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GRADY MYERS '74

## Right on BSU

Again, the students of Boise State University have been ignored. Well, so what? We know that our support of the BSU Broncos during this past season has been indeed great, whether any other publication, or audio/visual media in the area wishes to acknowledge our support and contributions is irrelevant.

After all, what have we really contributed? Not once has the stadium, which we pay for, or the spirit and enthusiasm we have relished been mentioned; nor has the athlete as student been considered. The community has been thanked; as have the coaches and staffs of the football program--and well they should have been. Well they should have been.

Well, now here is yours. **THANK YOU, STUDENTS OF BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY!**

Thank you for the support you have shown, and the interest you have displayed. Thank you for supplying us with a stadium, and the members of a winning team. Thank you for giving up your seats when there were not enough to fill demands, and thank you for not drinking when it became too big of a problem. (Well, at least for cutting down on the demon rum.)

This is a great school you've given this community. You supply millions of dollars to local merchants and hundreds of jobs to local residents. Without you, the student, none of what you see would have been possible.

No, without you there would be no school of business, no English Department, no sciences or arts. You, the students of this university, are amazing. You are great individuals--each and every one of you, in your own way. Perhaps you're not involved in student politics or even in a student club or organization, but you are the mainstay of the institution--you make it possible.

So the next time someone or some paper or TV station forgets to mention you, the students (and collectively the student body) just remember that they may be giving credit where partial credit is due, but that outside world with all its flash and color has just proven once again that they do not know what makes this university tick.

**RIGHT ON BSU STUDENTS!!!** You're one hell of a fine group of people.

J.W.E.

## Citizens coalition seeks clean air

A petition directing the State Board of Health and Welfare to establish clean air standards for Ada County is being circulated by a coalition of Ada citizens. Seeking to establish Class I air countywide, the petition is a response to forthcoming Environmental Protection Agency regulations that set definite standards within three classes for pollutant levels in the air we breathe. It is hoped that 10,000 signatures of Ada residents can be obtained before the State Board meeting on December 5, but petitions will be circulated after that date. Petition drives have begun in other counties, including Blaine, Elmore and Twin Falls.

EPA's intent is that states should decide for themselves the classes of air to be sought in various areas. Therefore, the Agency has assumed the existence of Class II air nationwide. Some areas will be unable to meet a Class II designation and will then be listed by the state as Class III. Class III air is typically that affected by large amounts of industrial pollution, and can be polluted until it just meets minimum health standards.

Under a Class II designation, Ada County's ambient air could experience considerable degradation, including that caused by large polluting industry and power plants, but pollution levels would be kept well above minimum standards.

A Class I standard, while allowing

normal growth to continue in population, business, and housing, would rule out all large smokestack industries that could contribute substantially to the pollution of the air.

The petition asserts that "areas in Class I would tolerate slight increases in air pollution, but would desire no major polluting industrial growth; areas in Class I would also be regions where meteorological conditions are not sufficient for pollutant dispersal and dilution." Thus, areas with relatively clean air where inversions or stagnant air masses occur regularly would be likely candidates for inclusion in the Class I category.

Speaking for the petition drive, Dona Adams of Boise said that it is evident from the position taken by EPA that the establishment of Class I air will require a positive effort by the state and its citizens. Otherwise, Class II air will be assumed. The petition, then, is intended to allow citizens to have a hand in the state decision by recommending to the State Board of Health and Welfare that Class I air be maintained in their county.

Persons interested in carrying the petition should contact the Idaho Conservation League at 345-6933 in Boise. Petitions are available for signing in the lobby of the BSU Student Union Building and at the front desk of the YWCA, 8th and Washington.

## Hello — what?

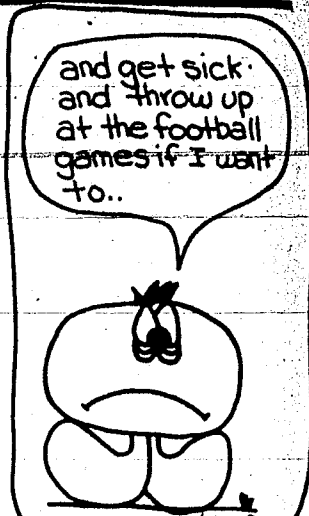
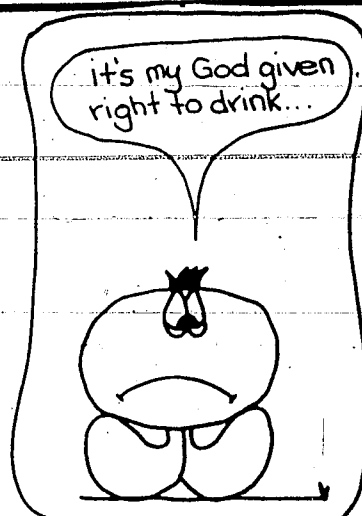
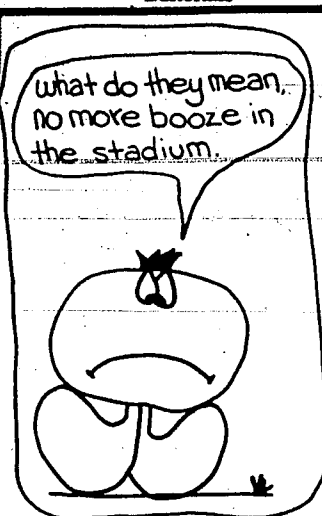
Editor, the Arbiter,  
Dear obscene phone caller,

Most people when they receive an obscene phone call, scream, yell and call the police. However, the four of us would like to thank you, you made an otherwise dull and

mundane evening, fun and laughter filled.

After you hung up we thought of a witty reply. If you care to call back we'll give it to you. Once again thanks.

Arbiter lay-out staff



## Law enforcement seminar deals with judicial problems

Restitution for crime victims and abolishment of plea bargaining were some of the issues discussed at the Law Enforcement Workshop Tuesday in the Big 4 room of the SUB.

Ada County Prosecutor Dave Leroy and Supreme Court Justice Charles Donaldson were the featured speakers at the workshop which was a project of a BSU student. Law enforcement issues dealt with by both men concerned contemporary criminal problems in the justice system.

Redirecting the justice system towards helping crime victims and abolishment of plea bargaining in the big cities were key issues of the workshop.

Justice Donaldson centered his

lecture on problems of the judiciary. He noted that a major problem involved one part of the criminal system not understanding how another part works. Also rising numbers of case loads on the court dockets contributed to the judiciary's problems. There are 200,000 criminal cases in the courts this year in Idaho he said.

Justice Donaldson attended the National Conference of the Judiciary and mentioned some of the solutions brought up at the convention to do away with some of the problems. Abolition of plea bargaining and a time frame for prosecution were some of the suggestions.

Prosecutor Leroy spoke on current criminal problems in Ada County. He said Ada County has

an increasing case load (approximately 40,000 cases), insufficient police manpower, and non-uniform sentencing. He said factors contributing to the problems were population growth, density of the county area, current economic trends and even perhaps deterioration of the family.

Leroy said his efforts as new prosecutor would be centered on increasing police efficiency, improving sub systems and working on a statewide sentencing system. He also said, increasing public awareness and participation was important.

Both Justice Donaldson and Prosecutor Leroy said that while there are problems in the present criminal system, they are not insoluble and could be changed for the better.

## Got them low down mono blues

by Jo Elliott-Blakeslee

Ever had the "oh, dear, I've got mono blues"? Well, honey, if you've had them, you're not alone. Dr. Matthies at the Student Health Center reports that 2 or 3 students a week turn up there with the disease. What to do? First, don't worry. Second, stay tuned for more info after this friendly announcement from the Communicable Disease Center.

CDC has sent the word they do not anticipate a massive Port Chalmers flu epidemic this winter, contrary to some rumors floating around. The Student Health Center has also run out of flu vaccine and will be unable to get any more this year. Now, back to mono.

Although mononucleosis is curable and not as dangerous as many people seem to think, a lot of people freak out when they hear the diagnosis. The reaction is unfortunate because mono isn't that serious. Doctors think a virus causes mononucleosis, but proof of that has not yet been established. It is hardly contagious, if at all. Therefore, the myth of passing it along via kissing - hence the name "kissing disease" - fosters the contagion misconception. A lot of college-age people contract mono because it seems to hit that age group the hardest, although people of any age may get the disease.

People who are fatigued, both mentally and physically, are more susceptible to mono than others. A loss of appetite, severely sore throat, and headache constitute the symptoms. The only way to positively know if one has it is to have a blood test.

