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Students of Boise State College

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BOISE STATE COLLEGE ∞ FEBRUARY 24, 1972

Eighteen - Year - Old Rights Bill Amended

The eighteen-year-old rights bill has been defeated, put up for reconsideration, amended, and is approaching another vote.

Late last week the Omnibus eighteen-year-old rights bill was voted on in the Senate. After much debate it was defeated by a 3 vote margin. Senator Stoicheff led the opposition to the eighteen-year-old drinking. He felt that eighteen-year-olds should not drink, but he also said that if the bill were defeated he would move to have it amended to allow nineteen-year-olds to drink.

Senator Evans, who vigorously opposed the eighteen-year-old bill because of the drinking section, received a surprise the next day. Half of Evan's district includes Idaho State University. Upon hearing of Evan's vote some students organized a petition drive to encourage Evans to change his mind. They worked for seven hours and the next day presented Evans with over 3100 signatures and a large stack of telegrams.

Evans conceded on the floor of the Senate that he was impressed with the students ingenuity and determination, and that he would reconsider his vote.

Stoicheff pointed out that eighteen-year-olds are generally still in high school and that they often date girls who are fifteen, sixteen, or seventeen. He felt that this would create too many problems. He also pointed out that nineteen-year-olds are in college, the service, or out working. He said he felt that there was enough difference in social and economic life that makes an eighteen-year-old too young to drink, but not a nineteen-year-old.

After the bill was defeated Stoicheff voted to have it placed in the 14th order of business where it could be amended. This motion was passed. The bill stayed in the 14th order five days.

On Wednesday amendments were considered. The first was one that would exclude drinking from the omnibus bill altogether leaving the age at the present 20 and 21. This amendment was proposed by Mrs. Kline. She pointed out this would allow interested people to introduce a separate bill changing the drinking law. She stated that she felt that leaving the controversial drinking in the Omnibus bill was not desirable. Kline's amendment was defeated.

Stoicheff then proposed his amendment to raise the drinking age to nineteen, leaving all other sections of the rights bill at eighteen. Stoicheff's amendments passed with very little debate.

The bill will now have to go through a second and third reading in the Senate, then, if it is passed, it will go back to the House to have the amendments passed.

As I See It

by Phil Yerby

THE ICEMAN COMETH BUT BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS DOESN'T

Monday past, Alice "Gay" Orr, a nursing major, walked out of the Administration Building towards the Library and suffered a fall on the ice-covered sidewalk.

Mrs. Orr suffered temporary loss of consciousness and minor bruises. According to Mrs. Orr, an unidentified instructor was near her when she regained consciousness and told her that an ambulance had been summoned and was on its way. "I don't know why they called an ambulance, I was so close to the Health Center," said Mrs. Orr. "I should have been examined by Dr. Mathies first, I was lucky, I was very, very lucky, many times when you go to emergency at the hospital you have to wait to see a Doctor," said Mrs. Orr.

The Health Center was questioned and it appeared that they did not wish to discuss the situation at all. A source close to the administration said "the people at the Health Center are 'up-tight' because they were not notified first."

Dr. Barnes' office stated: "all the young lady's expenses involving the ambulance and emergency treatment are covered by her Blue Cross policy."

Everyone interviewed agreed that it was regrettable that the person who called the ambulance was not aware of our Health Center (with a full time doctor) and also that THE ICE HAD NOT BEEN REMOVED FROM THE WALK. Three weeks ago a writer in this newspaper mentioned the ice around the doorways on the campus and asked the question "who do I sue if I fall and break my leg?"

That question was never answered; and on the day in question many of us slipped and slid our way across the same area holding each other upright. We did not see anyone anywhere (service personnel) making any moves toward remedying the situation or any warning signs alerting the unsuspecting people moving between the respective buildings.

It is common knowledge that maintenance of the walkways between the buildings on this campus fall within the realm of responsibility of Buildings and Grounds.

Last edition it was the Vo-Tech green-house, this edition it is the walkways. How much longer will the Administration permit Buildings and Grounds to neglect their responsibility?

Phil Yerby
Larry Haight



Editor, The Arbiter

I would like to make this a short note of apology to Dr. Fritchman, Chairman of the Biology Dept.

On February 18, approximately 9:30 a.m. I was on my way from the Science Building to the Business Building, and as I was passing the Faculty Rest Room, next to Science 118-A1, I felt the urge. I entered said room, and proceeded. As I was standing there, contemplating the brick wall, a distinguished looking Gentleman? asked me if I was

faculty. When I replied with a negative answer, he asked me if I could read signs, and then directed me to the Student Rest Room. I later found out that this Gentleman? was Dr. Fritchman.

Well, Dr. Fritchman, I must apologize. I was not aware that you were an advocate of separate but equal Rest Rooms, or that it is against school policy to urinate in the faculty urinal. Remember, it's better to be pissed off, than pissed on.

Signed, a pissed off student

PARKING PROBLEM?

Editor, The Arbiter:

The recent discussion about parking brings to mind the situation at San Diego State College where the main student parking lot is over one hundred and twenty stairs below the

main campus. For the privilege of parking in "Cardiac Hollow" the student pays \$13.00 each semester.

Does Boise State really have a parking problem??
Evelyn Petersen

A Journalist

"Good evening Mr. and Mrs. North America and all the ships at sea, let's go to press. "Walter Winchell is dead....Many a Sunday night, when I was a youngster in the bayou country, I heard Winchell at the end of his newscast ask for donations for the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund from his listeners....To me it seems weird that Winchell did so much to find a cure for cancer and the big "C" finally got to him....Winchell was the best I ever read or listened to....There was no television at our house during the 1940's and every Sunday nite we gathered around the radio to find out what was happening in the world....and Winchell told us; I remember WW talking about the "Pumpkin Papers" and my father making me read the newspapers with all those hard words: when I asked him questions....and that was the first time I ever read about a man named Nixon, and Whittaker Chambers and the bad guy was called Alger Hiss (a real spy, like in the movies) so then I looked forward to Winchell (I was 11 at the time and spies and things like that were exciting to me). For any of you who don't have the vaguest idea what I'm writing about, look in the library for two books, "Witness" by Whittaker Chambers and "Six Crises" by Richard M. Nixon.

Yes, I remember Walter Winchell, he was the king, the best of all of those who call themselves journalists....if there is a heaven for newspapermen WW must be a little bored, no scandals to report, no Broadway, and no deadlines to make....

Politics....

Saturday past, myself and about 2,000 other people had a chance to see what the Democrats in Idaho are offering up to us in the coming election....We saw a presidential hopeful full of promises, a governor (Democrat) looking to the election two years away, a United States Senator (who is on top of the heap and knows it), and many of the men who hope to win the primary and be able to face the Republican nominee....

Of course the big name attraction was Ed Muskie, who came all the way out to Idaho to tell us over and over again how much Idaho is like Maine, his home state.

At the initial introduction (press conference) of Muskie, Governor Andrus was appearing to be well pleased to be the first prominent person in Idaho to

endorse Muskie's campaign for the Presidency. Andrus said several nice things including "he has the quality needed to re-establish the confidence in the Federal Government that we, the American people, are looking for."

Andrus shared the introduction with Idaho's senior senator Frank Church. First I want to say this, I personally could listen to Frank Church introduce Beelzebub (prince of devils) and enjoy it....Charisma is one of the things that helped Church get where he is at now.

Church was not lacking in good things to say about Muskie and appeared to be more enthused (if that is possible) that Governor Andrus in making the introduction and endorsement....

At the press conference, Muskie had much to say and all of it pretty vague....I don't want this to appear as an attack on Muskie, as far as I'm concerned he is probably the only candidate who does any more than pay lip service to the environmental problems.

When asked if he would promote reclamation if elected President, Muskie said "I always have, I see no reason to change it." I felt that I needed a little more-detailed answer (remember the lost cause, 'the rape of Idaho') so afterwards when I got a chance I asked Muskie to comment on the prevailing practice of building dams for the sake of building dams.

He said, "On any project we have to exercise judgement and take into account the initiatives proposed." At this point Governor Andrus (with reasons known only to himself) interrupted to say "I think the Senator made himself clear inside and I think you must be aware that we have stopped some of the larger ones here but you have to look at each individual one."

I did not feel that Governor Andrus wanted to discuss such a controversial topic and I think that Muskie would have liked to say more....

I asked Senator Frank Church specifically what he wanted to say about the "Guffy Project" (another proposed dam to be built between Swans Falls and Walters Ferry.) He said "this project is still under consideration, it is a long way from reality, a long way from becoming reality."

