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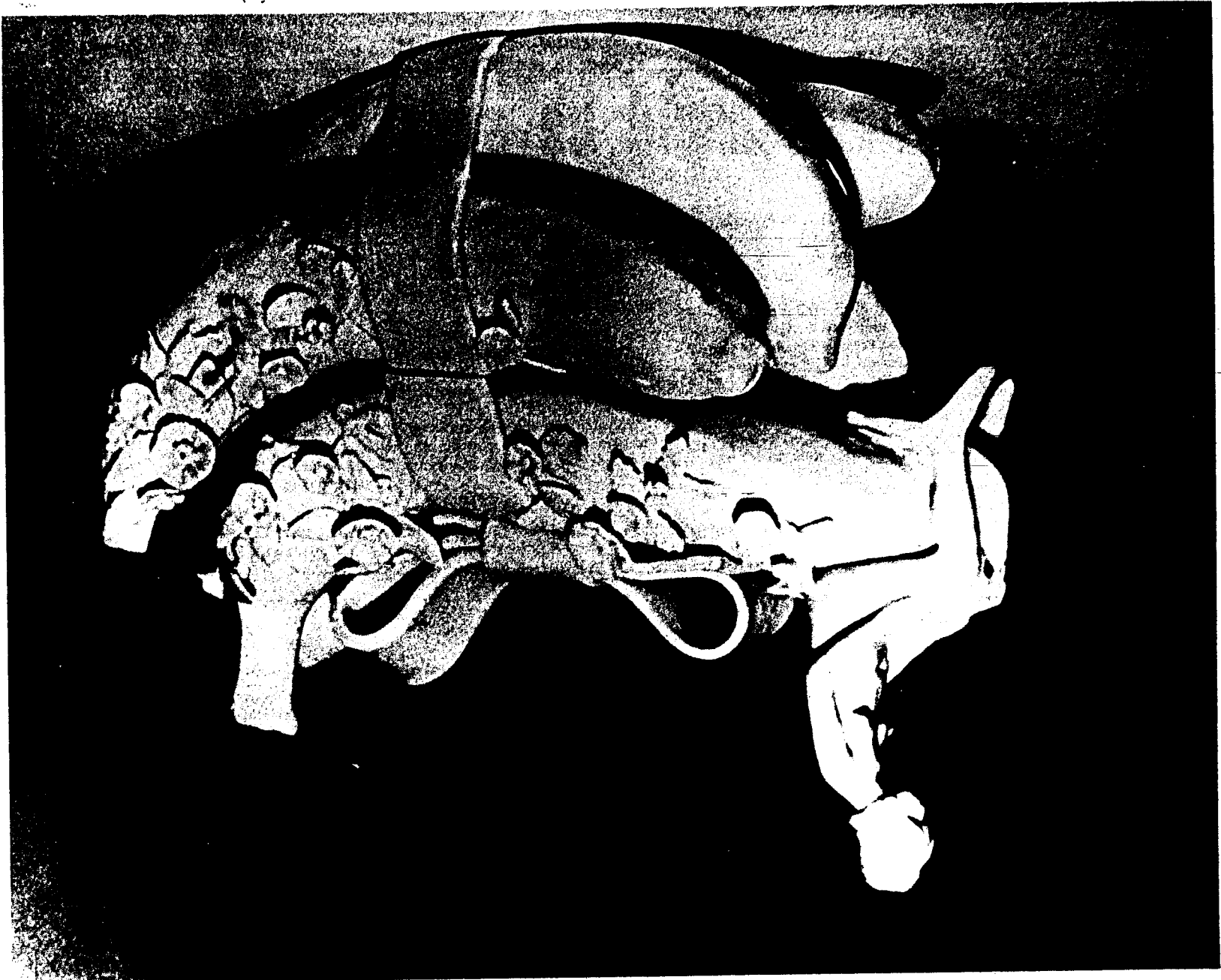
## Arbiter, February 19

Students of Boise State College

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# ARBITER Boise State College

# 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 from the body of the document.

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

The one that is causing a great amount of trouble is the clause in the Elections and Qualifications Article that states, "Candidates for the offices of ASBSC 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 clog 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 vote. List those measures and some alternatives, and let students choose the one they think is desirable.

Such a ballot could read: "Candidates for the offices of ASBSC President and Vice President SHALL file jointly and SHALL be listed together on the election ballots," or

"Candidates for the offices of ASBSC President and Vice President MAY file jointly and MAY be listed together on the election ballot."

The second example: "Students shall have a minimum 2.00 cumulative GPA standing at the time of election to office and must maintain minimum college standards throughout their entire tenure of office," or

"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."

If this constitution is presented to the student body as a packaged deal, without alternatives, it could face disaster. There are too many areas that need to be clarified, cleaned up and explained.

JD

## 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.

Possibly the most controversial issue found in the new document concerns the mandatory joint ticket for the election of the ASB President and Vice President.

Following an ARBITER Roving Reporter question concerning 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.

ASB President, Wayne Mittleider points out the rationale behind the establishment of a joint ticket is the concept of political parties. Where training of potential ASB officers would take place would not necessarily be 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.

Mittleider also points out the president and vice president should be able to work together as a team. This may be controversial to persons who fear extensive executive power, or feel there should be room for dissent, or fear one organization could gain too much power.

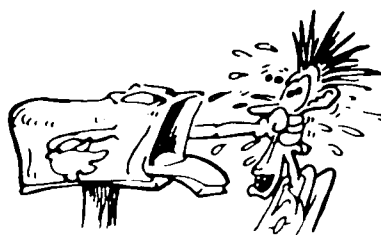
The Senate might be ahead to remove the stickler "mandatory joint ticket." Freedom to run on a ticket, if desired, is not out of the question.

Because of the more or less success of the joint ticket last year 2M Co., there will be those who see this kind of action as desirable.

The joint ticket concept has pros and cons. It may be one issue that could decide the passage or defeat of the entire constitution. The Senate is considering removal of the more 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 voicing your opinions.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the ARBITER:

I wish to express my sincere congratulations to all those who participated in the 1971 IDAHO SPEECH CONFERENCE, held here at BSC on 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 Faye West, Rich Young, and Cathie Hopper. Most of all, I want to thank our coach, Harvey Pitman. Without

him, the success of the tournament would not have been possible.

Sincerely  
Jan Beautrow  
Student Manager

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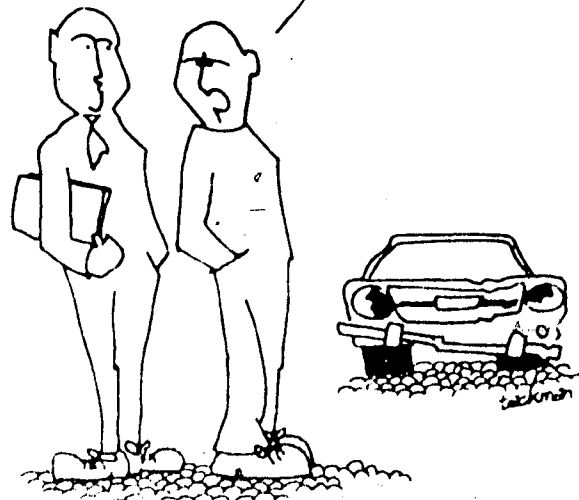
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### Gross Roots

HEY FRANK  
WHAT HAPPENED  
TO YOUR CAR?

I CHALLENGED  
A VOLKSWAGEN  
TO A PARKING  
PLACE!



# 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 150 persons attending the Lyceum Committee presentation a week ago, giving his views on law and dissent and commenting on injustice in America.

Keating is an outspoken man, dedicated, it would appear, to fighting a one man battle against the government to not support the war in Southeast Asia. He speaks out against the draft, defends youth and oppressed citizens of our nation.

In opening statements to the audience, which ranged from the young to the elderly, Keating made reference to the last edition of the ARBITER. The cover displayed a pyramid of people with the quote, "If the people at the bottom of the pile stopped grinning and let go, what would happen?"

