

1-31-1974

Arbiter, January 31

Associated Students of Boise State College

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Radio workshop lab to commence

A workshop lab in radio production is expected to begin operation within the next few weeks, with the possibility of going on the air sometime in the future.

Plans for the new station began last semester with the arrival of Mr. Raghuraj Kumar. Kumar was brought to the Department of Communications because of his background in broadcasting. He has worked for several years with broadcasting companies in both the U.S. and in India.

Prior to Kumar's arrival, there were no broadcasting classes available to students. Realizing that this was an important area of communications, the department asked Kumar to start classes in radio and television. Kumar immediately saw that classes alone

were not enough. "For any meaningful course in broadcasting, you do need radio and television facilities," Kumar said.

Several communications majors and electronics students are now repairing and assembling equipment for a recording studio.

"At this point we are building only a lab workshop for students interested in radio broadcasting," said Kumar. "If things work out we will apply for an FCC license."

Jerry Terliser, a student helping set up the studio, and president of the Student Radio Association has immediate plans. He intends to ask the student senate for some money towards the purchase of a transmitter and other equipment necessary to go on the air. He hopes to obtain a

spot on the FM band this summer, and to begin broadcasting in the fall.

If and when BSC radio does go on the air, new equipment may be needed. The equipment that is now in the studio is World War surplus and the remains of the Boise State radio station of years past. Last year Terliser told the Arbiter that \$17,000 would be needed to be invested in equipment before a closed circuit system could be implemented.

Kumar said, "I believe that we can make do with our present facilities, but may need some newer equipment to do any actual broadcasting."

Kumar is hoping to obtain funds from the Communications Department to cover minor repair and supply expenses incurred by the workshop.



Jerry Terliser (left) and Jon Adamson, members of the student radio association, ready equipment for the Communications Dept. radio workshop.

Arbiter

Issue XX

Boise State College

Thursday, January 31, 1974

Legislation affecting BSC name change moves to floor with no recommendation

Legislation which would change the name of Boise State College to Boise State University moved out of committee and on to the Senate floor this week with "no recommendation." The third reading and debate of the act - Senate Bill 1280 - will probably occur Friday, February 1.

Passage of the bill would not mean any startling overnight changes on the Boise State campus. As President Barnes has said "Changing the name to a university does not mean that the institution intends to move rapidly toward offering doctoral degrees or try to become the general research institution for this state."

"Instead, it would mean that Boise State would be accurately named what it actually is - a university with six schools, including a Graduate School, Schools of Business Education, Arts and Sciences, Health Sciences, and Vocational-Technical Education. "University status would also give Boise State a better chance of holding superior faculty and would increase the institution's power to recruit excellent faculty in the future.

"Boise State's chances of receiving federal grants and contracts, as well as large gifts from private sources, should also be enhanced if university status is granted," according to Dr. Barnes. "The main advantage of university status to the student, however, is the prestige of having the word 'University' on their diplomas." ASBSC President Doug

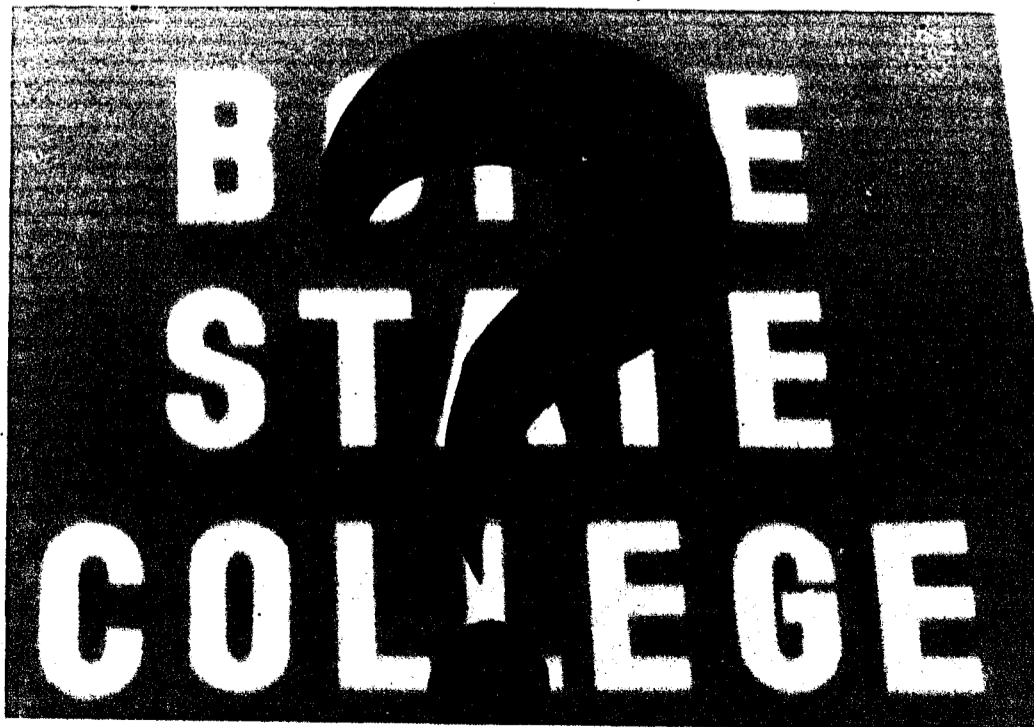
Shanholtz remarked that "I can hold my own with any business student from either the U of I or ISU, but because their diplomas say university and our's only says college, they have an easier time getting into graduate school. The same holds true for getting a job after graduation."

Shanholtz stressed that the name change would not affect the Boise State budget or increase student fees. Idaho students do not pay tuition, but rather fees which are currently used to support athletics, student organizations and offices and to

build classrooms.

One of the biggest problems in winning the support of the legislators for the university status measure, according to Shanholtz, is convincing them that their constituents favor the idea.

"Since most people don't take the time to write their representatives and express their feelings, the legislators assume that no one really cares," said Shanholtz. "If only half of the BSC students would take the time to contact their legislators, the name change would gain approval easily."



To be, or not to be?

Early election dates rejected

On Tuesday the student senate recommended February 18 and March 4 as dates for the primary and general elections. President Doug Shanholtz, ultimately responsible for selecting election dates, said he will not approve the dates. He called the move "suicidal to student government," citing the dates as "short notice" and "not adequate time for prospective candidates to prepare campaigns, or for students to get to know the candidates."

A complication with the early election dates mentioned by the senate was the fact that presently there is no election board chairman.

The senate heard budget requests from several ASBSC funded activities. No formal requests were submitted, but estimates were given by Choir, Bands, Cheerleaders, and Drill Team.

Advertising in yearbook scheduled to raise funds

Les Bois Editor Jerry Bittick announced this week that because of an agreement made recently with the McGinnis Publishing Company, work on the yearbook is proceeding satisfactorily and

The senate approved a listing of budget priorities as submitted by Dave Ward, Business senator. First priority was given to Pop Concerts, Arbiter, Les Bois, Lecture Series, and reserve fund. Ward said he based the priorities on the results of a survey taken by 300 students in December.

At one point during the budget discussion, the senate became involved in a discussion about the legality of the Finance Advisory Board. Vice President Dwayne Flowers wondered whether or not the bill that created the Finance Board two years ago conflicts with the ASBSC constitution. The senate decided it was a question for the Judiciary to answer.

Mark Welch introduced a bill that would create a committee to deal with the appointment of publications editors. The senate approved the first reading of the bill without hearing it. Welch did not read the bill, "to save time."

needed funds have been accounted for.

Bittick and Doug Shanholtz met last week with Roger McGinnis, the company's president, to discuss his offer to help the ASBSC raise the money to print the yearbook through the sale of advertising. The Les Bois already has \$10,000 in their budget and needs an additional \$3000.

McGinnis is confident that he can raise that amount, and perhaps an additional \$500, by selling ads for \$50 per page. The ads would not clutter up the page, but would merely be comprised of a "Sponsored By----" at the bottom of the page.

In a letter sent after the meeting confirming the arrangements, McGinnis agreed to accept exclusive responsibility for selling ads; concentrate sales efforts on securing "page sponsors" for 150 pages or more of the 240 page yearbook; and be responsible for sales, collections and preparing a listing of page sponsors to the Les Bois Editor. The dummy, or mockup copy, will be prepared by Bittick.

In consideration of their services and the projected goal of sales, the McGinnis Publishing Company has agreed to provide sales collections internal record keeping on a 60-40 basis.

University status good for Idaho

During the next few weeks Idaho legislators will be debating whether or not to change the name of this institution of higher learning to Boise State University.