Recovery occurs rapidly and completely in the vast majority of cases, most often within 2 to 3

weeks. Only rarely does the disease drag on for months. As long as a person maintains a well-balanced diet, what food he or she eats while ill with mono is not of special importance. A minimum of activity greatly aids recovery, but bed rest is not mandatory in the majority of cases. In addition, drinking lots of liquids, and using aspirin, gargles, and lozenges

help. Antibiotics do not cure mono. No medication is prescribed except in severe cases.

On an average, a student with mono only misses 3 or 4 days of classes. Some don't miss any. A very few miss more than a week. And one final happy note for all you ex-mono victims ... relapses are rare. Once you've had it, you're not likely to get it again.

## Trivia Question

- Who played Sgt. Schultz on TV's HOGAN'S HEROS?
- Who was Abraham Lincoln's first Vice-President?
- What are the first five letters of A the Greek Alphabet?
- Where was the Magna Carta signed?

This week's prize:  
McU Sports Book Pack,  
furnished by McU Sports.

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# Huck's Realm

## Scholar my pandora's box

by Huck Hovey

Uncle Doo-Doo is also one of the writers involved in the production of a new musical soon to be given its first airing in the Boise Valley. Scheduled first to be performed in the BSU Bronco Stadium Invitational Bowl Parking Lot (football season-students, No; everyone else, please attend.) and later the Greens Water Fountain Arena, it has been given the stage title of "Scholar My Pandora's Box" or "How I Found My Seat At The Game For Only \$1000", a special student showing will be presented as soon as the last student leaves the campus for summer vacation thereby allowing the Scholarship Box to be hurriedly constructed before the fall term and criticism.

Of course, Doo-Doo's future ambition is to become a member of the vaunted State of Bored Education and utilize his sensitivity and awareness.

And now a word from Uncle Doo-Doo: "Hellow, my fledgling

Boys and Girls. Don't forget to attend my little happening in the future. Bring your whistles to blow, your paper airplanes to fly, your pacifiers to suck, your checks to sign and other neat things cuz when Uncle Doo-Doo hits the scene, we're going to raise the banner Marquee high by making you happy...and forgetful of a day care center, etc., etc., etc. Isn't that right, Glorious Detached Leaders?"

Another act accompanying Doo-Doo this year will be a unique Song and Dance group from the Administration Building entitled "Don't La Botomy" featuring such hit singles as "Mercy, Mercy Me", "The Hunt Song", and "Green, Green, the Grass is Green".

Uncle Doo-Doo will soon be arriving on campus for his annual Music Wowee Party in the second floor John of the SUB.

This year, Uncle Doo-Doo hopes to achieve a more positive than ever response from the attending Student Kids with their Executive

Parents and Student Government Guardians, of course; on constructing a new, essential to their well-being-cuz-we-don't-want-dem-to-have-an-institutional-identity-crisis BSU Marquee. Last spring, if you will remember, a special Uncle Doo-Doo party was hastily held in the Non-Student Oriented Senate Chambers and as a result, the Student Body, all eight of them, enthusiastically supported the building of the Special Events Center. Plied with brown ice cream and guffawing at the funny man's jokes, the Kids let Doo-Doo bring down the house and to say the least, let John Television, sly El President, construct the new addition before the laughing children knew what happened. Needless to say, BSU Student Children will again enjoy Uncle Doo-Doo's "Slam-Em, Wham-Em, and Forget-Em" sessions again this coming Tuesday scheduled to begin in coordination with the Non-Student Oriented Senate Meeting at 3:30.

## A STUDENT VIEW

### Back in the same boat

by Pat Nance

Having been involved with and concerned over the Arbiter's survey of student attitudes, namely that students are for the most part apathetic, I think maybe it's time that reprinting an article would be feasible. This article first appeared as part of The Port Huron Statement of June, 1962. Now, that may seem like a long time ago to some but what the Statement, written by Tom Hayden says, is still very relevant and applicable to today. So, read on and please, be open minded about the subject matter involving.

"There is not much willingness to take risks (among students), no setting of dangerous goals, no real conception of personal identity except one manufactured in the image of others, no real urge for personal fulfillment except to be as successful as the very successful people.

"Students don't give a damn about apathy", one has said. Apathy toward Apathy begets a privately-constructed universe, a place of systematic study schedules, two nights a week for beer, a girl or two, and early marriage; a framework infused with personality, warmth, and under control, no matter how unsatisfying otherwise.

"Under these conditions university life loses all relevance to some. Four hundred thousand of our class mates leave college every year.

But apathy is not simply an attitude; it is a product of social institutions and of the structure and organization of higher education itself.

The accompanying 'let's pretend' theory of student extracurricular affairs validates student government as a training center for those who want to spend their lives in political pretense and discourages initiative for the more articulate, honest and sensitive students. The bound and styles of controversy are delimited before controversy be-

gins. The university "prepares" the student for "citizenship" through perpetual rehearsals and, usually, through emasculation of what creative spirit there is in the individual."

Finally, Hayden says, "Tragically, the university could serve as a significant source of social criticism and an initiator of new modes and molders of attitudes. But the actual intellectual effect of the college experience is hardly distinguishable from that of any other communications channel-say, a television set-passing on the stock truths of the day. Students leave college somewhat more "tolerant" than when they arrived, but basically unchallenged in their values and

political orientations. With administrators ordering the institution, and faculty the curriculum, the student learns by his isolation to accept elite rule within the university, which prepares him to accept later forms of minority control. The real function of the educational system - as opposed to its more rhetorical function of "searching for truth" - is to impart the key information and styles that will help the student get by, modestly but comfortably in the big society beyond."

It has taken twelve years to change things. But with apathy the way it is, it could only be tomorrow when we find ourselves back in the same old boat. Enough said.

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A phone call. A simple, ten-cent phone call for a cab could save your friend's life. If your friend has been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is

that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people. Take a minute. Spend a dime. Call a cab. That's all. If you can't do that, drive him yourself. Or let him sleep on your couch. We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

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IF YOU LET A FRIEND DRIVE DRUNK, YOU'RE NO FRIEND.

## PEOPLE BY DON HAY

### Senate rejects hirees allocates \$16,000

The Student Senate moved Tuesday to allocate \$1500 to the Programs Board to buy projectors for the Pop and Foreign Films. The Programs Board is currently paying \$10 per film to rent projectors from IMC in the library. ASBSU Treasurer Wes Scrivner stated that the projectors would pay for themselves in about two years. It was stipulated that all organizations may use these projectors, providing they have an OK from the Programs Board chairman.

The Senate also allocated \$100 to pay for a plane ticket for the Homecoming Queen, Sandy Brewer, to go to Sacramento, California for the Camellia Bowl.

A proposal from the Academic Standards Committee to drop the

### Student criticizes handling of concert

Editor, the Arbiter

I'd like to congratulate the Programs Board and Concert Committee for presenting an excellent concert last night. The Carpenters were fantastic and the comedy team that performed before them was dynamite.

But your handling of the large crowd that attended STUNK! I didn't realize that you could crowd that many sweating bodies in that small of a space, but you sure did. That gymnasium was not built to hold that many people in any semblance of reasonable comfort. Why weren't aisles marked off in the upper and lower bleachers so that people wouldn't have to step on other bodies to relieve their water buildup or get refreshments? If

there would have been an emergency, how could you have safely emptied that gym without anyone getting hurt? It would have been impossible!

I just think that a little more planning could go into these concerts instead of just throwing them together at the last minute. I realize that you are probably understaffed, underpaid and underfinanced, but surely, something can be done. I invite your comments in the letter to the editor column because I can't wait to see what kind of answers you come up with. And please - if you do answer this letter, please be specific - answer each of the questions head on and don't use generalities.

Don Hay

## New pamphlets on western writers

Five new pamphlets in the Boise State University Western Writers Series are now available to the public for the first time. Researched by scholars throughout the United States, the booklets are introductions to the lives and works of authors who have written significant literature about the American West.

The Series is published by the English Department at Boise State and is edited by professors Wayne Chatterton and James H. Maguire. James Hadden is the business manager.

The new titles published for the first time this fall include the following: "H. L. Davis," "Ken Kesey," "Frederick Manfred," "Washington Irving: The Western Works," and "George Frederick Ruxton."

The Series began with the publication of five pamphlets in 1972. Included among these first titles were "Vardis Fisher: The Frontier and Regional Works" by Chatterton and "Mary Hallock Foote" by Maguire. In addition to these, the first series also featured pamphlets on John Muir, Wallace Stegner, and Bret Harte. In 1973, pamphlets on Thomas Hornsby Ferril, Owen Wister, Walter Van Tilburg Clark, N. Scott Momaday, and Plains Indian Autobiographies

were added. The project, which the editors say will include over 70 titles when completed, has received favorable reviews and is regarded as an important contribution to the knowledge of Western authors. In some cases, the pamphlets are the first complete study of the life and works of the author.

