

2-17-1972

Arbiter, February 17

Students of Boise State College

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arbiter

BOISE STATE COLLEGE ● FEBRUARY 17, 1972

Vo-Tech Greenhouse frozen up



Thirty Horticulure students have spent the last five school days trying to salvage some small part of their experiments that were damaged in the most recent heating failure at Vo-tech.

According to Oyler, one of the Horticulure instructors, "the heating system in the new greenhouse has failed five or six times and the most recent failure was a disaster." Thursday night it just got too cold and when the heat went it ruined everything the the students had in there," Oyler said. It appeared to this reporter that everyone involved in the Horticulure class was "up-tight" Friday morning as the results of the latest heating failure in the greenhouse the night before.

One freshman student who did not wish to be identified said "hell,yes, I'm excited, that so-called greenhouse is just another stupid, expensive mistake, I have been working in greenhouses for five years and I have never seen anything like it, who in the hell ever heard of continual power failures without someone making sure that repairs are carried out, all they did was relight the burner everytime it went out."

When asked about the previous failures, Don Miller, Director of Vo-tech, said "everytime I was noified about the failures I went through the established procedure, I called Buildings and Grounds, the Project Co-ordinator, Putnam, and the contractor, and when someone did come over they relit or adjusted the burner."

When asked what was being done to insure that the failure is not repeated, the Project Co-ordinator Palmer Putnam said "well we can spend 20 thousand dollars of the students money and do it right, other schools spend 25-30 thousand for a greenhouse and we built that one with a minimum budget of a little less than 17 thousand." Putnam said he has called the contractor many times. He said that finally one of the electricians from the school went down and raised the pilot flame. Putnam said, "the problem will be solved when we find out what caused it, in the first place, the only thing I can think of is that we must have got a squirrely wind and it blew it out." The gas heater in question is located directly above the door of the greenhouse and when this writer examined it today it could be seen how a sudden puff of wind could blow out the flame. The only explanation for the lack of a warning device was a lack of funds when the building was constructed this past summer. "

A Freshman Horticulure student, Don Monte, said "the roots will not die, the tops die off, you can lose up to seven years growth, you lose everything you have gained, you lose every damn thing you have gained since September." Monte is in his seventh year of of Horticulure and has seen inaquedate heat but never heat failure." We don't need a watchman checking it every hour, we need an alarm system, but I guess the college don't think that we are worth it" he said.

Mrs. Frances Griffith of the horticulure lab showed this writer through the greenhouse and made the following comments: "the mums were supposed to bloom for graduation but this last freeze will slow up their blooming if they survive; this is just awful, we are going to have a "spring clinic" the 9th and 10th of March and we have had to cut back most of the plants."

When asked if this cutting back would affect the students showing at the clinic M s. Griffith said," of course some of the people coming to the clinic will be potential employers and these plants are to show what the students can do in nurserys and commercial greenhouses." M s. Griffith said all of the plants did not die but they were all affected and a majority of them were cut back and the whole program suffered a severe setback.

Only two of the interviewees pointed a finger of blame at the administration. One unidentified student said "Putnam talked to our class and said, "that is the first greenhouse I built and it was a mistake."

A coed, who appeared to be upset, said "Mr. Oyler and Mr. Miller did everything they could do, its the damn system, you can't get anything done here until it is too late and then they tell us they are very sorry but they still don't know what is wrong."

Miller has instituted a system of alert using the campus police who are supposed to check on the burner during the night. The idea of installing a red flashing light on the roof of the building is being explored and there was talk of another system using telephone equipment and electronic signals.

The majority of the people interviewed all agreed that someone somewhere should be taking some action to see that the heating system does not fail again.

Who is to blame? The gas company supplying the gas insist that ther has been no fluctation in gas pressure. The sub-contractor who installed the system insists he is not to blame and it is an efficient system. The Project Co-Ordinator says he can remedy the problem with \$20,000 and that the problem will be solved.

Miller is trying very hard to solve the problem without rocking the boat.

The two horticulure instructors are continuing their respective classes and insisting that it better not happen again. Those students whose projects were ruined appear to be some what sad and bitter.

There is a large can near the door of the greenhouse crammed to the top with frostbitten plants and the results of six month's work of the horticulure class at VO-TECH.





Redman kicked out of meeting

Dear Editor:

My name is Ken Redmon, student Senate rep. from Vo-Tech.

I am working on a proposal from the Academic Standards com. within the Student Senate.

I asked last week if I could go and listen in on their next meeting because they were to discuss this. I was told by Mr. Oiler, faculty rep. from Vo-Tech that Dean Townsend didn't want me to be there. But no reason why!

Well, there was a mix-up at the meeting last week so they didn't discuss this, or so I was told.

I went to the meeting today

Snack-bar prices

Editor:

In reference to Phil Yerby's comment in last week's Arbiter stating the "...out ragious prices charged in the snack-bar..." are a rip-off. I would like to make a few comments.

Having been at Boise State for three years now, and having eaten both dorm food and snackbar food just about everyday, I have yet to find a food item I would consider unreasonably priced.

In comparison with restaurants, I doubt Mr. Yerby could find a ham and cheese sandwich for as low a price as 45c, a poor boy sandwich for 50c, or an order of french fries for 15c. The Ala Carte lunches served are a complete meal and they have never been over \$1.00. The food may not satisfy the gourmet's tast, but neither would food at an off campus restaurant at the same price, or have the convenience to the BSC student.

In closing, I would like to ask Mr. Yerby exactly what he bases his opinion on that mga foods are a rip-off.

Patricia Snyder, Junior



at 11:30 in Adm. Build. room 110, so I could find out what they were going to do with the proposal.

I arrived a little before 11:30 and Dean Townsend was the only one there. After we introduced one another I asked him if I could sit in on his committee meeting since he is the chairman. He said no. I asked why and he said you can consider I am pulling rank.

I had to be appointed by Pat Ebright, ASBSC President, to that committee. Then I went back to the meeting as a student rep., and I feel as a committee they or I could say we didn't get anything done but waste good and valuable time.

It seemed to me they all were very upset because I was there and I still don't know why.

Question: Why should a student have to be on a committee before he can just sit in on a meeting. It would seem to me a person would want to find out how things are done on the committee before he is appointed to it. The only way I can see to do this is to go to the meetings. Ken Redmon

There will be more about this later.

In my opinion

ASBSC concert policy

Pat Ebright

"Hey, have you heard the news!" "Somebody ought to outlaw or ban student government!" "What right do they think that they have to keep us high school kids out of concerts?"

These were some typical comments heard after the ASBSC made public the policy statement concerning acid-rock concerts, high school attendance at college events, and people caught printing bogus tickets.

Contrary to several people who tried to stick the blame on higher orders than our own student government, we did initiate and compose the policy statement, without any help from any other individuals or groups.

When you are confronted with a real problem, appropriate steps must be taken. The policy statement, to us, was the appropriate step to a real problem.

Because of the nature of the disturbances at the Deep Purple concert and earlier concerts, namely the Alice Cooper concert last summer, BSC had acquired a bad reputation concerning acid-rock concerts. This bad reputation was conveyed to us by those people in placed of more authority, on and off campus, and after the Deep Purple concert, we felt that the entire concert program was in definite jeopardy.

With the adult community and others "witch-hunting" over the use of drugs, along with the physical violence that occurred at the concert, much negative public resentment was building up.

This negative public resentment prompts people to react, as we eventually did, hoping to be the first group to react!

The course we chose, the policy statement, was interpreted by the public as students handling their own

problems in a manner that was acceptable to them, which is what the policy statement was intended to do. The result was that the negative public resentment was turned into a more positive feeling, and the adverse publicity due to the concert was minimized.

Now, on to the policy statement and what it did or did not say.

(1) Nowhere in the statement did it say that we would not be having any more rock concerts. It did say no more acid-rock concerts, but try to place a definition on acid-rock. (Possibly a freak show, possibly a super, super heavy show?)

With approximately 3,000 tickets sold to college students carrying college I.D.'s, we thought that BSC students really were turned on over Deep Purple. When the concert started and over 2/3 of the crowd was not BSC students (85% of the crowd should have been BSC students, though), we realized that maybe this type of heavy acid-rock was not the bag for BSC students.

