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Arbiter, March 2

Students of Boise State College

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Eighteen year - old rights bill in trouble

The eighteen year old majority rights bill was amended and passed in the Senate, sent to the House where the amendment was defeated, and finally referred to a joint conference committee.

The majority rights bill was originally passed by the House and sent to the Senate where it was defeated. After the bill was defeated it was placed up for amendment, and Senator Stoicheff moved to have the controversial drinking age raised from eighteen to nineteen. Action was taken last Friday on the bill in its amended form.

In the floor debate on the amended bill Senator Kidwell said "The principal of giving majority rights to eighteen year olds has been put aside for political considerations." Senator Brassey questioned whether or not enough study had been done on the bill. Brassey said he felt that the bill was much more far-reaching than the Senate knows.

Dave Thiessen, Idaho Student Lobbyist, called the bill unconstitutional after it passed the Senate. The nineteen year old amendment, according to Thiessen makes it unconstitutional. Article 3 section 16 of the Idaho Constitution states that the legislature shall pass no bill dealing with more than one section of Idaho Code.

"The bill deals with some 34 sections of Idaho law but we were getting by on a technicality. We were just making one fundamental change: lowering the age to eighteen. But now with Stoicheff's amendment we are making two changes, one to eighteen and one to nineteen," said Thiessen.

When the bill reached the house and the concurrence resolution was voted on, Representative McDermott called for the defeat of the resolution. McDermott, too, felt the bill was unconstitutional in its present form. The concurrence resolution was defeated and a Joint Conference Committee of the Senate and House will be set up to try to straighten out the difficulties in the bill.

If the Joint Conference Committee can not straighten out the constitutional problem the bill will die. "If they can't work it out our only alternative will be to send the sections of the bill through one at a time," said Thiessen.



Reward

Editor, The Arbiter

Because of the many verbal comments I have received concerning the quality of the food served on this campus I have decided to take the following action....As of March 3, 1972 I will pay \$1.00 to anyone who turns in to me any foreign matter found in the food served by Saga Foods....The person must turn in the foreign matter and also be able to prove that it was served by Saga Foods....Myself and the other people concerned will attempt to identify the same....Yes I do consider "fruit flies" foreign matter....This reward was prompted by the verbal abuse suffered by a guest of mine after he had eaten in the lunchroom and had the nerve to suggest he intended to write a letter to the newspaper about the type of food....When it became obvious that I was offended by the abuse shown my guest the Management of Saga Food offered to feed us free the remainder of the week (this is being written Tuesday A.M.). I admit my prejudice toward Saga Foods so that is why I am asking all you folks out there to participate in this treasure hunt....As of this writing the treasure chest contains \$20.00....

Remember the rules and it is first come, first served.... Donations toward the reward fund will be accepted.
Phil Yerby

Fritchman denies accosting student

To the Pissed off Student (His term, not mine)

The Distinguished Gentleman who directed you to the student wash room could have been any member of the Biology Department since all of us are distinguished looking—or even a member of the Geology, Chemistry, Engineering Physics or Mathematics Departments since they are pretty distinguished looking too. But, as a matter of fact, it was not I since, although I have occasionally met students in the Faculty Restroom, I have never rebuked them for being there. After all, when you have to go, you have to go, and the 80 steps to the student facility may be too late.

However, I sympathize with whoever it was who did accost you since the door is plainly labeled and you were out of place, just as much as those students who brazenly smoke in the halls with no smoking signs staring at them, who lean on the plate glass cases of our bird collection despite the sign requesting them not to, who park their cars along yellow curbs, who tromp down the grass and shrubs on campus to save five steps, and who generally make nuisances of themselves. Why don't you think it over? It is entirely within the realm of possibility that you were in the wrong.

H.K. Fritchman
Professor and Chairman
Department of Biology

Editorial threat gets job done after almost 20 years

The ARBITER has discovered how to get maintenance work done here at BSC. It only takes 20 years and the threat of an editorial.

About three weeks ago I finally got tired of looking at the Memorial Fountain in the Administration Building that didn't work.

Because of the great response and wonderful cooperation the ARBITER has received from the maintenance people in the past I decided to write them a pleasant, softly worded, editorial about the Memorial Fountain. Nothing vindictive, just a pleasant little reminder, like the ones Phil Yerby writes.

I began to collect information and I also asked Phil to see what he could discover with his sweet hearts and flowers approach. Because we have so much respect for the maintenance people we made no attempt to keep what we were doing secret.

We discovered that the fountain had not been working for somewhere between 5 and 20 years, really a short time when one considers the time man has been on the earth. It is hardly enough to complain about but I was only reminding politely, not complaining.

Well, today the fountain works. The nice maintenance department heard about our little reminder and not wanting to put us out at all decided to fix it. And we appreciate their concern for the trouble we put into the reminder.

So the ARBITER makes this offer if anyone has a maintenance problem that is between 5 and 20 years old come in and see us about it. We will begin working on a polite reminder and I will bet that it will be fixed before the reminder gets in the paper. That maintenance department has such stout hearts and good joes in it that I'm sure they will be faster than I am. But remember, only problems that are between 5 and 20 years old—we don't want to overburden them.

