Boise College Roundup, February 29

Students of Boise College
SCOTT BAKER

March 1 will be the day that students on the BC campus will vote for the officers of next year's Associated Student Body. Ballot boxes will be located in the SUB and the Library. Also on the ballot will be the decision of voting for or against the new proposed constitution.

Students running for the office of ASB President are Scott Baker, James (Dyke) Nally, and Leon Olson; for vice president, unopposed. James H. Gray; for secretary, unopposed, Kathy Eason; and for treasurer, unopposed, Pat Fleener.

Candidate for president Scott Baker, currently a Junior class representative, is a junior majoring in elementary education.

If elected, Baker's plans include the setting up of scholarship funds for students, newspaper and student union, and the music and drama departments. Money for these scholarships will be obtained by assessing each student $2 per semester.

Baker revealed some of his intentions in carrying out the duties of the office of president as follows: "In making all presidencies successful, they mean to communicate. They would try to give the entire student approval representation through varied membership in each committee. I would continue to build up the student Union Board and enforce a three-phase program for Homecoming. I would continue and expand the monthly newsletter to all alumni and I would definitely establish the Alumni Association with coordinating efforts.

Also in the running for ASB President are Kathy Eason, a student majoring in business administration and pre-law. Lacking some 16 hours from graduation, Nally will be able to plan his curriculum so that he can use a large amount of time in fulfilling the office if elected.

The following is a series of statements in an open letter to the students. "I hope that through the

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CANDIDATES FOR '68-'69 ASB OFFICES

BOISE STATE COLLEGE

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JAMES H. GRAY

Candidate for vice president. "Jim Gray. He is a junior majoring in business-administration, a junior majoring in elementary education.

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Dear Editor:

The editorial published last week pointed out, although that is certainly not what was intended, the necessity to ratify the proposed constitution. The editorial, in a few places, very few, does show insight and objectivity. The authors show insight when they speak of the present constitution as a "hunk of paper" and when they speak of the "present small paper" government there but it ends.

As the authors of this editorial suspect in the comments of the student body, the reject the proposed constitution and on the grounds that would deprive the "interested" students of the fair representation that now exists in Senate. As it stands now in Senate, the representative is from an organization with a membership of sixteen, for example, the ASBSC can count out the vote of a much larger group such as Chaffee Hall with between four and fifty students by the opponents. By opposing vote can cast out the vote of the President class representative who speaks for over fifteen hundred students. Is this really true student representation? Under the present constitution the class officers have no more power in the formation of legislation and student policy than the matte of the Rodeo Asm., Circle K, Roundup, or any other organization. The editorial argues that the members of Senate should have this triple representation through the Student Body officers, class officers and their class representatives because they constitute the only "interested" students on this campus.

If my memory serves me correctly the proposed constitution-end"ed" people who could not muster a quorum as any treaty could be carried on at the last regular meeting of the Senate. The Senate Constitution Committee lashed in the school year is a meeting of the Senate but in order to have a quorum, the fact is that under the present legislation and according to Robert's Rules of Order the Senate does not pass a quorum for conducting business. Besides, the meeting in question was poorly publicized.

The idea that the Roundup (or any other organization) is over represented is quite probably, considering the number of students that are class officers in this office registering opinions and voting. The Roundup probably represents the widest influx of students any organization in the college, and according to Robert's Rules of Order the Senate does not pass a quorum for determining business. Afterwards, the meeting in question was poorly publicized.

But most important, feels seem not to be up-to-date with his own colleagues. Last Friday, Feb. 23, Scott Baker, John Poulson, and James Bina, in a meeting of the Executive Board, the call of the Roll, the Senate would not be in session but a discussion group. And as to the assertion that the Roundup, the newspaper, is a separate, the newspaper is not a separate one. The Senate Constitution Committee is the key-one on the Senate Constitution Committee is the key-

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CONSTITUTION

The proposed constitution that on the ballot has many weaknesses, but to put a "hand" with this many inequities before a student body, asking them to vote for a constitution, that is the only feasible way to do this fairly is to place all the members of the student government on the ballots as having a voice in their government.

