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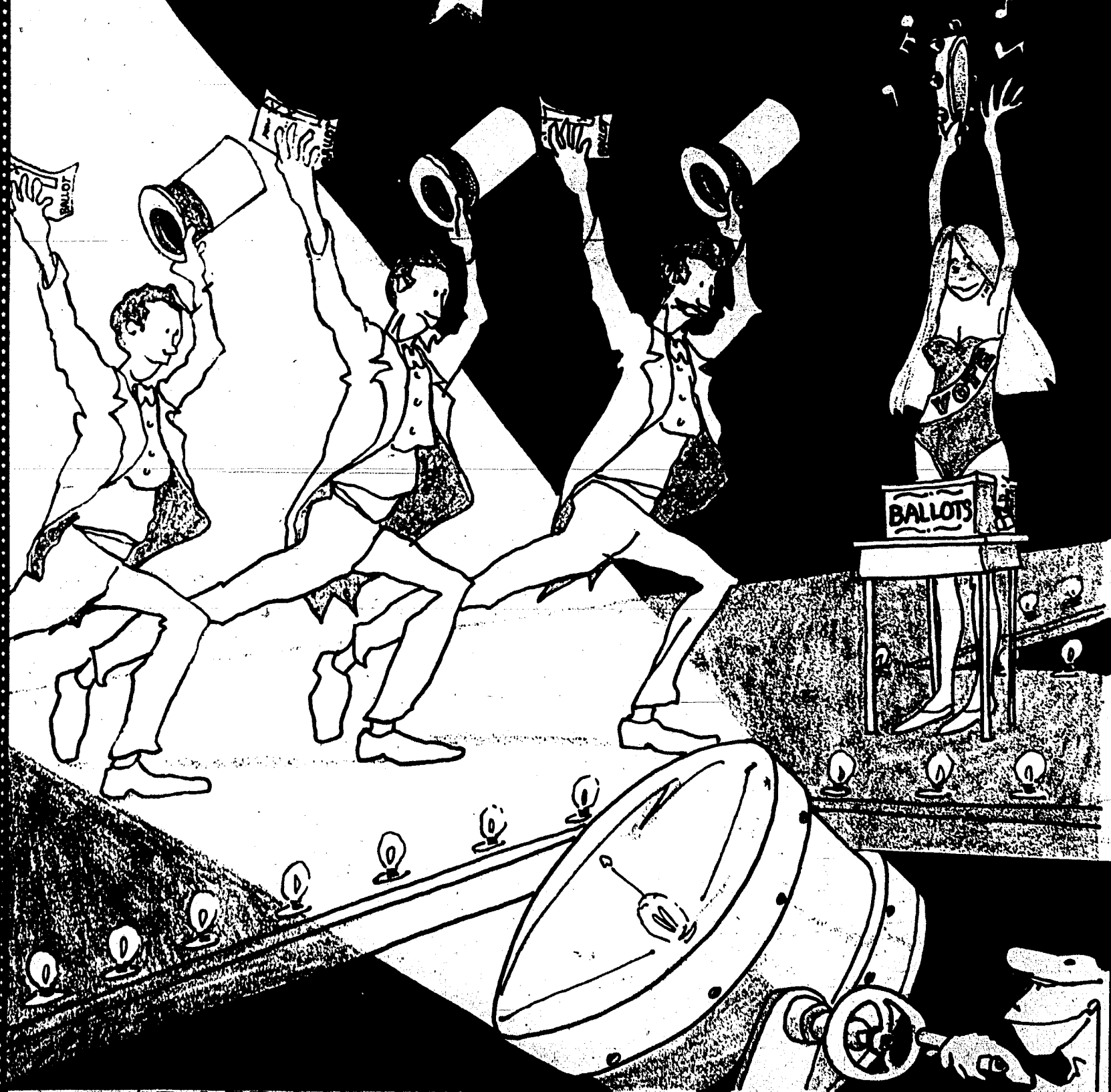
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ASBSU PRIMARY'S



DON'T LET THEM BSU...vote in the Primaries

"...whites of their lies?"

In recent months the present ASBSU has been besieged by demands that it either get on the ball or desolve itself. Students have charged that student government is not worth the time, energy or money it uses.

Perhaps this is true, I do not know, but I do know that student government can be effective if it is willing to stand-pat on its own decisions. The failure in student government over the past few years has not been its responsiveness to the average student, but its lack of tenacity toward administrative, athletic and academic officials.

Rather than standing fast on an issue, the government has allowed itself to be compromised by groundless statements from university bigwigs. These powers-that-be tell the government the way things are and the student government, like a bunch of sheep, agrees and goes right along with what the official has stated...only occasionally stopping long enough to consider whether or not there is any concrete proof.

The elections this year are important and a good involvement from the student body could make the difference in how next year's government is to react to these story-telling university officials. There are several issues at hand, such as: student seating in the stadium, parking policies and faculty promotion and tenure. Perhaps a student mandate to the candidates for these various offices would give the aspiring government and the "E Pluribus Unum" people at the helm of our ship of state cause to sit back and listen...rather than bull the students with their patent formulas of student appeasement.

The only way we are going to have an effective student government is if that government rids itself of compromise and generates a policy of "don't fire 'till you see the whites of their lies".

JWE

Mr. Christensen!

...open mouth, insert foot!

Personally, I think President Christensen has every right to speak-up for the plant if he is so inclined; however, in the Idaho Daily Statesman dated February 22, 1975, he has made an error and I think President Christensen should be asked to explain himself or be censured on conflict of interest charges. In a letter to the editor, President Christensen has stated that, and I quote, "Speaking on behalf of Idaho's youth I urge your support for Idaho Power Company's Pioneer Plant."

As I have stated, if Mr. Christensen wishes to support that power plant--personally--I do not have any objections, but I will not have him speaking on my "behalf", especially if he is doing so as the ASBSU President.

A line must be drawn somewhere when it comes to speaking for another person or group of people. I will go on record now as Editor of the BSU ARBITER and as an individual member of the Associated Students of Boise State University by saying most emphatically that President Christensen does not speak for me. As an individual, as Editor of the ARBITER and as a member of the Associated Students of Boise State University I feel that I am competent enough to let my own opinions be known in this matter. I am amazed that my senior student representative would so misuse his office and perplexed at his reckless brush with conflict of interest on such a non-collegiate based subject. I cannot believe that an ASBSU President would have the lack of foresight to speak for a group of people on such an explosive subject...unless he is speaking in an exofficio capacity.

JWE

Presidents can be wrong

Editor, the ARBITER

Presidents can be wrong and Kit Christensen is no exception. I am referring to his letter to the editor concerning the proposed Pioneer Power Plant. He said he researched the matter completely. It looks to me like he limited himself to only the propoganda put out by Idaho Power.

Money seems to be the main reason he supports the plant. Greed for money and a lack of far-sighted planning are what got us into this mess. By mess I mean the environmental and energy problems.

These problems cannot be solved if we blindly grab for every dollar someone dangles in front of us, and I don't see how you can put a dollar sign on a quality of life.

Idaho Power and backers of the plant paint a pretty rosy picture but they fail to address themselves to many important facts. They say that the plant will be 99 per cent clean, which is very questionable; and say no more on the environmental aspects. What about the land in Wyoming and Montana that will be raped for the coal? What about the oil that will be burned to

get the coal here? There are many more unanswered questions and I think it is irresponsible for anyone to support something this serious without looking at all the facts, even the gruesome ones. Steve Schmidt

Reader says students don't want to be heard

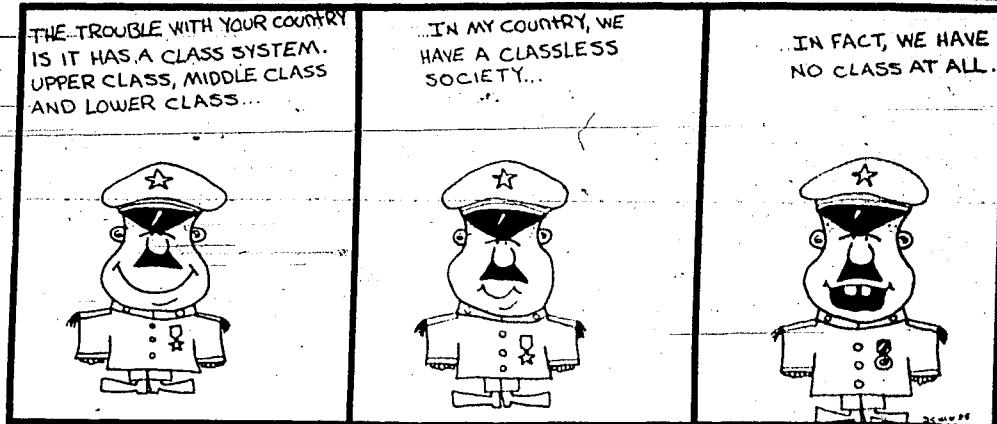
Editor, the ARBITER

Well, it's election time again at BSU and I have been thinking on who to vote for.

The question in the senate race is: will the senate candidates represent the people if they are elected? I do not think this will be the case.

As some long-time students will attest to, when I started writing letters to the editor, I wrote several on the senate and why they weren't representing the students at that time. What I said at that time is

still true now. The sad part of it is that the students at BSU do not wish to be heard. i.e., Last year a person ran for the senate on a platform of honesty and openness with



Christensen misses point

Editor, the ARBITER

It is encouraging to see that we have a working student president at BSU. Last week, Kit Christensen carried the banner for a powerless and downtrodden minority group known as Idaho Power Company. However, as a member in good standing of the youth of Idaho, who Mr Christensen chooses to represent, I must raise several points which his "Evaluation" inadvertently missed:

1. If Kit is concerned with the rapidly increasing rate of power consumption in Idaho, he might ask Idaho Power why they have a full-time staff man working to bring power-using industry into the state.

2. It seems that Mr. Christensen relies on the chamber of commerce approach to problems (read: Bigger is Better). But rapid growth

produces other effects besides making the pockets of local businessmen bulge. Among the other effects are: public facilities often become overloaded; sewer systems have to be enlarged and extended; parks become crowded; traffic flow gets snarled; near-by recreational areas (Bogus Basin and Lucky Peak) are overused, and on.

3. Kit makes an obvious point about the fantastic property tax revenues to be created by Pioneer. He ignores the equally obvious point that it is the power consumers in Ada County who will ultimately pay most of those taxes through higher electric bills. Who is subsidizing who?

4. Yes, the precipitators will supposedly remove 99 per cent of the particulate matter, by weight. Most of the smallest particles will escape into the atmosphere. There is substantial evidence to indicate

that these smaller particles represent the most significant threat to health.