Larry Haight

New Yorker will not eat at Saga

Editor, BSC Arbiter.

For the last two weeks, I've been visiting a friend and former associate, who is presently attending Boise State College. As my visit nears its end, I would like to take this opportunity to make a few comments about your school.

The buildings on this campus are second to none; with the exception of the Union, which is the best I have ever seen. The campus itself can only be described as beautiful, and the faculty and students that I was fortunate enough to meet were

intelligent and aware people. There is one exception though, concerning the food service, which I think should be brought to your attention.

Thursday last, I ate in the second floor cafeteria of the Union, where they were serving franks and beans for \$1.13. I should add that I'm from New York, and accustomed to high prices. Even the fruit fly (adult, sex undetermined), didn't phase me; I'm on vacation and determined to enjoy myself, even if I have to overlook a few things. But some things can not

be overlooked.

About an hour after finishing lunch, I became violently ill, and considered going to a hospital and having my stomach pumped. I've traveled over 2,600 miles across the United States, and haven't been that sick yet, nor do I ever wish to be so again. I've chalked it up to experience, and have already turned down an offer by the management of Sage Foods, Inc., to eat in the cafeteria for gratis till Friday of this week. I have no desire to eat there again, ever!
James G. Baldwin
Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Some pitfalls about 18-year-old majority

Dear Students:

With actions taken and pending before the Idaho Legislature, some points might be overlooked in the lowering of adult status to 18.

1) With the lowering of the voting age to 18, your registration address is your legal address as far as insurance companies are concerned. If you registered to vote in a college town and don't otherwise live there, or if you do live in the same town but have registered at an (apartment or living group) address other than your parents, your property cannot be and is not now covered by their

property insurance.

2) Most 18 year old rights bills have an effective date of July 1, 1972, however the jury bill being a Constitutional question, went into effect when the Governor signed the bill February 10. You are eligible for jury service where you are registered to vote. Being a full-time student will probably get you excused for hardship.

3) If you have a trust, you should check to make sure it says 'til you're 21, not just adult. It is unlikely that an attorney or banker setting it up

would make such a mistake, but still possible.

4) Most life insurance policies say 'til the 22nd birthday for educational purposes, but it might still be worth checking.

5) We are told Aid to Dependent Children, etc., all run to age 21.

If I may be of assistance to you in any way, please let me know.

Dave Thiesen
Idaho Student Lobby

As I See It

by Phil Yerby

When I joined the lost cause (stopping the rape of our land) I wrote in this space that "I was quitting the winning side (the exploiters) to join the losing side"....I was right....We are losing. At the time of this writing a legislative bill is stuck in Resources and Conservation Committee in the present legislature. House Bill 533 (Relating to Geothermal Resources) is undoubtedly one of the most important environmental bills to be considered by this or any other legislature....For all you folks out there who do not understand "geo-thermal energy"....this is the energy (steam, hot springs, etc. etc.) that is trapped within the earth....My credentials are those of someone other than a geologist so when I began to hear of geo-thermal energy I started to read about it (hint) and the more I read about it the more I liked it....As someone who has joined the lost cause I can find only good things to say and write about geo-thermal energy....it is the cleanest and cheapest and the least polluting of any source of energy ever discovered by man....why don't some of you people out there who pay lip-service (and little else) to our environment write a few words to the people in the statehouse and suggest that all the potential benefits of geo-thermal energy be explored and acted upon for the benefit of Idaho....

We have on this campus probably one of the few men in this country who is knowledgeable about this type of energy....Dr. Warner from the Geology Dept. is the man who wrote the bill being considered and has been appointed by Governor Andrus to represent Idaho in this field....

I have a copy of the bill....it just assures the people of Idaho a voice when this source of energy is being developed in our state....All the people I have talked to about this bill agree it can do no harm....It must be passed before the Federal Government opens the lands (federal lands) in Idaho for development....that means this session of the legislature must be reminded that some of the voters are concerned and perhaps it will get passed....

Myself and 175 other people attended "Another Dam Symposium" Sunday past in the Liberal Arts Building....We heard all the reasons why the "Swan Falls-Guffy Project" should not be completed....the disappointing part was the lack of students from the campus....why is it so hard for you folks to see that we must call a halt to the exploitation of our environment before we choke to death in our own filth....this project will further the deterioration of the "mighty" Snake and will benefit

only those who own the desert land to be irrigated and those who own stock in Idaho Power Company....are you so little concerned about your country that you cannot get involved....is there any reason that I haven't heard offered that requires the elimination of the sagebrush country....

Am I in the minority because I like to drive to the desert with my young son and walk through the sage looking for rocks, rabbits or what have you and think that the desert is now as it was when man first came west....

