

12-12-1974

## Arbiter, December 12

Associated Students of Boise State University

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# amortera

DECEMBER 12, 1974

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

DEC 17

ISSUE 15



**Put Christ back into CHRISTmas**

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

# Look ahead

And so another semester bites the dust, and we the participants are left with the job of cleaning up, clearing up and making up the discrepancies that have existed over the past three and one-half months. As we look around the campus, we see a new building and an addition to the stadium under way. As we look to the realms of our government we see a new treasurer in the offing, and promises of a better rapport from the ASBSU senate. As we look at ourselves we see that we have grown a little older, and perhaps we have added knowledge to our pint-sized brains so that we can state to ourselves that what has transpired over the past semester has not been a total waste.

What is more important is that we have gained insight over the past three and one-half months. We see that progress comes at a high price, and that we are not able to allow our defenses to drop or our naivety to outweigh our acquired common-sense.

As we look forward to the next semester, we see changes in the future and a long hard road of genuinely hard work. There is so much that must be done, that must be completed and that must be investigated. Though discrepancies have arisen, and misunderstandings have existed over the past semester, perhaps with a little integrity and honest hard work these happenstances can be alleviated.

When we look forward into the not too distant future, we see the waning economy, the inept direction of national politics, and the constant forboding of ever increasing prices, it is important to see that along with the country that this institution, our alma mater, is not thwarted by the biased jealousies and petty grievances that are ruining the shape, stability, and integrity of our country.

The policies of this newspaper shall be altered in the coming months. The policies of news-reporting shall be geared more toward the specific knowledge that must be obtained if the students, faculty, and administrative members of this university are to become well informed and contributing members of this academic society.

We, at the ARBITER, pledge to report honestly, with integrity and with the upmost care the problems, assets and happenings at this university. Instead of just being better, we will strive to be the best. Being only "better than ever" is not enough, we will bring to you the best possible news service that our combined efforts can muster in order that you, the students of this institution can be proud of your paper, your school and your government despite its shortcomings. Until then, Merry Christmas and the happiest of New Years.

## Stuck between devil and the deep blue

Editor, the Arbitrator  
Dear Don Hay:

Thank you for your concern about the Programs Board. Considering our ALL STUDENT program, we do our best to serve the students here at the University.

Being as specific as possible, I'd like to comment on "The Don Hay Editorial" concerning the handling of our "Carpenters concert".

In past concerts such as John Denver, Roy Clark, and the renowned Carpenters we have had overwhelming crowds. John Denver and the Carpenters were oversold because we tried to satisfy the demand of so many students who desired to see these two excellent concerts - we were wrong. However, we found ourselves caught between the devil and the deep blue sea!!!

So far as our handling these

crowds - peer pressure has turned out to be our best effort of control. Until one works on security, it is impossible to identify the trauma one goes through in handling a crowd.

Hopefully, from these thoughts, one can come up with a valid answer to our proposed problem.

In a brief defined conclusion, security at these similar concerts have only one person to answer to - that being the fire marshal, who was quoted as saying, "We're pleased as punch."

Sorry you couldn't join us at "The Beach Boys Concert", Don. We reiterate our previous invitation to you to work security at our next concert and taste the sour grapes of a somewhat energetic assembly of concert freaks.

Patrick Boyington  
Supb Chairman

## A Christmas message

Editor, the Arbitrator

Most Americans enjoy a sense of peace in acknowledging the Angel's message: "This day is born to you a Savior who is Christ, the Lord."

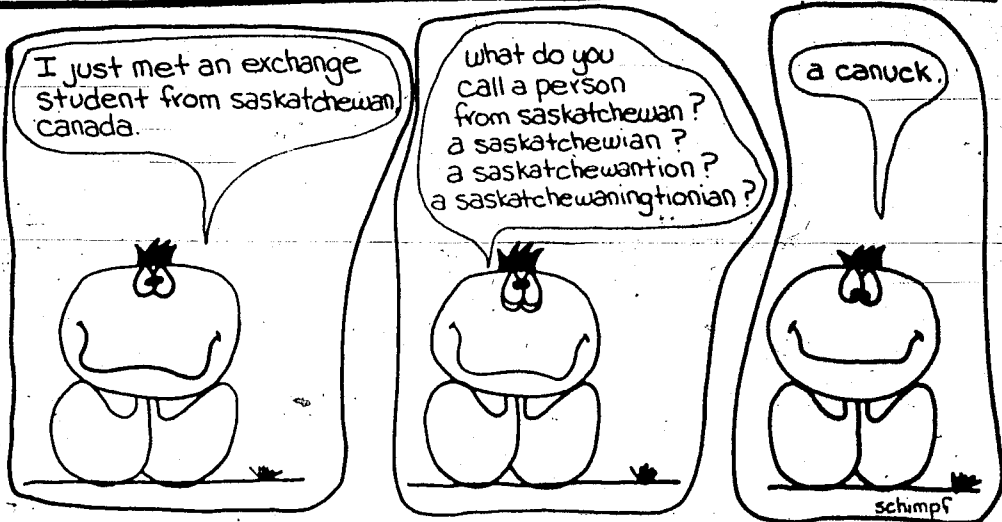
If the Peace of Christmas fades from our lives it is because we have never really known what it is to come to the manger and to hear the ancient refrain: "Peace on Earth to men of Good Will."

Christmas is a season of mysterious bewilderment. It is a paradox. A virgin-mother, a God-Man, eternity come to a time, infinity touches the finite, a King reigns in a stable, a Master come to serve.

The Commandments of God are written not just on tablets of stone,

but in the human heart. Ignore them, and there can be no peace. The man who thinks only of himself and ignores God cannot be at peace, either within himself or with others. For Peace is the tranquility that comes only to those who know that man is not the end of all creation but that God is...and that Peace is not the mere absence of conflict but is the tranquility that ripens in souls seeking and following God's moral law.

Peace is not what we get, but what we give. The Christmas paradox reminds us that even in a world of conflict and confusion, Peace comes only to souls who seek and serve God.  
Father Perry Dodds, Chaplain



## Reader supports faculty

Editor, the Arbitrator

By offering an opinion concerning the inequities in the salaries of the English Department of Boise State University, I found a note in favor of our English faculty and their non-monetary value.

The pleasingly balanced sounds of a fine "stereo system" are not a product of the "Balance" adjustment at all, but of a sensitive blend of "Bass" and "Treble". Disproportionate emphasis of the higher range of frequencies destroys the sonorous throbbing of the lower by blocking ears against the entrance of pulsations which are the heart of music. Just so is it with the piercing jangling sound of coins rattling incessantly about us: we study in disproportion the sound and its causes, hoping to capture enough to make our own pockets rattle. And we only recognize the richnesses of throbbing spirit when we consult a stethoscope for its opinion of the existence of our hearts.

It need not be so. "Treble" can be decreased to a more satisfactory balance with "Bass", and, in a like manner, the clashing sound of coins changing can be adjusted to blend with essential heart pulses. This adjustment is the domain of the Arts, a function, especially, of literature and language and their ministers - our resident English faculty.

Humanist movements (including the recent so-called Flower one) do not belong to the historian. They're ours, alive in us yet, though we don't know it. We remain in our torpid states, deafened by the screech of our

## BSU academics still growing

Editor, the Arbitrator

Athletics vs the academics image has always been a subject of controversy at any college. BSU in particular has this problem because of its excellence in the football program. If there is in fact significance to the two images, it seems that football could well be used as a major vehicle for the side of the athletic argument.

Athletics strengthens the physical education program. Without varsity athletics we would not have the fine PE program we have today. For the many who advocate doing away with varsity athletics or even toning them down, it could well follow that this would also do away with the quality of the physical education department, if not the department itself. It should be kept in mind that physical education is a major department of education.

I don't see how one can't be proud of this school. Boise State is still young, it's still growing and it just so happens that the football program has grown and matured

material pursuits. Coins jostle in high frenzied pitches for priority in our thoughts; we listen to them and neglect our hearts. If we would change our thoughts, as our naked spirit tells us we must, we must change our reading and conversational matter as well. Read literature, then, instead of spiritless material texts; speak of the spirit in place of economics.

Members of our English faculty

are not commodities, cannot be inventoried through numbers.

They are men and women devoted to the pursuit of spirit, to individual and societal assimilation of humanist values. Supply and demand? There aren't enough of them yet. Their value to our community and ourselves is inestimable.

William Block

## Applications for interns, independent studies due

Editor, the Arbitrator

Now is the time to make application for independent study and internship for the next academic semester. In the past, there has been some confusion and misunderstanding as to when the application for independent study and internship can and should be submitted. The following are a few basic rules to follow to help you expedite independent studies and internships.

a. Independent study:

applications for independent study may be obtained at either the office of the respective dean or department chairman under which the independent study will be given. To be eligible for independent study a student must have upper division or graduate standing or be a lower division honor student. The student must obtain approval from his advisor, the professor supervising the study and the department chairman. A maximum of 9 credits

is allowed for independent studies with no more than 6 credits taken during one academic year.

b. Internship:

Applications for internship are available through the department chairman or dean.

Internship is a relatively open program to provide a study experience for students while they are remunerated for their work. There are virtually no restrictions on the internship except those placed by the supervising instructor or department chairman.

It is requested that all completed applications for independent study and internships be submitted to the Registrar's Office prior to December 27, 1974, for class cards to be available at Spring semester regular registration. Applications received after that date will not be processed until after the regular registration and class cards will be available in the Registrar's Office after January 27, 1975.  
Registrar's Office

quickest, perhaps because of what I mentioned above. But give the academics time; they, too, are still growing. At this point in time, all should be proud of BSU and all its

departments. As its academics mature, perhaps their image will come up to that of its football

Janet Jones

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

Articles and letters to the editor must be received prior to 3:30 p.m. Friday before publication. All articles and letters to the editor must be typewritten and bear a legible signature.

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**A STUDENT VIEW**

**Take the X out**

by Pat Nance

X-mas-time? X-MAS-Time? What is this business of X-mas in December?

X-mas day sounds like a proper name for voting days or when you sign your life away to go to school or when you ink the dotted line to purchase a new car.

The proper name, I believe, is Christmas. You know, Christmas Day, Christmas Eve, Christmas shopping, and Christmas trees. You remember, the time for celebration and joy and to enjoy a quiet

moment with someone you love.

Maybe all of us don't have as much money as we would like, or get as much food as we could eat, and maybe we have gotten a little too commercialized for our own good, or maybe we have forgotten the purpose of the holidays, but that's no reason to take it out on Christmas.

It is a time to remember those less fortunate than ourselves, a time for giving, which, of course, we all know is better than

receiving. It is a time for perhaps a little inner reflection and thought about our own lives and what we have or haven't done for someone else.

But most of all, it is a time of the traditional celebration of the birth of a little boy whom the world shall not soon forget. After all, who ever heard of Jesus X.

P.S. To each and every one, MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PEACEFUL NEW YEAR!!

**Residents help lung association**

Nearly 1200 Boise area residents have participated in a scholarship fund raising drive sponsored by the Idaho Lung Association, Inc.

Boise State University respiratory therapy students have donated their time to provide pulmonary function testings set up at various businesses in Boise.

"Response has been overwhelming... we already have people wanting us to come back next year," announced Jane Fisher, Idaho Lung Association, Inc. Public Relations Representative.

335 people have had their blood pressure and various other pulmonary functions tested at Morrison Knudsen, 573 at Idaho Power, 175

at Ore-Ida and 95 at Intermountain Gas.

The \$2.00 charge for the thorough

testing is placed in a scholarship fund for BSU students. The drive has accumulated \$2,000 thus far.

**Writer cleans up mistake**

by Jo Elliott-Blakeslee

I wish to clear up any misconceptions which may have been given in the article entitled, "Rape victims can seek aid through Rape Crisis Center", dated November 21, 1974. Ms Betsy Vargha Ross

informed me after the article was printed that the group working on the establishment of aid to rape victims refer to themselves as the

Rape Crisis Alliance, never the Center. Secondly, they are operating in the YMCA next to the Women's Center, not in it. Thirdly, they are only loosely associated, if at all, with the doctor, lawyer, religious groups, and police department. Fourthly, they do not advise women to call the police immediately if raped unless the women want to. Call them instead.