5. It is a seldom mentioned fact that nitrogen oxides, though they may be invisible when emitted, react with free oxygen in the atmosphere to form a brown haze. In the winter, the wind blows within 15 degrees from a direct line from Orchard to Boise at least 50 per cent of the time.

I cannot help but conclude that Kit Christensen gathered his "data" in the office of Robert Brown, PR man for Idaho Power Company. Every prediction and description he cites comes directly from Idaho Power's news release. In the end though, I must agree with the student body president. It does appear that some people are opinionated when it comes to discussing this issue, even to the point of not knowing what is involved. Roy E. Terry

Christensen lambasted for letter

Editor, the ARBITER

This is concerning our ASBSU President's opinion on the Idaho coal-fired plant. When I first read the article, a question arose as to why he would expound so favorably on the proposed plant. I do know Mr. Christensen personally and that he's graduating this spring. He does have a family to support and worry about, but; is it possible that he's decided to play suck-boy to business in hopes they'll find him a job?? In no way am I making light of his abilities or knowledge.

Nowadays, it's very hard to come by a job, and I guess, if things get bad enough, we'll do anything for one.

Christensen's idea of an economic boom is justified. Over 1000 jobs will be available, but those jobs will be for only skilled labor. You also have 1000 jobs and 10,000 applicants from all over hell (I mean

earth). Great for business if you're a business owner. But what happens when there is no work? If they build the plant, it will only take a few years to get it in operation, then you're right back out of a job. Everyone jumps on a short-ranged solution during troubled times, but I think we must all work for some long-range concepts, else

we'll always be in a rut.

One thing I would like our President to tell us about, and that is his proposal about student seating over in the stadium. Is it true he's trying to screw us out of seats, and only let a fraction of the new addition be allowed us and our guests???

Thomas Seifert

Program Board member defends X,R movies

Editor, the ARBITER

I would like to know why the people of this college let a few individuals tell them what they can see. I am a competent member of the human race, and I have been taking care of myself for three years now, and I am able to continue doing so. In other words, I do not like people telling me what is good for me.

I have been raised in a country that believes in equality and freedom of choice, and I believe in these, also.

I would like to think that most people at Boise State University are

able to make up their own minds as to what is good for them.

To those of you whom do not like X or R rated movies - don't go. If I do not like something I don't do it, if I'm not compelled to. I'm sure you are not compelled to see these movies, or even think about them. I, and all my friends are tired of having our morals dictated by others.

In closing, I urge all you people who are able to run your lives, do it and let other people know it.

Scott Logan
Programs Board

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Huck's Realm

Benny the Dip and dirigibles

by Huck Hovey

THE INGREDIENTS: one ex-convict suffering from the trauma of readjustment; attending Boise State and gaining nationwide notoriety as a gifted speaker. **THE END PRODUCT:** a mass media's dream is born spouting the age old "see the convict turned good" cliché. See a tale of pointing a finger at one to illustrate the benevolence of the system while others assume a different path.

Enter Dan Peterson, ex-con, who paid the price and still is. Dan accomplishes the oratory trip like a Greek senator of old and the mass media creates the myth to cover the transparency of a penal system where a lot of people still are.

Here is Dan unleashed, jumping single syllables with abandon, speaking faster than a hyper professor and able to communicate like an unelected President:

Q: How has sudden fame and popularity affected you?

A: What!!! Who?!! Which way did she go?? Dirigibles!!!

Q: No, Dan, I mean how has all this adulation changed you?

A: Didn't we go to different high schools together?

Q: I understand. Would you tell us a bit about your recent appearance on the Mike Douglas Show and any experiences?

A: I got to meet Benny the Dip. **Q:** Benny the Dip!! Who is Benny the Dip??

A: I sort of thought you would ask. He's a pickpocket doorman at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia who reads the Bible and sins on Thursday.

Q: What does he do on Thursday?

A: Dirigibles and he is unhyperc-

metricalantyparralleapipedicoizationalagraphicalveloopedistrian-isticalistanarianologist by trade.

Q: Hey, that's wonderful. Wasn't Joey Heatherton on the show too?

A: Double dirigibles!! **Q:** This appearance was prompted, of course, by your exquisite ability in oratory. What has been a major influence on you at BSU?

A: Flunking Communication Community class. Such an Instant Sanka traumatic shock. I shoulda taken French instead.

Q: Come on, Dan!! Hasn't there been anything here that has assisted you in reaching this position in your life?

A: I like TV. First I got hung up on Green Acres, then Kojack replaced that followed by Kolchak. Before ya know it, Kodiak was the main squeeze and now, KOTAX. A tough new series about a detective who catches his criminal once a month whether he likes it or not. **Q:** A much needed BSU hero undoubtedly!! Don't you think the academics have enlightened you at all?

A: Yes, I understand sheep smut jokes more.

Q: When will you finish up at BSU?

A: Oh, I finished up a long time ago. I just go to classes now. It really isn't such a life for a freshman.

Q: How has your oratory fame affected your relationship with peers?

A: Blue Ribbon is my favorite. I get docked all the time.

Q: I mean with other students.

A: I'd rather have peers.

Q: How about faculty?

A: Hell hath no wrath like a facul-

ty member outdone, but I would like to meet the Governor.

Q: Off the cuff, who do you favor for ASBSU President?

A: Benny the Dip; then he could sin everyday.

Q: How do you view student politics?

A: I don't know. All the signs blew down!!

Q: Idaho politics?

A: I still want to see the Governor.

Q: National politics?

A: Zeppelina, some of my best friends in prison were politicians!!

Q: Any future plans?

A: Yes.

Q: Okay, any past plans??

A: I'm writing a novel called *War and Peace* with a Pen.

Q: How has prison life and now fame affected your love life?

A: I've tried Ultra Brite and experienced a passionate embrace from Bob Hoppie's Great Dane, Zeus, both other than that, no dice!

Q: You don't happen to know where Zeus lives, do you??

Q: Do you feel women are somewhat skeptical of you as an ex-convict?

A: No, it is hard being replaced by a vibrating dirigible. What was the question again?

Q: Are women somewhat hesitant to meet you when they realize your past?

A: Benny the Dip's sister wasn't.

Q: Any advice to students?

A: Dan Peterson is good. Write it on all the bathroom walls. I need realistic publicity.

Q: Anything else you would like to add?

A: Dirigibles, Zeppelins, Blimps. I think I've lost my Johnny Cash special harmonica.

PEOPLE BY DON HAY

Kudos to students responsible for changes

by Bob Davis

Congratulations are in order for the students responsible for the alterations to the art in the up-stairs area of the SUB. Pencil-holes and smashed frames were just a few of the refreshing changes made to the otherwise normal paintings and pictures hung in the hall outside the ASBSU offices.

Incidents like this demonstrate that while most of the population here are concerned with classes and term papers, there are still a few who failed bed-wetting in kindergarten and take out their frustrations in 'pranks' which display characteristics known commonly as stupidity.

The art in the SUB is there for the enjoyment and enlightenment of the students. It was intended to be looked at, not poked, scribbled on, smashed or ripped-off. People who do things like this clearly show that they are not mentally equipped to be allowed out of the house without

a keeper, let alone go to school. Perhaps, they are only victims of bad breeding, because after all, what can one expect from off-spring conceived in a kennel.

Meanwhile, not to be out-done, some other students over in the Music building managed to display their mechanical talents and broke into the candy machine. Marty Estrel, the student representative who handles complaints about the machines stated that they had informed the vending company that they would not be required to replace the machine, or that they could move it to another building. This is the second time that vandalism has occurred in the Music building.

So if students here find themselves hungry and cannot find a candy machine or begin to feel that the walls of the SUB look bleak and empty, they can place the blame on the "Foul few" who enjoy making life even more unbearable here at Boise State.

Rebuttal to campus living

Editor, the ARBITER

This letter is in response to the article written by Rich Durrington on campus living.

I am a Resident Advisor for Chaffee Hall, and have resided in this dorm for two years. Throughout this time I have never known me or any other R.A. to go around and put their ear to a door, listening for a female. The only time a girl will be noticed after hours is if she is streaking the floors.

As for the room check, that is absurd. This happens approximately three or four times a year, and it is posted a few days prior to inspection. We don't care if the beds are unmade, we're just

checking to see that the room hasn't been destroyed.

If you miss your meals, you can always make something in your room to eat. But to miss a meal, you must have a pretty tight schedule or be too lazy to walk over to the SUB. The reason for this is because the food service is open for a few hours for each meal. A good quality of the food service is that you don't have to wash your own dishes.

I'm sure that I can still go on writing positive things about dorm-living, but I think I've gotten my point across. Dorm-living is a lot of fun. So Mr. Durrington, get your s... together next time you write an article on dorm-living. Nick Testa

Student glad for new parking system

Editor, the ARBITER

It seems to me that the majority of people who have been bitching about the city police enforcing campus parking are those who need lessons on their parking habits.

The same laws that are being enforced on campus are the same laws that all of us, as licensed drivers, have to obey whenever we park any place else around our state. Just because this is a state

school, it doesn't give people the right to ignore these laws. Why should you be able to park next to a fire hydrant, cross park, or block drive ways? It's just as much of a bother or hazard here on campus as it is anywhere else.

I, for one, am glad that someone is finally doing something about those people who need to be taught consideration for the rights of others. Now, we can park confi-

dently without worrying about someone parking between you and the next car (even a Volkswagen couldn't squeeze in) blocking you in until they finally come and move it. I say good for those who felt it was about time something was done about these problems.

Besides, there is always the stadium lot. The walk would do us all some good. Dairo Pedersen

Tables turned on football coach

(The following letter was written by the English department's chairman at Purdue University to their football coach.)

Dear Coach Mollenkopf:

Remembering our discussion of your football men who were having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

We feel that Paul Spindles, one of our most promising scholars, has a great chance for a Rhodes Scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for Purdue. Paul has the academic record for this award, but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak physically. He tries hard, but he has troubles in athletics. But he does try hard.

We propose that you give some special consideration to Paul as a varsity player, putting him if possible in the backfield of the foot-

ball team. In this way, we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes Scholarship.

We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but - as you have often said - cooperation between our department and yours is highly desirable, and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course.

During his intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in the English Club and on the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce (or whatever one

does with a football) during intervals in his work. We expect Paul to show entire good will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice till late in the season, he will finish with good attendance.

Dr. Barriss Mills
Head, English Department

P.S. We are delaying a decision on your request made to this department regarding a passing grade for your fullback, Pete Jarman, until we receive your favorable reply.

Bunny returns, suggests remedy

Editor, the Arbitrator,

Although I am going to college at Moscow this year, I came back last week to see some friends and while I was here decided to visit BSU. I can tell from all the stuff all over its election time.

