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Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

Boise State College



Students be free--Vote YES!

Consistent with the growth explosion and the expanding complexity of the ASB government, the newly proposed constitution to be presented to BSC students in a referendum Feb. 26 is another step indicating the potential of student government.

The newly proposed document was revised Saturday by the ASB Senate for the last time before the students take a wack at it. The "mandatory joint ticket" is completely removed from the document, promising to make it a clean sweep with the students.

The new document promises to be more democratic in that the executive and legislative branches have finally been separated, eliminating the executive vote on the Senate. Under the old document, the executive cabinet could block almost any legislation.

Other additions found in the new constitution are the inclusions of the recall, referendum and initiative. Initially the new constitution states in Article V, Section 2, Clause 1, "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."

In the referendum, students may vote on this clause separately, choosing between the above clause and the following clause: "Students shall have a minimum 2.00 GPA cumulative standing at the time of election to office and must maintain minimum college standards throughout their entire tenure of office."

The position of class officers will no longer exist according to the new document. The class officers cannot adequately represent any group whose interests are so

diversified and have no common bonds. Twelve senators will be chosen proportionally according to the number of full-time students in the particular schools.

The executive branch has been cut to include only president, vice-president and treasurer. The secretary and social director will be appointed. The duties of the secretary will be strictly clerical. This eliminates the vote in the executive cabinet.

The social program is a branch in itself and has little to do with the nitty-gritty functioning of student governmental affairs. Social director will no longer vote on the executive cabinet. A person experienced and qualified to deal with band dealers, etc., will be selected. Funds no longer need be wasted in training a newly elected, inexperienced social director.

Confusion and controversy reigned as the fall of 1970 came around when it was determined ASB was moving ahead without authority of the ASB Senate. What can a government do when no Senate is available? The new document provides for senatorial and ASB officers elections in the spring of the year. This will enable a great deal of planning and work to start in the early fall or even summer before students arrive.

BSC is a growing institution, and student government has to be the leader. Student leaders should have the structure found in a document such as this new constitution to promote expansion.

The ARBITER endorses the new constitution and asks students to do likewise. VOTE yes Feb. 26 in the constitutional referendum.

Judicial Council caught with pants down

The Judicial Council got caught with their pants down at the ASB Senate meeting Tuesday, when it was shown recommendations for the Black Student Union Constitution had not been completed until this week.

The document had allegedly been under the jurisdiction of the council for two weeks; during that time. Chief Justice Gaylen Drown and Justices Michelle Morrison and Owen Khran were to review it and make recommendations.

Four BBSU members at the meeting asked the Senate to consider their document for passage because projects were already being started, and they had to be sanctioned.

The Chief Justice was nowhere in sight, and Miss Morrison and Khran had to fill in for him. Their recommendations for statements to be incorporated into the constitution were in regard to affiliation with Boise State College, organization entrance requirements and eligibility requirements to hold club office.

The recommendations were routine and that wasn't the hassle. The thing that seemed to upset Bill Barnes, Dwayne Flowers, Charles

Shepperd and Wyndi Spaulding, all BSU members, was that the document should have been ready for Senate consideration Tuesday and any recommendations should have been given to them more than a week ago. If items such as a 2.00 GPA to hold club office is necessary, and it is, they would like to have known about it before Tuesday.

Miss Morrison said the council rarely has a quorum to make final decisions on constitutions, etc. In addition, she said Drown was supposed to get that piece of legislation to his fellow judges, which he did not do in time.

It looked as though everybody was getting a little uptight over the situation, so the Dean of Men suggested the Senate go ahead and vote on the constitution, with one stipulation: that the BSU would incorporate the necessary recommendations.

The Senate voted unanimously to pass the constitution, even though some sources said it might be unconstitutional.

The document should have received proper consideration before this time, but the Senate couldn't have moved faster

Is ANYBODY thinking about quality?

Now that the public hearings have ended for the joint fiscal budget committee, two things become vividly clear. First, someone must take steps to halt the widening rift between public and higher education. There is simply not enough monies in the state kitty to fund the two entities adequately and keep the troops satisfied under present conditions. The warring factions say it with roses on the outside but when the parties go behind closed doors the sticks and stones sharpen.

For years, the battles that have incurred throw solons into utter confusion and the result is worse than that. Someone must force the two groups to bury the hatchet.

Secondly, Republicans aren't buying Gov. Andrus' budget proposals. The GOP leadership charges the Democratic chief executive with robbing Peter to pay Paul. At the same time, the health, education and welfare portion of Idaho's general fund request tallies nearly 80 per cent of the total. When cuts are made, they come from these three areas.

Higher education monies have been distributed on the basis of enrollment. Up until now it has been everybody

for himself. The State Board of Education stepped into the picture and declared those tactics were a matter of past history. From here on out, it would be the board who would take command of the situation. To some extent, the board has been successful. But it still boils down to numbers. The more bodies you have the more money you receive. Quality takes second place on the battle ground and, in some corners, it slips to a poor third.

Until the two forces of education face the responsibility they have to the public, the same old wars will be fought. Until Andrus has a working majority in the legislature, resistance will be strong and cuts will continue to be made on budgets. It is fact of political reality. A legislature is politics.

Public education says it needs kindergartens and higher salaries for teachers. Higher education declares higher salaries, new programs to meet growth demands in institutions. Neither seems to want the quality factor before the quantity game. When all is said and done, the financial battle of the bulge continues and, like in Indo-China, no end is in sight.

Brent Peterson



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the ARBITER:

I wish to direct my letter to the whole staff. I ask you to stop being high school journalists. Look around, compare yourself with other higher education newspapers. Makes you feel small and ridiculous. I bet (you ought to change your print).

