

3-5-1971

Arbiter, March 5

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER Boise State College

(Editor's Note: The following is a commentary by Dr. James Christensen, Department of Sociology at Boise State. Christensen argues man's actions are socially learned including such responses as the conflict in Indo China as well as the violent actions on our college campuses.

The University of Utah graduate came to BSC this year. Formerly he has taught at Idaho State, Montana State and Utah. He was questioned by ARBITER reporter Brent Peterson.) ARB: You hold a view that there are no such things as biological needs, drives or instincts; man's behavior is learned. Why? C: I think, frankly, all we can say about man's body is that he has one, even that doesn't last long if man's social definitions don't support it. Brent, I think it's clear sociologically that we have the potential to develop a great variety of interests. But none are driven, inherited or necessarily needed if we don't define them as such. The question arises as to what to do with this potential. It's almost as if the sky were the limit. We have come out of the past many years believing man had instincts and drives and all this sort of thing. But, as a consequence of the tremendously complex and varied social organizations, we have found this just doesn't apply. There are too many varied expressions of what we used to think man was, basically, and from the sociological point of view it seems our conclusion is that the world we live in is one that we really construct symbolically. The needs and drives we talk about are needs and drives that have social origins, not physiological ones. Freud really died in 1939. ARB: Using your sociological view, how do you see of violence on the campus such as Kent State and San Francisco State? C: I think that sort of thing develops

as a consequence of our own values or our own definitions which are generated really in the family and peer group, and in the case of Kent State, in the college community. And of course there was a national anti-war theme to which the students and the military were responding. You get the sort of situation where conflicting values tend to be expressed, emphatically, by opposing groups in the system. Violence on the campus is one of the results of such a conflict. From my point of view, this emphasizes the thesis that we actually create our definitions of the world and when we have emphatically created such definitions and place a great deal of "truth" in the commitment, then we're prepared to support it with violence if necessary. ARB: Is violent support of a view, in your estimation, valid at any time? C: No. Frankly if I have to kill you to show you how right I am, I think there is something terribly out of line (probably in both my value definitions and yours), and if I have to kill myself to show you how right I am, again, I think I'm way out of line. ARB: Is the situation in Indo China, along with the incursions into Cambodia and Laos, a justifiable kind of violence? C: You know, the comic strip writer of "Pogo" has Pogo say in one place, "We have found the enemy and he is us." That is almost a perfect characterization of what is happening in Southeast Asia. One of the reasons we can't win there is because we are fighting ourselves and we are fighting our own inability to define what victory means. We're fighting the rather monumental ego of most Americans who believe, "we are the greatest country in the world, we can't fail." Interestingly enough, we are

destined to fail in Southeast Asia, because part of the enemy is our own value system, our own ideas and thoughts. It is like the American male who is supposed to be superior in every way when he compares himself to the female. Any time you're courting that sort of ego and look in the mirror, not knowing it's a mirror you're likely to see a person there who you want to try and be superior to. That's what we are trying to be in Southeast Asia. We're trying to win a war militarily and we are supplying the enemy with the very stuff social psychosocially and materially he needs to fight back. It's really, in many ways, a fight against ourselves. ARB: Are there any tell-tale signs of the academic community about to go by the wayside and breakdown as in the instances of Kent State and San Francisco State? C: Yes. One of the things you have to do is believe what the students are saying as opposed to what the faculty is saying or administration is saying. You have to believe people. When you have a segment of a student body that says we are going to get change or we are going to burn down this campus, you better believe them. If you get an administration that says if you burn down these buildings, we're going to bring in the machine guns and take care of you rebels, then I think you better listen. Frankly, it has been our inability to listen, long before this time that has eventuated in much of the crisis. For example, at Boise State we have some educational situations which are unfortunate. Maybe "disasterous" is the word. We are performing an educational ritual with the right words, dress, papers and even in the sacred places, but education is not happening. When asked, "what did you get out of that

class," some students answer, and I think honestly, "nothing". What a disaster, what a waste. We ought to get to the subject matter and bridge the gap that exists between us and where it's at. Some of what I see at Boise State does this, but it's not enough. On the brighter side, the average Boise State student is not fully aware of the benefits he gains at this school. He doesn't know that at some of the bigger high esteem universities, the introductory classes are 500 to 2,500 in size. The opportunity there to gain access to the professor may never occur during the first two years of a student's academic career. We have that benefit at Boise State. ARB: Much of the faculty at Idaho State University, where you have taught, is research oriented. At Boise State the climate is a different one. The faculty here is basically instructional and advisory oriented. Is this because of being such a young institution or is this a direction that the faculty wants to take? C: I think it is fair to say that in some ways Boise State professors and students have not been raped by the system. At some of the bigger colleges you get that sort of thing. You reach the situation where the faculty member has so many students in his classes, he just doesn't have time for anybody. Some of the larger institutions are trying to turn the corner. Some of them have thrown out the entire curriculum and said it's time to start over, because what we have been calling education is rape. Students are put inside a four-walled cubical and there they are progressively sterilized for four years. We don't do anything that is likely to get us involved with that awful process of education. Higher education is coming to that realization. The students here as well as the

faculty and administration, I think, are aware of this fact. It's ridiculous to talk about social problems inside the classroom and not really get involved with the problem itself. When you talk about juvenile delinquency, to do it out of a book is a mistake, when many juveniles are in effect tearing at the walls of higher education. ARB: In your mind, what is the basic "chore" of a faculty member of instructor? C: His first duty is to help the student participate in, become knowledgeable, and creatively involved in subject matter. The student, in the introductory course, should get a view of what discipline is. Then, I think an appreciation of what has gone on inside the discipline, and then create a little on his own. ARB: What do you say when students declare, "we have no other place to turn with our grievances than to the academic community itself. We have tried negotiation and it doesn't work so we are going to do it our way?" C: That is a delicate situation for a variety of reasons. One reason that comes to mind rather quickly is what has happened in Idaho during the last few months. Apparently, the governor has decided we must tighten our financial belts and one of the places is higher education. My job and the fact that you can come here to Boise State is related to the legislative climate. The legislative power makes us delicate. If we have grievances to address against the system, we should go to the source. The grievances students have against the system should be at the doors of the system, i.e. the legislature, the corporate enterprise, the Pentagon, etc., if they involve the educational process then at the doors of education. We should enlist the energies of those who are sympathetic to our corrective views who are inside the institutions we want to change.

ARBITER Faculty Interview: James Christensen - Sociology



"One of the things you have to do is believe what the students are saying, as opposed to what the faculty or administration is saying. You have to believe people."



"One reason we can't win in Southeast Asia is because we are fighting ourselves and we are fighting our own inability to define what victory means."



"If I have to kill you to show you how right I am, I think there is something terribly out of line. If I have to kill myself to show you how right I am, again I think I'm way out of line."

Petitions for recall or amendments . . .

Arbiter
Editorial...

There appears to be a few dissatisfied people on the Boise State campus with the outcome of the recent ASB Constitution referendum. The main hassle comes in the Section Two, Clause One of the Article Five— Elections and Qualifications, students shall have a 2.25 GPA at the time of candidacy for ASB offices. An amendment to the condition on the ballot gave the voters a choice, whether the constitution should read 2.25 or whether it should read 2.00.

An overwhelming majority of the 663 voters voted yes for the entire constitution in its original, possibly overlooking the selection of the 2.00 clause.

There has been word that a petition is circulating asking for a recall election to clarify the grade point average dispute.

Any recall at all, however, would put the entire document in jeopardy. During the recall, if it occurred, the ASBSC would be under no formal constitution until the dispute was settled.

There is a solution. An amendment to the constitution can be proposed by petitioning five percent of the ASBSC and presenting those qualified signatures to the ASB Senate. A recall measure would take petitioning of 20 percent of the student body and jeopardize the document in full at the same time.

At present, the 2.25 clause does not comply with the student handbook, which says students running for any office in campus organizations must have a 2.00 at time of candidacy and must maintain that level throughout tenure of office.

There is also some feedback that students did not understand what they were voting for on the constitution referendum amendment. In any case, the GPA qualifications in the ASB Constitution and the college standard in the student handbook should be in compliance with each other. If they are not, students could protest the rule set down in the ASBSC Constitution by referring to the rule tagged "college standard." This inequity could hold up ASBSC elections indefinitely.

May result from constitution outcome

Presently, there is word that a petition is being circulated throughout the campus asking for a recall of the Feb. 26 referendum concerning the ASB constitution. In the event the constitution is recalled, the entire document will be jeopardized. This is not necessary.

Instead of recalling the entire document, leaving ASB without any constitution until the controversy is ended, perhaps petitioning ASB with 5 percent of ASBSC signatures would be much more economical than let the students vote.

Because the controversy appears to be over the confusing ballot which provided a selection of 2.00 GPA or a 2.25 GPA (2.25 grabbing a majority of the votes).

Apparently, there is that faction that feels controversy is evident in the event that a student with a 2.00 desires to run for office since the ASB and the college policy (2.00 GPA requirement to run for office) do not comply with each other. If ASB is called to the test,

however, every other campus organization establishing GPA stipulations above a 2.00 could be called to the carpet also.

