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Students of Boise State College

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Controversial issues should be separated

The passage or defeat of the newly-proposed ASB Constitution on Feb. 26, depends on whether it can be voted on by separating controversial issues, as discussed in a previous column.

The forum Wednesday proved one thing. There are more issues straightened out with students.

The one that is causing a great amount of trouble is the clause in the Constitution that states: "Candidates for the offices of ASB President and Vice President shall file jointly and shall be listed together on the election ballot. One vote shall designate preference for both candidates."

Another cog in the machine is that dealing with grade point averages to run for office. "Students shall have a minimum 2.25 cumulative GPA standing at the time of election to office and must maintain minimum college standards throughout their entire tenure of office."

One alternative has turned up. Separate the controversial elements from the constitution for special votes. Just like measures and non-alternatives, let's decide they think it's worth it.

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Forum produces disinterest, stage fright

Recent participation in the forum conducted by ASB officers and Senators to get student opinion on the proposed constitution proved that either student disinterest or stage fright reigned. Some discussion did take place, and it brought out controversial issues for consideration by the Senate. One of the most controversial issues found in the new document concerns the mandatory joint ticket for the election of the Senate President and Vice President.

Following an ARBITER Boxing Report questioning the joint ticket, student opinion indicated favoring the non-mandatory joint ticket. Questions like this could be leading granted in that the rationale is not presented to the Senate. Senate President, Wayne Mittler, points out the rationale behind the establishment of a joint ticket is the concept of political parties. Where training of potential VN officers would take place would not necessarily lie in the present administration. Political parties wishing to gain more control would train persons starting at the freshman level, so they could run for major offices by the time they reach the junior or senior levels.

Mittler also points out the president and vice president should be able to work together as a team. This may be controversial to persons who feel extra executive power, so feel there should be room for more of one organization could gain too much power.

The Senate might be able to return the stakeholder mandatory joint ticket, freedom to return on a ticket, if desired, is not out of the question. Because of the more or less successful of the joint ticket last year, there will be those who see this kind of action as doable.

The joint ticket concept has pros and cons. It may be one more that could decide the passage or defeat of the new constitution. The Senate is considering removal of the most controversial issues and putting them up for a separate vote.

Whatever happens, voting in the referendum set for Feb. 26 is an important aspect of voting your opinions.

Letter to the Editor

To the ARBITER:

I wish to express my sincere congratulations to all those who participated in the 1971 HEATH SPEECH CONFERENCE held here at BMCC Feb. 12-13.

Many long hours and hard work were involved in preparing each event from the participants and our staff and judges.

I wish to thank all those who made the tournament such a success, especially Fayee West, Rich Young and Carbie Hopper. Most of all, I wish to thank our coach, Harvey Pirmar. Without him the success of the tournament would not have been possible.

Sincerely

Jan Reauman

Student Manager
Defense attorney tells college students, "By the way, there is a war going on in Southeast Asia!"

Edward Keating, San Francisco, defense for Black Panther Party leader Huey Newton, addressed 1,157 persons attending the Eureka committee presentation a week ago giving his views on law and dissent and commenting on imprisonments in America.

Keating, a outspoken man dedicated it would appear to fighting a man battle against he government to not support the war in Southeast Asia. He speaks out against the draft, defends youth and oppressed causing national.

In opening statements to the audience, which ranged from the young to the elderly, Keating made reference to the later comments of President Nixon. He also displayed a pyramid of people with the quote. If the people at the bottom of the pile stepped on top of their parents, and so on what would happen?

He said we are on the bottom stepping and that is why there is no change in our system as yet. The problem with dissent, he says is that it will not relate to a class on the bottom. Numerous articles have been written about the relationship of women's lib youth, racial groups.

In a series of examples, Keating outlined problems concerning the youth. He referred to the youth, political leaders the war in Southeast Asia, consumption and drugs.

Laws in the United States are wrenched to upset various kinds of action. He said take for example an ROTC building on any college campus as the center of controversy. If college students decide to house assembly near one of these buildings to protest the war, the police can step in and put a halt to the gathering.

He said students in a free society like ours can call the affair an illegal assembly, start making arrests if needed do disrupt an event, enter with water guns, put pocket knives on their persons, and so on to attempted murder. He said, theoretically situations like this could arise.