I have been spending many hours a week in the statehouse and talking with those of little influence and those of much influence....I am disappointed....Tony Park and Ed Williams, both potential Democratic nominees (the Senate and the Congress respectively) are both advocates of geo-thermal energy and are actively opposing the Swan Falls-Guffy Project....Wayne Kidwell, the Senate Majority leader in the legislature (another potential candidate, Republican, for Congress), said "first I want to see what the resources committee is going to come up with; if it is going to go through I think that the objection linking Idaho Power and the state in a partnership does raise some problems and I would prefer to see the state of Idaho undertake it and hire some of the work done rather than go in to partnership with any particular corporation." I think if enough of us let Kidwell and the other people who run the legislature know how we feel about it some positive action would be taken....

More about this later....

Will the real Saga Foods stand up??

Thursday past I was a participant in a happening that some people would consider shocking....in an attempt to get a better perspective of the Sage Foods operation on the campus, myself, a friend from New York, and a member of the Union staff, paid our \$1.13 and had the noon meal in the upstairs dining room in the Union....then came the happening....See letters to the Editor in this edition....

I have mentioned several times about living in Louisiana but have never mentioned that "separate but equal" facilities were common when I was growing to manhood....in last edition an unidentified student wrote a letter about facilities that were identified as being for the exclusive use of the Faculty....

I am going to contact one of my good friends at Buildings and Grounds and secure a list of all those relief stations so labeled and investigate the same....perhaps there is something special about the latrines labeled Faculty only....if there is something different rest

assured that it will be written about....on the other hand perhaps there is just an isolated case of a long-haired, disrespectful, hippie-type individual running amuck about the campus urinating in unauthorized locations....We shall see....

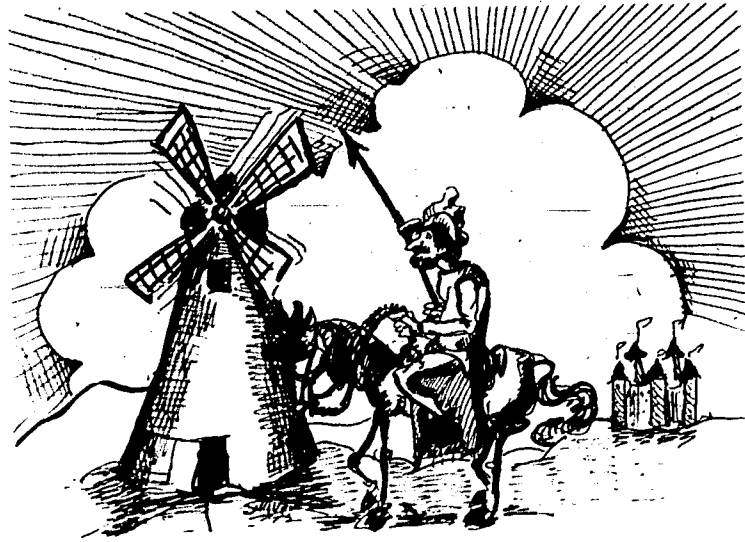
The ASB candidates are getting their organizations in gear and I am sure we will hear more and more about their merits in the days to come....In this column I will mention just

two of the candidates for ASB President. The rest later....Terry Francis has served with me on the Finance Board (oh those Monday nights) for a year and is also completing a tour as the ASB Business Manager....His credentials for the job are impressive and he will be hard to beat....Marcia Davidson turned in an outstanding performance as the Chairman of Homecoming and has developed a very interesting program to offer the students....Several editions past

this newspaper offered space to all the candidates for all the positions in student government....I would suggest that the people who are serious about their candidacy take a few minutes and prepare something for publication or they could suffer the consequences....

That's it for this week....

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



In My Opinion

Pat Ebright

At our recent Idaho Student Government Association conference, several announced and unannounced candidates for the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives seats were given the opportunity to talk to and answer questions from an audience of eighty student government leaders from Idaho's colleges.

To me, one of these candidates came out far above the others present. I will not be negative about the other candidates, for there are those, I'm sure, that can get excited about their qualities as politicians and their political beliefs, but I cannot.

Dr. William E. "Bud" Davis, current President of Idaho State University and unannounced candidate for the U. S. Senate, was the one candidate that had the most to say and won, again, my trust and confidence.

Having had the opportunity throughout this past year to watch Dr. Davis work at several

different levels, I have developed a great trust and confidence in his abilities and qualities both as an administrator and as a person.

When I heard that there was a possibility that Dr. Davis was interested in running for the U. S. Senate seat vacated by Len Jordan, I decided that if I really did believe in Dr. Davis, I should do something about it.

In my year in office as ASBSC President, I have learned one very important lesson: If you are convinced that something is wrong and you can help to make it right, energy applied positively can usually change it.

I have become involved in trying to make a bad situation a good one by working to develop support for Dr. Davis. I believe that the Idaho people would benefit from the representation of a man like Dr. "Bud" Davis!