Frank Church and Roosevelt Grier (part of Robert Kennedy's aborted campaign and a famous football player) both gave me several comments comparing

Robert Kennedy's appeal to Muskie's.

Roosevelt Grier (a black man and boy is he big) said "it is not a matter of trying to compare them as trying to find someone that represents those ideas you believe in. I don't try to compare them, I have a great love for Senator Muskie as I did for Senator Kennedy."

When asked if he thought the people (on the campaign trail) liked Muskie as much as they did Kennedy, Grier said "yes." When asked why, he said, "it is a kind of calmness the people get when they hear Senator Muskie as opposed to the hysterical response to Senator Kennedy."

I asked Grier what the black people thought of Muskie and he replied, "I don't know, I'm black and I love him, I can't speak for the black people but he has a lot to offer everyone."

Senator Church, when asked to compare Senator Muskie's appeal to Robert Kennedy's, said he thought they were different kinds of personalities. "Robert Kennedy tended to electrify an audience and Ed Muskie impresses an audience in a different way, but I think that both of them are men that attract the confidence of the people."

Church told this writer that he and the governor had been discussing endorsing Muskie's candidacy for quite a while and made a firm decision about a month ago. "I think there is a good possibility, given the breaks, that Ed Muskie can carry Idaho and win the election nationwide next November" said Church.

I talked to the other candidates (Congressional and Senatorial)...Time (deadline), space and a headache prevent me from writing the results in this column....

I am still recovering from the long weekend....After Muskie's speech and banquet, the candidates for Congress and the Senate entertained in the various rooms in the Rodeway....

The Democratic party in Idaho has been crying about "lack of funds"....These guys had some very good Scotch and there was plenty for everyone....Now I understand about alcoholic writers....

Sage Foods, Building and Grounds, and the candidates on campus will get their licks next week....

PLEASE FLUSH TWICE,
IT'S A LONG WAY TO THE RIVER.

In My Opinion

to show-off its talents, and they do have much to show-off, then why do they even bother to show up?

Please write the Arbiter if you either agree or disagree.

Several areas are perennially brought up as campaign issues--and then little is usually done about them!

Our Student Health Center and its services offered to students was a much talked about subject during last year's elections.

The area which is most exciting and wins our greatest support is what Dr. Mathies and his staff would like to see happen in the future.

Possibly a new Health Center, possibly many expanded areas of service to our students, and possibly programs of health education to gear our students to become more medically self-sufficient are all areas Dr. Mathies would like to see initiated, and soon.

Dr. Mathies also has knowledge of what is happening in regard to health services and innovative programs both within the state of Idaho and throughout the nation.

Formulating a Health Service Committee to help in the direction of our health center and its services is another area that Dr. Mathies would like to see.

Our Health Center is on-campus to provide a needed service to our students--why not use it more than students are using it now? If you pay for something (and every full-time student does), why not get your money's worth out of it?

The building, staff, and services are all there (in the same building as the Subal Theatre), and the Health Services Committee is now being formed to help direct the Health Center. Let's be aware of what is offered to our students and use them in a way to benefit all.

Pat Ebright

Being a loyal "supporter" of our basketball team, it must make them feel wonderful to watch our "spirited" pep band hurry to play one "fight" song so they can make their mass exodus shortly after the start of the second half.

Realizing that maybe there aren't as many credits being granted as there should be in this area, and realizing that maybe there aren't any scholarships being given to these musicians, maybe no band would be better than what we now have!

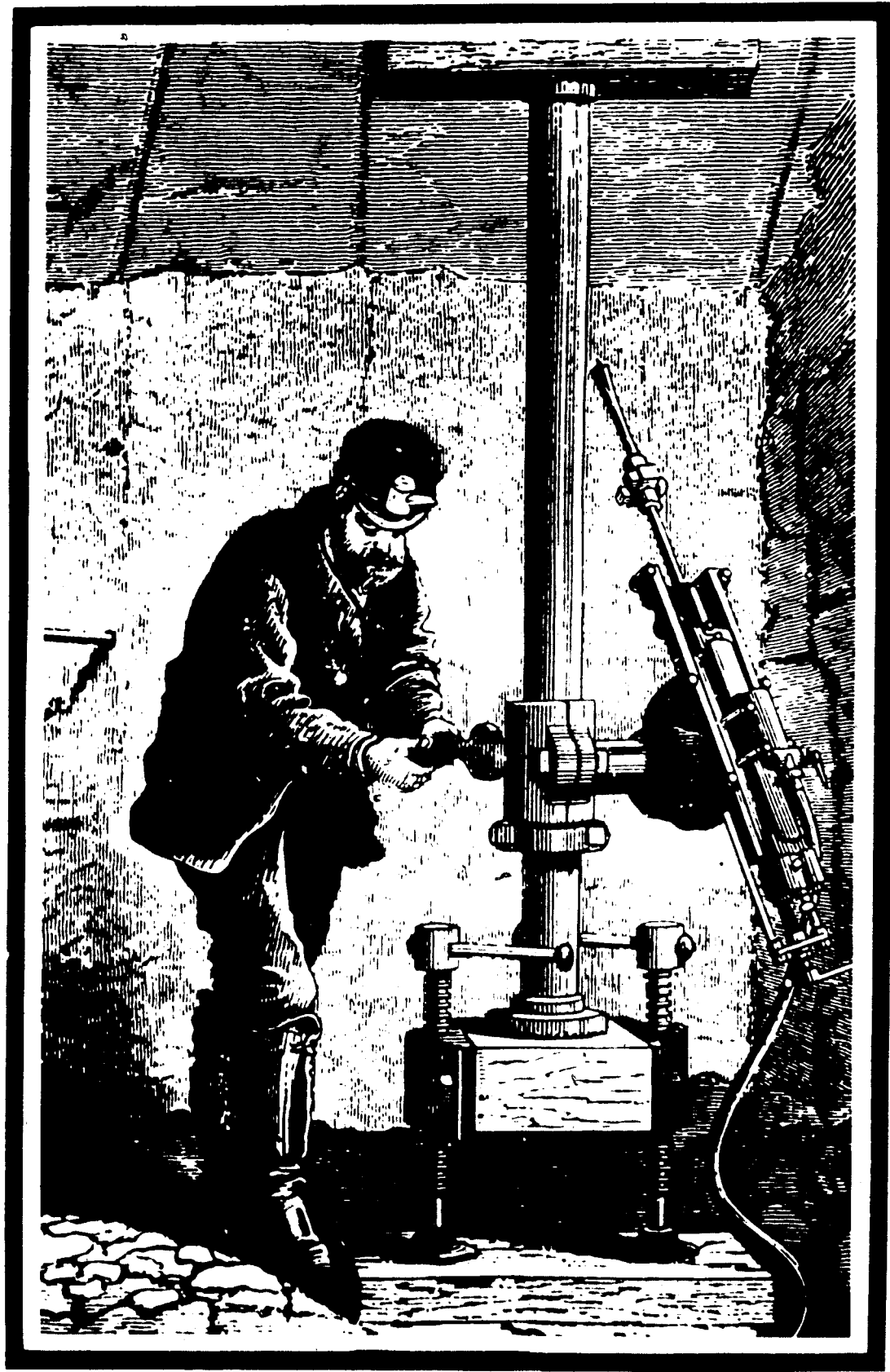
Pep bands do have an effect on both the crowd and the players. They are also a source of much pride by our students and the outside community who come onto our campus to watch our team play.

BSC students, at least those attending our basketball games, would like to see, and be proud of, a top-notch pep band.

If the pep band doesn't want

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Why a funding policy?

A New Funding Policy? Why

It all started with the Sky Divers. Sky Diving is not recognized as a sport by the NCAA or the Big Sky Conference, so the Athletic department won't fund them, but should the ASBSC totally foot the bill? They do represent the school when they go to a meet, just as surely as does the football team.

The funding policy gets even more confusing when you look at an organization like the marching band. Its members get academic credit for belonging to it, so they should be funded by the music department. But they play at football games, so the Athletic department should fund that; but they don't get academic credit unless they play at the games, so the two departments should split the funding. But they are a student organization which any student can join, so ASBSC should do some of the funding.

Anywhere a group like the band goes to ask for funds they get the same run-around, "It's not our responsibility". They finally wind up in front of the senate asking for funds. The senate has a budget of \$200,000 and they have funding requests from groups and organizations totalling \$241,000, before they even look at their own expenses and programs. Some sort of change is needed since they can't go in for deficit spending.

Terry Francis, ASBSC Business Manager, drew up a new plan for funding and revamped it into a proposed funding policy. On Jan. 25 he brought it before the senate. Club presidents swarmed into the senate meeting and the result was that it was sent to a subcommittee. The subcommittee went through the proposed policy, amending a section here and cutting out a section there. The result was a new proposed funding policy.

