

2-14-1974

Arbiter, February 14

Associated Students of Boise State College

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The State Board approved a measure to impose stricter fines on those parking illegally on campus. Administration officials say that the new fines will be about \$4 to \$10 dollars.

Arbiter

Issue XXII

Thursday, February 14, 1974

Boise State College

Three year program under fire

President Barnes' failure to go through proper channels to receive input and approval of a new academic program has resulted in a whirlwind of debate (controversy) among the BSC faculty this week. In addition, the program failed to gain approval by the State Board of Education at their meeting in Boise last week.

The object of all this controversy is the President's Scholars Program, a one-time pilot advanced placement project. The experimental program would allow academically superior students to receive a baccalaureate degree in three years. Participants, judged on performance in high school and standardized achievement tests, would be allowed to waive up to 32 hours of freshman general area requirements to enter Boise State College with sophomore standing.

Dr. Bill Mech, co-ordinator of the pilot project, says that the three-year program would save the superior students' time, reduce the duplication of work between high school and college, and permit earlier entrance into graduate school. Barnes defended it before the State Board by saying, "Such students often have already achieved superior levels of information in basic courses. They can become bored, unchallenged by institutional requirements imposed on everyone regardless of past achievement."

Faculty members expressing concern over Barnes' proposal are not necessarily opposed to the concept of the program but rather Barnes' methods of implementation and his refusal to consult them. The academic community first heard of the 3-year degree at a meeting between Barnes and department chairpersons. Barnes told them he would seek their input, but several days later they received brochures describing the program. These

brochures had already been distributed to graduating seniors at several high schools.

A formal discussion of the 3-year degree was on the agenda for the February 7 Faculty Senate meeting. The faculty, apparently excited by the chance to discuss the matter openly and get some answers, turned out in strong force. However, the item was withdrawn from the agenda at the last minute by its sponsor Bill Mech, and as reported on KBOI-TV, this was "apparently" because of the presence of so many faculty members and the media. Mech said that the legislature, the State Board, and the impending visit of an accreditation team "were certainly considerations," and that "in view of the status of the name change," dissension at BSC looks bad.

The next day Barnes told the State Board of Education that there was "much faculty debate and some fire" over his program. In addition to the turnout at the faculty senate, several departments, as well as the Academic Standards Committee, have indicated by letter that they have various objections to the program. These departments, including History, Communication, English and Political Science, recommended in their letters that the President's Scholars Program be submitted through regular channels before it is implemented.

"Regular channels" would include study by a faculty committee, such as the Curriculum Committee or Academic Standards Committee, and approval by the Faculty Senate, the Administration, and the State Board of Education. Dean Townsend, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, said "Committee action, slow as it

is, is much wiser than ruling by fiat." He pointed out that coordinators of the program have been working on it for some time, and that it could have been put in committee sooner.

Barnes, who warned the State Board that he was "a bit radical in some views about traditional college programs, explained that he was reluctant to take it through the usual channels because "such lengthy and sometimes cumbersome undertakings actually discourage or prevent institutional experimentation." Dr. Mech, quoting from PRIORITIES FOR ACTION: FINAL REPORT OF THE CARNEGIE COMMISSION ON HIGHER EDUCATION, said "We have proposed. . . that new ideas on campus be subject to trial before review. . . rather than require review by faculty committee (and often rejection) before trial."

Dr. Mech also proposed that the program be implemented by a special ad hoc committee, which would screen applicants, and be responsible for advising the President's Scholars. This ad hoc committee, composed of "interested faculty", would not be responsible for studying the program, but just for putting it into action.

Such an approach is opposed by the Academic Standards Committee, which has suggested a compromise. In order to "bring the experienced voice to this particular issue," they have proposed that a sub-committee composed of William Mech and other faculty, but set under the direct control of either the Academic Standards Committee or the College Curriculum Committee, be established.

Parking fines going up

Last Friday the State Board of Education approved a request from Dr. Barnes to impose stricter fines for parking in a fire lane. Students called the move "premature" because at this time it is questionable whether the school has the authority to collect any fines.

The amount of the fine has not yet been determined. According to Administration officials it will conform with the city's penalties of \$4 to \$10 and allow for towing away.

The college is now attempting to determine what constitutes a fire zone and where they are located. One area that has always been considered and marked as a fire lane but never observed as such is the driveway directly in front of the SUB.

The new charge will be employed within the next two weeks.

In other news pertaining to parking, the entire system at Boise State is soon to be reviewed by a joint student-faculty committee. The committee will not begin work until after a decision is reached regarding the legality of

the present system from attorney Pete Hieser. The legal questions involve the college's authority to regulate parking, levy and collect fines from violators, and to refuse registration to students who don't pay their fines.

The student senate approved the formation of the committee last week. It is expected that the faculty senate will also approve the committee and select members at their next meeting on February 21.

The parking committee will be studying alternative systems. Possibilities for study, mentioned by Cher Himrod of the Appellate Traffic Court, include open parking for everyone, restricted parking to lots near the stadium and Towers, construction of a high rise garage, and imposition of exorbitant parking fees.

In line with the legal decisions and any changes in the parking system, Boise State's parking handbook will be reviewed and revised by the committee. The handbook is the only written code of authority behind the present parking system, and the only reference for the Appellate Traffic Court.



Among the activities offered to students at Boise State are the programs of the Outdoor Recreation Program. The group recently organized and conducted a trip in to the mountains north of Boise to try their hand at panning for gold.

Faculty input demanded

The proposed President's Scholars Program has sparked not only controversy but letter-writing at BSC. The demand that faculty be involved in the development of new academic programs was the main point of letters sent by whole departments to their faculty senators, but the letters also questioned how compatible the program and other areas of academia are.

One of the primary complaints is that the program seems to run counter to the concept of a liberal education. Freshman general area requirements were designed "to encourage a student into broadening his academic horizons," but the 3-year program encourages a student to begin to specialize in his major field of interest immediately.

This may save the student some time in his academic career, but as the Communications Department pointed out, it may also lock a student into a choice he may not have made if he had been exposed to other options. In addition, the English Department noted that it contradicts admission requirements of most graduate schools and the requirements for the Graduate Record Examination.

Many faculty members were incensed at some of the assumptions upon which the

program as described seemed to be based. The yellow brochure's dismissal of freshman requirements prompted Dr. Pat Ourada, History, to complain of "the implication that basic courses aren't worth the students' time." The English Department questioned whether BSC's basic courses are not more advanced than high school courses, and whether BSC's faculty is competent to instruct only average students.

All of the departments pointed out that opportunities are already available for gifted students to begin their college career at a level commensurate with their abilities and past performance. These opportunities include the Honors Program, CLEP and Advanced Placement Tests, the opportunity to challenge or waiver a course for credit, and special sophomore level courses.

Boise State's tranquil surface becomes ruffled

During the past several years, Boise State has acquired a reputation as being a calm, tranquil college. With only a few minor exceptions, BSC has escaped the student unrest, turmoil, and scandal that has plagued other campuses. This tranquility has not come about accidentally.

The BSC administration has managed to properly appraise the needs and desires of students and faculty and then set about finding ways to satisfy these desires. For example, when support began to mount for elimination of the traditional grading system, the administration insured the development of a pass-fail grading system. By doing so, they neutralized the potentially troublesome advocates of the revolutionary system.

This type of skillful maneuvering has helped keep BSC tranquil. No significant opposition has been allowed to grow to a potentially dangerous level. The skillful diplomatic juggling has kept everyone happy; at least until recently.

During the past few months things haven't been running quite as smoothly. Several times in the last three weeks BSC's outward tranquility has been shattered by news stories concerning controversies that have developed over the Special Events Center, Campus Drive closure, and most recently, the three-year graduation program (President's Scholar Program).