As an example, he gave his client, Huey Newton. On the morning of Oct. 28, 1967, Newton, founder and leader of the Black Panthers, was arrested in his fiancé's car, and drove through a ghetto section of Oakland.

Huey Newton is a Black Panther leader. When the young dissenter walks the streets, the police do not have to worry about Newton if he is arrested and taken to a hospital, he was arrested and is on trial for illegal weapons and other assault with a deadly weapon.

Keating, continues, explains that the Oakland police force to contact societal writers for information. The writer was contacted before the trial began because of his association with the black Panthers.

Keating in his defense charged the prosecution and the district attorneys with representing the man they know to be innocent. Keating said the man who shot the effect was a "nobody" just trying to make a life for himself and was working for IBM.

That man was in the car, but he was shot dead apparently after Newton, arrested Keating said Newton served 16 months in prison before an appellate court found him not guilty and the earlier decision.

Keating says evidence which usually brings charges against such people as former UCLA professor Angela Davis, Benjamin Spock and the Birrman brothers is a political nature and the defendants are subject to the conspiracy laws. The very thing that will never be discussed in any court, he says, is the political content of any act, political control of the country, and officials the people, who, he says, sometimes is a conspiratorial object or not to file as that upon the judge at the time of the trial.

CONSIDERATION IS AMERICAN "Censorship in the United States is an American as apple pie and the fourth of July. In the beginning, people came to this country to escape censorship. Political leaders as far back as Daniel Webster said the draft is undemocratic and un-American," Keating claims.

"During the Civil War there were news in New York. Because of the draft it was as bad, that after the battle of Gettysburg, 10,000 troops had to go to New York to quilt the riffs.

"I talked to some young people here who said their country was a rippin area in this that South Vietnamese troops, heavily aided by U.S. forces, invaded Laos. I don't know what kind of newspaper system you have here in these, but I can imagine.

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CAN'T BLAME OFFICIALS "We can't blame President Nixon, Defense Secretary McNamara Land or the rest of the executive cabinet and Congress for what has happened. They are our choices, he says. It's all our mistakes.

"Keating said our very important thing. "We must look to young people. We must listen to them. I say the young people are right. They feel pain. They don't want to die. They want to live as human beings.

"This trial was a combination of kids for drugs. We sent them to jail for up to 40 years. We are the most drug-oriented society of the past century. Like Keating said, there is a war going on in Southeast Asia."

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The Roving Reporter Question this week is: Do you believe students should have the right to the overall management of student-owned facilities such as the Stadium and Business Building, which were both paid for through student fees?

Eric Garthwaite, Junior Physical Education: Yes, I believe we, especially in the Student Senate, need a lot about that. I see within the Stadium with the atmosphere that people should be able to use it. They should be able to bring groups in the right now of the year. I don’t think the athletics department should be able to hold us off entirely, we did pay for it.

Bill McKinnon, Sophomore Environmental Research: I don’t think that at the row of the Stadium the student should have overall management. I don’t believe they would take its interest and the responsibility to make that an operation like they would need over there.

Ron Dough, Sophomore General Business: Hell yes, I think they ought to have a voice in it. They funded it, it’s their money. They might as well have something to say about it.

Dee Cotrell, Sophomore Environmental Health: Yes, I do. Because the students need to have more voice in this. If they are going to pay for it, I figure they should be able to say what goes into it and what happens with it.

Gary Felt, Senior, ASB Senator, Arts and Sciences: I definitely do. The only two buildings completely built by student funds are the Stadium and the Student Union Building, but your Business Administration Building has $1.5 million worth of funding. Vo-Fech is half-funded by student funds. I very definitely think that the students should have a voice in this, and I think there are some things being done to take care of this, but I don’t think enough is being done. We need to do it bring in a lawyer in on this. I’ve suggested on several instances that the Associated Student Body hire a lawyer to take care of these things. There are private groups that want to rent the Stadium and they don’t know who to rent it from.

The way it is now, what’s brought it out lately is that there is a private group that wants to rent the Stadium and they have put their request before the Senate. Their request has gone to the on-Campus Committee. They would have to decide whether they want to rent to this private group. The problem here is a lot of things coming with liability and insurance. It’s such a handle, because nobody knows or cares who owns it, so they just keep throwing it back and forth because it is paid for by the students, but it is on state ground.