**PEOPLE BY DON HAY**

**Campus Chaos**

**What you get...**

You receive a complete game!! Every piece is heavy-duty, unbreakable plastic (except students). A college is a crawling, fire-spitting, man-eating, monster that preys on any helpless student, but you're in control of this scale university. You battle the tyrant president with your life-like students. You attack the evil Bookstore Baroness, devise your own strategies. Lie, cheat, steal, fight your way to the top! Relive the exciting yearbook scandal, waste student money, flunk the campus genius, fire your instructor, rid yourself of dozens of newspaper

editors. Look at these exciting features: President's mouth opens and closes! Fraternity members actually drink! Debate squad stutters! State legislature really cuts off funds!

Campus Bookstore Baroness gets rich before your very eyes! Faculty houses blow apart right off the panoramic cardboard campus! Coed's clothes actually come off!

A full scale university campus so over-crowded it can barely hold all 4,347,600 1/2 pieces.

**THE STUDENTS:**

- 1 uncommitted Student Body President
- 1 part-time puppet senate
- 1 spineless student newspaper
- 1 spineless newspaper staff
- 10 pinball machines
- 1/2 yearbook
- 1 Student Union Programs Board
- 150 obscure student bureaucrats
- 6 Children of God pamphlets
- 1 Homecoming Queen
- 1 Mr. Bronco
- 50 fat, drunk fraternity members
- 25 ugly sorority members
- 20 off-key marching band members
- 25 drama majors
- 1 token faggot drama major
- 1 losing debate squad
- 1 science scholarship
- 1 liberal arts scholarship
- 1 vo-tech scholarship
- 3,675 business scholarships
- 26 cancelled concerts
- 1 bicycle rack
- 294,000 bicycles
- 1 rude gameroom staff
- 1 shit-kicking football team
- 8 student guest tickets
- 14,000 blood-crazed football fans (non-students)
- 12 student stadium seats
- 3 no-drinking-in-stadium signs
- 14,000 whiskey bottles (non-student)
- 12 student beer bottles, confiscated

- 2 embezzling administrative officers
- 1 massive bureaucracy, in triplicate
- 6 sexually frustrated psychology professors
- 1 monopolizing philosophy teacher
- 3 crusading sociology instructors.
- 7 Dale Carnegie-trained communication teachers
- 97 overzealous English professors
- 6 middle-class history instructors
- 1 pseudoliberal-revolutionary history instructor
- 25 ex-nazi scientists
- 115 LaSalle Home Institute-trained Business teachers
- 16 ex-Tinker Toy engineers
- 4 former gas station attendants
- 5 sterile nursing professors
- 1 Winnie-the-Pooh traffic control officer (heavily armed)
- 1 Winnie-the-Pooh traffic control cart
- 20,000 Winnie-the Pooh tickets

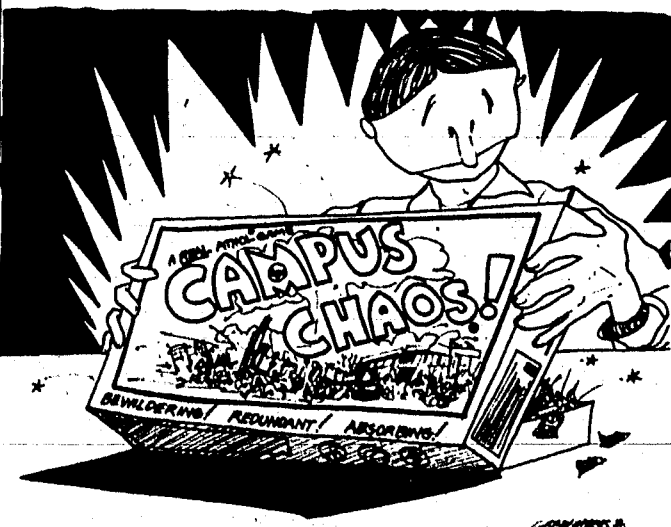
- 3 books
- 1 Student Union Building
- 1 Campus Store
- 1 campus store Book Baroness
- 12 money eating vending machines
- 96 overcrowded classrooms
- 1 Science Building with:
  - 1 styrafoam Hydrogen Atom
  - 1 tongue depressor (used)
  - 2 pieces of litmus paper
  - 1 pithed frog
  - 2 pithed-off professors
  - 96 pithed-off students
- 1 Administration Building - Airport terminal
- 1 Architectural Abortion (Liberal Arts Building)
- 1 obnoxious Business building
- 2 world's slowest elevators
- 25 no-grow trees (2in. high)
- 1 leaning tower
- 1 men's dormitory
- 300 horny freshman dormitory residents
- 299 life-size rubber dolls
- 1 vibrator
- 5 student parking places
- 4 million faculty parking places
- 3 working pay phones
- 2 girls dorms with 150 oversexed undeveloped residents
- 1 partridge in a pear tree
- 1 root cellar converted to a Gym

- PLANT:**
- 1 cardboard university
- 1 smoke-spewing heating plant
- 25 smelly urinals
- 14 empty kotex machines
- 1 library

**ONLY \$181.00 plus postage**

- 25 touchy-feely communication majors
- 2 graduate programs
- 1 graduate student
- 1 inexperienced basketball team
- 1 killer basketball schedule
- 1 losing basketball season
- 1 fired basketball coach

- FACULTY AND STAFF:**
- 1 power-crazed university pres.
- 25 assorted deans



Snow & White Toy Co.  
Athol, Idaho 00001  
no C.O.D.  
Make checks to cash only -  
Dear Gentlemen,  
Please rush me my Campus Chaos Game. I have added the proper postage and price and enclosed the correct total. I may return the game in ten days if it does not help to curb my incessant desire to play with chocolate Bunny Foxes in my closet.

# Report shows women tend toward traditional studies

Registrar Leland Mercy has now made it official. At Boise State University in 1973-74, women still stuck to traditional female career fields; the growth in student interest in business-related studies soared on; and a new career field... police work...crowded into the popularity picture with traditional subjects like English and History.

Source for the conclusions about Boise State's educational patterns is the just-released Registrar's Report on school year 1973-74. It's a computer-based document that tells, in pages of numbers and statistical tables, the school's academic activities in enrollment, course popularity and degree taken at the close of the year.

Most notable new figure in the report is the listing of 54 Masters degrees earned at BSU in 1973-74. Just three years ago, the school offered no programs in postgraduate degree fields.

The other figure of growth inter-

est is that 729 BSU students took baccalaureate degrees in May, compared to only 234 baccalaureate awards in 1969, when the school entered the state system of higher education.

Also notable among the pages of the report is evidence of the explosive growth in the university's School of Business. Mercy reports 263 people took Bachelors' degrees in that school last spring, compared to only 71 baccalaureate graduates in 1969.

Already, the Business school's new Master's degree program turned out 21 advanced degree holders last academic year.

While 198 students took baccalaureate arts degrees in 1969, BSU's first year in the state education system, there were 345 BS degrees awarded in the spring of 1974.

Further, says Arts & Sciences chairman Joe Spulnik, most courses in that school experienced increases in enrollment again this

fall. Still, there is evidence that business courses have grown in popularity with the surging BSU student body more than any other school of courses at the institution.

While growth rate for all Arts & Sciences courses, in terms of granted degrees, has been about 83 percent in the past four academic years, the degrees earned in Business school courses have spurred a surprising 230 percent.

Other iteras of interest in the official registrar's summary on activities of Boise State:

ITEM - Surprising newcomer in degree popularity at the School of Arts & Sciences is Criminal Justice Administration. It now ranks almost even with departments of English, History and Social Work in numbers of degrees awarded last spring.

ITEM - Despite heavy encouragement to broaden their study inter-

ests in the women's liberation wave, most BSU women students are still taking degrees in traditional "homemaker", "teacher", "secretary" fields by a huge margin.

Of the 263 business school degree winners, only 29 were women. Yet of 177 degrees awarded by the School of Education, 113 were taken by women, mostly in Elementary Education major study field. Only eight men students took baccalaureate degrees in nursing, compared to 87 women degree earners.

In the Marketing major, only one woman won a BS degree in a group of 27 male degree holders.

Overall: the male-female degree-earning ratio at Boise State University ran virtually two to one in favor of males in the undergraduate schools.

In graduate school, the ratio is almost even between the sexes. That's probably due to the few

graduate degrees awarded at BSU, in which the heavy female enrollment in the Elementary Education Masters program weighs in strongly.

The total BS and BA degree comparison between the sexes for 1973-74 academic year, according to Mercy's figures, was 476 men and 253 women.

ITEM - Growth of the role of veterans and war-related study opportunities at Boise State University has been one strong factor in the school's overall growth.

A picture of the veteran's surge to college is seen by the registrar's notation that, in 1960-61, only 52 students enrolled were under a veterans or war-related student assistance program.

At the close of last academic year, 1,746 BSU students were being assisted in study costs by the G.I. bill. Aid to Disabled Veterans or War Widows are provisions of national law



Generosity ran as high as the spirit at the last Bronco Athletic Association meeting. Bronco boosters contributed \$161.47 to the BSU Scholarship Fund.

## Mayer appointed to VA

The appointment of James M. Mayer, a disabled veteran of combat in Vietnam and former President of the National Association of Concerned Veterans, as his special assistant was announced by Richard L. Roudebush, Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Mayer, a 29-year-old native of St. Louis, will serve in a special liaison capacity with Vietnam era veterans, and will be responsible for presenting the views of younger veterans to Administrator Roudebush and other top Veterans Administration officials.

The new special assistant was graduated from Southeast Missouri State University in June 1968 with a Bachelor's Degree in business administration. He returned to that university under the VA vocational rehabilitation program following military service, and obtained a second Bachelor's Degree in business education in June 1972.

He enlisted in the Army in September 1968, and seven months

### BSU enrollment statewide

Every one of Idaho's 44 counties is represented in the Boise State University student body this year according to information released recently by BSU registrar Leland Mercy.

With students ranging from Boundary county in the north to Oneida in the south, the student population at Boise State takes on a statewide character, say BSU officials.

Ada County leads the list with 6,171 students, followed by neighboring Canyon with 1,150. Elmore County is third, accounting for 294 students at Boise State University.

Twin Falls County, with 168, has the most students of any county outside the Boise area. Kootenai lists 29 to lead the Panhandle counties. Bonneville County in eastern Idaho has 124 enrolled at BSU and leads that part of the state.

later became a double leg amputee victim of an enemy land mine while on combat patrol in Vietnam. He was discharged from service in March 1970.

In his second stint at Southeast Missouri State University he became the President of the university's Veteran Corporation, and then was named Executive Secretary of the National Association of Collegiate Veterans, which later became the National Association of Concerned Veterans.

In May 1972 he was elected Presi-

dent of NACV, and served two terms as chief executive of that organization.

Considered one of the chief spokesmen for Vietnam era veterans, Mayer appeared often before Congressional committees, was in demand as a speaker at veteran organization gatherings, and was frequently contacted for his views on veterans affairs by the national media.

The new VA official is single and makes his home in Washington D.C.

## How they spend money at BSU

Where does your money go as a student? The following is an estimated schedule of fees at Boise State University, 1974-75. The Idaho resident pays nothing for tuition, the Non-resident pays \$520.00 for tuition. The total tuition and fees for the Idaho resident is \$181.00 and \$701.00 for the non-resident.

The following is the breakdown of

fees: Associated Student Body Fee, \$17.00; Athletics, \$18.00; Student Health Insurance, \$18.00; Health Center, \$10.00; Facilities Building Fee \$45.00; Facilities Equipment Fee, \$5.00; General Building Fee \$54.00; Alumni Activities, \$1.00; Institutional Fee, \$10.00; and General Fee, \$3.00. The part-time fee is \$20.00 per semester hour. The audit fee is \$15.00 per semester hour.

