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Associated Students of Boise State University

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Phase II OK'd by Joint Finance Committee

The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee last week recommended full funding for Phase II of BSU’s Science Education Building by a vote of 15-4. The complex has been partially funded since 1970, according to Dr. John Barnes, BSU President.

The funding, which must still be approved by the Legislature, will come from two different sources. $1,819,700 will come from the Permanent Building Fund; $1,510,300 will come from the general fund surplus. The total cost for Phase II is $3,330,000.

Phase II will be a six or seven story addition to Phase I, with roughly 70,000 square feet. Barnes stressed that this addition is separate from the three story Phase I building; it will not be built on top of the Phase I facility which is already under construction, but at the side of it.

The new addition will provide classrooms for the education, history and other departments, according to David Taylor, Vice-president of Student Affairs. The building should provide a variety of sizes of classrooms, labs, office space and some special purpose rooms. Taylor said that the special purpose rooms would include space for micro-teaching, video taping, a psychology lab, reading education lab, special education and childhood labs.

“I was tremendously pleased to see the State Board, the Governor’s office, and the Joint Committee recognize that this was a high priority,” Barnes said. “Whenever you get those groups agreeing on need, you usually get funded. I think this united support got us funded, and ordinarily the Legislature follows the recommendation of the Joint Committee.”

Once the Legislature has approved the funding, an architect will be selected and detailed plans will begin. When the plans are completed they will be released for bids by contractors.

An approximate time table for construction is an architect being selected by early spring, bids accepted in early summer, and construction work beginning in late summer or early fall. If construction goes well, the building could be ready for use by the spring of 1978.

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Not until some time later that we discovered that she gave us directions to Reno and we were half way there.

Finding the error of our ways, we turned around and went to Ogden. Arriving in that fair city we found it to be the same way that I left it during football season. That’s right, it was asleep and to the best of my recollection it didn’t open the entire time that we were there.

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Phase II Under construction

Future

Arkert sports editor does it again
by John Steppe

I did it. I broke a solemn vow never to return to Ogden, Utah. But since football season is over and I visited that accursed mini-metropolis, the return was doomed from the very beginning. Photo Bureau chief Tom McRercher and I were waiting in line at the Boise airport for tickets to fly down for the Big Sky Basketball tournament when a police woman walked up to us and decided to talk to us like the two bank robbers who kind of bug us. So we went down for the second floor of the Boise State University, and signed up to be a part of the group of people who had tickets to a football game.

Tenant/landlord bill recieves recommendation

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NO right to opinion

As most people already know, the Ada County Commissioners voted "no" on giving the residents of Ada County a chance to voice their opinion on the construction of the Pioneer Plant, even though over 4000 persons signed a petition stating they wanted that chance. Leave us hope none of the Commissioners has to rely on any of those 4000 people to get re-elected because it's doubtful the Commissioners would get the time of day from any of them.

It's hard to believe that a group of officials, supposedly there to represent the will of the people, refuse to hear them. When the Morrison Performing Arts Center was being considered, there was a vote for that, yet with Pioneer, a facility which could pollute the air, cost's much more than the Center, and would (by Idaho Power's own admission) raise utility prices, there is no vote. It's make you wonder how much respect the Commissioners have for the people of this area. Judging by their actions, not very much.

The Commissioners seemed to feel that no citizen was well enough informed to make an intelligent decision on the controversy. However, with all the information, both pro and con, available about the plant, one would have had to have lived on the top of a mountain in outer Mongolia not to know something about it, even if it is just the amount of money to be spent.

Perhaps one way to settle the problem is to have a bond election. Usually in cases where there is a large amount of money involved, this is done. There's no apparent reason why it could not be done in this case. The way to bring it about is to simply put public pressure on officials. Most of them realize it is the public that puts them in office and that it is the public that can put them out of office. Begin exercising that power--let's get our representatives know how we feel now, before it's too late. B.B.

(CPS) Several months ago, a band of angry bikers went knocking through Washington on their way to the U.S. Capitol. Although their D.C. visit lasted only a few hours, the issue that brought them--compulsory helmet laws--did not ride back out of town with them.

Instead, the cyclists' anti-helmet crusade found plenty of allies in Congress who are currently pushing bills to repeal federal helmet regs. For those involved, the controversy centers less on the question of fashionable motorcycle attire than on the issue of personal freedom vs. government intervention.

A mixed group of Honda owners, Hell's Angels, newspapers and congressmen have taken up the conservative line that Big Brother should mind his own business.