I suggested to the student body officer to incorporate. By incorporating, we would have a lot of things that would help out. Students on the Senate or in elected offices couldn’t be sued individually. If a suit came up it would be against the entire student body. It would also give the students and officers more weight when they want to talk to legislators, et cetera. As a corporation, they wouldn’t be under the state system.

Vicki Comer, Senior, Physical Education: Yes, I definitely do. Because we might get some groups in and a few more things going if we do have a say in it.
Bad location, microphone, and stage fright hamper
ASB Constitution Forum

The Associated Student Body Constitution Forum Wednesday was hampered by a bad location, microphone use that caused stage fright and people who were not too aware of what was going on.

The location in the second floor SUSB lobby was right in the middle of the lunch crowds, people milling in and out catching glimpses of what was billed correctly as a serious event.

Heading up the discussion for questions on the proposed ASB Constitution were Senators Gary Felt and Pat Lee, from the Schools of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration, respectively.

Also in attendance were Senators Christy Spratt, Ward Knox, along with ASB officers Wayne Mittler and Joyce Mercy.

Felt opened the forum with, "We are not here to try and sell the constitution. This thing has just been proposed and we want to get some feedback on it."

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High school blood recipient receives full year scholarship

A 16-year-old high school student in Boise has been awarded a full-year scholarship to Boise State College. The award is unusual in the respect he is receiving it by way of the Esquire Club on campus, which has been donating blood for him since 1963.

Robin Raymond, son of Mrs. Robert Raymond, is a blood donor known as hypogammaglobulin, the blood failing to produce certain antibodies. Members of the Esquire moved eight years ago to aid Robin's need for blood by sponsoring drives.

This week another blood drive was conducted Thursday in conjunction with Robin Raymond Day, Feb. 3-16 at the Newman Center Monday night during the Boise State-Montana State basketball game. Intemittion was donated by Mrs. Bata, who received two donors blood. These roses from Wayne Mittler, representing the Associated Student Body and alumni, and Jo Bongi, past president of the Esquires on behalf of the Boise State Alumni Foundation awarded a full-year scholarship.

Another award was presented by Esquire President Donald Murphy, who gave her a plaque extending to her an honorary membership in the fraternity, the Elks Club.

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BSC Debate Team wins Sweepstakes Trophy

The final tabulation of results for the Idaho Speech Conference revealed a tie for the Sweepstakes Trophy as follows:

BOISE STATE COLLEGE... THE... First Place

1st place, Junior Oratory to Robert Rutten... 3 points
2nd place, Junior Oral Interpretation... 2 points

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY... THE... First Place

1st place, Senior Extemporaneous to Patti Pow... 3 points
2nd place, Senior Extemp to Steve S... 2 points

For possession of the trophy rule B-4 of the Idaho Code was used to break the tie. Thus, the trophy was granted to BSC on the basis of speaker points—comparing the four winning debaters against four of the winning individuals. Approximately 150 students from nine schools participated, including Eastern Oregon College from LaGrande and Willamette University from Salem, Oregon.
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Note: The following is an interview with Wayne Mittel, ASB President, concerning the newly proposed ASBSC Constitution. Controversial issues were brought up at an ASB sponsored forum in the Student Union. Mittelstein responded to those controversial issues.

EXPERIENCE

Mittelstein was the ASB President when the proposal was made for the removal of the president's position. He believes that the new constitution will make the SBSC Senate more efficient. Mittelstein said that the SBSC Senate has been inefficient and that the new constitution will solve this problem.

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Please note the next issue of the Student Union will have a complete copy of the newly proposed ASBSC Constitution.
Senate passes College Union Program Board bill

The appointments of three students to committees and the Senate, a report from Social Director Ed Weber and the passage of the College Union Program Board bill highlighted Tuesday's Senate meeting. Kevin Branch, Vincent L Feaks and Doug Manthotz have been appointed to the Senate, Social Committee and Public Relations Board, respectively. The motion to approve those three persons was backed up by a vote of 11 for three against and three abstentions. Chairman Lee Nees extended congratulations to Social Director Ed Weber for his execution of the Day, We概念 concert last Friday night. Public Relations Director Dick Helen and Administrative Assistant Pat Hought also were given verbal congratulations.