The senate amended and passed this policy.

Under this new funding policy events open to the entire student body can get funds, as can groups like the marching band, drill team and cheerleaders when they perform on campus. When these groups go off campus to perform they must be funded by the administration or the athletic department. In cases where academic credit is received by the members of an organization, a per-centage funding arrangement must be made between the ASBSC and the department involved, otherwise they won't be funded.

A loan fund has been set up for the use of Special Interest Groups. Organizations will be able to borrow funds for a specific activity and then pay it back, at least partially by performing services. The Senate has appropriated \$2,000 for the loan fund for the remainder of this year.

Student senate acts

The Student Senate, at the request of ASBSC pres. Pat Ebright, took positions on five bills pending in the Legislature. They are in support of House Bill No. 483, the 18 year-old majority bill; Senate Bill No. 1408, setting minimum housing standards; Senate Bill No. 1400, increasing the powers of the State Human Rights Commission, and in opposition to House Bill No. 492, the repeal of the new criminal code, and in support of the Resource and Environment Committee Bill.

The Senate positions, along with those of the other student senates in the state will be presented to the Idaho Student Lobby which will act upon those positions.

Among other actions taken

by the senate were the passing of the new funding policy; appropriation of \$2,000 for the loan fund; setting up an ASBSC Lobbying Committee and an ASBSC Awards Committee; and appointing Pamela Thompson and Chuck Skyles to the Recreation Board and Judiciary Council respectively.

Dr. Guy Hunt and Dr. Torbet informed the senate that the Faculty has rejected plans to recognize and accept the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) General tests. Part of the argument is concerned with determining the per centile score at which credit should be given. The senate recommended to the Faculty Senate and the Academic Standards committee that Boise State College accept these tests for credit.

BSC's new funding policy

WHEREAS it is the intent and purpose of establishing a funding policy to set guidelines to be followed in the funding process by the Financial Advisory Board, ASBSC Senate, and also to help groups applying for funds to better understand the reasoning involved in the granting or denial of the funding requests. This policy is a statement of financial responsibility of student government in regard to Student programs and activities.

It has been our intention and desire to provide the greatest amount, with the highest quality, programs and services for the benefit of the entire student body.

The following guidelines have been developed after numerous meetings with the administration, athletic department, and a committee composed of interested students or student groups. It is recommended that the ASBSC Senate adopt the following Funding Policy.

I. Special Interest Groups (an organization whose membership is restricted)

A. If the special interest group is sponsoring an event that will be open to the entire student body, they may be funded at the discretion of the ASBSC Senate.

1. The event sponsored shall be advertised on campus in the newspaper, by flyers, or some other means.

2. If any profits are realized from the event funded by the ASBSC, the ASBSC shall receive the amount they originally funded before the group can claim their share.

3. Since student monies are involved, policies and procedures of the Financial Management Committee shall be followed.

II. Academic-Related Organizations

A. Events that BSC students can participate in or view free of charge or at a reduced or nominal charge to students and that event or activity is on the BSC campus, the ASBSC Senate, at their discretion, may fund.

B. In cases where academic credit is given, a percentage funding agreement between the ASBSC and the department involved shall be established.

C. The ASBSC Senate may not fund any academically related activity or event that will be performed or

originated in any area other than our own campus.

III. Athletically Related Areas

A. Club sports shall refer to, and be totally under the jurisdiction of Part I, Section A, Part IV, A, the Athletic Department, or the Physical Education Department.

B. Any event which the ASBSC Recreation Board has deemed an intramural program shall be funded. The best of each intramural program shall be eligible for funding for travel to participate against other intramural teams from other schools. This activity is called extra-murals and all funding will be at the discretion of the Recreation Board.

C. Athletic-support functions (marching band, pep band, drill team, cheerleaders, etc.) shall be funded at the discretion of the ASBSC Senate when they are to perform on our campus. When they are to perform in an area other than on our campus, funding must come from either the administration or the athletic budget or sport involved.

IV. A. A loan fund will be established for the use of all special interest groups.

1. This loan fund will be put aside by the ASBSC Senate each year and will be a set, specific amount. Once the money has been loaned out, no more shall be loaned until enough has been paid back by other loaning organizations.

2. The fund, which will be administered totally by the Financial Advisory Board, will be loaned out at a no-interest rate in the amount to be set by the Financial Advisory Board based upon each separate request for funds.

3. Repayment of loans, times involved, repayment schedules will be administered by the Financial Advisory Board. At their discretion, some percentage of the loan may be repaid by the loaning organizations for services they may perform (working off the debt at an hourly rate or project accomplishment). The particular work or project shall be determined by the Financial Advisory Board. All loans not repaid shall result in removal of recognition by the ASBSC of that organization.

ISGA calls for academic appeals, consumer protection conference

The Idaho Student Government Association strongly recommended Idaho colleges and universities to set up academic appeals boards last week. ISGA met in Boise February 17, 18, 19.

In a bill delivered to an ISGA assembly, the academic appeals work session suggested students should have some channel of appeals. The appeals board, the bill said, must have significant student representation and authority to record its recommendations on faculty records or on student transcripts.

Calling the bill "a mandate," ISGA president Mary Ruth Mann asked each institution to send a progress report on its efforts in academic appeals to the next ISGA conference. ISU student body president Jerry Robinson reminded Mann that such procedures already exist at his campus. "We have them (at the University of Idaho) too," she said. "but we found that there are still problems in the procedures."

A proposed consumer protection conference ran into static over funding. Marty Miller, ASBSC vice-president, said that the conference would set up a Student Public Interest Research Group. Modelled after an Oregon Group (OSPIRG), SPIRG could consist of college committees.

Dean Ellis, ASLCSC president, attacked the conference as "another committee." "ISGA seems to be a burr of committees," he said. "Uninterested schools shouldn't have to pay," said ASBSC president Pat Ebright.

Nevertheless, at the end of the debate, the assembly agreed to support the Group at least morally and to pay \$400 for the conference.

The assembly sent a resolution supporting drug education to the Idaho Student Lobby and the Department of Education. The resolution asked for state level funding for a drug education program. According to Michael Barrett of Idaho State, "Drug education in Idaho is seriously lacking."

Drastically changing ISGA's direction, the assembly passed what might be called the "Robinson-Ebright" bills. Introduced by Idaho State's Jerry Robinson and BSC's Pat Ebright, the legislation would change ISGA into a support agency and student government think-tank with a full-time director and staff.

"I'm not in opposition to the concept," said President Mann. "But in terms of commitment, this plan will require a director and an office and the research it calls for is an especially big commitment. It might mean going to a directorship."

Jerry Robinson answered that was exactly what the bills meant. "I do believe that we need to hire somebody or elect an officer who isn't an ASB president as director," he said.

ASLCSC president Dean Ellis protested that the moves would drive ISGA fees up. "Small schools can't go much farther," he warned.

Without ruling out the possibility of future financial support, ISGA cut itself off from the Idaho Student Lobby. Backing the split, Pat Ebright said there is no reason to keep ISL. "We just approved a new course in ISGA," he said. "Keeping the two groups together won't hurt ISL, but it will hurt ISGA."

Members of the Student Lobby reported that the lobby could stand on its own with contributions from interested schools. Lynn Winmill, ISU, said the University of Idaho, Idaho State and Boise State have indicated they will commit themselves financially to ISL. BSC, he said, will contribute \$1,500 to ISL for next year.

According to the legislators, Winmill added, "The lobby has been fantastically effective." He presented assembly members with packets containing bills ISL is backing.

Unanimously, ISGA endorsed two resolutions supporting the Human Rights Commission and the Omnibus 18-year old Majority bill. The Idaho Human Rights Commission is currently asking for subpoena and cease and desist powers. Fearing that the majority rights bill might be emasculated, the assembly asked that the bill (H483) pass without amendment.

ISGA delegates visited the state senate Friday when the majority rights bill was up for reconsideration. After waiting about two and one-half hours, members left the gallery. The senate reconsidered H483 later that day.

Senatorial candidates occupied the first evening of the ISGA conference. While such prospective candidates as Atty. Gen. Tony Park, former governor Robert Smylie and Boise lawyer Byron Johnson met informally with student leaders, ISU president Dr. William "Bud" Davis and Republican candidate Dr. Glenn Wegner formally spoke to the delegates.

Youth, Davis said, can have great impact in drug education, politics and the ecology if they work at it. "The drug problem," he said, "can only be solved by youth itself." The 18-year-old vote offers young people "a great chance for progressive leadership," he stated. However, Davis added, he is disappointed that "young people are as materialistic as their parents when it comes to ecology."