The proposed constitution for the Associated Student Body of Boise State College does not place the control of the student government back in the hands of the student governing body. It is a very bad development. The executive and legislative body chosen by the entire student body.

The Constitutional Revision Committee and Executive Board look at the proposed ASBSC Constitution, the most prominent one, that the Boise State College will be for the first time under the Constitution of this constitution. I also feel that the Boise State College will vote in favor of ratification of the proposed ASBSC constitution on the... Gerry Felt.

(EDITOR'S COMMENT)

Felt's column about the editorial appeared on page 1 of the Roundup and was not reintroduced into the revision and I'm sure that if you have not yet created enough interest in a class project... with a greater spread of interest to work on a better version of a constitution...

I admit that we need a new controlling force for the student government but, no matter how much I need a new car, I don't want to sign a blank contract.

John Poulson

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The meetings of the Phi Beta Lambda will meet Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. Report in the Feb. 27 edition of the Roundup written in the Phi Beta Lambda column will be on the Phi Beta Lambda column. The theme is a Knight in White and students at Continental and the خیالی کلی له" یا the Church of the Holy Cross. The subject, however, is a Knight in White and students at Continental and the خیالی کلی Leah. In the Church of the Holy Cross. The subject, however, is a Knight in White and students at Continental and the خیالی کلی Leah. In the Church of the Holy Cross.

PARKER.
FROM THE LEFT
by Lloyd Loe

In the depressed thirties, with fascism preparing to overrun Europe, there was widespread apprehension that a like fate awaited America, and that if the growing turf of fascism were not squelched in the South, it would spread to other parts of the country. The all-Americanism of the nation's leading intellects and writers was often quoted as a warning. But is "counterrevolution" the right word? That the Negroes have staged a revolution is a realistic and misleading notion. It has been a mistake from the beginning to call the civil rights movement a revolution or anything that resembled an uprising prepared by vanguard, with great change the existing form of government. The Negro has been called out for a change in the legal order but for changes in society to conform to the Constitution and the spirit of laws long since enacted. If an American citizen demanding the rights due him is labeled a revolutionist, the term has been given a new and discordant meaning.

The real revolutionists, of course, are in the South. Throughout the nation the pace of desegregation has been slowed to a walk, if not a stop. The Negro and the segregatists are still on the defensive and reluctant to show an openly racist spirit, while in the South progressive and even on rolling wheels with Liberal guides the Negro has made the Wallaces and the other clergymen now fleeing to the Confederation seek to delay the Constitution and halt the forward march of American democracy. About all there is a swell of enthusiasm in the densely populated Negro areas is a new and imaginative, yet European too - of the right wing of the national political organizations to call the Negroes revolutionaries.

Lyndon Johnson's response to the growing state of affairs was to devote a few tepid lines in his State of the Union Address to the problem of civil rights, while using more forceful language on behalf of "law and order." Rather than confront America with its obligation to make democracy meaningful for all, the President has chosen to merely follow the current wave of public opinion. This action helps to legitimize Wallace's campaign. The demands for "law and order" can no longer be branded as the rantings of a racist, because these demands have been endorsed by a "liberal" President. Lyndon Johnson has auctioned immortal in his attempt to steal the right's thunder in order to improve his standing in the polls. The crust irony is that over the long run the pain will probably go to Wallace.

The Turtleneck

SADIE HAWKINS DAY DANCE SPONSORED BY VALKYRIES

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the Valkyries, was held in the SUB Ballroom Feb. 13. As in any Sadie drag, the dance featured a Martha-Stewart booth, complete with wedding pictures.

Wedding rings were made of pipe cleaners for the boys and pipe cleaners with marshmallow for the girls. The booth was a project of the Valkyrie pledges for the purpose of raising money for their pledge project.

Entertainment was supplied by the Marquessa, with an unforeseen intermission lasting from 9:00 until 10:00 p.m., due to power failure.

PHOTO BY BILL HURST

INEDUCATION STUDY TO JOURNEYS TO FORT WAYNE IN COMPETITION FOR $300 AWARD

by Lyra Heine

STAFF REPORTER

David Runner, Boise College music major and organ performer, has become well known in the area for his winning talent in several choir contests.