## 1974 graduates

- |                         |   |
|-------------------------|---|
| Marilynn June Anderson  | Asso. of Science, Registered Nursing          |
| Gary C. Barnes          | Cert. of Completion, Auto Mechanics           |
| Rita I. Bendele         | Asso. of Science, Medical Secretary           |
| Dennis R. Brant         | Asso. of Applied Science, Drafting Technology |
| Nancy J. Bunt           | Asso. of Science, Registered Nursing          |
| Julie Ann Butler        | Asso. of Applied Science, Drafting Technology |
| Rachel Anita Butts      | Asso. of Science, Registered Nursing          |
| Marilyn I. Canary       | Asso. of Science, Registered Nursing          |
| Diana L. Connell        | Asso. of Science, Medical Secretary           |
| M. Brent Daniels        | Asso. of Applied Science, Drafting Technology |
| Michael Ray Dotson      | Cert. of Completion, Auto Mechanics           |
| Lance K. Eckersell      | Asso. of Science, Marketing                   |
| Ronald L. Erickson      | Diploma, Welding                              |
| Paul J. Erlendson       | Asso. of Applied Science                      |
| Patricia Claire Faubion | Asso. of Science, Medical Secretary           |
| Mary Lou Garcia         | Cert. of Completion, Dental Assistant         |
| Carol Ann Grow          | Asso. of Science, Medical Secretary           |
| Susan Kay Hagler        | Asso. of Science, Medical Secretary           |
| Robert E. Hitchcock     | Diploma Welding                               |
| Donald R. Hopkins       | Diploma, Welding                              |
| Clifford R. Killian     | Diploma, Welding                              |
| Carolyn Leach           | Asso. of Science, Secretarial Science         |
| Kenneth H. Liddell      | Cert. of Completion, Auto Mechanics           |
| Steve McAfee            | Cert. of Completion, Auto Mechanics           |
| Dennis H. McMillin      | Asso. of Applied Science, Drafting Technology |
| Jack C. Masitis         | Asso. of Applied Science, Drafting Technology |
| Donald W. Mathis        | Cert. of Completion, Auto Mechanics           |
| Larry D. Page           | Diploma, Welding                              |
| Darrel A. Patzer        | Asso. of Science, Criminal Justice Ad.        |
| David Glen Powell       | Asso. of Applied Science, Drafting Technology |
| Andrew Earl Reynolds    | Asso. of Science, Marketing                   |
| Alice J. Rutherford     | Asso. of Science, Registered Nursing          |
| Randal Peter South      | Diploma, Welding                              |
| Marvin C. Sparrell      | Asso. of Science, Registered Nursing          |
| Vivian Lynn Stanger     | Asso. of Science, Registered Nursing          |
| Larry Ronald Strohl     | Asso. of Applied Science, Drafting Technology |
| William Michael Wetzel  | Cert. of Completion, Auto Mechanics           |

**THE SATURDAY SHOP**  
1803 Annett  
December 14, 21 : 10 am to 4 pm  
HANDCRAFTED ITEMS BY  
Brenda Fralish and Jeri Rose  
(with a little help from our friends)

HO, HO, HO! I FEEL SO JOLLY EVERY MORNING THANKS TO THAT REMARKABLE DR. FEELGOOD AND HIS WAKE-UP SERVICE!

NOW AVAILABLE FOR ALL SLEEPYHEADS!

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**Budget**  
RECORDS & TAPES

ON BROADWAY ACROSS FROM BSU STADIUM

# State Board squashes footbridge plans, gives office of Veteran Affairs reprieve

by Barb Bridwell

Plans for the footbridge, spanning the 184 feet from BSU to Julia Davis Park have been temporarily abandoned, according to a report from President John Barnes to the State Board of Education meeting in Boise last week.

The bids were too high, Dr. Barnes told the Board, and all plans had to be rejected. The bridge will have to wait until a benefactor is found willing to make that kind of a contribution.

The State Board also gave the BSU Office of Veterans Affairs a reprieve until the exact amount of the appropriation to higher education from the legislature is known. The Board appropriated \$45,000 to

keep the office open and serving the more than 2000 veterans on the BSU campus.

Governor Cecil Andrus paid a surprise visit to the Board and warned that he may seek legislation forcing Boise State to comply with local planning and zoning regulations.

"I don't believe responsible citizens who advocate planning can turn around and say 'but we're exempt', Andrus stated. 'what's good for the goose is good for the gander.'"

He was referring to a recent ruling from the Attorney General's office stating that institutions under the control of the State Board don't have to follow local planning

and zoning rules.

"You can't on the BSU campus, or anywhere, have the attitude that we're bigger and better and tougher than anybody else," he said. Andrus also stated concerning the expansion of Boise State, "I hope you recognize the zoning and other ordinances of the city in which they reside as part of the community."

Dr. Barnes spoke earlier to the Board and said that the issue is who has authority over design, shape and size. He said that the city's authority extends to health and welfare.

"We will abide by setbacks, easements and codes dealing with those

two things," Barnes stated. He also said that the dissension between the mayor and the planning commission and BSU was not a "fighting, flagrant kind of debate."

Barnes said he is asking the city to establish a special university zoning ordinance since the classification now in use for Boise State is what is used for farmland.

Another issue brought up at the Board meeting and rapidly defeated, was the making of Boise State into the state's single, central university.

Some consultants say that programs ought to be moved to Boise because of the U-of-I's isolation,

according to Milton Small, director of the State Board.

"I get the picture of one massive institution in Boise, which isn't going to be bought by the rest of the state," he stated.

A. L. Alford, Board member from Lewiston, said the concentration argument could be used for most of the professional programs, such as law, journalism, or parks and recreation. "We have to steer away from that answer," he said.

Janet Hay of Nampa simply stated that "it would be a disaster." She also said that the moving of the systems to Boise would result in a high collection of impersonal schools and colleges, "much less desirable than what we have."

## BSU schedules early registration for handicapped

Each semester, fall and spring, we conduct a special registration in the Administration Building the day before registration begins in the Gym. The purpose of our special registration is to allow those students who would have difficulty battling the lines, crowds, and stairs of the Gym to register in our office at a slow unencumbered pace. The Business Office, Financial Aids, Vocational Rehabilitation, and Vehicle Registration will all be present.

You are invited to take advantage

of this early registration. To do so, it will be necessary that we receive a copy of your completed Student Proposed Course Schedule, signed by your advisor, and clearance from a doctor, agency, clinic, etc., no later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 7. We will then pick up your registration packet and all desired class cards and have that packet and class cards available in the Administration Building on Wednesday, January 8, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. If you have not registered by 12:00 noon, your

packet will be taken to the Gym for regular registration usage. We will be unable to assist you at this special registration if we do not receive your Student Proposed Course Schedule and clearance from a doctor by Tuesday, January 7, by 5:00 p.m.

We are looking forward to your continued enrollment at Boise State. If I can be of any further assistance, please do not hesitate to contact Guy L. Hunt, Dean of Admissions and Records, A-101, 385-1177.

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After four years of college, the last thing that I expected was to be offered a job navigating some of the fastest, most sophisticated aircraft in the world. The opportunity to apply for that job came when I approached Navy Lieutenant Steve Richey here at school last Spring.

Now, after a trip to the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida, to see the Naval Aviation program first hand, I have accepted an appointment to Naval Flight Officer training. After graduation in May, I will report to Pensacola for what I am sure will be the most rewarding and challenging experiences of my life: Officer Candidate School and Naval Flight Officer School. After my training I will receive my gold wings and go to work as a Navy Officer, in charge of a section of Navymen and as a Flight Officer in charge of the navigation, weapons systems, and radar systems in Navy aircraft.

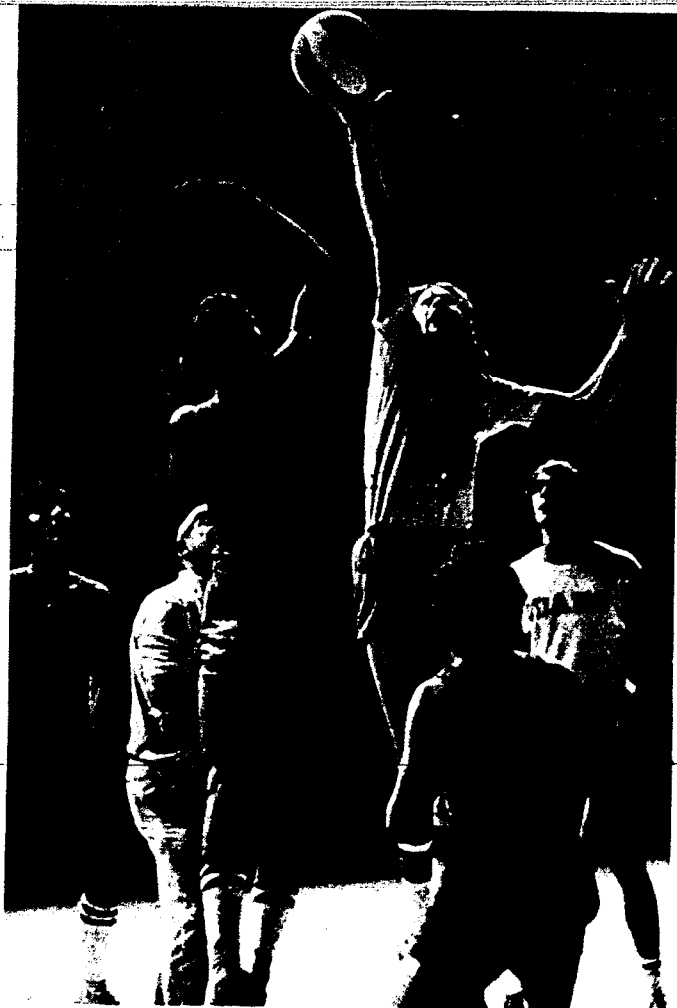
*Terry Gabriel*

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Train for the Navy's sky now.



Students in Onata, Spain find the sport of basketball popular. (Ron Wilper)

## Students feel joys of basketball

by Ron Wilper

Reefers initiated their recently completed home court by defeating the nearby town of Legazpia 65-54. The win was the first in as many tries for the newly organized Reefers who came here from America on the pretense of studying Basque culture.

The events that led up to this unlikely game require an explanation and therein lies the story.

When we first arrived at San Lorenzo we discovered a capacious, open air chamber that looked vaguely like a basketball court. The floor however, was constructed of an odd combination of cement and pot holes which would have made dribbling quite impossible. Further investigation turned up two backboards on which had been placed oversized rims, bent into curious, oblong shapes but apparently intended to allow the passage of basketballs.

Within the next few days, a basketball, which in size and weight more closely resembled a medicine ball, was purchased and a noble effort was made to play an intramural game. After much swearing and gnashing of teeth, it was agreed that if the games were to continue, a new floor would be necessary. While director Pat Bieter made the arrangements with a local contractor, some of the more avid players began looking elsewhere for a game. They met with immediate success.

In Spain, the popularity of basketball has been moving in leaps and bounds for the past several years and leagues exist even in the somewhat isolated Basque country. Word got out that there was an American team looking for competition. So the nearby town of Mondragon invited our team to play. Although, they have a fast and well practiced team they couldn't compensate for the Ameri-

cans decided height advantage and we won 46-24.

It didn't take long for news of this victory to reach other teams in the province and the following week the coach of Legazpia's team came to Onate hoping to persuade some of our boys to play for him. He explained that his team was to play the provincial champions the following weekend and that he would stand a much better chance of winning if a couple of tall Americans helped him out. Dave Findley and Jim Schiele, 6'6" and 6'3" respectively, agreed to do so.

One hundred and fifty people turned out to watch the game which usually draws about a dozen stalwarts. They watched the two Americans steal the show, scoring over half of Legazpia's 96 points between them.