All three of these programs were conceived and planned without adequate faculty and student input. Rather than accept them willingly as the administration had hoped, the college community attacked the proposals. In the case of the Special Events Center, a public hearing was held, 700 students placed their names on a petition calling for a re-evaluation of the plans. The Campus Drive plan caused many people to fear that the pedestrian mall might interfere with the Green Belt. Finally, the three-year graduation program has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction among high level faculty members. Last week the program was removed from the agenda of the faculty senate meeting after a petition opposing the program had begun circulating around the college and a representative of a local news media turned up at the meeting.

These three items have combined to send ripples across the surface of Boise State's formerly tranquil surface.

Late last week the ripples became waves when the State Board of Education attacked several of the proposals presented to them by Dr. Barnes. After action had been completed on the three major proposals (three-year graduation program, School of Communication, and tenure committee) the score for Dr. Barnes was no wins, one tie and two losses. In every case the Board made it very clear that they were not at all pleased with the way in which the proposals had been prepared.

These incidents have combined to form a very different image for Boise State. The calm tranquil appearance has been replaced by feelings of animosity on the part of students and faculty alike.

Many people are beginning to wonder if the man (Dr. Barnes) has lost his touch or if a more interested active group of students is taking a harder look at what is going on around them. In fact, both of these are true. The technique that worked in the late 60's and early 70's is not working today because students and faculty are more intent upon affecting the direction of their college.

The peaceful image of Boise State is not necessarily dead, however. Dr. Barnes has admitted on more than one occasion that he has not sought adequate input in the past and that he will do so in the future. If he does indeed, allow the students and faculty to help plan for the future of Boise State, the calm tranquility will return.



Jack Anderson

Communists stir up British labor troubles

LONDON- Just about everyone in Britain is sore at the lowly mine workers for plunging the country into an economic crisis. The miners' vote to strike has aggravated the energy crisis and heightened the hardships of their fellow Englishmen.

Yet deep in the coal pits, there is another side to the story. The miners often crouch on their knees and breath black coal dust while they dig for coal. Water seeps into the mines and they often wade through water up to their knees.

Further, an estimated 40,000 miners in Britain have black lung disease which leaves them wheezing and causes premature death. For all of this, they are

Andy's parents say thank you

Editor, the Arbiter.

We would like to take this way of expressing our heartfelt thanks to the students of Boise State College who helped in the rescue of our son, Andy, from his recent ordeal. Our special thanks go to Bob Salisbury who stayed on the hill with Mr. Reynolds and supported him through the terrible hours. We wish it were possible to put on paper the feelings in our hearts. We feel mere words can never express the gratitude we feel.

Thank you and God bless you.

Most sincerely,

Earl and Harriet Reynolds

Middle-aged coed sends kudos

Dear Dr. Barnes,

I'd like to thank you for your adroit reply to Senator Yarborough in the Idaho Legislature a few days ago. The Senator had suggested that college students above the normal youthful age, be charged fees based upon their relative age.

My friend, (who was present at that particular hearing) reported that you very adeptly sidetracked and discouraged that stupid suggestion.

As one of the students who "have pushed 39" (as you know there's a sizeable number of us registered at Boise State), I appreciate your support and understanding of our scholastic ambitions. Thank you for your interest and assistance.

Sincerely,
Frances Brown

paid no more than what a London secretary makes.

In Britain today, the miners are the scapegoats for the nations economic woes. I have always championed the miners in America. So here, too, I wanted to tell their side of the story.

But their decision to strike has serious international overtones. In private, Prime Minister Edward Heath has complained that the Communists are stirring up the labor troubles. I have seen the secret intelligence reports which confirm Heath's complaint.

There is evidence, not only in Britain, that the Communists are trying to exploit the economic turmoil caused by the Arab oil squeeze. Soaring oil prices have thrown the economies of Western Europe into a tailspin. The

Communists are trying to take advantage of the unrest to overthrow the old order and to install new, Communist-infiltrated governments in power.

In Britain, the Communists control 10 per cent of the important posts in the major trade unions. The intelligence reports show that the Communist parties in Western Europe received instructions from Moscow to exploit the oil crisis and to stir up class warfare.

But there is new evidence that the Kremlin has now changed its tune. More recent intelligence reports indicate that the Soviets fear that the economic dislocations could cause Europeans to turn to the right rather than to the left.

Suddenly, there is concern in the Kremlin that Europe's could bring right-wing governments to power.

Student suggests Grievance Committee, defends Dorman

Editor, the Arbiter:

I was very impressed with the credentials of Ms. Donna Walker, although I must confess that there was a question in my mind as to how a bachelor's degree could up the ante on \$10,000 a year.

I am only a junior, but I have had exposure to Dr. Dorman's teaching methods and my body and psyche are still unscathed. Maybe it is because I'm not as inclined to literal interpretations as Ms. Walker, and I feel that I have retained a degree of humor in spite of my experiences.

I would be most interested in specific interpretation of "quality" and "quantity" from Ms. Walker. Quality by whose standards? Also, since when do students (and by what criteria) establish these standards?

I, too, have been critical of some of the faculty at Boise State, but not on the vague and in my opinion invalid basis of the amount of work required in a course. Perhaps this is due to Ms. Walker's literal inclinations. A concern for the number of credit hours involved rather than the intent and content of a course may have led Ms. Walker to expect less requirement. Nevertheless, participation in a seminar, in my opinion, presupposes a working knowledge of the information to be discussed. If Ms. Walker lacks this background, I can well imagine the amount of effort she feels she must exert to be capable of active participation in a senior seminar.

In my own experience, I have never known Dr. Dorman to state or imply that she has "all the answers." If Ms. Walker interprets a desire of a teacher to lead students to ask questions to mean an unreasonable amount of work, I am glad that it was Plato who was a student of Socrates, rather

than Ms. Walker. The student will never surpass the teacher without a desire for excellence which precludes undue concern about workload.

I would suggest that Ms. Walker examine the definition of "education" before she attempts to challenge the validity of a seminar experience.

Finally, if Ms. Walker's claim to unreasonable requirements for this course is, in fact, a basis for complaint, then why doesn't she submit this claim to the Academic Grievance Committee for consideration?

Patrick A. Carr

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.

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Indian students protest display of skeleton

Editor, Arbiter:

At their business meeting held Wednesday, February 6, 1974, the Indian students voted to protest the display of an Indian skeleton which is presently in a glass encasement in the Department of Anthropology at Boise State College.

Their main concern is the irreverence and desecration of the remains of an ancestral Indian burial which they feel is being

violated. The wish of the Indian Club is that the skeleton be returned to its original burial site.

In a similar protest last year, the BSC Indian students asked for the removal of a football trophy which was passed to the winner of the annual game between the BSC Broncos and the Weber State Wildcats from Utah. That particular trophy was a wooden bust in the caricature of an Indian holding a football. The features were an exaggeration of the

stereotype big-nosed, super-skinny Indian. The trophy was banned from the public presentation to the winning team, but whatever became of it WAS and STILL is not known.

These symbols of the subtle racism existing in Idaho schools are fast becoming recognized as such, and are not being tolerated by the Indians any longer. The days of the wooden, stoic Indian are gone.

BSC Indian Club

LETTERS to the EDITOR



Student voices opinions concerning parking problems, student apathy, traffic court

Editor, the Arbiter
 Last Wednesday I attended a meeting that I arranged to answer some questions about the traffic "problem" here at BSC. I regret that you, Mr. Betchan, were not there, because it was at your prompting that I called this meeting. There was another obvious absence, a student who has been vocal recently about the legality of the parking authority at BSC. I am not much of an interviewer and I was counting on having one or both of you present to see what your complaints and questions are and maybe get some answers.

For my part, I got the answers I wanted. In a way, I feel like I should selfishly hold back my answers because if you had really wanted to know, you would have been there. I had to reschedule a very important and interesting lab period to attend the meeting and I'm sure Mr. Green, Mr. Phillips, and Ms. Nielson could have found more important things to do than listen to a few mere students.