The advantages to BSC's acquiring university status are numerous. They are important not only to students currently attending Boise State, but to every citizen of this state, because every citizen is a potential consumer of BSC's services.

Dispite this fact, the name change proposal faces a tough battle. Many legislators from around the state have the feeling that Boise State is only a regional institution and benefits only the Boise area. This opinion could not be further from the truth.

A good portion of Boise State students are not residents of the Boise area, they come from every part of the state to Boise to work toward a quality education. Then, after putting in four years of hard work, they graduate with a degree from a college.

When the educational system of the state is improved, the entire state benefits. An improvement in the Law School at the University of Idaho will benefit not only the residents of that area, but the state as a whole. The same thing is true for Boise State. An improvement at Boise State means an improvement to Idaho. Granting university status to Boise State will help improve the quality of education in the state as a whole.

No need for SUB telephone

Editor, the Arbiter,

This isn't a very important matter to Boise State, but to me it is. I'm talking about the telephone they put upstairs in the SUB. What good does it do? It seems kind of silly to me to have a telephone way up there. The only people who would use it are students who have offices up there. And most of them already have phones in their offices.

That is a really pretty hall up there. So clean-looking. The phone looks out of place. Just a

big gray thing hanging on the wall. Besides that the only time people use it is when somethings happened in the Ballroom. And by the time most people are out of the Ballroom, the janitors have turned off the lights so you can't see to dial anyway.

Oh, I don't know. I may be wrong. I have been known to be wrong sometimes. But all I'm asking is why put a phone up there? There are four of them downstairs.

Bunny Fox



Jack Anderson

Arabs ready to ease oil prices

WASHINGTON — The oil squeeze has caused world oil prices to skyrocket. The increase will add an estimated \$75 billion to the price that oil-consuming countries must pay for their economic lifeblood.

This is simply more than most nations can afford without inviting economic disaster.

World leaders have been communicating secretly over how to cope with the oil crisis. The United States has taken the lead in urging the oil consumers to join together in planning a common strategy.

Most nations have been reluctant to challenge the Arabs openly for fear of losing their oil supply. A few nations, such as Britain and France, have sought to make their own private deals with the Arab oil producers.

But secretly, many world leaders are saying that prices must be rolled back. Some are ready to use force, if necessary, to prevent an oil depression.

Apparently, the message is getting through to the Arab leaders. Intelligence reports claim the Arab leaders are prepared to ease prices.

Even the Russians, who originally encouraged the Arab price squeeze, are growing wary. Intelligence reports say Kremlin leaders now fear that prices could cause such severe economic dislocations that it could lead to a rise in fascism rather than Communism.

Behind Mills' Offer: House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur

Mills, probably the most powerful member of Congress, has offered to introduce legislation granting President Nixon immunity from prosecution if he will resign. Here's the story behind this extraordinary offer:

Mills in conducting the investigation into President Nixon's tax returns. This was requested by the President himself to determine whether he owes more taxes. The central controversy is over the \$576,000 tax deduction he claimed for giving his vice presidential papers to the government.

Mills' investigators have now established that the deed, turning over the papers, was backdated to make it appear that they were donated before July 25, 1969. Thereafter, tax deductions were no longer allowed for historical papers.

The investigators have also uncovered that Ralph Newman, the appraiser, didn't even select which papers should be donated until November 1969 four months after the deadline.

The use of a backdated deed to gain more than a half-million dollar tax deduction could indicate possible fraud and tax evasion. The Nixon tax returns, of course, were signed by the President and the First Lady who are legally responsible for the statements therein.

It's the possibility of tax fraud that prompted Wilbur Mills to seek immunity from prosecution for the President in return for his resignation.

Foreign Fears: Almost desperately, President Nixon is

stressing his foreign policy skills as the trump card in his struggle to stay in office. He has told friends fiercely that no one else is as qualified as he is to play the delicate balance-of-power game with the two Communist superpowers. He has reminded them of his diplomatic achievements in Peking, Moscow and the Middle East.

The White House took pains to inform newsmen that the President sent Secretary of State Henry Kissinger daily guidance instructions during the sensitive negotiations in the Middle East.

But the secret diplomatic messages from around the world indicate that Nixon is hurting, not helping, American foreign policy. The dispatches from Europe, in particular, suggest that our European allies have lost confidence in Nixon and are worried about his ability to commit the United States. It is clear from the secret messages that the Western alliance is deteriorating.

In the Middle East, Kissinger encountered guarded but anxious inquiries about Nixon. The Israelis, who had counted heavily upon Nixon's support, expressed special concern that he is losing his power.

Even in the Kremlin, according to the secret intelligence reports, there is an understanding that Nixon has been morally weakened. The messages from Peking, typically, are more enigmatic. But increasingly, Kissinger appears as the man who is holding American foreign policy together.

Privately, State Department strategists are saying Kissinger could do this even better under a President Ford than President Nixon.

The harder you look, the harder it gets

Editor, the Arbiter:

We concluded recently that finding a parking space at BSC and looking at a girl are similar: The more you look, the harder it gets. So, having a certain amount of collegiate curiosity (and a desire to see our names in print) we decided to pursue the issue and find out what others are doing about the situation.

We first took our problem to ASBSC Vice President Dwayne Flowers. Unfortunately Dwayne wasn't in his office, so we decided to first consult some other people and then come back to see him.

Walking out the door we chanced to come upon Doug Shanholtz, ASBSC President, walking toward us, his white robes trailing behind him.

"Doug!" we chorused. "Yes, my children?" "Listen, we've got a problem. Why can't we have a convenient parking area here on campus?"

In an instant his reply came. "Why don't you just do what I do and park on the waters of the Boise River?" spake Doug as he glided off.

Knowing that the river was low

this time of year, we thought we'd go to the top and ask President Barnes.

"What parking problem?" asked Presidente Barnes, waving his matador's cape. "I was just over in Barcelona last week, and there wasn't any problem."

"No, doctor, HERE. You know, Boise State College, er, University, er, whatever."

"Oh, yes, uh, well I've just been on the line to the College of Idaho, which apparently has plenty of parking, and we are this minute trying to work out something, a merger or something."

Next stop on our sojourn was the Arbiter office. There we talked with, let's see, who was the editor last week? Anyway, he was quite enthusiastic.

"Wow, what a scoop! I can see it now: a six column story with a half inch head! Or is that a two inch story with a six column head? Anyway, we can give it the works. A byline, cutline, clothesline and fishline! Proof the copy, write the head, start the presses, you heard what I said!"

As we were slipping out the door, the staff was looking for some polka dot paper that they could print their exclusive on.

We thought we'd talk with Dwayne next, however he was again absent from his office.

"I can leave a message for him," explained the secretary. We glanced at the dust covered pile of messages destined for Dwayne's office and decided to seek help elsewhere.

"Hutt... Hutt... Hutt" We looked around and saw coach Tony Knapp wandering around as if in a daze. We interrupted him to ask his opinion on the situation.

"Coach, how is it that you always seem to be on time?"

"Well, I've got a secret. I've got a spot reserved for me on the third floor of the Bank of Idaho parking area."

By this time it was growing rather dark, and as we were walking along wondering what to do next, we saw in the distance a lone and haggard-looking figure, hunched and stumbling toward us. It took a few seconds but we

finally recognized the worn features as those belonging to Don Parker. He was mumbling incoherently.

"... I had a dream..." "Tell us about it, Don!"

"Why not make College Boulevard into a pedestrian walkway? Think of the scenic possibilities!"

"But where would we park if you did away with that road?"

"Well, kids park in Julia Davis Park now, right?"

"Yes," we answered, beginning to catch on.

"Well, they've already got plans for a footbridge across the river, so why not park over there? No parking fees, a lot closer than the stadium, and if you don't park on the grass, you're in business!"

"No wonder they didn't keep you as editor, Don," we said in awe. "How could Boise State survive without those parking tickets and what advantage is there in going to Spain when students could park free right here?"

Maxwell Demian
Jan Wunk

ARBITER

The ARBITER is published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise State College. The offices of the ARBITER are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State College, 1910 College Blvd., Boise, Idaho, 83725.

Articles and letters to the editor will be accepted for publication if submitted prior to 3:30 Monday. All articles and letters to the editor must be typewritten and bear a legible signature.

- Editor Gary Betchan
- Administrative Asst. Geanine Cope
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Grady Myers
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P.E. Department requests relocation of Events Center

Editor and Students:

If you have or plan to take an outdoor activity class or participate in outdoor intramurals or extramurals, then the location of the Special Events Center concerns you. This 425 seat structure is planned to be constructed in the MIDDLE of the last remaining field used by the Physical Education Department. Some of the uses of this field are: intramural soccer, flag football, and softball, extramural soccer and field hockey, classes, softball, soccer, flag football, fly casting, archery, golf, and field hockey.

minutes taken from the start and end of each period for transportation there will not leave enough time to even merit dressing down.