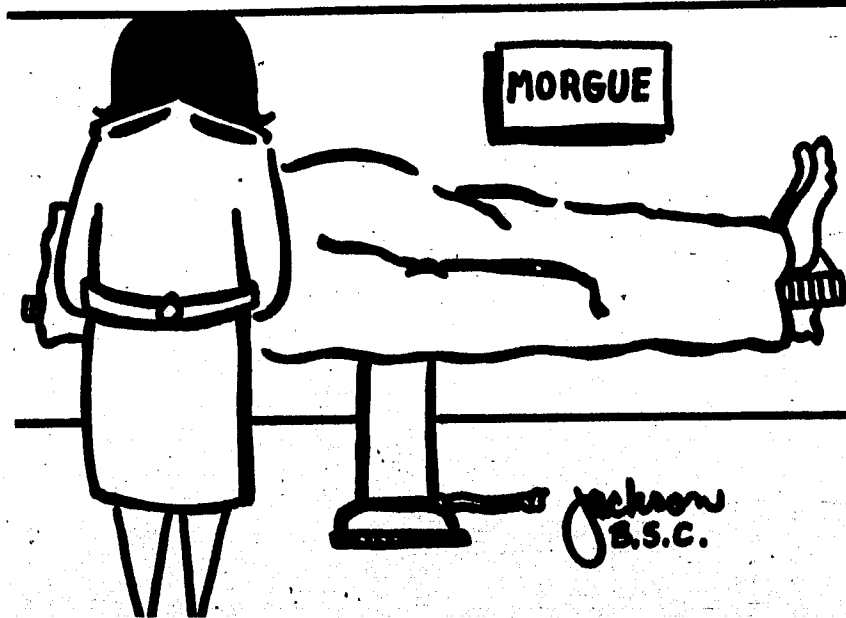
I have refrained from presenting Dr. Davis as either a Democrat or a Republican, because I feel that it is the man and his views that cause me to

trust him and work for him, and not the simple fact that he is from one party or another.

I am totally sold on Dr. "Bud" Davis as our next U. S. Senator, and I hope many other concerned students, young people, and adults can either now, or by election time, agree with my deep convictions concerning the candidacy of Dr. Davis.

On each college campus in Idaho, and in many of our Idaho high schools, students are now forming to, first of all, convince Dr. Davis that he does have the support and trust of some of the Idaho citizens, and secondly, hopefully, to elect him to the U. S. Senate.

If you already agree with us, please help. If you aren't sure or don't know any of the other candidates, please start listening and evaluating them and their stands. Above all, don't develop an "I don't give a damn" attitude, because, maybe for once, there is a difference in the candidates and what kind of representatives they will be.



"DRUG ABUSE IS COOL... PERMANENTLY!"

Walk a mile in my shoes IKs coordinate Walk-A-Thon

President John Barnes, ASBSC Vice-President Marty Miller, and willing BSC students will participate Saturday, March 18, in the second annual Walk-a-thon for the March of Dimes, Dennis Ward, IK's, announced this week. He reported that activities are underway to organize the biggest and best walk ever with the hope of raising thousands of dollars for the benefit of children afflicted with birth defects.

Walk-a-thon kick-off was held Wednesday, February 16, when Governor Andrus, Mayor Jay Amyx, and Boise's Junior Miss, Claudia Swanson, walked from Stuenenberg Park to the Capitol. Many hundreds more are expected to join them for the Walk-a-thon, March 18.

This year's Walk-a-thon will cover an 18 mile course beginning at Boise State's Stadium, past the Capitol, continuing on State Street to the Western Idaho Fairgrounds where lunch will be served, down Cole Road to Fairview, up

Orchard to Overland and back to the Stadium.

Each person participating in the Walk-a-thon will seek contribution pledges for each mile he or she walks. Gate keepers record each walker's mileage, and the pledges are collected after the walk. Last year's walk collected \$5400.00 for the fight against birth defects. The walkers last year ranged in age from 6 to 84, and included members from all the Boise junior and senior high schools, Governor Andrus, Secretary of State Cennarus, Mayor Amyx, and a large contingent of Boise State students.

More information will be available from the IK's campus coordinators of the event, at the Programs Office. "We are looking for campus wide support," says Chairman Dennis Ward, "and we urge everyone to join us in a worthy fight against birth defects." Ward challenges any campus organization to bring in more pledges and walk more miles than the IK's.

Marcia Davidson announces candidacy

As elections for ASBSC offices are now approaching, I am now declaring my candidacy for ASB President.

My past experience includes: Homecoming Chairman for 1971, Chief Justice of the ASBSC Judiciary, Member of All-Idaho Week, Business Manager for the Les Bois, Member of Gamma Phi Beta, Member of the Student Lobbying, and a Member of various committees on Student Bill of Rights, Judiciary Procedures and Grievance Board. I am a Junior, majoring in Marketing.

As far as having a specific platform with issues that might be emphasized for campaign purposes in order to be elected, I feel a general platform would allow more freedom to deal with any and all issues as they are brought to my attention. This

does not, however, mean that I do not have specific projects in mind.

In conjunction with Dick Swift and Ken Smith, we have tried to circulate a questionnaire to the students in the classrooms on certain issues that have come up during the year and find out how students really feel. We felt this way we could represent the students on what they felt was an issue instead of what we thought was an issue.

Dick Swift, Ken Smith and I have decided to combine our efforts together, feeling we could reach more people and find out what they are interested in as far as policies and procedures of the student-run office of the ASB. Our main interest is students and how to reach them and give them what they want for the time they are here.