He said we are on the bottom grinning and that is why there is no change in our system as yet. The problem with dissent, he says, is that it WILL NOT remain silent. Dissenters are on the bottom, minorities are turning into majorities, etc., women's lib, youth, racial groups.

In a series of examples, Keating outlined problems connected with injustice to youth, political leaders, the war in Southeast Asia, conscription and drugs.

Laws in the United States are stretched to cover 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 hold an assembly near one of these buildings to protest the war, the police can step in and put a halt to the gathering.

He says a chief of police can call the affair an illegal assembly, start making arrests if people fail to disperse; arrest participants for trespassing; charge students who disobey orders with resisting arrest, assault if they barely touch police officers, carrying a concealed weapon, if pocket knives are found on their persons, and so on up to attempted murder. He said, theoretically, situations like this could happen.

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

Calif., at 4 a.m. He was stopped by a police car driven by officer John Frye. Frye had a list of known Black Panther vehicles and spotted the car Newton was driving.

Then minutes later gunfire broke out. Frye was dead after the skirmish and another officer was wounded. Huey Newton was wounded and taken to a hospital, where he was arrested for murder and also charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Keating contends reporters for the Oakland Tribune failed to contact several sources for information. His client was convicted before the trial began, because of his association with the hated Panthers, he said.

Keating in his defense, charged the prosecution and the district attorney with prosecuting the man they knew to be innocent. Keating said the man who shot the officer 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 shuffled off, apparently to get Newton convicted. Keating said Newton served 15 months in prison, before an appellate court reversed the earlier decision.

Keating says evidence which usually brings charges against such people as former UCLA Professor Angela Davis, Dr. Benjamin Spock and the Berrigan brothers is of a political nature, and the defendants are subject to the conspiracy laws.

One thing that will never be discussed in any court, he says, is the political content of any act. Technical trials result, and officials are the police, who, he says, sometimes are guilty of stretching the law.

Conspiracy laws were used during the early 1900's to destroy the labor movement, a minority movement, and they are being used today to put down dissent.

"If the U.S. Constitution was strictly construed today, you would not have dissent in America," he says. With the upholding of the 14th amendment, blacks, Chicanos, youth and other groups would get the justice due them.

**THE BIGGEST DISSENTER**  
Keating referred to President Richard Nixon as the biggest dissenter of them all in America. "The latest Gallup Poll shows that 73 per cent of Americans want out of Southeast Asia this

year," Congress advised Nixon not to go into Cambodia. When the young dissent inside ROTC buildings, they go to court and jail. Mr. Nixon can extend the war. He is on top of the pile and nothing can be done. He is going against what most Americans want.

He says, "We are on the bottom of the pile and we are grinning and we will continue to grin unless we start doing something. What can we do?"

## WHAT CAN WE DO?

Keating explains there are several ways to object to the war and society.

1. There is a 10 per cent tax on telephones directly related to supporting the war in Southeast Asia. Don't pay it.
2. Picket stores selling California truck farm products, grapes, lettuce for four years. Keating did not eat grapes. He believes strongly in the work of United Farm Workers Union leader Cesar Chavez.
- He said citizens begrudge others just to eat well, and if farm laborers wages were doubled, it would only raise the price for a head of lettuce less than one cent.
3. The draft is a tabernacle on the young. Fight it. He claims the status of a conscientious objector and encouraged his son to file as that upon reaching the age of 18.

## CONSCRIPTION IS AMERICAN

"Conscription in the United States is as American as apple pie and the fourth of July. In the beginning, people came to this country to escape conscription. Political leaders as far back as Daniel Webster said the draft is undemocratic and unamerican," Keating claims.

"During the Civil War there were riots in New York City because of the draft. It was so bad, that after the battle of Gettysburg, 10,000 troops had to go to New York to quell the riots."

He continued vehemently, "In World War I and World War II we had conscription again. In 1941 the draft passed by only one vote in the House of Representatives. This spectre of doom has been with us for 23 years."

He argues with people who say, "What's wrong to defend your country? Isn't it better to fight in Southeast Asia than in California or downtown Boise,



Idaho? If we don't stop them, are they going to get in their SAMPANS and come across the water and get us? Or are they going to put skis on their bicycles and bicycle over here to the U.S.?"

Keating says 75 per cent of the American young people don't care what happens because they have been brainwashed to not get involved.

"If anything is obscene, it's the war. But where is the dissent? There is only one hope left: the Young."

"I talked to some young people here who said there wasn't even a ripple in this area 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 Boise, but I can imagine. By the way there is a war on in Southeast Asia!"

## CAN'T BLAME OFFICIALS

We can't blame President Nixon, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird or the rest of the executive cabinet and Congress for what has happened. They are our choices, he says. It's all our mistake.

Keating said one 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.

"One final note. We condemn kids for using drugs. We send them to jail for up to 40 years on a marijuana charge. And yet we are the most drug-orientated society in the history of man. Cigarettes, alcohol, sleeping pills, uppers, downers, all to escape."

He said quietly, "Is this how we treat our children? Is this how we tamper with the future? But in any way, there is no future."

"Shall we listen to them? We must let them find freedom. How many of us suffer the loss of our children in the barbeque pit of Southeast Asia?"

Keating, who is the founder and former editor of RAMPARTS Magazine, has something to say. Alternatives to the situation now in America and the world are scarce, but the voice of dissent is rising.

It was something to sit in that audience and feel ashamed that we as Idahoans SEEM to be doing nothing about the war, poverty, hunger and injustice to humanity. Like Keating said, "There is a war going on in Southeast Asia, you know." We'd better wake up and stop grinning, before there is no time to even smile. Keating delivered that message.

Jane Dunn



# Roving Reporter

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?

(Photos by Dick McDowell)



Eric Guthrie, Junior, Physical Education: Yes, I believe so, especially in the Stadium. I know a lot about that. I say within the Stadium with the astro-turf that people should be able to use it. They should be able to bring groups in the right time of year. I don't think the athletic department should be able to hold us but, after all, we did pay for it.

Bill McKuen, Sophomore, Environmental Research: I don't think that in the case of the Stadium the student should have overall management. I don't believe they would take the interest and the responsibility to make the thing an operation like they would need over there.



Ron Crouch, 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 as have something to say about it.



Dee Coryell, 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 \$1.8 million worth of funding and Vo-Tech 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 are being done to take care of this, but I don't think enough is being done. What we need to do is bring 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 hassle, because nobody knows for sure 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, ect. As a corporation, they wouldn't be under the state system.



Vicki Cronen, 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 SUB 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 Mittleider and Lee 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."

The first question raised came from Sam Pollard who asked why class presidents were going to be eliminated in the new

document. He said, "Many of the larger schools find it advantageous to have the presidents of each class. This way it would be taking away that separation."

"Also, one more thing. I find it unusual that only seniors will have their pictures taken in the annual yearbook."

Pat Snyder, a staff member of the Les Bois, said the reason only seniors were going to get the mug shots taken this year was because of budgetary problems. The annual appropriation was cut to an all-time low because of money problems arising from last year.

On the class presidents, ASB Vice President Lee Mercy said, "In some cases there is double representation. With senators representing only the major schools, students have more in common than just class levels."

The next question raised was the provision in the constitution that makes it mandatory for candidates for ASB President and Vice President to run on the same ticket.

Mercy said it is advantageous for persons running for these two offices to get together and

build a workable program. "My contention is that the further apart people and their ideas are, the less there will be done for the ASB."

An opposition voice came from the crowd who said not making it mandatory would create, possibly, more diversity within the student body.

The forum spokesmen said the wise presidential candidate would choose someone from other than his group, with which he is affiliated, to run as vice president.

The question over the joint ticket running was by far the most involved, students voicing strong opinions on the subject.

## 2.25 GPA

The new constitution stipulates that persons running for office must have a 2.00 GPA. An amendment proposed to it says a 2.25 GPA would provide a "buffer zone" so students would not have to worry if they fell below their average the first semester in office.

Defending the 2.25, Mercy said, from his experience, a higher grade average does protect those who are in office. With the business they are

required to perform for the ASB they miss classes, end up with incompletes for courses, and lose their academic standings.