The idea was to give a student an appeal route if he feels he has been slighted in any way as far as a grade is concerned. Last week the board met for what I believe was the first time and I understand (someone please correct me if I am wrong) that it was the student senators on the board—students, I said—who didn't show up for the meeting. We hoped this board would work for you. It can only work with your cooperation. Any one of you complainers can get action or answers. You can even help if you want. There are places in the student government that are open. If you don't want to get involved, then don't—but don't complain please.

The traffic and parking problem is my case this year because I am on the traffic court and I hear a lot of it. It is an interesting place to be—interesting to be in a position of passing judgement on people who are obviously guilty but because of extenuating circumstances feel they should be excused this time. If you are interested in the parking-traffic situation, I'll try to talk to you about it. I hear all kinds of ideas for solutions. How about a ticket gate on all parking lots like at the airport where you pay by the hour? Or a high rise garage where the liberal arts lot is now? How about no tickets, just towing? Or a \$60 fee for ALL decals—good for one year? No lots at all? Or parking only in the stadium or towers lots? How about walking a little bit? It's really not THAT miserable

walking in the rain if you wear and raincoat (I UNDERSTAND that raincoats are not in this year.) Anyway how often do we have weather like that, once a winter? It is becoming in to be in good health. Walking, backpacking, bicycling, hiking, tennis, yoga are all IN now. Maybe lazy is out. Maybe this means apathy is on the way out. What about a little mental exercise, you guys?
 Yours truly,
 Cher Himrod

Young love means...

Editor, the Arbiter:
 Valentine's Day only happens once a year. It's the best time to tell somebody you love him. It's a time of candy and flowers and sharing.
 I'd like to dedicate this poem I wrote to all the young lovers everywhere.
 YOUNG LOVE
 Young Love means
 Buying a Reeses Cup to share with him
 Even when you hate peanut butter.
 Young Love is
 Running in the rain with him
 And not even thinking about

wearing a coat.
 Young Love is
 Licking off the same ice cream cone.
 Young Love is
 Him letting you drive his car
 And not worrying.
 Young Love is
 When your boyfriend shaves his beard off just for you.
 Young Love is
 Calling him at 10:00 at night
 Just to say, "I love you."
 Bunny Fox
 P.S. I love you, Doug.

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English Department seeks student tutors

Editor, the Arbiter,
 The BSC English department is putting out a call for anyone who would like to tutor for writing or literature courses. There's the satisfaction of helping others in tutoring, also money. We would like candidates for tutoring jobs to be able to refer us to a college

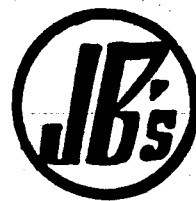
English teacher who can vouch for their abilities. Anyone interested or wanting more information should contact Mrs. Ackly, Mr. Burmaster, Mr. Evett, Mr. Trusky, or me, all of the English Department.

Richard Leahy
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Boise State assistant professor of English Aileen Ingram representing the March of Dimes presents a book entitled "Is My Baby Alright?" to professor Ruth McBirney, head librarian of the Boise State library. The book is a gift from the Ada-Boise County Chapter of the National Foundation-March of Dimes. The book gives a comprehensive look at birth defects, a serious child care problem confronting medicine today. (Photo by Frank Carr).

Applications for nursing program due in March

Boise State students interested in applying for Registered Nursing or Respiratory Therapy for the Fall Semester 1974 must have on file in the Admissions Office Room A-100 no later than March 1, 1974 the following materials:

1. \$10.00 matriculation fee
2. physical
3. college transcript or transcripts from each college

4. high school transcript or GED scores
5. ACT scores
6. School of Health Sciences Special Programs Application

Applicants for these limited enrollment programs will be notified of acceptance by the School of Health Sciences no later than May 1, 1974.

Boise State student officers reach community via clubs

Boise State Associated Student Officers are reaching out to the community by speaking to interested community organizations. Owen Krahn, director of the Student Public Relations Department said, "Our desire is to inform the community of our goals here at Boise State and express to interested organizations what we are doing to achieve those goals."

President Doug Shanholtz; Vice-President Dwayne Flowers; and Treasurer Tom Moore will be available upon request to address groups throughout the community.

Brian Johnson, a member of the Public Relations Committee said, "The highest level of educational pride will permeate throughout Boise as the college and the community strive

together to achieve mutual goals." For scheduling of speakers, phone Boise State, 385-1440.

Outdoor Activities Club plans spring, summer programs

The Outdoor Activities Club, open to all BSC students, is currently planning its spring and summer programs.

The only costs to participants are those expenses incurred for an outing which will be shared by all members.

Check the Arbiter for monthly listings of scheduled adventures. Those interested may sign up for participation in the Games Room of the SUB.

BSC enrollment surpasses 10,000 for first time

BOISE — Figures released Wednesday by the office of Boise State president Dr. John Barnes show enrollment at BSC has surpassed 10,000 for the first time in the school's history.

Spring term registration at Boise State shows 10,270 (cq) students enrolled, up nearly six percent over last spring's enrollment of 9,617. (cq) Fall term enrollment was 9,766 (cq).

Of the more than 10,000 students at Boise State this spring, 4,807 (cq) are full time students.

Full time students include 1,593 freshman, 1,026 sophomores, 924 juniors, 694 seniors, more than 150 graduate and special students, and nearly 400 full-time votech students.

Boise State Vo-Tech school receives check for education

The Boise Columbian Club has presented a check for \$2,000 to Boise State's School of Vocational-Technical Education for use in its Adult Basic Education Program. Club members Mrs. Warren Drake and Mrs. Jay Whoolery presented the check to Don Miller, Votech director.

In accepting the award Miller said: "The Columbian Club has long been interested in community service. This award

will be used to support ongoing classes in adult education with emphasis going to citizenship classes and course work in English as a second language."

Award funds were derived from proceeds of the annual Daffodil Luncheon and Antique Show sponsored by the club.

Alpha Kappa Psi has pledge week

February 11-15

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity is sponsoring its pledge week February 11 to the 15th. For further information contact any member or come to the Alpha Kappa Psi office, third floor of the Business Building.

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Boise State aviation program director Wayne White presents BSC sophomore Laura Hebert with a check for \$500. The check is a grant from the Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita, Kans. and is awarded on the basis of scholarship and interest in aviation. The Beechcraft airplane pictured, is one that students eventually learn how to fly.

Bills pending in the U.S. House will affect Boise State veterans

There are several bills pending in the U.S. House of Representatives right now that will affect you as a veteran attending school, and all those veterans who will be heading back as soon as their service time is up. There are two major areas of action - proposed increases in your GI Bill benefits and an extension of the period in which post Korean War veterans can use their educational benefits.

One bill, H.R. 10375, introduced in September, asks for a 10 percent increase in GI benefits. If this is passed, all of us receiving educational assistance will receive this raise. There's also another bill, unnumbered, which was submitted by the Subcommittee on Education and Training. This one would increase the benefits to 13.6 percent. The House also is trying to initiate a cost-of-living increase, which would be gradual and would reflect the high cost of living which all of us are experiencing.

H.R. 9892, introduced in August, if passed will amend Title 38 of the U.S. Code to grant 45 months of educational assistance instead of the 36 months we're given now. Section 2 would extend the disabled veteran's time to 55 months. This bill would let all of us breath a little easier going through college, and allow us more time to make a

better job of it. H.R. 9412 and 10263, introduced in July and September, extended the time period in which you're required to complete your education under the GI Bill. 9412 asks that the period be extended to 12 years and in addition it would give you

a chance of an individual extension, in case you are forced to drop out. The other bill would simply tack another two years onto the present eight-year time

limit. These bills represent the efforts of Representative Hansen, strong efforts that we feel need strong support (write a letter, make a congressman happy today!) We would like to tell you about Representative Symm's efforts on our behalf, but there doesn't seem to have been any so far...perhaps this calls for another kind of strong reaction. Maybe he doesn't know that there are any veterans in his district...veterans that can vote (just about 50,000 of us.)