"Choice" magazine has said the pamphlets "will be of particular value to the non-specialist. Students and general readers will find these pamphlets useful, and, when complete, the series will be an important reference tool for those interested in the myriad minor authors of the West."

Business manager Hadden says the pamphlets now have a subscription list that includes most of the major college and university libraries in America and Canada, as well as libraries and bookstores in North America, England and Europe. A total of about 15,000 copies have been sold since the fall of 1972.

Locally, any of the pamphlets in the series can be purchased for \$1.50 at the Idaho State Museum, the Book Store in Boise or the Boise State bookstore. The English Department at BSU will also receive written orders for the pamphlets.

The Womens Center will present YWCA for those women interested in an Orientation Program Thursday, in joining a consciousness-raising December 12, 7:30 p.m. at the group.

Front Row L-R: Brian Torres, Saipan; Maria Young, Special Services Assistant; Armando Godinez, Mexico; Fernando Auz, Bolivia.

Middle Row L-R: Juan Loket, Marshall Island; Dean Wilkinson, Special Services; Manman Ammontha, Marshall Island.

Back Row L-R: Karen Masters, Boise; Lisa Bobo,

Marshall Island; Izlar Asola, Venezuela; Lilly Lee, Boise; Jon-Luk Dosaman, France; Jesse Tam, Hong Kong; Michael Rostock, Germany; James Lam, Hong Kong; Danny Yip, Hong Kong; Dan-Sam Lei, Hong Kong; Alan LeBaron, Boise; Vicki Kirby, England; Wendy Bryan, Boise. (Photographer, Xabier Azaola, Venezuela.

## International Student Club

How would you like to go to Europe or South America? Maybe, you would rather visit Thailand, Hong Kong, or an island in the South Pacific? Many of us will never have the opportunity to visit a foreign land, but, fortunately, you can enjoy meeting foreign people and learning their culture right here at Boise State. There are a large number of international students attending BSU who would like to meet you.

The International Student Club meets about twice a month for the purpose of getting to know one another and promoting the foreign students role at BSU. Another major goal of the club is to get to know Americans and the American culture. Any interested students

are welcome to come to the meetings which will be advertised in the Arbiter.

Recently the ASBSU sponsored a banquet for all foreign students for the purpose of welcoming them to BSU. Honored guests were Kit Christensen and Dave Ward who not only welcomed the foreign students but signed a bill providing for a Senate Committee for International Students.

The International Student Committee will help foreign students with housing, financial problems and any other problems that they may face. It will also work on developing a foreign exchange program at BSU.

This year the International

Student Club has been invited to use the Minority Cultural House at 211 College Blvd. The house will be very convenient for meetings and other gatherings. An open house was held November 15 and was hosted by the International Club.

This year's International Club officers are Armando Godinez, President; and Kan-Sam Lei, Vice-President. The club is planning several fund raising projects for scholarships as well as Christmas Festivities. Come and join the fun!

## YWCA asks for help

Warmth, understanding and the ability to give with friendship are the traits needed to be a PAL volunteer to young boys and girls in need of companionship.

The PALS program at the Boise YWCA needs such volunteers to spend time with children who often do not get necessary adult attention from within their own families. The children need a one-to-one relationship with a person over 18 who could act as a big brother or sister.

The children in the PALS program, Little Pals, come from all

ages and creeds and are sometimes referred to the Boise YWCA by their parents, schools, clergymen, social service agencies and by people in the community.

The PALS program matches adult volunteers with the Little Pals according to their interests and personalities. The volunteer then spends once a week visits with the child doing things that may vary from simple talks to shared activities like a football game.

To be a PAL volunteer, call the Boise YWCA, 343-3688 and make an appointment with the director of the program, Edith Hope.

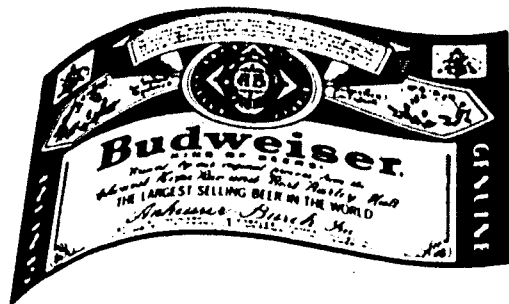
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**THE RAM PUB DOES**

# Health, welfare employees switch with professors

Boise State University has entered a pilot program in cooperation with the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, announced Dr. Patricia Dorman, chairman of BSU's Societal and Urban Studies.

The program, an exchange of professors with H&W employees, is the result of a brainstorming session between Dr. Dorman and Dr. James Bax, Director of State

Health and Welfare Department.

Dr. James Christensen, Associate Professor of Social Sciences is BSU's first professor to take part in the program. The idea, to acquaint Health and Welfare employees with BSU's educational program in Societal and Urban Studies. The same time, Idaho's educators are given a chance to "see behind the scenes" and acquire a working

knowledge about the many programs initiated by Idaho's H&W Department.

The exchange, which lasts one semester, involves changing jobs between professor and the H&W employees. Dr. Christensen now involves himself with H&W activities while his classes at BSU are being handled by H&W employees involved in the field of sociology.

Dr. Christensen, particularly interested in the juvenile area comments, "I have been gathering knowledge and an understanding in the H&W programs, it is really enjoyable getting to know people in a way I could not have done as a teacher."

He went on to discuss a particular problem encountered while researching opportunities for youthful offenders. "There needs to be a beefing up in the state... we need search committees to find good foster homes for these youthful offenders."

The program, termed a success by Dr. Patricia Dorman, is to be continued. Immediate plans call for the exchange of Dr. Carol Harvey, Assistant Professor of Sociology, with another group of Health and Welfare employees during BSU's spring semester.

## IRS offers intern positions, with credit

Boise State University has entered into an internship agreement with the Internal Revenue Service. Dr. R. E. Bullington, Executive Vice President of BSU and Howard T. Martin, IRS District Director, signed an agreement on the BSU campus last week.

This agreement forms the basis of understanding between the Boise District of Internal Revenue Service and the Boise State University for an internship program relating to communications.

The Internal Revenue Service internship programs are undergraduate programs involving alternating periods of planned work experience and related study at

accredited colleges or universities in either: 1) a cooperative curriculum in which the work experience is a prerequisite to the award of a degree or 2) a curriculum where formal arrangements have been made with the college or university for selecting and retaining interns for scheduling and coordination work experience and academic study.

It is BSU's responsibility to nominate the interns who are of high quality without regard to race, creed, color or sex who plan to complete their work leading to a degree in communication with at least 34 semester hours in communication and directly related subjects.

## Counseling center helps

The Boise State University Counseling Center offers a service that may benefit all of us at one time or another.

Many normal individuals sometimes encounter problems that cannot be resolved without professional help. The Counseling Center, under the direction of Dr. David Torbet, was established in 1966 to provide that help.

Originally, the staff consisted of one full-time and one part-time counselor. Now, the service employs three counselors as well as a psychiatrist and a psychometrist.

The first concern of the staff is the student. For that reason all matters discussed in sessions remain confidential. Information is not released to others without written permission of the student. No report of the counseling is made in student records.

Several standardized tests are available. Tests of aptitude, creativity, interest, personality, and

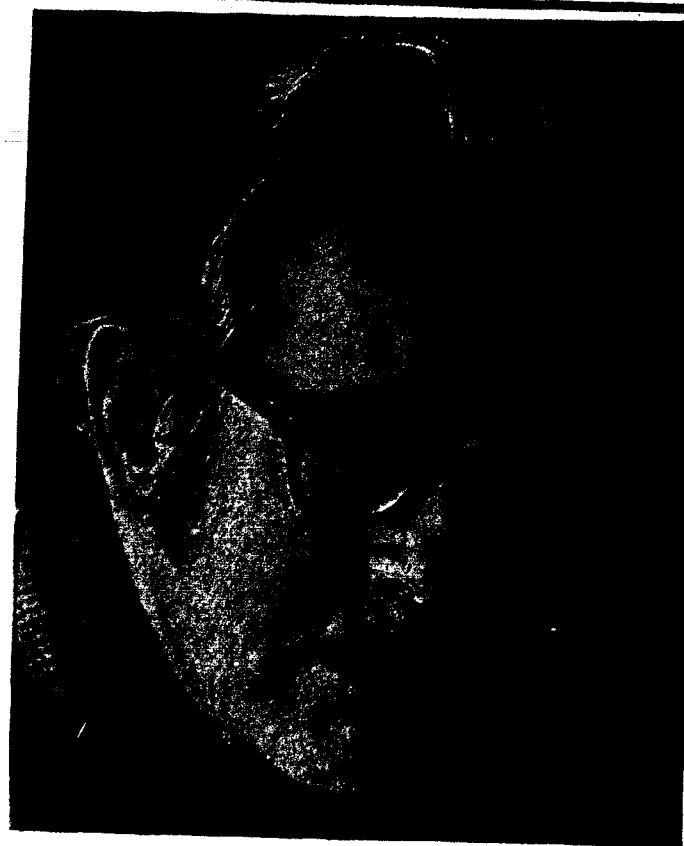
achievement may help the student gain a better understanding of himself. The results aren't necessarily going to solve anything, but the more we know about ourselves as individuals, the easier it becomes to make decisions regarding our future well-being.