The same thing happened last year. I think if someone cares

about the school enough to run, they should care enough to clean up a little. I think that the losers in the election should clean up after the others who won. The winner wouldn't have to as sort of a prize. I'm going to say the same thing at Moscow because they have the same problem.

Bunny Fox

Need for funds to acquire land is BSU's first priority

by John Elliott

Boise State University President, Dr. John Barnes, stated in an interview February 20, 1975, that the need for funds to acquire land is the number one priority for the university. Barnes stated that the parking problem, the building of needed facilities and office space could not be resolved unless more land is acquired.

"The land being looked at for acquisition lies south of the Student Union Building, the present Vo-Technical school and the stadium parking lot, back about two blocks south of Bellvue. The purpose of this location is to significantly provide additional parking near the Student Union and secondly to facilitate a much expanded Vo-Technical school and thirdly to provide additional parking adjacent to the present stadium lot."

According to Barnes, the new land would provide approximately 800 parking spaces south of the SUB and another 1000 spaces adjacent to the new Vo-Technical complex.

"The final acquisition to that land is probably a good many years away," Barnes stated. "I reluctantly admit that. You can't expect the state legislature to purchase in one year the amount of land that will be needed by this university in the next twenty years."

The university is asking for approximately \$250,000 per year, and it is Barnes' contention that the State Board of Education will grant this proposal. "In this manner the legislature will become accustomed to this request, and over a period of five to ten years we would have a substantial piece of land."

Barnes went on to say that many of the facilities at BSU are now inadequate because of increased student enrollment. When questioned as to when a new classroom building or when any additions would be built at Boise State, Barnes said that it would be a number of years.

The new Science Building which will begin construction later this year will not be a general classroom building. That building is to house

laboratory facilities.

Barnes stated that building expenditures should be strengthened by monies from governmental surplus funds. "It is difficult to justify using surplus monies for continuing expenses such as teacher salaries, but these surplus funds could be used to construct buildings or any other one-time expenditures."

"If the legislature were to put in another five or six million dollars into the permanent building fund, Boise State might, and I stress might, benefit."

Barnes went on to add that Higher Education in the state would certainly benefit from additional revenue funneled into the permanent building fund.

"The State Board has requested around \$1,000,000 to put an additional two floors onto the Liberal Arts Building, but this request probably will not be funded unless the legislature, takes some of its surplus monies and puts them into the permanent building fund," Barnes said.



John C. Wilson, national president of Alpha Kappa Psi was on campus recently to speak to the local group.

Alpha Kappa Psi president visits campus

John C. Wilson, national president of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity, was on campus Thursday and Friday, February 20 and 21. The purpose of his visit was to address the members of A K Psi's local chapter, Theta Omicron, and to extend a goodwill visit to BSU's administrators.

At Theta Omicron's weekly meeting Thursday evening, he spoke on the topic of leadership. He exonerated all present members and alumni to assemble a large contingent and to attend the national convention in force.

Although only certain delegates would have voting rights, he emphasized that they could all voice their opinions and work for those changes in which they believed. The delegates would then vote for those changes that were truly in the best interest of the fraternity. Concerning the issue of sexual integration of the fraternity, President Wilson stated that A K Psi would

not support a legal battle in the courts, but at the end of the meeting he declared, "I promise you that a year from now Alpha Kappa Psi will still be on this campus."

Friday morning, he and Theta Omicron president, Dan Roberts, held an informal meeting with President Barnes, Dr. David Taylor, and the Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Charles Lein. The meeting was mainly a "courtesy visit", but both sides reaffirmed their present positions. There was some discussion of the ambiguous nature of HEW's guidelines for integration on the basis of sex. "The matter is still in limbo," stated Dr. Taylor afterward, "... there are only two paths available to Alpha Kappa Psi. One is to change their national constitution, and thus, the charter of the local chapter, and the other is to get a reprieve from the State Board of Education at their meeting in September.

Budget hearing to be held March 1

Newly appointed ASBSU Treasurer, Martin Teall, has announced that budget hearings for the 1975-76 school year will be held March 1. The purpose of these hearings will be to allow certain student-funded organizations to submit budget proposals for evaluation.

With these proposals Teall can construct an overall budget request for the year's total operating costs. This request is then presented to

the Student Senate for ratification. It is the Senate's responsibility to determine where any alterations or modifications in the budget will be made.

Balancing revenues and expenditures can be a very tricky undertaking, because a number of factors cause variability. For instance, revenues from student tuitions must be estimated and hinge on a projected enrollment that is extrapolated from the previous semester. Often budget proposals are grossly out of line with an organization's true operating costs. Sometimes the budgets are padded, but usually they are underestimated. This forces the organization to seek additional financial assistance midway through the year.

To do this, they must present their request to Teall, who brings it before the Finance Board. After making its evaluation, the Finance Board (of which Teall is the chair-

man) forwards its recommendations to the Senate. The Senate has the power to accept or reject the request.

Last year the treasurer's office experienced its first surplus of the recent past. Teall hopes to continue this trend and states that the outlook for the rest of the semester is very good. Although the Programs Board and the Arbiter have made requests which have depleted the budget's reserve fund, \$20,000 is still being held in excess. This money is the result of the unexpectedly high enrollment at BSU this year. The Senate is now accepting proposals on how this money might be put to good use.

The following is the SUPB Financial Report totals current as of January 22, 1975: Allocations, \$56,800.00; Revenues, \$15,213.00; Expenses, \$54,325.52; Balance, \$17,688.45.

Senate votes on radio club

This Tuesday in its weekly meeting, the Senate will vote on a proposal by Radio Club president, Gary McGabe, to use student funds for establishing an FM radio station on campus. McGabe has worked closely with ASBSU treasurer, Martin Teall, and ASBSU vice president, Dave Ward, on preparing a written statement which asks for an allocation of \$10,000. This allocation would be supplemented

with \$2,500 from the Radio Club and used to cover a total cost of \$11,660 for equipment and construction.

If the monies are made available, the application for a broadcasting license can be completed. The FCC requires proof of sufficient funding before the application can be processed. Since the ASBSU treasury currently has a \$20,000 excess, student leaders are hopeful that the proposal will be accepted.

Many faculty members support the establishment of a broadcasting facility and the Communication Department has even designated Dr. Jerry Gephart to serve as the advisor. R. E. Bullington, executive vice president, has emphasized the educational benefits the station would create and hinted that it might lead to the formation of a baccalaureate program in the broadcasting media.

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Seven BSU students were recently initiated into the Alpha Eta Rho fraternity. Alpha Eta Rho is an aviation fraternity. Initiates from left to right (front) are: Roberta Spry, Steve Haymond, Laura Hebert. Back row, left to right, are Rex LaBrie, Larry Engert, Dave Rosecrans and John Anderson. (Photo by Trina Michels.)

Veterans club to meet February 28

VETERANS

This includes all weekend warriors, war mongers, ex GI fighters, and NOW lovers. BSU Veterans Club **ESQUIRES** is having an important meeting Friday, February 28, at 6 p.m. in the Owyhee Room of the SUB.

Topics to be Discussed

Applications will be taken toward our Intramural Basketball team and Summer Recreation Softball team. After last year's "show em no mercy" softball team with a composite record of 1 win 13 losses, we thought we would start earlier this year. We hated to practice but liked to drink a few.

Vietnam Veterans Appreciation Day. We are the main organization in charge of organizing and putting this together. We want this to be a huge success again this year.

The annual BSU Student Faculty Golf Tournament or Shankweiler Open. It was a lot of fun last year with two sororities supplying

caddies, Jim Hawley winning the free massage and sauna for closest to the pin contest. Most everybody won \$10 in gift certificates last year.

United Veterans of Idaho. We will have updated reports of all bills going through the Legislature with emphasis on half tuition being paid by the state.

Voting on "Captain of the Ship" for this year's annual TKE Raft Race. Even navy vets are eligible. Qualifications

a. Willing to go down river on large raft by yourself. b. If raft wrecks again, must be last to leave raft, not first as last year's brave and courageous captain did.

This year's spring picnic or beer baseball game.

We will have speakers running for ASBSU offices.

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A veteran has nothing to lose by applying for clemency. He has much to gain. If he has a felony court-martial conviction for his

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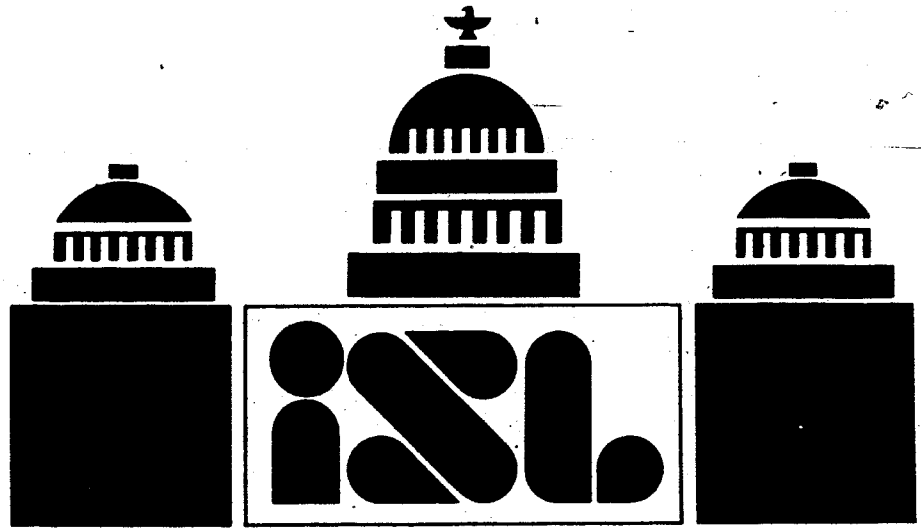
By itself, the clemency discharge does not change a veteran's entitlement to veterans benefits. If he was previously ineligible, he remains ineligible. If he previously had appeal rights, he still has those appeal rights.

An application to the Clemency Board does not impair any pre-existing right to review a bad discharge. A veteran can maintain his other review petitions and still seek relief from the Presidential Clemency Board. A veteran can decline the President's offer of clemency if his other appeals are

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Studies show migrant children have classroom problems

Department of Education figures indicate that 570,000 migrant children attend school in the United States. Due to their cultural and linguistic backgrounds, many of them have problems in the classroom.

Strides have been taken in Idaho to correct the difficulties these children have in school, but a Boise State University professor feels on a national level the educational system is still not meeting their needs.

Mrs. Nancy Smither, a distinguished visiting professor from Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, says a key question in the debate over migrant education is "Do the schools mean to educate all?"

