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SHALL Section 2, Article VI, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho be amended to change the voting age from twenty-one years to nineteen years?

This question has been posed before the second regular session of the 46th Legislature. The bill (HB 114) was introduced to the House on Jan. 14, by State Senator Cecil Anderson.

Of thirty-five Senators only three, Irwin, Frederickson and Klein voted nay. One Senator was absent. The resolution was sent to the House and placed on the agenda.

House member Vernon Latimer was questioned regarding HB 114. Representative Latimer expressed his belief that today's 19-year-olds is a much greater prepared individual than the 19-year-old of twenty years ago. Latimer further commented that he would favor lowering the legal age for contracts and other legal aspects along with the voting age.

Should HB 114 pass in the House, the Secretary of State will be directed to publish this proposed constitutional amendment for six consecutive weeks prior to the next general election, in one newspaper of general circulation published in each county of the state. Idaho will then vote on whether to pass or defeat 19-year-olds voting rights.

The question of legal age will also be posed. Nineteen year olds will become of age to make contracts without a guardian.

Problems will undoubtedly arise when responsibility is allowed where judgment is vacated. At 19 everything is seen in a new light. Judgment becomes a freedom without parental criticism and sometimes a period of adjustment is needed. Waiting until 21 allows such a period for maturation and time to learn sensible judgment.

In a survey of college students attending school in Idaho who favored lowering the voting age, each age group averaged out in the following manner (1969 figures):

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Women's organizations presenting the play; Alpha Chi Omega, crowning; Alpha Omicron Pi, cleaning; Alpha Xi Delta, decorations; Cheerleaders, costrooms; and Tri Delta programs.

Other women's organizations serving housing, refreshments; Driscoll Hall, publicity; Reta Spillan, table decorations; Gamma Phi Beta, balloting; Golden Z, program; Marian Hall, tickets; Messengers, intermission; and Valkyries, invitations.

The AWS Executive Board is responsible for decorations.

Admission to this formal-bye event is $2.50 per couple.

Opening senate meeting considers buying horse

The opening senate meeting of the spring session was called to order Mon. evening by ASB Vice President Jerry Styles.

The first item of business was the reading of a resolution concerning the National Collegiate Equestrian Competition held last semester and attended by members of the BSC. Skytwist, the letter recognized the abilities of the three Boise State participants who attended especially Wally Iltona from Rupert.

Secondly, students interested in running for student body officers were urged to take C. Randall Byrnes' political procedure course Thursday evening which is free of charge.

Thills then turned to announce student committees next week and their purposes.

In regards to all school curriculums. Dr. C. Randall Byrnes, political science, three upperclass students from each school were chosen. The g.p.s. were to be selected and one of these three would be chosen to sit on the committee.

Jack Aftlah, ASB president, requested the funding of the L.jcum Committee and suggested that the students take over the entire funding of the committee. After discussion the committee has forced the funding of the committee to continue.

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Natural look in new fashions

With the arrival of a new decade, spring fashions will be softer, more unhindered and less contrived. The honesty of bare, loose crochets, clingy knits and shiny satin introduec an awareness of individual feminity to the looks of the 70's. Loose weaves will be important in spring fashions. Worn over a body stocking or body, they will be used extensively. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Judith Johnson, instructor of fashion merchandizing.)

Clungy, knitted jumpsuits and sweaters many be seen on the figure-perfect girl. For those curvery femmes, smooth, loose knits made of cotton, linen and synthetic will be used in everything from bikinis to tunic suits.

The "Swedish look" in printed cottons and synthetics will use tiny, feminine designs. Used in shirtdresses, tunics, pantos, and patos, this fresh, young look will be appropriate on any campus. Vinyl and "wet-look" leather will be seen in casual and sportswear. Made into skirts, vest, pants and maxisorts, they will be great for those sudden bright colors.

In formal wear, the shabby look will be seen in pane velvet, satin, lame and glowing synthetic knits. They will be used in long, slim dresses, tunics with pants and long, slinky pantos. Influence of the Gibson Girl has brought in full skirts with a fitted bodice and full sleeves.