Runner won the regional student competition in the National Federation of Music Clubs in Salt Lake in March 1961. He was unanimously voted the winner for his three selections: " Prelude and Fugue in A Minor" and "Hymn of the Dawn" by Bach and "Dashing Home" by Ciott. Runner also sang "All people are God's children" by Ciott when he was invited to sing at the American Guild of Organists National Convention in Chicago in June of last year.

Runner will be going to Fort Wayne in April to compete under Prof. C. Griffith Bratt who worked with him two summers prior to his enrollment here.

State College in North Dakota. He is presently a junior at BC studying under Prof. C. Griffith Bratt who worked with him two summers prior to his enrollment here.

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BCSCA Outlines Advantages of Membership

The usual reasons given for joining or belonging to a sports car club such as competition, camaraderie, social activities or just a general interest in sports cars seem to me not as important as the fact that because of the relationship between car and driver that develops because of a club membership, safer and more capable cars and drivers are on the highways.

Stop and think about it. When did you last see a keen club member come to a screeching stop at a light, all roadworthy car. Granted our cars may be dirty most of the time, noisy, with no hub caps and tires, brakes, suspension: the art of cornering technique, proper use of lights, sitting in a seat that also fits the neck? As nice as it sounds, let's admit it's a bad practice and prove nothing. This is not only a reference to BCSCA people and their cars, but to all sports car clubs and are. Whether they own Morris Minors, Volkswagens, American sedans or any other type of vehicle, the same rules seem to apply. The odds are that the person who bothers to join a club is exposed to so much knowledge and experience from other members that he cannot help but become a more capable driver with a more realistic car. Granted, cars may be dirty most of the time, noisy, with no hub caps and wide wheels making them look a little mean, but a roadworthy car they are. True, we may drive a little faster than we should by law, but with both hands doing the proper job, in a car that fits us, sitting in a seat that also fits us, if we have to bend it, to make it fit, so, mannequin-vested we are.

The association with other club members makes us aware of the times, brakes, suspension, the importance of fast driving, the importance of positions, driving lights, rear view mirrors, seat belts, top grade of the gear box and road conditions. These are just some of the things that the average sports car club member can talk about with more intelligence and authority than most of the people who sit them, install them and possibly even the people who manufacture or create them. Being a member of a sports car club is like serving as an apprentice in car owning and driving that should last all our lives. This is the important advantage of club membership.

Excerpt from MSSCC "Panic Slip"
Bronco Cagers Rated Sixth In Nation; Head For Regional Tourney Monday

By Howard Wright

Boise College will host the NJCAA Region I Basketball tourney March 4 and 5, in the Boise College Fieldhouse. The journey will include Boise College, Treasure Valley Community College, Phoenix Junior College and the Sub-regional Winner of the 16th district, Beise, the defending Region I champs from the 1966-67 season will put their title on the line, March 4, probably against TVCC of nearby Ontario, Oregon.

Coach Murray Satterfield will bring his BC Bronco crew into the tournament with a 23-3 mark for the regular season. Last season Boise College compiled a 26-19 overall record, winning their one and ICAC Championship and a sixth place finish in the NJCAA National in Hutchinson, Kansas last year. Wendell Hart, Bill Billings, Keith Burke and Rodell Hill are the returning members of the 1966-67 club that unfurled the magic of this year's squad.

Coach Carlyle Dean will bring his Treasure Valley Chukars fresh from a Feb. 23 and 24 Tournament victory in the Oregon Community College Conference. Big gun for the Chukars is 6'8" center, Dan Hill and Dean has a pair of fine backcourt men in Mike McIvor and Lee Harris to back up Hill. The Bronco crew knows, however, defeated TVCC in two contests earlier in the season, 65-45 and 75-70.

The other two teams in the tourney include Phoenix Junior College, conference winner of Arizona; and the winner of the sub-regional contests held Feb. 27 and 28 in Twin Falls. Competitors for the sub-regional title are host College of Southern Idaho, Range- cly, Culh, North Idaho J.C. of Cleo d'Aline; and the College of Eastern Utah of Price.