The Counseling Center sometimes works with the BSU Health Center. When what appears at first to be a physiological problem turns out to be an emotional one, the Counseling Center is available.

Referrals are also accepted from off-campus institutions such as the Public Health Dept., but student concerns always have priority.

Any college student may make use of the service by calling the office for an appointment. The number is 385-1601. Or go to Room 247 in the Library.

The Counseling Center is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday Through Friday.



Noted psychoanalyst, Rollo May, will speak to BSU students December 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom.

## Noted psychoanalyst to speak December 8

The next speaker in the 1974-75 lecture series will be Dr. Rollo May, noted author and psychoanalyst. Dr. May will speak December 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Dr. May is currently a psychoanalyst in New York. He also lectures at Yale University, Harvard University and Princeton. He has published many books dealing with psychiatry and psychology.

"My writing, thinking and interests have been interdisciplinary, spread among the fields of psychology and psychotherapy, philosophy, literature, classics and religion," Dr. May has stated.

Dr. May is a native of Ohio, where he graduated from Oberlin College, Union Theological Seminary with honors, and received a Ph.D. from Columbia University with highest honors.

## Openings available in Minority Affairs

The Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs would like to announce that applications are available for two positions of "Student Assistant in Minority Affairs". These positions will be under the general framework of Student Affairs at Boise State University working out of the Student Advisory and Special Services Office.

General responsibilities for each position will be: 1) work with minority handicapped, and disadvantaged students in areas of orientation and adjustment to the College environment; 2) serve as a resource person (information, liaison contact, referral agent, etc.) for minority-disadvantaged students and their problems; 3) serve as a resource person for Student Affairs staff to keep them aware of needs, concerns, problems, etc. of minority-disadvantaged students; 4) assist with research, surveys, and other studies related to minority and disadvantaged students; 5) maintain office hours, schedule events, and assist with program organization in the Minority Cultural Center.

All students (male or female) who have an interest in these positions are urged to apply. The following minimum qualifications must be met in order to be eligible for consideration: 1) experience in working with minority groups and or minority programs; 2) enrolled as a full-time student; and 3) a minimum 2.00 GPA.

possessing a cumulative GPA of 2.00 or better; and 3) eligible for assistance through student work-study program. The student will be expected to work from 10-15 hours per week and will be reimbursed at the student work rate of 12.50 per hour.

Applications for the position of "Student Assistant in Minority Affairs" may be secured from the BSU career and Financial Services Office, Room 117- Administration Building.

Deadline: We would like to make final selections by January 17, 1975.

## BSU students in Who's Who

Twelve Treasure Valley residents are among only 19 students at Boise State selected for inclusion in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The national publication annually honors a small number of students who excel in leadership, service, or scholarship.

Those chosen for this honor from Boise include Diane Ayres, Loretta Barton, Patrick Boyington, Nadja Brogdon and John Elliott.

Also from Boise are Jerry Nielsen, Wes Scrivner, and Maria Young. Others honored are Noella Baldazo and Jim McMillan, Caldwell, Dennis Parry, Nampa,

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Only one of the many exhibits in the current Heise Gallery of Art display, Native Funk and Flash, this Bay Breeze Ice Cream cart actually doubles as an ice cream cart in the warm California summertime. The Gallery of Art is located on the east end of Julia Davis Park and is open daily at no charge to the public. (Photo by Russ Waegelin)

## Vibrant, colorful, alive

A THURBER CARNIVAL, the delightful stage adaption of the book by James Thurber opens Thursday, December 5 and runs until December 14. James Thurber, called by many the finest American humorist since Mark Twain, has published many works which make use of his favorite theme: that of man befuddled and beset by a world he not only never made, but could make little sense of.

Thurber gained notoriety while writing for the New Yorker magazine which he did for six years before branching out into writing full length books. Both his drawings and his stories have become classics of modern American life and his standard characters: the domineering wife, the submissive, downtrodden husband and the hapless Thurber dog have become stereotypes of modern American losers.

A THURBER CARNIVAL was put together later in his career from several of his well known prose works and was put in play form in 1961.

Those who come to see BSU's production of A THURBER CARNIVAL will not only view entertaining action on stage, but will be treated to scene designer Frank Heise's special interpretation of Thurber's 'carnival' world.

Designing any stage setting is a formidable task. The setting must evoke a mood representative of the specific play it is accomodating. The problem comes in building an actual concrete, workable piece of architecture that communicates the artistic concept. Mr. Heise was faced with just such a dilemma when he began thinking about what would best fulfill the requirements of a bouncy fun-filled show entitled A THURBER CARNIVAL. The answer came quite naturally in the word 'carnival'. The colorful, vibrant world of the carnival provided the needed atmosphere for this witty James Thurber play.

Beyond the usual problems in stage design, this one presents an additional challenge for Mr. Heise. The play has been entered in the American College Theatre Festival which means that the possibility of having to travel with the show must be taken into consideration on the design. If the show is judged to be of high enough quality it will first appear at Ogden, Utah and then, if it continues in the festival will end up at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. Certain restrictions set down by festival rules limit the size of the set to around 1000 cubic feet, and it must be able to break down to fairly light pieces which will enable it to be flown.

In order to accomodate weight and size regulations so as to fly the set, any type of masking has to be soft. Mr. Heise decided upon a tent feeling which would fold up as well as carry through the carnival idea. Tall candy striped cardboard tubes hold up the parachute-silk canopies, and brightly colored wooden units provide necessary stage furniture. The soft walls fold

up, the tubes come apart, and the only heavy things are the wood cubes and two wood units which abstractly portray carnival "miracle machines".

True representation of A THURBER CARNIVAL would be the strong use of black on white reminiscent of Thurber's drawings. Dr. Ericson, who is directing the production, and Mr. Heise decided to enhance the black and white images by incorporating a lot of color. The set pieces are painted with bright blues, yellows, and reds but the bulk of color effects will come from actually painting the set with light. Squares of richly colored material are lighted from behind with small lights which blink on and off periodically. The canopies too are lighted from behind with different rich hues glowing through. All in all, it will provide a kaleidoscopic atmosphere which nicely sets off the vivacity of the play.

Tickets for A THURBER CARNIVAL are available through the Subal Theatre box office by calling for reservations. The box office is open every day from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. Students are admitted free with activity cards.

## Beach Boys in concert

As the Beach Boys' extremely productive career moves forward, reminders of past triumphs keep popping up. "Surfin' Safari" and "409", "California Girls", "I Get Around", and "Wouldn't It Be Nice" from Pet Sounds, where Brian Wilson's melodic and vocal invention could no longer be ignored.

That album was the turning point in the Beach Boys' career, at least

aesthetically - the seeds of psychedelicism were sown.

In 1967, "I Never Loved a Man" was surely the most musically complex single rock and roll had yet produced, horizontally and vertically, and its follow-up single "Heroes and Villains" and the album "Smiley Smile" trumpeted the Beach Boys conversion to mind expansion. It also heralded their commercial demise for a while.

When the Beach Boys rose again from obscurity in 1972 they were trading on their nostalgia value, but the albums produced by the group during this period were serious projects.

Through all of this, the primary motivation for the group has been the music itself - as a musical endeavor they are still evolving.

The Beach Boys are appearing on Saturday December 7.