The crowd was impressed by their basketball prowess but even more so by their sportsmanlike attitude on the court. The coach pleaded with them to become permanent members of the team and after a week, succeeded in signing

Findley, for at least a critical game now and then.

All this time, work was being done on the court at San Lorenzo and with the help of the students, it was completed in time to play host to Legazpia on the 19th.

The game itself was closer than had been expected but it never got to the point of a rivalry between the two teams. The Basques enjoyed our style of play almost as much as they the cheerleaders and the meal provided them afterward.

We are now looking into the possibility of joining the league as permanent members. The major problem is that no more than two players per team can be foreigners.

Sunday December 15

Library Hours

Extended: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

You thought "matriculation" was an unhealthy habit.

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# Rotary foundations open

Competition is now open for the Rotary Foundation Educational Awards for the 1976 academic year.

Rotary Foundation Educational Awards are granted in any field of study and are available at the undergraduate (Junior and Senior) level and the graduate level.

There are specific qualifications for each award, but in general the following requirements as stipulated by the Rotary Foundation apply: Young men and women are equally eligible to apply. A candidate for the Rotary Foundation Educational Award must be both an outstanding student, technician or teacher, and a potential "ambassador of good will".

Unless the candidate possesses both these essential qualities, the candidate is not qualified.

In order to serve as an effective bridge of friendship and understanding between peoples of his home and host countries, the student must have a friendly outgoing personality, a sympathetic interest in the attitudes and way of life of the people of a different culture, and the ability to communicate ideas readily and effectively. The student must also have a good knowledge of the history, culture, geography, and current affairs of his own country. Specifically, he or she must:

a. Have maintained training, and

actual teaching experience and must show promise of distinguished achievement during study as a Rotary Foundation Award Recipient.

b. Demonstrate qualities of leadership, initiative, enthusiasm, adaptability, maturity, and seriousness of purpose.

c. Be proficient at the time of application in the language of the study country and assigned institution as fully explained in the language policy and training opportunity.

d. Be physically and mentally able

to carry on a rigorous year of study and travel in another country.

Students who are interested in applying for a Rotary Foundation Educational Award, may secure applications from their academic dean, the Executive Vice-President, or the Vice-President for Student Affairs. The deadline date for applications to be submitted to the local Rotary Club is March 15, 1975. All interested Boise State students are encouraged to discuss this program with the dean of their school.

## Faculty senate changes parking

A change in parking procedures and enforcement will be effective at the beginning of the second semester, January 9, 1975. A new parking system was adopted by the Faculty Senate after being presented to them by the chairman of a faculty, staff, student committee.

The basic changes are as follows:

1. Enforcement by Boise City, and all tickets to be paid directly to the City.
2. Fines will be \$2.00 and \$4.00 each depending on the offense.
3. Parking in the Administration lot will be divided into three

- a. East Section - Staff
- b. Center Section - Faculty
- c. West Section - Students

4. Campus Drive (river road) is now owned by the University, and will be patrolled the same as the campus proper.

5. Restricted parking 8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Open parking after 1:30 p.m. to all vehicles with valid decals.

6. All other parking facilities remain the same, with only a minimum of reserved places.

Brochures will be available at Spring Registration for full details.

## Library acquires records

Boise State University announced today that its library has acquired an item unique in Idaho higher education - the Congressional Information Service Library or the CIS. This acquisition should be useful to students and researchers throughout the state.

Miss McBirney, Head Librarian, reported that the CIS Library contains all of the written reports of Congress since 1970, including hard-to-find, unpublished committee reports, hearings and special documents. The CIS Library contains almost 3 million pages on microfilm and will be useful to students, lawyers, state officials, and

politicians, as well as the general public. This acquisition is particularly useful since it is not only retrospective but will be continued on a subscription basis.

The CIS collection is located on the fourth floor of the BSU Library where help and microfilm readers are available for its use.

The item was purchased with the idea that it would be unique to Idaho and not duplicate the holdings of the state's other college and university libraries. Miss McBirney indicated that this is a part of an effort by higher education libraries to stretch their budgets by sharing resources in the state.

## Registration changes

The faculty Senate on November 7 passed a six-part proposal from the Matriculation Committee to clarify registration processes in spring semester 1975 registration.

One proposal mandated is that all registration activities such as the religious preference pick up, vehicle registration, student insurance company representatives,

student health services, student photo ID service, ASBSU activities, BSU religious groups table will be moved to the Nez Perce Room in the Student Union Building.

It is hoped that this change will relieve some of the congestion noticeably in the Gym in past registrations caused by non-registration activities being conducted in the Gym during registration.

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Susan Caldwell, professor of art history at BSU, says she is the only teacher with that ability in the state. [Photo by Don Hay]

## Art history professor discusses course

"Art history used to be a rich man's field. You had to have money to travel around and visit and photograph museum art, and you had to be a man, because women didn't travel alone. That's still the way it is in Spain. I spent two months in Spain, and I had difficulty gaining access to certain monasteries to look at their art. Women are not taken so seriously."

Dr. Caldwell earlier spent a year in France studying, where she first became interested in French literature and medieval art history.

"In that sense, that (art history) had been a rich man's field and changed, so has the whole business of education changed. PhD's have become much more democratized. There's money available, you don't have to have your own resources. Cornell, for example, is trying very much to get more minorities and women involved."

Before coming to BSU, Dr. Caldwell taught six semesters at Cornell University in Iowa, where she did her graduate work. She had taught modern art and aesthetics, but not medieval art, her specialty.

Originally from Kansas, she finds Boise and BSU interesting. "One of the reasons that I came was so I could become broader than my specialties. Some of the schools with very developed programs want me to teach only one area."

Susan Caldwell would like to see more art historians added to the staff here if the demand is great, and feels that the field of art history is opening up quite a bit. "There

are prejudices in education, and there are prejudices about certain periods of time, and it takes going back over them to understand."

"I would like to have more students from literature, history, and related fields taking part in art history," says BSU's Dr. Susan Caldwell, the only art history professor in Idaho.

"...Looking at art not as something you buy and hang on the wall, an acquisition, but so that people know there is a possibility that art is part of our culture rather than something totally separate."

Dr. Caldwell teaches several art survey courses since coming to BSU last September. She is the 1st of 3 new faculty members to begin teaching here. In a recent interview, she talked about the study of art and of her ideas toward teaching. "One of the greatest messages that a student can get is that he is actively in charge of his own education and approaches," she says, and mentions that students don't need to be locked into a particular program.

Art history itself is faceted. "On one hand, it could be considered a study of how an artist develops, or it could be approached sociologically, with concerns to the conditions in a society that produced an art... Overall look at trends in art, there's the artists' approach, studying various artists and their styles.. It is not so much that people are learning a body knowledge; this will come out when there are more art historians with different approaches, but that there are different approaches to the body of knowledge and data available."

## Boise State to host education conference

Next fall Boise State University will host an international education conference that will attract over 125 scholars from as far away as Japan, New Zealand, Australia and the Philippines.

According to associate professor of education Dr. John Dahlberg, Boise State will be the host school for the 1975 Western States Regional Conference of the Comparative and Educational Society. The

conference, which is scheduled for October 8-11, 1975, will be held in Sun Valley.

The society is a professional organization that combines knowledge from several academic fields to promote the exchange of educational information throughout the world. It works closely with several international organizations and has members from nearly every country in the world.

## Photography contest

Bell & Howell, and Petersen's PhotoGraphic Magazine, co-sponsors of the intercollegiate "Prisoners Photography Contest", have announced that the deadline for entries has been extended one month to February 1, 1975.

With cash prizes to be awarded both student winners and college photography programs, the contest is based on the comedy concepts of *The Prisoner of Second Avenue* a Mel Frank Production starring Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft. The film, a Warner Bros. release which was written by Neil Simon from his Broadway play, will premiere at Easter.

Grand Prize is \$1000 cash, a Mamiya-Sekor DSX 1000 camera with case, 200mm telephoto lens, and a Bell & Howell 991Z Slide Cube Projector. Second Prize is \$500 cash and a Mamiya-Sekor DSX 500 camera and case. Third Prize is \$250 cash and a 991Z Slide

Cube Projector.

Five honorable mention winners will have their choice of complete sets of Petersen's PhotoGraphic How-To Library, or Petersen's Masters of Contemporary Photography series. PhotoGraphic Magazine will publish a portfolio of the winning photos.

All full-time students of accredited four-year colleges and universities are eligible to enter the contest. Each entrant will receive a special money-saving introductory subscription to PhotoGraphic.

All cash prizes will be matched by Warner Bros. with equal grants to the photography department or program of the winners' schools. In the event the campus has no photo program, prize money will go to the school library for the purchase of books of their choice.

Since *The Prisoner of Second Avenue* is a comedy, content of contest entries must have humorous overtones and be campus ori-

ented. "Prisoners" could be those subjected to the rigors of academic pressure, work schedules, family demands, athletic programs and the like, or any appropriate similar subject.

Entrants may submit two 8x10 black and white prints. No color entries will be accepted. On the back of each print should be the student's name, address, phone number, school, and year of graduation. All photos become the property of Warner Bros.

Judges of the contest are George Simkowski, vice-president of Bell & Howell; Mort Lickter, still photo editor of Warner Bros., and Paul Farber, editorial director of PhotoGraphic.

Entries should be mailed to "Prisoners Photo Contest," P.O. Box 24589, Los Angeles, Ca. 90024. Deadline for receipt of entries is February 1, 1975. Winners will be notified by March 1.

## Idaho lawmakers meet BSU students from 'back home'

Idaho lawmakers met Boise State students from "back home" Friday at the annual Legislators' Breakfast hosted by Boise's Chamber of Commerce.

Over 200 legislators, businessmen, and students got together over breakfast to visit and hear speeches from state government and industry during the early morning session at the Boise State Student Union Building.

Tables were arranged by legislative districts so students could talk with their local representatives. Members of the Boise Chamber of Commerce were also seated at the tables.

As main speaker, Ray Smelek, Boise manager of the Hewlett-Packard Corp., praised the link between his firm and Boise State. He explained the company decision to locate a plant in Boise, saying that after looking at all the physical factors, the firm considered the "humanistic" aspects of the area. The location of a major university in Boise was a key to the decision to build the plant there, according to Smelek.

He spoke of Hewlett-Packard's relationship with the university, saying, "The faculty and staff at Boise State have been most cooperative. We have hired many of the school's graduates and our employees take advantage of its many workshops and seminars. Examples of cooperation like this make companies like ours a success."

Sharing the head table with Smelek were elected state officials

Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Attorney General Anthony Park,

Lieutenant Governor-elect John Evans, and Attorney General-elect Wayne Kidwell.



A breakfast, sponsored by the Boise Chamber of Commerce, brought together BSU students and their elected state representatives.

## Directing finals Wednesday

The Theatre Arts Department of BSU will present the Senior Directing Finals, Wednesday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Subal Theatre. The evening's entertainment will be composed of four one act plays.

ECHO PARK, written by Mary Steelsmith, will be performed by Pam Abas and Mike Hoffman. ARIA da CAPO, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will also be pre-

sented, featuring Dale Aspelund, Eric Bischoff, David Farnsworth, Becky Oakes, and David Six. John Guare's DAY FOR SURPRISES features John Elliott and Vic Holloway. AMERICAN PROMENADE will be performed by Stacy Ericson, David Farnsworth, and Becky Oakes. Directors of the four plays are Nancy Kokes, Gail Wilde, Gwyn Harms, and Deb Long. Admission is free.

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JOE FORD

A man with a distinctive background will be speaking nightly in the Big 4 of the SUB, 7:30 p.m. His name, Joe Ford. Mr. Ford will be speaking about the abundant life that God wants every person to experience.

During his high school years, Mr. Ford was active in sports, all facets of student government, as well as many other activities. During his college years, he received many distinguished honors, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Mr. Ford has his Master of Divinity and is now 26 years old.