Library has legislative bills

Now that the legislature is in session you may be interested in the laws that are being prepared that may effect your life. The BSC library is receiving copies of all bills as they are introduced, including changes, house and senate amendments, and the final bill as approved.

To keep abreast of current activities in the legislature read the House and Senate Journals which are issued daily. These journals, much like the more familiar CONGRESSIONAL RECORD of the U.S. Legislature, are the daily records of the legislature while it is in session.

To provide easy access to the bills as they are processed through the legislative machinery the legislature prints the Daily Data and the Daily Data Weekly Summary. The Daily Data is a summary of action taken on bills and resolutions. The Weekly Summary gives the week's action on bills. Both contain an alphabetical subject index and a numerical bill index. At the end of the session there will be a complete index to all bills.

While the legislature is in session the bills and indexes are housed on the fourth floor of the library with the federal

documents. The bills and indexes may be used in the library and anyone wishing to have a copy of a bill may make one on the five cent per page copier located on the same floor.

After the legislature ends the bills are bound into the IDAHO SESSION LAWS (ref KFI 25x). The laws are printed exactly as passed and amended by the legislature. The session laws are used until the new laws can be incorporated into the IDAHO CODE (ref KFI 30 A22) which is a compilation of the general laws governing Idaho. Volume one of the IDAHO CODE contains the U.S. Constitution and the Idaho Constitution. There is also a separate copy of the IDAHO CONSTITUTION (ref KFI 40 1980.A3) with the 1972 amendments. Some laws have been extracted from the IDAHO CODE and published in separate form such as the water laws and rules and regulations for the control of air pollution in Idaho.

Rod McKuen
in
'73 cold-drill '74
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Park says Fleetwood Mac concert may cause suits

Fleetwood Mac, famous for their distinctive brand of blues and rock, performed in concert February 7, 1974. Or did they? Several disgruntled concertgoers have filed complaints with Attorney General Anthony Park, alleging that the individuals advertised to perform as Fleetwood Mac were not the real thing.

Attorney General Park stated on Monday, that there is a strong possibility that the concert was a rip-off, and that "the people depicted on the poster were not the performers." Park's office is investigating all parties involved to determine if there are sufficient grounds to file court action and to

ascertain the defendants. Those in attendance who feel that the performers were imposters may be able to bring suit under Idaho's Consumer Protection Act. According to Park, "plaintiffs may seek redress for the cost of concert tickets, legal fees, and \$500 damages (per person) if they win their suits."

One seemingly shady aspect of this affair is the failure to provide ticketholders with ticket stubs. At this time there is no explanation for this phenomena. However, Park's office stated that testimony of any one in attendance should be adequate proof of attendance for those filing suit.

Prelude to spring Sale!

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1. Bill Carlson



Senator Dave Watkins introduced a bill (S 1319) to impose stricter penalties on drug users. The bill is still in committee.



2. Vicki Johnson



3. Joe Cooper



4. Dan Spears



5. Ed Posusney

Few students favor harsher drug penalties

Senator Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls appeared before the Senate Judiciary and Rules committee last week and asked that his bill to toughen drug law penalties be approved and sent to the floor. Senator Watkins' bill would make the possession of marijuana a felony punishable by three years imprisonment and/or a \$5,000 fine. Senator Watkins explained that he was after the "pusher", and feared that New York and California's drug laws would encourage the "young men who wear sun glasses and drive Cadillacs into Idaho with a trunk full of dope."

to the floor of the Senate and later to the House.

To find out if the students of Boise State shared Senator Watkins' fear of the "pusher", we decided to ask a few of them. Here are some of their responses. (It should be noted that despite our intensive efforts to find at least one person who would speak in favor of the proposal, we were unable to find such a person.)

The bill has not yet been passed by the committee. When it does get out of the committee it will go

1. Bill Carlson: I am definitely opposed to it. It's very much too strict. Smoking marijuana is not abuse of a hard drug.

2. Vicki Johnson: I am against making it a felony. It should be more like the Oregon law. They should be more concerned about the pusher rather than those who use it for their own enjoyment.

3. Joe Cooper: No, I don't like the law. I like it as a misdemeanor. I think hard drugs are involved with marijuana. I have known people who have used it and have forgotten everything.

4. Dan Spears: It's not that big of a thing. I'm really neutral. I think marijuana affects the mind.

5. Ed Posusney: I am speaking as an adult who's never indulged. I'm middle of the road. I am against the felony. I have older sons and daughters who have never used it, and they consider those who do weirdos. I would like to see the pros and cons.

6. Mark Welch: I am not in agreement with making it a felony. I think we've been that route before. I think that Oregon's law is closer to what we have to arrive at. The laws have to fit the people.

7. Jon Rand: I am opposed to S 1319. Regardless of your opinion about drugs, it is different abridging the freedoms of a people who are free to use and/or abuse a drug that has been determined far more harmful-alcohol.



6 Mark Welch



7. Jon Rand



CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1974
 - 8:00 pm - 9:00 pm Mardi Gras Dance. Music by Willy Bee (Informal)
 - 8:30-11:30 am IRS-free tax service, Bannock Rm. SUB
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974
 - 12:40 pm Concert Class Music Aud.
 - 7:00 pm Women's Gymnastics - BSC Invitational BSC; U of Montana; U of Eastern Oregon.
 - 7:30 pm National Black History Week Banquet - Chapins Banquet Room (Tickets Necessary)
 - 8:00 pm BSC/U of Idaho - BSC Gym.
 - 8:30-11:30 am IRS-free tax service Bannock Rm. SUB
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974
 - 9:00 pm Women's Gymnastics - BSC Invitational. BSC; U of Montana; U of Eastern Oregon.
 - 8:00 pm BSC/Gonzaga - BSC Gym
 - Outdoor Activities - Hell's Canyon Campout.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1974
 - 6:00 - 7:30 pm Outdoor Activities Lecture and film "Winter Survival" - Big 4.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1974
 - WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY
 - BSC Library CLOSED
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974
 - 8:00 pm BSC/Portland State University - There
 - 8:15 p.m. BSC Chorale Music Aud.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1974
 - 8:00 am - 4:00 pm Blood drawing - SUB Ballroom
 - 7:00 pm Outdoor Activities - Pat Simpson Lecture on Human Kite Flying and Sign-up for Lessons.
 - 8:00 pm - 11:00 pm David Garets - The Lookout (Free)



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'Sleeper' cuts deep into virtues of government

by John Elliott

One of the greatest movie phenomena of the last decade has been the emergence of Woody Allen. His movies are bizarre portraits of modern-day life and give the viewer, via satire, a good laugh at himself, his world and his beliefs.

In Allen's latest film, SLEEPER, he again cuts deep into the virtues of religion and government. The plot of the movie deals with an ulcer victim who has been frozen in the 1970's and is brought back to reality in the 2170's. There is a wild form of civilization in existence, and Allan is selected to bring its ideas to the ground.

The leader of this new

civilization is a white-suited, wheel-chair ridden dictator known only as The Leader. There has been an attempt made on his life, and all that remains of The Leader is his nose. There is a scientific plot to restore the leader through the use of cellular regeneration, utilizing the living cells from the leader's nose. Allan's job is to get the nose and kill it... which, after a long and perilous journey he does.

Allan's sense of humor verges on the ridiculous. His use of comic phraseology and timing is uncanny. All in all, the movie is a terrifically nostalgic look at our world from a perch 200 years in the future.



A new concept in programming is seen in the series INTERFACE, aired Friday nights at 8:30 on KAID-TV. The concept is an attempt to uncover the ways in which different cultures interact. Executive Producer and Host, Tony Batten describes INTERFACE as the process by which "cultures come together, struggle for dominance, blend, interact and occasionally explode."