Dr. Glenn Wegner, former HEW aide, reiterated his political platform that power in the United States is becoming too centralized. Hitting youth support for Democratic candidates, he said. "I am amazed that young people, who say they are against the Establishment, are going towards the Democrats, who have done more to centralize power in America than any other party."

Delegates also met with their legislators and academic deans and vice-presidents during the three-day conference. The next ISGA conference is scheduled for April in Boise.

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BSC Debate team wins tournament

The Boise State debate team won sweepstakes for the second year in a row at the Idaho State Speech and Debate Conference held here Feb. 11 and 12.

Eastern Oregon College of LaGrande won sweepstakes for those schools competing from out-of-state.

Second place sweepstakes for Idaho schools went to Ricks with Idaho State University winning third place.

Second place sweepstakes for out-of-state schools went to the University of Utah and College of Eastern Utah won third place.

Other schools competing included North Idaho College, Lewis and Clark College, Northwest Nazarene College and the University of Idaho.

Other schools included the College of Southern Idaho, Snow College of Ephraim, Utah and Utah State University.

Awards in debate from Idaho schools (senior division) included Vern Hunt and Tom Burt, ISU, first; Dave Thornburgh and Rich Jones, BSC, second; Trail and Peters (no first names listed), LCSC, and Steve Faulk and Dave Jachau, CSI, tied for third.

Debate winners in junior division for Idaho schools included Steve Cannon and Brent Mendenhall, Ricks, first; Jeanne Richmond and Terri Miller, NIC, second; and

Hornhorst and Daw (no first names listed), Uof I, and Greg Clopton and Peters Spagnolo, BSC, tied for third.

There were no schools entered in debate from out-of-state senior division. Winners in out-of-state junior division debate were Ed Darrell and Dave Dembitz and Lewis Hansen and Joe Williams, all of the U of I, tied for first; Sam Pace and Jim Gordon, Eastern Oregon College, and Gary Zaccaria and Larry McCleery, College of Eastern Utah, tied for third.

In Oral interpretation, Idaho Schools, senior division, Rich Jones at BSC took first; Blakeley (no first name listed) ISU, second and Alligier (no first name), U of I, third. In Junior division, Marcia Lickler, CSI, took first; McRoberts, (no first name), LCSC, second and Godwin (no first name), third.

Winners for out-of-state senior division included Colleen Kelly, Eastern Oregon, first; G. Bettles, Eastern Oregon, second; and Jay Wylam, Eastern Oregon, third. Junior division awards included Larry McCleery, College of Eastern Utah, first; Mel Hampton, Show, second and Mike Bragdon, College of Eastern Utah, third.

Awards in Oratory for Idaho schools, senior division included Rich Jones, BSC first; Tom Burt,

ISU, second; Dawn Andrews, Ricks, third. Junior division winners included Lavice Waddoups, Ricks, first; Rena Perfect, CSI, second and Barb Bridwell, BSC, third.

Out-of-state senior division winners in Oratory included Terri Cross, Eastern Oregon, first; Chris Johnson, Eastern Oregon, second; no third place winner. Junior division awards went to Marilyn Pickett, Show, first; Marg Williams, Eastern Oregon, second; and Sam Pace, Eastern Oregon, third.

In Extemporaneous speaking, Idaho schools, senior division, winners were Steve Cannon, Ricks, first; Peters, (no first name), LCSC, second; and Saudmeyer, (no first name) U of I, third. Junior division awards went to Peter Spagnolo, BSC, first; Terry Mattson, NNC, second; and Roger Bourue, Ricks, third.

Out-of-state schools, senior division winners included Jim Bordon, Eastern Oregon, first; no second and third place winners. Junior division awards went to Sam Pace, Eastern Oregon, first; Hugh Buttler, USU, second; and Chris Johnson, Eastern Ordgon, third.

James DeMoux is the coach of the Boise State team. Other debate team members include Pat Bonadiman, Greg Feeler and Dan Paterson.

Theatre Arts

SKIN OF OUR TEETH by Thornton Wilder, the next production by the Theatre Arts Department, will open Friday, February 25 and run through March 5.

Billed as a "play that has something for everyone," SKIN OF OUR TEETH has a revolving set, an ice flow, a flood, a war, mammoths, and a can-can chorus.

Among the cast members are Boise State College students; Patti Murphy, Gwyn Harms, Jim Pearson, Cheryl Hurtle, Dan Peterson, Keitha Bryson, and Nancy Kokes. Also Pat Nance, Pam Kangas, Chuck Bower, Mark Lewis, Liz Streiff, Chauncey Hood, Bob Carus, and Henry Artis.

Tickets and reservations may be obtained by calling 385-1462 or coming to the Music-Drama Annex from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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Cold Drill

The Boise State College literary magazine, "the cold-drill," goes on exclusive sale March 1 at the College Bookstore. Works included in the Department of English publication are limited to Idaho residents, predominately BSC students, staff and faculty.

Last year, its first time out, "the cold-drill" won first prize for originality in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press literary and newspaper competition. It also won second prizes in art and poetry and an honorable mention in short story.

Student editors—Richard Huffstodt, Annette Roylance and Kathleen O'Brien, all of Boise—report that the magazine again uses the handmade, looseleaf, boxed issue format. The magazine is printed on vellum paper and will be approximately 75 pages. Art pages are unnumbered and suitable for framing. All printing

is done by the BSC Print Shop.

The magazine is divided into three sections: essay, poetry and short story. On the special slip-cover of each section is a replica map dealing with the three major phases of westward expansion into Idaho: a Lewis and Clark map from the early 1800's, a portion of the Oregon Trail from Fort Hall to Fort Boise and a map of the Idaho Territory in the 1880's. To recreate the flavor of western pioneering, selections from early pioneer diaries are printed below the maps.

Paul Tracy, the Idaho poet who resides in Caldwell, again appears in "the cold-drill" with his poem "Barrels."

Various period photographs supplied by the Idaho State Historical Society are reprinted to enhance the magazine's Gem state aura.

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QUESTION: What is your reaction to President Nixon's trip to communist Red China?



Albert Klein, Junior,
Elementary Education.

In my opinion this trip is politically motivated. The most obvious result will be the release of critical industrial aid to a nation, which belongs to an organization that has vowed to exterminate our political system. I cannot feel too optimistic about it.



Cindy Hardy, freshman,
sociology

My reaction is one of skepticism. I do not fully understand Pres. Nixon's reasons for going to Red China, but if it is beneficial in developing better communications with the Chinese, I think it will probably be beneficial for our country.



Scott Merrill, Junior, Art
A U.S. president visiting China has been long over due. Communication of any sort is the first step toward an understanding of each other as part of one world and one race-human.



Wendy Paxton, Freshman,
Math

It's about time that the people of the U.S. realize that they can't just ignore countries like Red China, especially as large as it is, simply because political views clash.



Sherry Hollingsworth,
Sophomore, Social Work
I think that it's a Communist plot.



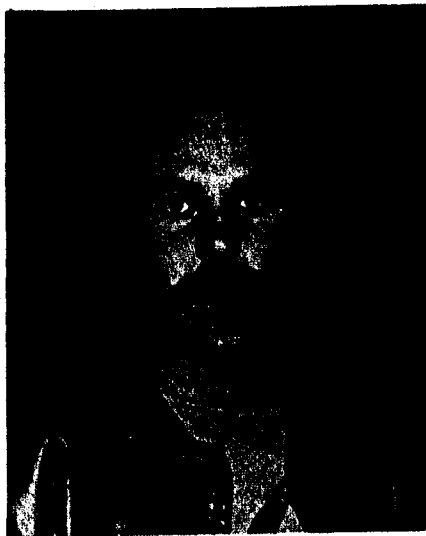
Tim Miller, Junior, Pol.
Science

Realizing China exists and opening channels of communication are the first steps toward International relations. It is time that we except the fact that the People's Republic of China does exist!



Debby Stone, Freshman,
German

I haven't been following it up that much, but from what I have heard from the news media, I consider it quite a breakthrough in terms of communication with Red China. Who knows? It may be the first big step of many taken towards establishing some sort of rapport with the communist nations.



Bud Hamlett, Senior,
Government

It is very good campaign propaganda for the election.



Russ Johnson, Senior,
General Business

It is a well planned trip, just in time for his election campaign. A trip of this nature should have been taken long ago.

I hope something good can come of this but I don't think Pres. Nixon should get all the glory.