The question seems to be whether the ASB constitution GPA stipulation would overrule College policy. Neither defending or rejecting any GPA established, as that is not the question as I see it. I propose ASB is a BSC organization and if a majority of members voting in an election on its governmental document determine a GPA stipulation for running for an office, then that organization has the right to determine its qualifications for officers, keeping in mind that only the minimum GPA requirements (2.00) must comply with college policy.

An amendment to the recently passed document (579-84) would save the entire document and would give students that are not content of the document in its present form a chance to change the GPA stipulation. Also, the controversy caused by the confusing ballot could be eliminated.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, the ARBITER:

In a recent ARBITER article the word "responsible" was used to describe the schisters who are presently trying to buy off the women students at BSC. Responsible is hardly the correct word. The idea is to make the present discrimination against women seem less obvious by giving it an irrelevant rationality. This rationality makes about as much sense as that of a swindler who tries to get an Eskimo to buy an air cooler. This is, no sense at all.

The crux of the matter is some people feel women are inferior to men and less intelligent. To prove their point they like to lock women up at night, like the inmates at the local prison. Well, believe it or not, women are not inferior and no less intelligent than men. They have just as much right as men to run their own lives, and

that includes free access to their dorm.

It seems that women have hours because at 18 years of age they lack the ability to run their own lives. In other words, they are irresponsible, naive, incompetent, and scatterbrained people. State law, however, says that a woman of 18 years can marry and take on all the responsibilities of marriage without parental consent. At the same time an 18 year-old woman at BSC cannot even leave the dorm when she pleases. This inconsistency between state law and BSC's regulations appears even greater when it is realized that college women are supposedly among the more intelligent of our female population. BSC's regulations are in short an insult to the intelligence of every woman who attends the college.

The present plan for next year is that women with a 2.00 GPA after their freshman year and a 2.25 GPA after their first semester as a freshman may come and go as they please. First semester freshman may as well live at the local prison. Why this restriction?

Since when does a grown person's rights to free access to the place where they live rest upon grades? Grades do not measure common sense or intelligence which are the qualities ascribed to a responsible person, male or female. Grades are totally irrelevant to a person's right to go and come as they please.

If grades are relevant in determining responsibility, why is this true only for women? Why not also for men? Clearly the assertion of such a reason's existence is ludicrous. It is absolutely clear that there is no

connection whatsoever between grades and hours for women. The use of grades to determine women's hours is wholly arbitrary.

College women have the right to free access to their dorm because they are ~~giving~~ responsible women. Some people who like to feel superior and who have large egos to keep up with will disagree with me, but this does not alter the facts. An 18-year-old is in fact and by law capable of running her own life. If there are women at BSC who do not meet these qualifications they should be in kindergarten not at an institution of higher learning.

Women's hours at BSC reflect archaic tradition, inconsistency with state law, unintelligible reasoning and apparently a male superiority complex on the part of BSC's administrators and student body. This should and

must be changed. Women have just as much right as men to free access to the dorm. The present restrictions on women result from bias and prejudice, not reason or intelligence.

There is an old saying that you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. As far as BSC is concerned, this applies only to men. A woman, says BSC's regulations and administrators, can be threatened with being locked up at night to the extent that they will drink (learn). This is as ridiculous as the old idea that if you make every student take Greek and Latin, they do better at math and science.

Women at BSC, you are being had, and if you expect to be treated as responsible, equal human beings, you had damn well better stand up for your rights!!

Pucif

Editor, the ARBITER:

As a student at Boise State College, and as a poll watcher during the amendment ratification Friday last, I must protest the ratification of Amendment No. 1 on the following grounds:

1. The ill-chosen and obscure wording of both amendments.

2. The general confusion in voting by the students on these propositions, caused by the vague wording contained in these amendments. I feel the average student didn't know what the hell he was voting for, or against.

Sincerely
Stephen A. Yarbrough

Editor, the ARBITER

Atten: Dr. Barnes

Feb. 15 and 16 will be two days we shall remember the rest of our lives, and with heartfelt warmth and gratitude.

Many thanks to the Boise State College staff, those wonderful Esquires, Mrs. Klein and the generous student body.

Thank you all for making it happen.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Evelyn Butalla
and
Robin J. Raymond

the ARBITER

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Letters to the Editor cannot exceed 250 words. They must be submitted to the ARBITER Staff on or before Monday of the week the paper goes to press.

All letters submitted must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

The ARBITER reserves the right to edit or reject letters submitted for publication.

Petitions for ASBSC elections are available in the ASB offices in the Student Union, Monday, March 8. They include instruction for gaining signatures and qualification information. Deadline for petition return is Friday, March 12.

Constitution passes by wide margin . . . recall hinted

The final tabulations have been made after last week's vote on the new ASB Constitution. It passed by a 663 to 84 margin, out of a possible 8,000 plus vote.

Surprisingly enough to some, 579 persons voted for the entire document as it stood, with the 2.25 GPA clause, limiting to those students, with at least that mark, the privilege to run for

office in the spring general election.

Explanations apparently got a little muddled, as 157 students voted for the 2.00 GPA amendment on question two of the ballot, but did not vote for question one, the constitution itself. Those votes had to be disqualified.

At the ASB Senate meeting Tuesday night, Vice President

Lee Mercy said the Election Board, composed of Ann Reynolds, Rex Reagan, Senator Amy Young, Suzy Bush and himself, worked diligently on the election setup.

Asked to interpret the results of the election, he said the small turnout could not be attributed to bad publicity. The issue had been taken up in the ARBITER four weeks in a row, a forum

had been conducted in the SUB and the constitution had been discussed in open Senate meetings.

He said the large, overwhelming vote for the 2.25 GPA could prove students want officers with higher grade point averages or else they could not understand the question on the ballot.

Some talk has apparently

been moving on campus for a recall of the document, but Mercy warned that if such action ensued, the ASB would not be working under any document, excluding both the old and newly adopted ones.

He said for all those persons who wish to recount the ballots they are on file in the ASB offices in the Student Union.

Black Student Union to help blacks gain scholarships

BSC's Student Senate last week gave official recognition to a Black Student Union for the Boise State campus.

In an interview with Bill Barnes, vice-president and spokesman for the group, goals were brought to light. Barnes emphasized the group is non-violent in philosophy and plans to direct attention to such areas as a River Street playground renewal effort and increasing scholarship opportunities for black students.

Following several recommendations of the Judicial Council, Barnes gave his reactions. "Since we received them at 3 p.m. on Tuesday and the Senate meeting was at 4

p.m., I thought the timing of them was, to say the least, inappropriate. Also the suggestions irrelevant, immaterial and inconsiderate."

"The suggestions were a repeat of what is already in the ASB Constitution, and I don't feel it's necessary to have the same kinds of things again in club formats."

Barnes declared that with the amount of scholarships available on campus, "It is a shame that no one is making use of them."

"If we, as an organization can help in educating our own people, this is a great, great asset to us."

Barnes added, "We want to show ourselves to the people of

Boise as a constructive organization."

One unique quality of Black America is that it takes care of its own. Barnes was asked why the intense feeling. He replied, "Personal opinion says that together you stand and divided you fall. This goes for almost anything. If the white and black are divided, this country is going to fall. If we stand together, this country is going to stand."

At the same time, the black group was gaining recognition on campus, a local woman's organization sponsored the appearance of a retired Air Force colonel. Arch Roberts Barnes tagged his outlook this way "This type of attitude is

typical of the white racist, bigot that we have in this country. We are human beings and we want the rights guaranteed us in the federal constitution. We won't settle for anything less."

"These people such as the colonel, refuse to recognize that we want these rights and we aim to get them one way or another."

Is there still hope for non-violent negotiation? Says Barnes, "This idea is really left up to the individual. Speaking for myself, I believe it is true. It is not in me to be violent unless I am pushed to it. But when you ask what other recourse we have to take, what other is there?"

"We have talked for so long

and now, seemingly, as advocated by some of our leaders in the nation, the only way is the violent way."

"There has been remarkable improvement but there is a long way to go. Everything takes time but, again, how much time?"

Barnes added the BSU will attempt to bring more blacks onto the campus. He said, "This means not only students but instructors and counselors as to magnify our calling and show people our background and some of the things they have been ignorant of." The group currently has 20-30 members and plans to seek other black students to join their cause.

Senate discusses funded organizations directive sent to Morrison

"Recall" may be facing the newly passed ASB constitution. Lee Mercy, ASB vice president reported to the Senate Tuesday. He pointed out that if a recall occurs, the whole constitution would be jeopardized. "If this thing is recalled, it means we are not working under any constitution," Mercy stated that 663 students had voted in the constitutional referendum.

A legislative directive was approved effective for March 23, requesting Michelle Morrison, 1970 homecoming chairman, to

report an itemized list of expenditures for homecoming last fall.