"The government has no business telling the individual when he can or cannot wear a helmet when only the individual's personal safety is involved," said Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) when he introduced his version of the no-helmet bill.

A 1972 federal court decision in Massachusetts, which upheld the constitutionality of the state's helmet law, stated: "We agree with the plaintiff that the act's only realistic purpose is the prevention of head injuries incurred in motorcycle mishaps. We cannot agree that the consequences of such injuries are limited to the individual who sustains the injury."

The court decision went on to say that "from the moment of injury, society picks the person up off the highway; delivers him to the municipal hospital and provides doctors; provides with unemployment compensation if, after recovery, he cannot replace his lost job, and if the injury causes permanent disability, may assume the responsibility for his and his family's subsistence."

The assumption made by the Department of Transportation and the court is that citizens prefer not so spend their money--in increased taxes, higher insurance premiums, higher hospital costs--on malnourished bikers who choose not to be bothered with helmets.

How this reasoning will stand up in Congress when the anti-helmet bills are unleashed for vote, remains to be seen.
B-100 methods questioned

Editor, the ARBITER

I would appreciate your printin/ol this letter, as I am sure many have taken, are taking, or will take Biology 100 and, thus, I feel it is relevant. This is in regard to the chicken embryo laboratory for B-100, Concepts in Biology:

The means justify the ends. Or so we are told as a preface to destroying sixteen live chicken embryos (per lab). I don't want to debate this philosophy nor am I looking for an honorary membership in the ASPCA by deploiling the destruction of animals in the name of science. Both the philosophy and the destruction may be justifiable. What I am asking is: what are the ends for which these animals are killed? Is it to increase our, the students, knowledge? This seems a worthy goal. But is the design of the laboratory at all conducive to accomplishing this goal? No. Is it a systematic, carefully planned, seriously executed experiment whereby the student nurtures a particular embryo from Primitive Streak to hatchling carefully observing the different stages of development and thus obtaining valuable experiential knowledge of embryology? No. It is a crash course in how to extract four embryos from their eggs in one-half (1/2) hour and note that, indeed, there is - or was - something alive in there. I wonder what enlightening knowledge we gain by forcing an all but mature chick out of its shell and into a petri dish filled with a "comfortably warm" saline solution so that we may listen to it chirp while we watch it die.

Eric Hart

Welsh appreciates support

Editor, the ARBITER

I wish to thank those students who participated in the ASBSU Primary Elections for the measure of support indicated for my platform. A careful analysis of the returns indicates to me that the influences of the fraternity-sorority and business block were stronger than I had expected. I am encouraged by this trend and therefore declare myself a viable candidate for the Presidency in the forthcoming ASBSU General Elections. If more independent voters turn out for the General Elections, I am sure that the Presidency can be reclaimed from the special interest groups on this campus.

The expenses which I have incurred to date are for lay-out and printing. Of the $900.00 total expenses, $30.00 has been provided through donations. It is going to be difficult to wage a write-in campaign for the ASBSU Presidency, if the rules of the Election Board prohibit placing the name of the #1 candidate (on the basis of primary returns) on the ballot. However, I believe that the majority of the voters realize the need for reform of the student government and if it takes a write-in campaign to accomplish this...let's give it a try.

Howard Welsh

Uncle Ernie

Extraterrestrial admits presence

Dear Uncle Ernie.

I am a being from a planet called Kocainia, which is many light years away from this solar system. The Kocainian civilization is approximately 984.653.82 years more advanced than your Earth civilization. I will attempt to communicate in terms that are as general and as illogical as possible, so that you and your species will be capable of understanding my statements and questions.

First, I shall explain the reason for my existence on this planet, then I will ask you some rather puzzling questions concerning your culture. You, Uncle Ernie, being the most logical person of this world, will be able to answer my questions with relative ease, at least for a human.

I was sent here for a time, in your understanding, of six months. In that duration I was to study the information from one of your primitive communication devices commonly referred to as a television. The experience at DSU you may feel from reading this message has something missing from their experience at BSU. You may feel that the activities planned will just be something to do - something else to take up time.

Hopefully, with your interest together we can replace the current feeling of apathy toward campus events. Please select a representative to meet with us all on Thursday.

March 11, 1976 - 4:00 p.m. - in the Ballroom at the Student Union Building. Please RSVP to Student Union Programs Board 385-1223.

A complete letter

Howard Welsh

SUPB sponsors week of events

Editor, the ARBITER

The subject of this note is to make you and your organizations aware and hopefully active in a week of events this spring sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Program Board. I firmly believe that the students of this University have something missing from their experience at BSU. You may feel that the activities planned will just be something to do - something else to take up time.