Some persons in the crowd voice opposition saying that just because a candidate does not have a 2.25, they may still be very well qualified.

Spokesmen for the ASB said by going in with a higher grade point average, officers would just be protecting themselves. It is not discrimination, just good sense. Senator Spratt proposed the straight 2.00 GPA, but the amendment may be passed for 2.25.

## Constitutional Voting

Another important feature of the forum brought out the possibility of voting on the constitution by section, by article, or by controversial-non-controversial measures. If by section, students would vote on approval of the legislative, executive, and judicial branches separately.

If by article, the document would be torn up to take a look at each individual part.

One alternative brought shining lights and clanging bells to the forum. Why not separate

the controversial issues, joint ticket voting, class presidents, GPA, ect., from the rest of the constitution and then vote.

Opponents said in that case we could end up with only three-fourths of a constitution.

## Office Selection

One last point was made, about the selection of an ASB Secretary and Social Chairman. They will be chosen other than by election, by the Personnel Selection Committee. Their jobs are technical, and should not be placed before the voting constituency as popular figures, the ASB spokesmen said.

A last comment from a student said the forum had been just an overly defended debate on the constitution. The purpose was to get the student voice. It was the first time a forum of that kind was held, making it difficult for people to be objective.

The opportunity was made to let students get involved in decision making. The ASB officers listened and learned. The passage or defeat of the constitution will be decided Feb. 26 in a school-wide referendum.

## 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. Evelyn Butala, has the disease known as hypogamma globulin, the blood failing to produce white corpuscles. Members of the Esquires 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. 15-16 at the Newman Center. Monday night during the Boise State-Montana State basketball game, intermission was devoted to Mrs. Butala, who received two dozen red and yellow roses from Wayne Mittleider, representing the Associated Student Body and alumni, and Jog Bonjovi, past president of the Esquires on behalf of the Esquire Alumni

Another award was presented by Esquire President Donald Murphy, who gave her a plaque extending to her an honorary membership. Robert Gibb, administrative assistant to BSC President Dr. John Barnes, presented an engraved charm bracelet to Mrs. Butala, representing the good wishes of the administration, faculty and staff.

Tuesday a no-host luncheon was conducted at North's Chuckwagon, during which Robin was presented with the

full-year scholarship to be held until 1974, when he graduates from high school. Director of Admissions Sam Righter made the award presentation.

Attending the luncheon were members of the Esquire club and guests including Dean of Student Personnel, Dr. William Hendry, Bob Wilcutt, director of the Alumni Association, his secretary, Vivian Klein, Bill Belknap, assistant Professor of Biology, and Ed Weber ASB Social Chairman, representing the Student Body.

## 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.....	TIE.....	First Place
1st place, Junior Oratory to Robert Buttane .....	3 points	
3rd place, Junior Oral Interp. to Sallie Hayes .....	2 point	
3rd place, Senior Oral Interp. to Steve Drakulich .....	2 point	
2nd place, Junior Debate to Rick Hunt and Robby Barraclough .....	4 points	
2nd place, Senior Debate to Lois Joslyn and Robert Buttane .....	4 points	
TOTAL .....	13 points	
TOTAL SPEAKER POINTS .....	627	

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY.....	TIE.....	First Place
1st place, Senior Extemporaneous to Patti Powers .....	3 points	
2nd place, Senior Extemp. to Steve Wetzell .....	2 points	
1st place, Senior Debate to Patti Powers and Bill Nickrhem .....	6 points	
3rd place, Junior Debate to Steve Wetzell and Joyce Verret .....	3 points	
TOTAL .....	13 points	
TOTAL SPEAKER POINTS .....	558 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 debate teams and four winners of the individual events. Approximately 150 students from nine schools participated, including Eastern Oregon College from LaGrande and Willamette University from Salem, Oregon.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS in the Idaho Speech Conference last week are front row left to right: David Wolf, Eastern Oregon College; Robert Buttane, Boise State; Roger Boren, Steve Cannon, Ricks. Back row left to right: Larry Spier and Jim Grant, EOC; Patti Powers, Bill Knickreah, Idaho State. The Boise State team placed first in the contest on their home campus. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)





# 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.

Kerin Brasch, Vincent R. Leedy and Doug Shanholtz have been appointed to the Senate, Social Committee and Public Relations Board, respectively. The motion to approve these three persons was backed up by a vote of 13 for, three against and three abstentions.

Senate Chairman Lee Mercy extended congratulations to Social Director Ed Weber for his execution of the Doc Severson

concert last Friday night. Public Relations Director Dieter Helfen and Administrative Assistant Pat Ebright also were given verbal congratulations.

Weber said followup concerts to Severson will have to be "something else" to equal that magnitude. Such groups up for consideration include Ike and Tina Turner's Review, The Association, Edith Dimension, Steppenwolf, Jimmy Lewis, and BB King.

Other programs for the rest of the semester may be scheduled for the Boise Basque Center. Weber said a Las Vegas night, with a dance and nightclub show, would be set for

April 2.

Chairman of the On-Campus Committee Senator Christy Spratt, said recommendations for the newly-proposed ASB Constitution would remain in committee until such time as the Senate conducts a special session devoted entirely to discussion of the new document.

The Senate passed the College Union program Board bill which will be the vehicle for developing and implementing a social, cultural, intellectual and recreational activities program.

The bill is printed in full in this edition of the ARBITER for student inspection.

Rules and procedures for the

Senate were outlined as far as recommended changes by Business Senator Eric Gabrielson. Recommendations for changes which were tabled until next week included those concerned with quorums, gallery speakers and bills in committee.

Word was received the Election Board is now getting underway for the spring ASB and Senate elections. Senator Donna Stephens was appointed chairman of a committee to help newly-elected Senators grasp the meaning of their new jobs.

John Sulak, Senior Class President, reported graduation was tentatively set for May 16.

## College Union bill reprinted for student inspection. 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 board shall be responsible for developing and implementing social, cultural, intellectual and recreational activities program.

The bill is printed in full for student examination.

### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF BOISE STATE COLLEGE

Date of Introduction February 2, 1971  
Date of Enactment

#### SENATE BILL No. 8

Introduced by Ed Weber, AS Social Chairman TO ESTABLISH 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 social, cultural, intellectual and recreational activities program.

#### Section III Organization and Membership

A. College Union Program Board shall have fifteen (15) members.

B. Members shall include the following:

1. Chairmen
2. Vice Chairman
3. Secretary-Treasurer
- 4-15 sub-committees:

- a. Social Affairs Committee
- b. Pop Concerts Committee
- c. Lecture Committee
- d. Foreign Film Series Committee
- e. Popular and Experimental Film Series Committee
- f. Forums Committee
- g. Art Show Committee
- h. Classical Concert Series Committee
- i. Cabaret and Coffeehouse Committee
- j. Games Room Committee
- k. Special Events Committee

l. Publicity Committee  
C. Advisors. The Director of Student Activities shall be the advisor to the Board. The Board may request such consultants from the Associated Students, faculty, Alumni, and staff as it deems necessary to serve as advisors representing the different segments of the college community. All advisors shall be non-voting members.

#### Section IV Tenure of Office

A. The Chairman shall be appointed by the incoming AS President each spring and shall serve for one (1) year or until the appointment of his successor.

B. All other members shall be appointed by the ASBSC PRESIDENT ONLY UPON RECOMMENDATION BY THE new Chairman and shall serve for one (1) year or until the appointment of their successor.

#### Section V Duties

A. The College Union Program Board shall be responsible for the establishment, administration and supervision of the total activities program primarily located within, but not limited to, the

College Union.  
B. The College Union Program Board shall be expressly responsible for coordinating the activities program to coincide with the policies established by the AS Senate and the College Union Board of Governors.

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

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

1. *Social Affairs Committee*  
a. Shall be responsible for all proms, balls, sock hops and other school dances.

2. *Pop Concerts Committee*  
a. Shall be responsible for all concerts involving popular artists.

b. Shall work closely with the Music Department.