KAID shows INTERFACE on Friday nights

A new concept in programming is being attempted through the INTERFACE series, aired Friday nights at 8:30 on KAID-TV. The proposition of the format for INTERFACE is to uncover and analyze the interactions of various cultures in the American mainstream.

Programs will include an analysis of the mayoral election in Atlanta and the problems of the black mayor in the American South, problems of a white police force in a non-white community; and the use of black political tactics by white activists for the purpose of hindering Black-American activist interests.

INTERFACE is produced for the Public Broadcasting System by WETA in Washington D.C. This series is made possible by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Casting completed for 'Earnest', scheduled to run ten days

Casting has been completed for Subal Theatre's fourth production of the 1973-1974 season. The play is Oscar Wilde's classic comedy of manners "The Importance of Being Earnest" which opens March 7 and runs through March 16.

The action in the England of 1900 opens in the home of Algernon Moncrieff (Eric Bischoff), a fun loving aristocrat, and his laconical man-servant, Lane (David Six). John Worthing, a suave, seriously mannered friend (Bruce Richardson), is in love with society's darling Gwendoline Fairfax, much to the chagrin of her mother, Lady Bracknell (Julie Numbers).

The play progresses to the country home of "Earnest" Cast

Mr. Worthing, where prim and proper Miss Prism (Holly Reeves) is governess to Worthing's "excessively pretty young ward" Cecily (Chris Jones). The sometimes bumbling minister, Canon Chasuble (Jim Langley), remains a bystander and sometimes an unsuspecting participant to the "earnest" love affairs while the butler, Merriman (Bob Haynes), looks on with quiet disdain.

This classic English comedy, first presented in 1895, is directed by Del Corbett, who has also directed such plays as "Death of a Salesman," "Nude with Violin" and "Stop the World -- I want to get off." Assistant director is Maureen Cochran.

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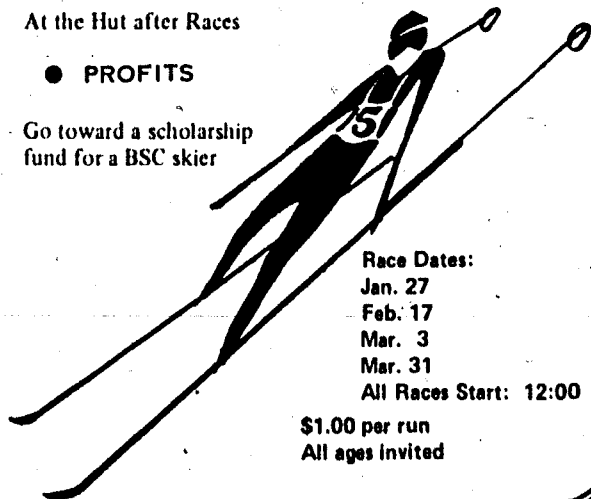
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Black History Week prompts poetry, pride

BUT

I am Black
And I am proud
I know that I can
And I know that I will.
But —
I passed your test,
And I am qualified for your
job.
But —
I pay my rent.
And I keep my yard clean.
But —
I am Black
And I am proud.
I know that I can.
And you know that I will.
But...

Rachel Butts

BLACK MAN

Come back brother
Come home to me,
To us who have waited
Here for you.
Through it all we've waited,
And we've tried.
We tried to please you,
from Madnola,
to our new get black beauty,
from straightening combs
to proud fro.

Come home lover
Sweet black lover,
Back to sweet black love.

Back to the arms of
Your sister

Your lover
The one who holds black
sweetness for you.

Come back and let me
Rock your soul with the kind
Of love you've forgotten
Sweet black man.

Love that's jet black at night
And sweet black come in the
morning.

Soul deep like the nights
of the mother land.
Soft like black lips — ebony
kisses.

Come back we've waited till
Your runnings done.

Wyndi Spaulding

BLACK

I am exalted
I am proud
For I am Black

Daughter of kings
Son of a nation strong
wife and mistress of Africa.

Husband and lover to life.
To be another would be shame
To be all that I am
Is pride and strength.

For I am Black
I am the child of the mother.
And I shall endure.
I have endured.

For I have taken the burden of
hate — weights of oppression
But I am strong
Black and full of the life of the
mother

AFRICA

She has nursed me with the
milk of nations ancient.
She has raised me on the meat
Of pain and fire —
And I am strong.

I was lost like a child
Lost in a land
Of hate and back breaking
work.

But I have been found.
I am back,
Back in my mothers arm.

Wyndi Spaulding

National Negro History Week: February 10-16

Theme: A Black America

Motto: We Shall Overcome

Negro National Anthem: Lift Every Voice And Sing

Colors: Red, Black, Green

After the Game Dance: Friday, February 15, 9:30 P.M. through 1 A.M.

Band: "Moving Company"

Place: SUB Ballroom

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Cold Drill-'a special kind of literature'

by James Hepworth

criticism (noun): 1. The act of making judgements and evaluations.

critic (noun): 2. A Reader Weeder.

Thankfully, not everyone at BS of U is interested in literature. It should be stated at the outset that the material contained in the COLD DRILL is a very special kind of literature. That is to say at the very least imaginative and creative literature. In this much, one is tempted to compare COLD DRILL as a magazine to Hess's sign in his novel STEPPENWOLF: "Magic Theatre. For Madmen Only." But then, one is tempted to do alot of things. For example, one is tempted to say language is essentially exoteric and literature, as the embodiment of language, is exclusive language. It is not intended to communicate with everyone, particularly the uninitiated. The process of becoming initiated is not as difficult as might be inferred. All one need do is open the door of any theatre. D'entre' ou de ne pas entre', cela question!

It would be a misleading representation to say that COLD DRILL, a magazine voted one of the ten best college magazines in the country, will only cost the purchaser 97 cents. The statement is true but it is not Thee Truth. Thee Truth is subject to change. It is a tool, in this case a cold drill, "a type of manually operated mining tool used to reveal major veins of metals or deposits of precious stones inaccessible to conventional modes of excavation." You, dear readers, fall into two categories: rocks and gems. No one is going to exploit you unless you are worth exploiting; one reason there are only 300 handmade COLD DRILLS instead of 10,000. A pretty rock is one thing, a gem something else again.

exemplifies the diversity of genres and poignancy of the magazine as a whole. Receiving language, is easier than producing it, or activating it.



Unfortunately, there is some question, however small, that COLD DRILL as a quality magazine, will survive another winter. Tom Trusky, tyrant insurer of its quality as opposed to its quantity, is up for promotion. Instructor Trusky has also asked for a leave of absence. At this juncture, readers will recall Trusky being denied promotion a year ago, apparently for some subversive activities, i.e. "anti-McKuenism" which might be equated with anti-commercialism, which, in turn, might be further linked to illiteracy. Furthermore, his students claim that he is notoriously open minded. His adversaries however, refer to him as "that nasty man," the one who allowed the word 'sperm' to find its' way into print in COLD DRILL '73. tsk. tsk.

Nevertheless, those followers of Rod McKuen and his valentine poems will be pleased to know

that Trusky, and editors Bill Woodall, Richard Huffstodt, and Kathleen O'Brien took pains to see to the inclusion of seven "original McKuen poems." Two of these were actually written by the beloved and bereaved, sweatshirted tennishoe himself. But lest this "review" become a "let's win this one for the coach!" I would like to make a few petty and nasty remarks.

Aside from McKuen and his imitators who succeed in writing better poems than their master, there is at least one other bad poem in the issue. Had this poem, entitled "The Farm Awakes" been left to stand by itself, had it not been accompanied by a second and third work by the author, its' inclusion would have been inexcusable. It still is. One of the advantages of such a publication as COLD DRILL is the chance for fledgling poets and fictionalists to test their wings and prove their talents. Similarly it allows a proven 'lady' like Carol Mullaney to draw on some historical connotations of the word for enlightenment.