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VA advises vets on summer school

Some veterans, who have aspirations of continuing their schooling through the summer months, have become concerned over the fact that Boise State University has dropped the 12-month certification in favor of certifying the academic year and summer separately. The new certification procedure, while solving the problem of BSU insuring undesirable liabilities for some veterans' over-payments, creates an additional problem for summer-school-bound veterans. That problem is "no V.A. pay from the end of spring semester (May 13) to the beginning of the first summer session (June 7)."

The Regional Veterans Administration conducted with BSU officials and together they developed an equitable solution. The solution hinges on veterans, who are certain that they will be enrolling in the first BSU summer session, notifying the veterans' certification clerk (Admin Bldg., Room 160) of their plans. If this notification is served between March 15 and April 7th, the V.A. will be notified that they are paid for the break. Those veterans, who are positive of their intentions to enroll for summer school, must notify the certification clerk in order to insure receipt of payment for the break.

Two final notes of caution:
1. Don’t notify the certification clerk of your planned summer attendance unless you’re absolutely sure you are going to enroll!
2. If you tell the certification clerk you’re going to attend summer school...register and attend!

Union Pacific president to visit Boise State

The Office of Career and Financial Services is sponsoring a visit to Boise State University by the president of Union Pacific Railroad, Mr. John C. Kenefick. He will be on campus March 23 to speak at 10:30 a.m. in the Special Events Center. Following his presentation, Mr. Kenefick will take part in a luncheon and tour of selected parts of the campus.

The subject of Mr. Kenefick's speech will be "The Railroad Industry in Transition." Career and Financial Services feels Boise State is fortunate to have a man of Mr. Kenefick's stature speak on campus, and this activity will encourage all students and staff to attend.

VA offers 'helping hand' with certification dilemma

A short phrase in the Veterans Administration's regulations has been receiving a considerable amount of attention lately. The phrase is "satisfactory progress," and it concerns the progress a veteran is making in reaching his declared degree objective. Boise State University, and all other schools accredited by the V.A., have been required to establish "standards of progress" for BSU these standards include supplying the Registrar's office, and a list of names will be accumulated of all veterans who received all F's, Fs, NC's, or Ws. These names will be turned over to the Regional Veterans Administration Office.

The V.A. upon receipt of a veteran's name, will probably "flag" the veteran's benefits and notify him to mail to come in for counseling. After completion of counseling the V.A. has the option of relieving or reinstating further V.A. benefits.

Bicentennial tour offered

The BSU History department is sponsoring a Bicentennial tour to Richmond, Williamsburg, Washington, D.C., Phila-delphia, New York, Boston and other places. The tour will be personally directed by Dr. John A. Plalt, professor of history at BSU. The tour will leave BSU on Friday, June 11 and return by air on Sunday, June 20. The price for the tour is $350.00 and includes airfare between Boise and the East. Charter buses on the East coast, hotels, meals and all other details. Admission is scheduled nightly, special events, special tours and accident and health insurance.

Available with the tour are two hours of History credits.

For details and further information contact Dr. John A. Plait at 342-4276 or at home at 342-7813.

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March 17, 1976

The Hammond's Hotel of Boise Valley presents an exhibit and talk by Jean Sorge on Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Bishop's Hotel. 302 N. 8th St., Boise. Ms. Sorge will show slides and talk about her travels to the Orient.

The event is open to the public with an admission charge of $1.00.

For Faculty and Students: New swimming pool hours. "Family Swim" will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 to 6:00 and on Sundays from 1:00 to 5:00. Your University ID must be shown and there is a limit to one guest per person.

Stop Peddler Parties with music by Heartbeat & feature on Saturday, March 13, 8:30 p.m. at 419 E. Front Streets, to raise money for student insurance.

Kappa Sigma are you going to put a flag in Buddha's travel and use him as a "tooth"?

Ed personal staff.

We'd like to exchange our home during this summer with either married students or professors and their families. Our home sleeps up to six very comfortably and is located 40 minutes by car west of Boston, New York in five minutes to a state park with swimming. This is a bumperstall year, and we are very close to many historic areas. Our family consists of four women's "Nansen Senate Chamber" and one

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SAC Film-Witnesses Big 4 Special Events Center 4 p.m.

Thursday 3/11
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Radio Club Trion
Coffeehouse Mad Jack and the Black Label Boys

Celebration Rosman Lounge Special Events Center 8 p.m.

Friday 3/12
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Celebration Special Events Center 8 p.m.