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February 27 to March 3

MORNING LINE-UP

9:00 HATHAYOGA
9:30 Mon. FRENCH CHEF
Tues. BUSY KNITTER
Wed. DESIGNING WOMAN
Thurs. BUSY KNITTER
Fri. SKIING
10:00 SESAME STREET
11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING LINE-UP WEEKDAYS

5:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
5:30 SESAME STREET
6:30 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

SUNDAY

7:00 p.m. ZOOM--children
7:30 FRENCH CHEF
8:00 FIRING LINE--"Separation of Church State"
9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE--The Six Wives of Henry VIII: Catherine Howard

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. SKIING
7:30 OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS
8:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK--"Surveillance: Who's Watching"
9:30 BOOK BEAT--"The Game of the Foxes" by Ladislav Farago

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. FESTIVAL DUBROVNIK
8:00 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
9:00 LEGISLATIVE ISSUES
10:00 BLACK JOURNAL--"Is It Too Late?"

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. To Be Announced
7:30 SHOWCASE--live To Be Announced
8:00 Film FILM ODYSSEY--"M"
10:00 SOUL--"Houston, Dyson"

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m. IDAHO WILDLIFE--live To Be Announced
7:30 FORSYTE SAGA--"The Pursuit of Happiness"
8:30 ELECTION '72
9:00 NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY--"Harriet Beecher Stowe"

FRIDAY

7:00 p.m. THIRTY MINUTES WITH...
Rep. John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio)
7:30 ADVOCATES--"Should the U.S.-Japanese mutual treaty be abrogated?"
9:00 HATHAYOGA
9:30 BEST OF ETV

Employment seminar set

The School of Business is sponsoring a Seminar on Employment Opportunities, to be held in the Business Building room 102 on Wednesday, March 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. The panel will consist of: Jean White, owner and manager of Manpower Inc.; Robert Mason, Director of Personnel for the Idaho Power Co.; Richard Rapp, Director of the BSC Placement Service; and Carl Tipton, Assistant Professor of Management. The moderator will be Dr. Robert Cornwell of the Business Department. The Seminar is open free to the public and there will be an open forum for questions.

Skydiving anyone?

After a winter layoff, the BSC skydivers have taken to the air again. The club is now accepting applications for membership for the spring training session.

Anyone interested in learning this exciting and challenging space age sport is advised to attend the skydivers weekly meeting. Only requirements are good physical and mental health, 21 years of age, or at least 16 years of age with parental consent, and payment of training fees. All equipment is furnished.

Act now--meeting Wednesday March 1, Minidoka Room, CUB, at 6:00 p.m. For more information call 344-8042.


Future secretaries meet

The guest speaker at the Thursday, March 2 meeting will be Keck Savage of the Idaho First National Bank, personnel department. His talk will center around interviewing and qualifications. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Owyhee room at the C.U.B. All members please attend. Any girl business majors interested in F.S.A. or in hearing Dick Savage's talk are also encouraged to attend.

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FRIDAY, February 25

3:30 p.m. Club Espanol LA 215
7 p.m. Black Student Union Owyhee CUB
7 p.m. CUPB Foreign Films Committee LA 106
8 p.m. BSC/Montana State, Gym
8 p.m. "The Wholeness of Man in a Divided World" Dr. Nicholas Goncharoff, Elmore
8:15 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth" Subal Theater

SATURDAY, February 26

8 p.m. BSC/Univ. of Montana, Gym
8:15 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth" Subal Theater

SUNDAY, February 27

7 p.m. CUPB Pop Films Committee Snack Bar
7 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Teton
8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Owyhee
8 p.m. "Brewster McCloud" Snack Bar
8:15 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth" Subal Theater

MONDAY, February 28

11:30 a.m. Lambda Alpha Epsilon Senate Chambers
11:45 a.m. BAA Owyhee
2 p.m. CUPB Special Events Committee Program Office
3 p.m. All Faith's Council Caribou
3:30 p.m. ASBSC Executive Council Senate Chambers
4 p.m. Ski Club Owyhee
5 p.m. Delta Delta Delta Tri-Delta House
5:30 p.m. College Union Program Board Program Office
6 p.m. Alpha Omicron Pi Bannock
7 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta Gamma Phi House
7 p.m. Financial Advisory Board Senate Chambers
7:30 p.m. SIMS Clearwater
8 p.m. Rodeo Club Teton
8:15 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth" Subal Theater

TUESDAY, February 29

7 a.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon Owyhee
11:30 a.m. AWS Owyhee
Noon Episcopal Group Caribou
12:30 p.m. Dr. Barnes Student Hour Boisean Lounge
1:40 p.m. Bronettes Gym
2 p.m. Nazarene Student Union Bannock
2 p.m. CUPB Classical Concerts Committee Program Office
3 p.m. Student Senate Senate Chambers
4 p.m. Second Baptist Student Union LA 103

5 p.m. CUPB Pops Concert Committee Program Office

6 p.m. Golden Z's Minidoka
6 p.m. Intercollegiate Knights Owyhee
7:30 p.m. Quest Bannock
7:30 p.m. Hypothermia (Exposure) Lecture and Film Elmore
7:30 p.m. Nat. Fed. of Student Social Workers Caribou
7:30 p.m. "The Lady or the Tiger", "Hemingway's My Old Man" B105

8 p.m. Baptist Student Union 1010 Michigan
8 p.m. BSC/ISU Pocatello
8:15 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth" Subal Theater

WEDNESDAY, March 1

2 p.m. CUPB Art Show Committee Program Office
6:30 p.m. Alpha Eta Rho Teton
6:30 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta Clearwater
7 p.m. Skydivers Minidoka
7:30 p.m. BSC SNEA Senate Chambers
7 p.m. Yoga and Meditation Lecture Ballroom
7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi Owyhee
7:30 p.m. CUPB Coffeehouse Committee Lookout
8 p.m. "Run, Teacher, Run" Virgil Young Lemhi and Benewah
8:15 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth" Subal Theater

THURSDAY, March 2

1 p.m. CUPB Games Area Committee Games Area
1:40 p.m. Bronettes Gym
3 p.m. Christian Science Caribou
3 p.m. Student Personnel Selection Committee Bannock
4 p.m. Second Baptist Student Union LA 103
5:30 p.m. Interfraternity Council Dean of Men's Office
6:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Minidoka

7 p.m. FSA Caribou
7 p.m. AMS Owyhee
8 p.m. Anthropology Club Teton
8 p.m. CUPB Lecture Committee Program Office
8:15 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth" Subal Theater

FRIDAY, March 3

3:30 p.m. Club Espanol LA 215
7 p.m. Black Student Union Owyhee
7 p.m. CUPB Foreign Films Committee LA106
8:15 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth" Subal Theater
8:15 p.m. French Music Concert Music Auditorium
9 p.m. Dance Ballroom

Area youth conference

Boise State College Union will be the site of the first Boise Area Youth Conference. One hundred and twenty youth will meet for two days to "make contact" with the adult youth service establishment and create a dialogue about needs, hopes, and problems of Boise people under 18 years of age. Art Peterson, a BSC senior and veteran of the Idaho Conference on Children and Youth, is organizing the conference with

the hope of giving youth a voice in the functioning of their world. Peterson reports a need for help. The Conference members are being democratically selected by their peers, but the ballots must be counted. He expects a large response and needs volunteers. You can be an important part of this Conference. Call 385-1529 or check with the Volunteer Bureau in the CUB.

ATTENTION ALL MALE STUDENTS

At this time the Dean of Men's office is accepting application for Resident Advisor and Assistant Resident Advisor positions in Chaffee Hall for the 1972-73 school year. Remuneration for the Resident Advisor position is room and board (totaling \$474.00 per semester) and a stipend of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per month. Remuneration for Assistant Resident Advisor is room (\$342.00) for the year. Qualifications are:

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addresses Bible Chair

Bill Free, a Christian psychologist, counselor and administrator will be visiting the BSC campus Tuesday, February 29, to relate psychology with Christianity. The meeting will be in the Owyhee room of the CUB at 8:00 p.m.

The Bible Chair student

organization is sponsoring this meeting as a challenge both to those interested in psychology and to those interested in Christianity.