I take pride in BSC. That is why I hope the newspaper opens it's eyes. Look in the paper, see anything on pollution, abortion, community effort? No. Are you

afraid? WHAT ABOUT THE useless spending of athletic scholarships? That's right, they are a big backer of the paper maybe (we don't want to hurt anyone because then we won't get an A in journalism)

I think it's about time we grow up and realize that the Sweetheart's Ball isn't big news. Please print this so someone will read the so-called paper and not get sick.

Dennis Kirk

Editor, the ARBITER:

The Doc Serverinson concert is now past history, and it was a fantastic success! The credit must go to those who have helped us so much in working out many of our problems.

On behalf of the college and the people of Boise who witnessed the event, we offer our thanks.

We are looking forward to working with you again soon. If we can be of any help on campus to you, please call us.

Thank you again for your help.

Pat Ebright
Administrative Asst.

Dieter Helfen
BSC Public Relations

Abortion proposal a farce?

The change in the abortion law that Idahoans have waited so long for is on its way, but what a change. A woman may now have an abortion if (1) her life is endangered by the pregnancy, (2) she is a victim of forcible rape—is there any other kind?—and/or (3) if she is guilty of incest.

Need for abortion in all cases must be decided by a panel of three doctors, none of whom is the patient's own doctor. If abortion is asked for in case of rape or incest, the woman must have a statement that such a crime did occur from the prosecuting attorney.

I must congratulate Representative Clyde Keithley,

R-Nampa, for closing most of the loopholes in the present Idaho statute. If this bill passes the Senate as it did the House, we can expect some radical changes in attitudes toward abortion. Under present law, indeed, the prosecuting attorney's hands are tied—because his star witness will be convicted of a felony if she admits to having an abortion. But at least those who really needed an abortion could somehow get one. Now, abortion needs must be a premeditated act—premeditated, that is, before conception. All one would need is a lustful close male relative who has an infectious and fatal disease.

Margaret Paxton

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Action gets heavy during Senate meeting with passage of Black Student Union Constitution

Action got a little heavy during the ASB Senate meeting Tuesday night, when members of the Black Students Union on campus called for their constitution to be ratified.

Four members from the union were present. President Dwayne Flowers, Vice-President William Barnes, and members Charles Shepperd and Wyndi Spaulding.

The rift arose when that constitution came up for recognition by the Senate. It appeared the black students were going to be denied action when it was noted the Judicial Board had made recommendations to the BSU document.

Judges Michelle Morrison and Ower Khran were on hand to explain the recommendations, but Justice Gaylen Drown, who signed the list, was not present.

The list read: "It is the decision of the ASB Judiciary Council, in conjunction with the Dean of Men's Office, that the following constitution be sent back to the respective club for the following reasons:

Article I, Section 1 or 2, need statement of affiliation with the college, i.e. 'operating under the jurisdiction of the ASBSC Senate.'

Article II, Section 1, Clause 1, what and where are the established entrance requirements?

Article IV, What are the

eligibility requirements to hold office? Need some reference to the college requirements, i.e. 'candidates meeting the college requirements.'

It was recommended that the Black Student Union Constitution be held up for one week until the recommendations could be indoctrinated into it. At that time, Bill Barnes took the floor.

He said the recommendations could have been made two weeks ago when the document was under the jurisdiction of the Judicial Council. The recommendations had been made Tuesday.

Justices Morrison and Khran said it was up to Drown to present the document to them since all action on constitutions came from his chair, and he did not do so.

A student handbook was then pulled out to see if grade point averages, eligibility requirements and said college affiliation statements were necessary in a BSC organization.

Under Student Organization Policies, it says all voting members and officers must be full-time students at Boise State College, and that was listed in the BSU document, according to Barnes. Under the recognition agreements, it says recognition of a group, or organization extends the privilege to them of identifying themselves with the college and of using college

facilities. The BSC document said at the top, according to Barnes, "Black Student Union OF BOISE STATE COLLEGE."

In the eligibility for extra-curricular activities section of the handbook, it says an applicant for any student office in any club or organization must have achieved a minimum 2.00 GPA cumulative in previous academic work at BSC and must maintain that level for the duration of office tenure.

The meeting broke for 10 minutes, during which time the black students met with the two justices to iron out the differences. Four points were made, that the Judicial Council is the only body for making the recommendations, the two justices said the constitution doesn't conflict with the laws of the school; the BSU President consented to incorporate the recommendations into the document, and that the Senate grant the BSU Constitution recognition, temporarily. More discussion followed, and the Senate ended up passing the BSU document, minus the recommendations, at the request of Dean of Men Ed Wilkinson. The vote was unanimous.

Note: A feature on the Black Student Union will follow next week in the ARBITER, with interviews with President Dwayne Flowers, officers and members.



WILLIAM BARNES, Black Student Union vice-president, tells the ASB Senate to explain why the BSU organization should have to wait recognition because of an ASB Judiciary Council foul-up. (photo by Dick McDowell)

Senate overrides Judicial on BSU Constitution

Controversy was apparent at the ASB Senate meeting Tuesday as the Judicial Council recommended that the Black Student Union constitution not pass until certain college requirements be incorporated into the document.

William Barnes, BSU's Vice-President, asked the Senate to show where it was written in black and white that the judicial recommendations must be in the constitution before passage is

possible. After a great deal of discussion, the Senate approved the BSU's constitution despite judicial recommendations.

Lee Mercy, ASB Vice-President, stated that the constitutional referendum would be held Feb. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dee Cazier, ASB Treasurer, said the finance board is meeting twice a week to work on next year's budgets. People representing groups are

appearing before the board, Cazier indicated. He feels the Senate will be pleased when the budget is turned over to them next March.