It obviously was what the high school students, and other non-BSC students, wanted, but since they do not pay the \$17.00 per semester to our student government, we have no obligation to put on a social program or any other kind of program for them.

Because of the attendance at the Deep Purple concert and the Alice Cooper concert last summer, obvious inferences could be drawn. We did not feel that by banning acid-rock concerts we would be offending our BSC students, who would probably rather listen to a good rock concert than an acid-rock concert anyway.

(2) Nowhere in the policy statement did it say that we were banning high school students from all future concerts at BSC. It said that "in certain future

events" only BSC students and their guests would be able to attend (as long as no college students give their I.D.'s to high school students - which I'm sure never happens!)

This part only serves notice on non-BSC students, high schoolers, and other, that our programs are put on by and for BSC students, and that if others are invited to attend, they are only in attendance as guests and should act accordingly. (At some events, I think BSC students feel that they are the ones who are guests at their own events, and should conform to the non-students!)

(3) Part three of the policy statement states that "decisive action" will be taken against those who print up fake or bogus tickets. Believe it or not, this little printing process, if caught and convicted, is a fraud, punishable by seven years in jail. With hundreds of fake tickets being printed for the Deep Purple concert and other BSC events, this phrase, again, only serves notice that some people had better start realizing what they are doing and the consequences of their actions if caught. (Several persons have now been caught since the Deep Purple concert, and legal action is still pending.)

Many things have been said, and a lot of people were getting excited over the policy statement. I hope that now, after being exposed to the reasoning behind the policy statement, and also having been exposed to a lesson in how to read and understand what was read, that everyone will simply let it die!

Little was actually said in the policy statement, BSC students were not "sold down the river," and very little will actually change - except, hopefully, an attitude of non-BSC students who are attending our events.

As I see it - Politics

by Phil Yerby

Its that time of the year again when the little groups are forming and there are rumors and more rumors.....

"Do you really think he will run?" or "Does he really think he has a chance?" or "For Christ's sake, we have to do better than that".....

Whether it be the elections on campus or the Congressional or Senatorial races...over night everyone you talk with for a moment has become a political strategist and is scheming and plotting...

And they all have the magic formula...to get elected or reelected or get their candidate like that...Everyone I have talked with in the past month has insisted that "we have to look at the big picture", this year is forecast as the year of the young vote...

The Senate Majority leader, Wayne Kidwell form the Idaho legislature is taking the young voters seriously and has student leaders throughout Idaho waiting for the word to jump in and get his campaign moving...

Kidwell, as you should know, is after the Congressional seat now occupied (on a part-time basis) by McClure.

It is a little early for me to declare for one candidate or the other but I will say this...I have become well acquainted with Kidwell and he has a lot of the

right answers to the questions asked by a cynic like myself...

More about answers...Friday past I attended the Lincoln Day Banquet in the Rowley Inn...All the candidates had all the answers in their respective speeches...these were the five Republicans hoping for the Senatorial nomination and of course, each one thinks he is the only one who can save the Republican Senate seat that Len Jordan is retiring from...after a good steak (yes a steak, no cold chicken at this banquet) and all the speeches, I had an opportunity to talk to the five candidates... I'll say this about that...McClure, who is a Congressman now, has an organization and backing both here and in Washington but a lousy record in Congress...I asked him several questions about the environmental problems here in Idaho and he gave me all the wrong answers...he scares me...George Hansen, who I think has the best chance for the nomination after McClure, had some good answers (some questions I asked all the candidates) but I think he is too closely tied to the farming interests to follow through...Dr. Glens Wegner is a very sharp young man but does not have the organizational support or broad popular appeal that he would need to win...I can't think of anything good to say about

exgovernor Smylie or Bill Bergeson so I'll say that they are both hoping that a miracle will happen and they will be nominated....I do not consider myself a political expert (whatever that is), my primary concern is the rape of Idaho and what our new Congressman and Senator intends to do to stop it...

I hope that the people who share my concern (I refuse to believe that there are none), will disregard party labels and instead, examine the man and

then support the one that can do us the most good.

I intend to question the Democratic hopefuls also and will write the results in this space in future editions...

Through human error (can't blame it on a machine) my column did not appear in last edition...this week you get two for the price of one...Saga Foods answered my letter...I am still not quite ready to apologise for questioning whether their

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Established May 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly student publication of Boise State College in cooperation with the BSC Center for Printing and Graphic Arts, Inc.

Letters to the Editor must be submitted to the Arbiter office by Monday noon of the week in which publication is desired. All letters submitted must be signed. Names will be withheld from publication upon request.

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

Opinions expressed in the Arbiter are not necessarily those of the Arbiter staff, College Administration or BSC students, but that of the author unless otherwise stated.

Politics

con't from page 3

snack-bar is a legal rip-off...I have to do a little more checking and then I will either apologize or will devote much space in this column to their operation...

The ASBSC Senate fumble...the ball again...Ebright and Miller after watching the Senate stall for four months over a funding policy wrote one over the holidays and it was accepted by the finance board...At Tuesday's Senate meeting the Senate wrangled for a while and then decided to send the policy back to another committee....

If we get lucky perhaps we on the finance board will have a funding policy to work with before the end of the semester in May...

The ASBSC elections will happen soon and the most remarkable thing so far is the lack of interest..... therefore...if you people don't care who manages your affairs on campus and by the way gets paid good for doing it I damn sure am not going to join the anti-apathy crusade...I recently joined one lost cause (stopping the rape of Idaho) and I don't have the time or energy to join another...

The latest screw-up on the campus happened at VO-TECH... This past summer a new greenhouse was built near the new round building for the

Horticulture class experiments and projects...Since the greenhouse was opened the heating system has failed about five times...After each heating failure Mr. Oyler (the Instructor) made all the necessary moves (bureaucratic red-tape) and a repairman came from wherever they come and relit the burner...there were no repairs made...just relighting of the burner...Thursday past the burner went out again and it got quite cold and killed most of the plants and ruined a semester's work...

I have it from a good authority that Mr. Oyler has submitted his resignation to the administration...whoever is responsible (notice I did not accuse Building and Grounds YET) should be taken out to the greenhouse and beaten unmercifully with all the ruined plants...

I don't think that Dr. Barnes is going to permit screw-ups like the above mentioned to continue to happen on the campus...

A little good news on the lost cause (environment)...

Nixon made an about face the other day... I wrote about it elsewhere in this edition...

Garden City is spending many dollars to repair their lines...The sewage will be dumped in the Boise River more efficiently...

PLEASE FLUSH TWICE ITS A LONG WAY TO THE RIVER



BSC geologist donates collection

David B. Henderson, 1430 Manitou, a Boise State College senior majoring in geology, has donated a large collection of rare zeolite minerals to the BSC Geology Department. Zeolite minerals are deposited from water in cavities and cracks in bedrock. These minerals, which were collected by Dave during the summer of 1970 in Washington and Oregon, are on display in the second floor hall of the Science Building.

Henderson, a native of Boise, has been collecting minerals and fossils for several years. He has collected and sold minerals to

earn money for college and was at one time employed to collect zeolite minerals and fossils for the Oregon Museum of Science and Technology. Henderson has made a fossil fish collection from Owyhee County and a leaf fossil collection from the Succor Creek area. Last summer he worked doing economic minerals exploration for Norandex Mining Company.

At Boise State Dave is a varsity baseball player, an officer in the Geology Club and works 15 hours a week as a laboratory assistant for professors of the Geology Department.

Beginning next week any student running for ASB President, may have space in the Arbiter, up to 500 words, each week until the election.

Articles must be given to Larry Haight before 12:00 on Monday each week. Some space will be given candidates for other offices at a later date.

As I See It

Environmental destruction

In every column that I have written in this newspaper I have mentioned the environment and the way it is being destroyed...

I have written about what happened in Louisiana in the last 15 years and what is happening in Idaho at the present...

I haven't mentioned New York State where I lived and worked for nine years before I moved to Idaho...I will do this in future weeks...

This week, in response to comments from students and staff, I will try to explain why I write as I do...

I only write about things I have experienced...