Another dam symposium

Sunday from 1-4 the Attorney General of Idaho, a member of the Fish and Game Dept., a member of the Idaho Water Resources Board, a prominent farmer, a student leader, and ecologists of varying concern met in the Liberal Arts Building to explain to approximately 175 people their respective reasons for opposing the proposed "marriage" of Idaho Power and the State of Idaho in the Swan-Falls Guffy Project.

The proposed venture would involve building a dam 65 feet high which would replace the existing dam at Swan Falls. This dam was built in 1901 to provide power to the mines at Silver City. The project also calls for a dam 40 feet high to be built 12 miles downstream at the Guffy site.

All the speakers agreed that

the venture as proposed was objectionable because of the benefits Idaho Power would realize. The Swan Falls-Guffy project is part of the Hell's Canyon project of several years ago. Sen. Ried Budge (Republican) from Soda Springs introduced documents in the Idaho Legislature February 10, 1972 calling for a "full investigation" of the Idaho Water Resources Board because of "the wheeling and dealing contrary to the laws governing it" and included reproductions of correspondence between the IWRB and various power companies in the Northwest regarding the Hells Canyon and the Swan Falls-Guffy project. Budge stated in his letter "that the private power companies divided up the valuable power resource of the entire Hells Canyon before the licenses were

granted to Idaho Power to build the three small dams over the federally sponsored single high dam."

Various leaders from across the state are disagreeing on the project. United States Senator (D) Frank Church would only say that the project is a long way from becoming reality. Congressman McClure (a potential nominee for the US Senate) is in favor of the project. Senate Majority Leader, Wayne Kidwell, in the Idaho legislature said he opposes the project as planned and felt that the venture between Idaho Power and the State would be detrimental to the people of Idaho. Rep. Rice (R), part of the majority leadership in the House is also in favor of the dam construction but opposes the link with Idaho Power.

Archaeology "buffs" are opposing the project in its entirety because the reservoir created would cover ancient

Indian relics and village sites. Fish and Game personnel oppose the project because of the flooding of small game habitat and the creation of more slow moving water in the Snake.

Several farmers who would be affected dislike the high salt content in the Snake River water that they would be using.

A member of the IWRB, Scott Reed, opposes the project because "the joint venture is poor public policy, unsound economically and unnecessarily destructive of the environment."

A US Fish and Wildlife biologist questions the effect of the diversion of Snake River water into Lake Lowell and its effect on the wildlife and recreation dependent upon it.

All environmental groups questioned oppose the project because of various reasons including the following: there is already an overabundance of land being taken out of food production, the power generated

is not necessary at this time, the birds of prey in the vicinity would be affected, the ecological balance of that part of the Snake would be radically changed, and finally that the Snake has enough dams.

Everyone interviewed who opposed the Swan Falls-Guffy project for whatever their reasons all agreed on one thing, namely, that the public is unaware of the consequences and has been misinformed as to exactly how and why the proposed project was launched.



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MAN'S MESSAGE
about Diamonds

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Balance in law enforcement called for in symposium

The Symposium on Law and Justice in America, held on Feb. 22-24, delved into three areas of the American Criminal Justice system: Law Enforcement, Judicial Process, and Penology.

Panel members for the discussion of Law Enforcement included Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright, Elmore County Prosecutor Frank Hicks, FBI regional chief agent John Reed of the Butte, Montana office, Boise Police Chief John Church, and inmate Mike Chanchez, with moderator Dave Combes, News Director of KFXD Radio.

Each panel member started off by giving a description of their department's work and problems. FBI Agent Reed explained that each government department has its own investigative section and that the FBI is simply the investigative arm of the justice department. The bureau's biggest problem "is the lack of public support in certain areas that has resulted from the Big Brother image that we've been given."

Prosecutor Hicks emphasized that "a prosecutor's job isn't to get convictions (like on TV) but to see that justice is done." His office's largest problem area, he said, is narcotics traffic.

Chief Church talked about the great community support his department has had. He went into some of the programs which he felt were at least in part responsible for this community support. He mentioned things like the ride-in program, by which high school students can ride in patrol cars with the officers and see what the officers come up against on a day-to-day basis.

The college incentive program was also mentioned. This is a raising of officers pay in accordance with the number of years of college completed, as a result of this program some 85% of the force is currently attending BSC.

Sheriff Bright attributed a great deal of the success of local law enforcement to inter-agency cooperation here in Ada County. As far as problems go the Sheriff cited money as his departments biggest one. He gave several examples of deputies who left the department for jobs in other areas of law enforcement because they couldn't live on the pay. By way of another example, he mentioned that when he came to office in 1964 he found the same type of equipment that he'd seen in the Boise City Police department when he'd left it in 1950.

Inmate Mike Chanchez sees one of the main problems of law enforcement as being, "that rookies start out caring about people's safety and seeing that justice is done, but after a while, with all the nerve-wracking experiences and all, it gets to be just a job."