SCHEDULE

Music. Football. Life. Do you enjoy any of these? Well, they are all going to be included in next semester's week-long Festival of Love. This is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, and several other Christian organizations here on campus.

Joe Ford, noted speaker from Nashville, will be speaking nightly during the week of January 13-18. Mr. Ford will be talking in the Big Four room of the SUB about Life and Love: the Christian Viewpoint. Local Christian rock-folk groups will be featured nightly.

Following is a list of the week's activities with each event beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 13  
Athlete Night

Tuesday, January 14  
Prof Night

Wednesday, January 15  
Student Leadership Night

Thursday, January 16  
Togetherness Night

Friday, January 17  
Praise Sing

Saturday, January 18  
CELEBRATE LIFE

GOING STRONG

Campus Crusade for Christ, a student movement, started in 1951 at UCLA by Bill Bright. This growing organization is now active in 68 countries of the world, and on over 500 campuses in the U.S. Over 4,500 full time staff are employed.

The purpose of this movement is to share with everyone the claims of Jesus Christ, how a person can establish a personal relationship with Him, and also how to experience and share the abundant life.

Here at Boise State, there has been full time staff for three years. There are presently four full time staff: Bruce and Judy Caldwell, and Greg and Sue Hustad.

Campus Crusade sponsors Athletes in Action, who have played BSU in basketball and wrestling.

This is an interdenominational organization. It isn't sponsored by any one church, but works in cooperation with churches of many denominations. Weekly meetings are open to all students and are held Tuesday nights at 1410 Longmont, phone 336-1951.

WHY A FESTIVAL OF LOVE

Come to me, all of you who are tired from carrying your heavy loads, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke and put it on you, and learn from me, because I am gentle and humble in spirit; and you will find rest. The yoke I will give you is easy, and the load I will put on you is light.

I have come in order that they might have life, life in all its fullness.

For God loved the world so much that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not die but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to be its Judge, but to be its Savior - Jesus.

MANNA

Take six talented guys, give them a song from their hearts, you come up with 'Manna' is a local musical group of acoustic (soft rock) musicians who have been together for several years. Besides performing at Chaffee Hall, they have rehearsal facilities and a recording studio. There is more than a hint of music. Manna will be performing nightly during the Festival of Love in the SUB.

Come Craw  
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Discover what it's  
Festival  
Big Four  
Special guest speak  
Music! Ent  
"Manna" eve

Out of Your  
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**MEMBERS PARTICIPATE**

More than ninety people will be involved in a musical production that will conclude weeklong events of the FESTIVAL of LOVE. The musical, "Celebrate Life", will be a multi-media presentation of the life of Christ. Included in the production will be the story of Jesus' birth, ministry and resurrection. Also, the performance will include a rendition of Jesus' feeding of the multitudes.

The paraphrased musical will include several groups: the Epworth Chorale, the Salt and Light Foundation, and the Second Touch musical ensembles. These groups have been rehearsing since September. Top-notch music, drama, and visual aids make this a more than-entertaining event.



**DAN ROBINSON**

Dan Robinson, native of Arkansas, is Boise States Baptist Student Union director. Dan is directing campus work here as well as pastoring the University Baptist Chapel (1006 Michigan, by the SUB).

Dan is a graduate of Arkansas Tech and has his Master of Divinity from Southwestern Seminary. To say he is an outgoing person is an understatement.

**JIM MCMILLAN SPEAKS OUT**

By far the greatest decision I've ever made was to become a Christian. By the term "Christian", I simply mean that I asked God to forgive my sins and asked Jesus Christ to come into my life. When Christ came into my life, I just had a real peace inside and for the first time in my life I knew what it meant to be truly happy. Like everyone else, I run into problems every day and often get discouraged, but now I always have someone right here to turn to. I think a lot of people feel God is some far away impersonal being, or they aren't really sure God even exists, but when a person asks Christ into his life, he knows without a doubt that God lives and truly loves Him.

I don't claim to be some goody goody super saint that never does anything wrong because, being human, I make a lot of mistakes and fall short of what I would like to be. I'm afraid that if being right with God depended on how hard we worked or how many good deeds we did, I couldn't measure up to what God would expect and neither would anyone else. The fabulous thing about Christianity in that it isn't a matter of what we do to try to reach God, but a matter of simply accepting what He has done for us. By giving His life, Christ paid any debt we owe and we only have to decide whether or not we want to accept what He has done.

To say that football has been a big part of my life would be an understatement because it has taken up a great deal of my time and given me a lot pleasure. But the sobering thought is, that great as the game is, it's all going to be over someday. I'm glad that in Christ, I've found something that will never end.

Jim McMillan, Mark Humphries, and Glen Sparks will be guest speakers Monday night of Festival of Love.



# Thurber Carnival simply crevulating

by John Elliott

What a CREVULATING experience!! BSU's Theatre Arts Department's production of James Thurber's THURBER'S CARNIVAL is as satisfying as whipped cream on a strawberry shortcake.

The play's script is a series of sketches based on Thurber's cartoons and stories. Such delightful stories as THE NIGHT THE BEDFELL, WALTER MITTY, THE PET SPECIALIST and THE UNICORN AND THE LILLY gave the audience a rollicking Saturday afternoon of Adult-like Children's Theatre.

The only problem visible in the Friday night presentation was extended "black-out" periods between the different sketches and some lagging tempo, but the bright spots made the darker ones a little easier to overlook.

Directed by Dr. Robert E. Ericson, the production displayed growth on the part of the director. A greater diversity without the sacrifice of unity made the show one surprise after another.

The outstanding elements of the setting and lighting design enveloped the audience in a light and airy atmosphere. Basically uti-

lizing a giant parachute, a miniature light show, and an overhead projector, the set shows the growth of Frank Heise, designer of the show's technical aspects.

Now to the nitty gritty--the actors. As is apparent from this review growth is running rampant at the BSU Theatre Arts Department, and this growth has not alluded the cast. David Six, as the Pet Specialist, gives his finest performance to date. Jenny Sternling, BSU freshman, is quickly developing into a first-rate ingenue. Her performances in this production clearly place her in contention for better roles and we, the audience, will definitely benefit from the joy of her talent.

Other notables include Becky Oakes, Denice Zundel, Mike Hoffman and Jan Eskew.

THURBER'S CARNIVAL runs through Saturday, December 14 at the Subal Theatre and is a worthwhile way to spend two hours. BSU students admitted free with activity card. For reservations call 385-1462 during afternoon box-office hours.

## Idaho Student Lobby picks staff, issues

The Idaho Student Lobby held its policy making meeting several weeks ago in Boise and decided on its staff and lobbying issues.

Kym Ravsten of Idaho State University was selected to act as assistant director; Barb Bridwell, Boise State University will act as public relations person and Charlotte Presnell, College of Southern Idaho; Tom Williamson, Boise State University; and Jeff Colson, Idaho State University were chosen as lobbyists for the 1975 legislative session.

ISL's director, Mick Meyer, was chosen at a meeting earlier in Moscow.

Lobbying issues were also chosen

at the meeting. Top priority is more funding for higher education which received unanimous support from ISL's Executive Board. The Executive Board is composed of the student body presidents from all member schools. All institutions of higher learning are members of ISL with the exception of Ricks College.

Within the higher education area, ISL will work toward an increased student financial aid program in the form of a state supported student loan program.

Another lobbying issue will be in the area of tenant-landlord relations. The last area will deal with environmental issues.

## BLT announces next auditions

Boise Little Theater president, Don Mummert, will direct and is announcing tryouts for *Opal is a Diamond*, sequel to *Everybody Loves Opal*, an award winner last year at the Boise Little Theater.

He needs readers for the parts of one woman over 40, a woman approximately twenty years old, one young man in his twenties, and five men with flexible ages, for this next chapter of a great comedy.

All those interested in auditioning are to meet at the Boise Little Theater during the Open House on Saturday, December 14, at 2:00 p.m. and again Sunday, December 15, at approximately 6:00 p.m., following the annual Christmas party for the children of Boise Little Theater members.

10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. both days. The public is welcome.

Tickets for any of the remaining plays of the season will be on sale at the Boise Little Theater box office to solve last minute gift problems. The price of each seat is \$2.58 including tax.

Theater members will conduct guided tours and refreshments will be available.

The four plays to be performed in 1975 are *The Curious Savage* January 3-11, *Opal is a Diamond*, February 14-22, *The Corn is Green*, April 4-12, and *The Girl in the Freudian Slip* May 9-17.

Library Hours  
Sunday December 15  
Extended: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Boise Little Theater is planning a two-day Open House Friday, December 13 and Saturday, December 14 between the hours of



## Construction begins on 425 seat Special Events Center

Construction began last week on the new Special Events Center housing future theatre and music department productions plus the Student Union Program Board's pop film, foreign film and lecture programs.

Costing \$1,192,000, the Special Events Center will seat 425 people facing a 32 by 36 foot proscenium stage, with a proscenium opening 20 feet high. The building will include approximately 1656 square feet of wing space adjacent to the stage, a 12 by 20 foot green room, two 12 by 20 foot dressing rooms, and a 22 by 28 foot costume design and storage room. Also in the building will be a 20 by 78 foot scene shop for set construction, an art display area in the main lobby and a complete light and sound projection booth.

The Center, according to BSU president Dr. John Barnes, will be completed in about one year or next November. "The complexity of the building necessitates this long

building period," Barnes said. He added, "I wish it were done next week because it will be a beautiful, useful facility."

The fully carpeted Center features upholstered theatre seats and a unique aspect in that there are no stairs in the exterior or interior portions that are to be used by the audience. "This is so that the building will be accessible to handicapped and senior citizens with no trouble at all," Barnes stated.

Scheduling for the building will be handled through the office of the Director of the Student Union Building, with final scheduling decisions to be made by that office. Theatre and music productions and the SUPB film series will have no. 1 priority in the Center, Dr. Barnes reported. This necessitates these programs being planned and scheduled about one year in advance. But Barnes added, the Center will be useable 12 months of the year and "will be in operation as many

days as humanly possible." The Center was designed by York and Williams, architects in Boise and is being constructed by Walter Opp Const., of Nampa.

Barnes said the new Center will be the finest complex of its kind in the state. He added that, although the Center will replace the production functions of the present Music Auditorium and Subal Theatre, these two buildings will remain as they are: the Music Auditorium as classrooms and practice areas and the Subal and old SUB as an experimental theatre. Barnes expressed his congratulations to the Theatre Arts Department for doing so well with the limited facilities that exist, and said, "With the new Center, the quality of production should be even better."

The next building scheduled to be constructed is a 90,000 square foot three story Science Building. Dr. Barnes stated that construction could conceivably begin by April or May 1975.

## Music department presents recital

On Sunday, December 15, at 4:00 p.m. in the afternoon, the Boise State University Music Department is hosting a piano recital by Sandra Hebert of Spokane, Washington.

The 17-year old artist was the winner of the Washington State and Northwest Region Auditions of the National High School Piano Association. In addition, she has won numerous other awards in Washington: State Music Teachers Auditions, Seattle Young Artist Festival, Greater Spokane Music and Allied Arts Festival.

Miss Hebert has studied for the past two summers at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., under Dr. Bela

Boszormenyi-Nagy of Boston University, and received full tuition assistantships for the Piano Seminar both summers. She is presently studying piano with Mrs. Stephen E. Toy.

The recital program will feature the music of Bach, Scarlatti, Beethoven, Schumann, Debussy, Chopin and Schoenberg.

The public is invited to attend this recital (her only Boise appearance) by Miss Sandra Hebert without charge. The time again is Sunday, December 15, at 4:00 p.m. The recital will be held in the BSU Music Auditorium.

## Police have opening

The Boise Police Department will be on the BSU campus December 12. They have a position open for a Police Intern - must be 18 years or older and have at least 64 credits in academic courses.

This position is open to any aca-

demic major and would be a full-time (40 hours per week) in training.

If you have further questions, please contact the Career and Financial Services at BSU.