3. *Lecture Committee*

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

b. Shall work closely with the Chairman of the faculty lecture series.

4. *Foreign Film Series Committee*

a. Shall be responsible for the presentation of a foreign film series.

b. Shall work closely with the Foreign Language and Drama Departments.

5. *Popular and Experimental Film Series Committee*

a. Shall be responsible for the presentation of a well-rounded and stimulating program of popular and experimental films.

b. Shall work closely with the Drama Department.

6. *Forum Committee*

a. Shall be responsible for the presentation of forums involving relevant issues of the day.

b. Shall work as closely as possible with all departments of the college.

7. *Art Show Committee*

a. Shall be responsible for the presentation of art shows and exhibits within the College Union.

b. Shall work closely with the Art Department.

8. *Classical Concert Series Committee*

a. Shall be responsible for the presentation of classical concert series.

b. Shall work closely with the Music Department.

9. *Cabaret and Coffeehouse*

a. Shall be responsible for the presentation of all cabarets and coffeehouses.

10.

*Committee*

a. Shall be responsible for the activities program of the games room area.

b. Shall work closely with the Games Room Manager.

11.

*Committee*

a. Shall be responsible for such special events as are delegated to it by the Board.

E. The Chairman shall be the official representative of the Board and shall have overall responsibility for the activities program. The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Board.

F. The Vice Chairman shall perform duties as assigned by the Chairman and shall

assume the duties of the Chairman in his absence. He shall be responsible for ticket sales and collections.

G. The Secretary-Treasurer shall be responsible for the minutes of all Board meetings and for the finances of the Board.

H. The Publicity Chairman shall be responsible for all publicity for the entire activities program.

#### Section VI Appointment Procedure

A. The Chairman shall be appointed each spring by the incoming AS President and approved by the Senate in accordance with established procedure. The Chairman must have served at least one (1) year on the Board prior to appointment.

B. All other members of the Board shall be appointed by the new ASBSC PRESIDENT ONLY UPON RECOMMENDATION BY THE Chairman and approved by the AS Senate in accordance with established procedure. Sub-committee chairmen should have served at least one (1) year as a sub-committee member prior to time of appointment.

C. Sub-committee Chairman 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 requirements for participation in college activities as established in the Student Handbook.

#### Section VII

This Act shall become effective upon final passage by Student Senate and upon the signature of the President of the Associated Students. This Act supercedes all previous legislation pertaining to this Board and any such legislation currently in effect is hereby repealed.



Editors Note:

The ARBITER 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 foreign situation was passed onto us by Estle who sent it to Dr. Morris Mericle, Iowa State University of Science and Technology. Dr. Mericle showed it to his colleagues, who thought it warranted publication within college communities. We felt it was monumental enough to warrant publication as a three part series.

Arguments in favor of a more "hands-off" United States foreign policy.

(In this paper, UDC's means underdeveloped countries, which include China, India, and nearly all the countries of Asia, Africa, and South America, and DC's means developed countries which include Australia, Japan, the USSR, South Africa, Spain and Italy.)

The paper is written to gain support for and to spread the view that in the very near future we in the United States will have such a need for all our abilities, resources, and exertions here in our own country that we cannot afford to waste any of our efforts on the hopeless task of even partially modernizing the UDC's, a task which even if it could be accomplished in time to avert the calamities which threaten the UDC's would leave us in serious difficulties in the long run. Therefore we should avoid close commercial and military - especially military - ties to the UDC's.

We should, however, in the unlikely event that we should receive requests from the UDC's for it give all possible medical aid specifically for helping them to control the growth of their populations. We should also give all possible educational aid including medical to people from the UDC's who come to our country for that purpose, but after they receive the education for which they came we should send them to their countries as the Russians do in these cases, however frustrating such students may expect to find conditions in their own country.

The ideas set forth herein are those of an elderly ex-science teacher who has read fairly widely since retirement, naturally mostly in science. Based on his reading of what authorities and specialists have written, he as a layman concludes that the following would benefit our country, especially in the long run:

- (1) taking immediate steps to arrive at an unchanging number of people in the U.S. (that is, ZPG, or "zero population growth") in as few years as possible and keeping it at that figure, at least until most of us can feel that we have adequate solutions for our problems in environment, education, crime, industrial production, transportation, housing and the general welfare.
- (2) immediate reduction of U.S. aid to the UDC's to

the vanishing point especially military aid, and reduction of trade with all other countries (except Canada, which makes a natural economic ally with the U.S.) to the very minimum required to insure to us the minimum of anything that we absolutely must have from them for our economy as it presently operates or could operate with little change. (For example, we have no tin in the U.S. for bearings, bronze, tin plate, easily fusible alloys, and certain chemicals, but it would not be impossible for us to do without tin entirely.)

- (3) developing as rapidly as possible much more power from nuclear fission in spite of its evident dangers, spending no expense to avoid those dangers, this in order to conserve our fossil fuels for other use and to meet the increasing needs of the atmosphere with the decreasing production of the fossil fuels. (The increasing needs of the atmosphere are the nitrogen oxides, the sulphur oxides, and the carbon dioxide, which are produced in the burning of fossil fuels.)

power plants burning coal. (Some chemistry textbooks, and page 142 of a very recent novel, 1989 POPULATION DOOMSDAY, suggest the possibility that nitrogen and carbon particles of carbon in the air, or their oxides, can sometimes form small quantities of extremely poisonous cyanogen. Electric sparks between carbon particles in an atmosphere of nitrogen does produce some cyanogen.) (The same novel envisions rapid and highly polluting industrialization in parts of Africa and South America, fairly soon based on new imaginary finds of metal ores and sulfur.) (It is an industrialization that would not be possible if the DC's did not supply the UDC's with the machinery necessary to get started.)

As a result of such power becomes available, developing as rapidly as possible and as cheaply as possible, the UDC's will be able to produce their own energy, and will be able to produce their own water, and will be able to produce their own fertilizers and pesticides.

in a piston engine or (b) one having an internal combustion engine burning a fuel, such as hydrogen from electrically dissociated water, whose burning does not in anyway change the atmosphere, or (c) an electric car which can move at least 30 mph and go at least 100 miles on one charge and can be recharged for another 100 miles as quickly as one can presently get his gas tank refilled. The programs herein suggested would cost great sums of money, money which would go eventually to holders of jobs, let's hope that we have people with sufficient abilities to hold the jobs, and having jobs for people is usually considered to be a good thing. People who would have to change to different kinds of jobs might not agree. The readings out of which the above conclusions arose include articles and books which in sum brought out the following:

1) that the UDC's are forming a large part of the world's population, and that the UDC's are the only countries in the world which are not being modernized by the U.S. (the U.S. will not supply them with the machinery necessary to get started.)

just isn't enough available in the world for both the DC's and the UDC's, except in very low-grade sources, or in the "magazine nodules" of the deep ocean floors, on which the U.S. has just completed a highly successful pilot project (Japan is moving in this direction too.)

- (2) that twenty times the present combustion of fossil fuels would rapidly put climate-changing amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.
- (3) that in spite of the views and actions of a few leaders in the UDC's, there is almost no sign that the peoples of the UDC's are going to stabilize their populations, or better still decrease them, and that they are actually increasing their numbers faster than are the peoples of the DC's.

(4) that the economy of the communist DC's (the USSR plus its satellite nations in Europe) is a system that is the only one in the world that is not being modernized by the U.S. (Japan, the western European nations, but not Italy, votes 40 per cent communist, and France 20 per cent, and therefore for an attempt to develop the UDC's fast enough so a struggle between the U.S. and the USSR for control of the UDC's would really be a matter of finding out who one would have the responsibility and the charge of sapping the life out of its own economy and of the welfare of its people in a foredoomed effort to modernize the UDC's in an attempt to earn their gratitude and their support and in world affairs, except insofar as it might become a struggle between the U.S. and the USSR (and others) to exploit further any rich concentrated sources of certain raw materials that might be located in the UDC's (thus making it even more difficult for the UDC's to modernize themselves, unless the UDC's received and had the ability to use properly a really adequate recompense for the loss of their natural resources, which hasn't usually been the case in the past.) (A Zurich article on page 38 of VIAS magazine for October, 1970 hints that we are in Vietnam partly because of our interest in what is likely to be the largest oil producing area ever discovered, a pool which lies under the 300 mile wide strip of shallow waters extending 4000 miles from South Vietnam to northern Australia.) (Improbably, all the DC's might choose not to try to modernize the UDC's at all.)