Weber said follow-up convos with the women will be made to "something else" in order to upgrade the group for next year. Among the groups to be considered for next year are the Bobo Reggae Center, Weber and a Los Vegas night, with a dance and midnight show would be set for April 2.

Chairman of the UCB Committee Senator Ratcliiff said recommendations for the newly proposed ASB Constitution would remain committed until such time as the Senate conducts a special session devoted entirely to discussion of the new document. In the event the Program Board bill which will be the vehicle for developing and implementing a social cultural, intellectual and recreational activities program. The bill was printed in full in the edition of the AMTRK for student inspection.

Rules and procedures for the Senate were outlined as far as recommended by Business Senator Eric Cloalkingh and procedures for changes which were tabulated until next week included those which would help with question and answer and bring in committees.

World was revealed the following Board as now on it is undergoing for the spring ASB and Senate elections. Senator Dona Stetson appointed chairman of a committee to help newly elected senators grasp the meaning of their new jobs.

John Valjak, NPSI or Class President reported graduation was tentatively set for May 16.

College Union bill reprinted for student insulation. Program now in effect

The following Senate Bill No. 8 has been passed by the Senate to establish a College Union Program Board.

The bill was introduced into the Senate three weeks ago by Social Director Ed Weber. The bill was deemed responsible for developing and implementing a cultural, intellectual and recreational activities program.

The bill is printed in full for student examination.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

STATE COLLEGE

Date of Introduction February 2, 1971

Date of Enactment

SENIOR BILL No. 8

Introduced by Ed Weber An Act to ENACT A COLLEGE UNION PROGRAM BOARD

Be it enacted by the Student Senate of Boise State College.

Section I. Name
A. The name of this Board shall be the College Union Program Board.

Section II. A. College Union Program Board shall be responsible for developing and implementing a cultural, intellectual and recreational activities program.

B. College Union Program Board shall be responsible for the appointment of their officers.

C. Members shall be non-voting.

Section IV. Tenure of Office
A. The College Union Program Board shall serve for one calendar year.

B. All members shall be appointed by the incoming President and serve for one year or until the appointment of his successor.

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Section V. Duties
A. The College Union Program Board shall have the following sub-committees:

1. Social Affairs Committee
2. Pop Concerts Committee
3. Lecture Committee
4. Foreign Film Series Committee
5. Popular and Experimental Film Series Committee
6. Special Events Committee

B. The College Union Program Board shall be responsible for coordinating the activities program to coincide with the guidelines of the ASB and the College Union Program Board of Governors.

C. The College Union Program Board shall be responsible for the preparation of an annual budget for all programs presented by the College Union Program Board.

D. The various sub-committees shall have, but are not limited to, the following duties:

1. Special Events Committee
a. Shall be responsible for all promotions, publicity, Alpha and other student activities.

b. Shall be responsible for the presentation of all special events.

2. Lecture Committee
a. Shall be responsible for the presentation of well-rounded and stimulating lecture series.

b. Shall work closely with the Chairman and the College Union Program Board.

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C. The College Union Program Board shall have the authority to appoint their own committee members subject to approval of the Board.

D. All Board members and sub-committee members must meet the established qualification or appointment.

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Editors Note:

ARRITTER staff received the following article in the mail. Written by Paul Estle, graduate of Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash., the summary of the current foreign situation was passed on to us by Estle who sent it to Dr. Morris Winkler, Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Shenandoah, Iowa.

The summary is that of 900 words, and it is recommended to his colleagues who brought out a worldwide publication with his colleagues who brought out a worldwide publication in various communities. We felt it was a matter of enough to warrant publication as a three part series.

Arguemenst in favor of a hands-off United States foreign policy:

In this paper, Arritter staff concludes that the United States should not be active in matters of foreign policy. The paper is written in a manner that is easy to understand, and it is not clear who the intended audience is. It is not clear if the paper is written for a general audience or for a specific group of people.

The paper argues that the United States should not become involved in foreign affairs because it is not in the best interest of the United States. The paper argues that the United States should focus on its own problems and that it should not become involved in the affairs of other countries.

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Costumers play important role in production of Twelfth Night

Possibly the most neglected people in any theatrical production are those little women with the sore hands and tired eyes—the costumers. All day long and far into the night they sew the costumes and cut the fabrics that enhance the actor's body while he or she is crouching upon the stage.