The skirt length for this spring will continue quite short. Some ankle and mid-calf lengths may be seen but mainly in suits and formal wear.

Make the formal scene in ensemble or a stylish touch and matching shoe that special occasion must look her.

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The very short lengths will be worn with textured, color-coordinated—body hose. Slim, vinyl boots, finely woven knee socks and opaque panty hose will continue to be important in spring fashions.

The great colors for this spring will carry over the young, vibrant spirit in bright reds, yellows and blues. Softer, pale hues such as beige, lavender and white will be seen in knits with a bright color accent. Important accessories will be bright scarves, loose-knit vests, chain and leather belts, great looking rings and gold chain necklaces.

This spring's fashions should enhance today's attitude of awarness, naturalness and honesty. Whether one dates to go bare in one of the new "naked" knits of covers up in a 'Swedish look' shirtdress, todays girl will be able to express her individuality in the clothes she wears.

BSC COSTS TO RISE

The cost of education for BSC students is going to rise. The State Board of Education has approved tuition and fees for the 1970-71 school year.

Students will pay $100 per semester for fees. However, out-of-state students will still pay an additional $370 a semester for tuition.

Yearly youth concert features local soloists

Featuring three young soloists, the 17th Annual Youth Concert given by the BSC Community Symphony, is scheduled for Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Music Auditorium of the College.

The soloist, Linda March and Adrienne Wheeler, pianists, and Brian Johnson, cellist were chosen from a field of twelve applicants at auditions in December.

Each will perform a work with the orchestra, conducted by John H. Hest, BSC music instructor.

Linda is a seventh grade student at South Junior High. She is a piano student of her mother and has been awarded superior ratings in the Federated Music Festivals for a number of years.

Brian Johnson, a junior at South High and son of a BSC board member, was a member of the All-University High School Orchestra in 1969 and has likewise won many superior ratings at Federated and school festivals.

Adrienne is a piano student at South High School. She is active in the band and in the choir for which she is the captain.

The orchestra will open the concert with the Overture to Fidelio. Beethoven wrote four overtures for his one opera, the other overtures being named for the opera's heroine. Leonore. The Fidelio Overture, the latest in the series, is usually performed as the prelude to the opera.

Works dealing with the legendary characters are also included on the program. Ponchiello by Ernest Toch is descriptive of the Italian folklore figure with the name that grew with every lie told. The 1800's story of Cinderella will also be heard with music from the Waltz and Midsummer Night's Dream, Suite No. 1 by the same name.

A raffle with all proceeds going to the BSC Foundation Fund is being held Feb. 11. Tickets are available in the information booth of the SUB. A 1962 Corvair Monza donated by Larry Barnes Used Cars and $20 worth of additional items contributed by the BSC Bookstore are up for grab.

Chances are available for a 50 cent donation.
Arbiter editor apologizes for missing senate meeting

by Art Galus

Acting Editor

This space is normally saved for the report of the weekly senate meeting, but unfortunately I wound up in the wrong room just after, or so it appeared, the dinner had been cleared away for the banquet portion of the program. I imagined that it was a banquet. There were coffee cups and punch cups sitting before the people at the table.

Everything seemed normal and interesting, so I sat down to see and hear what was going on. The master of ceremonies raised the gavel and brought everyone to his feet for the pledge of allegiance. I was still mindful that I had a senate meeting to go to that evening, but the banquet became more and more enjoyable.

The MC asked a young lady at the head table to read a letter of congratulations while some people yawned and others yakked. He then gave a few announcements before handing the gavel to someone else sitting furth away from the table.

This person spoke while others yawned and yapped. Then he gave the gavel to a guest speaker who augmented his presentation with a short film.

All during, people yawned, yapped, yapped. A good time was being had by all. Another man was introduced to the people at the table who watched as he begged for some additional funds. Someone wanted to hold up on giving him any money because the banquet group wanted to throw some big whooping. But after he had stood while they were seated, they gave him a per and told him to come again for the next time.

The next person did a short comedy routine about paper grading roles, adding to the good time being had by all.