I have lived most of my life outdoors and have seen what unrestricted use of snowmobiles can do to deer during the winter months in the deep snow...

I have seen what industrial waste and sewage can do to a trout stream...

As part of my job I once collected fish that had died as the result of thermal pollution from a nuclear power plant...

By joining the multitude of environmentalists who are trying to acquaint the people of this country as to what is happening, I sincerely think that I have joined the losing side... I think that the battle is lost... we might win a few skirmishes but the end result is inevitable...unless some brilliant man or men can invent a machine that will solve our environmental problems are destined to choke and drown in our own filth...

More about this next week... on the campus

I received several comments about my mention of the "outrageous" prices in the union snack-bar operated by Saga Foods...

I have sent a letter to Saga Foods seeking some answers to several questions and I will not delve any deeper in this situation until next week...

If I do not receive an answer by next deadline I will have much to say about captive customers, competitive prices,

contracts and the complete monopolistic situation...

Since I started writing in this newspaper I have heard and overheard several comments about the newspaper...

This column is entitled "As I See It." That doesn't seem to me to be difficult to understand...that means what is written here is my opinion and thoughts...

If Doug Shanholtz, Henry Henscheid, Dyke Nalley (little old ladies with the the mops), Saga Foods, or anyone else I write about take exception to what I write they should feel free to answer...Someone once did a survey and concluded that the "letters to the editor" section of a newspaper is the most widely and frequently read part of the paper.

Hank Harris and his pitiful list of names (I refuse to call it a petition) made the Statesman the other day...I think that it is sad how mixed-up some people can get...Harris was quoted as saying that a member of the Idaho legislature had signed one of the list of names...I seriously doubt that statement...I have been spending several hours a day in the statehouse recently...Far be it from me to say the legislature is composed of super-intelligent people but I haven't met one of them yet that is stupid enough to be associated with that so-called petition...

More about the legislature... To all of those who have been criticizing the new criminal code for the state of Idaho...Wayne Kidwell (Senate Majority Leader) said, "before you criticize the new code, read the old one." According to Kidwell the new code will definitely need some touching-up with amendments but it is 100 percent better than what we have been living under...

A "Tenant's and Landlord's" bill is being introduced into this session of the legislature that is one of the most liberal and far-reaching

that I have ever been fortunate enough to read...

More about the legislature in future columns...

January 25, 1972 the ASBSC Senate sent a directive (Shanholtz and Stuart) to Dr. Barnes directing him to remove the yellow paint on the curb in front of the Union...

I think this was childish and stupid and not representing the thinking of the responsible students of BSC.

More about politics...

In the Statesman of Saturday past (2-5-72) there was a very interesting story concerning veterans' jobs on the various campuses around the state... the story was from the governor's office, and had been released the day before (2-4-72)...

The first sentence in the story was as follows: Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced plans Friday to provide 246 part-time public service jobs for unemployed veterans attending college...

Monday morning (2-7-72) I checked with the Placement Service in the Ad. Building and was told, "the program was implemented 1-18-72 and the last man started to work on 1-28-72."

After many phone calls to the people involved I have reached the following conclusions:

In this bureaucratic screw-up the college is not at fault...

For some reason I still don't understand the colleges was forced to move on this program and was instructed to do it without any publicity, "THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE WOULD HANDLE ALL THE PUBLICITY"

TO All of you disappointed veterans who read the article in the Statesman as I did...

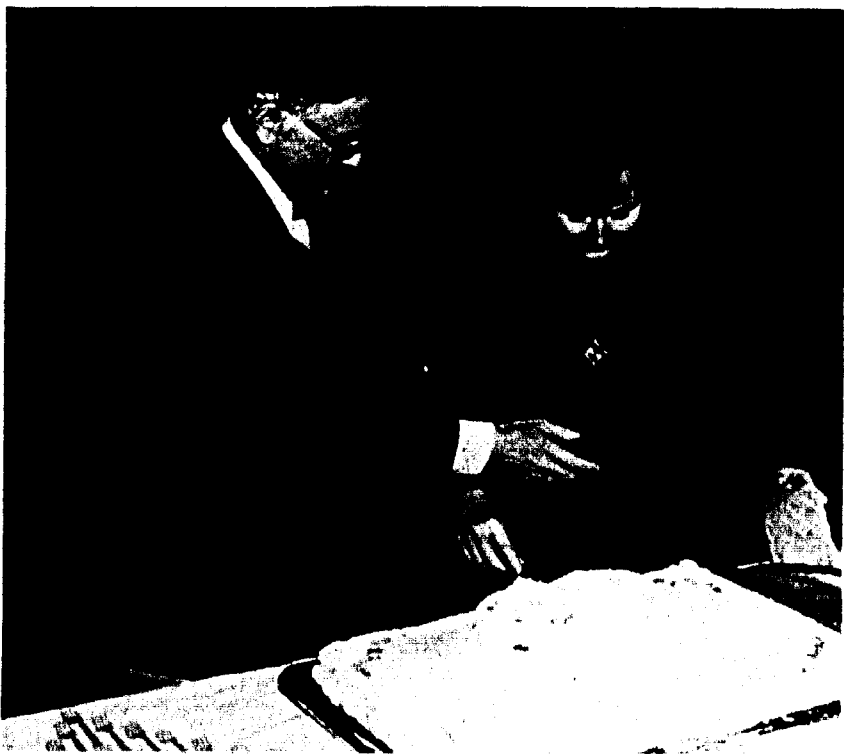
Don't just shrug your shoulders...call the Governor's office and tell him how much you appreciate not being able to try for one of the jobs offered...

continued next week
PLEASE FLUSH TWICE ITS A LONG WAY TO THE RIVER

by Phil Yerby



Barnes Has Birthday Party



House passes House

It came a little late for a birthday present, but Tuesday the Idaho House of Representatives voted Dr. John Barnes a home. The bill, a transfer of Permanent Building Funds, squeaked by on a 2-vote margin. It will now go to the Senate.

Rep. Larry Jackson, D-Boise, who sponsored the bill, called the home "an investment." "The President's home," he said, "should be the academic and cultural heart of the campus. If the state wants good men," said Jackson, "we must be willing to provide the amenities that will attract good administrators."

Jackson termed the petition passed by Hank Harris and others "a clouding feature." "That petition is somewhat clouded as to its validity in that some facts were distorted and some statements made to students to obtain their signatures were untrue," he said. He noted that the student senate, the Esquires club and the Arbiter support having a President's home.

Rep. Ed Rice, R-Boise, said that the student body supported the idea of the home "because they want to be part of a first-class institution." "The real issue here," he said, "is not whether a man is given a house; it's whether Boise State College will be given an opportunity in the future to compete for a good man."

Over twenty to thirty years, Rice added, providing the house would cost less than the added pay needed in its place.

Opponents of the bill rebutted that the state is already in a financial bind over education. "He (Dr. Barnes) can afford to purchase his home for another few years the same as anybody else," said Rep. E. V. McHan. Ernest A. Hale said that if the state provides an administrator a house, he should pay rent on it.

After it was discovered that three members of the Ada

county delegation had not voted, Rep. Patricia McDermott of Pocatello moved to reconsider the bill. However, the reconsideration was dropped later during the day.

The three missing representatives were John Reardon (District 14), Paul Worthen (District 16), and Ed Hedges (District 15).

The bill to provide a President's house for Boise State College was a budget transfer of \$71,000 in Permanent Building funds. Earmarked for land acquisition, and planning and site preparation of the sci-ed building, the money would have reverted to the Fund unless used. At its January meeting the State Board approved the bill placing a BSC President's home near the top of its building priorities list.

Immediately after the proposal was announced, Hank Harris, a BSC student, and others began passing a petition against the house. Harris said at the time that the money should be used to provide more classroom space or to pay off building bonds. Last week he presented the legislators with petitions containing 2,000 signatures from students, faculty and area residents.

At a hearing of the Joint Appropriations Committee last Wednesday BSC student lobbyist Mark Lliteras repudiated Harris' petition as invalid. "The perpetrators of these petitions," he said, "have not been truthful. A number of people I know signed and most of them regret it. Ones I talked to said the facts were misrepresented to them". The committee gave the bill a "do pass" recommendation.