Saturday 3/13
Benefit Coffeehouse for Pioneer Hour
Rosman Lounge Special Events Center 8 p.m.

3/14 thru 3/21 SPRING BREAK!
Sun Bear, a Chippewa Indian medicine man, author, and founder of the first new lodge over this century, the Bear River, will speak March 21 and 22 at the Y.W.C.A. Inner Forum. On March 20 he will speak at 7:30 p.m. about Medicine Power. On March 21 from 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. he will conduct a workshop on how to survive during the "cursing cleaning of the Earth Mothers." Admission is $3.00 apiece for both the lecture and the workshop.

**Celebration** runs March 10-13

Excited students from the Music and Theater Departments are busy reading their minds, voices, and bodies for the upcoming production of **CELEBRATION**. The musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt will open on March 10th and run through the 13th in the Special Events Center. Students are especially invited to the March 10th performance which is the official grand opening of the new theater. As always, students will be admitted free with their activity ticket and general admission tickets are $2.00. Tickets will go on sale March 2nd. The quarter to call for reservations is 355-3566.

Director Larry West and Musical Director William Taylor have cast Denice Zundel as Angel, Sal Sarto as Orphan, James Debona as Porcinik, and Joe Farmer as Edder Allen Rich. The Revelers are Larry Peterson, John Edgerton, Steve Marker, Bob Wallace, Mike Hofferber, Jerry Fields, Eliza Soffeld, Barb Stockes, Terra Marchet, Jan Logan, Barb Lingenfelter, Sylee Smith, and Judy Burton.

**CELEBRATION** is a musical about winter. It involves song, dance, movement, acting and should provide a most interesting evening of imagination exploration. Be an imagine! See CELEBRATION.

### Inter-Faith Council founded

The部 ISU Inter-Faith Council has been newly formed, composed of representatives from recognized religious groups on the ISU campus. The purpose of the council is to further tolerance and understanding between the various faiths, and to encourage communication and cooperative participation in campus functions stressing essential spirituality as an integral part of college life. Initial organizations represented include: the Baha'i Association, the Baptist Student Union, Biblical Studies Center, the Catholic Newman Club, and the LDS Student Association. We cordially invite other campus religious groups to participate and share with us in the spirit of unity. Inter-Faith Council meetings are held weekly on Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. in the Bannock room of the SUB.

"God grant that the light of unity may envelop the whole earth, and the seal 'the Kingdom is God's' may be stamped upon the brows of all its peoples."

### GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Governor's Summer Internship Program will employ law college students in positions within Idaho State government to June 14 through August 12, 1976. Part of this program will provide a training experience in government through on-the-job training, interns who must be third year, will be assigned full-time positions within a State department, and will attend week-end seminars on topics of all interest.

Compensation will be $2.20 per hour, or $560 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship with their home institution. Application forms from the Governor's Office and PersonnelDivision of Idaho, or John Eye and Richard Fester, Idaho State University, 2210 S Deals Drive, Boise, Idaho 83703.

Interested students should apply by April 1st.

### CAREER CORNER

#### Education & Employment

**Q. How can I maximize my chances of getting a job when I graduate three years from now?**

A. Consider "real career planning," even if it means an extra year of schooling. Real career planning simply means having a strong minor or second major. By having two subject fields a graduating student may find greater opportunities from having qualifications for jobs where the combination is a distinct asset such as combining English or communication with a technical or business field, or combining information sciences with just about any other field. Computer specialists should have great opportunities in the future if they have another expertise tied to their knowledge of electronic data processing. Dual career planning also enhances employability by making the individual a second-field "fall-back on." Many students could greatly improve their career opportunities by a wise choice of electives or by taking a few credits beyond the minimal requirements.

**Q. Is it true that those who do not finish school have done as well as college graduates?**

No. 1975 Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates that a person with a degree is less apt to be unemployed than those without one.

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"As students we always want our own way. Student government is a good place to learn about compromise," stated Arts and Science Senator Royanne Klein in a recent interview.

"When the controversy over the naming of buildings constructed with student funds came up this year, the students wanted their way. We wanted to name their own buildings. In a way, it was good we were standing up for students rights, but we have to keep in mind that the decisions we make this year will be affecting this campus long after we're gone. We learned to try compromising on this issue. As it stands now the Executive Council, which has two student representatives, the ASBSU President and Vice-president, will decide what names to give new buildings."

"I hope the parking situation on this campus won't come up again. The scholarship parking system that we have now is a good one. It provides the same opportunities for everyone, students, faculty and staff. Actually, students are gaining more money right now from the sale of parking spaces."