Another young man was introduced and talked about some kind of petition. Then right after him was another fellow who gave a detailed report on something. I can't remember exactly, what it was because everyone was having such a good time. Such a good time, in fact, that I was unable to hear all the man said, and some of them didn't hear a thing he said.

A young lady was introduced next. She was the president of something. She spoke for a brief moment and called attention for the first time.

The last fellow was another comedian. He made a few funny remarks and handed the rest of the jokes around on mimeographed sheet.

Then it only took them 15 seconds to adjourn.

Readers, I am sorry that I missed the senate meeting and wound up in that banquet (must've been a banquet with all that yawning and yapping). But next time I WILL make the senate meeting.

And another thing: if you can't find anything to do, drop by the NUS Monday evenings at 5 for a great time.

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A great new look for spring is coordinates. Mix and match simple tunic dresses with tailored trousers or try a flair skirt with vest and jacket. Select bright primary colors that complement each other and tone -smarting belts and other accessories to coordinate your spring fashions.

Peace Corps cometh

Rosemary and David Alford, who served in South Korea in the Peace Corps, will be on the Boise State campus during the week of Feb. 13 through 19.

They are especially interested in signing up business, administration, economics, education and math and science majors, but at the same time still welcome the liberal arts student. More information will be available at the information booth on the wall next week and we will be giving the Language Aptitude test to applicants.

Rosemary, who is an English graduate of Skidmore College, will be in up-state New York, taught the Peace Corps the language of the Korean secondary schools by taking a volunteer.

Her husband, David, who majored in political science at Idaho State University, served as a biology teacher, also in South Korea secondary schools. His assignment was to set up a laboratory course to correspond with the existing biology lecture courses.

'Y' retreat to Job Corps

"The Boise Family YMCA, in conjunction with the Marsing Job Corp Center, is planning a one day retreat to the center in Marsing. This will be an excellent opportunity to discover some of the aspects of the Job Corps. By restricting the retreat in size and to young people, it is hoped that this will be especially meaningful to those able to attend."

The date has been set for Feb. 14. A bus will leave the YMCA in Boise at 8:15 a.m. and will return to Boise at 4 p.m. Lunch will be served at the Job Corp Center. Total cost for the trip is $7.50: 75 cents for insurance for the trip and 60 cents for lunch and 40 cents for the trip.

For persons at all interested in how our government is meeting an important social concern, this retreat will be important.

Interested persons should contact the Rev. John Butler, campus minister for the Campus Christian Ministry in Boise (343-1932), or Jeanne Troutner at the YMCA (344-5901).

Theology courses to be offered

The Campus Christian Ministry in Boise is initiating three discussion courses.

The discussion leader will be the Rev. John Butler, campus minister for the Campus Christian Ministry. The courses are:

(1) Protestant Theology, (2) Theology and Radical Social Change, and (3) Technology and Human Values.

Persons interested in participating in one of the three discussion courses should call 343-1932.
Broncos slash ISU team with final 10 point lead

The Broncos continually prevented the Idaho State Bengals from winning any rally at all in the second half and maintained a murderous offense after keeping even during the first half.

The Broncos started slowly as the Bengals jumped off to a slight lead. After several minutes had gone by, the Bengals began hitting their threes and the gap closed until halftime when the score was 18-16.

After halftime, the Broncos again started slowly and the Bengals took a small lead. After several minutes of the second half, however, the Broncos caught fire and took the lead away from the Bengals, eventually building a 16 point lead. ISU made several attempts at a rally but could not stall the Broncos' offensive punch.

The final score was 98-88 before another capacity audience. Renee Ruth topped BSC scorers with 28, scoring mainly on the fast break. Season statistics show Ron Austin and Wendy Hart leading the scoring with 16.4 and 14.9 respectively. Bill Otey tops the rebounders with 14.4 followed by Austin with 9.6.

The Broncos journeyed to Ogden to play Weber State and basically played a good game, but fell victim to a Weber State team, hot at the free throw line. Three of the Broncos fell victim to the five-foul rule. Final score of the game in Ogden was 92-89.