Citing a large "push-out rate" and many "in-school dropouts," Smither says many schools in the United States do not make an effort

to educate migrant children.

"Schools should do everything in their power to educate every child that walks through the door, and the teacher should accept that child just as he is. If we do this, we will have a much larger number of Mexican-American students and much greater success with those already in school," she said.

Smither feels the problem can best be met with bilingual teachers, and that Idaho is in a good position to "grow on its own." But until more bilingual teachers are available, schools must train those presently working in the classroom.

Mrs. Smither is at Boise State as a part of the Idaho Department of Education's migrant teacher training program. She comes to BSU with 20 years experience in migrant education, having taught in both Mexico and the U.S. She helped

author one of the early national programs in bilingual education, and for the past two years has commuted from Texas to conduct workshops and in-service training for Idaho teachers.

Last semester she held classes for teachers in Glens Ferry and Nampa, and is working at Vallivue and Weiser this semester.

Smither said she likes what Idaho is doing for migrant children, and added that the teacher training program is one of the few in the nation designed especially for teachers of migrants.

In her classes she gives teachers new methods to deal with their students who are migrants.

"Teachers today are dealing with a new clientele, and old methods and old techniques just won't work for today's students," she said, emphasizing that teachers must adopt new ways of dealing with migrant children who are different

from others in almost every way.

Smithers wants educators to fit their teaching styles to the learning styles of their students. "Teachers should quit insisting that students change, and do some changing themselves."

"Schools should develop more curriculum material written for migrant children, and teachers should find more lessons with which they can identify. Migrant children just do not relate to the old Dick, Jane, and Spot characters."

She praised Idaho teachers for their desire to help Mexican-American students, stating that many Idaho programs such as the Migrant Education Resource Center in Nampa are good. She also called the Idaho program for teenage migrants as "one of the best in the nation."

The problems of migrant children are being solved in Idaho as teachers become more aware of the

linguistic and cultural difficulties the students face, she added.

A large part of her task in Idaho is to create this awareness in her classes at Boise State. In one case she and her class of teachers visited labor camps so they could experience part of the migrant life style.

"I want to give my students an awareness and acceptance of a way of living that is different from their own. They must become sensitive to children with other linguistic backgrounds."

Smither said teachers are more able to help migrant children today, thanks to programs such as the ones administered by the Idaho Department of Education and Boise State University.

"Change must come from our teacher training institutions, and I rejoice that Boise State is one that may be able to do something about it.

Paintings in SUB insured

"Each picture displayed in the Student Union Building is insured under an All-Risk Exhibition Floater insurance policy," according to Fred Norman, director of the BSU Student Union Building.

"This protection was instituted five years ago when pictures were first hung," Norman stated.

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ed, then a statement is sent to Gordon Phillips, coordinator of Administrative Services. This statement defines the price and length of exhibition for the artwork in question.

The artwork is then photographed. This photograph is then filed for later references made back to the artwork concerning its present

material status.

Norman stated that there have been no major problems in the areas of vandalism or theft in the five years he has been connected with the building.

"The paintings are changed every three months or so," Norman said.

Norman stated that the use of live plants in the SUB will continue.

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Dean Ed Wilkinson, Student Advisory and Special Services wishes to announce the appointment of "Jim" Salvador Sanchez as the Talent Search Recruiter-Counselor for southwest Idaho. Mr. Sanchez will be operating out of Room 111 in the Administration Building - phone 385-3694.

The objective of the Talent Search Program is to identify and encourage high potential, low income students to complete their secondary education and continue on with post-secondary training. The Talent Search Program is funded through an HEW grant at Idaho State University.

Applications being accepted for advisor program

The office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for the Resident Advisor Program. All applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or above and be upperclassmen.

The Resident Advisors and Assistant Resident Advisors in each hall are responsible for the develop-

ment of an effective hall unit. RA's and ARA's have similar responsibilities and authority which include advising students, identifying individuals who may need special help with personal problems or study skills, referring students to various campus services, and assisting new students in their orientation to the campus. The staff also is responsible for implementing University policies and procedures within the residence halls.

If you are interested in the program, like people, hard work, and enjoy helping others, please come to the office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building and pick up an application. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1.

Pinocle party slated March 14

Friday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Hall for dorm students and union personnel plus any faculty or staff, there will be an all-night pinocle party. Bring your team names to the Union Director's Office as soon as possible. Refresher workshops will be held Tuesday, March 11 in the dining hall at 7:30 p.m.

Later weeks we hope to have bridge, poker, chess, and checkers tournaments, (fun tournaments - no money involved). Workshops will be given in each of these areas prior to the tournaments.

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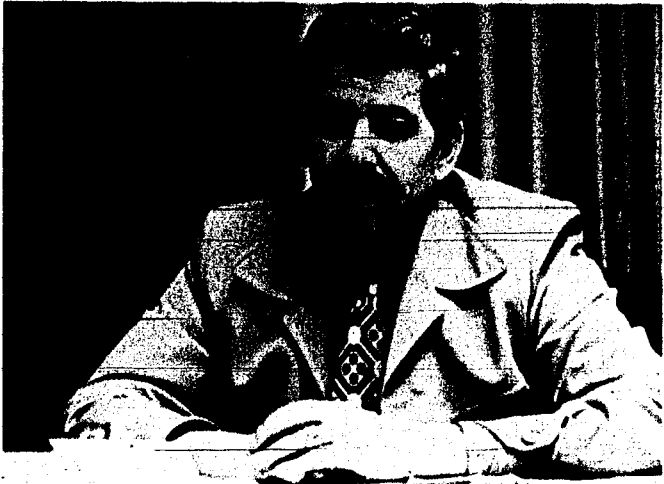
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Lt. Richard Maus of the Boise Police Department said that the police no longer handle routine parking tickets. (Photo by Dan Coughran.)

Boise police concerned with community relations

The Boise City Police are "concerned with maintaining good community relations, especially with the college," according to Lt. Richard Maus, Public Relations Officer.

He said that the police department has been receiving "some bad PR" because of the parking and ticketing problems on the Boise State campus. And, according to Maus, this shouldn't be happening because the Boise City Police no longer control routine parking tickets.

The City Treasurer's office has taken over the parking tickets as of January 1, 1974, according to Maus. "We felt we needed to spend more time in public safety and less in revenue producing matters," Maus stated.

There are several areas that are unclear to many students, mainly concerning the tickets themselves and warning letters.

The tickets that people receive say Boise Police. The reason for this, according to Maus is the large number of tickets that were left after the Treasurer's office took over parking. As soon as these are used up, new ones will be printed for the Treasurer's office.

Another area of concern to some students is the warning letter that

is sent if the ticket is not paid for within a certain amount of time.

According to Treasurer Office officials the warning letter is merely a courtesy reminding the individual to pay. Officials also said that tickets were not a criminal offense.

However, the warning letter sent out reads, "This letter is to advise you of your rights regarding criminal offenses in violation of the Boise City Code."

This has led to misunderstanding between parking officials and students. There are no plans at this time to rewrite the letter.

Low down on hallucinogenic drugs

by Jo Elliott-Blakeslee

Hallucinogenic drugs are those which cause the user to perceive bizarre sensory experiences which do not exist outside the mind. These mind expanding or mind blowing drugs...the choice of terminology depends on one's viewpoint...include LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), marijuana, mescaline, bufotenine, and harmine, as well as psilocybin, murtisticin, and extract of morning glory.

Marijuana, by far the most widely used of the hallucinogens, is obtained by drying the leaves, stems, and flowers of the female Indian hemp plant, Cannabis sativa. Although the physiological side effects are still under debate by researchers, few people, if any, become truly addicted to marijuana. In addition, smoking the pure drug has far fewer side effects than smoking an impure "joint". Most marijuana is sold on the black market and is laced with other compounds, commonly belladonna, or deadly nightshade as it is sometimes referred to. Belladonna contains the drug atropine, which is sometimes used medicinally as a pupil dilator, and as a stimulator of breathing and heart beat.

However, overdoses of belladonna are poisonous and can make the user sick. Overdoses can also cause a person to hallucinate by making one feel as if insects are crawling all over the body. Much of the

hallucinogenic effect of smoking or eating marijuana is therefore as much a result of impurities as from the marijuana itself. The felt effects also largely depend on the users frame of mind.

LSD is the strongest of the hallucinogens. In addition to producing distorted visual images and depersonalization or loss of self, disturbances in normal thinking also occur when taking the drug. LSD was first synthesized by Albert Hoffman in 1947. When the drug became extensively used in the 1960's, researchers began experimenting with LSD and found that it blocks some nerve receptors in certain parts of the brain, while it stimulates other receptors directly.

Hence, a user often cannot perceive some external stimuli, and at the same time, the brain produces bizarre hallucinations. These visual, auditory, and tactile effects

last 8 hours or more, and commonly begin about half an hour after ingestion. The larger the dose, the more a person hallucinates, but increasing the dose does not increase the length of time the drug acts upon the body. Some users experience recurring hallucinations days or months after taking LSD. This is probably a result of the drug's fat solubility; the drug is extremely soluble in body fat, and can be stored there for indefinite periods of time, only to be released into the blood stream later. A user's ability to perform while on the drug is nil, and depth perception is radically distorted because the pupils of the eyes dilate and contract independently of one another. LSD is not addictive in any way.

Most of these drugs are fairly mild in the effects they produce as compared with LSD. Psilocybin, for example, is only about one one-hundredths as potent as LSD when taken in comparable doses.

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Getting together before the going gets rougher, the ASB Presidential candidates [left to right] Jim Arkoosh, Dave Ward, Nate Kim and Jon Adamson Take time out before the elections Wednesday and Thursday of this week. [photo by Dan Coughran].

Geology professor investigates geothermal energy for mall

State buildings in the Capitol Mall and other public structures throughout Boise may be using geothermal energy following a research project undertaken by Boise State University scientists and students.

Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh, chairman of the BSU geology department, said that when the project is completed in two to three years several hundred thousand dollars annually could be saved in state expenditures for heating.

He also said that a \$220,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission will fund the work which is already underway. The Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology and the Aerojet Nuclear Co. will cooperate in the project.

Hollenbaugh and Dr. Clayton Nichols, associate professor of geology at BSU, are investigators for the team which will first probe the Boise area for probable sources of geothermal energy that can be developed for space heating and other non-electrical uses.

Drs. James Applegate and Paul Donaldson of the BSU geology department will supervise the geophysical work, while Dr. Leland Mink of the Idaho Bureau of Mines and Geology will oversee the hydrologic investigation.

The other sites are chosen, the drilling phase of the project will begin. Nichols said between six and eight experimental wells will be drilled, with additional wells planned for future development.