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The Beach Boys played to a capacity crowd at the BSU gym Saturday. Photo by Russ Waegelin]

# Fun fun fun--you bet!

by Melinda Scharf and Barb Bridwell

Is nostalgia alive at BSU? You bet your sweet life it is! A capacity crowd attended the Beach Boys concert Saturday night and underwent a transformation from mellow to quiet to foot stomping and dancing in the aisles. The Beach Boys opened the door to the return of an era that witnessed cut-offs, surfboards, woodies and huarache sandals.

If you closed your eyes you could almost imagine yourself eight years ago digging on such "boss" tunes as "Surfer Girl", "Good Vibrations" and "Little Deuce Coupe", "one of the most socially significant songs ever written," according to vocalist and resident emcee Mike Love, who invited everyone to help them out by singing along.

The combined efforts of original members Carl and Dennis Wilson, Love and Alan Jardine, along with a little help from their friends,

proved to the crowd that the Beach Boys are alive and well and still producing the same great sound that they immortalized in the sixties. Their one-time short hair, bare feet and matching outfits have given way to a few beards, glitter and transcendental meditation.

Their musical style cannot be compared to groups of the seventies because subject emphasis is totally different today. Now, there is a reason for everything, while the Beach Boys played mostly for fun and listening enjoyment. Most of their songs deal with surfing, "Fun, Fun, Fun", "California Girls" and "Summer Days (and Summer Nights)".

One humorous aspect of the concert was noticing how many people were actually singing along with the group and seemed to know all the words to every song. This seems to say something. Most like-

ly it is that the Beach Boys made an impact on their followers that won't easily be forgotten.

Although this concert is one of the best that Boise has ever witnessed, several things did dampen an otherwise perfect evening. First, the sound system was a little too loud, and after the concert it was a bit difficult hearing people screaming in your ears. Second, would be the lack of consideration on the parts of some concert-goers concerning the no-smoking rules and obstructing the vision of people behind them.

Most of the crowd could identify with every song they played, calling them back for three encores. Our only regret was that they didn't play "409". Thank you to the Beach Boys for making an otherwise dull Boise evening a memorable one.

# Oh, it's the best we have

by John Keebaugh

The second offering of the Boise Philharmonic this season was better than the first, much the same, and maybe worse. Now if that seems puzzling to you, think what the realization did to me and a houseful of expectant listeners.

The program was more varied than last. Seeking to continue his musical overview for the benefit of uncultured Boise listeners, a piece of nationalistic flavor was presented along with representatives of two other genres of classical music: Overture, Cockaigne (In London Town), Op. 40 - Edward Elgar; Concerto in E Minor, Op. 11 for Piano and Orchestra - Frederic Chopin; Mrs. Hsu on piano, Concerto in D Minor, K.466 for Piano and Orchestra - Wolfgang Mozart; Mrs. Hsu on Piano, Introduction to the Third Act, Dance of the Apprentices, and Procession of the Meistersingers from "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg" - Richard Wagner.

The most outstanding element of Overture Cockaigne was the one-half step sharp violin. The rest was rather unemotional. Mr. Stern also noticed the offending sound (and, hopefully, the offender) if his pained expressions and forced

smiles meant anything.

Chopin and Mozart fared much better due to the artistry of Mrs. Hsu. "This little woman has astonishing power and an internal energy which gives her the richest sonorous palette." So said a French critic of her playing in Europe. I fervently agree, with one reservation: I wish it would have been with the Boston Symphony rather than the Boise Philharmonic. At least then, she would have excellent individuals to play back and forth with as the Chopin piece demands. The Boise Philharmonic was neutral, with one outstanding exception of a bassoon player (or players, I'm not sure which) that kept pace with her, anticipating the emotional peaks and stresses that Madeleine Hsu used to capture her audience. My congratulations for a job well felt and executed.

As for Wagner, anytime a brass section gets more enthused over "O Come, All Ye Faithful" (the Christmas carol medley encore) than Wagner, you need a new brass section. As played on December 3, 1974, the work should have been left on the shelf. But, Mr. Stern, I agree with you for playing the piece, for Boise needs

to hear Wagner. I wish you better luck in the future.

The audience received the performance with great gratitude and appreciation. I saw fewer students in attendance than at previous performances. Again, this is the best symphony based in Idaho. The director has pledged himself to acquaint his audience with classical music. The next events are on January 21, 1975 and March 4, 1975. What better chance to rub blue jeans and tux pants together in order to breach a few assumed generation gaps. It's a small price to pay for friendliness.

## Final recital

The final senior recital of the 1974 Fall Semester will be presented by Maxine Thomas on Friday evening, December 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Boise State University Music Auditorium.

Maxine Thomas, a piano student of Carroll Meyer, will perform Debussy's "Poissons d'or"; Mozart's "Sonata in D Major"; and Schumann's "Sonata Op. 22 in g minor."

The public is cordially invited to attend this senior piano recital without charge.

# Inner Forum gives slide presentation

This month Boise's metaphysical organization, Inner Forum will present *Auras for Christmas*, by Dr. William Reimer, naturopathic physician. The talk will include a slide presentation of actual photographs of the aura. The various conceptual ideas of the scientific community about what an aura is, how knowledge of the aura can benefit the health of the individual.

The talk will be held at the YWCA Eighth and Washington on Sunday, December 15 at 6:30 p.m. All interested people are invited and admission will be charged at the door.

In addition to being a naturopathic physician, Dr. Reimer is an accomplished photographer and has been deeply interested in and actively researching auras. "The aura is the life force energy field

that surrounds the individual and for that matter everything else," says Reimer. As a physician of the healing arts, he is concerned as to how the aura's colors and configurations might be used to diagnose and prevent illness. "The auras appearance will pre-determine a physical condition because it is energy."

For centuries psychics were thought to be the only people who could see them. Now scientists are using them to determine if the individual is in harmony with his or her universe. The aura is commonly known in the form of the halo of light surrounding the heads of holy persons depicted in art. Join the people of Inner Forum in exploring that ancient energy field of light on the 15th.

# Music department presents concert

On Sunday, December 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium, the Boise State University Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its annual Christmas Concert. This select concert band unit has traveled extensively throughout the northwest states presenting concerts for schools, Music Educator groups, and various public programs.

The concert program for next Sunday will include the *TRANSYLVANIA FANFARE* by Warren Benson; *EL SALON MEXICO* by

Aaron Copland; *ELBORADA DEL GRACIOSO* by Maurice Ravel; *FESTIVE OVERTURE* by Dmitri Shostakovich; *THREE NOELS* by Clare Grundman; *PAT-A-PAN* by Hershy Kay; and *A CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL* by Leroy Anderson. The 45-piece group is conducted by Melvin L. Shelton.

This concert is part of the "Student Ensemble Series", and tickets will be available at the door for those that do not have season tickets. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Music Department Scholarship Fund.

# Architectural history proves interesting

The History of American Architecture, taught by State Museum director Arthur Hart, involves the students in active study of historic American Buildings. Dr. Hart takes the class on periodic field trips into downtown Boise and lets them examine first-hand a rusticated decorative building like the Commercial State Bank on north 8 street. The class also toured the State Capitol and visited private mansions.

In other class sessions Dr. Hart brings the community to the students with a series of colored slides and his own colorful stories about the development of an architecture that is American but often derived from other, earlier cultures. He enjoys talking to people about historic structures and "That," says Hart, "is the reason I offer this class once a year."

At least four of Hart's students

want to know more about the re-use and preservation of old buildings around Idaho and have decided to join the Idaho Preservation Council, headed by Dr. Hart. The Council is actively involved with restoration of historic Idaho buildings.

History can be a lively study. For those students who wish to see monuments of the past at first hand, the History of American Architecture fills the bill.

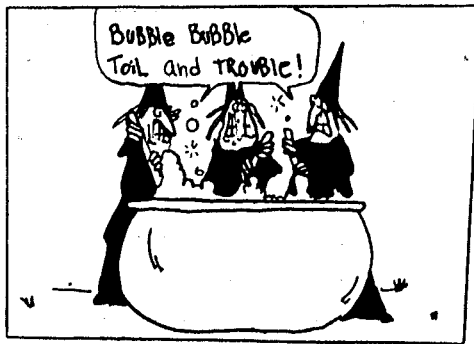
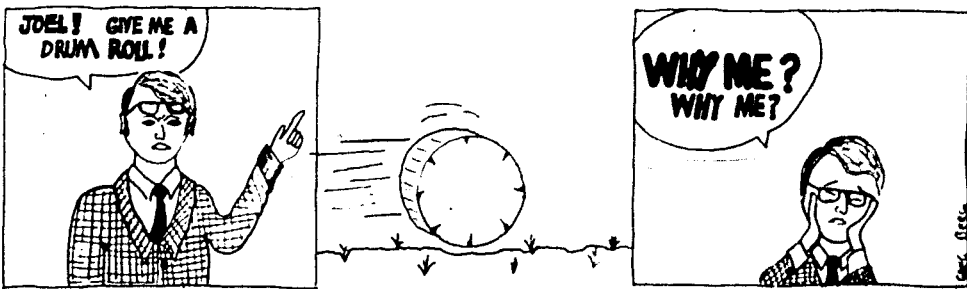
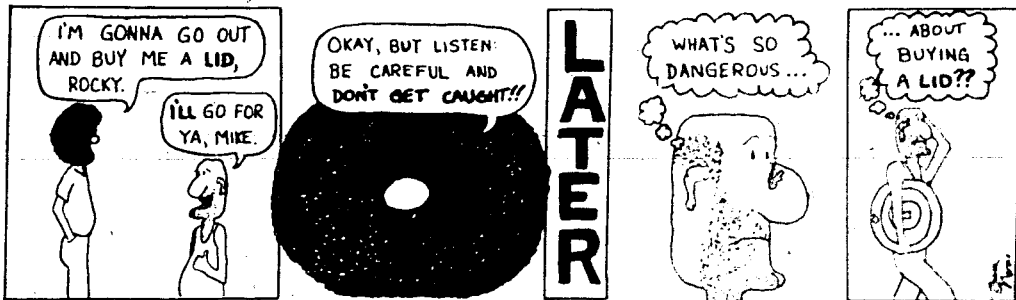
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# BSU LAUGH A LOTS

by BSU Art Dept



These cartoons are examples of student work from Tarmo Watia's design course. The project was demonstrated by Randy Waldradt. Many other students besides those whose work is shown here have participated in designing and writing their own original cartoon strips which were being shown on the 2nd floor of the Liberal Arts building last week.

## CALENDAR

Sunday December 15 Library Hours Extended From 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Wednesday December 18 Semester exams
Sunday December 15 8:00 p.m. SUB Ballroom Film - SOUNDER	Thursday December 20 6:00 p.m. - residence halls close
Monday December 16 8:00 p.m. BSU Gym Basketball BSU vs Northern Colorado Univ. First day of semester exams	Friday December 20 Basketball - Portland BSU vs Portland State
Tuesday December 17 Semester exams	Wednesday December 25 Christmas Day
	Saturday December 28 Basketball - Fort Collins BSU vs Colorado State Univ.

## ETC

Job openings are available for students wishing to work for the Registrar's Office during the Spring registration, January 9, 10, and 11. Interested students should contact Susanna Holz, Room 102 of the Administration Building or call 385-5486 prior to December 20.

Mrs. Jane Buser, Personnel Director at BSU, was the winner of the Tite Raffle sponsored by the Indian Club at the Minority Cultural Center, November 15. Another raffle will be held at the beadwork sale on December 14 at the Cultural Center from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The event is open to the public.

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# Child abuse examined

by Jo Elliott-Blakeslee

The telephone rang. A case worker answered it. The person on the other end of the line reported a one-year-old boy was being abused by his parents. Investigation revealed the child had sustained two broken arms, bruises about his neck and face, and cigarette burns on his stomach. The telephone rang again. This time a two year-old girl's parents had scalded her feet and buttocks in boiling water. These are the severe cases, the ones which draw the attention of the press to the reality of child abuse.