That COLD DRILL offers such a service is proof positive for its existence. That it serves members of the ever questionable 'academia' with the polish of several other writers is further justification. Concerning the pens of the latter writers, one is aware of a "major vein" of the most precious sheen. The homogenous synthesis of graphic art with language art speaks also for Boise State's Graphic Services.

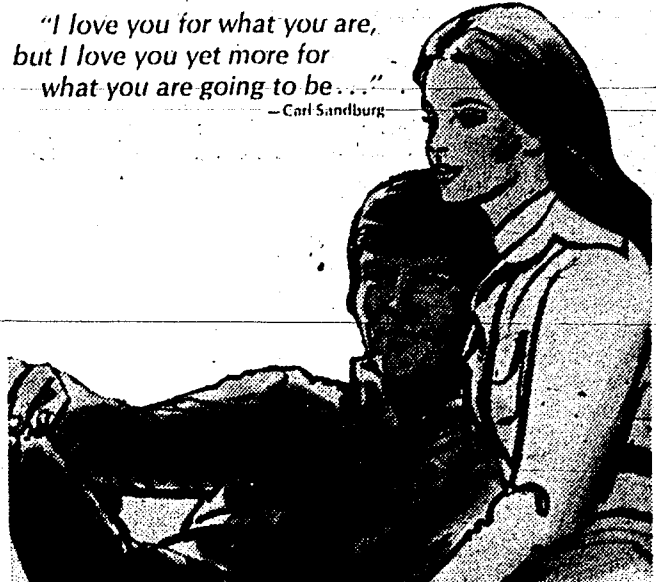
Boise State Chorale to appear February 19, 1974

On Tuesday, February 19, 1974, the Boise State Chorale will be appearing in concert under the direction of Mr. Daniel Russell in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 pm.

Featured on the program will be Steven Porter's THREE ROCK MOTETS, a composition in "rock" style using a text adaptation from the writings of

Victor Hugo, John Balfour, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Kushu, and C.G. Jung.

Also scheduled are numbers ranging from folk to 12-tone. This vocal ensemble of 15 singers will be performing later in the week in Spokane at the Northwest Convention of the American Choral Directors Association.



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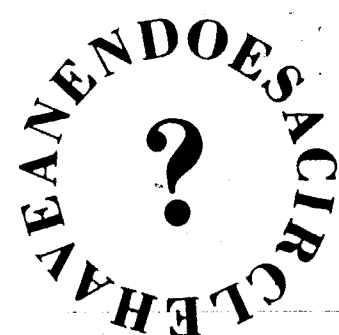
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Get with it

Look In at the Look-out

David G. Delaney chairman

refreshments available



What COLD DRILL is not, is much easier to say than what COLD DRILL is. COLD DRILL is not a sloppy exercise destined to please the OH-MY-GOD-THE-PAIN! BEAUTY-GET-YOUR-HAND-OFF-MY-KNEE people who continually pay lip service to the word "Literature" without ever having read any. Nor is it 'easy reading.' There's a fine and sensitive balance of humor to counter what Elgin calls the "Dead Ernest Polemic," a polemic which Fran Smith, scholar, alludes to in making a strong case for "subjective awareness" in her article, ANCIENT MYTH and Modern Science. Too, it

Victor's SPECIALS 2 for 1 BASKET DINNERS 2.95 MON. thru SAT. 7-11

Rematches on tap 8:00 PM Friday and Saturday

Idaho shook up the race for the Big Sky title last weekend by first downing BSC 71-63 and then Idaho State University 89-74.

Vandals Steve Ton and Steve Weist led the U of I assault over the weekend. Weist scored the Broncos for 20 and did a commendable job in stopping the Boise school by way of defense. U of I used an effective zone against BSC. However, Gonzaga used a man-to-man setup on the next evening and it proved to be the Bulldog's downfall.

At home in conference action, BSC is 4-1 with the upset coming at the hands of the ISU Bengals. Idaho, surprising as they may have been last week, should be rated as underdogs going against the Broncos. By the time Boise players step onto the maplewood, they should have it all together - specifically, a way to beat the zone; not to mention the majority of the Broncos are capable of becoming high game scorers and Friday night should prove to be a net sizzler.

Stew Morrill and Ken Tyler were, as expected, high men for Gonzaga going against BSC. Morrill led with 18 while Tyler chucked in 15 points for the Zags. They also got added help from Willie Daigle and Skip Molitor. Surely, some change is due Gonzaga's defense after letting their scrappy man-to-man arrangement get shredded by 6-3 senior Clyde Dickey and 6-7 junior George Wilson.

BSC nudged

The Idaho Vandals, paced by Steve Weist with 20 points and Henry Harris with 18, fished the visiting Boise State Broncos 71-63 Friday night in Moscow.

Defense played the big part for U of I. At first, the Vandals used a man-to-man set up, but was discontinued in a hurry when Clyde Dickey and George Wilson minced that arrangement with simple baskets. Idaho then switched to a zone, a move that made BSC keep to the outside.

Both Dickey and Wilson kept their workhorse standings with Boise, being high scorers with 18 apiece.

A change was noticed in field goal shooting percentages. BSC generally averages 52 percent plus from the field, but the Vandals outshot Boise 50-39 percent.

Idaho led at intermission 35-34.

Gonzaga loses

The next evening saw BSC make a comeback by outshooting the Gonzaga Bulldogs 73-66 in the John F. Kennedy Arena in Spokane, Washington.

Again, it was Wilson and Dickey who led BSC in scoring. Wilson, a 6-7 junior forward, was high scorer for both teams with 24 while Dickey had 23.

Even though Boise roasted the nets in the first half for 65 percent from the field, the Bulldogs took more shots for 40 percent and took a 30-26 lead to the lockers at halftime.

A combined team effort erased the Zags meager lead early in the second half as BSC piled on the points and went out in front by as much as 16.

Gonzaga is now 5-4 on the conference slate while improving Idaho shows a 4-5 mark and assumes the spoiler role going into Friday's test.

Montana replaced Gonzaga as the team to be tied for second in

the league besides Boise. Both teams have 6-3 marks. Idaho State is on top at 7-2 and many coaches feel upsets are due the weakening Bengal-five. The conference winner will probably end up with a 10-4 record.

Gymnasts set invitational this weekend in gym

Women gymnasts at BSC host preparation for the Regionals, the Boise State Invitational which will be held in Billings, Montana.

Gymnastics Meet Friday (7:00 pm) and Saturday (9:00 am) in the Auxiliary Gym on the Boise campus.

Competition will be featured in both the compulsory and optional events. There will be a team trophy awarded to winners in each event.

Schools attending the meet will be BSC, Utah State, Montana, Montana State University and Eastern Oregon State College.

"We expect our toughest competition to come from Utah State," predicted coach Pat Holman. "Also, Montana is very strong in the optional field."

The Invitational is held in

BSC FINISHERS

Sherry Elliott - 5	Beam
Sherry Elliott - 6	Adv. Floor
Dale Hunt - 6	Int. Beam
Debbie Sheesley - 6	Int. Beam
Cindy Woodworth - 4	Int. Bars

Men keglers earn national berth

Men bowlers from Boise State beat all regional schools to win the Associated College Unions International bowling finals. The varsity keglers advance to the National Championships in Wichita, Kansas.

Ron Arndt led the BSC scoring attack with a hefty 637 series for the team event. Dave Jessick rolled a 554 while Jay Knowlton knocked down pins for a 551. Senior bowler Buzz Tucker bowled 534 and Ernie Bradburn rounded out the team scoring with 509.

Arndt also placed fourth in All Events with a 1739 series and is a second alternate for national individual honors.

"The men bowled well," praised head coach Chris Moore, "because they were consistent and really wanted to win."