As the BSU team is conducting its research, engineers from the Atomic Energy Commission and the State of Idaho will be deciding what buildings to convert to geothermal heat and how to transport the resource to the structures.

Hollenbaugh stressed the potential benefit the project will have for the State of Idaho, saying it will be "energy saving, not energy producing" because it will be using a resource that already exists. He added that the geothermal addition is designed to supplement the present heating systems which will be retained for emergency use.

Students will play a big role in the project, said Hollenbaugh. "This grant will employ nine students as research assistants, and they will learn the practical skills that are in great demand for geothermal research projects in industry."

He said Boise State will receive \$85,000 in equipment once the research is completed.

Elections to be held Febuary 26, 27

On Monday, February 10, the candidates for ASBSU office met in the SUB Senate Chambers to draw ballot positions for the upcoming Primary Elections to be held February 26 and 27. Announced candidates for ASBSU President are:

1. Dave Ward
2. Nate Kim
3. Jon Adamson
4. Jim Arkoosh

Announced candidates for ASBSU Vice-president are:

1. Ron O'Halloran
2. Gary Allen
3. Kenneth Cole

Announced candidates for ASBSU Treasurer are:

1. E. Scott Harmon
2. Ronald Buchanan

28 students have announced their candidacy for 12 senate seats from the various schools and one Senator at Large position. There are no announced candidates for the senate seats from the school of Education.

The candidates and schools are:

- ARTS AND SCIENCES (4 seats available)
1. John McKay
 2. Lenny Hertling (incumbent)
 3. James J. Staup
 4. Royanne Kline
 5. Doug Gochnour (incumbent)
 6. John Stepe (Incumbent)
 8. Nick Casner
 9. Mark Stinson
 10. Rod Daugherty
 11. Robert Davis
 12. David Haymond

13. Jan Lythgoe

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS 3 seats available)

1. James Crawford (Incumbent)
2. Dave Wynkoop
3. Mary Jane Jorgensen
4. Donald Hay
5. Jerry Reed
6. Jeff Kelly
7. Kenny Rice

VOCATIONAL AND TECHNICAL (1 seat available)

1. Pamela Jahn
2. Rodney Brown
3. Mark Rose

HEALTH SCIENCES (1 seat available)

1. Jack Kershner
2. James Murry
3. Howard Welch
4. Mike Stampke

SENATOR AT LARGE (1 seat available)

1. Scott Whipple

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION 2 seats available)

No announced candidates

The winners in each category will square-off for the General Election to be held in March.

Professor attends meeting

Boise State University professor Nancy Smither was in Washington, D. C. February 17-19 for the annual meeting of the Society for Intercultural Education, Training, and Research.

During the conference she participated in a panel discussion of bilingual-bicultural education. Joining her on the panel were: Milton Silva, National Institute of Education Task Force; Gilbert Garcia, Center for Applied Linguistics;

and Angel Noe Gonzales, U. S. Office of Education, Office of Bilingual Education.

As her part in the discussion, Smither discussed teacher training multicultural education.

According to Smither, the conference was held to bring together educators for "an exchange of ideas" concerning intercultural affairs. She added that 200 representatives from the U. S. and abroad were in attendance.

Panel to be held on treatment of offenders

There will be a panel discussion on the topic "Juvenile Delinquents And Adult Offenders - What Kind of Treatment Is Available?" The panel will discuss some of the

current treatment practices used in Boise and throughout the state by both private psychiatrists and state agencies. The panel will include: Richard Anderson, Warden at the Idaho State Penitentiary; David Sanford, Psychologist at the penitentiary; Steve Scanlin, ACSW Director of Social Services at the Caldwell hospital; Bonnie Rich, mental health nurse; Dr. Carl Humiston, private psychiatrist; and John Shuler, state coordinator for Youth Rehabilitation Services.

The discussion will be held in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the Student Union Building at Boise State University, March 4, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

If there are any questions concerning this workshop, please contact Robert L. Marsh, Department of Societal and Urban Studies phone 385-3409.

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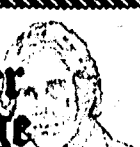
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Boise State students win honors in contest

Four Boise State University art students have won the first four places in the Annual College Poster Contest. First place went to Jana Wright; second place to Becky Halby; third place to Gale Howard Burley; and fourth place to Randy Walradt.

According to George N. Stoops, Executive Secretary to the Governor's Committee on Employment of

the Handicapped, the first four places in the contest reflect the teacher's ability to inspire and instruct.

Jana Wright's poster was sent to the national contest to compete for the prize of \$1000.

The students shall receive formal recognition at a luncheon to be held in their behalf at the Elks Lodge on April 14.

On Friday, February 28, the Boise State University Chorale will be presenting a concert to the public. Appearing in the Recital Hall in the Music Theatre Arts Building, the eighteen select voices of the Chorale, under the direction of Daniel Russell, will perform literature from the Bible to Shakespeare to Godspell.

On the concert will be sacred works by Mozart and Schmetz, Vaughan-William's "Serenade to Music", William Hall's arrangement of "Amazing Grace", and lighter popular numbers such as "My Sweet Lady" and "California Dreamin'." Three graduating seniors (Patricia Berg, Sue Nichols, and Donald Walkup) will also be performing solos on the evening concert.

Presented as part of Boise State University's Student Ensemble series, proceeds will go into the Music Department's Scholarship Fund. Friday night's concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. [Photo by Don Hay.]

'Streets of Boise' repeats run

A little bit of the 19th century will be visible on the Boise Little Theatre stage February 27 and 28 and March 1 as *The Streets of Old Boise* has a return engagement.

Originally titled *The Streets of New York* by Dion Boucicault, director Charles Lauterbach has stayed true to the 19th century style by moving the locale of the play to the city in which it is being performed.

Authentic period acting style is also being utilized in the production. The exaggerated hand gestures and statusque posing inherent in the period's style enhances the overall authenticity of this production.

Several BSU students are appearing in key roles. Gwyn Harms plays Lucy Fairweather; Dan Peterson plays her brother Paul Fairweather; Maureen Cochran appears as Mrs. Fairweather; Pat Nance portrays arch-villan Gideon Bloodgood and John Elliott appears as the villains foil Badger.

The production, which enjoyed enormous success at this year's Western Idaho Fair, is being presented as part of an Idaho Historical Society fund raising venture. The proceeds from the play will be donated to the

Historical Society to aid in the expense of re-locating the Bishop Rhea House.

Tickets for this production are \$5 and may be obtained by calling the Boise Little Theatre at 342-5104. All donations are tax deductible.

Jazz man leaps to spot light

by Bill Sargeant

Eumir Deodato has been catapulted into the spotlight recently by a following of ardent jazz fans who rarely if ever, make an overnight sensation out of any newcomer. But Eumir is not your ordinary jazz-er. His talent for drawing accomplished musicians near him, has been compared to honey and flies. This time, some of his big help is a missing, but not too sorely missed. The credit sheet on the new MCA label is not included with the record so you can't tell who is who, but the guitarist has greatly improved if its

the same one as in previously released albums. Cobham is not on this album and the new drummer is only a shadow, but that doesn't speak to poorly of him considering the talent of Billy C. Deodato has put together a finely arranged live representation of where he is at, and believe me, that's really somewhere.

Monday, February 24
Basketball - BSU vs Eastern Montana College - Billings

Wednesday, February 26
ASBSU Primary Elections - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Coffeeshouse - Zoo Story - Lookout - 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 27
ASBSU Primary Elections - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday, February 28
Foreign Film - Macunaima - LA 106, 7:30 p.m.
Basketball - BSU vs Gonzaga U. - Spokane

Saturday, March 1
Basketball - BSU vs U. of Idaho - Moscow

Sunday, March 2
Film - American Graffiti - Ballroom, 8 p.m.

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The rape of Mr. Smith

Senate Bill 1159 is a bill currently in the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee which would change the wording in criminal action from "rape" to "sexual assault." The following story, reprinted from the **Detroit Free Press** is a fictionalized account of what might happen in a trial if this bill is passed.

The law discriminates against rape victims in a manner that would not be tolerated by victims of any other crime. In the following example, a hold up victim is asked questions similar in form to those usually asked a rape victim: "Mr. Smith, you were held up at gun point at 16th and Locust?"

"Yes."
 "Did you struggle with the robber?"
 "No."
 "Why not?"
 "He was armed."
 Then you made a conscious decision to comply with his demands rather than resist?"
 "Yes."
 "Did you scream? Cry out?"
 "No. I was afraid."
 "I see. Have you ever been held up before?"

"No."
 "Have you ever given money away?"
 "Yes, of course."
 "And you did so willingly?"
 "What are you getting at?"
 "Well, let's put it like this, Mr. Smith. You've given money in the past—in fact you have quite a reputation for philanthropy. How can we be sure that you weren't contriving to have your money taken away from you by force?"
 "Listen, if I wanted."
 "Never mind. What time did this hold up take place, Mr. Smith?"
 "About 11 p.m."
 "You were out on the street at 11 p.m.? Doing what?"
 "Just walking."
 "Just walking? You know that it's dangerous being out on the street that late at night. Weren't you aware that you could have been held up?"
 "I hadn't thought about it."
 "What were you wearing at the time, Mr. Smith?"
 "Let's see. A suit. Yes, a suit."
 "An expensive suit?"
 "Well, yes."
 "In other words, Mr. Smith, you

were walking around the streets late at night in a suit that practically advertised the fact that you might be a good target for some easy money, isn't that so? I mean, if we didn't know better, Mr. Smith, we might even think you were asking for this to happen, mightn't we?"
 "Look, can't we talk about the past history of the guy who did this to me?"
 "I'm afraid not, Mr. Smith. I don't think you would WANT TO VIOLATE HIS rights now, would you?"

Naturally, the line of questioning, the innuendo, is ludicrous as well as inadmissible as any sort of cross examination—unless we are talking about parallel questions in a rape case. The time of night, the victims previous history of "giving away" that which was taken by force, the clothing—all of these are held against the victim. Society's posture on rape, and the manifestation of that posture in the courts, help account for the fact that so few rapes are reported.



A scene from "Born Yesterday" which is playing March 6 to March 15. Tickets may be obtained at the Subal box office.

Subal box office opens

The Subal Theatre box office opens February 27 for reservations to the next Theatre Arts department production, **BORN YESTERDAY** by Garson Kanin. Reservations may be obtained by calling 385-1462 from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. General admission is \$2.00 and BSU students free with activity card. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. The play will open

March 6 and run through March 15. Directed by Dr. Robert Ericson, the play deals with political graft and the unscrupulous men who sometimes seek office for their own rewards. For more information call the BSU Theatre Arts department at 385-1406 during regular business hours.