"We're really gone by trial and error trying to find the right system, but this one seems to be working best for all concerned. Of course there's been a lot of grumbling, but we can't give everybody their own way."

"I don't think the campus day care center is a dead issue yet. It will be a referendum question on the general election ballot. This will give us a chance to see if the students really want it."

"An issue like this just can't be pushed through the senate. We've voted it down in the past because it hadn't been thoroughly investigated. We started talking about it last year and we're still talking. I hope that next year we'll see some more tangible results."

"Everybody on the student senate is in favor of a day care center, but they're not all willing to commit student funds to the project. This is a pretty unrealistic view since if you want something you have to pay for it. If we want a day care center on this campus it's going to cost us money."

"I would like to see the ASB help out the Minority Cultural Center. I think there is some division between the minorities and the rest of the student body. The ASB needs to show some financial responsibility for this group. We recognize them officially as a BSU organization, but we haven't shown any financial support. I think our minority students need to be encouraged to work in Student government and Programs Board. In this way we could learn more about our cultural backgrounds."

"A lot of research and planning has gone into the development of a campus dental health program this year. I think it is a disadvantage that it has stayed in committee all year. I'm afraid that we may try to rush it through the senate before the term ends and I feel..."
March 10

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★ A willingness to develop operational programs for student services, including $125 for travel funds to promote the "150" program. This money will be utilized to develop and improve this program, in addition to providing travel funds for the "150" program.

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Affirmative Action:

★ To minimize the margin for students to equalize the cost of the SHSU student health insurance program, the student services program will be utilized to promote and develop programs and services for students with disabilities and special needs.

Campaign Issues raised by HOWARD WELSH

Writs in Candidate for the ASBSU Presidency
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BSU health center answers questions about high blood pressure

Q. Why is high blood pressure (hypertension) a problem? A. Most people with high blood pressure feel well. Very rarely does it cause nosebleeds or headaches, etc. It is not rare for it to cause nerve damage to the heart, kidneys, and brain. It is not rare for it to cause damage to the arteries, which can lead to strokes or heart attacks. It is not rare for it to cause damage to the eyes, which can lead to blindness. It is not rare for it to cause damage to the liver, which can lead to cirrhosis. It is not rare for it to cause damage to the skin, which can lead to death. It is not rare for it to cause damage to the brain, which can lead to death. It is not rare for it to cause damage to the kidneys, which can lead to death. It is not rare for it to cause damage to the heart, which can lead to death. It is not rare for it to cause damage to the lungs, which can lead to death. It is not rare for it to cause damage to the gastrointestinal tract, which can lead to death.

Q. Why is high blood pressure difficult to treat? A. Treatment of high blood pressure often requires changes in lifestyle and diet in order to reduce the amount of salt and fat in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to lower blood pressure. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of salt in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of fat in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of sugar in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of alcohol in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of coffee in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of tea in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of soda in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of juice in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of fruit in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of vegetables in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of meat in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of poultry in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of fish in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of dairy products in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of eggs in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of sweets in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of candy in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of chocolate in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of cookies in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of chips in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of pizza in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of pasta in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of bread in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of rice in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of noodles in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of rice cakes in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of tortilla chips in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of popcorn in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of peanuts in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of almonds in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of walnuts in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of cashews in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of pecans in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of pistachios in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of sunflower seeds in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of pumpkin seeds in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of cranberries in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of blueberries in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of strawberries in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of raspberries in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of blackberries in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of blueberries in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of blackberries in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of blackberries in the diet. It may also require the use of medications to reduce the amount of blackberries in the diet.
Dorm dwellers as tenants: screw city

BSU debaters fare well

While seasonal snowstorms had their campus backed into a corner, three Boise State students were sailed out in a competition in 30-degree weather at the University of Arizona debate tournament, February 28-March 1.

That tournament, one of the largest in the West, drew over 500 participants from 47 states, representing Texas, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, California and Nevada.

The team of Bob Barracough, Chris Schulteis, competing in off-topic debate, emerged from preliminary rounds with a 6-2 win-loss record to qualify for elimination rounds. They beat the University of Northern Colorado in octa-final competition (10 teams), and then defeated California State Long Beach in quarterfinals (top 8 teams) and advancing to the semifinal round (top 4 teams).

In that round, the Boise State team narrowly lost a 2-1 split decision and the chance to complete in the final round to a team from Brigham Young University, finishing tournament competition with third-place and an 8-3 overall record. All squad members also advanced past preliminary rounds in individual events.