## CALENDAR

### Thursday December 5

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
St. Board Education Meeting  
SUB Senate Chambers  
10 a.m. - 11 a.m.  
Union Staff Meeting  
SUB Teton  
12 noon - 2 p.m.  
Boise Rotary Club Luncheon  
SUB Ballroom  
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
SNEA  
SUB Owyhee  
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Rodeo Assoc. Meeting  
SUB Teton  
7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Boise Junior League  
Educational Training Session  
SUB Big Four  
7:15 - 9:30 p.m.  
SIMS Lecture  
SUB NezPerce  
7:30 - 9 a.m.  
Alpha Omega Bible Study  
SUB Clearwater  
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.  
Alpha Kappa Psi Bus. Meeting  
SUB Owyhee  
8 - 10 p.m.  
Boise State Chapter ISEA  
BSU Ballroom

### Friday December 6

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.  
Trout Fishing in America  
SUB Bannock

8 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
St. Board Education Meeting  
SUB NezPerce

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.  
Nursing Faculty Meeting  
SUB Bannock  
12 noon - 5 p.m.  
Idaho State DECA Meeting  
SUB Minidoka  
6:30 - 7 p.m.  
Esquire Club Meeting  
SUB Owyhee  
7:30 - 10 p.m.  
Foreign Films: New  
Cinema Animation Festival  
LA 106  
7:30 - 10:30 p.m.  
Bahai Faith  
SUB Owyhee  
8:00 p.m.  
Coffeehouse - Steve Eaton  
SUB Ballroom  
8:00 p.m.  
Basketball - Seattle  
BSU vs U. of Washington  
All day  
Bowling Tournament  
Gamesroom

Saturday December 7  
9 a.m. - 12 noon  
Teacher Exchange - HEW Reg.  
Interviewing Committee  
SUB Clearwater  
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Idaho Collegiate Press Assoc.  
SUB Bannock

9 a.m. - 12 noon  
Idaho State DECA Meeting  
SUB Minidoka  
8 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Western Idaho Open Chess Tour  
SUB Big Four

8:30 - 12 noon  
Idaho Personnel Comm. Testing  
B210,212,215,216  
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Idaho Dept. of Insurance  
B207  
8 p.m.  
Concert - Beach Boys  
BSU Gym  
8 p.m.  
Basketball - Tacoma  
BSU vs U. of Puget Sound  
9 p.m. Christmas Seal Dance  
Mardi Gras  
All day  
Bowling Tournament  
a.m. - gamesroom  
p.m. - 20th Century lanes

Sunday December 8  
8 p.m.  
film - Classic Night  
Big Four SUB  
8 p.m.  
Lecture - Dr. Rollo May  
SUB Ballroom

Wednesday December 11  
8 p.m.  
Basketball - BSU Gym  
BSU vs College of Great Falls

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Dan Coughran is helping to change tradition by getting a tattoo. Doing it to him is Viq, owner of the Head Shop. (Photo by Don Hay).

## Drug questions

- 1) Of the following vaporous substances, which is the most potentially harmful? a. Nitrous oxide b. Glue (cont. Toluene) c. Paint
2. As everyone knows, smoking tobacco is linked very strongly to many heart and respiratory problems. Complicating these is the fact that all cigarettes, because they burn so hot, cause some degree of carbon monoxide poisoning in the body. Is this entire statement a. true, or b. false.
- 3) Which of these has the least potential for causing destruction of the stomach lining? a. Aspirin b. Alcohol c. Tranquilizers
- 4) Withdrawal pains cannot occur on a. opiates b. psychedelic agents c. sedatives
- 5) Of the following substances, which does science almost unanimously agree upon as causing the greatest number of birth defects? a. LSD b. Marijuana, including hashish c. Alcohol

## and answers

1. (c) paint. Nitrous oxide, also known as laughing gas, is very seldom lethal, and is quite commonly used as a light anesthetic. Glue containing toluene can be quite dangerous in theory, but scare stories regarding this chemical have overrated its potential for harm, at least in moderation. Paint, however, usually contains any of several much more harmful solvents, and may even contain poisonous lead, or poisonous wood resins, in addition to other petroleum distillates.
2. (a) true. Carbon monoxide, the same poisonous substance that is also emitted from car exhaust, is also produced with cigarette smoking. It has been suggested by some researchers that cigarette companies list the carbon monoxide yield in addition to tar and nicotine content, as this factor also varies from brand to brand.
3. (c) tranquilizers. All three of the substances named cause damage to the stomach lining, but aspirin is generally agreed by researchers to cause damage faster with prolonged use.
4. (b) psychedelic agents. All opiates and most sedatives, even the mild ones, have demonstrated at least some capacity for causing addiction and withdrawal. In fact, many people in the drug abuse field still maintain that barbiturate addiction can be much more severe, and is more deadly during withdrawal, than heroin and other opiates.
5. (c) alcohol. For over a hundred years, alcohol-related birth defects have been known to medical science. Complicating the defect even further, alcohol-addicted mothers often create addicted babies who suffer withdrawal symptoms (delirium tremens) soon after birth. Birth defects related to alcohol far outnumber reported defects from illicit drugs combined.

## Music department presents concert

On Sunday, December 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium, there will be the Annual Winter Choir Concert. This program will feature two choral masterworks: Bach's Christmas Cantata, UNS IST EIN KIND GEBOREN, and Anton Bruckner's TE DEUM in C Major. These works will be performed by the University Singers, an oratorio-size ensemble, under the direction of Dan Russell. Soloists for the Bach will be Patricia Berg, Donald Walkup, and Michael Peters. Mr. Peters is currently student teaching at Boise High School. All three are senior music education majors at BSU. The solo quartet in the Bruckner

Paepeghem, Glen Grant, and James Dobson. Accompaniment work will be provided by Professor Donald Oakes, organist, Charles Enlow, pianist, and Halene Phelps, organist.

Also on the program will be the University's touring choir; the Meistersingers, under the direction of Will Elliott. The Meistersingers will present as their portion of the annual concert the following selections: AVE MARIA by Victoria, AVE MARIA by Bruckner, FOUR CAROLS by Lekberg, THIS DAY A CHILD IS BORN, by Zimmerman, I BRING YOU GOOD NEWS by Newbury, and Christmas

# The art of tattooing revived

by Kathy Alters

The art of tattooing is growing, say the owners of the first tattoo parlor in Idaho.

Russ and Viq, owners and operators of the Head Shop in BSU's Student Union Building, are reviving the craft of tattooing and trying to give it a little respect.

The couple opened business about three weeks ago, although Russ has had four years experience. Their equipment, all hand-made in Pennsylvania and costing near \$3000, finally came after a

five-month wait. Four years ago, the couple took intensive lessons in Portland from Jack Armstrong, a highly respected tattoo artist. The lessons are expensive and offered only to the serious student of the art.

If a tattooist can be characterized, says Viq, "they have a highly artistic temperament." Usually, the skill is handed down from father to son, and the circle of tattoo artists is tightly knit.

While modern tattooing has traveled far from the notion that tattoos ward off demons or enhance the wearer with unusual abilities, even today western cultures generally view the tattoo as something that only a criminal or a member of the armed forces would wear. The Head Shop operators want to help

change that "waterfront" image.

Tattooing is legal in all but a few states, including New York where fear of infection prohibits the practice. With tattooing at the Head Shop, says Viq, "chances of infection are slight. We keep everything clean. We never work with a lot of people around." They further stipulate that the customer must be at least 18 years old, sober, and fully aware of what he is

doing, and he or she must make an appointment ahead of time. A tattoo is permanent, with little chance of clean removal. Also, Russ is a member of the Boise Chamber of Commerce, and both are licensed operators.

We watched Arbiter photographer Dan Coughran get an eagle tattooed on his arm. Viq applied a stencil to his arm first. Then Dan calmly sat while she used an electric hand tool to outline the design into his skin with tiny pinpricks. Dan said, "I don't really feel anything." Dan did admit to a mild stinging sensation. Next, Viq

outlined the design with black ink, a "fence" to keep the colors from running into each other, and finally came the colors. Dyes used are made entirely from organic materials mixed by Russ and Viq three days before they are applied to a

design. Viq finished the job with a little alcohol swabbed onto the eagle and wrapped Dan's arm with a bandage, explaining that the tattoo would scar up a bit but clear after a week.

Tattoo prices begin at \$15.00 to \$20.00 and go up according to the size and numbers of colors used. One BSU student is spending \$150 for the scene of an eagle descending to the back of a serpent tattooed across his stomach. The design holds a very personal meaning for him. The whole process will take about three hours to do.

Another BSU student planning to get a small tattoo soon, simply feels that this type of design offers a unique way of distinguishing himself. Russ wears bands of flowers etched around both wrists "for the heck of it," but he and Viq are quick to agree that tattooing is a unique form of personal decoration.

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## KAID sponsors pledge week

Beginning Friday, December 6 and continuing through December 13, the staff of KAID-TV will be combining talents and energies for a second pledge week. Some may remember that KAID-TV held a pledge week in February of this year, and that Channel 4 scored the highest success factor of any ETV station in the country, a 53.9 percentage! Viewers may wonder why Channel 4 is holding another pledge week.