Theatre Arts students attend Festival

Eight students and two faculty members from Boise State's Theatre Arts Department left early last Wednesday morning to attend a large university theatre conference in Eugene, Oregon. The conference was a combination of the Northwest Drama Conference, American College Theatre Festi-

val and highschool one-act play festival. It was sponsored by the University of Oregon and ran from Wednesday the 12th until Saturday the 15th. The NWDC is the northwestern region's equivalent of the Rocky Mountain Theatre Conference which was held at Boise State last

November, and the ACTF for Idaho's region was held in Ogden in January, and included Boise State's entry, **A Thurber Carnival**. Highlights of the conference included the four plays selected by ACTF judges from four northwestern universities; an informal talk given by Joseph Papp, the distinguished producer-director of the New York Shakespeare Festival; a production by the San Francisco Chinese Opera; and several plays both on and off campus produced in conjunction with the NWDC.

Two ACTF plays in particular, **U of O's Our Town** by Thornton Wilder, and **Pacific College's Godspell** by Stephen Schwartz were thoroughly enjoyed by the Boise group. One of the more interesting experiences came in viewing the world premiere of an original drama even then in the process of rewriting: **The Laffing Man** by Jerome Kilty, U of O's guest-artist-in-residence. Other noteworthy plays included an excellent production of **Harold Pinter's Old Times**, the musical

Cabaret in Eugene's Very Little Theatre, and **Sticks and Bones** put on by Eugene's newest theatre group. The students, Victoria Holloway, Dan Peterson, Pat Nance, Janelle Walters, Liz Streiff, Becky Oakes, Kitten Evans, and Royanne Klein were accompanied by two faculty advisors, Larry West and Roger L.

Bedard. All involved found the conference to be a valuable learning experience, and as Vic Holloway stated, "It definitely broadened my perspective. There were opportunities to view between one and three shows a day produced by various institutions, which enabled us to observe and compare what other schools, other theatres, are doing."

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 Wednesday, March 26
 7:30 p.m. - SUB, Senate Chambers
 Thursday, March 27
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 For more information, call 345-1580.

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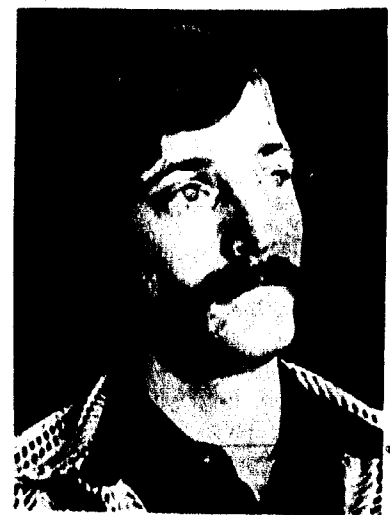
ANANDA MARGA - a socio-spiritual organization for collective group meditation. The meetings are held on Friday nights at 6:30 and Sunday evenings at 5:30 weekly. The meetings and potluck dinner that follows are held at 116 College Blvd. For more information and initial meditation and instructional experience call 342-6250 and ask for Bob or Tom.

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Wright to attend conference in D.C.

Charles D. Wright, BSU English department, will attend the annual Poetry Series of the Folger Shakespearean Library in Washington D.C. on March 10.

Wright has published one volume of poetry, "Early Rising", and is preparing a second volume, "Clearing Away", for publication. Wright teaches creative writing

and advises the literary magazine, *cold drill*. He is planning to conduct workshops during the first session of summer school at Boise State and at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities in the latter half of the summer.

He has also been invited to read at the Colorado Festival of the Arts in Fort Collins in July.

Primary polling places, requirements named

The primary election is to be held this coming Wednesday and Thursday, February 26 and 27. Lets have a good turnout and vote for the candidates of your choice. The voting machines will be used again this year to speed up the time spent on counting ballots and to aid people in voting without a delay. The voting machine will be located in the Vo-Tech, LA, Business, Library, SUB and possibly one in the Health Science building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

Be sure to have your student activity card and some other form

of identification so that you will be eligible to vote. All you full-time students get out and vote!

Women's meeting

WOMEN: We need your ideas. What do you want from a women's organization on campus?

There will be a meeting to express your ideas on Wednesday, February 25 at 12 noon at the Minority Cultural Center, 211 College Blvd.

If you can't attend the meeting, please submit your ideas to the SUB information booth.

Obscene phone calls can be harmful according to survey

by Gary Colastika

She was the tenth respondent to a telephone survey dealing with nuisance telephone calls and telephone misuse. I had introduced myself as a journalism student at Boise State University and stated the object of my survey which was to collect research data for a writing project. I began by asking her general questions about telephone surveys, sales calls, and harassing phone calls. I then asked her if she had ever received an obscene call.

About that time, her husband picked up their extension phone - flabbergasted to hear a man's voice asking his wife if she'd ever received an obscene phone call. Needless to say, I had to do some quick explaining to the "man of the house" before my survey became an obscene statistic.

Many people consider obscene phone calls to be harmless pranks, but for some, those intimate communications have become a serious matter. In order to gain added perspective into this type of phone call and other types of nuisance calls, I formulated a telephone survey to ask people in the Boise area their opinions about and personal contacts with nuisance telephone communications and telephone misuse. One hundred local families were interviewed. Within this group, only twelve people refused to express their opinion on those subjects.

"Do you consider telephone surveys to be a nuisance call?" was my first question. This question was often answered with "like this one?" - which usually initiated a chuckle from both parties. Fifty-six percent of the respondents to this question considered telephone surveys to be a nuisance call. The most common qualifier to this response was that it depends on the subject matter of the survey or if it was a legitimate survey (and not a sales call or juvenile prank).

The non-solicited sales call was the next subject we confronted. Sales calls were received by eighty percent of the surveyed families. Sixty-six percent of the respondents thought that there should be stricter controls on non-solicited sales calls. Within this group, many believed that stricter controls would be nice, but they couldn't see how these laws could be enforced.

Legal guidelines were considered appropriate by the majority of this group. These guidelines would require telephone salesmen to state the purpose of their call early in the conversation and give opportunity to the potential prospect to state his or her interest in the subject.

Another group of respondents accepted sales calls as an economic fact of life, and wanted to give telephone sales people a chance to make a living. This response group believed that they always had the option to end the conversation at any point.

Harassing phone calls seems to be a subject area that includes most types of nuisance calls. Obscene calls, calls from collection agencies, pranks by children, and threatening calls are considered by most to fall within this group. Silent callers, repeating wrong numbers, and pushy salesmen are also considered by some to be harassing calls.

Thirty-one percent of the people surveyed stated that they have received harassing phone calls. 12.5 percent of the respondents

have been acquainted with someone or agency who has used the telephone as a device for harassment. At this point, I decided to increase this harassment with an intimate query into obscenity.

We have all heard statistics about the victims of the obscene phone call. But no one goes around asking everyone about their acquaintance with this practice - except, perhaps - this reporter.

Obscenity is often considered a relative matter, within the mind of the beholder. But over the telephone, it comes through loud and clear with not much question as to its relative merits. "Heavy breather" calls are a subgroup which are at times borderline cases. After all, it could be a "wrong number" caller with emphysema or an obscene "thinker" who can't get the words out. If the "breather" repeats his pulmonary calls, the call then commences to become harassment.

Obscene calls can be humorous, yet when hard-core obscenity is repeated, serious psychological consequences might be the result.

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The Reverend Cecil Murrey spoke at a dinner as one of the events.



Another event of Black History Week was poetry reading. The poetry exemplified the heritage of the Black people as all Black History Week sought to do.

Black History Week helps awareness

The theme of this year's Black History Week, "We A Proud People", carried a message that all people everywhere should contemplate. "WE A Proud People" is more than just a few words grouped together to create a theme; it is an open statement about a people's heritage.

Black History Week is an event geared toward making people. **Former student visits campus**

Dick Lester, class of '72, Aviation Management, was a recent visitor on campus. Dick is a Captain for Wein Airlines flying out of Kotzebue, Alaska, which is approximately 45 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Wein Airlines is fifty years old and playing a vital role in today's Alaska air transportation needs.

Prof. White, Program Director in Aviation Management indicated that several BSU graduates and ex students are flying or working in airline administration in Alaska at this time.

Capt. Lester in company with Brian Comis, class of '71 of Edmonton, Alberta were special guests at a recent reunion of Alpha Eta Rho alumni members. Brian owns and operates the only Canadian approved aircraft engine overhaul station in Edmonton.

black and white alike, aware of the important contributions that have been made throughout history by the Black race.

The events that made Black Week a success were more than just events, they were the story of a people, their heritage and their society.

The Rags to Riches Dance held February 20 displayed the moods and climates of Black music.

The MOMENTS IN BLACK HISTORY Banquet held at Chapin's on February 21 had as its guest lecturer the Rev. Cecil Murray, a Black History instructor

from Seattle, Washington.

The Black Poetry Reading held in the SUB Look-Out Lounge on February 20 gave the listener a glimpse of Black emotions and struggles in our modern world. Original works of poetry by local Black artists were featured.

The ideas and theories behind Black History Week could be summed up by their National Anthem, **LIFT EVERY VOICE AND SING**. The character and energy inherent in that song's title show the spirit so proudly displayed during the BSU Black History Week.

VOTE Jeff Kelley Senator



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Proceeds from the drawing will be donated to the Region IV Foster Parents Association. All donations are tax deductible. The price of the donation tickets is \$25 individually or five for \$100.

Prizes include a used automobile donated by Valley Dodge; \$35.00 gift certificate from McU's Sports; \$10.00 gift certificate from Riley's Mens Store and \$15.00 gift certificate from Carroll's Clothing.

Broncos drop 2 Sky games, see crown hopes fizzle

by Michael Courroy

Connor's Cagers saw all their hopes for a Big Sky Conference basketball title vanish like a puff of smoke as they dropped two must games over the past weekend. Friday night they lost to league-leading University of Montana 67-68 and Saturday night they were blitzed by the Bobcats of Montana State 71-81.

Pat Hoke scored 29 points Friday night against the Montana Grizzlies and guard Steve Connor dropped in 19 as Boise State shot an incredible 59 per cent from the floor, but Hoke and Connor were the only Broncos to score in double figures in the Broncos' losing effort. Defense was again the name of the game, as it was the

second time in as many games that the Grizzlies held the Broncos to under 70 points.

Montana was led by All Big Sky player Ken McKenzie, who scored 15 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. McKenzie was only one of four Grizzlies who hit in double figures. Others were Mike Richardson with 14 points, Eric Hays who also scored 14 and Jim Peck who added 12. The win gave Montana an 11-1 record and dropped Boise to 6-4.