CSI, with a 21-5 record has split home and home contests with Eastern Utah and NJCAA, Rangeley and Eastern Utah both remain largely of unknown quality, but Rangeley is known to have lost a pair to Eastern Utah, the first by a wide margin and the second in a 100-90 squeaker. However, in the 1966-67 season, Eastern Utah split a series by equal margins in sub-regional competition with Boise College last year, only to lose the deciding AMA by a close 65-63 to Boise.

In this year's sub-regional contest, CSI, Coach Eddie Summer launches his Golden Eagles with hopes centered on 6'6" post man Tim Hoskot 7 and 5'11" Guard Joe Gillespie, 25 as the nucleus of this year's squad. Having attended most of the games and feeling such fine marks they would think again before putting him down. True, he's not as talented as an experienced big man, but he would be second string if he didn't have some Tal- lers at our school, who apparently feel all they have to do is put on a Boise College uniform and thrill the crowd. If our students realized the pressure that is on us, who has to come in when one of our starters is injured or in foul trouble, and the fact that they have to win each game, it would make one fight for the crowd. True, he's not as talented an experience in big men, but he would be second string if he didn't have some tal- lers at our school, who apparently feel all they have to do is put on a Boise College uniform and thrill the crowd. If our students realized the pressure that is on us, who has to come in when one of our starters is injured or in foul trouble, and the fact that they have to win each game, it would make one fight for the crowd. True, he's not as talented an experience in big men, but he would be second string if he didn't have some tal-

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Bronco Cagers Rated Sixth In Nation; Head For Regional Tourney Monday

BY JEFF HARTSHORN

Roundup Sports Editor

The Boise College Broncos were called as a one seed in the South in their last 23 games. Then, all of a sudden, things took a turn in their favor. Playing the West Coast teams, they were plagued with problems.

Keith Burke's effectiveness was subsequently hindered by a case of the flu, and the big center came up with only three points. Then Burke Austin became the victim of an ankle sprain, and there went the Broncs to defeat for the second game, this time by some of the big-mouthed spokesmen of our collegiate teams in the 1968 season. True, he's not as talented as an experienced big man, but he would be second string if he didn't have some tal- lers at our school, who apparently feel all they have to do is put on a Boise College uniform and thrill the crowd.

Having relented in these two players all season, the Broncs found the going rough without them, and even though Burke received the honor for the second game, the loss of Austin was felt, and the Broncs fell to defeat for the second straight time, which goes to show how much the five starters meant to them.

During this time, 6'7" Joe Gillespie was faced with a big task he had to fill the shoes of Austin, who has been an invaluable aid when one of our starters is injured or in foul trouble, and the fact that they have to win each game, it would make one fight for the crowd. True, he's not as talented an experience in big men, but he would be second string if he didn't have some tal-

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Mrs. Yvonne Quist read all of Bromfield’s “The Man Who Had Everything” while her husband fixed a flat. She reads at 3,500 words per minute.

You'll find this hard to believe, but Mrs. Yvonne Quist of Salt Lake City actually sat in the back seat of their 1965 wagon and read (not skimmed) an entire book, cover to cover—270 pages of medium-sized print. All this in the time it took her husband to change a tire.

Impossible, you say? A freak talent? Mrs. Quist will be the first to tell you she's no genius when it comes to reading. All her life she read about 314 words a minute—just a little faster than the national average.

The problem with Mrs. Quist was that she read the "old way"—word by word.

If you don't think that's a problem, try an experiment: see how fast you can talk. You'll find you reach a limit—about 225 words a minute if you're good. When you sound out words in your head, you bog down in the same way. Even reading phrase by phrase has its modest limitations.

But when you train your eye to move down the page and read chunks of text—even long paragraph—at a glance, there's almost no limit to the amount of material you can cover.

Can one really comprehend this way? Why, you're doing it all the time. For example, when you drive a car, you don't look at everything happening on the road, item by item. Your eye takes in the whole scene at a glance, and your mind puts it together to form a "picture."

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