The Bible Chair, which is also offering a program in Biblical studies, is made up of students who are interested in making

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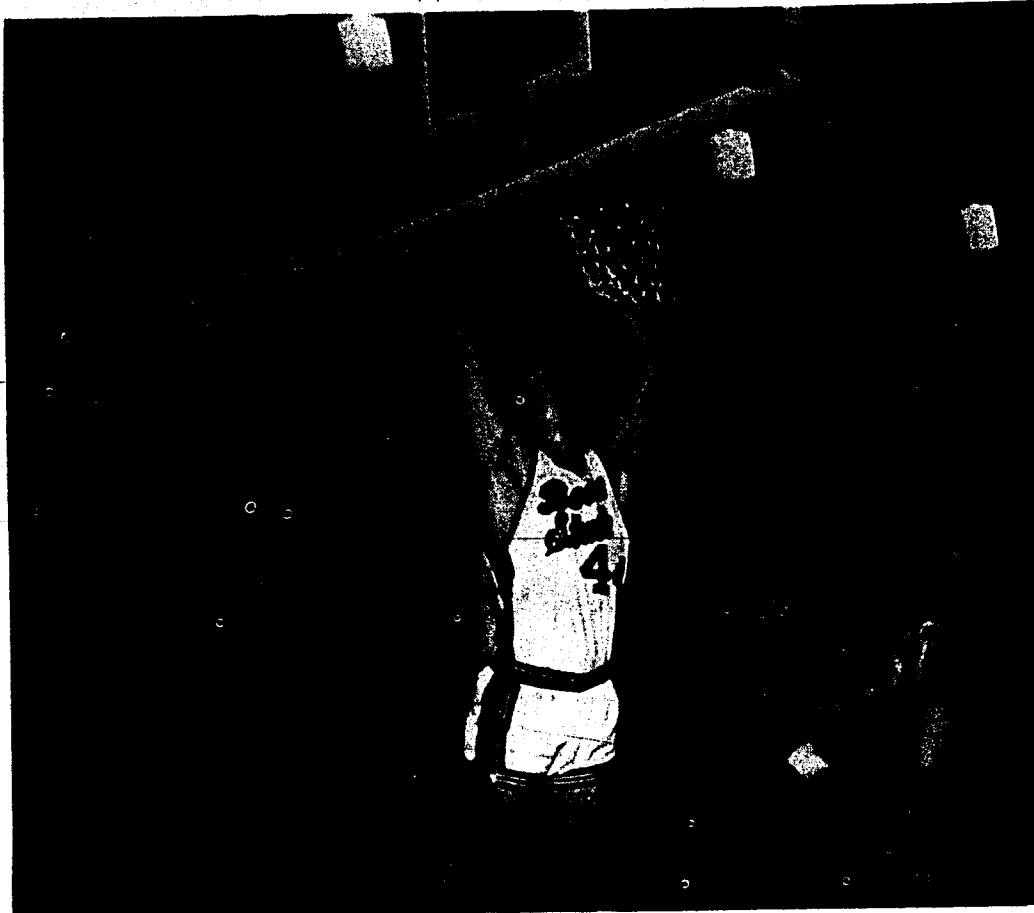
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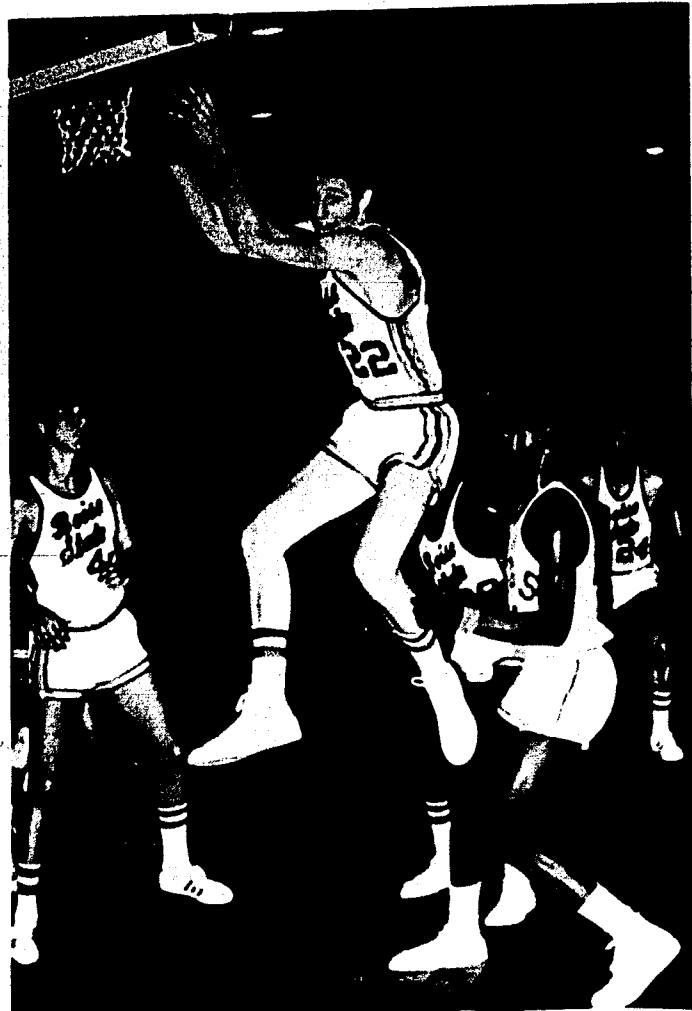
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Bronco forward Greg Bunn waits for the outcome of a shot during the Idaho game Feb. 19.



Steve Wallace comes down with a carom during a game with Gonzaga Feb. 18.

Bronco cagers to vie in last home games

by Bill Michels

After waltzing through two wins at home, the Bronco cage squad will dig in for the invasion of Montana State University this Friday and University of Montana on Saturday, both games starting at eight p.m. in Bronco gymnasium.

This will be the Broncos' last home competition, with their final contest of the season coming Feb. 29 at Idaho State University.

Boise State will be facing a MSU team which got the drop on them 87-79 in an earlier meeting on Jan. 7.

In the previous contest, the Boise quintet overcame a 22 point lead by the Bobcats and looked as if they might win, but the Broncos were not able to penetrate the MSU defense for the needed points.

Montana State recently suffered an 86-69 setback at the hands of Northern Arizona on Feb. 19, and on Feb. 18 were taken apart 69-53 by Big Sky top dog, Weber State.

The MSU club, needless to say, would like to bounce back with a much needed conference win this week and consequently will be drawing on their best personnel.

Bobcat coach, Gary Hulst, is the type who likes to experiment with his lineup and shuffle them around, trying to find the winning combination. He will no doubt be doing a lot of this when playing the Broncos on Friday.

Lately, Hulst's opening men have been Scott Koelzer and Doug Lane at forward, Brent Wilson at center and Tom Kastelitz and Frank Cikan at guard.

Wilson leads the Bobcats in scoring with a 14.6 average and also leads in rebounds, pulling down an average of 11 per game. Koelzer is next in scoring with 13.2 points per game, followed by Mark Beckwith at 12.2.

The Broncos' next line of competition with the University of Montana should be equally as tense.

The Grizzlies have proved themselves a force to be reckoned with in the Big Sky and were recently in the number one spot until being downed by Weber State and NAU last weekend.

The Broncos have met the Grizzlie crew once before and managed to squeeze past the defensive minded team 73-71 on Jan. 9. The winning factor of the game being Bronco Bob McCollum's 35 foot shot with eight seconds remaining.

The Grizzlies are licking their wounds after two defeats last weekend. Montana tangled with Weber and lost 71-60 and was stunned 86-54 by the NAU Lumberjacks.

Many a game is won or lost at the charity stripe and Montana got the short end of the deal, with foul shots playing an important role in the NAU contest.

It seems the way to beat this team is to get them excited and let them start making fouls. During the Grizzlie encounter with NAU, the Montana quintet evoked four technical fouls against themselves within a span of 40 seconds—no doubt some record—and a total of 21 fouls for the entire game.

The Lumberjacks took advantage of their trips to the foul line and would up gaining 28 points via the route.

In all probability, the Grizzlies will be MUCH more foul conscious when they meet the Broncos this weekend, although who can tell what might happen in the heat of battle?

In earlier cage action, the Broncos rounded up wins over the University of Idaho and Gonzaga to break a six game losing streak.

In their second confrontation of the year the Boise squad topped the Vandals 84-66. The Moscow club ran neck-and-neck with the Broncos during most of the first half, with the Broncos coming out with a 43-35 lead at the half. The Broncos led the remainder of the game and were never seriously threatened for the lead.

Other action saw the Boise squad settling a score with Gonzaga 83-78 on Feb. 18. In the two clubs' previous meeting Gonzaga had gotten the drop on BSC 70-57.

The Broncos built up a substantial lead by the middle of the second half but had a cold spell which almost cost them the game. The Broncos recovered just in time to stave off a potent Zag rally.