Rob Barracough, however, advanced to the final round of elimination, finishing with a high rating although he did not place.

Miss Schulteis was also recognized as one of the top 10 speakers in the nation in debate.

Several BSU debate teams, including Barracough-Schulteis, competed in an off-topic debate at the University of Nevada-Reno tournament April 30.

Over 200 participants from 19 Northwest colleges made the Boise State debate championship meet, held February 13-14, the largest ever on the BSU campus.

That tournament, directed by BSU forensic head Jim Riley, drew schools from Washington, Oregon, Wyoming, Idaho and Montana to compete in the out-of-state division.

In-state competition for Idaho championship awards drew participants from Northwest Nazarene College, Lewis & Clark State College, College of Southern Idaho, Malo State and the University of Idaho, as well as from host institution Boise State.

The University of Idaho won its debate final to take the sweepstakes award for Idaho schools, with Northwest Nazarene taking second place in championship points.

Boise State senior Brad Jackson won third place in extemporaneous speaking in the in-state division.

Eastern Oregon College won the sweepstakes award for out-of-state schools, for overall performance, with Weber State College of Utah winning that debate final.

Tournament director Riley noted that cooperation from BSU administration and service personnel permitted the expanded tournament to run smoothly and on schedule.

He also commented, "The response we got from community people, and from staff and faculty on our own campus, was a real help to us in our right judging situation. I had a number of those judges indicate to me later on, too, that they had really enjoyed the opportunity to judge collegiate forensics."

Judges drawn from the community were Richard Anderson, Larry Chase, Helen Farr, Chris Peterson, Randall Fredericks, Lois Givens, Wanda Kay, Martha Oakes, Barbara Peterson, Chris Thomas, Lynn Thomas, and Bill Tway.

In addition, the SUNY contract allowed housing officials to bill for damages that were found in a student’s room without any hearings or explanations.

And worst of all, the SUNY contract made it impossible for a student to break the contract with the housing office even if the university failed to carry out its side of the contract in any way.

The SUNY Student State Association (SSA), under the leadership of Student Affairs Director Steve Schwartz, complained to University housing officials that a new contract should be drawn up giving the student more tenant rights. The housing office “stalled” and then rejected the students’ “ideal” contract, Schwartz said. At which point the SA said they would be glad to meet the housing office in court.

“We think we have a very strong case,” Schwartz said. “This case could have long-term precedents for other state schools and could pave the way for similar suits.”

The case, however, never got to court. A lawyer for the state decided to try to negotiate with the SSA lawyer out of court and the decision is still pending. Meanwhile, the Student Association of the State University is forming a statewide committee to investigate the whole question of housing contracts.

WRITE-IN

Doug Jones

for ASB PRESIDENT

Why must you write me in?

Because I’m a concerned student. Concerned about this institution and the role in which we partake within it. I am tired of candidates that are only concerned with our opinions—and “what they can do for us as students”—at election time. You can bet I’ll be asking you if elected!

What are my qualifications?

Member of ASB Financial Advisory Board
Member of Business Major Accounting
Member of Inter-Greek Council
Member & President of Tau Kappa Epsilon

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I have seen in your society a rather large following of this rodent creature, and my question is: Would you estimate that the majority of the Earth's population is following the doctrine set down by this creature?

Thank you for the space in your column and I hope you will be able to answer my question.

Levodka Yuzz

P.S.: Do you know anyone who might be able to get me a pair of those ears—they'd be great at Kocimian parties!

Dear Yuzz,

Welcome to Earth. I will attempt to communicate to you in terms as gross and perverted as I can so that some of my readers will still be able to understand what I'm talking about.

In answer to your first question, Ronald Reagan is as described in an old Earth colloquialism, a shooting star. For a better description, look up Knute Rockne under films. You'll see what I mean.

You are mistaken about the National Football League. Those battles are only warm-up drills. The real battles take place in anti-trust courts.

Your question concerning the newscasters' stick—well, my editor won't let me answer that question in this column, but if you call 355-3403 and ask for Dave, I'm sure he'll be able to answer your questions.

The religious group is a rather Mickey Mouse [another Earth colloquialism] organization that is attempting to take over the Osmond family and turn them into reindeer. They in turn will use these reindeer to drop packages of green snow grown in Columbia all over the world. Their goal is to bring to the whole world.

If you go to the Boise City Zoo men's' bathroom on Thursdays at 4:30, you'll find a fellow named Maurice who will fix your ears and anything else at a very moderate price.

Confidential to Bob and Fred: Happy Birthday, Old Timers.