In answer to a question from the audience about consolidation of agencies Sheriff Bright said he favors the idea of the city and county having a central dispatcher and central records. But he insisted that it is necessary to have some degree of separation, at the same time. He cited as an example that, in a small town the police chief were to let gambling get out of control, a separate organization would be necessary. A fine balance is the answer, he says.

The panel members for the discussion of the American Judiciary were: the Honorable Henry McQuade, Chief Justice of the Idaho State Supreme Court; Donald Knickrehm, assistant to the Attorney General; Judy Grimes, Director of the Idaho Human Rights Commission; Allan Derr, a local attorney; and inmate Tom McPhie.

Derr said that the idea of a person being innocent until proven guilty is a joke to the public. He placed the blame for this on the police for giving out too much information to the press. He pointed out that it is almost impossible to select a jury that will be totally free of previous information concerning the case.

Chief Justice McQuade said that juries do indeed listen to judges admonitions to disregard extraneous testimony.

On the issue of how bail is set the Chief Justice mentioned the concept of preventive detention, which in theory may be unconstitutional but which none the less is in use today. Inmate McPhie said that "those who can not raise bail have to sit in jail and the chances are that they'll plead guilty, this is a form of duress, no matter how unintentional or subtle it may be." Assistant Attorney General Knickrehm disagreed with both Justice McQuade and inmate McPhie, saying "the current trend in American Justice is to release people on their own recognisance." Judy Grimes said that the theory behind bail is to assure that the accused will appear in court. In theory the judge should take a defendants poverty into consideration when setting bail. Tom McPhie said that the theory may be well and good but it isn't always practiced.

The discussion got around to the controversy over hair length, and in answer to a question on this issue Assistant Attorney General Knickrehm said that the only way to insure constitutional rights is to win a court fight. He admitted "you don't have constitutional rights unless you have the money to hire an attorney."

The discussion of penology started with a slide show of life inside the Idaho State Penitentiary by inmate Dave Smith. Dave talked about the need for a complete correctional system; one which involves law enforcement agencies, the judiciary, and the community as well as the corrections department. A plan modeled on that of Vermont has been proposed to the legislature by Corrections Commissioner Raymond W. May. Dave explained the program would be a combination of local detention centers, local and regional correctional centers, halfway houses, reception-diagnostic centers, and community treatment centers. This system costs \$150/inmate/yr. as opposed to the \$5400/inmate/yr. in the prison.

The panel consisted of Raymond W. May, Director of the Idaho State Board of Corrections (ISBC); Richard Anderson, Supt. of Planning of ISBC; Dr. Monroe Fairchild, Chief of Clinical Services of ISBC; and Cary Harrison, an inmate on the work-release program. Everyone on the panel complained of limited funds, staff, and space. Dr. Fairchild said "you can not properly evaluate a man's problems when your staff and time are spread so thin."

Commissioner May was asked how the plan he had proposed to the legislature for Corrections would affect the rate of returnees to the penitentiary. He responded by citing figures obtained from Vermont, where this system is in effect. The drop there was from a returnee rate of 60 to 70% down to a rate of 2%. As Dave Smith said earlier, "prisons turn out trained criminals."

Inmate Cary Harrison said the work release program helps make the transition from the hostile environment of the prison to that of society easier. Commissioner May said that the biggest problem with the work release program is that society won't accept it, "People think they should be kept locked up."

Supt. Anderson and Commissioner May had high praise for the press. "They've helped us greatly, any time you can get the problems in front of the public it helps."