Pat Hoke had his second 20 point plus scoring night in a row, and Steve Connor again was the runner-up scorer for the Broncos but it was still not enough. It was Montana State's night for revenge as their 81-71 victory made up for

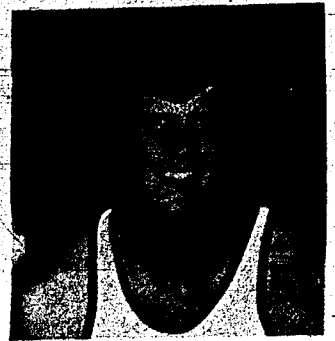
the 105-92 defeat they were handed just one week ago here in Boise. The game was very rough, but Hoke and Connor kept the Cagers in it all the way. They were aided by the play of James Smith, who scored 13 points.

The Broncos lost the shooting battle to the Bobcats 42 per cent to 50 per cent. The Bobcats also pulled down 39 rebounds to Boise State's 31 and scored more freethrows 19 to 17. "They (Montana State) just played better," said head coach Bus Connor. The loss sent the Broncos to a 12-10 season record and 6-5 in conference play. Montana defeated Idaho State Saturday night 67-43 and clinched the Big Sky title with a 12 win 1 loss record.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



MARK CHRISTIANSON



SCOTT MCILHENNY

Freshman, Mark Christianson comes to BSU from Oregon's West Linn High School where he was most valuable player all three years and was chosen All-State and All-Metro his senior year. Mark chose BSU because of the enthusiasm in the basketball program here. He hopes to be a starter in the next few years and plans to work on his jumping to help him reach that goal.

Mark has seen quite a bit of action this year and is averaging 5 points a game. The highlight came when he got to start against Weber State and N.A.U. in the place of regular Pat Hoke who was nursing injuries. Mark responded with 11 points against the Wildcats and 13 against the Lumberjacks.

Mark terms playing for BSU a new experience in that he's never played on a team that has not won all the time. However, he feels the caliber of basketball played in the Big Sky is just as good as in the bigger schools in Oregon. Mark enjoys playing his guitar and likes pinball and pool.

Scott McIlhenny, junior from Okanogan, Washington, has been a consistent substitute player for the Broncos all season. Scott is shooting .375 from the floor and has a 2.3 per game average. He began his basketball career playing with his older brothers, and in high school was named All-Conference his junior and senior years. Former BSU player Bill Cotterell, a good friend of Scott's, enlightened him on the assets of the Boise State basketball program and influenced him to join the Broncos.

Although a Business Management major, Scott is not interested in an executive position upon graduation; he'd prefer some type of small business venture that would give him a lot of time to "take it easy". The 6'4" forward anticipates his senior year to be successful for BSU as the younger players, gaining more experience this season, will help put the Broncos in thick of the Big Sky race. In his spare time he enjoys listening to BTO, Stevie Wonder and ZZ Top.

Grapplers prepare for Big Sky championships

by Rob Lundgren

The Big Sky Conference wrestling finale looms ahead. Though several hundred miles away in Bozeman, Montana, the crown is in easy reach for Coach Young's wrestlers as his team enters the meet with a clean slate in conference action.

"If we wrestle up to our capabilities, we should definitely be the favorites," stated Young. "We've beaten Weber State twice and have wins over Idaho State and Montana State. They're the only teams that could be a threat to us, with ISU the closest," he added.

Young pointed out that this years meet will weigh heavily on the seeding or pairing off and bracketing of the wrestlers. "It's very important that we get as many number one seeds as possible," Young said. "In most weights, there are at least three good kids,

so we'll need that number one spot or we'll just have to win it the hard way."

With four returning Big Sky Champions in Mark Hatten at 126 pounds; Jeff Howell competing at 142; Randy Watson, down to 150 now; and Dave Chandler back to his old 158 pound class, the Bronco's should rake in a lot of points.

Other conference title threats for BSU have been Don Wakefield at 177 pounds, Shane Coburn in the 190 class and superheavyweight, Mark Bittick. Hector Cedillo at 118 and Frank Armstrong at 134 also have a good chance as any to make it to the finals.

When asked if any one weight could be a factor in Boise State's outcome, Young said, "Mark Bittick's match at heavyweight will be very important. It will help the team tremendously if we can get

him seeded first over Anderson of Montana State," he added. Bittick wrestled Anderson Saturday evening, but results won't be published until next week. "It'll be a big win for us if Mark can beat him Saturday night in the dual," Young said.

"As for the team in general," Young stated, "with the type of competition we've had all year in strong tournaments and tough dual matches, I think the guys will be physically and mentally ready."

Although pride and satisfaction of winning are at stake, it's a little more than that as the Bronco matmen try to prove that last year's title wasn't a fluke upset over perennial winners Idaho State. BSU's grapplers intend to take over where ISU left off after many years of domination of the Big Sky. Young has been drawing interest among many of the high school and junior college wrestlers throughout the west as one of the finest new coaches to hit the college scene.

Needless to say, it's pretty obvious that it takes a great coach to have a great team. As one of Young's wrestlers pointed out, "He's a hell of a coach."

Tennis enthusiasts invited

If there are any women that are interested in playing tennis for the Boise State University women's Tennis Team, you are asked to please contact Jean Boyles in the gymnasium offices at 385-1570 or 385-1470. You can also apply in person.



BSU center Elaine Godfrey puts the shot up as Cindy Fralick (20) and Theresa Anderson (25) look on. BSU defeated U of I 71-37. [photo by Dan Coughran]



Boise State wrestler Scott Ableman (top) gets his opponent in a sticky situation in last Saturday's meet with Montana State. BSU won 34-3. [photo by Dan Coughran]

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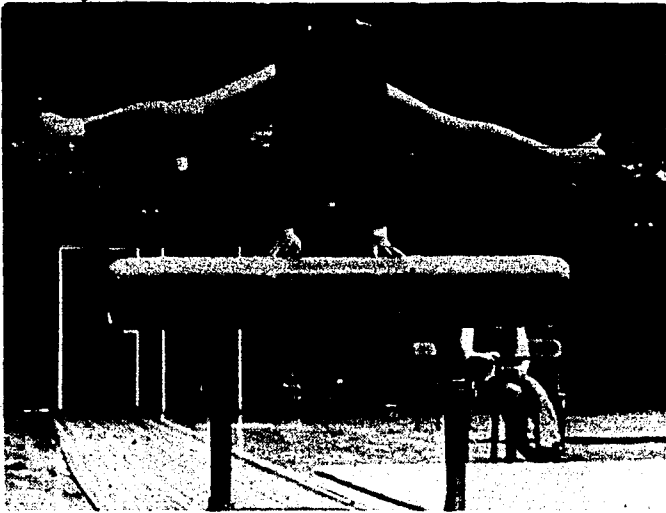
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Boise State gymnast Lori Jukich executes a straddle vault in last Saturday's dual meet with the University of Oregon. Miss Jukich scored a 4.35 for her effort. Oregon won the meet 85.35 to 68.75. [photo Dan Coughran]

BSU gymnasts lose to Oregon in dual

Boise State hosted the University of Oregon in a dual women's gymnastics meet last Saturday afternoon, which U of O won with a team total of 85.35 points. Boise State finished the day with 68.75 points.

On the uneven parallel bars, Oregon's Elaine Fisher took top honors with a score of 7.2. Boise State's Cindy Woodworth took second with a score of 7.05, while Diane Sanders of BSU was fourth at 4.55.

In vaulting, Oregon's Sharon Smith took first with a 7.9 score, with BSU's Holly Christophersen taking third at 6.85. Other Boise scorers in vaulting were: Cindy Woodworth (6.35), Pam Waddell (6.25), Carol Quinney (6.2), Terry Martin (5.1), and Lori Jukich

(4.35).

Oregon's Sharon Smith also took first on the balance beam with a score of 7.9. Miss Smith was followed by Boise State contenders Terry Martin (6.30), Lori Jukich (5.15), Diane Sanders (5.0), Pam Waddell (4.55), Denise Zundell (3.9), and Cindy Woodworth (3.05).

Oregon's Jan Model grabbed first place in the floor exercise with a score of 8.1. Boise State's Denise Zundell (7.75) placed third, followed by Lori Jukich (6.9), Holly Christophersen (6.6), Terry Martin (6.45), Carol Quinney (5.9) and Debbie Sheesley (5.85).

The meet marked the end of Boise State's regular season. The team is now preparing for the Regional Meet in Monmouth, Oregon on March 1.

Swimming club proposed

Many students have indicated a desire to have an organized swimming activity. In view of this fact,

Ken Cole and John Fluewellen are in the process of organizing a Swim

Club. Further information for any student interested in participating, please contact Ken at 385-1762, John at 342-7000 or leave your name and phone number at the SUB Information Booth.

Senior wrestlers Mark Hatten, Jeff Howell lead the way

by Rob Lundgren

With the Boise State wrestling season nearing an end, seniors Mark Hatten and Jeff Howell lead the way for their teammates as they strive for another Big Sky Conference Crown.

Howell and Hatten, both junior college transfers, were conference winners on last years championship team and are favored to repeat this season as they have beaten all their opponents in the league.

Although both wrestlers admit to liking the Boise area and its weather, they come from opposite ends of the spectrum. Howell came to BSU after two years at Grossmont College in San Diego, Ca. Hatten transferred out of Grays Harbor Junior College and calls Aberdeen, Washington home.

In Howell's case, sunny southern California gave way to snow and a colder climate as Hatten moved south from the rainy side of the country.

Another thing these two wrestlers have in common is that they are both determined to be number one in the conference and on top as a team. Coach Young stated that "Hatten and Howell are consistent wrestlers. Hatten has been a steady winner, doing better in dual bouts. Howell has been consistent at doing well in tournaments." He placed third at the MIWA and Arizona Tournaments and second at the Beehive Invitational while competing in the 142 pound class.

Young also noted that "both Mark and Jeff are good team boosters. They spark and cheer the team on when we need it the most.

They really hold the team together," Young added.

As for the teams chances, both agreed that BSU should do as well or better than last years club which won the Big Sky. On the national scene, Hatten and Howell were optimistic about Boise States chances. "We should do a lot better in the nationals than we did last year because most of us have a years experience there now," Howell stated. Hatten noted that it would be the last chance for Dave Chandler, Howell and himself as they are seniors and would be trying extra hard.

When confronted with the outlook on how he'd do in the conference meet, Howell seemed to depict the attitude to his fellow wrestlers when he said bluntly, "I'm gonna win!"