Senate standing committees are investigating the idea of purchasing a yearbook separate from registration fees. It was reportedly said that the cost of the yearbook, should it be purchased separately from registration, would be above the regular cost of registration.

Ed Weber, ASB Social Director, reported that Steppenwolf is scheduled to appear at BSC March 6. BSC will receive monies from rental of the gymnasium and 20 percent. Students will be charged \$2.50 to see the concert.

Bronco Boosters' organizational document is to be brought out of committee next week according to Pat Lee, Off-Campus Policy Committee Chairman.

ASB appointments to the College Union Board of Governors include Eric Gabrielson, Pat Lee, James Crawford, and Ed Weber, Chairman. Other appointments are Jerome Wilson, Foreign Film Committee, Stephen Wasserman, Arts Planning Committee; Mark Burgener, Homecoming Committee and All-Idaho Week, and Art Peterson, Art Planning Committee.

Sharon Barnes



Kilnhouse

the INSIDE SOUND

by tim messmer

Listening to Fleetwood Mac's *Kilnhouse* has an amazing parallel to reading an adventure novel, one that has tremendous flow.

The album climaxes to a point and drops with unbelievable dexterity, capturing the listener as the book would its reader. *Kilnhouse* is Fleetwood Mac's latest release and is a fine example of capture.

The album contains and identifies the group as one of today's finest musical concoctions.

With a touch of irony, *Kilnhouse* brings back the days of Chubby-Checker in "This is the Rock."

In "Blood on the Floor", Fleetwood Mac plays with a western flair that resembles that of Merle Haggard.

But when it comes to such tunes as "Hi-Ho Silver", "Jewel-Eyed Judy", or "Buddy's Song", *Kilnhouse* reflects the style of Fleetwood Mac's originality in the field of straight rock.

Students! You can purchase this album at the Bon Marche Record Shop, where they have the largest selection of fine listening sounds in Boise.

Some suggested albums are:
Wrong End of the Rainbow-Tom Rush;
Sisuphus-Cold Blood;
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Special meeting unites Senate on ASBSC Constitution. Referendum Friday

A special meeting of the Associated Student Body Senate was called last Saturday, to try and get the two-thirds majority vote needed to present, as a group, the proposed ASB Constitution. And get the majority they did.

With speed, a brisk two hours, little argument, save controversial issues, the 17 members present out of 20 eligible voters ripped article by article and section by section to iron out differences and clean up previously deadlocked clauses.

In the second floor lobby of the Student Union Building at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, discussion began on the 11-page document, which has been revised and cut to seven.

The meeting was called by a majority of senators, but not everyone showed up. Some 35 minutes were wasted waiting for 17 of the 20 to arrive.

The preamble and Article I were passed, and in Article II, Legislative Branch, Senior Class President John Sulik motioned that the president appoint a

senior class president upon taking office.

In Article III an addition was made to Clause II C that the vice-president shall succeed to the office of the president in the event that it becomes vacant (other than by recall). This was done to add consistency to other parts of the document.

In Article IV, Section II, Clause 1, a motion was passed to change the makeup of the ASBSC Judiciary from six students and three teaching faculty to five students and two TENURED faculty. This was the recommended change from the Judicial Council. The quorum numbers were changed to read three students and one tenured faculty.

In the same Article, Section II, Clause 7, it was changed to read three students and one faculty member shall be appointed to the ASBSC Judiciary in December of each year, and two students and one faculty member shall be appointed in April of each year.

Article IV was passed by a

unanimous 17-0 vote.

And now, the BIG ONE! In Article V, the controversial Elections and Qualifications category, Clause 3 was stricken from the document. That means NO provision stands at this time for any candidate who wants to run for ASB President or Vice-President that they must choose a running mate.

The clause had brought much discussion and controversy over the fact should candidates for the two highest executive offices choose running mates or should they be able to run and file separately on the election ballot. The brainstorm belonged to Student Union Assistant Director Gary Kleeman, who said when asked why no one thought of it before, "It only occurred to me two seconds ago!"

The second biggest hassle in the document, whether candidates for student offices should be required to have a 2.25 GPA at the time of candidacy or whether they should have a 2.00 and maintain it in both cases, was also ironed.

The choice will be left up to the students. On the ballot drawn up by the Election Board, the first choice will be to vote for the Constitution as it is, closed. The second choice is the constitution with amendments:

--Students shall have minimum 2.00 cumulative GPA standing at time of election to office and must maintain that standard throughout tenure of office.

--In Duties of the Senate, Legislative Branch, (addition) to impeach, for good cause, any officer of the ASBSC by two-thirds vote of all voting members.

--In the Judicial Branch, Powers of the ASBSC Judiciary (additional clause) to preside over impeachment proceedings of Senate.

A little discussion came up on the qualifications of the ASB Treasurer. An amendment was made that the treasurer must be a business major with two semesters of accounting by the end of the semester of his election, and shall have

completed at least 48 credit hours along with the president and vice-president. All three shall have attended BSC one semester immediately prior to the time of candidacy.

Article V passed unanimously, 17-0.

The last three articles were passed with little discussion except on minor points. Those articles dealt with recall and vacancies, initiative and referendum and amendments, the first two are new to any Boise State ASB Constitution.

The document has been sanctioned by the group that put so much work into it. They express the hope the student body will pass the measure in the referendum Friday, Feb. 26.

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, ASB officers said balloting for the referendum would be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with stations set up in the Student Union, Vo-Tech, Liberal Arts, Library and Business Buildings.

The majority of votes cast in the election will decide the fate of the ASB Constitution.

Jane Dunn

Legislative Report: Senate and House play miniature war game

More is not every thing but it helps. The good things in life are free but the better ones cost more. And so it goes.