If double periods were scheduled for each activity class to make up for the travel time, then each student would be spending four hours a week for one credit and 50-60 minutes of activity. At this rate there would be very few students participating in these activities unless they were physical education majors. With this type of program it would take a physical education major five years to graduate.

The use of this field is as vital to the total physical education program on this campus as the laboratories are in the science program. The Physical Education Department and students are not asking for money or new buildings, we are fighting to keep our program alive and functional.

I hope serious steps will be taken to relocate this building.

Charmaine McKay

The construction of the Special Events Center upon this location will necessitate the outdoor physical education program to be moved to a far removed field. This will mean providing transportation from the locker facilities to the other site, then back. Out of a 50 minute period, only 35-40 minutes are available for instruction and activity with the present situation. With ten

The name of the game

Editor, the Arbiter

The name of the game is "Classroom, classroom, who's got the classroom?" The rules are simple, and the rewards are minimal, but it is an interesting format in which to attend an institution of higher learning.

The first move on this chessboard of academia is to pass registration and drop \$200. You are now ready to continue. After rolling the dice of life you are given a move to the bulwark of the accredited empire, the classroom. Draw a card from the stack marked assignment.

"Go to the library and find a book labeled P103 A1 2907."

If you can get beyond this first trial you may move onto free-parking, that is after forking over a due of \$1.00, and finding any semi-convenient space amidst the Buicks of life.

Though this game will continue for the next two or three hundred years, sit tight and retain a good grip on the reality of the collegiate freeze-out. The diploma is the goal, and tenacity is the key. Stay clear of stepping on the administration's feet and you too can win at this uproariously entertaining foopah entitled "CLASSROOM, CLASSROOM, WHO'S GOT THE CLASSROOM?"

John Elliott

LETTERS to the EDITOR



Events Center plans refuted by student

Box battles
Bunny's bitches

Open Letter to Dr. Barnes:

Dear Dr. Barnes:

I attended the open forum for the discussion of the Special Events Center. I appreciate your time for coming but I feel I must again state some facts concerning the location of this building.

As a physical education student, the proposed site of this building on the field west of the gym is of great discouragement to me. In the time Boise State has been a four year institution the physical education program has grown to provide the students with a well-rounded program. From the majors program to activity classes, intramurals, and women sports, the program has grown each year and increased in enrollment to accommodate many students.

At this time, there are seven acres of grass in the close

proximity of the gym facility left. This land is used for activity classes (fall and spring) intramurals (flag football, coed softball, etc.) men's field events (discus and javelin) women's athletics (fall and spring) and men's baseball and at times football. This area is important to Boise State now as well as for the future. Once the land is used for buildings it is lost for the enjoyment of all students.

The land northwest of the Student Union would provide the closeness to the rest of the school which the Special Events Center needs, but also allow the physical education program to grow.

We must plan for the future but not neglect the needs of today. I hope that you, Dr. Barnes, will consider the needs of all the students and relocate the Special Events Center.

Ginger K. Waters

Editor, Arbiter:

I would like to reply to Ms. Bunny Fox's letter to the editor of January 24.

It is just hearsay on my part, but I think those fences were put up so you will have nice new grass to walk on this spring. I overheard one of the men putting up the fences say they were going to reseed the fenced off areas soon and they wanted to give the mud (caused by your tramping feet) a chance to subside.

If your outlook on life is so narrow that a few snow fences make you feel like a prisoner, I wish you luck when you try to make it in the outside off-campus world.

Yours truly,
Funny Box

FOR Ticket
Contact
Dunkley Music
YWCA
SUB Information Booth

NATIONAL BLACK HISTORY

by St. Paul's Baptist Church
Building Fund Committee
Place CHARLES BANQUET Room

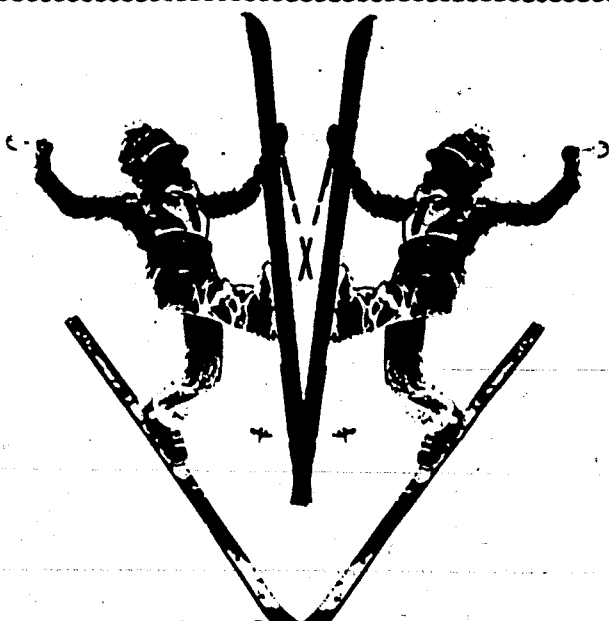
February 15th 7:30

B.S.C. TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Tutors needed under the B.S.C. Work Study Program

If you need a tutor--- Let us help you find one

Contact: Student Advisory and Special Services, Adm. Bldg. 114, Phone: 385-1583



2nd annual winter fling

Sponsored by the Trustees of Boise State College

Contests and Prices
Obstacle Race 8:00-7:00
Hot Dog Contest 5:00-7:00
Dinner 7:00-9:00
Dance 9:00-12:00
Ritzy Horn Band

Torchlight Parade 10:00 p.m.
Bus Transportation to the Area
Reduced Rental Rates on Equipment

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

SUB Information Booth, BSC, T.V.C.C., College of Idaho

february 12th tickets \$6



Karen Craft, one of five Boise State students participating in the Idaho Legislature's internship program, refers Rep. Bruce Sweeney (D-Lewiston) to some information requested by him. The internship program provides an opportunity for participating students to gain first hand knowledge and experience in government. (Photo by Frank Carr).

Boise State students participate in internship with the Idaho Legislature

BOISE — Five Boise State students are participating in the Legislative Internship Program this year. Sponsored jointly by BSC's political science department and the Idaho Legislature, the program allows college students a chance to experience and observe first-hand, the decision making process of government. 1974 marks the second year Boise State students have participated.

Department chairman Dr. Willard Overgaard considers student experience in the program, "a practical field exercise." The major prerequisite established by Overgaard for participating students is a basic understanding of the legislative process.

Selection and assignment are

then determined by a student's background.

Three of the five students participating are from Boise. Karen Craft, a junior majoring in history and education with a political science minor, is assigned to Rep. Bruce Sweeney (D-Lewiston), assistant House Minority Leader; D. Allen Dalton, a junior, is assigned to Rep. H. Fred Koch (R-Boise), House Majority Leader; and Scott Lukehart, a senior, works with John C. Andreason, legislative fiscal officer of the Joint Senate Finance-House Appropriations Committee.

Sue Gray, a freshman from Nampa, works out of the office of Sen. Edith Klein (R-Boise). Sen. Klein is chairman of the Senate

Judiciary and Rules Committee. Lorra "Kim" Leatham of Burley, a sophomore, is assigned to Sen. Mike Mitchell (D-Lewiston). Sen. Mitchell is a member of the Senate Finance Committee.

All participants except Ms. Craft are political science majors. Boise State's student interns in addition to their legislative work, also carry a regular academic load. Their legislative work is not an employment situation. They are unpaid. Interns also work directly with various legislative committees.

When their internship period ends, Boise State's student interns are required to submit a research paper based on their experiences at the Legislature.

Senior Citizens Centers need available talent

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. 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 pm. "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 385-1585 or 385-1586, or come in and see us in the BSC Office of Special Projects, 209 College Blvd. (Third house behind the Ramada Inn.)"

Talented persons outside the College are also eligible to register as performers.

Blood Drawing January 31st

Save a life by giving blood at the Red Cross Blood Drawing being held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Institute of Religion at 1929 College Blvd. on Thursday, January 31 from 11:00 am until 3:00 pm. REMEMBER, giving blood saves lives!

Career and Financial Scholarships available

Career and Financial Services cooperates with the Schools of Business, Education, Arts & Science, Health Sciences, and the Vocational-Technical Division to award scholarships annually. To be eligible for consideration, candidates must:

1. File a completed BSC Academic Scholarship Application by March 1. Applications are available at the Career and Financial Services office, Administration Building, Room 117.

2. Have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 and must have earned a 2.5 GPA in his/her most recent semester as a full-time student.