Karate! An Idaho player looks as if he is about to give a concerned Bill Cottrell a karate chop during the Idaho contest

BSC Wrestling Coach returns

Boise State wrestling coach Mike Young has returned home from a trip to Russia with an unusual souvenir—a cast. Young was chosen to wrestle on an American team that competed in several meets in the Soviet Union. But midway through the trip he broke his hand in practice and spent the rest of the time on the sidelines. He did manage to compete in one tournament before the injury, but the BSC mentor ran into some hard luck and came out on the short end of two close 3-2 decisions. Both matches were lost to Russians. Later in the journey he wrestled in a dual meet but was again beaten 3-2—by another Russian. Then came the unfortunate injury.

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Tony Smith
Arbiter Sports Editor

Boise State College has only been a four year college for quadri years, but is already bursting at all of its seams.

One small seam that is not commonly thought of is the little men and women in sports, those that nine times out of ten are forgotten. Sports like bowling, girls basketball, gymnastics, pool, and many other events just beginning. With respect to other colleges and universities that have run up against Boise's lesser known athletes, the Broncos in almost all cases have stopped them cold.

For example, the girls have been spending a basketball season smashing other teams from much bigger schools and the second year women's gymnastics team is doing wondrous things. The Bronc bowling team is nationally ranked, in both the womens and mens competition, and Janis

Ogawa, pool player superbe, last year placed as runner-up in the nationals at Fargo, North Dakota. This year she has already made regionals and expects to win the nationals.

With the advent of increasing sports facilities, athletics at Boise State is on the rise. In the past couple of years, minor sports, which are used by the majority of student athletes, have been increasing in number. In the next couple of years a karate team, men's gymnastic team, a fencing team and the volleyball team will be boosting their membership after their recent formation.

However, with all of these inter-collegiate sports coming up, one has to realize that the intramural sports are even bigger and will incorporate more students yet. Well, all seems in good health, but the extent of continued growth in these sports

is hampered by the proverbial budget. At the present time a great many of the smaller sports are self-supporting—which is not good—considering some athletics that are completely financed by the school.

This presents a contrast of efficiencies in budget spending. Just who has the priorities, the minority or the majority of athletes? (Continued next week.)

The six top cheerleaders in the United States and the Notre Dame Cheerleading Squad were named recently by the International Cheerleading Foundation as winners of the first Ultra Brite All-American Cheerleader Awards and the annual National Championship Cheerleading Team Award.

In announcing the winning names, Randy L. Neil, Executive Director of the Foundation, reported that the Colgate-Palmolive Co. has volunteered to underwrite the annual awards under the auspices of its Ultra Brite toothpaste. Each of the six All-American winners will receive \$1,000 Ultra Brite scholarships, to be presented at the 1972 awards ceremonies at the Universal Studios in Universal City, California, on March 24. They are: Amy Diane McClain, University of Tennessee; Gloria Jahn, University of Kansas; Mary Scarborough, Western Kentucky University; Mary Rooney Frailey, University of Notre Dame; Louis Lillard, Purdue University; and Jose Pena, University of Texas.

As the National Championship Team, the Notre Dame Cheerleading Squad will receive an Ultra Brite grant covering all the team's expenses for 1972.

Neil said that in determining the winners more than 200 college and university cheerleading teams had been evaluated by the International Cheerleading Foundation's

Board of Trustees. Criteria used by the Board in making their selections include tumbling and gymnastic techniques, original cheers, precision, voice projection, grooming, personality and smile.

"The fact that a cheerleader's smile is recognized by the Foundation as an integral key to his or her effectiveness has moved Ultra Brite to underwrite these national awards and to augment them with this program of scholarships and team expenses," Neil stated.

"In addition," he said, "Ultra Brite plans to unveil a new scholarship plan for high schools and a program to include the nation's thousands of drill team members at the March 24 Ultra Brite Cheerleading Awards Ceremonies in Universal City."

The 1972 top ten collegiate cheerleading squads are:

1. University of Notre Dame
2. UCLA Song Girls
3. University of Georgia
4. University of Kansas City Pom-pom Girls
5. Ohio State University
6. University of Nebraska
7. University of Texas

University, University of Maryland, University of Colorado, Villanova University, Arizona State University and the University of Minnesota.

In conducting the top ten survey, the International

8. University of Tennessee
9. Pennsylvania State University
10. University of Florida

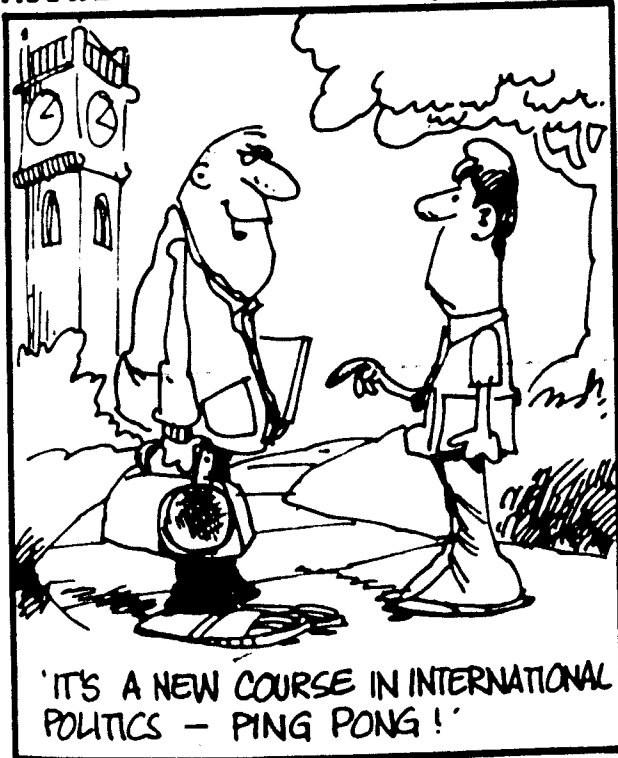
Runners-up include: Florida A&M University, Stanford Cheerleading Foundation nominates the twenty-five leading teams in May and evaluates them during the ensuing football and basketball seasons. Each team is allowed to propose two candidates for the individual All-American Cheerleading Awards.

In announcing the 1972 awards, Neil said, "There is no bitter spark for morale on our nation's campuses than the vibrant leadership provided by the cheerleader. This school spirit has become integral to student life in America's high schools and colleges. And the cheerleader has become one of the most important and most recognized of all students because it takes high grades, integrity, dynamic personality, vigorous extra-curricular activity, and crowd compatibility to achieve this status."

The International Cheerleading Foundation, which conducts cheerleading workshops throughout the country, was founded in 1964 and is headquartered in Overland Park, Kansas.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Track season to open for thins in triangular meet

A brand new Bronco track season begins this Saturday in Logan, Utah. Coach Ray Lewis will send an 18 man contingent south to compete in an indoor triangular meet which features BSC, Weber, and Utah State.

The Broncos are looking this year to improve upon their fourth place Big Sky finish last year, and according to Lewis, they have the personnel that is needed. Very few key men were lost to graduation, and several promising freshmen are on hand to fill in the open spots. Only three seniors are on the squad this year.

The Broncos strength this season, according to Lewis, will be in the distances. Here Boise State features several returning veterans as well as many promising freshmen. Leading the pack are lettermen Herb Glasen and Alex Ulanjonek. This pair holds the school record in the half mile and tied for second in the Big Sky meet last year. Ron Strand is back to run the mile and steeplechase, and Harry Otley, school record holder in the 3-mile, will be another cog in

Lewis's wheel. BSC's top cross-country man, Jim Coker will also be going in the 3-mile. Lewis can also count on the talents of Jim Berwald, John Lopez, Bob Walker, and Jeff Day for added depth in the distance events.

Boise State hopes to fill a sprinting void, and freshman Ron Davis of Los Angeles could be the one to step in and fill the gap. According to Lewis, Davis was one of California's better sprinters, and "We are looking for big things from him." Gerald Bell may also be asked to do double duty in the sprints this spring.

In the hurdles, senior Charlie Varner is set for a "very good year". Rimrock's Rollin Woolley may also be an intermediate hurdler as well as a 440 man. Skier Georg Camanova is also slated for the intermediates.

Highly touted freshman Steve Karnal will be one of the Bronco's quarter milers. Woolley, Camanova, and Davis are also expected to run the 440.

In the field events the Broncos lack overall depth, but

feature several outstanding performers. Big Sky champ Gerald Bell will be back as a sophomore to go in the long and triple jumps. Mike Bennett, a freshman from Baker, has already high-jumped an impressive 6'8" this winter, and could be one of Boise State's most consistent winners. Brad Weidenback has been training hard this winter, and according to Coach Lewis, he is a sure bet to improve upon his 14'6" pole vault mark of last year.