Yet, it is important to note that the good costumer does not achieve a good costume easily or for that matter—cheaply. This is very true, especially in a show such as the present production of William Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT now in rehearsal at the Boise State College Theatre Arts Department. A period show is a challenge to the costumer, as one might well guess, in that authenticity in fabric and design are of the highest importance.

Mary Louise Smith, head costumer, and her staff of five, are handling their tasks with a great feeling of accomplishment, as well they should. Each costume's cost is averaging $100. Only the finest brocades and complimentary materials are being used, so that the actors do not appear to be a part of "Great Aunt Filly's Sofa."

Mary Louise says that her greatest difficulty seems to be the time element of the show, but—as she continued—everyone has that problem when they are involved in theatre. On her staff are Ginger Scott, Mary Ask, Patti Brassfield, Nancy Kokes and Sandi McCannel.

"Without their help, we simply couldn't do the show as well as we do," says Costumer Smith. Often in a show of this nature the costumes are so breath-taking that they steal the audience's attention from the actor's work, but with the expert handling of cuts and fabrics the costume crew feels certain that the dress will enhance the actors and not distract from their work.

These costumes can be seen in the TWELFTH NIGHT, William Shakespeare's finest comedy, opens for production March 2. The show will continue through March 13, and tickets go on sale February 12.

the INSIDE SOUND

by tim messmer

When a group of musicians accomplish the almost unenviable task of creating a work of art, it is unique in both style and structure. They deserve the compliments of those who lay out the bread for their finished product. So we seem the case concerning Brewer and Shipley's Lake Road a Dramaunta production.

But not only does Lake Road establish itself as an individual light, the album also distinguishes itself with the masterful use of social satire. For example, on a cut that almost puts Shirley Temple's tap dancer mus. to shame, called "Oh Mommy!" Brewer and Shipley delightfully harmonize, "Oh mommy, I am not a Sunday, just trying to live that good old American way says right there in the constitution. It's really Away to have a revolution. When the scalers that you choose just don't fit these shoes, 0h Mother, I ain't no sister, I believe in the bill of rights, so don't ya go and start a fight please. Mr. Nixon, I ain't a fixers' to speak Spanish on a plane and Polish of the Liberty Bell. I just wanna sit on a shelf and watch ya finish off the place by yourself. Please let me do what I wanna just lay around the house and smoke marijuana. Oh mommy, I ain't no commie, but I hate to bust your bubble cause there's gonna be some trouble soon."

Lake Road is also a shining example of travel, getting based and Brewer and Shipley's part in establishing themselves on Freedom road. Playing around along Lake Road are such names as John Kaie, Bob Jones and Noel Fowkes. James published by Talking Beaver 11/11.

What more can be said other than stop whatever you are doing and jump into your car, split down to the Ron March Record Department and buy it.
Boise Community concert

Association annual membership drive begins this week

Headquarters is on the lobby of the Gwyber Plaza, 11th and Main Streets, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. phone 344-1073.

because of the nature of the national social organization, memberships are well in advance of the concert season.

The price is extremely reasonable $20.00 for five concerts. Memberships are sold only for the five-concert series.

The two concerts already engaged for the 1972-73 season are: Dorothea Waterfield's Musical Theater and the BOBON group of Musicians Folkingers.

Student loans are available year-round

Loans are available year-round at BNM. Don Moran, accountant for the Financial Aid Department, spoke to the AMERICAN about them.

MORAN To begin with there are two types of loans. Student and federal. Short term loans are available during the semester. Federal loans must be applied for in person. Before there are needed Richard libel, director of Financial Aid takes care of federal loans.

MORAN How much money do you have out now in short-term loans?

MORAN We have 237 students out there about 220 loans averaging $250 each. In the month of November alone we have 1250. These are still not many delinquents.

MORAN You some loans reserved for students in specific departments?

MORAN Yes some organizations do give incentives for certain types of students. There is a bit of our funds are not available to any student.

What are loans repaid for?

MORAN Well they can be paid back in installments at the student's convenience, but they must be paid before the end of the semester. There is a one-dollar service charge on loans paid back. So if we charge the $250 on loans not repaid by the final payment date if a borrower is really delinquent and we have some left over we turn them over to a collection agent. The bad thing about not paying the loans back on time is that we can't recover those funds. Funds that are are retained are recycled reloaned so that several people can have some loan in one semester.