The bill was originally to have been voted on last Friday but the debate over the Criminal Code prevented that. On Saturday and Monday, sponsor Jackson withheld the bill from the floor. "The Criminal Code re-eval was a very emotional issue," he explained. "and this bill was not too popular."

Beat The System winner announced

Boise State Admissions Director Dr. Guy Hunt has been sponsoring a contest entitled "Beat the System," offering a \$100 prize and amnesty to the student who submitted the best way to beat the registration-fee paying process at the College.

The winner, Kurt Hill, 528 Hale, a freshman nursing major, was presented his check for \$100 Friday noon. Hill did not object to his identity being revealed because he swears he was not the person who used the system he describes.

Dr. Hunt made public the best method previously used to avoid payment of fees or books and said students should be aware the method described will no longer be effective.

Features of Hill's narrative to beat the system at Boise State included: Non-resident tuition-when moving from out of state rent a post office box and move into a local apartment. Then drive around Boise and locate two or three vacant houses and put a change of address through from these houses to your rented post office box. This is to cover any possible mail the school might send out.

Hill cautioned against lying on a GI Bill application saying the College did not cross check with the Veteran's Administration.

When registering do not register your car to avoid being caught with an out-of-state license plate.

In paying tuition and books, Hill considers that even easier a different last name make out two checks to BSC, one for

tuition and another left blank for books. After going through the cashiers line and the Bookstore, have the friend stop payment on each check. The student has receipt for payment of tuition and there is no way to tie in the friend or relative. In case the college contacts the student, Hill says tell them you've changed your mind about going to school.

In getting classes, Hill says pick up your packet and fill out the IBM cards and go to the section where the class is assigned. If the class you want is closed, simply initial the master sheet and pick up IBM cards for your other classes.

When going through the check out line, make a show of having lost the IBM class card and show them the initialed (forged) class schedule.

Dr. Hunt says the method described has been considered and students are now warned that checks have been built into the registration system so that these ruses just won't work. Dr. Hunt further warned that attempts to use them may lead to charges of fraud.

The contest to discover flaws in the registration process at Boise State College attracted 17 entries and all who submitted papers on ways to beat the system were guaranteed amnesty by the College.

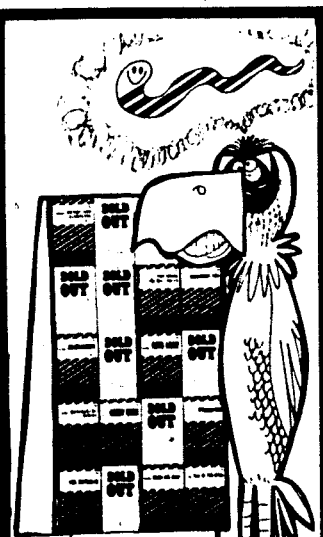
What is next? Dr. Hunt has announced a new contest entitled "Improve the System." A \$100 prize will be given and the details announced in the Arbiter, the College newspaper.



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Captain Acey Fish & Chips. 79¢



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Snow- mobiles Regulated

President Nixon has ordered four federal agencies to regulate the use of snowmobiles and off-road vehicles on federal land.

Nixon signed an executive order to go with his special environmental message to Congress, requiring the agencies to decide where and how off-road vehicles may be used.

The order applies to land controlled by the Interior, Agriculture, and Defense Dept., and the land in Kentucky and Tennessee managed by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The order does not apply to Indian land.

Nixon's executive orders requires the respective Departments to issue regulations within six months for the designation of areas where off-road vehicles are permitted and areas where they are banned.

The order requires that areas and trails for off-road vehicles be located to minimize environmental damage, harassment and disruption of wildlife, and conflicts with other recreational uses.

Overpopulation

A recent survey of American attitudes towards overpopulation shows approximately two thirds (65%) of the American public see population growth in the U.S. as a serious problem. The survey was conducted by Opinion Research Corp of New Jersey at the request of the President's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

The results of this survey suggest several things. People are aware of the problems of overpopulation, and opinions on here tofore sacrosanct matters such as birth control, abortion, and sex education are changing rapidly.

As well as revealing concern about overpopulation, the poll details what the public feels should be done about the problem. An overwhelming number of respondents (87%) believe the government should make information about birth control available to all men and women who want it, while 67% believe that the supplies themselves should be made available by the government to any interested person. Public opinion also supports, as individual's right to voluntary sterilization, 79% believing that such operations should be legal. As a back-up method of birth control, half the respondents believe that the decision to have an early abortion should be made solely by the couple and their doctor. Only 6% believe the operation should not be permitted.

Turning to education, 80% of the respondents would like to see schools give special attention to the causes and consequences of population growth. Over half (57%) believe that sex education in the schools will help reduce the number of teenage pregnancies.

Nixon bans predator poisoning

President Nixon by executive order, banned the further use of poison to control predators on federal land. He also proposed legislation to regulate dumping of wastes on land or in wells, control sediment runoffs from building and road construction sites, and require states to regulate the location of their roads and airports or lose part of their federal funds.

"The time has come for man to make his peace with nature, it is literally now or never," Nixon said.

He issued an executive order ending the federal government's program of planting poison on federal land to kill predator's except in an emergency which will be determined by various government agencies including the Environment Protection Agency.

For thirty years, the government has sponsored a control program in which

poisons have been used to kill coyotes, mountain lions and other predators on federal land which is leased to cattle and sheep ranchers.

"The old notion that the only good predator is a dead one, is no longer as we understand that even the animals and birds that prey on domesticated animals have their own value in maintaining the balance of nature," Nixon said.

Interior Secretary Morton, whose department carried out the poisoning program, said that the restrictions on poison would be imposed immediately. He said, however, that the shooting and trapping of individual animals known to be raiding livestock would continue.

Environmentalists have long complained that the same poison baits used for livestock-raiding animals are also responsible for the deaths of other animals including

predatory species which do not harm livestock.

Nixon's order prompted sharp criticism from ranching interests. The head of National Wool Growers Association, Vern Vivion from Rawlins Wyo., said, "The Nixon Administration has broken faith with the sheep industry of America."

Walter Little, the former head of the Idaho Wool Growers Association, said, "The action will cut back the only effective method of controlling coyotes."

Little said "it will be disastrous unless they come up with some other method immediately, there is a terrific buildup of coyote numbers and the state will become a breeding ground for the animals."

He said the ban poses not only a threat to the sheep industry but also to wildlife and the general public health and safety. "Nothing comes even close to 1080 (lethal poison) and

it is inexpensive and one of the safest substances," Little said. He said he had expected the poison to be phased out but wasn't prepared for the sudden decision of the President.

John Findlay, the Regional Director of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries, said the agency is taking immediate steps to retrieve all toxicants. "All poison baits and explosive devices (coyote getters) would be collected from the field as soon as the weather permits," Findlay said.

"The President has spoken, we are going to get rid of all toxicants and continue to do the best we can to carry on the same level of control with the methods we have left," said Findlay.

Last year, according to the Interior Dept., the government killed 75,661 coyotes, 6,608 bobcats and 80 mountain lions, mostly with poison.

U.S. Forest Service Recruiter

Richard Rapp, Director of Placement Services announced that the Placement Office has arranged for Richard Williamson, Regional Recruitment Officer for the U.S. Forest Service to discuss employment opportunities within the Intermountain Region and the procedures for obtaining within the Intermountain Region and the procedures for obtaining employment with any Federal

agency with Boise State College students.

The informational meeting will be held at 3 p.m., Wednesday, February 23rd in the Nez Perce room of the College Union. Rapp indicated that this meeting would be of particular interest to those students graduating this year who are considering Federal employment opportunities.

Resident Advisor Wanted

Applications are now being taken for Resident Advisor positions for the 1972-73 academic year, according to Susan Hunter, B.S.C.'s Dean of Women.

Dean Hunter says that Resident Advisors' responsibilities in the residence halls include personal counseling, group advising, assisting with new student orientation, and acting as a liaison between administration and residence hall students, in addition to administrative duties in the hall.