Klein discussed dental health, budget

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the results would be tragic. The senators will need time to be adequately informed on this issue, and I don’t think there’s going to be enough time. I think perhaps it would be better if Nate [Nate Kim, ASB President] waited to see it through the next senate.

"The ASB budget is the most important issue that the student senate considers. It takes a lot of time and a lot of thought. I hope that some of these years senators will stay around long enough to help the new senate get through the budget since it is such an important job and is difficult to walk into cold.

“I think a lot of good ideas came up in the senate this year, it is unfortunate that we didn’t follow through on more of them. But the term goes so fast and one year is not a very long time to institute any sort of change or program development. Perhaps a two year term for senators would be better.

“I think the biggest question anyone involved in student government must ask is ‘What kind of authority do we have?’ I’m still not sure after a year on the senate. There were many frustrations and shortcomings this year but I feel we did make an honest effort to do our best. Hopefully next year’s senate can follow through with what we began.”

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BigSky All-Conference
Basketball team named

Jimmie Watts of Weber State became the second person in Big Sky Conference history to be named to the All-Conference basketball team three times, the league said Tuesday in releasing the 1976 team.

Other first team members are Idaho State's Steve Hayes and Greg Griffin; Tom Delberry of Northern Arizona University; Michael Ray Richardson, Montana; and Watts.

Second team members are Pat Blake and Steve Conner, Boise State; Daryl Ross and Rusty Smith, Montana State; Al DeVries, Weber State; and Jim Grady, Gonzaga.

Watts, Hayes and Delberry were voted on the first team unanimously by the eight Big Sky basketball coaches. With 14 voting points maximum, Richardson received 12 points and Griffin nine points.

Keglers do it in the Games Room

The Boise State University Bowling Teams are organized through the bowling leagues in the Student Union games area. Team membership is open to all full time students with a 2.0 GPA. The teams must participate in the Games Area bowling leagues. Bowling leagues recognize on campus as a varsity sport. Men and women can earn their varsity letter by competing in 60% of the tournaments during the academic year. A roll-off is held prior to each tournament. Eligible league members bowl 15 games with the top five men scores and the top five women's scores making the team for the upcoming tournament. All of the tournaments are held on a scratch basis, no handicap used. Scholarships are available from the Boise City Men's and Women's Bowling Associations. Anyone wishing addition information may contact Greg Hampton in the Games Area. Members who have made the team for tournaments this year:

MEN: Bob Harvey, Pat Perelti, Bruce Belliston, Jim Wolfe, Mike Haffrereb; Wade Nelson, Frank Morris, Doug Strucek, Jerry Black, Ron Amidi.

WOMEN: Chris Uhrichuck, Shawa Perkins, Suzanne Hazen, Nancy Mathews, Brenda Evans, Mary Shaffer.

The varsity bowling teams are funded by the Recreation Board. The individual bowlers pay a portion of their own expenses on each trip. Boise State has produced many tournament champions in the past year. Last year Shawa Perkins and Sue Wilcox represented Boise State in the national all events bowling championships after winning first place at all events in our regional tournament. We have won many awards in the past and hope to win many more in the future. All full time students are encouraged to join the Games Area bowling leagues and try for a spot on the Varsity Bowling Teams.

Broncos to NCAA playoffs

In the gym of Weber State College on Friday night following the Northern Arizona, Weber State game that game ended WSC 63, NAU 58 Boise State came out on the floor to warm up for their contest with Idaho State. In the first few minutes of the game Boise State led by as many as eight points but failed to maintain that led and entered the locker room at the half behind 40-35.

With the beginning of the second half most of the 4,411 fans were looking for BSU to walk away with the game. To the amusement of the crowd the second half didn't go that way at all.

Bronco head coach Bus Conner directed a last minute comeback to win it 93-81.

This win put BSU up against Weber the following night. For a long while it looked as though the championship game was going to go to Weber. It looked that way to some but not the broncos. BSU battled back and the score at the half was BSU 32, WSC 27.

The second half could have been anybody's game, the lead went back and forth half a dozen times before the final buzzer. When the game ended it was 60-60. The game moved into overtime and near the end of the first overtime the score was 66-66. The last minute shot by Bronco Steve Conner failed forcing the game into a second overtime. At this point the Broncos went to town and won the final Big Sky game of the year 77-70.

The Broncos now will travel to Eugene, Oregon where they will play the University of Nevada Las Vegas for the NCAA Regionals.