What about federal loans?

MORAN The most important loan program is the National Defense Student loan. Students can borrow up to $50 per year. Total loans must not exceed $900. They charge three percent per year and interest doesn't start to add until nine months after the student has left school. The final payment is due one year after the student has left school.

Teachers can give up to one-half of their loans cancelled if they teach each year after graduating. How much the funds applied for who teach on a nationally designated program area can be paid back.

MORAN There are these loans repaid?

MORAN NSP is paid through the college at about $450 every three months. The folks ask that the entire loan be repaid in ten years.

MORAN How many BNM students have NSP loans and how do we get those loans?

MORAN About 250 students are on NSP right now. The students go to the NSP office for the 1970-71 deal. We haven't heard about that.

A student receives an NSP loan on a basis of need and scholarships.

What other federal loans are there?

MORAN There are the nursing loans which are the same as the National Defense Loans. Equal Opportunity and Educational Opportunity grants, Work-study opportunities grants, Margaret Beitz, takes care of those.

Veteran's and Vocational Refunds are taken by others we don't like care of the Law Enforcement Educational Program works through the Department of Justice.

You should talk to about that and there are also Federal Guaranteed Loans that are handled by the banks. These latter have a seven percent interest.
Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, promotes goals of President Nixon

English teachers instructing students in essay-writing, on the other hand, portray the president as a role model for American students.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, Republican Party National Chairman, praised the advice in his speech to Idaho Republicans at the Idaho Day banquet in Boise, Friday night.

Dole, president of the Idaho National Guard, was impressed with the Democratic administration's efforts to improve the quality of public education.

"In the past, the policy of the Democratic administration was to provide education for all children, regardless of their ability to pay," Dole said. "But, in recent years, the Republican Party has been striving to provide a better education for all children, regardless of their ability to pay."

Dole, who is currently running for re-election, said that the Republican Party is committed to providing a quality education for all children, regardless of their ability to pay.

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Dear Doctor Bodson,

I am pretty intelligent, but my grades aren't the best. My problem is that I always procrastinate. If a paper is due in class, I always do a little bit of work on it the night before it's due. The same thing happens with exams. I'll get a 2, when I should be making A's and B's. I know I could be a lot better if I applied myself. I've been in this rut ever since high school, and I want out!

I often feel frustrated. It's as if the teacher can read my mind. By the time he asks a question, there's already a student with his arm up. I'm beginning to think that he can read my mind. It's hard to concentrate in class knowing that there's always someone who knows the answer.

Dr. Bodson,

I just want you to know that I'm beginning to lose faith in my ability to succeed. I feel that I'm not really putting in the effort that I should be. I know I need to do better, but I just don't know how to change. I've tried everything from studying harder to getting more sleep, but nothing seems to work.

I'm really beginning to feel like I'm never going to succeed. I don't want to drop out, but I feel like I'm already there. I don't know what to do.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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These are the companies and school districts who will be on campus in the near future. If you are a graduating senior and are interested in having an interview, please come to the Placement Office in Room A124.

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**Adviser positions open in BSC dorms**

Students interested in Resident Advisor and Assistant Resident Advisor positions may pick up application forms in the Dean of Men's Office, rm. 134, Adm. Bldg., or in the Dean of Women's office, rm. 142, Adm. Bldg.

Resident Advisors receive room and board stipends, and a stipend that amounts to more than $1,000.00 for the academic year. A stipend is normally from the first of September through the middle of May.

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**April 1 Application deadline**

A follow-up letter and accompanying recommendations must be filled on or prior to March 1, 1971.

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**Co.-Internal Revenue Service Major—Criminal Accounting Position—Law Enforcement**

**February 25, 1971**

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**February 26, 1971**

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Intramural Bowling Tourney Outbound Ambassador Week: 9:00-12:00 LDS Institute Preference Ball Institute

**February 27, 1971**

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**American Red Cross sponsor youth tutor program**

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For further information, contact Mrs. Scott at the Red Cross office.