Defining a funded organization brought some discussion as some senators felt a need for guidelines for funding BSC organizations and others did not. Dee Cazier, ASB Treasurer, reported from his finance board that there is a need for guidelines to provide continuity from year to year. Gary Felt, Arts and Letters Senator, said "we can't really establish guidelines for the next

senate, what they think is important. He said each organization would have to be considered individually anyway. Ward Knox, Business Senator, is investigating the definition of a funded organization.

"It is only fair" that students receive some recognition for student funds being used to construct buildings on campus. Gary Felt noted Tuesday. He requested \$600 for bronze plaques to be put on buildings built with student funds. His resolution was referred to the

ASB financial board (14-2).

Concerning rules and procedures, a revision approved by the Senate Tuesday, requires two-thirds vote of the Senate to pass fiscal legislation.

Senate Bill No. 10 to establish an International Student Committee was introduced by John Sulak, Senior Class President. Its purpose is to provide means of cultural interaction between students and to aid foreign students in adjusting to our country. It will receive its

second reading Tuesday.

Cazier introduced a Senate bill to establish financial procedures for the allocation and expenditure of ASB funds. It will receive its second reading Tuesday.

Appointments to be considered by the Senate Tuesday include L. R. McDowell, Communications Board, and Gary Hamilton, Foreign Films Committee.

Sharon Barnes

Legislative Report: Snow says Idaho political process out of line

When Rep. Harold Snow, assistant Majority leader, talks of election reform, he hands out enough nightmares to make a Frankenstein movie look like a social hour.

Snow, R-Moscow, is considered a moderate in GOP circles and these days he's not making many friends among members of his party's state central committee. The reason is simple: a good many of those members will lose their jobs if his reform package is adopted. The five-term legislator declares Idaho's political process is grossly out of line with the one man, one vote concept of the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We haven't done anything to change our process to come into line with the court's doctrine. Unless we do, someone else will do it for us."

Under his proposal a presidential preference primary would be held in May and would include nomination of congressional as well as gubernatorial and lieutenant governor candidates. At the same time, the bill would provide for direct election of delegates to state party bashes by county precinct committeemen and women.

Likewise, the proposal would do away with the voting power of county chairmen, state

committeemen and state committeewomen at the state affairs. Finally, the Snow idea would give legislative districts authority to nominate candidates for the legislature and restrict the county central committees to county politics.

"As it stands now, we're not talking about one man, one vote at all. We're talking about someone who voted. We will strengthen the party process. First of all, it will give the precinct people something to do. Secondly, we don't really nominate anyone now. We simply choose those who campaign for nominations. The earlier primary would give the

major candidates more of a say in party direction and philosophy."

Snow doesn't stop there.

"This guides the party down the road of what the people want. It places it in the main stream of thought rather than having politics in control of a small faction."

Rumors sprang up like a brush fire after Republicans gathered in the capital city for a state central committee meeting. (At the meeting Roland Wilbur and Mrs. Owen Barnett were reendorsed by "voice" vote for chairman and national committee woman.) It was reported that legislators were so

upset they met that same night and drew up the reform proposal and Snow was tagged as its sponsor.

The Moscow Republican emphatically denied the report. "We had people developing ideas on this ever since the session began."

There may not be time left for the session to act on Snow's bill. But there is still the second half of the 41st session to get the job done before the 1972 campaign. To use a comment made earlier on another piece of legislation, "This brings Idaho, kicking and screaming into the 20th Century."

Brent Peterson

The Lyceum Committee is planning to bring several speakers to the Boise State College campus. Would you like to see such persons as psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers, cartoonist Al Capp, NBC News Correspondent Sander Van Ocher? Would you like to hear speakers on such topics as the war, women's lib, sex, etc.?



photos by Dick McDowell

Roving Reporter



Doug Westervelt, Jr. Speech major: I would like to see Sander Van Ocher and especially Dr. Joyce Brothers. I think that having a number of these different people speak in different areas would be very interesting. I'd enjoy it.



Carol Moyer, Fr. Elem. Ed: I'd have them come, but I don't know on what, probably on campus unrest and sex and women's lib, on all three of them.



Dave Anderson, Soph. Social Science: I'd have them come if you can get them. The big problem is interest because nobody is going to come and speak without being paid and then if they come and nobody shows, it's going to. I like to hear, well, Al Capp and more on political science from people who have some kind of background and actually have a basis to talk from, you know.



Michelle Morrison, Sr. Pre-Law: I think if the speakers were available and the dates were free and we could have them here I'd enjoy listening to most of the speakers you listed. I'd think I would also like to hear something along the line of family planning. Women's lib, I think, is a topic that's kind of run its gamut of subjects. I think the kids might be interested in hearing it. Being on the College Union Program Board, I know that we are asking people to give topics most people, the students, would like to hear. So, all I say is if it's available, let's try and get it. Let's expand our program. I mean this in all seriousness. I would like to hear Spiro Agnew.



David A. Garoner, Fr. Comm. Theory: I'd like to see all these different speakers here on campus. I'd also like to see as many speakers as we could afford on campus.



Trish Foster, Non-student: I think it would be a good idea. I wonder how much interest you could get in it, really, because I've noticed the apathy around here, but I think a speaker on women's lib would really be interesting to get the guys in there just to see what kind of reaction they have to it. And I am not all that much for women's lib, but sometimes the reaction is worth quite a bit. I don't know about Joyce Brothers because I don't agree with her, of course, but I would like to see Al Capp here.



Phyllis Hill Fr. General: I usually don't listen to that kind of speaker, but I think it would be interesting to listen to them. I'd kind of like to hear about women's lib because I don't know that much about it, but most of them sound pretty interesting.



Dr. C. Wallace Gould, Assoc. Prof. of History: I think there are a lot of topics that are interesting to talk on. Sander Van Ocher is pretty much an authority on contemporary affairs. Well, possibly the Middle East crisis, Vietnam War, the current problems of dissent or discontent among the younger generation, racial violence, most anyone of those topics is interesting to us. I think, actually, the narcotics problem is a good topic to talk on. I would imagine Van Ocher, though, would be the best on talking about things of national importance.

Programmed learning marks new era in teaching

Last week John R. Lynch of the Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory visited the Boise State campus. Lynch is an expert in self-learning methods, especially programmed learning, and his appearance here marks a new era in teaching college.

Programmed learning is a set of information in logical sequence which allows the student to respond, rewards him for correct response, and lets him learn at his own pace. It can be a book, film, tape or videotape.

Well-planned programs would be available to students any time and would free professors from tedious routine. The time it

takes students to complete their baccalaureate would be shortened.

Because the cost of education is high, large student groups are necessary. In a class of 300 students, some are sure to get lost. A videotape of a lecture, some background material in a slide projection or a programmed book would help them a lot.

Though new media is definitely coming to BSC, no one at this point knows what's going to happen. Gerald Wallace, Dean of Education, says the implementation of program has been left to the various departments. Remedial courses and most introduction courses

will probably be programmed as well as some Home Economics, Nursing, and Business courses.

The new Curriculum Resources Center, housed in the new Library building, will hold carrels, slide projections, microfilms and perhaps video tapes. The Center is building up its inventory of tapes and films and has just ordered a teaching machine and programmed set on basic electricity.

BSC will also have in the near future an educational television station, KCID. Located on the ground floor of the Curriculum Resources Center, KCID will provide closed-circuit television on campus and educational television programs to ten

southwestern counties. It will eventually tie in with the television networks at the University of Idaho and Idaho State to bring educational television to the total state for public schools and the people. The state network could tie in with any educational network programming. KCID will be on the air next January.

"We do a student an injustice by 'telling him' and we do him a favor by guiding him to learn for himself those things which can be so learned," according to John B. Barnes, President, Boise State College, January 27, 1971. New media means a better college.

Margaret Paxton

Wally Benton well on way to recovery at Elk's Center, shows courage, determination

Just about six months ago, a 27-year-old Boise State College student lay unconscious on Bronco Stadium's astroturf, after he plummeted to the ground when his parachute collapsed during a skydiving exhibition. He was clutching the first game ball of the season.

After five long months at St. Alphonsus, former BSC Skydivers' President Wally Benton is now a patient at the Elk's Rehabilitation Center receiving therapy for his mending legs and muscles.

It takes quite a person to bear that pain and still present to visitors the "never say die" attitude. But that's what Wally Benton is, tough and optimistic.

In an interview Tuesday with the now bearded parachutist, who enthusiastically says he will be jumping sooner than anyone knows, he told of his recent visit to a skydivers jump practice. "I sat there in a wheel chair and ate my heart out, watching them go to the airplane."

But while his fellow divers are jumping thousands of feet in the air above, Benton has an equally hard task facing him each day—agonizing therapy to get him back on his feet. He describes the daily routine:

"I get up in the morning and the first thing they do is put ice packs on both legs to ease the pain for when they start working with them."

"One of several therapists comes in and bends the legs for half an hour to get them to bend further to the knee each day. After that, they move you to the floor to do certain exercises on a mat, like situps which strengthen your muscles."

He says the regular classes are strenuous and long, but the people are great. "They have a really fantastic program here."