In Boise alone, approximately 100 cases undergo investigation each month by the State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Of these, about 50 percent constitute parental neglect, with an additional 25 percent involving delinquency and 25 percent centering on abuse. Only one or two calls a month deal with parental abuse as severe as those cases described above. The Child Protective Act delegates the Department to maintain an investigative team. At least one member of that team must be on call 24 hours a day. That way, anyone wishing to report child abuse may do so any time day or night by calling the toll-free number 1-800-632-5938.

One member of the team, Ms. Jane Knowlton, said that the team responds immediately to calls viewed as emergencies - as in the severe cases described. Some calls are acted upon within a day or two, while still others may be referred to other sources of help. For example, a person might telephone the child abuse center complaining that the boy next door steals mail. When calls of that or a similar nature come to the Department, the case workers advise the person to contact the police, a lawyer, or whomever would be the appropriate source for help.

Federal law requires all professional and licensed people who deal with children, such as

physicians, day-care workers, and so on, to report cases of suspected child abuse immediately. In addition, all citizens are obligated under the law to report child abuse.

Within the last year, the number of reported cases has increased 400 percent. Ms Knowlton said she believed the incidence of child abuse has probably not greatly increased, but more and more people are now reporting such cases, whereas a few years ago, they may not have. The team working at the Department of H&W deal with these cases in a variety of ways. They can get a court order to have the police remove the child from his or her parents immediately if need be. In such an instance, the court usually gives the Department one month's custody of the child in order for them to fully investigate the living conditions in the home and to determine the probability of helping both the parents and the child. At the end of that time, the parents with their attorney, and the child, with his or her provided attorney, and the Department, represented by the Prosecuting Attorney, meet in court where the judge decides what action should be taken. Sometimes the child is returned home. Sometimes the child is returned home under the Department's custody, or the child may be placed in a foster home. In extreme cases, the child is taken away from the parents and placed for adoption, while the parent's rights to see their children are permanently taken away. The Department has nothing to do with prosecution of parents who abuse their children; that is left to the Prosecuting Attorney. They may be called in as witnesses in court cases, however. The Department operates under the philosophy that they wish to do everything possible to help the parents and the child so that the child may return home.

Among the services the Department provides directly, or through working jointly with other agen-

cies, include marital and family counseling, welfare, housing, parental education, homemaker services, child development (which deals with special children, i.e. "different" as in retardation, hyperactivity, giftedness, or whatever), the infant stimulation program (a psychologist who shows mothers how to relate to and love their children), swimming lessons for the children, "big brothers and sisters" (older individuals who befriend the children), etc. In short, practically whatever is necessary to help the parents and child overcome the problems which led to the abuse.

Parents who abuse their children were usually abused themselves when they were children. These parents resent authority figures such as the police, the Department, religious bodies, etc. They have few friends, if any, and are extremely antisocial. They lack self-esteem. As children, they didn't receive the loving attention they needed from their parents. They never learned how to be good parents, and they show their hostility by abusing their own children.

The Department of H&W receives more calls concerning child abuse in low-income families than in middle or high-income families. One of the reasons may be that society hesitates to report Mr. and Ms Gotrocks for neglecting their offspring. And the Gotrocks can afford to send the kids to camp and hire a nurse-maid to care for the children, thus getting the little ones "out of their hair" before their frustrations give vent to child beating.

Child abuse is a grim reality - one that should be the concern of all responsible citizens.

Who would abuse a little child? More people than you might think. In the spirit of Christmas and giving, would you consider offering your home and yourself to an abused, neglected child?



The Red Cross Blood Drawing held Wednesday netted over 170 units of blood. Students were encouraged to donate for Ray Mittleeder. (Photo by Dan Coughran)

## Veterans Affairs get reprieve

Last week the State Board of Education gave the BSU Veterans' Affairs Office a temporary reprieve until an investigation can be conducted at other state institutions to see how they support their Veterans' Affairs programs. The State Board's action gives us renewed hope that they might see fit to fund the BSU Veterans' Office.

It's important to note that while the "battle" is not over, we appear to be in better shape than we were a month ago. Our improved status is largely the result of overt support from both the Arbiter and the students of BSU.

For your efforts we extend a sincere "thanks" and pledge to continue the struggle to find alternate funding so that the BSU

Veteran may be afforded the same services that are provided on other Idaho campuses.

### NEW VETERANS BENEFITS

The following amounts are classified under: no dependents, one dependent, two dependents, each additional dependent respectively.

#### CHAPTER 31

Full time - \$201, \$249, \$293, \$21, \$221, \$17. Half time - \$100, \$125, \$147, \$11.

#### CHAPTER 34

Full time - \$270, \$321, \$366, \$22, \$275, \$17. Half time - \$135, \$160, \$182, \$11.

## Senior citizens to model yesterday's clothes

The fashions of yesteryear will once again be on center stage Friday, December 13 when the senior citizens from the Treasure Valley area will model original clothes that in some cases date back to the turn of the century.

The unique fashion show is free to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Boise State University Student Union Ballroom.

The event is sponsored by the BSU Office of Special Projects, the Ada County Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the Idaho State Commission on the Arts, the Boise Chapter of the American Associa-

During the show, fashion lovers will have a chance to turn back the clock to see such rare items as a 1915 swimming suit, an original WWI uniform, and a 1903 black seal cape. The oldest piece to be modeled is a purple iridescent

taffeta gown dating from 1850.

## Medieval art to be taught

A new course, "Art in the Middle Ages," will be offered at Boise State University next semester. The class will be taught by Dr. Susan Caldwell, a specialist in medieval art.

According to Caldwell, the class will be a cultural study of art, and a study of literature and history as they apply to the art of the Middle Ages.

Dr. Caldwell is one of the few art historians in Idaho. She received her doctorate from Cornell University and has studied in France and Spain.

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To graduate in \_\_\_\_\_ (months) \_\_\_\_\_ (years) \_\_\_\_\_ (degrees)  
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## Basketball Playoffs-- Good news for the Big Sky

by Tim Ritter

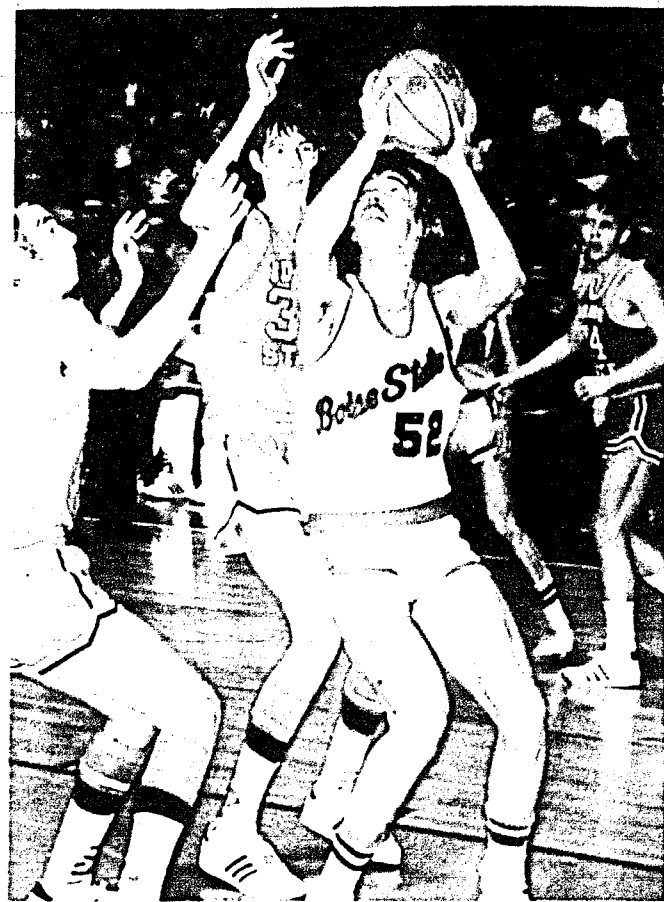
For all of you out there that haven't heard about it yet, the Big Sky Conference has added some spice to its yearly Basketball race by adding a post-season tournament to determine the Conference Champion and representative to the NCAA tournament. This change for the better came about when the Big Sky Schools' presidents got together last week for their annual meetings. The presidents agreed to hold the tournament at the school with the best conference record over the course of the year, and the tourney will include the top four teams, record wise, in the Big Sky. People may say that this ruling takes some importance off the regular season. That just ain't true. In the Big Sky, the home court advantage is of great import, and the team that goes through the year with the best record, thus winning the right to host the tournament, would almost have to be considered to favorite. In a do-or-die situation like the tourney will be, nothing bolsters a team more than a gym full of screaming fans. The setup will also

give a team one more chance at another team at the end of the season, when all good teams supposedly reach their peak. Say, for an example, Boise State and Montana State both upset Idaho State (meaning Idaho State was favored to win over the two schools), and then all three teams got into the tournament. Idaho State would then get their chance to "get even" with one or both schools. Sounds like a good idea to me, and the added revenue from ticket sales can only benefit the Big Sky. I'm sure that in a year or two, the fans will be applauding this landmark decision, if they aren't already.

\*\*\*\*\*

In the Division 11 football playoffs (remember them?) last Saturday, the two supposedly invincible teams in the playoffs, Nevada-Las Vegas and Louisiana Tech were brought down to earth by Delaware and Central Michigan. The "monster" machine from Rustin

was smitten by the same powerful defense that eliminated Boise State two Saturdays ago, 35-14, while Vegas finally left the friendly confines of its own stadium and was given a harsh lesson in the art of scoring by Delaware's Blue Hens 49-11. After 9 straight games in Las Vegas, the Rebels played far away from home, and the results were disastrous, at least to the previously unbeaten Las Vegas team. As for Louisiana Tech, their consecutive winning string of 23 straight games was snapped by a rock-ribbed defense and a bruising ground game. Tech, last year's defending small-college Champions, were tabbed as a monster team by some Eastern sports-writers and coaches, and if they are that, one wonders what term can be used to describe the Chippewas. Central Michigan moves into Division I competition next season, and a win in the Camellia Bowl this Saturday will send CMU up in fine style. Delaware has something to say about that, however, and a fine contest will be in store in Sacramento.



Boise State center Pat Hoke looks for the basket in a BSU contest with ISU. Hoke is the second leading scorer in the Big Sky with 61 points in three games for a 20.3 point per game average.

### Big Sky announces top cage scorers

Boise State University has two of the leading scorers in the Big Sky Conference according to figures released this week from Big Sky Headquarters in Boise. However, the Broncos are not faring as well in team totals, such as team defense, team rebounding, and margin of victory average. BSU is currently ranked last in the Big Sky for team defense, giving up an average of 98.3 points per game, and the Broncos are ahead of only Montana State in team rebounding totals, while Boise State's -15.3 margin of vic-

tory average is also next to last in the Big Sky. On the positive side for Connor's Cagers, however, is the fact that center Pat Hoke is the second leading scorer in the Big Sky, averaging 20.3 ppg, while freshman guard Steve Connor ranks fourth with a 19.0 points per game average. Idaho State's Steve Hayes leads the conference, averaging 25.3 points per contest. Hoke is also listed in 5th place for rebounds per game, while Trent Johnson is fourth in the conference in free throw percentage, hitting 7 out of 8 for an .875 percentage.

### Grapplers prep for Beehive

The Boise State University wrestling team will defend its title at the Beehive Invitational in Provo, Utah, December 13, 1974. The team is coming off a very impressive debut in the Arizona Invitational last weekend. The Broncos placed two wrestlers. Jeff Howell, 142, took third and Mark Bittick, the super heavyweight took fourth, with a number of the others doing an outstanding job.

"The team did an outstanding job," coach Mike Young commented. "Shane Coburn, Jeff Howell, Dave Chandler, Mark Bittick, and Randy Watson really looked sharp."

The Broncos finished sixth in the tournament and beat out such national powers as Oregon State, Utah and Utah State.