Applicants must have a 2.5 G.P.A. or better, and they must have upperclassmen status (second semester sophomore or

above). Resident Advisors will attend scheduled staff workshops and retreats throughout the 1972-73 academic year. Renumeration for Resident Assistants is room and board plus \$25 a month.

Students applying are required to meet with all Head Residents, the Dean of Women and her assistant, the three present Resident Assistants, and they must attend a staff selection workshop.

Applications may be picked up in the Dean of Women's office, Administration Building, room 119. The deadline date for submitting applications to the Dean's office is Friday, March 10, 1972.

Scholarship

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for next year (1972-73) will be accepted at the Financial Aids Office until (through) March 1.

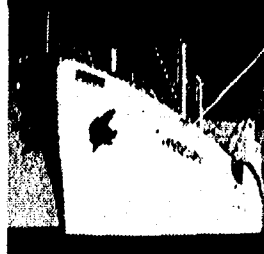
Continuing students (students presently enrolled) who wish to be considered by the Faculty Scholarship Awards Committee for academic scholarships for next year should pick up new or renewal forms at Room 113, Adm. Bldg. and return them by March 1.

The comprehensive application documented by a financial statement provides the information needed by the Financial Aids Office for allotting loans, grants, and on-campus employment. Students who borrowed National Defense Student Loan funds should plan to file renewal applications by March 1.

Muskie Tickets

Want to hear presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie? Student tickets for the Jefferson-Jackson day Banquet February 19 are now available from Lynn Lewis (343-1076) or Dr. John Taylor in the history department. Tickets cost \$5.00 a piece.

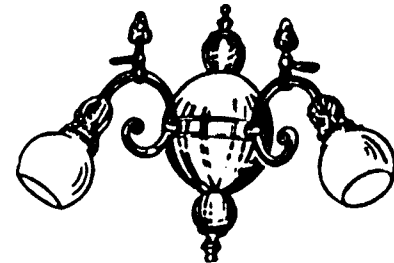
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cold drill comes out in March

"The name was perhaps the most difficult part." Richard Huffstodt, poetry editor, was reminiscing about the founding of Boise State College's award winning literary magazine, the cold-drill. "We had a new format, a new conception of a literary magazine—one which would be read by all, the man on the street and English Department Chairman."

ASB Senator from the School of Education, Kathleen O'Brien, along with Huffstodt a returning editor from the 1970-1971 issue, added, "Of course, our primary aim was to provide an outlet for superior student writing, as well as to have work which should interest non-writing

students."

The magazine, first published last year, superseded the publication of Boise Junior College's literary production, Impulse, which had the typical bound format of most college magazines.

"Actually," said Huffstodt, "our advisor was the one who wanted to switch publication styles. And when we decided on a boxed, loose-leaf issue that would come out annually, we decided that we needed a new name, too." He laughed, "We began with some really artsy titles."

"Sawtooth Jongleur was one," added Annette Roylance, this year's Short Story editor,

"wasn't it?"

"Yeah, we toyed with about five or six titles."

O'Brien noted that Richard was the creator of the magazine's name, explaining that they spent about two weeks looking up "cold drill" which Huffstodt thought was a word. "We went through the BSC, the Boise Public and the State library looking for that word! And no luck—the closest was 'cold Chisel,'" sighed Kathleen.

"Then we decided, what the hell—we'll invent our own definition! We ended up with:

Cold-drill: a type of manually operated mining tool used to reveal major veins of metals or deposits of precious stones

inaccessible to conventional modes of excavation explained Huffstodt.

"We wanted something which would indicate the hard work and skill it takes to write really well, to produce 'literary gems.'"

Roylance, the newest editor, interjected, "That's what drew me to the magazine. You see," she explained, "my roommate, Liz Mowrey (BSC, class of '71) took Creative Writing last Fall semester (1970). She kept bitching about having to write and rewrite all her poems until they were perfect—or dead. And so I, being a masochist, enrolled in the Spring semester Short Story course—and Trusky (the magazine's advisor) asked me to

work on this year's issue. We all felt like miners that semester."

This year, the editors pointed out, the magazine is superior to last year's issue, which they thought a bit "hasty" and "weak" in some respects, despite the fact that last year they won many awards at the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association competition. The RMCPA is composed of colleges and universities from Montana to Arizona.

"This year," O'Brien added, "we hope to do even better at the Colorado convention!"

The cold-drill, printed at the Boise State College Printshop, goes on sale at the BSC Bookstore March 1st.

Pops-rock concert tonight

Vo-Tech plans clinic

On the 9th and 10th of March 1972, the Vocational-Technical Division of Boise State College is planning to hold its first annual Spring Occupational Development Clinic.

This new and uniquely different program has the purpose of providing a special clinic presented by industrial representatives for tradesmen of the Boise Valley. Also, vocational-technical students as well as high school seniors considering technical education will be involved.

Special clinics are planned for all vocational programs offered at Boise State College. Specialists in business and industry from the Boise Region as well as personnel representatives from major corporations throughout the United States will be invited to participate.

Objectives of the spring program will be as follows:

1. To introduce new techniques and information to persons currently employed in technical career situations.
2. Give all students in the vocational school a special vocational experience and to bring them in contact with major corporation representatives.
3. Acquaint industry with the

caliber of programs offered at the area vocational school, Boise State College.

4. To communicate with industry in determining how the vocational school can better meet the needs of differing industries and professions.

5. For high school seniors, the clinic will serve as an exploratory opportunity in career education. The high school student will learn about employment demands directly from industry specialists.

6. Arrangements will be made for students near graduation to have an opportunity for interviews by corporation exhibitors who might be interested in hiring now or in the near future.

It is hoped that the Spring Clinic will evolve on the local scene as a community project with the combined efforts of the college, local agencies involved in promotion of training and education, as well as high school and area service clubs.

According to Don Miller, Director of the Vocational-Technical Division, the theme of the spring clinic will be "The Wonder World of Technology". The program presented will offer a vast amount of information on the trends of vocational-technical education that will be of general interest to the public.

An all Pops-Rock Concert will be given Thursday evening (February 17) by the Jazz Ensemble and the Concert Band at Boise State College. The sound will reverberate from the College Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m. Directing the Jazz Ensemble is Melvin Shelton, 7015 Selway, assistant professor of music; and Concert Band director is Dr. John Baldwin, 9925 LaHontan, assistant professor of music.

According to Shelton, "The Pops-Rock sounds of today's

youth have become part of the great heritage of American folk music. These bold harmonies, complicated syncopated rhythms and driving beats, he continued, "are heard everywhere. Broadway musicals, television, the motion picture industry and the great jazz artists have all found a great new wealth of material in the exciting sounds of today," he concluded.

The music selected for this concert includes "Overture in 'Pop' Style" by Bill Holcombe; a

special concert medley of songs made popular by the Carpenters featuring Steve Smith, flugel horn soloist, in "Feelin' Free," set in a samba-rock mood; and a medley of "A Day in the Life of a Fool" and "Guantanamera."

The 28-piece Jazz Ensemble will round out the program with music ranging from the Basic style to rock, including Latin and jazz.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. Tickets will be available at the door.

YOUTH CONCERT

The Fourteenth Annual Youth Concert of the Boise State College Community Symphony will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the College Music Auditorium. Conductor John Best, 3716 Camas, said the program will include pieces by two American contemporary composers.

Appearing with the Community Symphony are four young performers who were chosen in a competition early in December. They are Carol Ann Floyd, pianist, ninth grade student at Fairmont Junior High School, she will play the first movement of the Grieg Concerto. Sherry Lee Dominick, flutist, sophomore at Borah High School, is the daughter of Mrs. Appie Dominick of Boise. Her number will be the Chaminade Concertino. Stephen Gloth, pianist, junior at Capital High School, will play the first movement of Mozart Concerto No. 12. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec R. Gloth of Boise. The last soloist is Barbara Bell, bassoonist, junior at Borah High School. She will play the second movement of the Mozart Concerto in B flat. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bell of Boise.

This concert is designed for young people, according to Best, but the public is also invited to attend. This performance of the Boise State College Community Symphony will be without charge.