Department chairpersons

should be contacted for details concerning departmental criteria for scholarships.

Restricted Scholarships: The Career and Financial Services office administers a number of scholarships that are awarded on the basis of academic excellence, financial need and other criteria as determined by the scholarship donors. To be considered for these awards, candidates must submit by March 1:

1. BSC Academic Scholarship Application, AND

2. ACT/Family Financial Statement

Both may be obtained at the Career and Financial Services Office, Adm. 117.

FIGHT INFLATION



BIG BOY

FAMILY RESTAURANT

AT 500 SOUTH CAPITOL

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON # 1 BREAKFAST COUPON

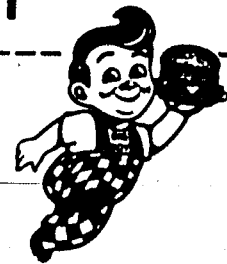
FREE ORDER OF FRENCH TOAST
WITH EACH ORDER PURCHASED



Served till
11 a.m.
only
(With Coupon—
No Substitutions)

Void after Feb. 28, 1974

Sale Amount
Credit
Total
Date & Initials



INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON # 2 GOOD ANYTIME!

FREE BIG BOY HAMBURGER COMBINATION

WITH EACH BIG BOY COMBINATION
PURCHASED

(With Coupon—
No Substitutions)

Void after Feb. 28, 1974

Sale Amount
Credit
Total
Date & Initials



INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON # 3

BUY ONE GROUND ROUND OR HAM STEAK DINNER

\$1.00

OFF WITH SECOND DINNER PURCHASED

(With Coupon—No Substitutions)

GOOD ONLY THURSDAYS

Jan. 24 - Jan. 31

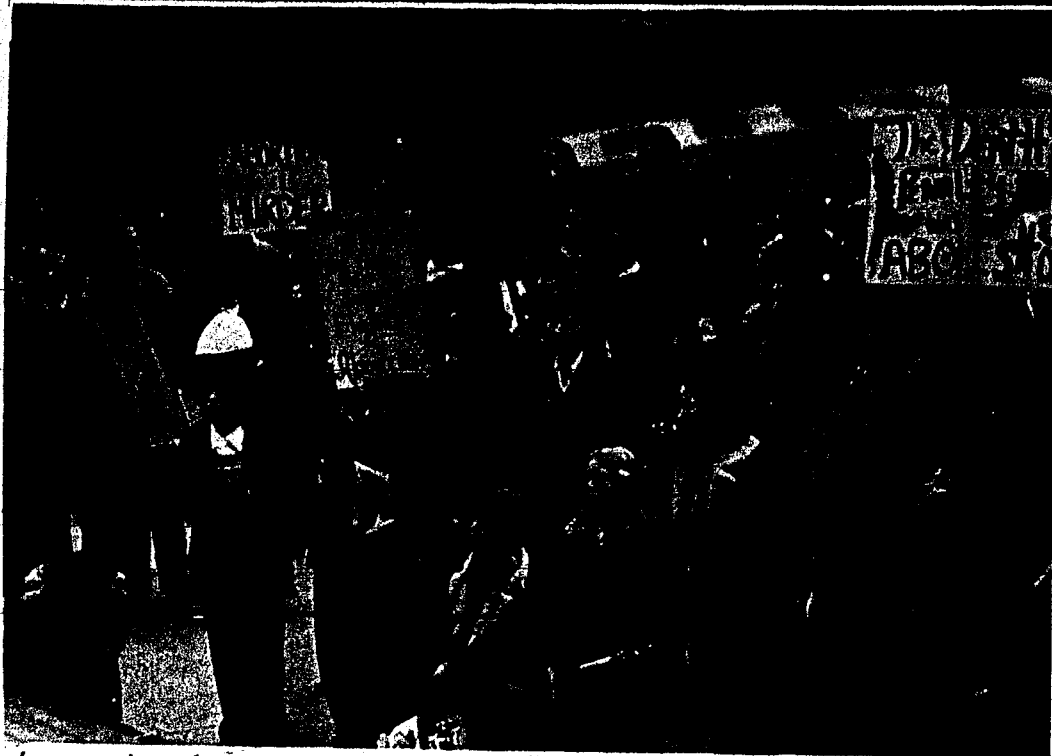
Feb. 7 - Feb. 14

Feb. 21 - Feb. 28

Void after Feb. 28, 1974

Sale Amount
Credit
Total
Date & Initials





Large numbers of people turned out to protest legalized abortion in Idaho on its first anniversary.

Legalized abortion protest at capitol, young and old participate in rally

by Frances Brown

Despite the cold, windy weather, approximately 300 individuals assembled on the steps of the Idaho Capitol building, January 22, at 4 pm to protest legalized abortion on its first anniversary.

Proportionately, a large number of male students, adults, mothers with young children and babies, one state trooper and one male heckler comprised the crowd. The orderly rally was organized by three Boise State and two Bishop Kelly High students.

Following an invocation by one of the students, the program included brief comments by Dr. Harold Hatten; "Medical Facts About Abortion," and John Mitchell, State Chairman of Right-to-Life Committee on the "Moral Values and Abortion." The program closed with several songs by Steve Harmon, a local folksinger and guitarist.

Following the program, the crowd marched in an orderly circle around the liberty bell on the capitol steps for more than an

hour. Dr. Hatten, a local family physician, stated that he took the Hippocratic Oath upon his graduation from medical school at the University of Pittsburgh. With that oath, he pledged "not to administer medication which would induce an abortion nor give a deadly medicine to any man."

Time will prove that legalized abortion was a mistake similar to the witch-hunts of Salem and Nazi extermination of Jews, according to Hatten. He indicated that those people thought they were doing the right thing at the time but history has proved them wrong.

Of women having abortions performed legally in hospitals under the best of medical conditions, 12 percent do have complications. Infection, laceration of the cervix, hemorrhage and perforations are possible results and in some cases, death has resulted. Idaho does not have a good system of statistics for abortions performed but the mortality rate of infants is 100 percent, Hatten stated.

John Mitchell declared that

January 22, 1973 has got to join other dates in infamy — "on this date, something supposedly not a person, could legally be killed. When does a person become a person? When does he gain coverage under the 14th Amendment? They are what we were but they can be killed. This must be a day of prayer for the sins committed."

Mitchell remarked that man has progressed from the early days of civilization when a man had the power of life over his family members. "We believe that we've progressed and regard life sacredly. Though life is weak, it should be treated no less sacred," Mitchell stated. He further theorized that with legalized abortion, the progress of civilization is being reversed.

"Those who disagree with us," Mitchell commented, "are doing what they think is right." He felt that someday they may realize their error because of the cultural idea of the rights of an individual and the upbringing that most Americans experience.

Student Services available for referral advice

"The Student Services office will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 am to 4:30 pm this semester," announced Kit Christensen, Student Services Director.

Located next to the ASBSC offices in the SUB, the Student Services has a fulltime staff of student volunteers. It also has access to a number of community agencies willing to help the student community at BSC.

Student Services can advise a student where to take their academic complaints. "Student Services doesn't act on academic gripes but rather directs the student to the proper committee or board that makes his complaint heard," explained Kit. If, by chance, the person in the office at the time you choose to utilize Student Service office doesn't

know exactly where to refer you to, leave your name and number and you will be contacted.

The office is a referral agency for personal, social or legal problems.

The campus attorney operates out of this office. An informational service on legal questions is available during office hours. Appointments with the attorney are also made through Student Services. These are available Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Volunteers are still needed to work in Student Services. Any student can volunteer by placing their name with Student services with their phone number and hours they could work. Volunteers are also needed to be on call if something special comes up in their field of interest.

Miss BSC pageant will be held here March 28

The first Miss Boise State College pageant in three years will be held March 28 on the BSC campus.

Dr. William Shankweiler, associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences said the I.K.s and Golden Zs will be sponsoring the program assisted by a special events committee made up of students. Fred Norman, director of activities will also be working on the pageant.

"In the past," Shankweiler said, "a little controversy has surrounded the pageant. But, as far as I'm concerned it should be

no more controversial than the TKE raft race."

Shankweiler is urging all organizations to sponsor a girl.

"We have the most beautiful, talented, intelligent girls in the state on this campus," he said, "if a girl doesn't have a sponsor she should see Fred Norman in the programs office."