This week the Broncos are getting ready for the Beehive Invitational

and Coach Young feels that the team to beat will be BYU. "BYU did a sensational job at Arizona. If we are to compete with them this week, everyone will have to place, and we will have to have at least three individual champions," Coach Young remarked. "Other teams that will be strong are University of Wyoming, Washington State, and Idaho State which is coming off a 31 to 4 thrashing of Weber State."

The line up for the Broncos will be Hector Cadillo or Jack Serros, 118; Frank Armstrong or Mark Hatton, 126; Joe Styron, Armstrong or Hatton, 134; Jeff Howell, 142; Randy Watson, 150; Jim Warren, Tim Wetherbee or Scott Ableman, 158; Dave Chandler, 167; Don Wakefield, 177; Shane Coburn, 190; and Mark Bittick, heavyweight.



Winners of the 1974 Intramural Tennis Tournament are, from left: Lyle Mosier, Steve Crook, Leslie Green and Phil Ballett. (photo by Dustin Couey)

### I-M Tennis Champions Named

The intramural tennis tournaments were completed recently, according to the IM office. Champions were crowned in men's singles and doubles, and women's singles. Women's doubles and mixed doubles were also offered, but not enough contestants entered these categories to draw up pairings.

In the men's singles division, with 16 contestants entered, Phil Ballett won the championship over

Steve Crook 6-4, 6-4. With 8 teams entered in the men's doubles, Steve Crook and Lyle Mosier came out on top by edging Bill Frasier and Chuck Binford 6-3, 6-3. Leslie Green and Sheila Mathews were paired off for the finals round out of 6 contestants in the ladies singles, and Miss Green walked off with a 6-0, 6-0 victory. The intramural office wishes to thank all the contestants and congratulate the winners.

### OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES CLUB

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

Meet 10:00 a.m.

Rear Door SUB Game Room

TUESDAY

December 17

Warren Miller Ski Flick

No Club Meeting

THURSDAY

December 19

Cross Country Skiing Clinic

at

Sawtooth Mountaineering

Last Week in January

Winter Survival Training Course

by Bob Peacock

3 credits - \$60.00

### Boxing match scheduled

There will be an amateur boxing match Saturday, December 14 at 8:00 p.m. at St. John's Cathedral, 804 N. 8th. Sponsoring the meet will be the Boise Boxing Association, with all proceeds to be used to fund a new club formed by the Association.

Two Boise State students, Blessing Bird and Vaa Afoa, will be participants in the heavyweight class. Another featured fighter will be Joey King of Emmett in the middle weight class. King was also a participant in the Junior Olympics.

One purpose of this meet will be to recruit interested fighters for the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, whose national finals are held in the spring at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum in New York City.

The Association asks that any interested persons call 345-0310 and ask for Bruce D.

CLASSIFIED	
Male, wants female 22-32, to share life and likes, must like sports, night life, attractive. If interested, write: A. R., 11966 Lake Hazel Rd., Meridian, Idaho 83642. Enclose picture.	FOR SALE: '57 Chevy - all stock - Runs Great! \$125.00 Call 342-0314
FOR SALE: Sony Te-20 Car Cassette Tape Deck, newly reconditioned. \$65.00 cash. Call Steve Mengel, 345-2237 or 888-2248.	SAINT BERNARD PUPPIES Pure-breed A.K.C. 376-7876 after 6 pm \$150.00 Beautiful!!!!
Interested in forming a car pool from Nampa to Boise this Spring? Must be someone who is punctual. Please contact Don Hay either in the Arbitrator office or at the Book Store between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.	ROOM MATE NEEDED!! \$100 month includes utilities. Call 344-8158.
Job openings are available for students wishing to work for the Registrar's Office during Spring registration, January 9, 10, and 11. Interested students should contact Susanna Holz, room 102 of the Administration Building or call 385-3486 prior to December 20.	

The "plain brown wrapper" had the return address on it.

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# Conroy gets fellowship to U of I

by Melinda Scharf

Senior Mike Conroy has been awarded a graduate fellowship to the University of Idaho, according to Boise State trainer Gary Craner. Craner is a 1970 graduate of the master's program at Idaho and was sent a list of interested applicants to the Physical Education program. "Gary asked me if I was interested in obtaining a master's degree in Physical Education and I said 'super! What do I have to do?'" said Mike. "We filled out an application form and sent them a copy of my grades, and waited for their reply."

Conroy received a letter from Dr. Leon Green, who is the department head of the P.E. program at Idaho. The letter explained the details of the fellowship.

The fellowship involves not only

taking classes, but also teaching them. The graduate student is permitted to take 12 hours per semester and must teach eleven hours of various classes. Conroy will most likely be teaching P.E. activity classes such as volleyball, badminton, etc.

"It's kind of like a scholarship, only better," said Conroy. "Not only are your tuition and fees paid for, but you receive a salary for teaching your activity classes," he added.

Mike will begin his graduate work in June of 1975, upon completion of his undergraduate work at BSU.

Conroy was a little apprehensive about being accepted for the program, since he wasn't sure if a 3.2 GPA was high enough. However, graduate schools usually look for

upper division standing, and since Conroy has been on the Dean's list for the past three semesters, acceptance was less difficult.

Conroy is a former BSU football player who had his career cut short by four knee operations in three years. Being unable to play his senior year, Conroy became a student assistant to offensive line coach Dave Nickel.

Commenting on the fellowship, Conroy said, "I am really glad that I got this opportunity since graduate work is something that I have always wanted to do. I would like to thank all the people in the P.E. department, my coaches, and especially Gary Craner for making this possible. I hope that I can represent BSU to the best of my ability."



Mike Conroy—from gridiron to graduate school.

## Cagers to play Cal-State Sat.

by Bill Kassis

Boise State's up and coming basketball squad will be on the road this weekend as they travel to Fullerton, Calif., to play Cal State-Fullerton in the Titans home opener after four road games. Cal State is 1-3 so far this season, their only win an 83-79 squeaker over Richmond.

The BSU team will return home Dec. 16, hosting Northern Colorado University at 8:00 in the Bronco gym.

The Titans' top scorer is 6-6 junior forward Tim Dwyer, averaging 14 points per game. Tarras Young, a junior guard, is second with 10 points per game. Cal State's center, 6-10 Gary Nash,

is averaging only 2 points per game, but is strong on the boards.

Coach Bus Connor commented "Cal State Fullerton is a much improved team from last year and we'll be on the road against them. I am sure that we'll play better on the road this time around."

Coach Connor's referred to last weekend's trip to the state of Washington, where the Broncos were dumped by Puget Sound 98-77 Saturday night and by the University of Washington 110-71 Friday.

Center Pat Hoke was the leading scorer both nights, getting 19 points and 9 rebounds against the University of Washington and 21 points and 11 rebounds against Puget Sound.

"We are certainly not pleased we didn't win," commented Coach Connor. "We played two good basketball teams. The height factor presented by Washington was too much and Puget Sound also had good height."

"We worked hard both nights and felt we would have had a good chance to beat them had we been at home. Our reserves came in and played well and we had a chance to look at everyone."

"Our idea is to improve every game. We beat two good teams earlier in the season and lost to two two good ones," Connor added.

The Broncos played the College of Saint Falls last Wednesday night, but results were not available at press time.

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# BSU Graduates 1974

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Ellen Veigel Albus	Bachelor of Arts, History	Patti Fuller Milesnick	Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education
Donald Kenneth Aldrich	Bachelor of Arts, Social Sciences	Robert L. Millette	Bachelor of Arts, Psychology
Gary David Altman	Bachelor of Arts, Communication	Monte Craig Miller	Bachelor of Science, Biology
David Michael Anneker	Bachelor of Arts, Sociology	Robert C. Moody	Bachelor of Arts, Political Science
Robert C. Barnett	Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education	Gregory E. Moon	Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice A.
John David Beery	Bachelor of Science, Industrial Business	Gary K. Moore	Bachelor of Fine Arts
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Sandra K. Boyd	Bachelor of Business Administration	Richard M. Purdy	Bachelor of Business Administration
Paula Joan Boyll	Bachelor of Business Administration	Barbara Ellis Recla	Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education
Charles I. Brady	Bachelor of Science, Biology	James William Reynolds	Bachelor of Science, Mathematics
Kerin Jean Brasch	Bachelor of Arts, English	Eldon Leon Riblett	Bachelor of Arts, Social Science
C. Philip Brollier	Bachelor of Arts, Social Science	Susan Elizabeth Rose	Bachelor of Business Administration
Donald R. Broughton	Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice Ad.	Tim Rosenvall	Bachelor of Business Administration
James A. Buchanan	Bachelor of Science, Physical Education	Phillip Byron Sander	Bachelor of Science, Health Science
Dennis Dale Cady	Bachelor of Business Administration	Karen Marie Sanders	Bachelor of Business Administration
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Robert L. Chatterton	Bachelor of Business Administration	Gregory I. Scrivner	Bachelor of Arts, Social Work
Mark William Clegg	Bachelor of Arts, Economics	Barbara J. Sedlacek	Bachelor of Science, Physical Education
Richard F. Clemons	Bachelor of Business Administration	Sharon R. Showalter	Bachelor of Arts, Social Science
James Everett Conrad	Bachelor of Business Administration	Robert H. Snyder	Bachelor of Business Administration
Steven B. Cozzens	Bachelor of Business Administration	Lawrence M. Snyders	Bachelor of Business Administration
P. David Dean	Bachelor of Science, Mathematics	Darrell Lee Sproul	Bachelor of Business Administration
Robert DeNinno	Bachelor of Arts, Psychology	Thomas Platovsky Stearns	Bachelor of Business Administration
Janet Lynn Dennis	Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education	William A. Steinmann	Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice Ad.
Clifford A. Diffendaffer, Jr.	Bachelor of Business Administration	Glenda J. Stephens	Bachelor of Science, Physical Education
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Thomas William Doupe	Bachelor of Science, Geology	Leah Virginia Street	Bachelor of Science, Geology
Kenneth L. Drury	Bachelor of Science, Psychology	Eileen Ann Stuart	Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education
Karyl Ann Edgerton	Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education	Jeane F. Swanson	Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education
Jim Eldredge	Bachelor of Science, Physical Education	Merriett Tarbet	Bachelor of Arts, Social Science
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Margaret E. Handke	Bachelor of Arts, History	Diane E. Wolf	Bachelor of Science, Physical Education
Stephan Paul Hanford	Bachelor of Arts, History	David L. Young	Bachelor of Business Administration
Donna L. Harrington	Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education	Maria Antonia Jauregui Young	Bachelor of Arts, History
Donald Brent Harris	Bachelor of Business Administration	Gary W. Adamson	Diploma, Welding
Kathleen A. T. Hartman	Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice Ad.		
Mary Lynn Hegstrom	Bachelor of Business Administration		
Margaret Jane Herrington	Bachelor of Arts, Social Science		
Lois A. Hicks	Bachelor of Business Administration		
N. Sheryl Hillsberry	Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education		
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Thelma W. Horton	Bachelor of Arts, Social Work		
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Charmaine McKay	Bachelor of Science, Physical Education		
Charles Dee McKie	Bachelor of Arts, History		
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Kurt A. Marostila	Bachelor of Business Administration		
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Gary L. Mattox	Bachelor of Business Administration		
Garold E. Maxfield	Bachelor of Business Administration		

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Lily De Cleir	Master of Arts in Elementary Education
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James F. Jeffries	Master of Business Administration
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Vernon Evans Morse	Master of Arts in Elementary Education
Norman A. Palenske	Master of Arts in Elementary Education
Katherine Keeton Parkinson	Master of Arts, Elementary Education
Dorothy Faye Ryals	Master of Arts in Elementary Education
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(Con't on page 4)

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David Michael Anneker	Bachelor of Arts, Sociology	Robert C. Moody	Bachelor of Arts, Political Science
Robert C. Barnett	Bachelor of Arts, Elementary Education	Gregory E. Moon	Bachelor of Arts, Criminal Justice A.
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