Public hearings are over and the joint legislative budget committee has locked its doors and begun the yearly head-knocking to come up with some sort of budget that beats the governor's proposal while still holding down tax increases. This miniature version of War Games has all the aspects of the real thing. The governor's \$128 million request is pitted against conservative estimates of

\$120-\$125 million. And, politics reins supreme.

The largest cuts will come, if they do and they probably will, from requests of Health, Education and Welfare.

There is a critical question involved here. It deals with the very existence of state government. You only get what you pay for and no where is this more true than at state and local units of governmental process. This dilemma is this: do we provide necessary services or do we shy away from any tax increases? The answer is a

plaguing thorn for the solons.

Cries of tax increases being unjustified are being heard from throughout the state and legislators are forced to listen. The citizenry is tired of paying more but seemingly getting less.

Property taxes have jumped sizeably in the past 12 months. Some Ada County residents have seen individual assessments skyrocket 100 per cent. The inadequate tax structure is so bad that it is the home owner who bears the responsibility instead of larger concerns, normally able to do so.

Public and higher education are squaring off into a battle ground that encompasses the entire state. Neither wants to bury the hatchet, at least not yet. On the outside, the result is barbed wire and bramble bushes.

While all of this is happening, a few elected officials sit behind closed doors and determine what is good and what is bad. In the end, it is special interest that shines while John Q. Public is left unheeded. An average citizen has little chance of making his voice heard when he is placed against the resources of

powerful lobby groups. Money talks.

It is like young Jack confronting the Giant, but in this instance, the giant rolls on and Jack is left behind.

Insanity breeds insanity. Disenchantment grows. Polarization continues. When concerns of the individual's life style give way to those of interest groups, no one wins. In the financial world, we all lose.

Brent Peterson

Darkhorse presidential candidate to address Jefferson-Jackson Banquet

Democratic party leaders in Idaho will be gathering in Boise March 5 to attend the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Banquet at the Rodeway Inn, 8 p.m.

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, will be featured speaker, introduced by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Friday at 6:30 p.m. Hughes, a potential candidate for president, will

conduct a news conference at the Rodeway.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, other state officials and legislators will attend the dinner. Master of ceremonies will be President William B. Davis, Idaho State University.

Tickets are available from the Democratic State Headquarters office, Hotel Boise, from

Democratic County Chairmen, legislative district chairmen, and members of the Jefferson-Jackson Day Committee.

Students! Tickets are available for \$4.50 from Professor of History Dr. John Caylor, ADM 218-C, or in the ARBITER OFFICE, ADM 117. The regular price for the tickets to the democratic banquet are

\$25.

Hughes is a three-term governor of Iowa and was elected to the Senate in 1968. He serves on committees including those for Labor and Public Welfare, Banking and Currency and Equal Educational Opportunity.

In April 1969, Hughes was named Chairman of the Special

Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Narcotics, establishing for treatment and rehabilitation.

During his term as Iowa's governor, Hughes was instrumental in getting capital punishment abolished and establishing fair employment and open housing legislation passed.

Author runs for Idaho State Bug

Some may have thought it could never happen, but it looks like it has. A human is running for the Idaho State Bug, in a contest sponsored by KFXD Radio in Nampa.

A young 25-year-old man came into the ARBITER office last Tuesday named Grant Humphreys, residence everywhere and anywhere.

He is running in the bug contest under the name "Hippie Hempbug". In his declaration of candidacy for Idaho's first official bug, he states:

"I, too, believe that Idaho needs an official state bug and a sense of humor as an antidote for that officialness. Because of my convictions and beliefs that Hippie Hempbug is the 'True Reincarnated Potato Bug of Past Potato Harvest', I think it only fitting that he be hailed as Idaho's first official bug."

Hempbug says he feels he could fill the vacancy better than any other bug. "I am a resident of Idaho, married, a college drop-out, a father, an honorable member of the armed services, in the past tense, and have, at times and tunes within my life, grown more than my share of potatoes.

"If elected, I promise to serve the fields and potatoes of Idaho with the ravenous teeth marks

that have always been a symbol of politicians throughout the land and state, so help me Potato!"

When asked where he got the idea to run he said, "Well, I was driving through the Nevada desert when I picked up KFXD on the radio and heard about the contest. I borrowed the name Hempbug from my pen name which is used on the three books I've written."

The books are "Revenge of the Potato People," a look at what happened to him in 1967 when he was allegedly busted in Twin Falls for marijuana which he claims was planted on him; "Star Spangled Joints," a collection of short stories or an all-American review of highs; and "Idaho Grain: A Summer Called Love."

Humphreys has been a student at Ricks and Idaho State University and is three credits short of a degree in English, but for the last four months he has been traveling around the country.

And now he is moving around Idaho, hitting all the major school campuses promoting his candidacy for the Idaho State Bug. He has made radio tapes for Radio Station KLIX, Twin Falls; KISN, Pocatello, and KFXD is cooperating with him.

KFXD Program Director Fred Novak said Wednesday of Hempbug's progress, "He has about 1,050 signatures, and he will definitely be in the top ten when the runoff for the contest begins."

He said the leaders at this time include the lady bug, potato bug, and Hempbug looks good.

In his 1950 Buick, with paper stars and campaign signs taped to it, Hempbug, wife Janell, and campaign manager Dave Store, will travel to the University to collect signatures this week.

When asked what would he do if he won the contest, Humphreys said, "I will demand a conference with the governor to review the dissatisfaction among the bugs of the field of this state."

Hempbug says he is going to write a story about the campaign called "Hippie Hempbug Regime," or the travels he has taken to acquire the official bugdom.