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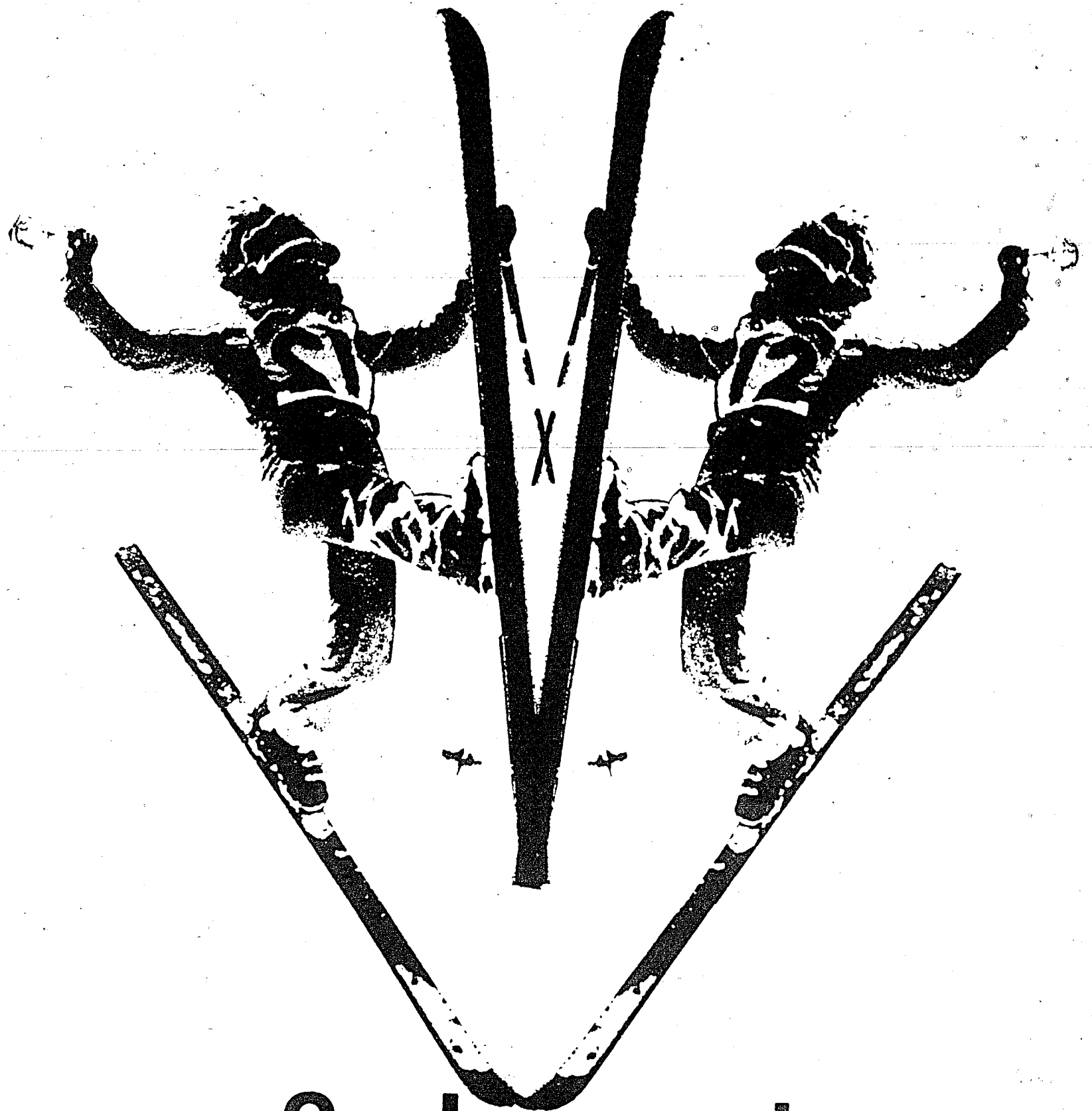
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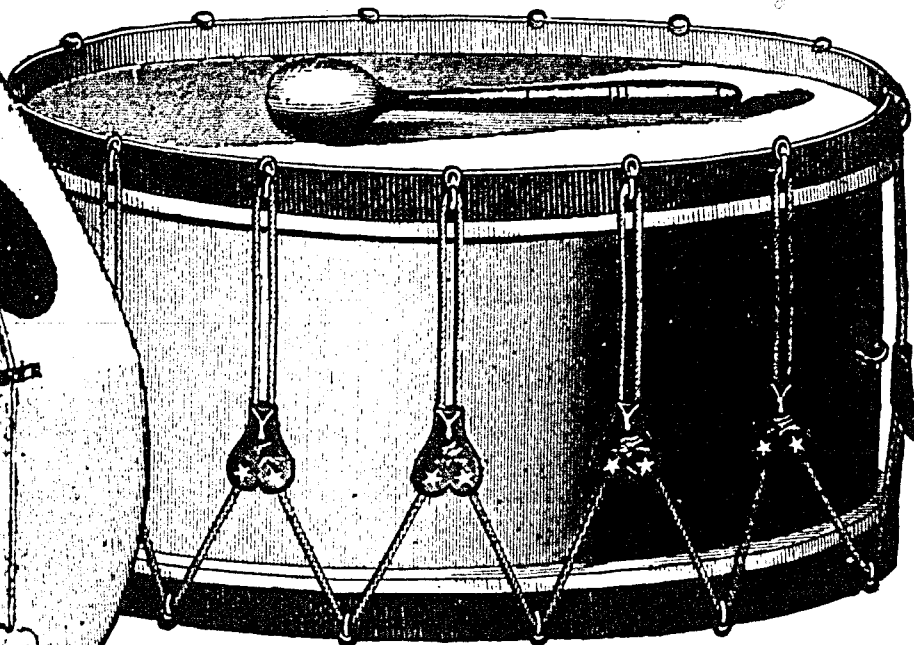
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Shanna Prokhorenko (left) and Vladimir Ivashov star in "Ballad of a Soldier", one of the HUMANITIES FILM FORUM's presentations.



Humanities Film Forum presents international films through March

KAID-TV offers viewers a rare opportunity to see outstanding international films from around the world, Saturdays at 5:30 pm. HUMANITIES FILM FORUM, a ten week PBS series began January 26 on Channel 4 and will continue through the end of March.

as well as the glorious side of the Russian ordeal in World War II. It is the poignant tale of a girl in love with a young man who goes off to die.

Louis XIV." Directed by Roberto Rossellini, it encompasses 21 years of history.

February 16 has another Russian film released in 1960. "The Ballad of a Soldier," reflects the early period of World War II in Russia portraying another way in which lives and loves are affected by war. This film won Best Picture and Best Director in the San Francisco Film Festival in 1961.

March 16 is "The Andersonville Trial," made in 1970 and directed by George C. Scott is an Emmy and Peabody Award winner. It is the continuing theme of man and authority; the conflicting authorities of military discipline and moral conscience.

'Earnest' tryouts to be held January 30 and 31 in Subal

Auditions for the next Subal Theatre production, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 30 and 31, at 3:30 pm to 6 pm in the Subal Theatre. All eligible BSC students are invited to try out.

fifty, and two are butlers of unspecified ages. The women's roles call for two girls in their twenties and two middle aged women.

D. F. Corbett, director of "Earnest" urges any interested BSC student to come to auditions. The theatre department is always in search of talent. No experience is necessary. Scripts of the play are available in the theatre department's main office.

The play requires a cast of five men and four women. Two of the men are in their twenties, one if

The first eight of these international film classics will be followed by discussions of their significance, with a variety of guest experts. Host for these discussions is Dr. James H. Billington, professor of history at Princeton University.

Here is a run-down of titles and story lines. February 2, "Umberto D", Italian made in 1952, the story of an old man who lives in a cheap furnished room with his dog. His landlady is trying to evict him. The film concerns his lonely struggle to survive. This film has been called the high-water mark of postwar "neo-realism" in the Italian cinema.

February 23 is the third of four Russian films featured, "Alexander Nevsky." This is a 1938 version of national resistances and epic battle during the mid-13th century in Russia. This movie was done during the height of the Stalin era and reflects the great mood of patriotism felt at that time.

March 23 is a French film made in 1937, "Grand Illusion." This one has often been cited among history's ten best films. Director Jean Renoir weaves the intrigue of a group of French officers held prisoner during World War I by the Germans. The plot concerns their efforts to escape.

Boise State faculty recital scheduled for February 3

Anita Brandon, oboist, and Dr. Sy Brandon, trombonist are the featured performers in the Boise State Faculty recital scheduled for Sunday, February 3, 8:15 p.m. in the BSC Music Auditorium.

college, will perform CONCERT PIECE by Guilman. Dr. Michael Cleveland will be the accompanist.

The Boise Brass Quintet will make its debut at this recital. The Quintet consists of Edward Beisly and Melvin Shelton, trumpets; Terry Seitz, horn; Brandon, trombone and Phil Rundquist, tuba. This ensemble will perform QUINTET by Victor Ewald.