And now, a wheelie

In the afternoon hours Benton attends transfer classes, learning how to get from a wheelchair to a couch and how to maneuver the chair over curbs.

In great spirits he says, "When I first came here, they said I had to learn how to do a wheelie in a wheelchair. I thought it was a practical joke! But I came to a curb out here, and they said to get up over it I would have to do a wheelie or else just run into it and crash!" He's got the technique mastered now.

After the afternoon sessions, which change structure with his progress, Benton moves to a water circulation therapy tank

to relax and tone his muscles.

He says he would like to be walking in about two weeks when he will have a brace fitted to carry all his weight on his hip, giving his right leg pressure release.

Hard work means pain

"The difference since I got out of the hospital and came to the center is I thought I would be out of the pain factor. But here, it just starts all over again. It's surprising how much your body deteriorates in five months. It's a process of learning to walk again."

"Before I came to the Elk's Center and started lifting weights, I would try to raise a muscle in my arm, but it was flat. Now there is muscle."

Seriously he says, "I feel that if I am not going through some pain, I am not working hard enough. It's pretty important that I can walk again. I don't care how long it takes."

For practice in walking, Benton humorously notes, "They let you walk in front of a mirror down between the rails so you can see what you look like. I could put on an Academy Award winning performance just doing that!"

He adds, "But there is something you have to fight everyday. Desire and challenge are a lot of it to be able to walk—unassisted."

Benton says it's going to take a year to really get back in shape, periodically attending therapy sessions at the center. He says he feels "great. Now it is just a matter of time. I have a real severe bowl in my right leg, but the brace should help."

Compassion expert

The person who has most helped Benton in his recovery, he says, is a man who knows a lot about compassion—his orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Keith Taylor.

"Some doctors feel they shouldn't get deeply involved with their patients, but he has really worked hard with me and others who experience extreme pain."

Fear and overcoming it

Skydiving is second nature to Benton, and it seemed a natural progression in the following minutes. He discusses how he got into the field and comments on his teammates' laurels during recent national competition.

Benton first saw a friend skydive in a shopping center in Tacoma, Wash., when he was stationed with the Army at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He candidly relates, "There were a lot of kids

getting his autograph and because a showoff tendency had not worn off in all my years, I figured this would be a good sport to get into to get a little glory!"

He learned from subsequent parachute training in Puyallup, Wash., and jump school at Ft. Benning, Ga., a very important lesson—how to overcome fear.

"No matter who you are, you have to work to overcome fear. I would never let it make me quit. I made 200 jumps before the fear left, and then it was really enjoyable. Not in so many other sports is there this fear to overcome. I would stack skiing, surfing and just about anything else up beside skydiving and take it over all of them."

He says he likes the sport so well because "your life depends on knowing what you are doing."

The most important factor in skydiving he says is safety. "A lot of people look at skydiving as a dangerous sport. But it is probably one of the safest. Why? Because you have a main chute and a reserve chute. It isn't very often that main chutes don't open, but you get another chance if they don't."

In the two years the BSC Skydivers Club has been in operation, "we have never had anybody hurt in the 50 people we have trained. Of course, we walk around the instruction pattern saying, 'Don't do as we do, do as we say!'"

He wittingly says, "I know that being president of the BSC Skydivers is not a sought after job now, because the only two presidents we've had got out of their office due to injuries."

Following Benton as president was Tom Sullivan, who is now in the Veterans Hospital with a broken leg and injured hip from a recent fall accident.

"It was hard to believe that Tom could get hurt with his paracommander chute and with the amount of jumps he has under it. He will be in a cast as long as I was in the hospital."

In Benton's case, with the paraplane chute, the BSC Club had the first four of eleven experimental chutes in the nation. Lack of experience with the chute plus the wind factor in the stadium were very strong factors in his mishap, he says.

Pride in big rating

Benton is very proud of the fact his fellow divers are ranked number one in the nation in the civilian standing, following their showing at Deland, Fla., in November during national

competition. The team was just initiated last year and he says, "to be number one is a pretty strong accomplishment."

"But it is not totally due to the competitive abilities we have. I would say that 50 percent of it is due to the Student Senate, because without their support we would never have made it."

"The only two teams that beat us, in overall competition, Air Force and West Point, only did so because they had more financial support. The Air Force has \$50,000 a year to work with! I think we did pretty well."

If you are thinking...

Benton has valuable advice for anyone wanting to try the phenomenal diving sport. "The most important thing would be to have long talks with yourself and take training into serious consideration. You have to really absorb what you learn, because it's your life you're talking about. Safety and training are both important."

Benton thanks all

Benton expressed many kind words for the people who have contributed to his moral and life sustaining support for the last six months.

"To all the students at the college and groups and

fraternities: Without them I would not be as far as I am right now. They made it possible for me to keep my outside life going, and they have been the main factor in my recovery. If you have to worry about things on the outside, it doesn't help much. It has given me time to concentrate on trying to just get back in shape."

To the administration: "When I walk, how I walk, if I walk, their help has been a big factor. Mr. (Bob) Gibb, Dr. (William) Henry and Dr. (John) Barnes have given me a lot of help. If it had not been for the support of the college, things would have been turned around quite a bit."

His last comment is in typical Benton style. "I would just like to welcome all the people around the college who have not made a parachute jump to go to one of our meetings, listen awhile and think it over."

For a man to say that about the sport which nearly took his life, it has to be something else.

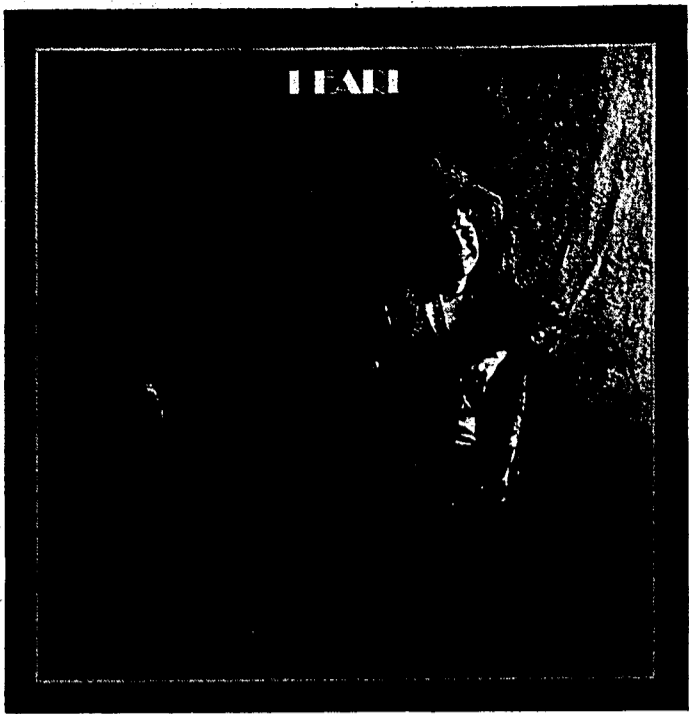
Once a marketing student at Boise State, he says he wants to return to academic studies next semester. You just have to believe he will. That's the kind of person he is.

Jane Dunn



FORMER BSC SKYDIVER President Wally Benton sits near the landing site of a recent skydive practice Sunday afternoon. He says he will be out there with the team sooner than anyone realizes. (Photo by Dick McDowell)





the INSIDE SOUND

by tim messmer

With the greatest respect to Janis Joplin's passing, it seems only fair in remembrance to expose her last and climatic artistic adventure, "Pearl."

With a new band Full Tilt Boogie, Janis Joplin sang the blues with a complete projection of body and soul, plus adding that special element that

captures her listeners to total amazement. Playing along, the Full Tilt Boogie swings, wails, harmonizes and jives "Pearl" into the perfect score of tightness that exposes the climax of Janis Joplin to the point of musical orgasm.

If you fell in love with her earlier stages with Big Brother

and the Holding Co., Janis Joplin with Full Tilt Boogie will add the few missing denominators that express musical genius at its very highest point.

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

Steppenwolf nears sellout, reserve tickets available

"The tickets are going like wildfire for the STEPPENWOLF concert," according to Assistant Student Union Director Gary Kleeman, who said Tuesday that day's receipts amounted to \$1,700.

The concert is scheduled for Saturday night, March 6, at the Boise State Gymnasium, 7:30

p.m. Tickets for BSC students are \$2.50, and general admission is \$3 and \$5. Outlets are the Student Union Information Booth, Leadville West, Alexander's, downtown Boise, and Vista, the Music Box in Nampa, and Dorsey's Music in Caldwell.

STEPPENWOLF will be

coming in from Chicago to team up with Mark/Almond from England, a new group with the sound of the defunct Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Star Concerts' promoter Mike Magaurn says STEPPENWOLF has been cleaning up their style for the last six months, and their stage show has greatly improved.

He said they are doing things along the line of Chicago and Three Dog Night, using more acoustic sound equipment.

The band has had four gold albums and more singles. They have been rated Number One hard rock band in the nation.