In assessing the Broncos strengths and weaknesses, Lewis says "We need more help in the field events, especially the weights. But in the other events we can count well for ourselves where we are represented."

Lewis expects his biggest threats to be from defending Big Sky champion Northern Arizona and Idaho State. Both have men of national quality, and NAU returns a host of powerful distance runners. The next meet for the full BSC squad will be March 18 in Walla Walla, Washington where the Broncos will compete in the Whitman Relays.

Two old rivals mix it up again this Saturday when the BSC wrestlers travel to Pocatello for a match with Idaho State. It was this same ISU team that handed the Broncos their last dual meet defeat on Jan. 22. Since then BSC has torn apart four straight opponents, including teams from Weber and Utah State. The Broncos are now 7-3-1 in dual meet competition.

This Saturday's go-around with the Bengals is the last tune-up before the Big Sky Tournament for Coach Mike Young's team. The individual matches should be some of the best of the year because in their initial meeting, ISU edged out a narrow 22-20 victory. According to Young, Idaho State has five excellent wrestlers who have good shots at the Big Sky title.

But Boise State also has several men with outstanding records this year. Team captain, Bruce Edgerton, has won his last four matches after an early season loss. Jerry Elliot at 190

lbs. has been undefeated in his last five. Tom Rollins, 126 lbs., has also won four straight. In the last ISU meet Rollins beat defending Big Sky titleholder John Berry, and their confrontation this Saturday could be an early preview of the upcoming tournament championship match.

Dave Chandler moved up a weight class against Utah State and lost his only match of the season by a narrow 11-10 decision. Coach Young also rates Tom Harrington, 134 lbs., as a tough man to beat. He has won his last three straight, and according to young, is improving more as the season progresses.

Following the ISU match the Broncos wrestlers will begin preparation for the Big Sky Tournament which will be held March 3-4 in Pocatello. ISU has won the team trophy five years in succession, but Boise State poses a challenge to them and may place several men high in the tournament standings this year.

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Bronco juggernauts hit astroturf again during spring in preparation for 1972

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series concerning prospects for the Boise State Broncos going into their 1972 spring football practices. The first story concerns the Bronco offense.)

BOISE, Idaho — When Boise State Bronco head football coach Tony Knap and his staff take a look at their offense Saturday morning, Feb. 26, when spring football practice starts, they will undoubtedly be pleased.

The Bronco offense will be much bigger, have added depth at most spots and will have more experience under fire than most Bronco teams of the past few

years. That added experience comes from a 9-2 regular season record last year and a 32-28 win in the 1971 Camellia Bowl over Chico State.

Last year's nationally ranked Boise State squad has veterans back at all offensive line spots save right guard. All of the top receivers are back and the only hole in the backfield is at the quarterback spot.

The 1972 edition of the Broncos will have a lot to live up to from last year's offensive team. Last season the Broncos were ranked seventh in the nation - college division in total offense with a 417.1 yard per game output and seventh in passing with 223.5 yards per game.

They also led the Big Sky Conference in total offense with a total of 4588 yards and in passing with their 223.5 yards

per game. They had the best starter Brent McIver will be season mark in the Big Sky Conference with their 9-2 record. They were 4-2 in the league.

The year in school indicated for the players is what they will be in the fall of 1972.

The Bronco offensive line this spring will have fine depth at the two tackle spots and at center where there are starters returning. The big questionmark in the line will be at the right guard position where four-year missing due to graduation.

Back at left tackle will be Big Sky second-teamer Ted Buck (Senior, 6-5, 245), with Greg Phillips (Senior, 6-2, 237) at the other tackle. At center will be John Klotz (Junior, 6-0, 228) a starter last fall as a sophomore. At left guard will be Brian

Sopatky (Senior, 6-0, 240) who started four games last year and played a fine game in the 1971 Camellia Bowl.

Trying to fill the gap at right guard will be Ron Aldrich (Junior, 6-1, 220), Dan Dixon (Junior, 6-1, 230) who is being moved to guard from fullback, Mike Conroy Sophomore, 6-0, 215), and transfer Jim Hollifield (Sophomore, 5-11, 215).

The next battle will be at the center spot with upcoming sophomore Paul Fergen (6-1, 220) fighting Klotz for the starting call. Others prospects coming up from the frosh ranks include tackles Paul Nihipali (6-4, 254) and Mel Person (6-6, 254). Another freshman, Gary Kidenour (6-2, 215) will be pushing Sopatky at the left guard spot. Senior Harold Grozdanich (6-4, 230) will be battling Buck at left tackle.

The depth at all spots is good going into the spring practice sessions, but most of the returnees have limited experience. The size of the offensive line has also improved from last year.

The receiving ranks is another area where the Broncos will have more depth than last year. This area will feature bigger, stronger and more experienced personnel this spring.

Don Hutt (Junior, 6-2, 185) is the top receiver back this spring. Hutt broke almost every Bronco record last year and was an All-American honorable mention last fall at the split end spot. Al Marshall (Senior, 6-2, 185) is a speedster at the flanker spot. He had a fine game at the Camellia Bowl and is expected to be stronger this spring.

Dick Donohoe (Junior, 6-1, 169) will be pushing Marshall for the flanker position.

Right behind Hutt at split end will be Allen Dykman (Senior, 5-10, 165) and Roger Moyer (Sophomore, 5-10, 170) who did not play last year. Moyer is tabbed by the Bronco coaching staff as being very fast and a tough player.

Coach Tony Knap has all three running backs returning this spring in halfbacks Cary

Hoshaw (Senior, 5-11, 191), P. Riley (Senior, 6-1, 215) and fullback Ken Johnson (Junior, 6-1, 202).

The Broncos lost just one returning back due to graduation, Ross Wright and subsequently that area of the offensive attack will have much greater depth and experience.

The added depth comes from last fall's freshmen ranks in fullback Dave Nicley (5-11, 204) and halfback Chester Grey (5-7, 170). Fullback Mike Haley (Senior, 5-11, 195) will also return after being injured in the first game last year and sitting out the remainder of the 1971 season.

Others coming off injuries are halfbacks Billy Stephens (Senior, 6-0, 185) and Harry Riener (Junior, 5-11, 198). Both are expected to push the first team members for starting spots.

Another new name is junior college transfer Clint McKinney (Junior, 5-11, 180) and halfback who gained over 400 yards in one game last year in junior college.

The largest job facing Tony Knap and his staff this spring will be finding a quarterback to fill the shoes of the departed "Canadian Rifle" - Eric Guthrie.

There are four players trying for his vacated spot. Art Berry (Senior, 6-1, 185) was backup man for Guthrie last year and Jim McMillan (6-1, 170) is up from the frosh team.

Ron Autele (Junior, 6-0, 195) is back this spring after missing a year of school. Autele was off and on first string quarterback in the 1970 season as a sophomore. Another new name is Doug Jones (Sophomore, 6-0, 170) who was quarterback for Capital High School of Boise two years ago.



Eric Guthrie accepts the Gem Bowl from Vandal booster Feb. 19. This trophy was started this year and is given to the victor of the Idaho-BSC football game. BSC won the last game 42-14.

Female BSC hoopsters run-over NNC 55-25

Boise State's women's basketball team unleashed some deadly outside shooters and put up a tough defense against Northwest Nazarene enroute to a 55-25 victory on BSC home ground Tuesday evening. The BSC girls had some trouble in the early going, and could muster only a 20-15 halftime lead. But by the time the final buzzer had sounded they had added 35 points to their total while NNC could muster only 10. Leading the scoring for Boise was Diane Westbrook with 11 points. She, along with Barb Eisenbarth and Della Kunz, led impressive BSC defensive effort.

In action this past weekend the girls ended up with a 2 win, 1 loss record in a LaGrande, Oregon tourney. Host Eastern Oregon College ended the BSC eight game winning streak by squeaking out a one point victory in overtime. Boise State had beaten the girls from EOC earlier in the year, but in the second meeting injuries and some cold shooting proved to be fatal for Boise. Leading the point scoring for Coach Thorngren's team was Toni Turnbull, who had 13, including two last second foul shots that put the game into overtime.

The next game on tap was Walla Walla Community College,

a team which BSC easily defeated 41-15. Turnbull again led the scoring with 11.

Blue Mountain Community College also fell to the Boise Staters 47-18. Barb Eisenbarth and Turnbull hit for 12 each in the winning effort.

To date the BSC women have a sparkling 11-1 record, but their toughest competition, according to Thorngren will be this Saturday when they meet a team from the Yakima, Wash. city leagues. Game times are slated for 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the gym. Following these games, the girls take on College of Idaho Tuesday at 4:30.

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