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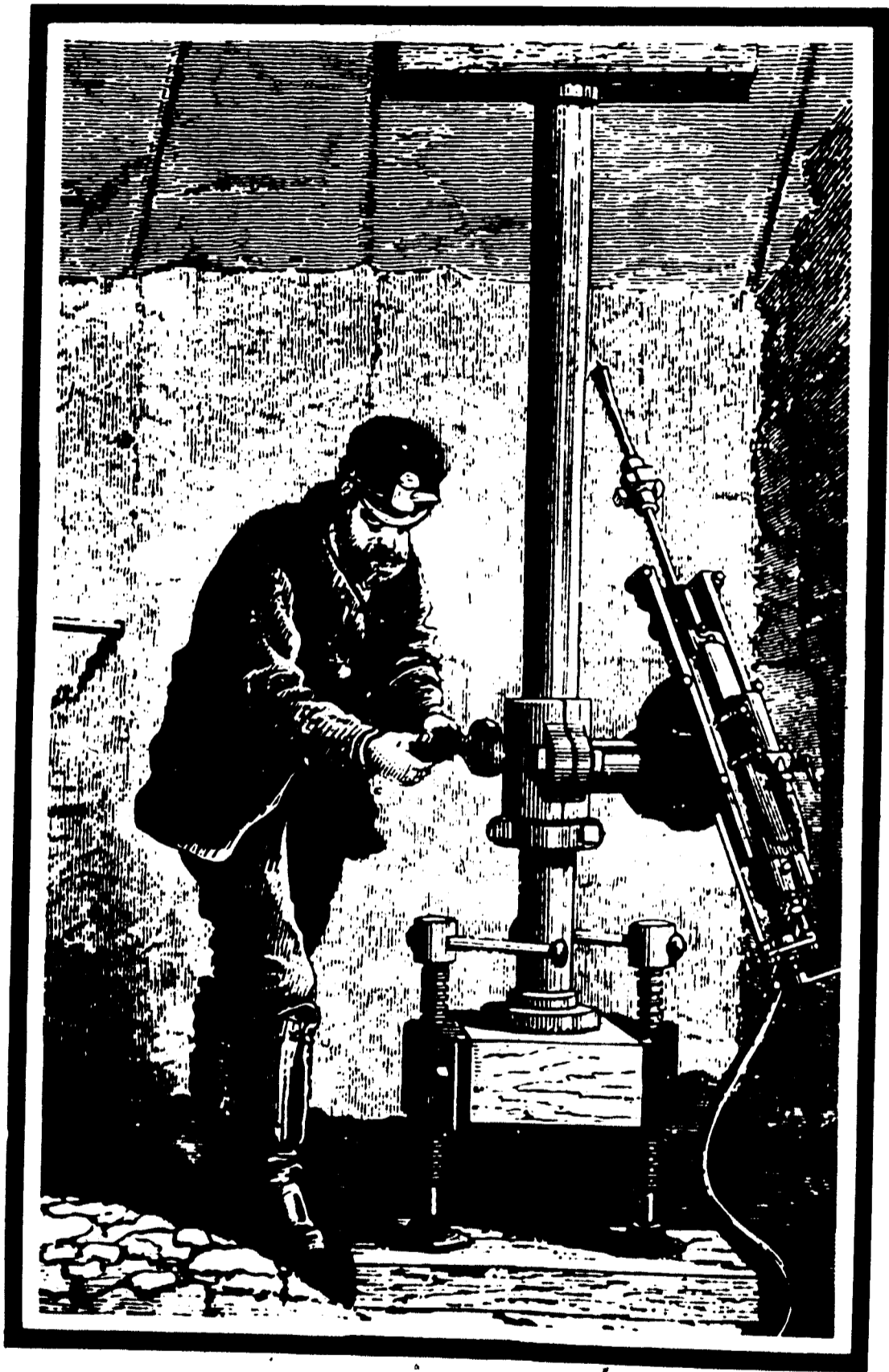
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Susan Knudsen, Junior,
Elementary Education
Yes, I think the food is good,
and the prices are cheap.



Dave Ogden, Sophomore,
Chemistry
Yes, except the price on the
cherry turnovers is ridiculous.



Paula Kindall, Freshman,
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Yes, I think we're getting our
monies worth. The prices are
very reasonable compared to
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Nellie Pass,
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eat the Saga Foods occasionally.
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places around town, but how
they compare with other schools
I can't say.



Larry Bain, Freshman,
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Yes, I feel that the food here
is very good. Also I feel that the
selections are prepared so that
almost all of the students will be
satisfied.



Sharon Travis, Freshman,
General
The food is passable—
although it often leaves
something to be desired. Of
course, it isn't like good home
cooking. Considering the
number of people Saga must
serve—and the sizes of
proportions they prepare, the
food is fairly good.



Jim McMillan
No. I very seldom eat
breakfast and am gone on some
weekends.



Vicki Kirkman, Junior,
Gen. Business
No. Because I don't eat that
many meals there. Breakfast is
too early and sometimes I go
home for the weekend.

Messenger Service

CALENDAR

MARCH 3 to MARCH 11, 1972

FRIDAY

8 a.m. State DECA Convention, Caribou, Teton, Clearwater, Elmore
3:30 p.m. Club Espanol, LA 215
4 p.m. Certified Life Underwriters Training Program B215
7 p.m. Black Student Union, Owyhee
7 p.m. CUPB Foreign Films Committee LA 106
8:15 p.m. French Music Concert, Music Auditorium
8:15 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth", Subal Theater
9 p.m. TKE Dance, Ballroom

SATURDAY

8 a.m. State DECA Convention, Caribou, Teton, Clearwater, Elmore
8:30 a.m. International Cordilleran Conference, Senate Chambers
8:15 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth" Subal Theater

SUNDAY

8:30 a.m. International Cordilleran Conference, Senate Chambers
7 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Teton
7 p.m. CUPB Pop Films Committee, Snack Bar
8 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon, Owyhee
8 p.m. "Dracula" "The Wolfman", Snack Bar
8:15 p.m. "The Skin of Our Teeth", Subal Theater

MONDAY

7 a.m. Financial Advisory Board, Senate Chambers
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-Delt 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
7:30 p.m. SIMS, Clearwater
7:30 p.m. "Wilderness Survival" Lecture and Film, Big Four
8 p.m. Rodeo Club, Teton
8 p.m. Midnight Coffee House, Lookout

TUESDAY

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. Broncettes, 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
7:30 p.m. Quest, Bannock
7:30 p.m. "Hamlet: The Age of Elizabeth and Shakespeare"