Mark/Almond plays 32 different instruments between

them, but they feature no conventional drums. Two of the members at one time played with John Mayal on his "Turning Point" album.

Tickets for the concert are going fast. Get yours now.

STEPPENWOLF

In **CONCERT**

Live in the BSC gym **MARCH 6th**

ALSO Mark-Almond from England

Advance tickets in:
BSC sub; Alexanders;
Music Box; and
Dorseys Music-Caldwell

Presented by Associated Student Body



Once upon a Twelfth Night

Wednesday night I dropped in at the Sub'al Theatre and caught their current production, Twelfth Night. Any student who misses this show, which is free to students, and later complains that there is never anything to do at BSC, deserves to be hanged. We have an extraordinary drama department here at Boise State and if you'll take the time to see this show, I'm sure you'll agree.

From the standpoint of enlightenment and culture, plays cannot be beaten. Dramatic productions are ranked right up there with ballets and concerts among the prestigious cultural events, and they have one advantage. Drama is a form of entertainment which does not require any particular training or effort to appreciate. It does not belong to the upper class and sophisticated; it belongs to everyone.

Twelfth Night is a comedy by Shakespeare and the only way I can think to sum up the plot would go something like this. Boy number one meets girl number one and falls in love. To his chagrin his affections are not returned.

By chance girl number two is shipwrecked and cast up on the island. She disguises herself as a boy and becomes the favorite of boy one (who is, by the way, a duke).

Boy one sends girl two to plead his case with girl one. Girl one, unfortunately, falls in love with girl two. (This is not as bad as it sounds because girl one is

fooled by the disguise as the rest).

Meanwhile, girl two has fallen madly in love with boy one, the duke. This is not appreciated by boy one who is strictly hetero and not too good at seeing through disguises. Girl two, at the same time, is less than enthusiastic about girl one's affections for her.

At this point boy number two appears upon the scene. Coincidentally, boy two is girl two's shipwrecked brother (same ship). He is also, as close as is allowable, her exact double. The doubles are dressed alike, naturally, providing innumerable sources of comedy through error. I will leave you in suspense of the ending. Bear in mind that this is a comedy.

Outside of the plot are several comical counter-plots perpetrated by an assortment of fools, wits, drunks, pranksters, knight, and relatives.

Although it is difficult, at first, to get into the plot, the audience slowly becomes aware of what is transpiring. Shakespeare proves that Renaissance playwrights were not necessarily Puritans and some of the lines may surprise you if you thought good old Boise was above that sort of thing.

It seems unfair to give special commendation to any member of the cast when each character has earned praise, however, some stars outshine the others. Jim Bottoms displays a surprising variety of skills as a singer, jester,

instant doctor, and even as Malvolio for a brief instant at the end.

The regular Malvolio, John Elliot, demonstrates his unreal talent to portray any character imaginable. He kept the audience in stitches with some of the straightest lines ever delivered.

Marilyn Miller is a regular ball of fire who glows and seems constantly on the verge of going supernova as Maria, the sweet young prankster with the heart tatoo.

Sam Johnson and Alan Greene, as Sir Toby Belch and Sir Andrew Aguecheek respectively, are the wonderful drunken good-timers that are essential to great comedy. They are a truly lovable pair of scoundrels, perpetrating pranks and intrigues.

Finally, I must mention Cory Rowland who plays Viola or Cesario, depending upon the time and place. Viola is girl number two if you will recall my summary.

There were only two things wrong with the evening so far as I could observe. First, the theatre was only half full. Secondly, I happened to overhear the girls behind me worrying about getting back to Marian Hall before closing time after the play got out. They had three minutes to make the run across town so as not to be punished for attending a school function. Hope you made it okay girls.

Terry Ertter

Foreign policy

part II :

Should developed countries see to welfare of underdeveloped countries?

(Ed. Note: This is the second part of a three-part series concerned with U.S. foreign policy, based on an article by Paul Estle, graduate of Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington. This week: whether developed countries should see to the welfare of undeveloped countries.)

Some authorities feel that, for their own good and safety, the developed countries must see to the welfare of the underdeveloped countries, but clear-cut arguments in favor of this view are hard to find.

One Cal-Tech professor thinks that if the UDC's fall too far behind the DC's, the DC's might "get rid of" the UDC's in some way, with who knows what psychological effects on the DC's. A Stanford professor thinks it possible that living conditions in the UDC's could get so bad that plagues arising in the UDC's might develop a new and special virulence and spread into the DC's in spite of all that the DC's might do to protect themselves.

The September 1970 SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN carries implications that current and pending agricultural practices in the UDC's could lead to worldwide climatic changes, so perhaps the DC's must intervene. If the DC's actually did neglect the UDC's completely, it still would not be impossible that very small elite groups in the larger UDC's, China, India and Brazil could in time put together a few atomic weapons that could be used to threaten the DC's.

Every move that the UDC's,

most of which lie in or near the tropics, might make toward feeding their exploding population, that is, such expedients, as more nitrate and phosphate and other inorganic fertilizer, more chemical pesticides (probably the chlorinated hydrocarbons like the DDT which the DC's are finding so injurious), sophisticated biological pest controls, cultivating marginal and previously unfarmed land, transporting and storing foodstuffs properly before they can spoil or be eaten by rodents or other pests, additional irrigation systems, special new strains of plants, developing quite new kinds of foods, and setting up factories to serve the preceding, all call for technology and education that the UDC's do not have. The people of the UDC's are likely to resist changing their tastes in foods and in ways of getting them.

Besides, many of the above moves would not be satisfactory in the long run in the tropics, as even DC's are discovering in their temperate zones. Ever increasing dosages of nitrates need to be applied because nitrates tend to displace the natural organic fertilization of the soil, and nitrates in runoff water can lead to messes like that in Lake Erie, and certain bacteria can change nitrates into mildly poisonous nitrites.

Some tropic soils easily become almost as hard as brick when cultivated. Fertilizers reach downward rapidly in rainy tropics when rain forests are removed. Dam reservoirs slit up after they have been created to hold water for irrigation.

Long continued irrigation without subsurface drainage systems allows fertility-decreasing salts to accumulate in soils. The UDC's have their own special insect pests and plant diseases. Any increases in crops in the UDC's are likely to bring relief from the debilitating effects of shortages of protein in the UDC's.

Just the right organic fertilizer would avoid the above difficulty of inorganic fertilizer, but the usual organic fertilizer have their own disadvantages of short supply, awkwardness and unpleasantness while handling lack of precision in dosage and effectiveness. A reliable signpost for the whole problem of wastes may be seen in the action taken by one or two U.S. towns which have gone to the expense of nearly complete reuse of all wastes, as well as water, taking out metals and plastics and processing all the rest into an easily handled form of organic fertilizer.

There has been suggested a very "way out" possibility for growing enough food with certainty in any region an extremely expensive set up suitable only for an immensely prosperous, unprecedentedly cohesive civilization in the distant future. It envisions very many square miles of large shallow concrete basins under transparent roofing. These could be used almost anywhere and would need only a very small supply of water to replace the little that might be lost.

In the same category is a suggestion that is an area in the sunny Southwest of the U.S. equal to the area of Texas was

devoted to the production of electric power directly from sunlight, it could supply the whole nation with enough electricity without changing the atmosphere in any way. While this could be true, erecting such a source of electricity would cost hundreds of times the cost of nuclear or fossil-fueled plants having the same output. In addition, there would be the problem of storing power for use at night, unless a recently suggested worldwide power hookup came to pass.

Need for electric power in the United States, because of the impending increase in our population, a population requiring the highest standard of living and consuming in the world, one-fifth of the world's population consuming one-third to one-half of its raw materials, will double by 1980, aggravating the problem of what to do with unused heat from power plants.

Perhaps new cities could be designed to use it for heating buildings, and this along with the general increase in industrial productivity, including increased production of nitrate fertilizer for growing more food, will bring with it a greatly expanded need for water that can be met only by reusing or desalting water through the use of still more electric power.

If it were possible to raise greatly the standard of living in the rest of the world, especially in the UDC's where two-thirds of the world's population lives, the world's need for electric power would be multiplied several times in the near future.

Relatively danger-free power from nuclear fusion of heavy

hydrogen atoms, for which the supply of heavy hydrogen (deuterium) is really inexhaustible, is still not possible or probably, although scientists in several countries are still trying, so we are left with two main options for obtaining additional power. They are burning additional fossil fuel, coal, oil, gas, with its attending disadvantageous production of carbon dioxide, besides some sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide and dust, or more power from nuclear fission, starting always with the only naturally fissionable sources of power, the rare uranium 235, either getting power from it directly as in currently operating or planned power plants, which involves severe technical difficulties and potential danger from life-affecting radioactivity and entails the splitting of U 235 atoms into a wide range of lighter atoms, many of them dangerous, biochemically active isotopes not found in nature, besides being substances very difficult to dispose of to everyone's satisfaction.

The second option is getting much more power from the original U 235 indirectly when U 235 is used in "breeder" reactors to produce fissionable but extremely poisonous plutonium from the much more abundant, natural, non-fissionable U 238, or to produce fissionable U 233 from the relatively abundant, natural, non-fissionable metal thorium.