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**Calendare**

**February 21, 1971**

8:00 p.m. "Days of Wine and Roses" West Bottoms

**February 21, 1971**

8:00 p.m. C. Bratt Recital Recital St. Michael's Cathedral

Alpha Xi Delta Challenge, Week Ramada Inn

**February 22, 1971**

JSC/Mississippi State University CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

**February 23, 1971**

8:00 p.m. BSC/JVCC of I Outbound Ambassador Week CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Co—YISTA All majors Sub Lobby

**February 24, 1971**

Outbound Ambassador Week CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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**Europe tour organizing for June through July**

A summer tour of Europe with the possibility of gaining college credit is now organizing at Boise State College. John Killminster, Art Department, Pat Brady, Speech Communications, along with two English instructors Lynne Chambers and Mark Harns are proposing a humanities tour of European art, architecture and literature.

Scheduled for June 17 through July 25, the humanities tour will fly directly from Seattle to Rome for the beginning of the tour. Along the way, tour members will be able to view St. Peter's Cathedral and the Vatican Art Museum, the Fountains of Vatican, catacombs and move on to see the art treasures of Florence and Venice.

Following other stops at Innsbruck, Austria; Lucerne, Switzerland and Munich, Germany, there will be one week each in London and Paris. To get from Paris to London, members of the tour will take the Euro-ferry ferry across the English Channel.

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**Further information is available from Killminster, Hansen or Misses Chambers and Robertus.**
Austin leads Broncos on excursion this weekend

The Broncos head north to the Land of Goshen and Mohabts.

When you head out for these members of the animal world you usually pack a wagon, shells and snapshots but Marty Satterfield's cages, now 5-3 in Big Sky Conference play, will be going around the block. To gain revenge on the creators from Bozeman Saturday, ISU will meet the University of Montana and try to collect a second win. Boise St. lost 17-24 in their last encounter.

Going on to Bozeman, the Broncos will attempt to snap at 85-97 defeat by Gary Habby's men just past this Monday. It was during this game that Ron Austin led both Montana, Austin broke his own four-year school mark with a 62 yard punt return. Austin had helped bring along Greg King who tallied 17 points, and Rhode Beans who hit for 51 during that initial test. Both also pulled down nine rebounds while Steve Wallace hauled down seven.

The home finale was a different story, however, as the shooting of sophomore Miller Weeks, and senior Bill Brickhouse paced MSU. Weeks poured through 10 points while Brickhouse tallied as all season conference material added 23. Five other players hit the double figures bracket as Scott Romek hit for 12 and Mark Boddie hit for 10.

- The Broncos had only nine turnovers in 19 for WSU, but failed to hit at the foul line, missing only 13 of 20 charity tosses.

Austin led scoring for WSU with 25 followed by Wallace with 18 and Boddie with 15. Wallace brought down 14 rebounds.

Colts tackle Viking cagers Wednesday

Colts hostesses will mix tackles in Ricks College Feb 24 in Rexburg, in the last game of the season for the RM (freshie) team. As of Jan 30, Bill Carroll has 15 games under his belt and had bet 17 of 200 field goals. He had 30 of 87 game tosses added to his total points of 124. His total rebounds were 174.

Gary McCarnie has a total of 244 total points, 76 rebounds, 18 free throw points and 103 field goals with 15 games to his credit.

Ron Hunt has 63 free throws and 7 of 225 field goal attempts for his total of 149 points. He had 50 rebounds and 15 games.

Ron Franklin has played 18 games and totaled 125 points. He has 104 rebounds, 27 of 48 free throws and 19 of 55 field goal attempts.

Dave Matlock has played 28 of 95 attempted field goals, 20 of 24 grains tosses and 98 rebounds with 12 games under his belt.

As a team the Colts had totaled 422 of 1191 field goal attempts but 182 shooting average. The free throws the Colts had sunk present with 279 of 357 attempts. The team averaged 187 rebounds per game and brought down a total of 880. Total team points were set at 1583 and 771 points per game.

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The BSC Wrestling team will travel to Ogden, Utah on Feb. 26 and 27 in order to compete in their first Big Sky Championship which will take place at Weber State.

Idaho State will be favored to protect their championship this year, but Big Sky promoters are looking for an outside chance to upset the Bengals. Montana State has been the only team to beat BSC in Big Sky competition this season.

Idaho State's Bruce Barnum 142 and Lance Smith 158, and John Berrett at 157 will lead the Bengals to another title, while the defending Big Sky 127 lbs champion garnered a fourth place in the nation and is expected to be at the top again this year.