The premiere of James Watkinson's FOUR INVENTIONS for oboe and trombone will be presented by the Brandons for whom this number was composed.

Thomas Albert's SOUND FRAMES, an avant-garde composition, is another number scheduled on the program. Joining the Brandons will be Dr. John Baldwin on vibes, Kevin Chase on alto sax, with Jim Cockey as conductor.

Ms. Brandon will also perform PIECES FOR OBOE AND PIANO by Richard Faith, and CSARDAS by Monti. Her accompanist will be Sara Blood.

Dr. Brandon, who is Composer-in-Residence and trombone instructor at the

February 9, a 1957 Russian film, "The Cranes Are Flying." This war movie focuses on the home-front rather than the battlefield, and shows the sordid

March 2 is a British anti-war, anti-traditional film depicting what has been described as one of the most brutal and mishandled battles ever fought, "The Battle of Culloden."

The last film on March 30, "Potemkin" is the fourth Russian film. Made in 1925 it is the epic re-creation of the 1905 mutiny of sailors aboard the battleship Potemkin in Odessa harbor, and the slaughter of hundreds of citizens who sympathized with the rebel sailors.

March 9 gives a look into French history, "The Rise of

HUMANITIES FILM FORUM, Saturdays at 5:30 pm, on Channel 4.

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491

The controversial "491" was originally banned in Sweden, vehemently criticized in Germany, France and Japan, and was seized by U.S. Customs on its entry into the United States on the grounds it was obscene. Its use in a videotape by the Federal District Court, and only after appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was the film cleared for showing in the United States. A near universal statement on the alienation of youth and the society which abandons them.

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CALENDAR

JANUARY 31

7:00 pm Outdoor Recreation Committee Meeting. A discussion of future backpacking, camping, overnight bike hikes, cave exploring, mountain climbing, repelling, floating and skiing. Minidoka Room

8:15 pm THE ADDING MACHINE Theatre Arts Production - Subal Theatre.

Winter Carnival Dance at Lardo's in McCall - Rock Creek Roll Band ID Required.

3:30 - 6:00 pm "The Importance of Being Earnest" Auditions - Subal Theatre.

7:00 pm DEATH: A CONFRONTATION FOR EVERY MAN, "Ancient & Varied Bereavement Practices," Miss Virginia Cox, Dr. David Torbet, LA 106.

FEBRUARY 1

12:40 pm Concert Class Talk by Ann Burdick-Music Therapist Performance by Rhonda Miller-Flute and Jeanette McOdell-Clarinet. M 110.

8:00 pm Basketball - BSC/Northern Arizona University - BSC gym.

8:00 pm Foreign Film "491" (Swedish) LA 106

8:15 pm THE ADDING MACHINE Theatre Arts Production - Subal Theatre

Winter Carnival Dance at Lardo's in McCall - Rock Creek Roll Band ID Required.

FEBRUARY 2

8:00 pm Basketball - BSC/Weber State - BSC gym

Winter Carnival Dance at Lardo's in McCall - Rock Creek Roll Band ID Required.

8:15 pm THE ADDING MACHINE Theatre Arts Production - Subal Theatre

FEBRUARY 3

3:30 pm Cinematic Universe - The Foreigners - A. Kurosawa "The Stray Dog" (Japan 1949) Idaho State Historical Museum.

8:00 pm Pop Film "What's Up Doc?" and "Up the Sandbox" Big Four

8:15 pm Faculty Recital - Brandons - Music Auditorium

FEBRUARY 4

NO SCHEDULED EVENTS



John Edgerton and Denise Zundel dance in paradise in Elmer Rice's THE ADDING MACHINE now playing in the Subal Theatre. The production, directed by Robert Ericson, will be playing until Saturday.

'The Adding Machine', a production worth seeing

by Johnson Eldridge

The Boise State College Theatre Arts Department's latest production is indeed a work of art. THE ADDING MACHINE by Elmer Rice is an intricate portrait of man's inability to grasp his inherent humanity.

The central character, Mr. Zero, is the modern everyman who struggles to wring out an existence, support the bitchiest wife on earth, and then ultimately loses contact with his own reality by "doing in" his employer. The journey he makes from courtroom to paradise and back to earth again is a wildly exciting fantasy of American expressionism.

Director Robert Ericson is to be highly commended for turning

in his finest directoral feat to date.

Technically THE ADDING MACHINE is a visual feast. Frank Heise's set is as angular as the production, and as colorful as the script.

The production itself possesses no singularly outstanding performances; each character is an individual portrait carefully pointed and placed before the audience. John Edgerton, as the ill-fated Zero, and Becky Oakes, as the overly excitable Mrs. Zero, approach what the script calls for as do Bruce Richardson and Denise Zundel as Shrdlu and Daisy.

The minor characters of The Boss and Lt. Charles are prime

features of this production. C. Douglas Bower and David Six have provided gorgeously contrived characters which blend beautifully with an overall production. Holly Reeves as the girl is outstanding.

THE ADDING MACHINE, written in 1923, is perhaps more relevant to today's sophisticated audiences than when it was first produced 50 years ago. The social comment made by this play is universal in its appeal, and well worth the time it takes to see it presented.

Reservations may be obtained by calling 385-1462 after 3:00 pm. BSC students free with college ID card, general public \$2.00.

Golden Z's provides valued involvement

Attention women of Boise State! If you're interested in becoming more involved with your school and community, then Golden Z's may be the club for you.

Golden Z's is an organization of young ladies interested in lending service to both school and community, through school-organized activities, and special service projects. Last semester the Z's sponsored several sales, the proceeds of which helped to light the Table Rock cross, held holiday parties with children's institutions, and sponsored a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. This semester

we plan bigger and better projects, and the sponsoring of one or two scholarships. We need girls who want to get involved and have fun at the same time.

If you like what you've heard so far, come and hear more Tuesday, February 5, at 6:00 pm in the Caribou Room. Refreshments and information will be served. Pledge the action club!

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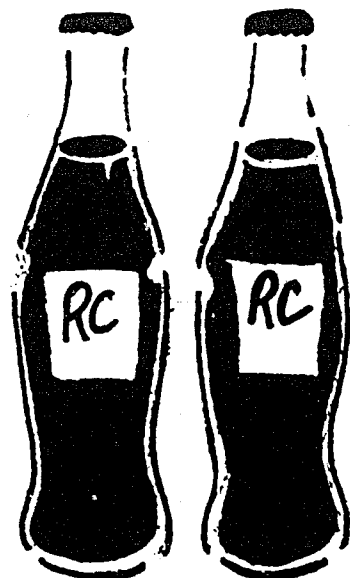
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Liberation of calendar frees students

by Katrina Brown

"Liberation" of the academic calendar, the schedule of dates to add, drop, and withdraw from classes, was the major topic of discussion at the last meeting of the Academic Standards Committee Monday, January 28.

Jim Wolfe, Associate Professor of Education and member of the Executive Council, explained the history of the calendar, which was once the sole responsibility of the dean of students. When the college became a state institution and the Executive Council was created, the calendar became the property of a special subcommittee. The State Board of Education must now approve the final version of the calendar.

BSC pioneered the early-start calendar, Wolfe explained, and it has now been adopted by many other northwest campuses. This early-start calendar is quite beneficial to BSC students—though they have to start earlier in the year than many other colleges, they are finished before Christmas and early enough in the spring to have first crack at jobs.

At one point, said Wolfe, the final exam bloc was eliminated

from the calendar. Students, as well as faculty members, indicated dissatisfaction with this arrangement and made a plea to return to a more "rational" system. Elimination of the final bloc made it harder for some departments to give adequate evaluations, and some professors were tempted to give finals early and not use the total number of teaching days required by the State Board. Dr. Wil Overgaard, present at the meeting, called this "the creeping backward syndrome."

The finals-bloc system was readopted and is currently in use. Questions about its future were posed on a questionnaire relating to the academic calendar which was distributed by the Academic Standards Committee to about 160 faculty members. Chairman Dean Townsend said that questionnaires that have been returned indicate that the faculty supports the finals bloc, and wants at least two days or a weekend between the last day of classes and the start of finals week.

Rules and regulations relevant to registration and the amount of free access to the classroom that students have was discussed.

Currently, students are only allowed to add a class during the first five days of instruction, though Jim Wolfe explained that with the permission of the instructor, students can actually enter a class at anytime during the semester. Those who wish to liberalize the calendar want to extend the cutoff date to ten days and retain the provision for entry with permission. The majority of instructors present at the meeting seemed to feel that extending the date would place the student too far behind the rest of the class.