(Next week Part three of the foreign policy view, dealing with additional sources of power that could be used worldwide.)


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Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dear Dr. Dodson:

I worry whether I could form dissociative personalities. I work about 16 hours per week, spend 31 hours a week at the college, and 108 hours a week at home (52 hours awake).

Could I possibly form dissociative personalities? How could I handle them?

Mixed Up

Dear Mixed:

Dissociative reactions include amnesia, sleepwalking, and multiple personality, which is popularly referred to as "split personality." I assume you are suggesting the latter, unless you are amnesic about the 13 hours per week you omitted in the figures you provided.

Multiple personality is an extremely rare occurrence, with only a couple hundred documented cases in history. This phenomenon occurs when an individual actually develops two or more completely separate identities, with one "person" often unaware of the existence of the other.

The personalities formed are usually quite the opposite of one

another, as they represent two conflicting forces within the individual. For instance, Joe Smith may be serious, inhibited, and studious, whereas Joe Blow (the other personality) may be carefree, sexually aggressive, and the life of the party.

While many of us have conflicting feelings about how we would like to be, development of multiple personalities is unlikely to occur. Instead, we adapt our personality to the demands of the specific role we are performing. This is probably what you do.

At home you may feel less or more comfortable than at school. This to some degree explains your different behavior in those two roles. At work you are confronted with still different situations and different expectations to meet.

I should add that psychologically speaking, the best situation would involve a high degree of congruence between the "home you", the "school you", and the "work you". By this I mean that you

are yourself first, regardless of your specific role, rather than letting the role totally determine your behavior.

Your work/home/school schedule is not very different from that of many students. However, if you would like to discuss this further, I will be glad to talk with you.

Dear Dr. Dodson:

How about a picture of you with your column in the ARBITER? At least once, I would like to know what you look like. I would guess you are about 35 and very serious-looking except for a twinkle in your eye. By the way, I like your column.

Picture's Worth 1000 Words

Dear PWIW:

Thanks for your comment regarding my column.

Actually, I am tall, dark, muscular, devastatingly handsome, and under 35. My eyes sometimes twinkle, but more often coolly and tranquilly mirror an understanding of the mysteries of life. There now you don't need the picture.

International Club chance looks good

It looks as though Boise State College might get an International Foreign Student Club, if ASB officers and Indian foreign student Mayur Sheth can get the wheels moving.

The word came Tuesday as Sheth said the purpose of the organization would be to get communication going between American and foreign students at Boise State.

The idea, he said, is to help students from other countries get acquainted with American home living, study, language and personal relationships, and just as important, vice versa.

Backers of the program are Admissions Counselor Jerry Davis, the ASB officers, English Professor Mark Hansen and foreign students. The organization will be open to every student on campus.

Projects lined up for the organization will tentatively include hosting an international dinner and evening entertainment before the current semester is over.

Sheth said he hopes that foreign students would be able to share such spring vacations as Easter with American families, to experience different customs which would work both ways.

The project has been up for consideration for more than one year. Funding for the group would come from the Associated Student Body, if money was needed. Sheth says attempts will be made to contact the international side of firms such as Morrison-Knudson and Boise Cascade for possible funds.

Sheth, who was campus coordinator for the BSC Pakistan Relief Fund, says the group will entertain ideas for lectures and forums, featuring speakers with such topics as the Arab-Israeli War and conditions in foreign nations.

He says a great many wrong ideas and misconceptions exist about his homeland of India, and other facts have to be brought out about foreign nations and modes of living.

For further information on the proposed International Foreign Student Club, contact Sheth in the ASB office, Davis in ADM 101, Hansen in FA 233, or Senior Class President John Suhak, ASB office.

Note: Mayur Sheth will be the subject of an in-depth interview next week in the ARBITER, stating his views and thoughts on life as a foreign student.

The BSC Messenger Service

Ski Club presents

Boise State Skiers are encouraged to attend the remaining ski club meetings this semester. The meetings are held every Monday afternoon in Room B 102 in the Business Building starting at 4:00 p.m.

Plans are in the making for the Annual Boise State Ski Club Winter Carnival tentatively set for March 19-20 at Bogus Basin. The Carnival will include races, obstacle courses, gelande jump, torchlight parade and a dance in the lodge.

Barry Kelso, campus ski representative for Harmon Travel Service, spoke to the group about proposed ski tours

for the upcoming 1971-72 ski season. Questionnaires were distributed to skiers attending the meeting, asking their opinions of what ski areas skiers would like to visit while on a ski tour or trip. Persons interested in obtaining questionnaires may obtain them from Dick Burns, club president or from Barry Kelso.

Results of the questionnaire will be known public at a later date. "The Killy Challenge Cup", a ski film along with "Karli-The World of Karl Schrantz" is tentatively set for March 15 and April 19 respectively.

Marketing fraternity

Marketing Fraternity Smoker Pi Sigma Epsilon (PSE) is holding a smoker for interested business students at the Hotel Boise, Fri., March 5th at 8 p.m. This is a great opportunity for students to get involved with working professionals. PSE is sponsored by Sales and Marketing Executives, which has a large local following. See you Friday.

Library hours

Circulation Librarian Beverly Miller says to make note of hours the facility will be observing during spring break. The library will be closed Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14; open Monday-Thursday, March 15-18, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; open Friday, March 19, 1-5 p.m.; open Saturday and Sunday, March 20-21, regular weekend hours, 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Scholarships

Students need not worry about leaving tuition costs off their scholarship applications.

The March 1st deadline for filing new and renewal applications with the Financial Aids Office is a functional requirement, but applications will be accepted after the March due date.

The FAO is taking rises in fees and tuition into consideration in all scholarship applications.

Campus lecturer

Walter Diamonti, State Department, will be speaking at the BSC campus March 8, on the "United Nations and its Status as it goes into its 20th year" and "foreign policy of the United States."

Walker, who has spent considerable time working in west "Black" Africa setting up embassies, will visit classes and hold informal rap sessions on the BSC campus.

European flight

Have you registered to go to Europe yet? If you are a BSC student, staff or faculty member, you can fly round trip to Europe for only \$240.

A World Airways 707 jet will depart from Boise on May 26, refuel in New York and land in London. You are then free to spend three weeks in Europe doing and going where you want—just be in Amsterdam for the return flight to Boise on June 17.

Our travel agent is Mrs. Joyce Ward of American World Travel, 1011 Vista Avenue. Mrs. Ward can give you information on Eurailpasses, youth hostels, vaccinations, passports, or even hotel accommodations, should you desire them.

You can register either with Mrs. Ward (343-5550) or Jinx Cato (385-1622) in the ASB office in our SUB. At the time of registration, \$120 must be paid; the balance is due April 1, 1971. Those interested are urged to register by March 12, 1971.

If you have any questions on this excellent and inexpensive charter flight, please contact either Mrs. Ward or Jinx Cato.

Sweetheart pictures

Couples who had their pictures taken at the Sweetheart's Ball may pick up their pictures March 8-10, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Pictures will be distributed from the SUB Information Booth between the hours of 9:40 and 2:30.

Students are asked to bring their receipts. Pictures are organized according to the color of the girl's dress; to save time please know your colors!

Youth tutor youth

A "youth tutoring youth" program initiated by the Boise Chapter of the American Red Cross needs Boise State students to work with youngsters who need school aid.

Mrs. Mary Seitz at the Boise office says many requests for help for younger students have been received, and those working in the program report

their jobs are very worthwhile. For more information, contact Mrs. Seitz at 344-1861 at the Boise office of the Red Cross, or the Social Work Center in the basement of the Administration Building on campus. Two persons to discuss the program with are Paul Kitzhaber and Dan Huff, Director of Field Placement.