As a final note, he said he might get to the point where he will believe the whole joke, "just as politicians believe in their jokes."

Whatever bug wins, it will be presented to the Idaho Legislature before the end of this session for official consideration as State Bug.



GRANT HUMPHREYS, alias Hippie Hempbug, sits atop his 1950 Buick on the BSC campus as he solicits votes for Idaho's first official bug. Hempbug, who is married, a college drop-out, father, honorable member of the armed services and has grown more than his share of potatoes, believes that Hippie Hempbug is the "true reincarnated Potato Bug of Past Potato Harvest".

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FLASH!

STEPHENWOLF is coming next Saturday night!

Look out gang! Here comes STEPPENWOLF live at the Boise State Gymnasium, Saturday March 6, along with MARK/ALMOND from England.

STEPHENWOLF, rated America's number one hard rock band, is composed of lead singer John Kay, drummer Jerry Edmonton, organist Goldy McJohn, lead guitar Larry Bryon, and bass George Blondo.

Tickets will be available for \$2.50 for BSC students, general admission will be \$3 and reserved tickets will be \$5. Outlets include the Boise State Student Union Information Booth, the Bon Marche, Alexanders, Music Box, Nampa, and Dorsey's, Caldwell.

Star Concerts, Inc., is bringing the bands in cooperation with Boise State College, Social Committee and Social Chairman Ed Weber.

Program promoter Mike Magaurn, Portland, Ore., was in town Tuesday to set up arrangements with the Social Committee and Boise State, and he commented on both groups as to style of show the audience can look forward to.

STEPHENWOLF will be coming from Chicago Friday night. They have been working the last six months only two nights per week. They have appeared at Fillmore East in New York and Fillmore West in San Francisco last week.

In the line of albums, STEPPENWOLF has come out with four gold records, "STEPHENWOLF", "STEPHENWOLF the Second", "Monster" and "STEPHENWOLF Live".

Magaurn says the group has spent six months on their stage performance to upgrade their show, and says they have come a long way. He says, "They are now one of the better live rock groups."

"They are lightening up now. They are going into the softer things, kind of like Chicago and Three Dog Night. They are using a lot of acoustical work."

Kay is from East Germany. He defected from that country, went to Canada, and then entered the United States.

The band got its start in 1967 in the Haight-Ashbury District of San Francisco, when Big Brother and the Holding Company, Grateful Dead and Country Joe and the Fish were in the area, doing shows for free.

The group is named after a German novel by Herman Hesse, which centers around an outlaw who exists outside society.

Magaurn said the group likes to play college campuses, and in areas that are away from big cities, places like Idaho, Washington, Oregon.

Mark/Almond is composed of Jon Mark and Johnny Almond, who played with John Mayal on his "Turning Point" album. Along with them are Tommy Eyre, formerly with Joe Cocker, and bassist-celloist Roger Sutton.

The groups play 32 different instruments between them, but feature no conventional drums.

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Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dear Dr. Dodson:

My husband is great with kids, sick people, and anyone who's really down and out. He's also great to me, as long as I don't disagree with him too strongly.

With everyone else he's a terror-aggressive, boastful, and rude. What's his problem? Don't say he should get counseling, because it would never do it.

Baffled Betty

Dear Betty:

I'll bet he's also a hard loser when he plays games, and won't argue unless he's sure he'll win.

What you describe is typical of the person who is lacking in self-esteem, and is trying to compensate for his feelings of inferiority. Boastful aggression is one way of hiding one's insecurity.

With sick people, kids, and "down-and-outers" he feels

more secure: he can be kind and friendly because they pose no threat to him. He's in a "one-up" position. He wouldn't consider counseling because he sees that as being in a "one-down" position: someone else is helping him, and he doesn't like to find himself in that role.

The irony of this situation is that your husband probably wants very badly for people to think highly of him, although he wouldn't admit it. Yet his behavior causes most people to dislike him. He anticipates that people will dislike him, which causes him to put them down before they put him down.

Since he feels relatively "safe" with you, you have the potential to help him immensely with his problem, and probably already have. I'd be glad to talk with you about how you might be even more helpful.

Dr. Dodson:

I just read your column. It really ticked me off the way you answered the guy who asked why every prof thinks his class is the only one.

You said, "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."

I think you're a pompous [Censored] like most profs and like all psychologists.

Irate

Dear I:

I may or may not be pompous, but some psychologists and some profs are okay guys. Be that as it may, I think maybe you missed the point. Try reading it again this time with a little sense of humor.

The BSC Messenger Service

Advisor positions open

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

Resident Advisors receive room and board plus a monthly stipend that amounts to over \$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

Scholarship deadline

Monday, Mar. 1, is the date that new and renewal applications for scholarship are due in the Financial Aids Office, Adm. 113.

Applicants should check with the FAO staff to determine what material should be provided to be considered for scholarship and other assistance for the next academic year, 1971-72.

Christian Science film

The Christian Science College Organization is sponsoring a movie entitled "But What Can I Do?" It will be shown in Room 310 of the Business Bldg. at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 28. The regular weekly testimony meetings are on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. in B 310. Everyone is welcome.

or experienced sophomore with an acceptable cumulative grade point average.

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Marketing fraternity

Pi Sigma Epsilon (PSE), a national professional marketing fraternity, is forming a chapter on the BSC campus for business students and marketing faculty. Sales and Marketing executives (SME) are hosting a smoker for members and prospective members of PSE at the Hotel Boise, March 5, in the Club Room. For further information, contact Dr. John Young, Dr. Garfy, or Richard Lane in the BSC marketing department, Business, Room 306.