Students now have until the third week before finals to withdraw from classes with a passing grade. There is a movement now underway to let students have through finals to decide whether they want to withdraw, though there is considerable opposition from the faculty to this. Conservative faculty members also opposed a suggestion that students be allowed to drop with a withdrawal, rather than receiving an F if they are not doing satisfactory work.

Proponents of the freer calendar also want to make it possible for the student who

registers as an audit to change to credit status later if he finds he can pass the class. This prompted a great deal of discussion between Dr. Wil Overgaard and Dr. Pat Dorman on how these liberal policies would ultimately do the students a disservice because they failed to inculcate a sense of responsibility in the student.

"Liberalization is deleterious as far as human behavior is concerned," said Overgaard, and expressed the concern that relaxation of academic policy would injure the reputation and standards of the college.

Some of the other faculty members present showed support for the sense-of-responsibility approach to education, also, and in opposition to letting the students withdraw at any time said, "The instructors don't have that easy an escape." Many were also opposed to the lax approach to auditing classes, said they regarded auditors merely as "visitors", and admitted that they approached a class in a totally different manner when they know the students are "committed to a credit situation."

Registrar Alice Hatton said, "There are some dates I would like to see liberalized. We could

get the mid-semester grades out much faster if the date for withdrawal without penalty were extended, because the registrar's office is busy processing withdrawals."

Jim Wolfe commented that one real problem here at BSC is that we are "waiting for the wheels of data processing to move. The instantaneous expediting of information that we expected has not occurred."

The majority of faculty present agreed with this statement and said they wouldn't be opposed to adjusting the calendar about one week in order to accommodate the "slow machinery."

However, another student, Doug Shanholtz, strongly supports more flexibility in the academic calendar and is opposed to giving the professors "too much power with regard to withdrawing the student with a passing grade or with a withdrawal because personal biases could enter into a professor's decision. Individual students shouldn't be placed in the position of possibly being left at the mercy of a professor."

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Hoopsters scheduled for NAU, Weber State tests

"Two wins this weekend in Boise will enable us to stay in the thick of the Big Sky race." Those words from Bronco head basketball coach Bus Connor show the importance of the Boise State - Northern Arizona Friday night game and the Bronco - Weber State Wildcat game Saturday night.

The Big Sky games will begin at 8 pm in the Bronco gym. In the preliminary Friday night the BSC Colts will face Ricks College and Saturday night the Colts will host Eastern Oregon State College. The prelims will begin at 5:45 pm.

Boise State is now 9-6 overall and 3-2 in the Big Sky. Monday night they defeated Puget Sound in Tacoma by a 63-52 score.

Northern Arizona has a 0-6 league record and are 3-15 overall. They have lost 11 straight Big Sky games. Their last league basketball win was over the University of

Idaho last year, 86-79. The Broncos defeated NAU in Flagstaff this year by a 73-65 score.

Junior guard Nate Payne is the top offensive punch for the Lumberjacks. He is averaging 17.2 ppg and has been the team's leading scorer in 13 of their 18 games this year. The other guard Friday will be junior Emerson Gordon who is averaging 9.4 ppg. At forwards will be Keith Middleton, 6-6, 7.3 ppg. and either Dave Benning, 6-5, 10.2 ppg. or Ken Jacobs, 6-6, 3.7 ppg. At center will be 6-9 freshman Jeff Spencer, 5.1 ppg.

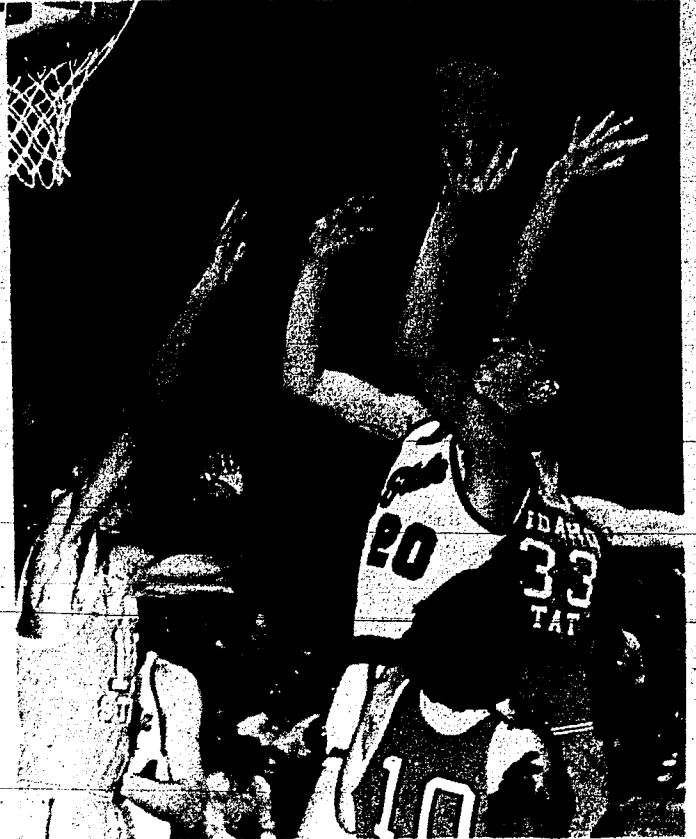
Weber State finds itself in a very unfamiliar third place in the Big Sky going into this weekend's work. They are 4-2 in the league and 9-8 overall.

They will face Idaho State Friday night and come to Boise State Saturday. The Wildcats beat the Broncos 66-49 earlier in Ogden.

Coach Gene Visscher is not sure of his starting lineup primarily at the guard spots. At forwards will be 6-9, Al DeWitt 10.0 ppg and 6-5 Steve Fleming, 12.4 ppg. At center will be 6-7 Jimmie Watts, 10.4 ppg.

Getting the starting call for the Broncos from head coach Bus Connor will be Clyde Dickey, 6-3 senior, 17.5 ppg and 6-4 freshman Terry Miller, 6.9 ppg. At one forward will be 6-7 junior George

Wilson 16.6 ppg with 6-7 sophomore Pat Hoke, 8.8 ppg at center. Connor said that he is not sure of the other starting forward.



No. 20-Terry Miller, freshman

Grapplers to tangle with ISU

Another busy weekend of wrestling is ahead for the Boise State mat squad as they host Idaho State Friday night and Weber State Saturday night. The matches will follow the Bronco varsity basketball games and will begin at approximately 9:30 pm in the Bronco gym.

The Broncos have never beaten Idaho State in a dual meet and hold a 25-14 win over Weber State this year. That dual with the Wildcats was held in Ogden, Utah.

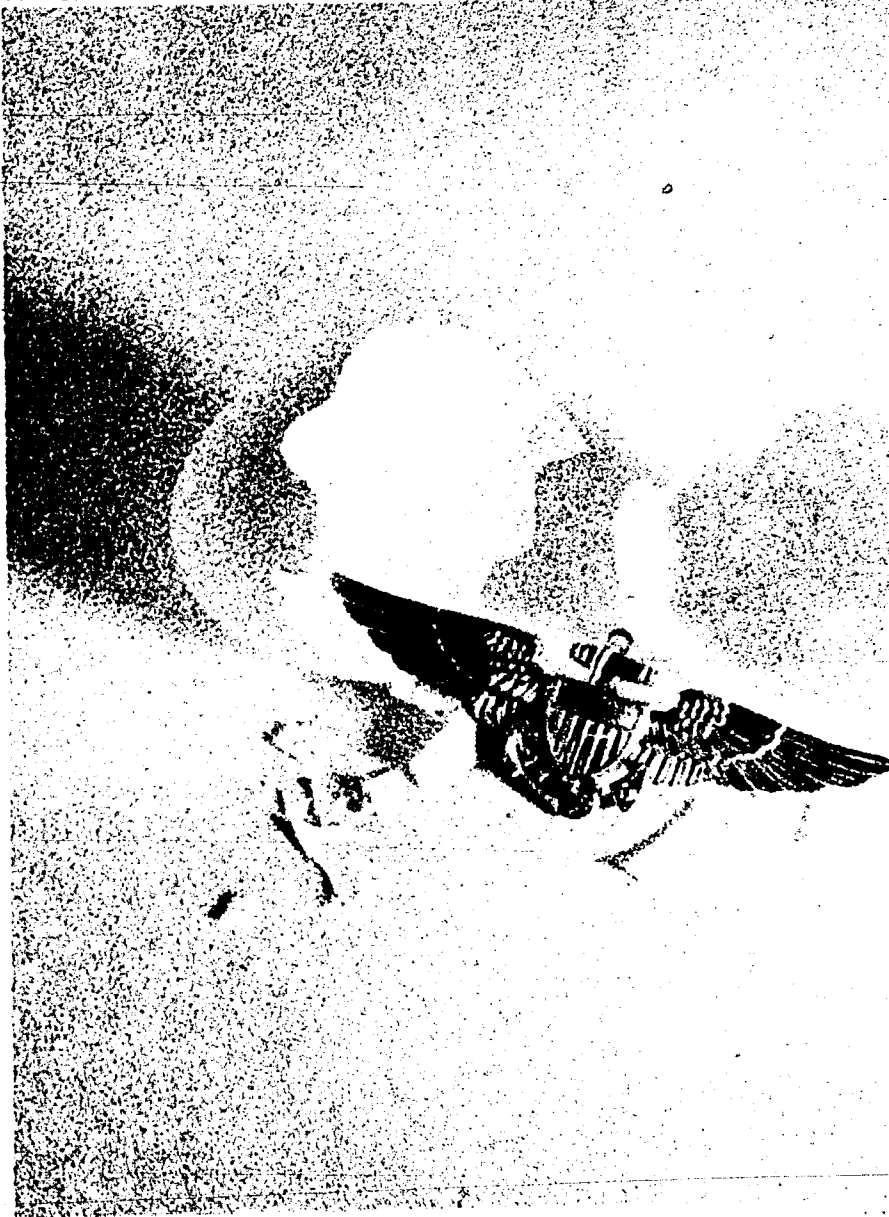
The Boise State team captured a fourth place finish last weekend at the 15-team MIWA Tournament in Greeley, Colorado. Weber State was eighth while Idaho State took 12th in the two-day tournament.