CALENDAR

March 7, 1971
8:15 p.m. "Twelfth Night"
Sub'al Theatre 8:00 p.m. Movie "Harper" West Ballroom 3:00 p.m. Georgia Standing Recital Music Auditorium 8:15 p.m. Adelaide Marshall Recital Music Auditorium Noon-6:00 p.m. Open House for Parents Kappa Sig House

March 8, 1971
8:15 p.m. "Twelfth Night"
Sub'al Theatre

March 9, 1971
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Co.-Eden, Idaho Public Schools Major-Elementary, Home. Ed., Mathematics Position-Teacher 8:15 p.m. "Twelfth Night" Sub'al Theatre

March 10, 1971
8:15 p.m. "Twelfth Night" Sub'al Theatre CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Co.-Burley, Idaho Public Schools Major-Elementary, Physics Position-Teacher Co.-S.S. Krege Company Major-Business or any interested student

March 11, 1971
8:15 p.m. "Twelfth Night" Sub'al Theatre 8:00-10:00 p.m. Transcendental Meditation

Lecture B 102 CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Co.-Notus Public Schools Major--Social Studies/P.E. and Coach combination, Music Position-Teacher

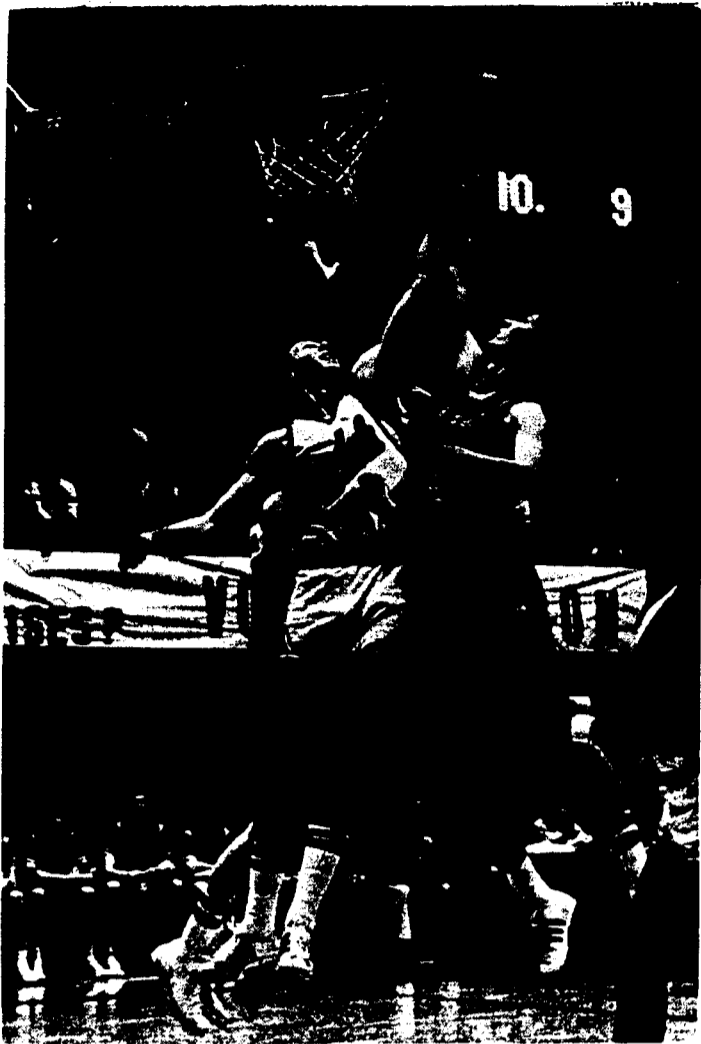
March 12, 1971

Lambda Delta Sigma Preference Formal NCAA Regional Wrestling Qualifications Logan (12-13) Tennis BSC/C of 1 Caldwell 3:00-5:00 p.m. Transcendental Meditation Lecture S 124 8:15 p.m.

"Twelfth Night" Sub'al Theatre End of Mid-Semester Exams Last date for removal of incompletes for previous semester Last date for withdrawal without penalty for failing work CAMPUS

INTERVIEWS Co.-Thunderbird Grad. School Major-Any

March 13, 1971
Spring Break (13-21) 10:00 a.m. Intermountain Bowling Conference BYU NCAA Regional Wrestling Qualifications (12-13) 1:00 p.m. Track BSC Relays Here All Day Junior Music Festival Music Auditorium and MDA 8:15 p.m. "Twelfth Night" Sub'al Theatre



MID-AIR BALLET! Bronco forward Greg Bunn (44) extends his body for a crack at a tip-in over Vandal John Nelson (24) in a game played Monday at Moscow. The final game of the season for the Broncos was a losing effort as Boise State dropped a 68-60 tilt to the northern Idaho quintet.
(photo courtesy of THE ARGONAUT, University of Idaho, Moscow)

Broncs get bumped, Close out Season with 10-16 slate

Brent Peterson

Moscow—The road is long and winding with many a pitfall. No one knows it better than a tired group of Bronco cagers who toiled through the 1970-71 season only to find it end on another losing note.

When things go bad everything happens. For the Broncos, who dropped the final six games on the road, the worst came the last weekend of the season. BSC dropped a 92-87 contest to Gonzaga Saturday at Spokane, losing it in the last three minutes. They also fell to Idaho 68-60 Monday before a capacity crowd at Memorial Gymnasium in Moscow.

The losses rang down the curtain for the season and Coach Murray Satterfield's crew who ended action with the 5-9 Big Sky Conference record in a lack luster 10-16 overall mark.

Saturday, the Broncos were in it until crucial free throws put

the Zags out of reach. Monday night, three turnovers cost BSC six points and helped push the Vandals to a 13 point margin with 10 minutes to go in the second half.

The Vandals outshot Boise State from the field by 44 to 38 percent, hitting 30 fielders out of 69 attempts while BSC managed 23 out of 62. But the Broncos had one of their best games all season from the charity stripe, cashing in on 14-17 gratis tosses to 8-11 for Idaho.

Senior Bronco forward Ron Austin poured through 29 tallies against Gonzaga and added 20 in Moscow to end his career with 636 points and a 24.4 clip. The 6'2" cager from Patterson, N.J., wound up Big Sky scoring with 352 counters and a 25.1 mark for second place, behind Idaho State's Willie Humes.

Austin had his greatest rebounding night yet against the Vandals, hauling in 17 Steve Wallace, the league's second

leading rebounder, was held to seven in his last outing, giving the 6'6" hoopster an even 11.0 average for the year.

Idaho's Malcolm Taylor pulled down 11 rebounds and led scoring in the game with 25. John Nelson added 17 and Marv Williams hit 11.

Boise State scoring was headed by Austin's 20 points. Greg Bunn followed with 17 and Ron Maxwell chipped in 12. But the big factor was a tough zone defense thrown up by Idaho, holding Austin to six tallies in the second half. After his hothead had found the range for 14, prior to intermission.

Big Sky Standings as of March 1

	W	L	PCT.
Weber State	12	2	.858
Idaho	8	5	.615
Montana State	8	6	.571
Idaho State	7	7	.500
Montana	6	8	.429
Gonzaga	5	8	.385
Boise State	5	9	.357
Northern Arizona	4	10	.286

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INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS CELEBRATE! These seven athletes are celebrating victory following intramural volleyball action. Pictured left to right for the Chaffee Californians on the front row are Herb Pardi, Greg Frederick and Brent Estep. On the back row, from left to right are Bill Cottrell, Ron Franklin, Greg Brown, and Tom Beagg. Not pictured, but members of the championship team, are Brad Weidenbach and Steve Clifford. Currently on tap for all school sports action is intramural basketball. (Photo by Mike Gabbons)

Gals cop win, eye Husky play

With ten seconds left in the game, Toni Turnbull sank two pressure-filled foul shots to secure a 26-23 Boise victory over Eastern Oregon College. The low scoring game was besieged with fouls and turnovers for both teams.

Penny Gillaspay bucketed 12 points to lead the BSC scorers. Toni contributed 6 points as did Barb Eisenbarth. Diane Westbrook and Turnbull both hauled down 12 rebounds and Barb added 10 to the total.

The team travels to Pullman, Washington for the Northwestern Women's Basketball Championships. BSC will take a 6-1 record to Washington State University and hopes to bring back the championship to Boise.

This is the first time Boise State has entered a team in the tournament.

- A player who passes the ball to me.
- BALL HOG** A player who wants me to pass the ball to him.
- MONSTER** A player half an inch or more taller than me.
- LITTLE MAN** A player shorter than me.
- REFEREE** A blind idiot with an unreasoning hatred of me.
- DEFENSIVE STAR** A player who can't shoot.
- PLAYER MAKER** Everybody's friend (with a 2.4 average).
- BAD PASS** A ball that I fumble.
- FUMBLE** Another player's muff off my perfect pass.
- SWITCH** When you holler on defense and you have no idea where your man went.
- GOOD SHOT** Any shot I can get off.
- BAD SHOT** Shot taken by teammate.
- CRAZY SHOT** Basket made by the man I'm guarding.
- CRY-BABY** Opposing player who complains to referees.
- FIGHTER** Teammate who complains to referees.
- JUMPBALL** Holding foul by the defense that the ref didn't call.
- DEFENSIVE HOLDING** Obvious jump ball.
- TRAVELING VIOLATION** The ref's way of getting even.
- DEFENSE** How's that again?

Ginger Waters

Gymnastics

Sixty-one women from eight colleges clashed in Salt Lake City at the University of Utah Gymnastic's Tournament. Boise State's women's team finished third behind Brigham Young University.

Other schools included the College of Eastern Utah, Idaho State University, Ricks College, Snow College, and Utah State University.

Only six women from BSC were able to attend the meet. They included Shannon Page, who placed second in Beginning Floor Exercise, Jeanie Reilly, Patty Lunck, Judy Walther, Kim Moyer, and Helen Fleenor. The team was able to attend a clinic and learn new methods and techniques.

Ali, Frazier clash Monday

BOISE, IDAHO The closed-circuit telecast of the Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali worlds heavyweight championship fight on March 8 will be presented exclusively in Idaho by Sannette Baker, Talent Authorities of America, and Don Gottlieb, Tempo, Inc. of Los Angeles, it was announced today by Sannette Baker, President of Talent Authorities. There will be no free live or delayed home telecast, or radio broadcast of the fight.

