison, McKenzie, Berman, Mack) 42.9, Boise State 43.8.

Mile run—Novak (I) 4:19.8, Blalock (I) 4:24.9, Strand (BSC) 4:28.6.

120 highs—Martin (I) 14.8, Lofton (I) 14.9, Bennett (BSC) 15.2.

440 dash—McKenzie (I) 50.7, Dacolias (I) 51.2, Steinbroner (BSC) 51.3.

100 dash—Bergman (I) 9.8, Bartell (BSC) 9.8, Mack (I) 9.9.

880 run—Ramach (I) 1:57.0, Hercules (I) 1:58.7, Exenberger (I) 1:59.9.

440 hurdles—Bennett (BSC) 56.6, Baldwin (I) 57.9, Beatty (I) 58.5.

220 dash—Bergman (I) 22.5, Bartell (BSC) 22.6, Kennison (I) 23.0.

Javelin—Tyler (I) 220-5, Huddleston (I) 148-0, Gochmour (BSC) 135-2.

Pole vault—Bramlette (I) 14-0 (won on fewer misses), Hamilton (I) 14-0, Klien (I) 13-6.

Triple jump—Bell (BSC) 49-0, Bramlette (I) 44-4 1/2, Allured (I) 41-1.

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Saturday was also the start of spring football practice and Gary Gorrell and Dan Dixon both came to the meet following the workout.

Gorrell placed second in the shot put at 46-0 and Dixon nailed third in the discus event hurling the platter 132.3.

3,000 meter steeplechase—Walker (BSC) 9:49.1, Ware (BSC) 9:55.2, Hamilton (I) 10:10.9.

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3 mile run—Brooks (I) 5:01.6, Strand (BSC) 5:39.4, Walker (BSC) 5:56.4. Mile relay—Boise State (Leirman, Cutshaw, Davis, Bennett) 3:30.2 Idaho 3:31.6.

Shot put—Roe (I) 48-3, Gorrell (BSC) 46-0, Herbert (I) 41-6.

Discus—Roe (I) 153-6, Herbert (I) 141-6, Dixon (BSC) 132-2.

High jump—Bennett (BSC) 6-6, Allured (I) 6-2, Lofton (I) 6-2.

Long jump—Bell (BSC) 22-11, Wieber (I) 22-7 1/4, Mack (I) 22-7 1/4.

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ROY CLARK

Whether from the press or his fellow performers, there's always the same kind of reaction when Roy Clark's name is mentioned. There's total endorsement for the total-type entertainment he generates, with a superior skill that makes sustained applause from the audience as automatic as mother Nature's changing of the seasons.

Roy Clark is, in fact, among that precious handful of entertainers for all seasons.

For those who missed the point otherwise and elsewhere, it was patently demonstrated during the two year millions of people tuned in weekly to CBS-TV's "Hee Haw," on which he starred. And, he's still the star as "Hee Haw" reaches more viewers than ever via a whole new batch of shows filmed for syndication.

CLARK'S singing, guitar strumming, and general clowning was a major reason the series enjoyed high ratings and, as it to prove there was too much talent to contain on a once-weekly basis, personal appearance requests multiplied.

Always a major concert attraction, he simply added new stops to the annual itinerary, including the prestigious Landmark Hotel in Las Vegas, where he debuted as a headliner in 1971.

He became a popular guest on TV programs such as Johnny Carson's "Tonight," the Glen Campbell "Goodtime Hour," series hosted by Ed Sullivan, Johnny Cash, Andy Williams, Jonathan Winters and others. They'd summoned him before, and now he was wanted more and more often than ever.

Roy even dropped in for a bit of acting on "The Beverly Hillbillies," romping through a dual role as Buddy Ebsen's "Cousin Roy" and Roy's mother, "Big Mama Halsey."

There's concern, meanwhile, for people.

As one example, Clark is serving this year as National Entertainment Ambassador of the Christmas Seal Association.

As another, he often channels available time into projects dealing with conservation and ecology, headlining events such as an "Environmental Concert" sponsored by the U.S. Department of the Interior of the National Wildlife Federation.

It was during this concert in Denver, that the city's mayor declared "Roy Clark Day" and Colorado Governor John Love issued a special proclamation.

The proclamation noted in part:

"ROY CLARK has channeled much of his energy and ability to the public good, regularly dedicating hours of time and service to worthwhile endeavors such as the annual fund-raising campaign of the Christmas Seal Association, which he serves as National Entertainment Ambassador. Do welcome ROY CLARK to our state and proclaim him not only an entertainer for all seasons, but a humanitarian of our times."

Indeed!

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TOMMY OVERSTREET

Tommy Overstreet is a recording artist, a songwriter, a music publisher, a record producer and, incidentally his last four records have been in the top ten of all the charts, climaxed by the number one song, "Heaven Is My Woman's Love." While Tommy Overstreet is not an over night success, 1972 has been his greatest year. After five and a half years on the road, playing all kinds of places...learning a lot, too, about what it takes to become a topnotch performer, he has arrived. Tommy despite success was a happy-faced troubadour, powered with that special hard-driving dedication and ambition that has made him a star.