# Washington man argues in favor of a United States "hands-off" foreign policy

NEXT WEEK: Part 2 of Estle's foreign policy view.

# 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 cavorting 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 Tilly'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 Aslo, Patti Brassfield, Nancy Kokes and Sandi McConnel.

"Without their help, it just simply couldn't happen as well as it is," 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 the TWELFTH NIGHT, William Shakespeare's finest comedy, opens for production March 3. The show will continue through March 13, and tickets go on sale February 22.



COSTUMERS AT THE Subal Theatre busily perform their function readying for the March production, Twelfth Night, by William Shakespeare (Photo by Richard Lackman)

THE CAST FOR TWELFTH NIGHT at the Subal Theatre try on their elaborate costumes for the first time during a dress rehearsal for the production to begin soon. (Photo by Richard Lackman)

## the INSIDE SOUND by tim messmer

When a group of musicians accomplish the almost unconquerable task of creating a work of art totally unique in both style and structure they deserve the compliments of those who lay out the bread for their finished product. So seems the case concerning Brewer and Shipley's "Larkio Road"—a Dama Sutra production.

But not only does Larkio Road establish itself in an individual light, the album also distinguishes itself with the masterful use of social satire. For example in a cut that almost puts Shirley Temple tap dance music to shame, called "Oh Mommy," Brewer and

Shipley delightfully harmonize

"Oh mommy, I ain't no commy, just trying to live that good old American way says right there in the constitution. It's really A-okay to have a revolution. When the leaders that you choose, just don't fit their shoes. Oh Mister, 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 fixen' 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.

Larkio Road is also a flowing mellow expression of travel, getting busted and Brewer and Shipley's great compulsion to establish themselves on freedom road.

Playing around along in Larkio Road are such names as Jerry Garcia, Nick Gravenites, John Kahn, Bob Jones and Noel Jewkes. Tunes published by Talking Beaver LTD.

What more can be said other than stop whatever you are doing, jump into your car, split on down to the Ron Marche Record Department and buy it!

## Boise Community concert

### Association annual membership drive begins this week

The Boise Community Concert Association has been a major contributor to professional music in Boise Valley for more than forty years. It is a local, non-profit, volunteer group (a member of the national Community Concert Association) which has brought countless hours of the finest entertainment available to thousands of Boiseans for the past forty years.

The annual membership drive for the Fall-Winter season of 1971-72 is on this week, February 15-20, inclusive.

Headquarters is in the lobby of the Owyhee Plaza, 11th and Main Streets, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. phone 343-5071.

Because of the nature of the national-social organizational setup, memberships are sold well in advance of the concert season. The price is extremely reasonable: \$8.00 for five concerts. Memberships are sold only for the five-concert series.

The two concerts already engaged for the 1971-72 season are Dorothy Warenskjold's Musical Theater and the BROEN group of Moravian Folk singers,

dancers and musicians from Czechoslovakia.

Dorothy Warenskjold's presentation features a vocal ensemble of eight headed by Miss Warenskjold. They will present operatic numbers as well as selections of American musical comedy from minstrel to musical operetta.

The BROEN group of 35 members is touring the North American continent for the first time and their costumes will be as colorful, their dancing as spirited and their music as gay as that of the Basque Dancers

from Bilbao, Spain who performed here last November.

The Community Concert Association is not only a bargain prices haven't been raised in years but it primarily brings to the city top entertainment and culture for people of all ages.

At the end of the sales campaign, the final three concerts for the 1971-72 season on the basis of the sales achieved, will be selected.

Mrs. William Bronson, 35 Mesa Vista Drive, phone

342-6279, Mrs. Griff Bratt, 1020 No. 17th St., phone, 342-7307, Mrs. Eugene Chaffee, 3 Mesa Vista Drive, phone, 343-9636, Mrs. Frances Brown, 3501 Rose Hill, phone, 343-1091.

These four BSC women are among the sixty volunteer saleswomen for Community Concert and will be able to offer additional information and sell tickets.

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# Student loans are available year-round

Loans are available year-round at BSC. Ron Moran, accountant for the Financial Aids Department spoke to the ARBITER about them.

MORAN To begin with, there are two types of loans: short-term and federal (long-term) loans. Short-term loans are available during the semester; federal loans must be applied for one semester before they are needed. Richard Reed, director of Financial Aids, takes care of federal loans.

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

MORAN We have \$27,650 out that's about 220 loans averaging \$150 each. To loan at the moment, we have \$1250. There are still too many delinquent loans.

ARB Are some loans reserved for students in specific departments?

MORAN Yes, some organizations do give money for certain types of students. Quite a bit of our funds are not available to any student.

ARB How are loans repaid?

MORAN Well, they can be paid back in installments at the student's convenience, but they must be repaid before the end of the semester. There is a one-dollar service charge on loans paid back. We charge five percent on loans not repaid by the final payment date. If a borrower is really delinquent and we have some left over from last year, we turn them over to a

collection agency. The bad thing about not paying the loans back on time is that we can't reuse those funds. Funds that are returned are recycled, reloaned so that several people can use one same loan in one semester.

ARB What about federal loans?

MORAN The most important loan program is the National Defense Student loan. Students can borrow up to \$1,000 per year, total loans must not exceed \$5,000. They charge three percent per year and interest doesn't start to add on until nine months after the student has left school. The first payment is due one year after the student leaves school.

Teachers can have up to one-half of their loans cancelled if they teach each year after graduating. Those who teach the handicapped or who teach in a federally designated poverty area can get all the loan cancelled.

ARB How are these loans repaid?

MORAN NDSI is paid through the college at about \$43 every three months. The feds ask that the entire loan be repaid in ten years.

ARB How many BSC students have NDS loans and how do you get those loans?

MORAN About 250 students are on NDSI right now. We were given \$190,000 for the 1970-1971 but we haven't loaned all of it out. A student receives an NDS loan

on a basis of need and scholastic ability.

ARB What other federal loans are there?

MORAN There are the nursing loans (which are the same as the National Defense loans), Equal Opportunity and Federal Vocational Opportunity grants (Margaret Betty takes care of those), Veterans and Vocational Rehab are taken by others; we don't take care of them. Law Enforcement Educational Program works through the Department of Justice. You should see Mr. Reed about that. And there are Federally Insured Loans that are handled by the banks. The charge seven percent interest.

Next week grants Margaret Paxton



NEXT WEEK, SAME TIME, SAME STATION!

## Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, promotes goals of President Nixon

English teachers instructing students in essay-writing tell their pupils to use only positive theses. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, Republican Party National chairman, heeded this advice in his speech to Idaho Republicans at the Lincoln Day banquet in Boise, Friday night.

Soave, personable at ease with his audience, Dole's ability to attract people must be considered his major asset. Dole appeals to people's reason and to their sense of humor. But, most importantly, he accentuates the positive.

Most of Dole's speech was devoted to promoting President Nixon's State of the Union address and the withdrawal from Indochina. He called revenue-sharing and government reform "sound Republican

doctrine" and "evidence of the courage of—the convictions of Richard Nixon." Dole considered the withdrawal from Indochina "the single greatest achievement of the Nixon administration." "I have been a staunch supporter of President Nixon since he started the withdrawal from Southeast Asia," He said.

"With the war going down

and the economy going up, the Democrats won't lay a glove on Richard Nixon," Dole said. "The Republican Party must demonstrate to all Americans, especially young Americans, that we are the party of the open door."

Dole promised that the National Committee would give assistance to the state parties "helpful programs in

party reorganization especially in attracting young people to the party."