The truth of the matter is that Channel 4 needs community support. Public Television funding needs are a continuing long-term problem. As the Ford Foundation pulls out its support for Public Television during the next three years, PBS member station's costs continue to go up. This is because of the new Station Program Cooperative where PBS stations now purchase many of the programs aired. It boils down to simple econ-

omics...the more money raised from the community means continued and upgraded programming for Public Television viewers.

Yet many viewers wonder how \$15.00 can do anything for a television station. (\$15.00 is a yearly family membership that is tax deductible) By itself, not much. But put a lot of \$15.00 memberships together and there's a total that

really goes to work providing top-notch alternative television viewing.

so the main purpose of KAID's mini-pledge week is to emphasize the importance of Public Broadcasting and to encourage support for evening and local programming. The theme of this mini-pledge week is "The People's Business".

The Finance Board has three openings, according to Ron O'Halloran, chairman of the Personnel Selection Committee. This board reviews all requests for ASBSU funds and makes recommendations to the Senate.

Three positions are also available on the Judiciary. The Judiciary is responsible for determining the constitutionality of ASBSU actions and interpreting the Constitution. The Judiciary has original jurisdiction in cases involving violations of

university rules, regulations and policies affecting individuals or groups.

The Personnel Selection Committee does not handle the selection of Judiciary members, as the constitution provides for a special judiciary selection committee.

Other committee openings include the Library Committee, Commencement Committee, Orientation Committee, Personnel Selection, Student Health Advisory Board and the articulation Committee.

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## Boise State installs hotline to Santa

There is good news this year for all those kids who tried to call Santa last year but were unable to talk to him or his wife because the lines were too busy.

Boise State University students recently had the telephone company place a special telephone line directly to the North Pole and had several new telephone numbers listed in their Student Union Building so kids could call Santa directly.

This special service is available on the nights of December 9 & 10 for two hours from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Any child who wishes to call Santa or Mrs. Clause may use the following numbers. Please call if you wish to talk to Santa yourself and place that all important list personally. The extension numbers to call Santa are: 385-1698, 1959; 385-1440, 1547, 1622, 3753; 385-1551, 1556, 1223, 1224, 1108, 1448, 3793; 385-1225, 1684, 1676.

In addition to the calls to Santa program, fifteen campus organiza-

tions will be caroling at rest homes throughout the valley the nights and on Wednesday, December 11 at 6:00 p.m. there will be a Christmas party for special children in the Student Union Ballroom.

It is hoped that students who were once thought of as not involved, may share some of their energies with those people who otherwise have little at Christmas.

## Baha'is to present lecture

A special lecture on human rights is being presented by the Boise State University Baha'i Association Friday, December 6, 8:00 p.m. at the BSU Student Union Building, Clearwater Room. The lecture will be given by Dr. Jalil Mahmoudi, an Iranian professor of sociology and languages at the University of Utah.

## "Amahl" to be presented

Performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings of December 6 and 7 in the Music Auditorium on the campus of BSU.

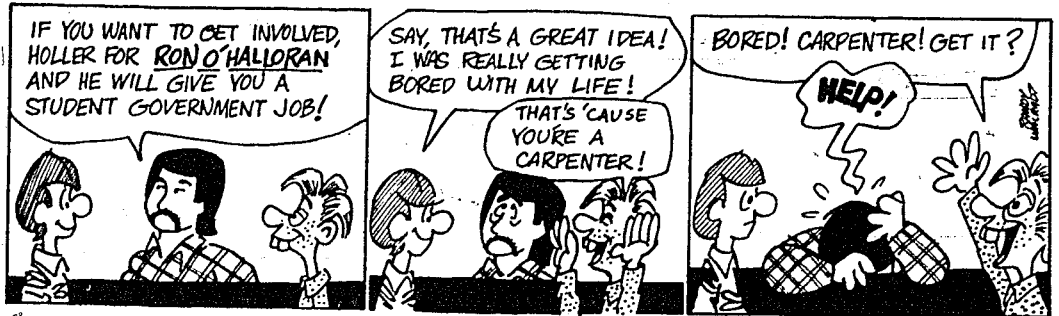
Tickets will be available at the door: \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for adults. There will be carillon Christmas music preceding and following the opera.

This year's cast of "Amahl" includes: David Clemons - Amahl, Carla Miller - The Mother, James Dobson - King Melchior, Michael Peters - King Kaspar, Larry Peterson - King Balthazar, David

Smith - Page.

The chorus includes member of the BSU Opera Theater, with the pit orchestra coming from the membership of the BSU Symphony Orchestra.

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## Trunk theatre offers audience change of pace

In a recent interview Theatre In A Trunk director Randy Krawl was misquoted. The misquote dealt with freedom of expression. Mr. Krawl supposedly stated that he felt that theatrical endeavors were not free to express themselves here in Boise, but actually, he stated quite frankly that the theatre was free to do the kind of plays it deemed pertinent.

This is quite evident from their new production **THE PRIVATE EAR AND THE PUBLIC EYE**. The two one-act plays offered a welcome change of pace for Boise's theatre-going public, in that, they were mature comedies possessing good adult humor and poignant moments of genuine human emotion.

The plays, written by Peter Shaffer, deal with self-identity in a clever fashion. The message instructs the audience to be what you want to be because in the long run that is what you are anyway.

Though it is terribly cliché to say

that one member of the cast outshone other members it is necessary in this production to pay special attention to Steve Marker.

His portrayal of the eccentric Private Eye in **The Public Eye** was choice. Mr. Marker's aptitude for bizarre comedy is clearly superior to his fellow actors.

Though all performances were adequate, one often felt that they were strained. This strain seemed to stem from the fact that ensemble playing and interaction between the various cast members was absent. This caused the performance of a rather decent duet of plays to be flat in places; this flatness caused rather distinct pauses to develop during moments when snappy interchange should have occurred.

As far as sets, costumes and lights were concerned, their simplicity added rather than detracted from what was transpiring on the stage.

Director John Eichmann is to be congratulated on one of his first attempts at directing. Though the show displayed certain weaknesses, the overall production was consistent.

Timing, rhythm and blocking are traits that make or break a production. Mr. Eichmann is showing potential in these three areas, and with more practice his aptitude toward directing will greatly increase in its approach to the art.

All in all, the TRUNK production was a shot in the arm for the viewers. It is high time some Boise Theatre group brought pertinent, lively and adult entertainment to the valley in a mature production. **THEATRE IN A TRUNK's** next production will be **I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER** scheduled to be presented from January 30 through the 3rd of February. Tickets will be available at the Allied Arts Booth in the Bon Marche.



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# Chippewas defeat Broncos in NCAA semifinal 20-6

by Melinda Scharf

The dream of a national title for the Boise State Broncos fell short last Saturday as they lost the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs to Central Michigan University 20-6 in Mount Pleasant before a chilled crowd of 9,913 fans.

The inclement weather (temperature 27, winds 15-23 mph, chill factor 13) was a detriment to Boise State's offensive machine, as the Broncos managed only 281 yards passing which was less than their per game average of 335 yards. BSU was also held to just 68 yards rushing in the contest as compared to a per game average of 182.5 yards.

A big reason for the Bronco's lull in total offense was the Chippewa defensive attack. Led by middle guard Rick Newsome (five tackles), end Mark Bennett (13 tackles) and defensive halfback Ed Rykalski (13 tackles), the Chippewas held Boise

State to 169 yards less than its total offense average of 516.9 yards per game. They also held the Broncos to their first scoreless first half since November 25, 1972 against the University of Idaho.

Boise State quarterback Jim McMillan completed 19 passes in 37 attempts but was intercepted three times. But a three-man blitz by CMU's defense led to McMillan being sacked seven times. "Some of the time I was holding the ball a little too long to find receivers," McMillan said. "You really can't fault our line. They've done a good job all year long."

Boise State's defense had probably one of its best games all season. Led by mac man Ron Davis with 21 tackles, Gary Gorrell with 16 and Rolly Woolsey with 12, the Broncos held the Chippewas to 27 yards passing while yielding 313 yards on the ground. The Chippewa ground

attack was anchored by tailback Walt Hodges (25 carries for 133 yards) and fullback Dick Dunham (22 carries for 89 yards) as well as triple threat Mike Franckowick (16 carries for 81 yards). Franckowick also kicked two Pat's and punted for 100 yards.

Commenting on the loss, BSU head coach Tony Knap said, "I thought we were in contention right to the end, I felt we were getting the feel of their defense during the last quarter when that interception (a McMillan pass grabbed by CMU linebacker Joe Sierzenga with 12:40 to play) and scoring drive cut short what could have been scoring drives. They got some breaks and we didn't get any. You can say they were making their own breaks and that's probably true. But they fumbled four times and it went out of bounds or something and it could have gone the other way."