BSC women bowlers had their work cut out for them going into the second round of the tournament. Oregon State University had battered the pins for a rare 2691 series. Bronco women were "nervous," said

Ogawa does it again

While the men were earning their berth in the National Championships, Janis Ogawa was going over some familiar grounds.

Ogawa bounced her competition to win a berth in the National Billiards Championships at Kent State, Ohio. This marks the fourth year Ogawa has made it into the Nationals. She has finished 2nd three years in a row.



IDAHO GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONS - BSC - 1974 Woodworth, FRONT: Dale Hunt, Greta Harrigfeld, Debbie BACK: Ruth Jacobsen, Sandy McCormick, Denice Zundel and Tharrington, Shannon McDonald, coach Pat Holman. Sherry Elliott and Cindy

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Let me make this perfectly clear. I had nothing to do with, nor any previous knowledge of such a bargain as this.

No longer losing battle

Ann Gibson has been fighting a losing battle since 1963, but continues to strive for support in synchronized swimming, a new course recently added to the physical education department.

The one-credit class was one of the few PE courses not to get swamped during registration. No doubt some students passed it up because they didn't know what it was all about.

"I think that is possible," said Gibson, "since the ten people I have in my class now, knew something about it when they registered. But I am willing to instruct people without previous experience - that's what it's all about."

Synchronized swimming is not to be confused with the art of water ballet, however. The latter is the showy form of underwater stunts in formation, usually with costumes.

A recognized Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) sport, synchro swimming is a competitive sport, similar to free exercise in gymnastics. It is restricted by rules and guidelines set forth by the AAU.

Brigham Young, Utah, Arizona and other Western Athletic Conference schools have had synchro swimming as a part of their athletic program for many years and compete regularly.

Like diving competition, synchro swimmers are graded on a 0-10 scale; 10 being perfection and 0 being not acceptable.

Mrs. Ann Gibson is doing this as a volunteer simply because she has tried in vain so long and is satisfied with seeing some headway made. When asked if she was a special lecturer, Gibson replied, "No, I don't know what my title is. The class is under Jean Boyles' name."

Gibson will instruct again next semester and hopes more people will be aware and interested in synchro swimming. Give yourselves a boost out there, readers, get involved in something new and challenging. Show Mrs. Gibson synchro swimming is not a losing battle in Boise or anywhere else.

TONY McLEAN

Wrestlers look for win over Utah State

BSC wrestlers take their 11-1 dual meet record to Utah State, Thursday night. Head coach Mike Young claims, "This will be a very tough match."

The Broncos are going to be without the services of 118-pounder Jack Serros. He was the last man to beat John Price of Utah State. Since then, Price has won the MIWA in the 118 lb. division.

"We will go with either Hector Cedillo or Leon Madsen," said Young. "It will be difficult to win in that weight."

Wrestling for BSC:

BSC 34 - Ricks 7

118 - Madsen (BSC) dec. Wolfley 158 - Watson (BSC) dec. Brown 126 - Baker (BSC) dec. Rock 9-4 167 - Chandler (BSC) pin Lorimer 134 - Auger (R) dec. Hatten 6-0 177 - Leonard (BSC) pin Rasmussen 142 - Harrington (BSC) pin Shan 190 - Casperson (BSC) dec. Schwabe 150 - Houx (R) dec. Doolittle HVY - Needs (BSC) dec. Talbat

118 - Cedillo or Madsen; 126 - Baker or Hatten; 134 - Harrington; 142 - Howell; 150 - Watson; 158 - Chandler; 167 - Leonard; 177 - Needs; HVY - Bittick.

Even though head mat coach for BSC, Mike Young, moved up his grapplers by one weight, the Broncos still managed to take a 34-7 bite out of Ricks College Friday in Boise. It was BSC's 10th dual mat win.

Moving two weights up for 177-pounder Rory Needs of Nampa meant saying goodbye to 490-pounder Mark Bittick, the usual heavyweight. Needs gained a 9-0 decision over Pat Talbat.

Termites? Bananas? Beavers?

In volleyball action last week, LDS crushed the Terrible Towne Termites 15-6, 15-8. Morrison Hall squeezed the Bouncing Bananas 15-10 and then slipped by 15-14. Coffee, Tea or Milk had to go three rounds with the B-2 Beavers 15-17, 15-10 and 15-9.

Volleyball Standings

Coffee-Tea-Milk	2-0
Morrison Hall	1-0
LDS Institute	1-1
B-2 Beavers	1-1
Terr. Towne Termites	0-1
Bouncing Bananas	0-2

Intramural cagers post standings

As of February 5, Ross Vaughn reported the results of intramural men's basketball.

The Stompers upset Unit II 44-34 and the LDS Institute humbled I Atea Thi 47-35. Non-Click sneaked by the Smokers 41-40 while the Cat Men breezed by Joint Effort 36-27. The Jets finally downed Shake That Thing 33-32.

Thursday, February 7 saw Morrison Hall blast Coffee, Tea or Milk 55-43 and North Idaho slip by the Bud Men 43-40. Unit II overcame the LDS Institute 44-36 and Pass, Punt and Run nailed the Stompers 53-37.

LEAGUE A

N. Idaho	3-0
Morris. Hall	2-1
Cof-Tea-Milk	2-1
Budmen	1-2
AI's A's	1-2
Roadrunners	0-3

LEAGUE B

Pass punt run	3-0
M&M Midg. Stmps	2-1
Unit II	2-1
LDS Institute	1-2
I Atea Thi	1-2
Vo-Tech	0-3

LEAGUE C

Catmen	2-0
Non-Click	2-0
Jets	1-1
Joint Effort	1-1
Smokers	0-2
Shake That Thg.	0-2

Dickey noted by Hut

Clyde Dickey, 6-3 senior basketball player at BSC, has received 14,622 votes in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. He is rated, by balloting, as 23rd in the West.

Benefit set with local heroes

The BSC women's varsity basketball team (10-0) will sponsor a charity game February 20 at 8:00 in the Bronco gymnasium. Wheels In Action, a group of people who want to play basketball in their wheelchairs, will receive all donations.

The more experienced women face a stiff challenge from Dr. Gene Cooper, Dr. Bullington, Paul J. Schneider, Klaus Wagner, Jim Poore (Idaho Statesman sportswriter), Lyle Smith, Mike Young, Ed Jacoby, Gary Craner, Jim Faucher, Ron Stephenson, possibly Mayor Dick Eardley and hopefully Governor Cecil D. Andrus.

The Pizza Hut Basketball Classic is a post-season charity game to be held in Las Vegas April 1. Ballots are available at all Pizza Hut restaurants.

Dickey's votes outnumbered Mike Mann, Stanford - 13,878; Niel Fegebank, Iowa - 13,200; Charlie McKinney, Baylor - 13,086 and Kevin Fitzgerald, Oklahoma St. - 12,603. There were 63 players listed in the West.

Bill Walton of UCLA is out in front with 32,708 votes.

BSC 63	IDAHO 71
Dickey 18	Weist 20
Wilson 18	Harris 18
Hoke 11	Siegwein 12
Keyes 6	Ton 9
Cottrell 4	Davis 4
Frazier 4	Stroebel 4
Miller 2	Fitzptrk 2
	Nelson 2
BSC 73	GONZAGA 66
Wilson 24	Morrill 18
Dickey 23	Tyler 15
Miller 12	Daigle 13
Cottrell 8	Jones 6
Keyes 2	Molitor 6
Hoke 2	Price 4
McIlhenny 1	McIver 4
Buckghm 1	

Women cagers 10-0

Varsity women hoopsters continued their winning ways in the Boise State Invitational last week. They drubbed Blue Mountain Community College 56-29 and Eastern Oregon State College 39-37.

Against BMCC, Penny Gillaspay was high woman in scoring with 12 followed by Ginger Waters with nine. Ellaine Elliott had eight.