Dole's speech couldn't have been more timely. The Idaho Republican party has had its share of problems—losing the 1970 gubernatorial election and losing communications with youth. Idaho may see more of Senator Dole and his positive politics.

Margaret Paxton

## Responsible dorm students make contributions to boarding system, hours, handbook

There is a group on campus that has done much this year to improve conditions—but has unfortunately received little publicity. I am referring to the dormitory students, specifically the approximately 250 women living in Driscoll, Marian and Morrison Halls.

Thanks to responsible leadership and the mature attitude of the students living in these three halls, several important changes have been made in the dormitory rules.

Freshmen girls were once restricted to the dormitory after 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday during the first nine weeks of class. This ruling has been changed to allow them to

leave the dormitory until closing hours following the study hours of 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Freshmen girls with a 2.00 GPA at midterm no longer have to abide by the 7:00 p.m. restriction.

Second semester freshmen with a 2.25 GPA or above and parental permission can now check out keys which means they can stay out later than 11:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 1:00 a.m. Friday and 2:00 p.m. Saturday. A proposal written last year finally culminated last semester in the extension of the key privilege to sophomores. Juniors and seniors were already using keys.

Next year, Marian Hall will no longer be used; the girls will

live in the Twin Towers, Driscoll or Morrison Halls. A proposal is now being considered for the Twin Towers. It would abolish the key system and initiate the night hostess system. A woman will be on duty every night, from closing hour until 7:00 the next morning, and will be responsible for checking the girls in and out. When a girl returns to the dormitory after hours, she will ring the buzzer and the night hostess will let her in. Students twenty-one (21) years of age and older will automatically assume the no curfew privilege. Second semester freshmen will need a 2.25 GPA and parental

permission; sophomores, juniors and seniors will need a 2.00 GPA to qualify for the privilege. A GPA of 2.00 must be maintained for a girl to retain the no-curfew privilege.

This system is presently being used, with great success, at ISU. Due to a lack of funds, Driscoll and Morrison Halls will have to retain the key system, but the restrictions will be lowered for obtaining a key to coincide with the stipulations in the Twin Towers for the no-curfew privilege.

The dormitory students are re-writing and improving the Women's Residence Hall Handbook, which contains the

rules and procedures for the dormitories. This is a major task, since one handbook will be used next year for all four dormitories: Driscoll, Morrison, The Twin Towers, and Chaffee the men's dormitory.

To a student not living in a dormitory, these changes may seem insignificant, but each represents a liberalization and improvement of housing conditions for our BSC dormitory residents. As the college grows, so too, will the number of dormitory students. We cannot expect them to live under conditions initiated while we were a junior college.

Jim Cato



**THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS** of Boise State recently donated T-shirts to the Childrens HOME in Boise, Nampa State School and Hospital, the Idaho Boys Ranch, Rupert, and UNICEF. About 3,000 T-shirts were distributed, those left over from the BSC 1970 Homecoming. Pictured presenting the shirts to the Childrens Home are Durrell Black, Shawn, Pat Ebright, Administrative Assistant, and Wayne Mittlekler, ASB President. (Photo courtesy of BSC News Bureau)

**SWEETHEARTS KING AND QUEEN** Ed Weber and Eileen Whitely parade smiling up to the throne at the annual ball—Saturday night at the Rodeway Inn. It was a big weekend for the Boise State Social Director. Nothing like being crowned with money one night and popularity the next! (Photo by Dick McDowell)






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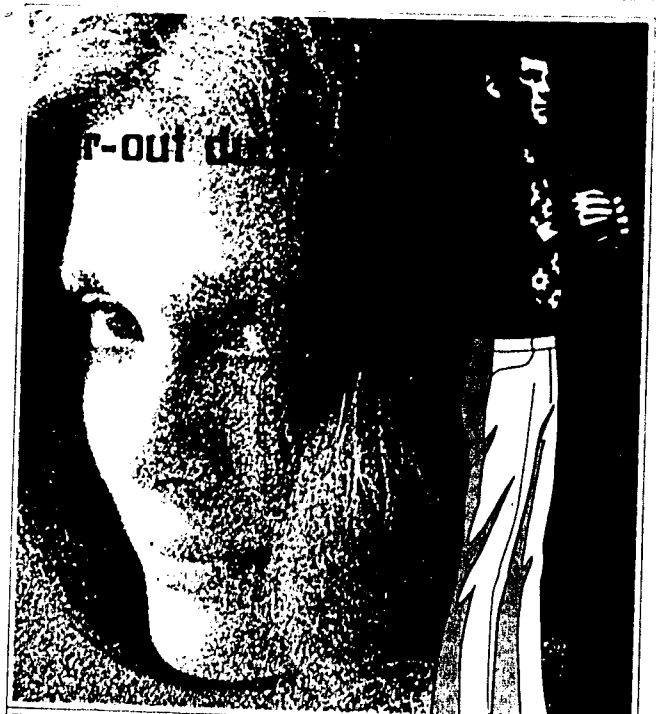
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# Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dear Doctor Dodson

I'm pretty intelligent, but my grades aren't the best. My problem is that I always procrastinate. If a paper's due for a class, I always do a half-assed job on it the night before it's due. The same thing on exams. I'll get a C 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. How do I get out of it?

Lazy Larry

Dear Larry

First, let me assure you that your approach to assignments and tests qualifies you as a member of the great majority. For most very few students who feel their GPA measures up to their capability.

What do you apply yourself to? School work? Family? Extracurricular activities? Sex sessions? Dating? If you spend a lot of time really applying yourself to any of these things, you may be a college graduate.

number one priority. And maybe you'll just have to live with that fact.

On the other hand, it's always easier to say "I could have done better if I'd tried," than to really try, and find out how well you can do. That way you can be a brilliant success in your fantasy world, and not risk failure in something with which you've really involved yourself.

If you're determined to "get out of your rut," I know of nothing better than just getting off your can and doing things differently. With some students following a strict study schedule helps. Sometimes studying with a friend during credited hours adds a motivational boost.

Talking with a counselor might help you better determine where you really stand in regard to your studies, and perhaps get you started on a more effective study plan.

Dr. Dodson

How come every prof acts like his course is the only one? They expect you to be really

fired up about their subject and spend your whole life doing idiotic assignments. Don't they realize that most of us are taking more than one course, and would like to spend a little time just enjoying life?

Tired

Dear Tired

Deep in their hearts they surely know that

However, from the prof's perspective his subject is important, which is why he devoted years of study to it himself. As a prof, it's easy to assume that everyone should be just as excited about the subject as you are. Consequently, lack of enthusiasm on the part of students can be interpreted as their shortcoming, rather than reflection of one's teaching ability.

As a former student I sympathize with you. As a prof, I suggest you enroll in one of my classes if you want to learn something really important.

## CALENDAR

February 21, 1971  
8:00 p.m. "Days of Wine and Roses" West Ballroom  
8:00 p.m. C. Bratt Organ Recital St. Michael's Cathedral  
Alpha Xi Delta Challenge Week  
Ramada Inn

February 22, 1971  
BSC/Montana State, Bozeman  
Alpha Xi Delta Challenge Week  
Ramada Inn  
Outbound Ambassador Week  
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
Co.-VISTA All majors Sub Lobby

February 23, 1971  
8:00 p.m. BSC JV's/C of 1 Wrestling Caldwell  
Outbound Ambassador Week  
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
Co.-VISTA All majors Sub Lobby  
Co.-U.S. Atomic Energy Com'n Major-Accounting, Science, Engineering, Business Administration  
Co. U.S. International University Office of Admissions  
For all persons interested in attending Graduate School of Business Administration, Graduate School of Human Behavior, or Law School

February 24, 1971  
Outbound Ambassador Week  
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Co.-Internal Revenue Service Major-Criminology, Accounting  
Position-Law Enforcement

February 25, 1971  
Outbound Ambassador Week  
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
Seven-Eleven Stores Major-All Business Position-Retail Management