Boise State fullback Ken Johnson rushes for extra yardage against Central Michigan last Saturday in Mt. Pleasant. The Broncos lost 20-6.

## BSU cagers to travel to U. of Washington

Boise State's basketball team will be on the road this weekend as they meet the University of Washington Friday night in Seattle and the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma Saturday. The Broncos have never met the Huskies, who are top contenders for the PAC-8 title this season. The Washington squad is 2-0 this year.

This will be the sixth meeting between the Bronco cagers and Puget Sound. Boise State defeated the Loggers in last year's contest 64-52, and are on the long end of a 4-1 series record.

Last Monday night the Broncos upset Utah State 96-87 in an impressive display of shooting by freshman Steve Connor and an overall fine effort by the BSU team.

The taller, more experienced Aggies were outrebounded by the

**Matmen to travel to**

**Tucson Friday**

The defending Big Sky champion Boise State Broncos' wrestling team will travel to Tucson, Arizona this Friday and Saturday to compete in the Arizona Invitational Wrestling Meet. This Invitational is one of the biggest collegiate meets outside of the NCAA championships. Representing the Broncos will be the following matmen: Hector Cedillo (118 lb., sr.), Frank Armstrong (126 lb., jr.), Mark Hatten (126 lb., sr.), Joe Styron (134 lb., fr.), Jeff Howell (142 lb., sr.), Randy Watson (150 lb., soph.), Jim Warren (158 lb., fr.), Dave Chandler (167 lb., sr.), Don Wakefield (177 lb., jr.), Shane Coburn (190 lb., fr.), Mark Bittick (Heavyweight, jr.).

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Broncos 38-32, with junior Pat Hoke pulling down 15.

But it was Connor's hot hand that broke open the tight game in the third period. Hitting nine out of nine attempts from the field in the second half, he finished the night with 29 points, high for both teams.

Hoke was good for 21, while Terry Miller had 16, James Smith 14 and Trent Johnson 11.

The second half surge, paced by Connor, broke the tight ballgame wide open and pulled the BSU squad to a 78-64 lead. Utah State never caught up.

The Broncos opened their season last Saturday against Athletics in Action in an unofficial contest which the BSU cagers won 105-101.

The run-and-gun offense of coach Bus Connor was paced by Hoke, who had 27 points, while Miller and Smith sparked several fast breaks.

Coach Connor, commenting on the opening wins, said, "We have to be very pleased. We did a lot of things well, we moved the ball well and rebounded well. We weren't pleased with giving up easy baskets but we were getting the easy baskets as well. I guess things even out."

Looking to this weekend, Connor said, "We have played two fine

teams and have beaten them. The players are excited about it. I expect another fine effort from them."

Starting in Seattle will be Connor (6-2, Fresh.), Smith, (6-1, Jr.), at the point and wing, respectively. Terry Miller (6-5, Soph.) will start at the other wing, with freshman Trent Johnson at high post and Hoke at the low post.

## Intramural results

The winter Intramurals at Boise State are in full bloom, according to the Intramural office. The four leagues in men's intramural basketball already have clear-cut leaders, and the same is true for ladies volleyball. The results and standings in both sports are as follows:

### Men's I-M Basketball

Warriors 48 Bombers 47  
Long Pins 66 Rounders 35  
Press 42 Studley Five 34  
Sweets 73 Joes 36  
Challengers 44 Six & Under 41  
Challengers forfeited.  
Howdy 68 Pot Shot 64  
Howdy forfeited.

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## OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES CLUB

### THURSDAY

December 5

7:00 P.M.

Cross Country Skiing Clinic

at

Sawtooth Mountaineering

### SATURDAY

December 7

9:00 A.M.

Bogus Alpine Ski Clinic

Meet in parking lot

across from Bob's Ski Haus

### TUESDAY

December 10

Last Club Meeting 1974

5:30 P.M.

SUB Game Room

### THURSDAY

December 12

Cross Country Skiing Clinic

at

Sawtooth Mountaineering

### SATURDAY & SUNDAY

December 14 & 15

Outdoor Club Xmas Party

Idaho City Area

Steamboat Springs

&

Warm Springs Plunge

&

O'Leary's

### TUESDAY

December 17

Warren Miller Ski Flick

No Club Meeting

### THURSDAY

December 19

Cross Country Skiing Clinic

at

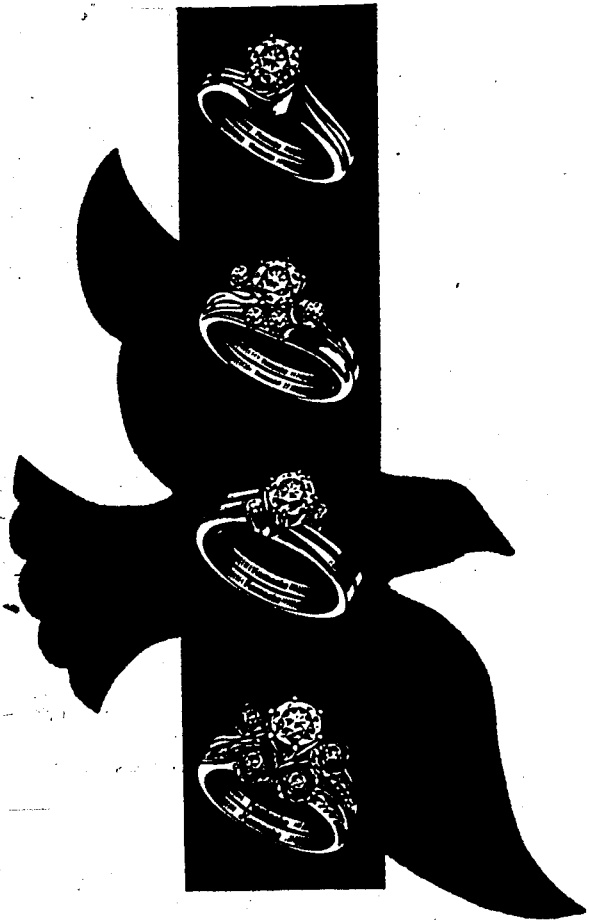
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# It was a very good year

by Tim Ritter

It's over, and nobody can say it wasn't fun. The Boise State Broncos football squad, at last, proved themselves to be human. Coach Tony Knap's proud warriors dropped a 20-6 decision to Central Michigan last Saturday, ending another banner year for BSU football. It was a record-setting year for Jim McMillan and company, as the Bronco offense with Jimmy Mac at the controls kept Bronco fans on their feet while gaining an avalanche of yardage and touchdowns. McMillan was marvelous in every game, and the graduating senior owns every major record, or nearly so, at Boise.

The many Bronco football fans are going to miss the excitement this year's team generated, at least until next season. By the time next fall rolls around, Bronco Stadium will offer 6,000 more seats, which should help liquidate the crunch for tickets experienced by some fans this season for home games. In the meantime, Boise State is building

fine teams in all other sports, and these squads should be as exciting to watch as the football team was this past season. Anyway, congratulations Tony Knap, Dave Nickel, and the rest of the Bronco coaching staff for building such a fine squad, and thanks for the great spectator football that the Broncos play.

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Speaking of spectator ball, Connor's Cagers are getting downright exciting to watch themselves. The Broncos gunned their way to a 96-87 win over a highly-regarded Utah State ball club Monday night, and if that game was any indicator of things to come, watch out. BSU controlled the tempo of the game throughout, and the sky-jumping trio of Dan Jones, James Smith, and Trent Johnson, along with workhorse Pat Hoke battled the taller Aggies to a standoff on the boards. Freshman Steve Connor showed great shooting, as did

Terry Miller, and all the Broncos. The mistakes were not absent but such errors can be expected of so young and inexperienced a ball club. The Broncos were all over the floor, hustling every minute, making believers out of the skeptical, and showing the home crowd that it's going to be a hot time in Broncoville this season.

Boise State plays perhaps their toughest non-conference opponent Friday night in the University of Washington at Seattle. The Huskies were picked to battle with major powers UCLA and Southern California for supremacy in the tough Pacific-8 conference. If the Broncos can make a good showing against the Huskies, it will indeed be an interesting Big Sky race come January. The time may be a little early to say for sure, but after Monday night's conquest of the always-tough Aggies, the young Broncos are looking better and better, and will surprise some people before the year is over.

## McMillan, Davis get final BAA weekly honors

Quarterback Jim McMillan and middle linebacker Ron Davis were selected Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week, respectively, at the final luncheon of the Bronco Athletic Association Monday in the SUB Ballroom. The two were chosen for their performances in last Saturday's 20-6 loss to Central Michigan University.