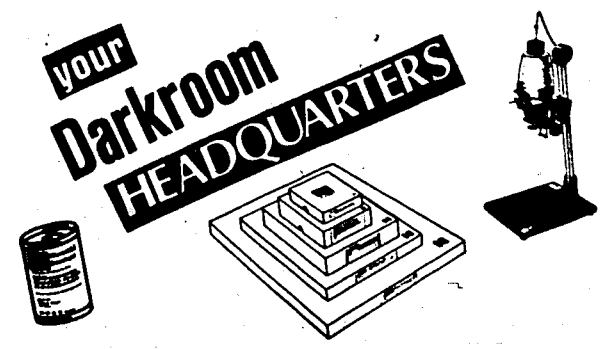
In the second game, Gillaspay was again on top with 12 points with Kendra Fallen contributing seven.

"It was a real tight game," said head coach Connie Thorngren. With eight seconds remaining on the clock, the game was tied at 37-all. Penny made a basket just as the buzzer sounded, preventing the game from going into an overtime contest.

BSC is now 10-0 for the year with the next game being played on Tuesday at 4:00 pm with the Northwest Nazarene College Crusaders in the Bronco gym. The College of Idaho cancelled their game with the Broncos.

Track and field signup slated

All girls interested in participating in track and field meet at the gym Thursday, February 14, 1974, at 4:00 pm for a short meeting. No previous experience necessary. Come and have fun while getting into shape for summer.



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Know your consumer laws

"Idaho has three excellent consumer protection laws," according to lawyer Richard H. Greener, formerly of the Attorney General's Office. Greener addressed an audience in the Boise Public Library auditorium as a part of the Curious Consumer series.

The first of these laws is the Idaho Consumer Protection Act, passed March 12, 1971 and enforced by the Attorney General's Office. There is the Triple C, titled the Uniform Consumer Credit Code, enacted in 1971. The third law is the Idaho Securities Act, passed in 1967.

The Consumer Protection Act applies to any type of transaction, credit or cash. It prohibits unfair methods and practices, i.e. advertising a fire sale when there is no fire. This is deceptive to the consumer.

There is the "bait and switch" tactic: Something is advertised at a low price like a color TV for \$100. When the consumer inquires, he is informed that the item is sold out, but "over here we have an excellent product for \$400."

The CPA also prohibits signing a contract with blanks in it. Other conditions covered are unfair solicitation practices, placing strict liability upon the seller to identify himself and his company. The Triple C law is applicable

to credit consumer transaction only. To come under the jurisdiction of this law, a loan must be extended by a loan company, the buyer must be an individual, the sale or loan must be made for personal, family, household or agricultural purposes, and the debt must be repayable by installments. Generally the amount must not exceed \$25,000.

Any business, including firms like J. C. Penney Company, Sears Roebuck, comes under Triple C supervision. Licensed regulated lenders, and commercial banks can charge a flat fee of 18% on the unpaid balance of a loan. Revolving loan accounts such as Mastercharge or BankAmericard charge 15%. It is important to know how the credit is being handled when a used car is purchased. For example, a person purchases a 1959 Cadillac and signs a contract for the payments. Meanwhile, the car dealer sells the contract to the bank.

Perhaps after a short period of time the car breaks down and is beyond repair. The owner goes to the car dealer and explains his problem. The car dealer shrugs his shoulders. The owner is stuck with a binding contract payable at 18% whether the car runs or not. Because of the consumer law, if the purchaser can prove that fraudulent claims were made for

the car, he can get clear title to the vehicle and need make no more payments on the contract. As a result, lending institutions are now more cautious about buying contracts.

Another protection offered regards door-to-door salesmen. Salesmen sometimes offer a prospective customer a discount on his purchase price for every sale the purchaser can promote or refer. The law states that if such a clause is contained in the contract, it is null and void, and the purchaser can keep the merchandise.

In the case of a credit sale at the consumer's home, the consumer has what is called the "three-day cooling-off period" when the purchaser has time to mull over the sale. If he decides to cancel the sale after three business days have elapsed, he can cancel without any cost to himself.

The third law, the Idaho Securities Act was passed to protect the general public against the "suede-shoe boys".

It was designed to deal with brokers and regulate securities transactions. It can deal effectively with a stockbroker goal like Dare to be Great which was a multi-level distributorship, an instrument known as a security.

Senate approves dates for election, April 3-4

The senate approved March 13-14 and April 3-4 as dates for ASBSC primary and general elections. February 22 will be orientation day. Senators voiced objection to the primaries dates, because they are during the week of midterms. But student government laws restrict election dates to the point that there are no alternatives. The senate indicated an interest in amending the Constitution to allow for more flexible election scheduling.

The senate also found someone to be Election Board Chairman, Mike Adams.

The senate was approached by the Rodeo Club and Bowling

Team with requests for funding. The senate, with only \$500 in uncommitted money, could offer no assistance.

Both groups explained that the Athletic Department "would not have much to do with us."

Senator Jeri Tipton said, "It's a shame that the Athletic Department with all its money won't spend some on the minor sports."

Tom Moore proposed that the senate send a "strongly worded letter" to Dr. Barnes and Roger Green explaining that since each student pays \$18 per semester for athletics, some of the money should be spent for intramurals and other minor sports.

Barnes OK's building committee, goes to senate

In response to petitions signed by 700 students, the senate on Tuesday began working on a proposal for a student building committee to aid administration officials in planning for future building projects.

The petitioners objected to Barnes' failure to solicit student input before finalizing plans for the Special Events Center and called for a moratorium to be placed on all building plans until student opinions, directions and priorities are better understood.

During a meeting between Barnes and several student senators, Barnes agreed to the

building committee idea, but was afraid that student involvement with the study and approval of projects would bog down the planning and construction process.

It is too early to speculate how much authority the student building committee will have in the decision-making process of building construction.

Plans for the Special Events Center are continuing without hesitation although Barnes has agreed to allow students to study the building plans for the center as they are made known.

ORVAL HANSEN
2ND DISTRICT, IDAHO

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CANNON BUILDING
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EDUCATION AND LABOR
JOINT COMMITTEE ON ATOMIC ENERGY
HOUSE ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:
LOUISE SHADDUCK

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515
January 28, 1974

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Department of Veteran Affairs
Boise State College
1907 Campus Drive
Boise, Idaho 83707

Dear Veterans:

I appreciated receiving the petition expressing support for increased veterans' benefits.

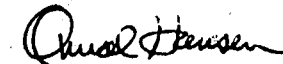
As you know, a Subcommittee of the House Veterans Affairs Committee has referred legislation to the full committee which increases the eligibility period from eight to ten years. For those veterans who were released from active duty after January 31, 1955 and prior to May 31, 1966, it extends the eligibility period from June 1, 1974 to June 1, 1976. In addition, this bill increases benefits by 13.6 percent. I am enclosing a summary of the provisions of the legislation for your information. You may be sure of my strong support for this measure.

As you may know, I have been a strong supporter of programs which would provide adequate pensions, benefits and other assistance to all veterans. During my tenure in Congress, I have sponsored a number of bills to provide better veterans' benefits and have devoted considerable effort to securing passage of such legislation, including the recently-enacted bill increasing veterans' pensions by roughly ten percent. I am attaching a listing of the veteran-related bills on which my name appears as sponsor for your information.

Thank you, again, for sharing with me your views on this important issue.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,



ORVAL HANSEN
Member of Congress

Enclosures

VETERANS, We'd like to point out that while Congressman Hansen is supporting us 100%, perhaps our other representative could use a little enlightenment. Perhaps the problem is a lack of communication concerning your and our feelings about the matter of Veterans' Aid. Perhaps he has forgotten the number of veterans on campus and is un-aware of our concern. Perhaps. . . Oh Hell. . . why not write a letter and find out?