The "Fight of the

Champions" will be telecast directly from Madison Square Garden in New York, which is co-promoting the historic bout with Jerry Perenchio. Mr. Perenchio and Jack Kent Cooke own all ancillary rights to the match.

Talent Authorities and Tempo, Inc. plans to show the fight in two major cities in Idaho...Boise and Pocatello. Tickets for the closed-circuit telecast, which will range in price from \$8 to \$10 will go on sale shortly.

Bronco thins take on Dome in league tourney

The track team began their season on Feb. 20 with a performance which set the tone for the season.

A series of wins are still in the process of being achieved.

At the same time, the team has set records in the 440 and 880 yards and in the quarter

mile. Track Coach Ray Lewis said he was generally pleased with the performance of his team and added they should progress even as the season continues.

Boise returns a total of six lettermen to the squad which includes three freshmen. The rest of the 1971 team will be made up of Junior College transfers and freshman distance runners. The Broncos strength is knotted mainly in the middle distances where Ulaszoni, Mike Dille, Jim Berwald, Herb Glassen and Doug Lewis will run the 880

Doug Ward, Charles Wood and Doug Casanova head the 440 list. Other strong events should be at the mile and two mile where Harry Otley, Ron Strand and Scott Lloyd will be sharing the duties.

The team's main weaknesses are found in the field events and in a lack of depth. However, Coach Lewis says the field events should strengthen with time as several field performers did not complete in the first meet.

Jim McCoy

Chaffee Californians grab volleyball title

The Chaffee Californians rebounded from a one game defeat to defeat Independent League champions, McGraw, 2-1 in college intramural volleyball playoffs.

The victory by Chaffee gave

the dormitory crew championship honors. Kappa Sigma fraternity did like the Californians, turning back Chaffee A3 by a 2-1 tally for third place honors.

Next team competition for

campus athletes begins the week of Feb. 22 on the maple courts. All basketball team managers who have not picked up their league schedules may do so in the intramural office, located in the Gymnasium, Room 203.

The LOCKER by Brent Peterson

(Ed. Note: Ken Nicholson is the Sports Information Director at Montana State University. The veteran sports publicist was questioned as to his feelings concerning the home court advantage in the Big Sky Conference. These are his reactions.)

Visiting teams received some rude receptions during the recently completed Big Sky Conference basketball race.

It got to the point where to take a two-game league road trip was to almost know you'd come home with hurt feelings and two more defeats.

Big Sky records reveal that the home team won 39 of the first 47 games played this season in the league. One has to admit

that a winning percentage of .170 is quite feeble and a gauge that a team's chances of winning away from home aren't good.

Of those eight road victories, three were won by champion Weber State, three by Montana State, one by Montana and one by Idaho.

Certain gymnasiums around the country are known as "snake pits." Unless Big Sky teams begin to fare better on the road the entire league could find itself branded with such a stigma.

In all fairness to the Big Sky, however, inability to win on the road is nothing new and isn't restricted to the league. A study I did about five years ago showed that teams as far back as 20 years ago did about as poorly

on the road as they do now. In short, there was a homecourt advantage then, there's one now and there'll be one 20 years from now.

Improved facilities could be the answer, but that argument can be shot down, too. Idaho State has a tremendous new facility, the Minidome, yet the Bengals lost only two games there all season and failed (through Feb. 22, at least) to win a single game away from home.

Any discussion of homecourt advantage must get around to officiating sooner or later. It is a fact that many more fouls have been called against visitors than the home team. And it is a fact that too often two officials from

Idaho will work a game in that state and that Idaho State may visit Montana State, only to find that two officials from Billings, Montana are calling the action.

Nevertheless, I still like to think after 12 years of covering the MSU Bobcats that we've been beaten by the officials. If we go on the road and deserve to win, we do. If a team visits our fieldhouse and is truly better, it wins.

Sometimes one team fouls a lot more than the other, regardless where the game is played. Earlier this year, the Bobcats lost to Utah State 86-70 at the MSU fieldhouse. MSU outscored the Aggies 29-28 from the field, but hit only 12-of-18 free throws to 30-of-38 for USU.

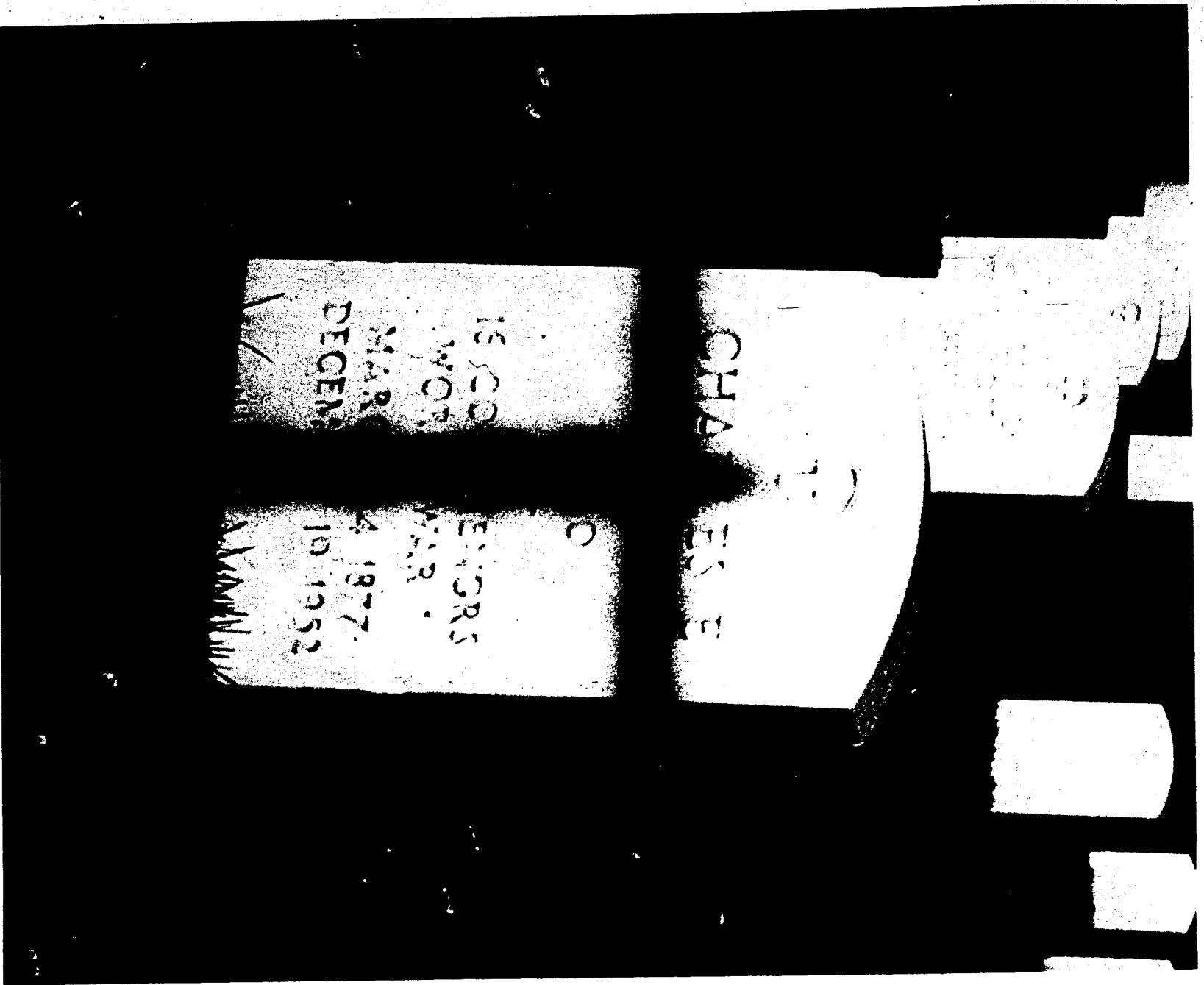
If that had happened on the road, the officiating would have been suspect in the eyes of many.

Coach Hank Anderson of Gonzaga probably has the right slant on the problem.

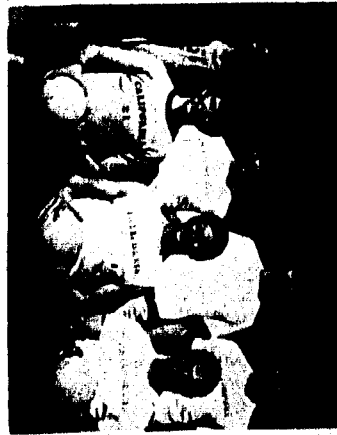
"What's wrong with the officials in the Big Sky?" he was asked recently when his club visited Bozeman.

"Nothing," he replied. "What's wrong is that there aren't many good teams in the league this year. After Weber, everybody is about the same. That means you win at home, the other guy wins at his place."

All fans can do is hope the situation improves and that better basketball teams really will be the power.



...and some will never see another - war.



ARBITER BSC