February 26, 1971  
8:00 p.m. Movie "The Fiances" LA106  
"Renaissance Pleasure Fair" (26-27)  
8:15 p.m. "Twelfth Night" Suba'l Theatre  
Intermountain Bowling Tourney University of Utah (26-27)  
9:00 p.m.-12:00 LDS Institute Preference Ball Institute Building  
Big Sky Wrestling Championships (26-27)

February 27, 1971  
BSC&Gonzaga, Spokane  
"Renaissance Pleasure Fair"  
8:15 p.m. "Twelfth Night" Suba'l Theatre  
Intermountain Bowling Tournament University of Utah  
8:15 p.m. Concert Miss Helen Vanni Boise High  
Big Sky Wrestling Championships  
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Rush Meeting

## The BSC Messenger Service

BOISE STATE COLLEGE PLACEMENT SERVICES			
Date of Visit	Company	Desired Major	Type of Position
March 2, 1971	Walla Walla Sch. Dist	Elementary & Secondary	Teacher
March 2-3, 1971	U.S. Navy Officer Program	All graduates	
March 5, 1971	Valley Sch. Dist 262 Eden, Idaho	Elementary Home Ec Mathematics	Teacher
March 9, 1971	Internal Revenue Service	Accounting Bus. Adm. All Majors	Auditor
March 10, 1971	Joint Sch. Dist. 151 Burley, Idaho	Elementary Physics	Teacher
March 10, 1971	S.S. Kresge Co.	Business Any grad.	Management
March 12, 1971	Thunderbird Grad. Sch. of International Management	Business	

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.

### Adviser positions open in BSC dorms

Students interested in Resident Advisor and Assistant Resident Advisor positions may pick up application forms in either the Dean of Men's office, rm. 114, Adm. Bldg., or in the Dean of Women's office, rm. 119, Adm. Bldg.

Resident Advisors receive room and board plus a monthly stipend that amounts to more than \$1,000 for the academic year. Contracts are normally from the first of September through the middle of May.

Applicants for an R.A. position must be a senior, junior, or experienced sophomore with an acceptable cumulative grade point average.

Assistant Resident Advisors

receive their room free for the academic year and must be either a junior, sophomore or second semester freshman with an acceptable cumulative grade point average.

Experienced gained in the R.A. program has proven extremely valuable in obtaining excellent job offers and positions after graduation and could be the deciding factor in being accepted into graduate school. Outside of holding a top ASB office, this is the golden opportunity to obtain leadership experience and training.

Applications and accompanying recommendations must be filed on or prior to March 1, 1971.

### American Red Cross sponsor youth tutor program

The Boise Chapter, American Red Cross, is sponsoring a Youth Tutoring program in co-operation with Boise's public and parochial schools. This service will be offered for individuals experiencing difficulty in school who may benefit by the one to one experience.

The intent of the project is to make an impact on the dropout ratio. Boise Chapter will be working with the schools and other community agencies in an effort to reach the potential dropout and develop an understanding that will enable the individual to utilize this service.

### European 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 Killmaster, Art Department; Pat Robertus, Speech-Communications, along with two English instructors Lynne Chambers and Mark Hansen, 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 Rome, catacombs and move on to view 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 Hovercraft ferry machine across the English Channel. Students

may visit the Louvre in Paris and the Eiffel Tower.

Of special interest to members of the tour in England will be a visit to Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespeare. In London is the British Museum, British Gallery of Art, St. Paul's Cathedral, Parliament, Picadilly Circus, Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum and opportunities to watch the performances of ballet, theatre and music.

Enrollment is limited, and the registration deadline is March 1. A down payment of \$100 is required. Cost of the tour is \$1,235 plus registration fees for one to six credits at Boise State. Included in the humanities class-tour fees are all hotels plus two meals per day, all transportation tips, service charges, insurance, admissions and 23 field trips to sightseeing locales of artistic and literary importance. Personal purchases are not covered.

Further information is available from Killmaster, Hansen or Misses Chambers and Robertus.

The tutors will be Red Cross Youth volunteers to be recruited through the youth board members and at large.

Mrs. Mary Seitz, at the Red Cross office, says phase one of the program will include the program for tutors and advisers. Red Cross offices will match tutors with one student each and assign an adviser.

Advisers are to be volunteers who will act as a counselor for tutors, no more than five tutors each. He will be expected to meet with tutors assigned to him at least once every two weeks, for evaluation and problem solving. Individuals who need

tutoring have been referred to the Red Cross office.

For further information, contact Mrs. Marty Seitz at the Red Cross office, 344-4774. The Red Cross is involved in more than conducting blood drives.

If you have an interest in the tutoring project, let them know. They can put you to work doing something worthwhile. The experience is worth it. Young people have explosive ideas. Give that energy to someone who

Mrs. Seitz says BSC STUDENTS ARE NEEDED to work as volunteer tutors.



# Austin leads Broncos on excursion this weekend

The Broncos head north to the land of Grizzlies and Bobcats.

When you head out for these members of the animal world you usually pack a weapon, shells, and knapsack but Murray Satterfield's cagers, now 5-5 in Big Sky Conference play, will be using the roundball to attempt to gain revenge on the creatures from Bozeman. Saturday BSC will meet the University of Montana and try to collect a second win. Boise State beat UM

98-74 in their last encounter.

Going on to Bozeman, the Broncos will attempt to avenge an 85-97 defeat by Gary Hulst's crew just this past Monday.

It was steady Ron Austin who led the Broncos beyond Montana. Austin broke his own four year school mark with a 42 point display tabbed as his best all around performance all season. Austin had help from Greg Bunn who tallied 17 points and Billie Barnes who hit for 11 during that initial test. Bunn also pulled down nine rebounds

while Steve Wallace hauled down seven.

The home finale was a different story, however, as the shooting of sophomore Willie Weeks, and senior Bill Brickhouse paced MSU. Weeks poured through 30 points while Brickhouse, tabbed as all conference material added 23. Two other players hit the double figure bracket as Scott Koelzer hit for 12 and Mark Bechwith managed 10.

The Broncos had only nine turnovers to 19 for MSU but

failed to hit at the foul line gaining only 15 or 30 charity tosses.

Austin led scoring for BSC with 25 followed by Wallace with 18 and Barnes with 15. Wallace brought down 11 rebounds to continue his pace as the BSC's leading rebounder.

Following the Montana weekend, the Broncos wind up the season with games at Spokane against Gonzaga and at Moscow with the Idaho Vandals. Currently Boise State stands 10-11 overall.

## Colts tackle Viking cagers Wednesday

Colt hoopsters will mix tactics with Ricks College Feb. 24 in Rexburg, in the last game of the season for the BSC frosh.

As of Jan. 30, Bill Cottrell has 15 games under his belt and had hit 137 of 288 field goals. He had 50 of 87 gratis tosses added to his total points of 324. His total rebounds were 179.

Gary McCarney has a total of 244 total points, 70 rebounds, 38 free throw points and 103 field goals with 15 games to his credit.

Don Hutt had 63 free throws and 65 of 220 field goal attempts for his total of 193 points. He had 36 rebounds and 13 games.

Ron Franklin had played 15 games and totaled 125 points. He has 104 rebounds, 27 of 48 free throws and 49 of 156 field goal attempts.

Dave Matlock had 28 of 55 attempted field goals, 20 of 34 gratis tosses and 98 rebounds with 12 games under his belt.

As a team the Colts had

totalled 422 of 1105 field goal attempts for 382 shooting average. On the free throws the Colts hit 604 percent with 237 of 357 attempts. The team averaged 38.7 rebounds per game and brought down a total of 580. Total team points were set at 1081 and 72.1 points per game.

## Skiers meet at Big Sky test

The Big Sky Skiers' Team will leave Ogden, Utah this weekend for the NCA Big Sky Championships at Vail.

The Skier Team finished with six places on Feb. 6. Skiers met in J. in Missoula, Mont.

Brian Rencher made the best showing of this year, and placed eight in both the Downhill and Slalom. Brian Smith placed 14th in Downhill on one extreme, and

13th on the other.

The team is competing in Ogden, Utah, for the championships with the team Captain, Brian Smith, and Brian Rencher. Brian McCarney and Dennis DeLorenzo are also on the team.