"Idaho State has not finished well in any tournaments we have been at this year, but of any team in the Big Sky, they have the potential to beat us," commented Bronco wrestling coach Mike Young. "The Bengals are strong in all weights. When we meet there is a lot of excitement and I'm sure that Friday night it will be the same," Young said. Idaho State is the defending Big Sky Champion.

Weber State has a defending Big Sky Champion in 118 lb. wrestler Bill Murphy. They also have two wrestlers who took second last year. They are Mike Ferrin at 150 and Jerry Staley at 190. The Wildcats were second in the Big Sky last year to Idaho State.

The Broncos' Tom Harrington, at 134 lbs., was the lone Boise State wrestler to win a title at the MIWA. Except for two Big Sky championships, it was the first tournament championship for the senior from Worland, Wyoming. Heavyweight Mark Bittick took second as did 177 lb. Rory Needs.

"I was happy to get fourth place this year at the MIWA," Young said. "We moved up from 8th place in one year. We had second place at our fingertips, but let it slip away from us," he said.



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The Navy

Tuneup due track team

It's tuneup time for the Boise State track team as they travel to Provo, Utah for the Brigham Young University Indoor Invitational Saturday, Feb. 2.

Bronco head coach Ed Jacoby said that "this is just a practice meet and no team scores will be kept." This is the first of two straight indoor meets in which the Broncos will take part. They will be in the Bennion Games at Idaho State's Minidome next weekend.

Commenting on the BYU Invitational Jacoby said, "We won't know who will run in what events until we get there. There will be odd distances, 1000 yards, 600 yards and so forth; but everyone will compete and I hope for strong performances from all our team members that participate."

Competing for the Broncos will be Gerry Bell, a senior from Calgary, Alberta, Canada, who will triple jump. Bell has gone 5 feet 10½ inches. Taking part in the high jump will be freshman Jeff Schroeder from Meridian, Idaho and Mike Bennet, junior from Baker, Oregon. Both have jumped 6 feet 8 inches.

Taking part in the middle distances will be Dar Knighton, senior from Boise, who has a time of 1:56 in the 880 and Jeff Kelley, junior from Boise who has run a 4:25 mile. Big Sky cross country champion Bob Walker, Hines, Ore., has a time of 9:33 in the two-mile and Jim Bonnell,

junior from Sylmar, Calif., has run a 4:20 mile. Dave Lockman, Huntington Beach, Calif., with a time of 9:24 in the two-mile is also slated to race for the Broncos.

Boise State has a number of men in the sprints. Heading the list is junior Sam Jenkins, from Pomona, Calif., Jenkins has run a 9.5 - 100 and 21.3 in the 220. Sophomore Karl Bartell, Shelley, Idaho, has run a 9.6 and 21.8. Larry Stark, junior from Carpinteria, Calif., has run 9.7 in the 100 and 21.7 in the 220 while Brent Lierman, junior from Filer, Idaho has run 10.1 and 22.1.

In the weights Larry David, junior from Camarillo, Calif., will handle the shot. He has thrown 52 feet 1½ inches. In the pole vault will be Stan Andrew, junior from Tempe, Arizona, who has vaulted 15 feet 6 inches and Brad Glass, freshman from Boise, who has gone 14 feet 8 inches.

BSC to stop 'The Skate'

Northern Arizona University's fine junior guard, Nate "The Skate" Payne has been having a banner season so far despite the fact the re-building Lumberjacks are having a losing season.

Dickey sings net

Two long-time workhorses on the Boise State varsity basketball team, Clyde Dickey and George Wilson, peppered the nets once more and controlled the boards well to pace the Broncos to a 63-52 victory over the University of Puget Sound.

Dickey, a 6-3 senior scored 21 points to lead all players while Wilson contributed his support by adding 12 rebounds and 10 points. The Broncos led at the half 34-32. BSC has now won three of seven games on the road.

The 5-11, 165-pound junior guard has been scoring well and playing a tough brand of defense for NAU. Payne upped his seasonal average to 17.1 points a game with his 24-point effort against the University of Arizona in Tucson over the weekend.

For the second consecutive year, Payne has won head-to-head battles with the University of Arizona's Eric Money, an all-WAC guard last year. Saturday night Payne outscored Money 24-19 and forced the former All-stater from Detroit into an unusually high number of turnovers, 12. A

year ago Payne outscored Money 25-14 and forced the hot-shooting guard into 10 miscues.

Payne figures to become one of the top scorers in NAU's history before he graduates. His quickness, outside shooting ability and defensive play could earn him a shot in the pros despite his 5-11

frame. A couple of pro scouts were in the stands Saturday night to observe Money, but it was Payne they went away talking about.

Sports

Shorts

Ed Jacoby, BSC track and field coach, has opened up a special class in jogging. Presently there are 50 people enrolled, but there is room for 30 more. The class starts at the beginning of the second nine weeks and will be held Monday-Thursday from 7-8 am.

Colleen Walter, secretary provided Long Johns with the quote of the week: "Even though enrollment at BSC is down, enrollment in Physical Education is up."

Interest generated

Intramurals director Ross Vaughn is happy with the tremendous response to spring intramurals. Mens basketball drew in 18 teams for three leagues.

What's different than in previous intramurals is BSC usually doesn't draw students in who live off campus. The interest hasn't been there. Vaughn said off campus organizations and clubs, even individuals all got into the athletic mood.

Volleyball also grabbed good response as seven co-ed teams were organized.

Undefeated women enter cage tournament

BSC women cagers are on the move again. Friday they travel to Rexburg, Idaho for the Ricks-sponsored State Tournament. Idaho State, Northwest Nazarene College and the College of Idaho are also competing.

The Broncos, now 3-0 for the year, will enter both an A and B team for three games to be played February 1 and 2. The BSC women finished second last year.

"We are sending the best teams we've ever had at Boise State," said head coach Connie Thorngren.

Last Thursday BSC blasted C of I 63-23. Sophomore Deanna Brower led the Blue and Orange with 12 points. Brower was cited as "the outstanding player of that game," by Thorngren. She also shot a torrid and rare 75 percent.

Sophomores Cindy Fralick and Maureen Hirai rounded out the double figures in the C of I game with 11 and 10 points. Elaine

Elliott added 8 points for the women as Penny Gillaspay and Connie Coulter each contributed six.


On Saturday, the Broncos slipped by Eastern Oregon State College in a low-scoring hairraiser 38-37. BSC previously beat EOSC 50-17 and 52-21.

The game was closer than before because EOSC "put in a couple of different players they didn't have before and improved tremendously on defense," according to Thorngren.

BSC led 21-12 at the half. EOSC then began cutting down on that lead making the game touch and go until Elaine Elliott unloaded for 13 points - shooting 60 percent.

Elaine did an outstanding job for us," said the coach, "and made three assists, six steals and seven rebounds." Elaine Godfrey had eight caroms.

O.K. Ladies, third time's the charm. We're not sure about what it will take to prove our desire for redemption, but we ask you (if you're a veteran) to please, please come in. This is not, we repeat, not a token position... We really need you. Contact the office of Veterans' Affairs, 385-1679.



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