Bassoon recital

Sarah Stobaugh, Twin Falls, will present her senior music recital Friday (February 18) at Boise State College. She will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Music Department in the Music/Drama Annex Building. Department Chairman Wilber Elliott, 7205 Court Drive, said the public is invited to the recital without charge.

This recital by Sarah is regarded as part of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree. She is a senior


music student now studying under William Schink of the BSC Music Department faculty.

Her freshman and sophomore years were spent at the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stobaugh.

Her program will be "Concerto in A Minor" by Vivaldi, "Idyl" by William Schink, "Sonata for Bassoon" by Hindemith, "Adagio" by Weissenborn and "Concert Piece No. 1" Opus 113, for Bassoon, Clarinet and Piano by Mendelssohn.

Kayak class

Attention brave Mariners! Bill Jones is holding a class at the pool every Thursday night at 8:00 for canoeing and kayaking. The class is open to all comers with no fee being charged. The only requirement is that the person be a good swimmer and willing to get wet. The class will start at the pool and then move to the Boise River for experience. Trips hope to be made on the Middle Fork, Snake River, and others later in the spring.



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Friday and Saturday

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Justice and Law Symposium

Boise State College will host a Symposium on Justice and Law Feb. 22 through the 24th in the Business building auditorium. Feature speakers will include: Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright, Elmore County Prosecutor Frank Hicks, Idaho State Corrections Commissioner Raymond W. May, and Boise City Police Chief John Church.

Initiates

Beta Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Boise State College has recently initiated five new members. The new initiates are: Mary Clark, Susan Earl, Brenda Eddy, Lynn Hadzor, and Michelle Larson.

AER dinner

Alpha Eta Rho, the aviation fraternity, will sponsor a no-host dinner for all members and guests Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. at the Peacock Restaurant. Featured speaker will be Dale Malor, aviation director from the U.S. Forest Service Department.

New members will be initiated at the dinner. Pledges include Charles Anderson, Edward Blakeslee, Paul Briggs, Kelly Christianson, John Ellsorth, Pete Hill, Victor Jones, Jerry Oakes, Terry Peugh and Antonio Teruel-Vides.

There will be a competition fly-in for all members of Alpha Eta Rho February 20 at Bardley airport. Events begin at 12:30. No admission will be charged.

SCOOP

We are a nation of problems without money for solutions. There's money, all right, but in most areas just enough to get a National, State, and local bureaucracy established which studies the problems, compares the problems, tries to understand the nature and scope of the problems, then makes recommendations for solving the problems. Some of these bureaucracies, Model Cities, for example, make money available for program development with some success. Most that working, community schools, health cent, River Street Center, couldn't survive without volunteers.

Action, a new Federal agency, combines all federal volunteer programs such as Peace Corps and Vista to improve the impact of volunteer services we offer at a federal level. The Boise State Volunteer Bureau is trying to a similar feat on a local level. The Volunteer Bureau, SCOOP, recruits and refers volunteers to programs which must have them to survive. Boise needs us all. We each need us all to meet the needs for a good living environment. "What can I do?" "I don't have much time and even if I did, what can I do?" The answer is hard to understand in fullness. The answer is "Anything you want". Come up and talk. We'll tell you what we can.

FELLINI SATYRICON, originally scheduled for showing on February 25, 1972, will not be shown at that date. Flash Gordon and a short will be shown and possibly a replacement film, though. Fellini Satyricon is now scheduled to be shown on May 15, 1972.



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ISGA meets

The Idaho Student Government association (ISGA) will meet in Boise Feb. 17, 18, and 19.

The ISGA is a group formed out of all the Student government in the state. They meet three times a year to discuss their mutual problems. The Idaho Student Lobby grew out of an early ISGA committee.

Approximately 80 people will attend the conference representing all the colleges and junior Colleges in the state.

This conference has discussions and work sessions on tenuring, curriculum, grading policies, and minority programs.

Attn: handicapped

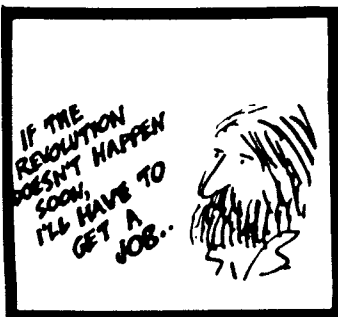
To all physically handicapped BSC students, for those of you who have had the urge to visit the "Lookout" but can't push your chair up the steps to the 3rd floor, or for some other reason can't get there; keys have been obtained to the freight elevator, such as it is. If you would like one contact Henry Henscheid, through the ASB office at 385-1440. It might not be the greatest, but it's a "role" in the right direction.

Seniors

Seniors planning on graduating in May, 1972 - August, 1972 - December, 1972 should turn their applications for graduation into the Registrar's Office, Room 108 - Administration Building, immediately. Juniors planning on graduating May, 1973 should turn their application in before Fall Semester, 1972.

Tri Delt scholarship

Teri Robinson, Service Projects Chairman of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Boise State College has announced that the chapter is awarding a scholarship in the memory of Joan E. Richardson as their National philanthropy. Competition is open to all full-time women students at Boise State and the deadline for application will be March 1. Applications are now available at the Dean of Women's Office in the Administration Building.



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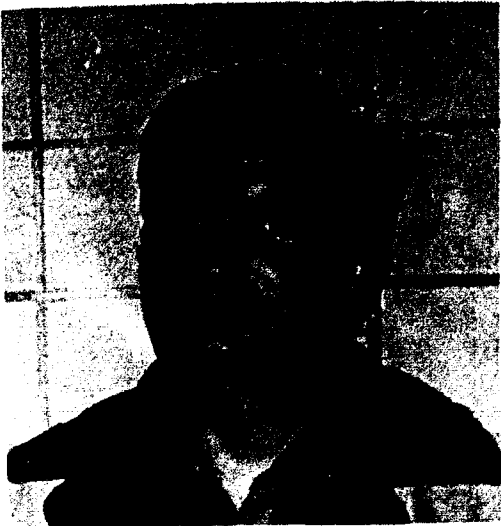
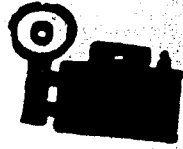


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REVOLUTION
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Roving Reporter

QUESTION: What is your reaction to the House of Representatives passing the bill giving the rights of citizenship to 18 year olds?



Neal Johnson Soph.
Elementary Education

I feel that 18 yr. olds are mature enough to know as much about life as 21 yr. olds. They're becoming more involved with what is going on than most older people.



Bruce Hedges
Junior
Well, it's about time. Now I can take the freshmen to the bars.



Bob Shrosbree
Freshman
General Art
What is YOUR reaction to the House of Representatives passing the rights of citizenship to 18 year olds?



Larry Williams
Freshman
Music
Good idea, should have happened sooner.



Bruce Peterson
Sophomore
El. Ed.
I feel that the 18 year old has already been given the rights of citizenship by the amendment to the constitution which allows them to vote, and the bill by the H. of R. is a good support of this right.



Gay Richardson
Freshman
Nursing
I feel that is a good idea because if 18 year olds can fight for their contry and vote, they should also have these rights.



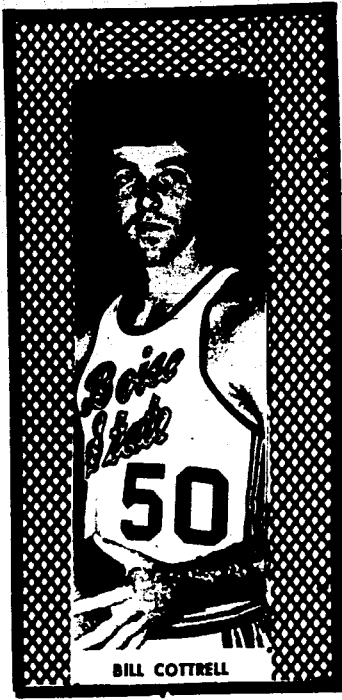
Lothar Tegel
Junior
Business
I'm sure there are many of this age that could accept the extra responsibilities that this issue brings. One difference between a 21 year old and a 18 year old is three years of experience (usually away from home) which play an important part as far as maturity is concerned. I feel that this experience is necessary before we give an 18 year old these rights.