Montana State will enter the tournament behind the grappling of Bill Spring, who placed second in 1976 and will be out to defend his title earned at last year's tournament.

The Boise State team will include Ron Thompson at 118 and Bruce Edgerton 138 both with compiled winning records this season and have been Boise's outstanding and most consistent performers.

Other teams competing in the meet include Weber State, Montana State and Idaho State.

heavyweight Boise who placed second in last year's meet, and the Weber State lineup will include defending Big Sky 190 lbs. Brunet at 190.

Boise State's chances, 8-8 on the year, will hinge mainly on wrestlers who have turned out only average seasons thus far. However, with outstanding efforts from these individuals, BSC could make a run at the title.

After the Big Sky finals victorious wrestlers will again trek to Ogden to participate in the Regional Championships. These will be held on March 12-14 also at Weber State.

Idaho Prepsizers Collide In Annual State Wrestling Offs at BSC

Brown State will host to Class V and Class II matches for the Idaho State High School Wrestling Tournament. All of the sessions will be held in the Brown Gymnasium on the Boise State campus.

Boise State wrestling coach Dave Brown is meet manager, and the Idaho high schools will be represented at the Brown by Montana State, Northwest Christian, Utah State and Utah. West High schools of Wyoming and Idaho.

With the completion of the Big Sky wrestling, the BSC wrestling team will be heading back to the Brown Gymnasium for the annual State Wrestling Offs.

The 27 Ionic wrestlers will place in the 10 weight classes from this year, for the Class V Griffith will be held from 12 to 14 pounds. The Class V and Class II meet will take place at 4 p.m. that day.

The first weight will be the Class V grapplers will be held from 4 p.m. with the Class V wrestlers beginning their action on the mats at 7 p.m.

The matches will continue from 1 p.m. Friday afternoon until 10 p.m. that night. The individual Class V and Class II matches will start at 1 p.m. on Saturday with the first round of Class II action taking place from 7 p.m. that day.

The Class V championship finals will start Saturday evening at 7 p.m. with the Class V championship finals slated to begin at 8 p.m.

Who is Wrestling at Boise State College not considered as a major collegiate football team?

As always, there is more than one side to a story. In this case, publicity and lack of spectator knowledge about the wrestling objectives and skills are the major reasons BSC has an underdeveloped wrestling program.

Wrestling is an athletic event which is rarely covered in detail around Boise, both in high school and college. Mass media events because of the misconception that it is not a sport, when in fact it is a faster and more physical than football and even basketball.

The other main reason is that the common spectator is in many cases unaware of the objective wrestling and what it entails. Consequently the sport fails to catch his interest. The point could be compared to a housewife trying to understand the game of pro-football.

Without a background knowledge of the sport she is watching, just as well may shut off the TV. However, with a background knowledge of the sport it becomes as involving as baseball, football, or basketball, for people of all ages. The proof lies in colleges such as Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma University where wrestling outdraws basketball with crowds approaching 12 to 14 thousand people per match Idaho State University even draws 3 to 4 thousand people per match.

Active spectator participation like this is a result of a wrestling program that is capable of showing the public just what wrestling is about. Boise State College is presently embarking on such a program. Wrestling facilities are being updated and improved upon. BSC grapplers also have what could be called the best coaching staff they can get. The head coach, Bill Brown, has the experience behind him to build an outstanding team. He is backed up by a world champion Mike Young, who is currently the third best wrestler in the world division.

Once this program comes into full swing it will be possible for more people to become aware of the exciting sports wrestling and that it is also one of the hardest sport to train for Wrestlers are not training the year round and are dedicated to strict diets. They undergo up to two or three grueling workouts per day 6 to 7 days a week. Despite all this activity, wrestling produces fewer injuries than basketball.

Boise State's team has not had one injury this year.

According to Bill Brown, who has coached almost every major sport, wrestling is the safest of them all. He also brought up the idea that there is one major difference between wrestling and football or basketball that is its individuality. When a wrestler is on the mats, every centering on him, whether or not he is good enough to defeat his opponent. What he does on the mats, he does as an individual. He makes his mistakes on his own, and it is up to him to correct them. His mistakes cannot be covered up in front of a crowd of people, whose attention is focused on them. Audiences are an important asset to a sport such as wrestling, but with an audience coming, Greater desire and action on the part of the individuals wrestling.
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