PA System lost

The Cheerleaders notify us they have lost their P.A. system. They ask that anyone knowing of the incident, inform Social Director Ed Weber, ASB office. No question will be asked.

International club

The Basque country of Spain will be the topic of Mrs. Camille Power at the International Club meeting, 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Student Center on Feb. 28. BSC students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the evening of International conversation.

"JOE"

JOE is a film you can't walk away from unchanged. Joe Carran stares at everyone from the Letters to the Editor, from the faces of Middle America, from every popular misconception and folly.

Though the supporting actors are shakey, and many of the lines to glib, Peter Boyle rescues the film. He plays Joe Carran too well. He'll never lose that identity.

JOE proves what the two men in the truck in EASY RIDER proved, fear and ignorance turn men (willing or not) into death machines.

Hair Physics lecture

Ru Dell, consultant in Hair Physics and Chemistry will deliver a lecture March 9 at 4:30 p.m. in Science, Room 116, during a lecture-demonstration sponsored by Eta Epsilon, BSC Home Economics organization. The public is invited to attend the lecture by Ru Dell of Hawaii, who is now employed at Brookover's Beauty Salon.

Alpha Kappa Psi hosts conference, wins award

Feb. 11-13 the BSC Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi hosted the West Central Regional Conference, those three days packed with professional activities, distinguished guests and excellent entertainment.

Thursday morning a welcoming breakfast was conducted with honored guests Dr. John Barnes, President, Boise State College, Dr. Dale Blickenstaff, Dean, School of Business, Karl Cayford, Regional Director, West Central Region, Wayne Mittelreider, ASB President, BSC, and Gary Kershaw, President, Theta Omicron Chapter.

After a morning of workshops and tours, a luncheon was conducted at the Downtowner, where fraternity members and guests participated in a question-answer discussion with J. R. Simplot, President, Simplot Industries, Inc., William Irvin, President, Idaho First

National Bank; Ralph Comstock, Jr., President, First Security Bank of Idaho; Albert Carlson, President, Idaho Power Co., and Roger McGinnis, Secretary, Boise Chamber of Commerce.

Workshops featuring discussions on fund raising and efficiency rating were held Saturday, and films on accounting, finance, economics, management and marketing were also shown. The main business meeting was conducted Saturday.

Idaho State University has been selected as the next convention spot for the West Central Conference.

John Cahill, National President, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Robert Hansberger, President, Boise Cascade, were featured speakers at the Saturday night banquet.

Theta Omicron was awarded their efficiency rating, the first chapter ever to receive 100,000 points in the first year.

European exchange

Representative from Center for International Business Studies, University of Oregon, will be on campus on March 1 to discuss the 1971-72 European Exchange Program (all majors accepted—men only). See your Placement Office for further details.

CALENDAR

February 28, 1971 8:15 p.m. "Twelfth Night" Subal Theatre 8:00 p.m. Movie "Luv" West Ballroom 8:15 p.m. Catherine Elliott/Jack Best Recital Music Auditorium	Co.--U.S. Navy Officer Program Major--All Graduates
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March 3, 1971 8:15 p.m. Subal Theatre "Twelfth Night" Faculty Lecture Series: Avery F. Peterson "The Chinese Cultural Revolution" 8:00 p.m. LA 208 CAMPUS INTERVIEWS	March 6, 1971 8:15 p.m. "Twelfth Night" Subal Theatre Judo Tournament Ontario, Oregon Stage Bank Workshop Track Big Sky Meet Pocatello 8:00-10:00 p.m. LDS Institute Spring Concert Meridian High School 7:45-10:30 p.m. Frantic Film Feast West Ballroom

Broncos close out season with northern roadtrip



SENIORS END CAREERS
Murray Satterfield will lose two seniors when his Bronco hoopsters return home from a trip up north this weekend. Ron Austin and Marty

Morin don the Blue and White for the last time when BSC tangles with Gonzaga at Spokane Saturday and Idaho in Moscow on Monday. The cagers were presented with a

"goodbye cake" by BSC cheerleaders during the Montana State clash played in the Capital City gymnasium (photo by Mike Gibbons)

Twenty-four down—two more left and counting.

The long, two-and-one-half-month season is coming to an end for Murray Satterfield's cagers this weekend as Boise State invades Spokane and Moscow for BSAC battles with Gonzaga and the Idaho Vandals. Both clubs will be out to avenge earlier losses suffered at the hands of the Broncos in Boise.

Two seniors will see their final career action in the Blue and White. Both will be sorely missed and tough to replace. Ron Austin and Marty Morin say goodbye to intermountain roundball play following outstanding days under the Satterfield eye.

Morin, who hails from Gig Harbor, Wash., was one of three lettermen to start this season out back in December. He has been one of the hardest workers on the club along with being a tough competitor when he is on the maple courts.

Austin, from Patterson, N.J., will see a star-studded four years come down to these final two games. His big frame and Afro-American hairdo has been a regular site on BSC hardwoods for four years.

In Big Sky play, the agile hoopster has found the range for 255 points to rank third among loop-point producers with a 25.5 clip for 10 games. At one point during the year, Austin had nailed down second place behind ISU's Willie Humes.

Others slated to see action for boss Satterfield are 6'7" Greg Bunn at a forward and 6'6" Steve Wallace at the pivot. At the backcourt slots will be 6'1" Bill Barnes and 6'1" Ron Maxwell. Wallace is averaging over 12 rebounds a game to lead conference hoopsters in that department.

Rounding out the BSC travel team are Dave Hunt, Greg Larson, Denny Labrum, Rich Renne and Tom Thompson.

Gonzaga has been disappointing this season with a veteran quint back from last year. Led by Howard Burford and Bill Quigg, the Zags were picked to give Weber the toughest run at the start, but tough losses on the road quelled that.