BSC experiences rough roadtrip Broncos lose to Idaho, Gonzaga



GREG BUNN



BILL COTTRELL

GREG BUNN is presently leading the Broncos in shooting with a 16.2 average. Bunn, a 6-7 forward, has been a major part of the Bronco scoring machine throughout the entire season. He is good at working the ball on the inside and is also dangerous on the long jumper. The Junior from Burley, Idaho not only comes up with the points, but comes down with the rebounds as well. Bunn is presently pulling down an average of 8.8 caroms per game.

Pivot Man, Bill Cottrell has showed great potential this year and it is not unusual to find him in the starting lineup at forward. Out of the 20 games the Broncos have played, Cottrell has come out leading scorer five times. He is a strong player and should be seeing a lot of action in the future. Cottrell is a Sophomore and hails from Omak, Washington.

The Boise State Broncos traveled north to the Palouse Country last weekend but they received a rather rude reception as they lost a pair of Big Sky Conference games to the Idaho Vandals and the Gonzaga Bulldogs. The Broncos were again unable to break the roadtrip jinx and ran their losing streak to five. The defeats all but end BSC's title aspirations, but Coach Murray Satterfield's crew could climb into the upper division of the standings with successful home stands the next two weekends. In last Friday's action Boise State got off to a slow start and could not catch up with the University of Idaho Vandals, who came out on top of a 78-72 score. The

Vandals used a zone defense to close off the inside shooting of the Broncos, but BSC's guards responded with excellent shooting to keep the game within reach. A slow and sluggish first half performance put the Broncos behind 43-34. The second stanza was a different story, and at one time Boise led by a point. But in the closing minutes the cellar-dwelling Vandals took advantage of an epidemic of Bronco fouls and held on to a narrow six point victory, only their second in the conference this year.

finished with 14. Steve Wallace also netted 14.

In Spokane Saturday the Broncos again found the going rough in the closing minutes and they were beaten 70-57, a score which did not indicate the closeness of the game.

The Gonzaga Bulldogs had a slim 27-23 halftime edge, but lost it when Boise State hit a hot streak after intermission. But with time running out the Broncos ran into foul trouble again and the Bulldogs scored 12 markers from the charity stripe to ice over the victory.

Leading scorer from Boise was Greg Bunn, who hit for his average 16 points. He also pulled down 6 rebounds to lead in that department.

Booker Brown cracked the Vandal zone for 20 points and Dean Eckland, also a guard,

Boise State women's BB team wins tourney, La Grande next

The Boise State women's basketball team added another handsome trophy to their collection last weekend when they won the Idaho Collegiate Women's Sports Association Basketball Tournament held in Rexburg. The event featured teams from Ricks College, Idaho State University, Northwest Nazarene College and Boise State. The Bronco team beat them all and took home championship honors as a result. The four victories give Coach Connie Thorngren's charges a healthy 8-0 record on the year.

In their first game against the Ricks "B" team, the Boise women burned the nets for an impressive 82-41 victory. Leading the way was Penny Gillaspay with 12 points.

Also scoring in double figures were Barb Eisenbarth with 14 points and Della Kunz with 13 points. Teamwise, BSC hit on 54 percent of their shots from the field and 66% of their free throws.

Boise again waltzed to victory in the second game by defeating Northwest Nazarene 63-25. Toni Turnbull led the BSC shooting with 13 markers and Jayne Van Wassenhove backed her up with 10 points.

ISU was the next to fall to Thorngren's pounding crew. The rebounding of Eisenbarth and the scoring of Van Wassenhove were too much for the smaller ISU women as they went down 67-42.

The only close game of the tourney was in the championship meeting between BSC and the Ricks "A" team. Last season Ricks spoiled Boise's unbeaten record, and according to Thorngren, "The kids really wanted to win this one." They did just that as Boise State started hot and built a 31-25 halftime fire which boiled into a 59-52 victory.

Star guard Gillaspay was injured early in the game, but BSC found enough bench strength to come up with the victory.

Turnbull led all scorers with a 24 point effort. Diane Westbrook netted 10 and gathered in 14 rebounds.

The team will be shooting for another trophy this weekend when they travel to LaGrande to compete in a five college tournament. Coach Thorngren rated the team's chances as "excellent", and expects the most serious opposition to come from Eastern Oregon College. Then on Tuesday, Feb. 22, Boise State hosts Northwest Nazarene at 6 p.m. in the main gym.

Members of the undefeated squad include Toni Turnbull, Penny Gillaspay, Diane Westbrook, Barb Eisenbarth, Della Kunz, Jayne Van Wassenhove, Chris Faul, Terri Madsen, and Ginger Waters.

Sports Gazes



by Bill Michels

Murray Satterfield's Broncos have two home games on tap this weekend that should see the maplewood blazing with the hot flames of competition.

The Boise quintet will be seeking the taste of revenge against Gonzaga on Friday and the University of Idaho on Saturday. On a recent road trip, the Broncos dropped conference contests to the two schools, giving Boise a 3-6 record.

The U of I Vandals proved that just because they are at the bottom of the Big Sky Conference does not mean that they cannot come up with a win.

The Vandals definitely have some talented long-shooting personnel on their squad, and used them quite effectively to engineer a 78-72 victory over the Boise invaders.

The Moscow club used a 6-6 forward by the name of Steve Ton and 6-7 center Marty Siegwein to launch their assault on the Broncos. Ton rounded up a total of 17 markers and Siegwein produced a respectable 16. The two make a formidable pair and will certainly bear watching in this Saturday's game.

Gonzaga fattened its conference record to 6-4 via a win over the Bronco team last Saturday.

Going into the game both teams had identical 3-4 records, which may have coined a hint at a tight contest between the two clubs. And tight it was. During the game, no squad showed a clear dominance of the court

until the last minutes of the game when Gonzaga proved its skill at the foul line by sinking the last 12 points.

The Gonzaga squad will certainly be in the frying pan this Friday as they face the Broncos in their home territory. The Zags seem to have a habit of coming up with surprises, such as beating Montana State and the University of Montana on their home courts, and their upcoming meeting with Boise makes one wonder if they are capable of a third such upset.

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75¢ a pitcher
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after the games.

Good Luck Basketball Team

Gymnasts take first

Boise States' women's gymnastic team will travel to Provo, Utah tomorrow for competition with Brigham Young University and ISU.

BSC's team collected the first place trophy in a triangular meet with Idaho State University and Ricks College in Rexburg Feb. 11-12. The Broncos points totaled 111, Ricks had 82 pts and ISU 12 pts.

In the intermediate beam competition Boise finishers were Karen Price and Shannon Page with second and third places respectively. Jeanie Rieckly garnered second place in the advanced beam.

Rieckly and Jill Zander finished second and third respectively in the advanced bar competition.

Pam Waddell, the only Boise Finisher in the beginning vaulting, took first place over a field of ten contestants.

Taking second in the intermediate vaulting was Zander, followed in third position by Helen Fleenor.