McMillan, who was also honored as Big Sky Conference Player of the Year, completed 19 passes in 37 attempts for 281 yards. He also rushed 25 yards in 15 carries.

McMillan led the Broncos to 21 Big Sky records and 41 school records while leading the nation in passes completed, yards passed, percentage, and total offense. These national leading statistics rewrote the Big Sky record book.

Davis, who leads the Broncos in tackles with 112 tackles, 21 of which were against the Chippewas.

Saturday's game was probably Davis' best effort as a Bronco. This season's total of 112 tackles gives the 6'1", 235 lb. senior from Compton, California a career total of 250 in his two years as a Bronco.

## Intramurals (con't.)

Eagles 86 Ramblers 14  
Wild Cards 47 Food S. 36  
Blitz Boys 34 Scroggers 28  
Fearsome Five 80 Jokers 34

Standings  
League A

6 Foot & Under 2-0  
Swisher Sweets 2-0  
Pot Shot 2-0  
Capt. Howdy 0-2  
Challengers 0-2  
Basketball Joes 0-2

League B

Creeping Crud 2-0  
Eagles 2-0  
Food Service 1-1  
Wild Cards 1-1  
Ramblers 0-2  
Outshape 0-2

League C

Fearsome Five 2-0

Blitz Boys 1-0

Scroggers 1-1

Overload 0-1

Jokers 0-2

League D

Full Court Press 2-0

Warriors 2-0

Long Pins 1-1

Studley Five 1-1

Bombers 0-2

Bounders 0-2

Women's I-M Volleyball

Monday November 25

Wipers over Libbers: 15-6, 15-8

Over House over Dirty 1/2 Dozen:

15-6, 15-11

Standings

Wipers 2-0

Over House 2-0

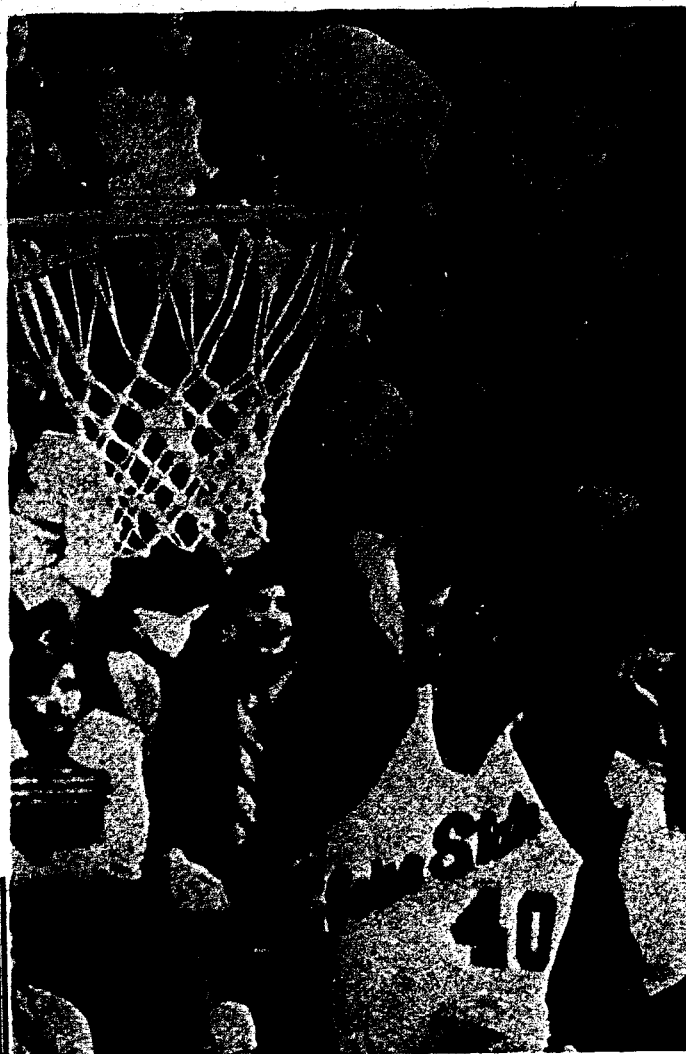
Wipers 1-1

Over House 1-2

Wipers 0-3

Boise State is hosting the 2nd Annual BSU Invitational Bowling Tournament. The tournament dates are December 6, Friday, at Boise State's Bronco Lanes starting at 10:00 a.m. and December 7, Saturday at 20th Century Lanes starting at noon.

Schools competing are University of Idaho, Washington State, Montana State, Idaho State, Wenatchee Valley Community College, University of Montana, Brigham Young University, and Eastern Oregon State College.



Boise State forward Dan Jones shoots for two in the Broncos' opener against Athletics in Action last Saturday night in the BSU gym. The Broncos won 105-101. Boise State travels to Washington this weekend for games with the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound Friday and Saturday (photo by Dustin Couey)

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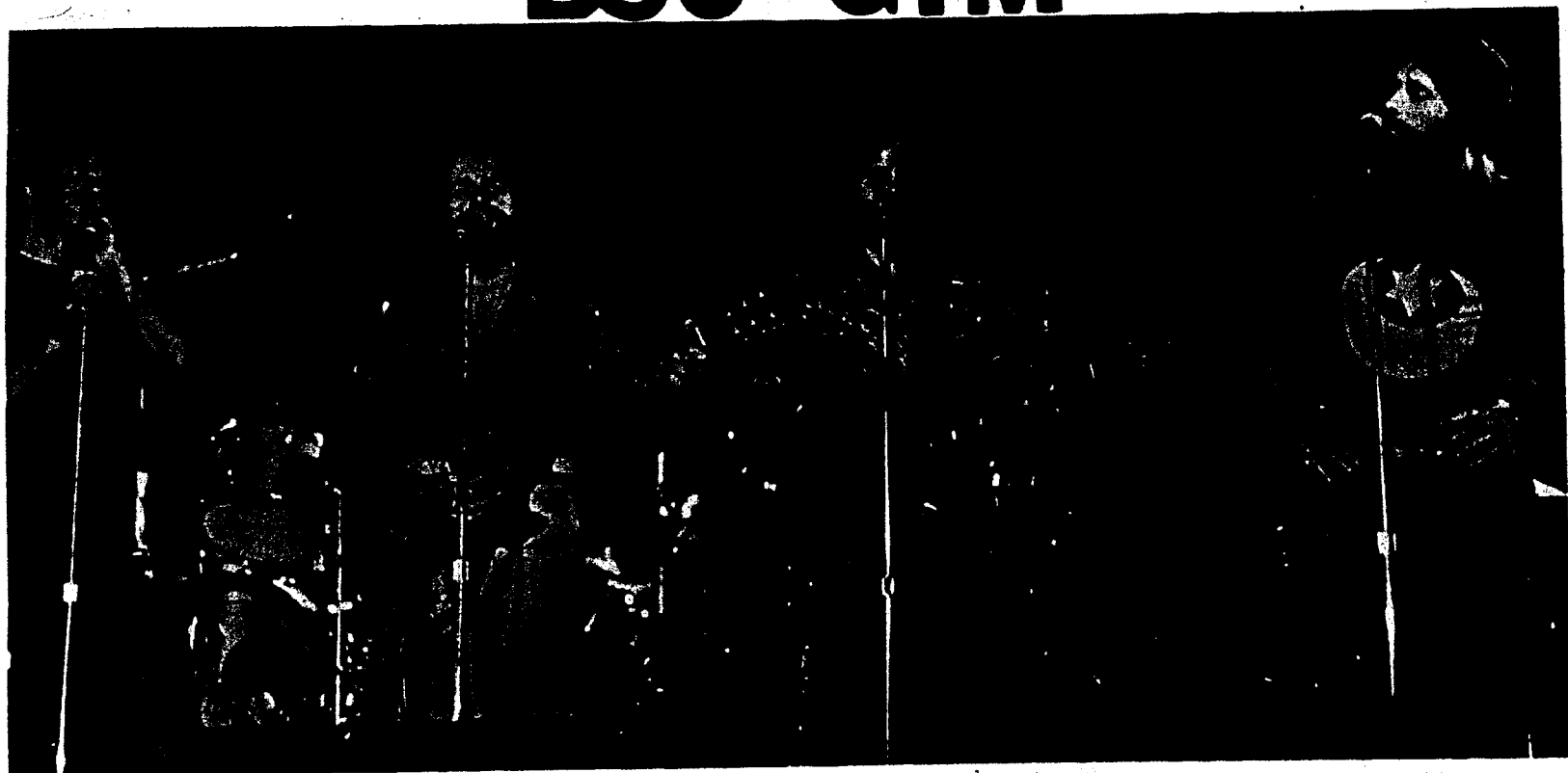
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