Idaho, under mentor Wayne Anderson, has been one of two conference fives to dump front-running Weber. The Vandal attack includes forward Adrian Prince and John Nelson, guards Malcolm Taylor and Marv Williams along with center Gary Koethe. In earlier games the Broncos nipped the Vandals 77-76 in overtime and rolled past Gonzaga to the tune of 90-74 at Boise.

KIDO Radio will be on hand to carry all of the action this weekend. Walt Lowe and Ron Irwin will call the play by play at Spokane on Saturday night and again on Monday at Moscow. Game times are set for 8:30 p.m. both nights. Boise time.

Wallace paces Big Sky rebounders, Austin maintains free throw margin

Steve Wallace and Ron Austin continue pacing loop cagers in respective categories while Phil Johnson's Weber Wildcats and the UCLA Bruins show an airiness as league play heads into final week.

Wallace has grabbed off 109 rebounds in nine league outings for a pace setting 12.1 clip. But moving up fast is Wildcat center Willie Sojourner. The 6-8 candidate for All America honors jumped in to second place this week, hauling down 83 grabs in seven games for an 11.9 tally. ISU's Abe Gibbons holds down third with 11.3 per game following nine tilts.

Austin is still shooting at 82.7 percent from the charity line but that race is tightening up as the

season ends. Willie Weeks of MSU has an 82.1 mark while Trent Wagner of ISU has 80.6. In scoring, Austin moved back into second place, raising his shooting average up to 24.1. ISU's Willie Humes still paces the BSAC with a 34.9 total ranking third nationally.

When the pair of leaders in their respective conferences play in the northwest, both win by squeakers. UCLA just got by the two Oregon schools in Pac 8 play while Weber dropped a tilt to Idaho and had to use an overtime to get by Gonzaga.

Team categories are now split between Weber and Idaho State while Gonzaga holds the fifth slot. The Wildcats lead in total defense with a 63.8 mark and

rebounding with a 56.2 percentage. Idaho State has taken over the team offense leadership, scoring at an 81.4 pace. The Bengals have hit on 71.3 percent of their free throws. Gonzaga leads field goal shooting with 46.9.

While the Broncos take on Gonzaga and Idaho to wrap up their 1970-71 season, other loop quintets are at Missoula and Bozeman. Idaho State tangles with the Vandals on Saturday and then trades BSC opponents Monday. Northern Arizona battles Montana state Saturday and then swaps with Weber and Montana Monday. The season comes to a halt Thursday night with Idaho and Gonzaga squaring off at Spokane.



The LOCKER by Brent Peterson

Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to the art, or sport if you prefer, of love. But that's not all that the male population becomes concerned with. Take a close look.

For starters there's baseball, track, tennis, and golf on the sports docket. Tony Knap gets into the act with spring football and the possibility of a varsity-alumni tussle at the end of spring grid workouts.

In professional ranks,

basketball playoffs in both the National and American Basketball Associations are under way. Hockey headknocking is in high gear with the play-for-play championship slots getting tighter. On yes, even the pro footballers are busy writing checks to veterans and dangling bigger ones to rookies.

All of this overlapping is insane. In the first place, who talks football in May, especially since you've just gone through

six months of regular season game, two weeks of playoffs, Super Bowl, that wasn't so super, and enough post seasons bowl games to make one hate the game altogether.

At one time during the playoff paranoia, the bewildered housewife found herself, sitting through 12 hours of non-stop gridiron horror. But football is not alone. The other sports are equally to be condemned for this utter nonsense.

Yet, the longer the season

draws on, the more irritable the most avid fan becomes. Baseball is another example of the long-drawn out process. It boils down to the fact that interest seems to be regulated to the mid-seasons all star game and the post season playoffs along with the World Series. What goes on in between is rarely of importance.

Basketball is becoming just as tiring. Three and one-half months is a long time to watch the little round ball bouncing up

and down the hardwoods, and for what, three more weeks of playoffs before the champ is decided.

The sports world is beating a good thing to death. Sooner or later the fans who have been solid backers, without question, will not only ask why but will begin to raise the roof. Someone must force pro sports to take a hard look at the marathon scheduling and think, for once, of the bewildered fans who pay the price of a ticket or spend the time in front of the tube.

Keg squad hosts area pin affair



Boise State Keglers will host a conference bowling meet on the Bronco lanes Feb. 26 and 27. Teams to be representative in the meet are in the Intermountain Bowling Conference. The conference includes Brigham Young University, Utah State University, Idaho State University, Weber State and the University of Utah.

BSC pinners recently returned from the Region 4 Association of College Unions International meet at the University of Idaho. Schools eligible for the meet are in Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Japan.

Out of twenty schools, Bronco men garnered first with 2916 points. The women's team placed second behind

Oregon State 2354 to 2417.

Outstanding men's team member was Larry Germain, who placed second in all events. He is also the alternate for Brian Lewis of Washington State in the national finals in Detroit Michigan this spring.

Joan Schafer won the singles championship with 576 points, and the events championship with 1043 points. Kris Moore and Schafer combined to take the women's doubles trophy, with 1076 points. Schafer is a prospective representative of region 14 in the nationals April 16, 17, and 18 in Atlanta, Ga.

At the present time both the men's and women's team is leading in the conference. The men are ahead of ISU by 18 pins. The women lead BYU by 14 pins.

Football in February? Well... Just look at Boise State's grid crew

Football in February? That's one of the first questions put to Boise State head grid coach Tony Knap when he starts to give his spring lineup.