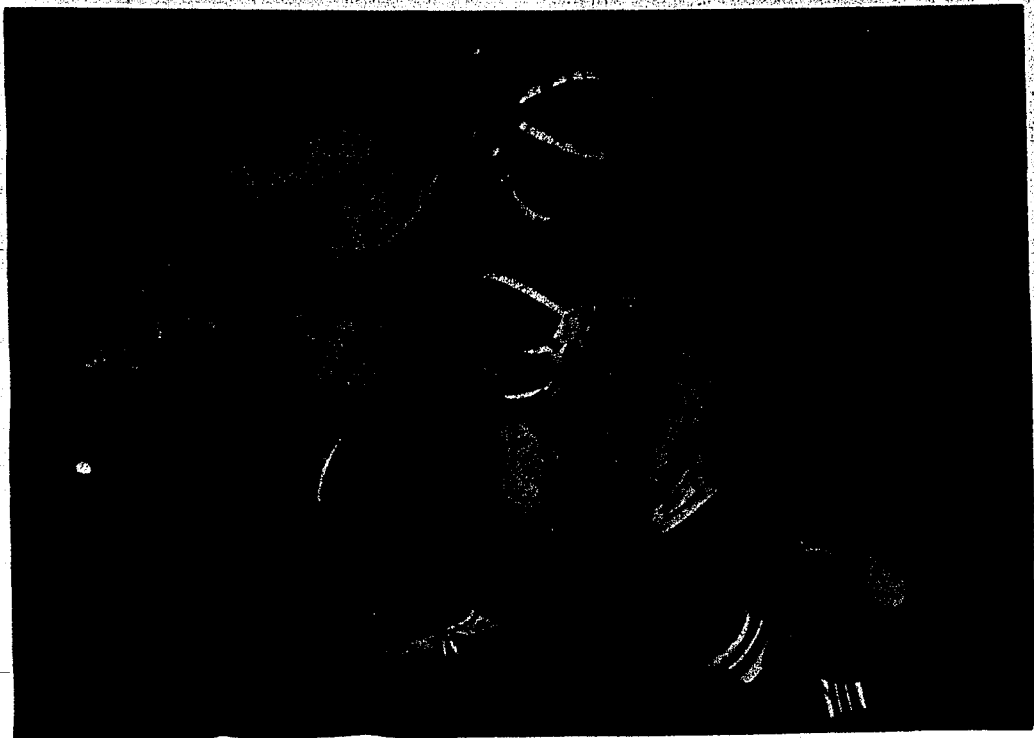
Boise women swept first, second and third positions in the beginning floor exercise with Price, Waddell and Patty Link respectively.

Again sweeping intermediate floor, BSC's Diane Darling garnered first, Shannon Page took second, and Gayle Jurkovich captured third. Rieckly placed third in advanced floor, and took third in all around competition.

Waddell placed second in beginning bars competition and second in all around competition.

Darling received second in beginning beam competition.

Today is the final day to sign up for intramural wrestling. Although no definite date has been set, the tournament will probably begin next week. Due to the large turnout, the tourney will be extended to two days instead of the previously planned one. With 45 grapplers entered at this time, the tourney will be divided into 10 or 11 weight classes with four or more wrestlers in each weight.



Bronco wrestler Ken Moss struggles with Utah State opponent on Feb. 12. BSC won 27-13.

Wrestlers beat Ricks, Utah State

Boise State grapplers scored a 26-15 mat victory over Ricks College on Feb. 11, and on Feb. 12 topped Utah State 27-13. These wins put the Bronco team at 6-3-1 for the season.

Those taking the honors via pin in the Ricks match include Jerry Elliot, 190 and Mark Bittick, heavyweight.

Those garnering their match by decision include Gary Rollins, 126; Tom Harrington, 134; Bruce Edgerton, 158; and Dave Chandler, 167.

In action with Utah State, Boise garnered wins by three decisions and three pins.

Scoring victories by the pin route were Harrington, Elliott and Bittick. Taking their matches by decision were Rollins, Steve Palmer, 142, and Edgerton.

Janis Ogawa advances to National finals

Janis Ogawa successfully defended her Region 14 call shot billiards championship but Boise State's bowlers fell upon hard times in the College-Unions Regional Tournament held last weekend in Seattle, Washington. The tourney was one of fifteen held throughout the nation to determine which participants will advance to the grand finale in San Jose, Calif. early in April. This year over twenty schools sent teams to the event which features competition in both billiards and bowling. Pitted

against BSC in this tournament are such powerhouses as Washington, Washington State, and Oregon State.

The Bronco men bowlers were two-time winners of the event, but they failed to make it three in a row last week and dropped to third among the twenty-two entrants. The third place showing was a disappointment for Keith Kehler's bowlers because the two teams that placed first and second were defeated by BSC earlier in the year at the

Washington State Invitational. A repeat of that tournament would have given Boise State its third title. The University of Washington took team honors and the University of Oregon was runnerup in the Seattle matches.

Neighboring Idaho State won the women's title, while BSC finished eighth out of the thirteen schools participating. For the past two years the women had taken second place honors in the regional tourney.

Boise State's highlight in the event was in the women's call

shot tournament. Here Janis Ogawa outclassed all opposition and will advance to the international tourney in San Jose. Janis won the regional last year and went on to take second in the internationals. According to her coach Kent Kehler, her chances this year are very good because she now has more experience and is better equipped to handle the pressure of playing in a large tournament.

Rich Gurnsey palced third in the men's call shot division, and Jim Shelly came home with fourth in the snooker events.

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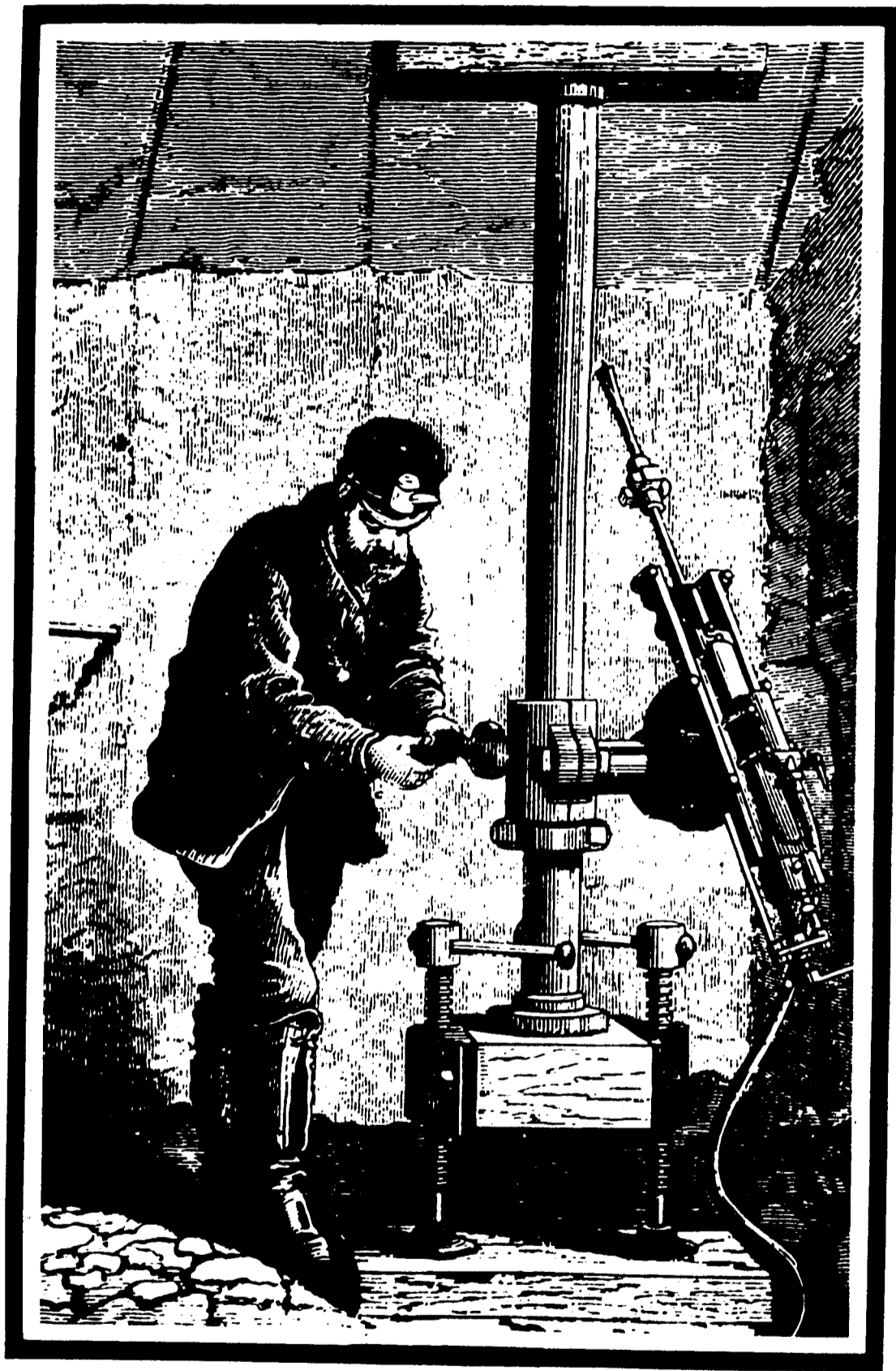
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