The Big Sky Skiers' Team is competing in the Montana and Weber State slalom races. They are waiting for the results of the slalom races.

BIG SKY HOOP STANDINGS (as of Feb. 10)

Team	W	L	PTS	Notes
Weber State	8	2	800	(Saturday's Games)
Idaho State	7	3	700	Idaho at Northern Arizona
Idaho	5	4	555	Boise State at Montana
Boise State	5	5	500	Gonzaga at Weber State
Montana State	5	5	500	Idaho State at Montana State
Gonzaga	3	6	333	(Monday Games)
Montana	3	7	300	Boise State at Montana State
Northern Arizona	3	7	300	Idaho State at Montana

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# Bronco matmen prepare for Big Sky bash at Weber

The BSC Wrestlers 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 with Montana State running an outside chance to unseat the Bengals. Montana State has been the only team to beat ISU in Big Sky competition this season.

Idaho State's Bruce Barnett 142, Lancer Smith 158, and John Caccia at 167 will lead the Bengal attack as they try for a fifth straight title. Caccia, the defending Big Sky 177 lb. champion, garnered a fourth

place in the nationals and is expected to be at the top again this year.

Montana State will enter the tourney behind the grappling of Bill Spring, also at 167 and will be out to defend his title earned at last year's tourney.

The Boise State team will include Ron Thompson at 118 and Bruce Edgerton 150. Both have compiled winning records this season and have been Boise's outstanding and most consistent performers.

Other teams competing in the meet include Weber State, Gonzaga, Northern Arizona, Montana and Idaho. Idaho will bring along with them

heavyweight Bosma who placed second in last year's meet, and the Weber State lineup will include defending champion Ben Dew 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 Prepsters Collide In Annual State Wrestle Offs at BSC

Boise State will be host to 336 Class A and B Idaho high school wrestlers Feb. 18-20 for the Idaho State High School Wrestling Tournament. All of the sessions will be held in the Bronco gymnasium on the Boise State campus.

Boise State wrestling coach Bill Bowman, meet manager, said that 90 Idaho high schools will be represented in the tourney. Meet director is Homer Williams, executive secretary of the Idaho High Schools Interscholastic Activities

Association and Geore Nakano, Boise, is head referee.

The defending Class A champion is Minico High School, Rupert. They captured the top honors at the Class A tourney held last year in Moscow. The defending Class B champion is Leton High School, Driggs.

In 1969 Minico and Snake River tied for the title and in 1968 Pocatello High School was on top with Twin Falls and Snake River tied for second place.

Boise High School won the

Class A title in 1958, 1960, 1963 and 1964. Marsh Valley of Arimo won the championship the next three years, from 1965 through 1967.

Grace High School captured the B title in 1964 and Parma High School won it in 1967. Leton High School has been on top the remaining years.

"I think wrestling has improved tremendously in the State of Idaho," Williams said. "Since the first tournament in 1958, the participation has expanded to a great degree and

the quality of the wrestling has vastly improved," he added.

This is the eighth year that tournament has been divided into two classes.

At the Boise tournament the first weigh in for the Class B wrestlers will be held from 1:30 p.m. on Thursday with the first round of Class B action taking place from 4:0 p.m. that day.

The first weigh in for the Class A grapplers will be held from 4:0 p.m. with the Class A 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. On Saturday the Class B consolation semi-final will start at 1:30 p.m. followed by the Class A consolation semi-finals at 2:30 p.m.

The Class B championship finals will start Saturday evening at 7 p.m. with the Class A championship finals slated to begin at 8:30 p.m.



## The LOCKER by tony smith

Why is Wrestling at Boise State College not considered as a major sport like basketball or football? 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

of kinds have neglected what has been happening in local wrestling circles. Even collegiate state matches and tournaments rate only a small clipping in the back pages of the newspaper sports section. When compared to write-ups on high school basketball games that are often up to a fourth of a page in length the neglect of one of man's oldest sports becomes apparent.

Many television and radio stations will not carry wrestling

events because of the misconception that it is too brutal, when in fact it is far safer than football and even basketball.

The other main reason is that the common spectator is many times unaware of the objective of 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 uninterested and just as well may shut off the TV.

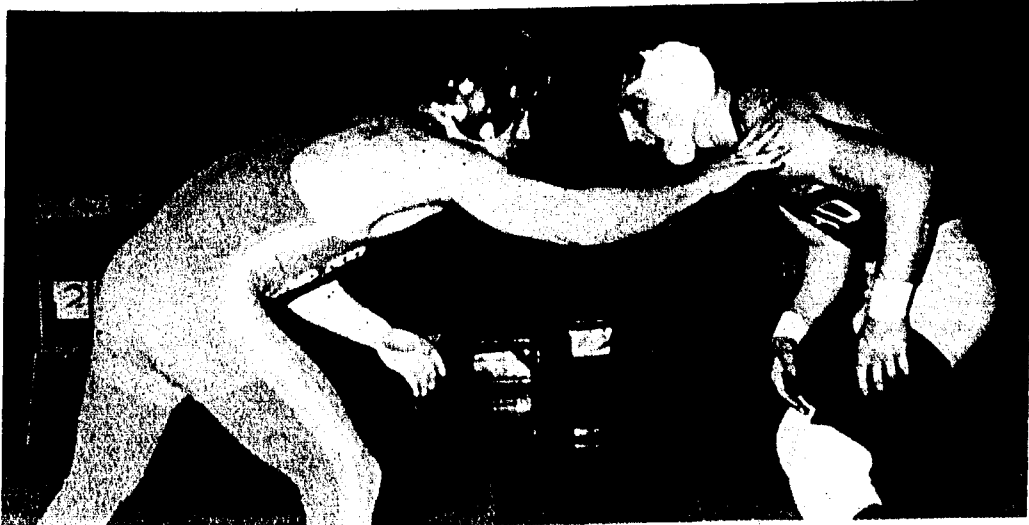
However, with a background knowledge of the sport it becomes as involving as basketball, football or baseball, for people of all ages. The proof lies in colleges such as Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma University where wrestling outdraws basketball with crowds approaching 12 to 14 thousand people per match. Idaho State University even draws 3 to 4 thousand people per match.

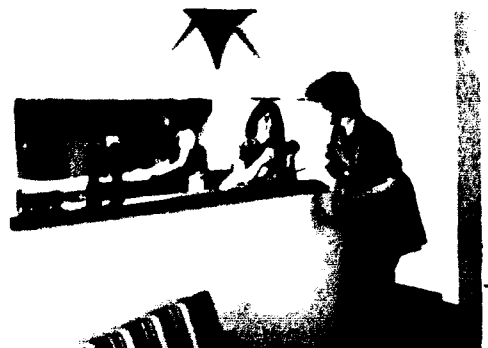
Active spectator participation like this is a result of a wrestling program that is capable of showing the public just what wrestling is about. Boise State College is presently embarking on such a program. Wrestling facilities are being updated and improved upon. BSC grapplers also have what could be called the best coaching staff they can get. The head coach, Bill Bowman, 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 his weight division in the world.

Once this program comes into full swing it will be possible for

more people to become aware of the exacting science wrestling is, and that it is also the hardest sport to train for. Wrestlers are in 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 Bowman, 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, everything centers on him, and whether or not he is good enough to defeat his opponent. What he does on the mats, he does as an individual. The mistakes he makes are only 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 him. Audiences are an important asset in a sport such as wrestling, for with an audience comes greater desire and action on the part of the individuals wrestling.





# It's WOW, WOW, WOW

**T**he girls, Liz, Suzi, Betsy, Christy, Heidi, and Kathy, and Glenda, all Boise State students, had a look at the new model apartments at Collegeseide. Their reactions were like, "Wow! It's a home that's just for college kids."

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*Glenda* "I love the bright colors. Wow! It's really refreshing. It's like your own little home."

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*Heidi* "I just love the location. So convenient. It's just a few blocks from W&S. It's a great place to go to get your books and get your laundry done. It's a great place to live."

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