Cross-country skiing termed economy sport

Now, while we're all concerned with fuel shortages and inflation, yet still resist the idea of compromising our life style which has been well peppered with fun and recreation, could be the right time to consider participating in sports of a more economical vein. For most of us, winter sports have included Alpine skiing or snowmobiling. It takes a considerable amount of gas to get to the ski lodge or to that favorite snowmobile trail. It takes an even more considerable amount of coins to pay lift fees, outfit yourself in style, and pay lodge prices for meals when slope skiing; or to purchase a snowmobile and pay for inevitable repairs.

One way to save fuel and money and still have fun is to buy or rent cross-country ski equipment, pool with a group of friends, drive up to where there's a few inches of snow

and take off. After the initial investment of skis, boots, and poles (approximately half the price of downhill equipment), your recreation budget will be practically zero, except, of course, for your hunk of cheese and stick of salami or whatever. A variety of ski waxes may be purchased that will allow you to ski under any snow conditions; however, if you buy the more expensive fish-scale skis, they will adjust themselves to powdery fluff, soft, sticky or icy crust snow.

Ruggedness of terrain, length of trips, and conditions of weather and snow are all highly individual matters to be considered by the skier, according to her or his strength and stamina. Ideally you could order a sparkling sunny day, find some gentle rolling slopes with a base of crust, topped with a little fluff, and set out on your eight mile

trek (four miles there and four miles back).

Little instruction is needed for cross-country skiing because it is mostly walking in long strides and gliding down hills; however, those totally inexperienced in skiing might find lessons helpful. Almost any snow-covered area is good for cross-country skiing, although there are trails designated just for this purpose.

Fifty or sixty years ago, people who lived in snow country used cross-country skiing to visit their neighbors and to attend social functions at the one-room school house. With the arrival of motorized vehicles, snow plows, and our increased love for ease, cross-country skiing almost became a lost art. Today it is being revived because it ranks among the most economical, most practical, and most fun of the winter sports.

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Bob Harvey	224
Chris Moore	216
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Larry Dethorne	200
Doug Sirucek	200

The BSU Varsity Women's Bowling Team left Friday to participate in the Northwest Women's Collegiate Bowling Invitational in Pasco, Washington.

Members are Susan Morgan, Shawna Perkins, Renate Martorano, Terri Franklin, and Patsy Wilson.

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Anyone interested in umpiring baseball this spring, please contact Mike Riggers, 345-6450, or come to an organizational meeting Monday, February 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Borah gymnasium.

VOTE Dave Haymond



Senator Arts & Sciences

VOTE Jim Arkoosh



A.S.B.S.U. President

Vaughn preps baseball team for busy spring season

by Rick Christian

You can't bunt and play for one run when you know your defense might give up four runs in the next inning. This strategy characterized the play of BSU's baseball team last year. Although the Broncos had good run scoring potential, the big bats could not compensate for the inconsistent arms on the mound. Bronco batters banged out a total of 321 hits compared to their opponents' 290, but scored fewer runs, 202 to 205. This run differential stemmed from a porous defense that committed 133 errors and a pitching staff that was plagued with injuries and a balloon sized team ERA of 4.43.

Head coach, Ross Vaughn, who was in his rookie season at BSU, directed the team to an overall record of 19-18. In Big Sky Conference play, however, the Broncos held a disappointing 2-6. Four of these eight games were against conference champ, Gonzaga. Irregularities like this resulted because a number of Big Sky schools were de-emphasizing their baseball programs. Then this

summer the Big Sky officially terminated baseball as a conference sport, but like a Phoenix rising from the ashes, BSU rose into a new and even stronger conference, the North Pacific.

The team personnel has also experienced a rebirth due to graduation and recruiting. Only seven members of last year's squad are returning for this season. Although he emphasizes recruiting athletes from the top high schools of Idaho and the northwest, Coach Vaughn has garnered a wealth of talent from the junior college ranks. On the present roster 15 of the 27 athletes are junior college transfers; similarly, only seven members of the squad are underclassmen. Essentially the Broncos are now a team of seasoned, experienced veterans.

Many of the problem areas which hindered the Broncos in the past, have been bolstered by the acquisition of these new players. Mike LeVoie, a blue-chipper from Arizona Western JC who has a live bat and an adequate glove, will man

first base. Chris Chinn and Jack Wilfong will fill the gaps at second base and shortstop, and Mike Schwartz will be behind the plate. Newcomers, Rick Coates and Ron Estes, will bring their fireballing right arms and new depth to the pitching rotation. They will join Scott Hunsaker, Nick Mitchell, and Paul Levar, last year's ace, in giving the Broncos a very stable pitching staff. What was once considered the Bronco's nemesis, is now one of their strong points.

As a member of the NorPac conference, the Broncos will need every bit of their newly acquired talent. Six other schools: Idaho, Gonzaga, Seattle U., Portland State, U. of Portland, and U. of Puget Sound will be scrambling for the league title, and the Broncos will play each team four times. All together Coach Vaughn has set up a rugged 56-game schedule; during the week from April 26-May 3 the team will play a devastating ten games. Against competition as rigorous as that, the Broncos will be hardpressed to keep their competitive edge.



Boise State center Bette Will shoots for two in last Saturday's game against U of I. Miss Will scored 12 points in the game which BSU won 71-37. [photo Dan Coughran]

Gal cagers top U of I 71-37

The Boise State women's basketball team finished their regular season last Saturday morning by defeating the University of Idaho 71-37.

Idaho took a slight lead early in the game, but Boise State battled back to take a 37-21 lead at intermission.

The BSU women hit 30 of 63 field goal attempts for 48 per cent and were 11 of 12 from the charity stripe for 91 per cent. JoAnn Burrell and Elaine Elliott topped the Broncos' scoring drive with 16

points apiece. Bette Will dropped in 12, Kendra Falen seven and Elaine Godfrey six. Burrell and Theresa Anderson each grabbed five rebounds to lead Boise State's balanced rebounding effort.

Boise State has a record of 15-1 and is now preparing for the Northwest Regional Tournament in Pullman, Washington; this weekend. If victorious they then advance to the regional finals in Ellensburg, March 6 and a chance for the coveted trip to the National Tournament.

Intramural results, standings


Men's Basketball Tuesday, February 18 Outlaws 53 Pistols 45	Challengers 40 Chico & Men 36	Raiders Sweets Press	1-2 1-3 0-3	Wednesday, February 19 Easy Sliders defeated Polynesian Power, 12-15, 15-9, 15-11. All Stars defeated H. H. Class Ltd., 15-6, 8-15, 15-5
League B Tuesday, February 18 Outlaws-53 Pistols-45 Warriors-40 North Idaho-54 What It Is-58 Eagles-78	Challengers-40 Chico & Men-36 Food Service-38 Blitz Boys-40 Sweets-43 Raiders-64	Pete's Pistols Warriors Outcasts Chico & Men Outlaws Food Service Challengers	3-0 3-0 2-1 2-2 1-2 1-3 0-4	League A No Hits Spikers Power House II Morrison Hall TKE's Vo-Tech
League C North Idaho What It Is Eagles Blitz Boys	4-0 3-1 2-1 1-2	Bombers Maroons Capt. Howdy TKE's Jokers Esquires 6 Ft. & Under	2-0 2-0 1-1 1-1 0-1 0-1 0-1 0-2	League B Easy Sliders Polynesian Power Bryan's Bombers All Stars H.H. Class Ltd. No Names

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 Basketball- Billings BSU vs. Eastern Montana- 8:00	SATURDAY, MARCH 1 Basketball-Moscow BSU vs. University of Idaho 8:00
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 28 Basketball- Spokane BSU vs. Gonzaga- 8:00	Women's basketball- Pullman BSU at Northwest 'A' Regionals all day
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Mon. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Tues. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	closed Fri. evenings

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MARCH 1
6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

\$2.50 adults		\$1.50 kids under 12
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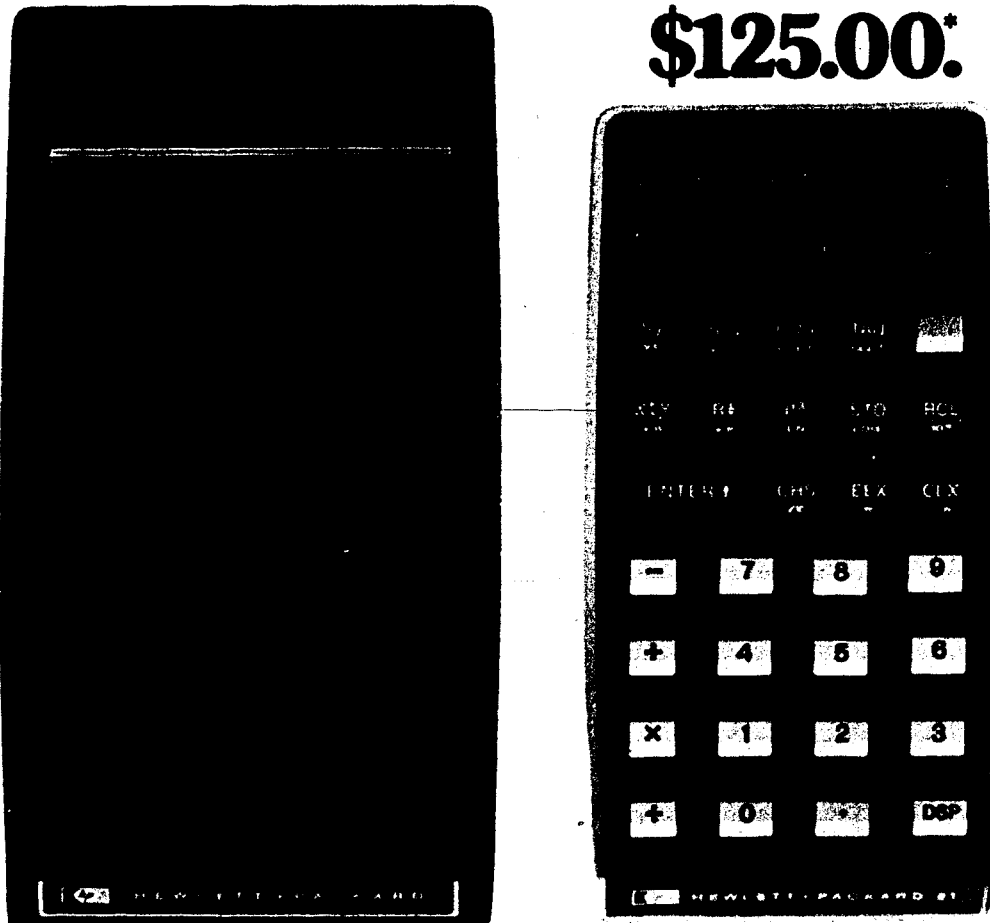
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