February is the month Hoping to take advantage of some fine early spring weather, the Broncos will workout on the AstroTurf of the stadium every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

The squad will take a break during spring vacation, March 12-21, and then return and prepare themselves for the Alumni football game on April 3 in Bronco Stadium. All of the weekday sessions will begin at 4 p.m. with the Saturday scrimmages beginning at 10 a.m. The practices will be open to the public.

"We expect to field a team that is stronger in offensive talent and in the defensive secondary than we have ever had here at Boise State," Knap said.

"I'm very excited about this coming session because we are doing some things differently on offense and have some players who have the potential to be real thrillmakers," he continued.

When Knap is talking about "thrillmakers" he is speaking of fullback Dan Dison, a 242 pounder who can run 40 yards in 4.7 seconds. Dixon, from Idaho Falls, was red-shirted last season. Junior college transfer Bill Stephens, from Philadelphia, Pa., is another one.

Stephens will be at a halfback spot. He can ramble over 40 yards in 4.5 seconds. He stands 6'1" and weighs 190 pounds.

Other running backs that have a lot of talent, are returning veterans Mike Haley (Kelowna, B.C.), Ross Wright (Mt. Home AFB), Cary Hoshaw (Caldwell), and Bruce Wong (Honolulu).

Knap said that there are also some very promising prospects for the basketball up from the

freshman ranks. There are Harry Riener (Cottonwood), Ken Johnson (Boise), Steve Jolley (Boise), Loren Schmidt (Coeur d'Alene).

Other freshmen converted into running backs for the upcoming season are Greg Frederick (Fremont, Calif.), Brad Weidenbach (Nampa) and Owen Sucoka (Honolulu).

Quarterback Eric Guthrie, who won the Big Sky scoring title last year, will be back for his last season for Boise State. "Eric is returning for what will undoubtedly be his greatest year not only as a kicker but also as a quarterback," Knap said.

Another prime quarterback prospect is JC transfer Art Berry, from Spokane. Berry stand 6'2" and weighs 186 pounds.

On the receiving end of the passes this year will be lettermen wide receivers Allen Dykman (Pocatello), and Rod Stearns (Nampa). Others are freshmen

Don Hutt (Boise), and Kevin Soares (Honolulu). That position is also bolstered by the presence of JC transfer Dick Donohue. Veteran flanker Al Marshall will not play spring ball due to a calcium deposit in his thigh.

There are just two remaining lettermen on the offensive line this spring, Ted Buck (Boise) and Brent Melver (Boise). Melver will be returning for his fourth year as a starter; on the Bronco line. Others on the line will be Jerry Herring (Santa Barbara, Calif.) converted from fullback, Arlo Decker (Paul), Greg and Jeff Phillips (Boise), and Brian Sopatyk (Saskatoon, Canada). Up from the freshmen team for the offensive line are John Klotz (Kamiah), who is expected to make a strong bid for the starting center spot, Bill Darr (Boise), Dan Niemeier (Shelley), Ron Aldrich and Don Deters (Moscow), Wes Wooten (Glenns Ferry), Ralph

Burkinshaw (Vancouver, B.C.) and Steve Boyer (Lapwai).

The Bronco defensive secondary was largely depleted by graduation but some promising athletes are attempting to fill those gaps. Dave Ober (Nampa), Brett Staples (Twin Falls), Dennis Erickson (Kimberly), and Kent Merrill (Moreland) are returning from last year's varsity in the secondary.

They are joined by JC transfers Joe Larking and Charles Fields. Freshmen making bids are Pat Fagen (Portland, Ore.), Pat King (Coeur d'Alene), Ralph King (Wendell) and Herb Pardi (Concord, Calif.).

The linebacker positions are the most filled with returning veterans. They are Steve Vogel (Longview, Wash.), Ray Rodriguez (Pittsburg, Calif.), Mark Burgener (Idaho Falls), John Walker (Buhl), and Tony McAnally (Vacaville, Calif.).

BSC Gymnastics Team outbalances at ISU Tourney

Going to Idaho State as a new, untested gymnastics team, Boise State's women team returned with seven first-place, four-second place, and four-third place wins. BSC also won the team trophy by outdistancing their nearest rival by 45 points.

Boise finished with a team total of 81.09 points and second place went to Idaho State University with a distant 36.81 points. Ricks College finished third with 35.54 points.

BSC entered seven beginners and two low intermediate in the contest. Shannon Page gained a first place, Jan Hickman, second, and Helen Fleenor, third place in the uneven parallel bars. On the balance beams, Karen Price brought back first place followed by Eilene Whitely with second, and Patti Linck, third

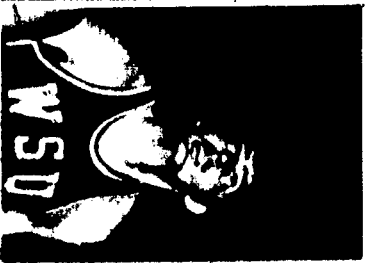
place.

Karen also finished first in floor exercises and Vicki Cummins finished third in the event. Shannon added another first to her total with a win in the vault event, and Eilene placed second for the team. They all participated in the beginners class. Going on to the Low Intermediate class, Shannon placed second on the balance beam.

Other wins in the Low Intermediate class included two firsts for Jeanie Reilly in the uneven parallel bars, and floor exercise. Jeanie also won third place in the vault events as Judy Walters won the contest to help the team total. Miss Reilly won second place in the Low Intermediate All-Around competition.



GYMNASTICS TAKE A BREATH! BSC's new gymnastics team takes a breath from current competition this season. The exercise-minded team came home from the Idaho State University Invitational with seven first places, four second places and a third place. Next outing for the team will be a five-team tournament in Salt Lake City. Teams include Brigham Young, Utah State, Utah and Weber State College. (photo by Mike Gibbons)



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