Bronco Days '76 are coming

In a world suffocated by change, consider the unchanging church key. On a fall day in October, 1915, Mrs. C. Reeder filed a patent $1.201,771 for a deemed symphony of yawning steel, the church key was used by three generations of church key collectors. The key's Twists top was an entirely unknown, although the unrelenting church key will always keep one on hand for tax collectors and olive oil bottles.

The design of the church key hasn't changed because it was made with skill ingenuity and simplicity. A great beer doesn't change for many of the same reasons. It's done right good, you'll have in unchanging standard of quality. Some things never change. Olympian.

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by Johanna Reeves

The Boise State women's basketball team won the Eastern States Basketball Tournament in Cheney, Washington this weekend and now advance to the Northwest Regional Tournament in Portland.

Thursday, the broncos met host school, Eastern Washington, downing them 56-32. Boise State was 1 point behind at half time but battled back defensively in the second half, holding the Cats to 8 points. Elaine Elliott and Joann Burrell led the broncos offensive effort with 14 points apiece, while Elaine Godfrey dropped 9.

Friday the broncos slapped by Washington State 38-34. Boise State got a slow start in the first half with a 15-15 tie at intermission, but improved their performance in the second half to lead by as much as 15 points before WSU narrowed the gap. Elaine Elliott scored 10 points in the first half with a 15-15 tie at half time but battled back defensively in the second half, holding the Cats to 8 points. Elaine Elliott and Joann Burrell led the broncos offensive effort with 14 points apiece, while Elaine Godfrey dropped 9.

The tournament finals saw BSU matched with Montana holding Eastern to 8 points. BSU matched with Montana before WSU narrowed the gap. BSU matched with Montana before WSU narrowed the gap.

Burrell led the broncos offensive effort with 14 points apiece, while Elaine Godfrey dropped 9. Burrell grabbed 13 rebounds and Godfrey had 7.

The tournament champ-ionship will earn a berth in the NCAA Tournament in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

BYU wins 1st in gymn meet

The BYU gymnasts racked up 92.25 points to place first in the Boise State Invitational Gymnastics Meet, but the BSU women put together their best performance in their history scoring 82.45 points for second position. Utah State was third with 70.75 team points.

BYU's Linda Schuder took first all around with a total of 29.6 points. Schuder took first in vaulting, second on the floor exercises and third on the balance beam.

Boise State's Cindy Woodworth took first on the uneven parallel bars with a high 8.8 mark. Jerrie Seivers scored 6.65 on the bars for third.

The BSU gymnasts will travel to Forest Grove, Oregon Friday to compete in the Northwest Regional Gymnastics meet.

Reprinted from the NCAA News, Feb. 1976. [Continued from last week.]

Legal

"Mirroring our society at large, intercollegiate athletics continues to attract an interest, some competitors, more institutions which desire to sponsor intercollegiate pro-
grams and--as a result of all this--our athletic community becomes more complicated."

"One development which prompts pessimism, however, is the continued tendency of some member institutions, some staff members of institutions and some athletic representatives to member institutions to frustrate the application of the NCAA rules by interdicting activity through state and Federal court proceedings. Not only does this activity drain a substantial amount of money from NCAA funds--money which could be used for more constructive and useful purposes--it also creates an unequal application of rules which is contrary to the fundamental reason a member institution joins a voluntary association.

"In all of the multiple court encounters and the courts' procedures, there has been only one significant decision against the NCAA. The case had it that the all-<0000016900> rule of Bylaw 4 was discrimina-
tive and should be revised."

"For institutions, a student-athlete member or a booster secures a number of protections for Division II and III institutions, those with more modest programs in Division I have limited oppor-
tunity to gain comparable exposure.

"A number of the committees of the Association have worked diligently to see that it The Title IX amendment of the Higher Education Act is applicable to the financial welfare of existing intercol-
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One of the disturbing aspects of this II, the amendment has been the tendency of HEW to overreach its authority based upon the laws it does not administer. HEW has been noted the comments of an increasing number of member institutions of NCAA feel the need to protest HEW directives and orders.

Possible legislative or legal challenge to HEW's new directives would not only be destructive to the financial welfare of existing intercol-
legiate programs, programs which in many instances are being asked to assume the additional costs of helping the development of women's pro-
grams. Those efforts, in the main, have been unsuccessful.

The National Youth Sports Program experienced a seventh successful year in 1975. This program included 98 institutions in 72 cities and 36 states, with an estimated audience of approximately 30,000 particip-
ants. The cost of the program for 1975 was just under six million dollars."

Your Council remains dedicated to gathering all information and promotion of our programs, and on that premise, direct this Association's ongoing campaign to inform the public of the Association's policies, programs, and activities.
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