B105

8 p.m. Baptist Student Union, 1010 Michigan

WEDNESDAY

11:30 a.m. Band Concert, Ballroom
2 p.m. CUPB Art Show Committee, Program Office
6:30 p.m. Alpha Eta Rho, Teton
6 p.m. Valkyries
6:30 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta, Clearwater
7 p.m. Skydivers, Minidoka
7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, Owyhee
7:30 p.m. CUPB Coffeehouse Committee, Lookout
8:15 p.m. Band Concert, Ballroom
U.S. Marine Corps recruiting, CUB Lobby

THURSDAY

1 p.m. CUPB Games Area Committee, Games Area
1:40 p.m. Broncettes, Gym
3 p.m. Faculty Senate, Senate Chambers
3 p.m. Christian Science Organ, Caribou
3 p.m. Student Personnel Selection Committee, Caribou
4 p.m. Second Baptist Student Union LA 103
6:30 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ, Minidoka
8 p.m. Anthropology Club, Teton
8 p.m. CUPB Lecture Committee, Program Office
8 p.m. "Wonderful World of Technology" Ballroom
Vo-Tech Spring Clinic

FRIDAY

9 a.m. "Wonderful World of Technology" Ballroom
3:30 p.m. Club Espanol LA 215
4:30 p.m. Film on Paris Tour, LA 106
7 p.m. Black Student Union, Owyhee
7 p.m. CUPB Foreign Films Committee, LA 106
8 p.m. Boise Choristers Concert, Music Auditorium
S.S. Kresge Company recruiting, CUB Lobby
Vo-Tech Spring Clinic

KAID schedule

MORNING LINE-UP

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Friday SKIING
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5:30 p.m. SESAME STREET
6:30 p.m. MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

SUNDAY

6:45 p.m. LEGISLATIVE REVIEW (KAID)
7 p.m. ZOOM CHILDREN
7:30 p.m. FRENCH CHEF
8 p.m.
8 p.m. FIRING LINE—"Vietnamization" with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker
9 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE—"The Six Wives of Henry VIII" Catherine Parr

MONDAY

7 p.m. SKIING—"Moving Toward Parallel Skiing"
7:30 p.m. OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS—"The Chain of Life"
8 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—"U.S.A."
9:30 p.m. BOOK BEAT—Skate: by Jon Appleby

10 p.m. 4TELL—Information about community events, book reviews and special interviews.

TUESDAY

7 p.m. JAZZ AT TANGLEWOOD: JUDY COLLINS AND DON ELLIS
8 p.m. GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
9 p.m. LEGISLATIVE ISSUES "72"
10 p.m. BLACK JOURNAL—"The Young Black Lawyers"
10:30 p.m. 4TELL

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. VOCATIONAL SPECIAL (KAID) To Be Announced
7:30 p.m. SHOWCASE (KAID)—local production
8 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY—"Seven Samurai" B&W
10:30 p.m. 4
10:30 p.m. 4TELL

THURSDAY

7 p.m. IDAHO WILDLIFE (KAID)
7:30 p.m. FORSYTE SAGE
8:30 p.m. ELECTION "72"—"Assessment"
9 p.m. NET playhouse—"Lincoln"
10:30 p.m. 4 TELL

FRIDAY

7 p.m. THIRTY MINUTES WITH—"Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III"
7:30 p.m. THE ADVOCATES—"Should the U.S. claim jurisdiction over fishing to a limit of 200 miles from its shore?"
8:30 p.m. HATHA YOGA
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Bronco quintet concludes season with loss to ISU Bengals 84-78

If basketball coach Murray Satterfield and his Broncos had their way they would probably change the name of the school song to something like "Home Is Where the Heart Is" or "Home Sweet Home". Winning at home and losing on the road was the name of the game for the Broncos this year, and the final series of games last week was no exception. Wins last weekend in Boise over Montana and Montana State and Tuesday's loss in the Minidome to ISU left BSC with a 14-12 record for the season and a 7-7 mark in the Big Sky, good enough for a third place tie with Montana. But the true story is seen in the Broncos home and away statistics. On home ground Boise State compiled an outstanding 13 wins against 2 losses, but when they hit the road the record slumps to a dismal 1 win and 10 losses.

Tuesday in Pocatello the Broncos fought even with the Bengals until the closing minutes when the ISU quintet cashed in on a series of Boise State fouls and eased out a 84-78 victory. In the first half the Bengals raced to a lead that reached at one time ten points, but a final

flurry in the closing minutes cut the lead to three, 44-41 at intermission. Greg Bunn led the effort with 18 markers, but big Ev Popina of ISU dominated the inside, causing several Bronco fouls.

Both teams traded baskets in the second half until Boise ran into foul trouble. With three minutes left the Bengals had a slim 3 point lead, but two technicals and several personal fouls put the game out of reach for the Broncos. Leading scorer in the physical contest was Booker Brown with 22. Bunn hit for 19.

But last weekend was a totally different story as the Broncos coasted over Montana State 87-76 and Montana 94-63. Friday against Montana State, Boise started out cold and had a hard time rebounding defensively against the Bobcats, who started only one man under 6 feet 7 inches. The visitors held a five point lead throughout the half until two buckets by Bill Cottrell put the Broncos ahead at halftime.

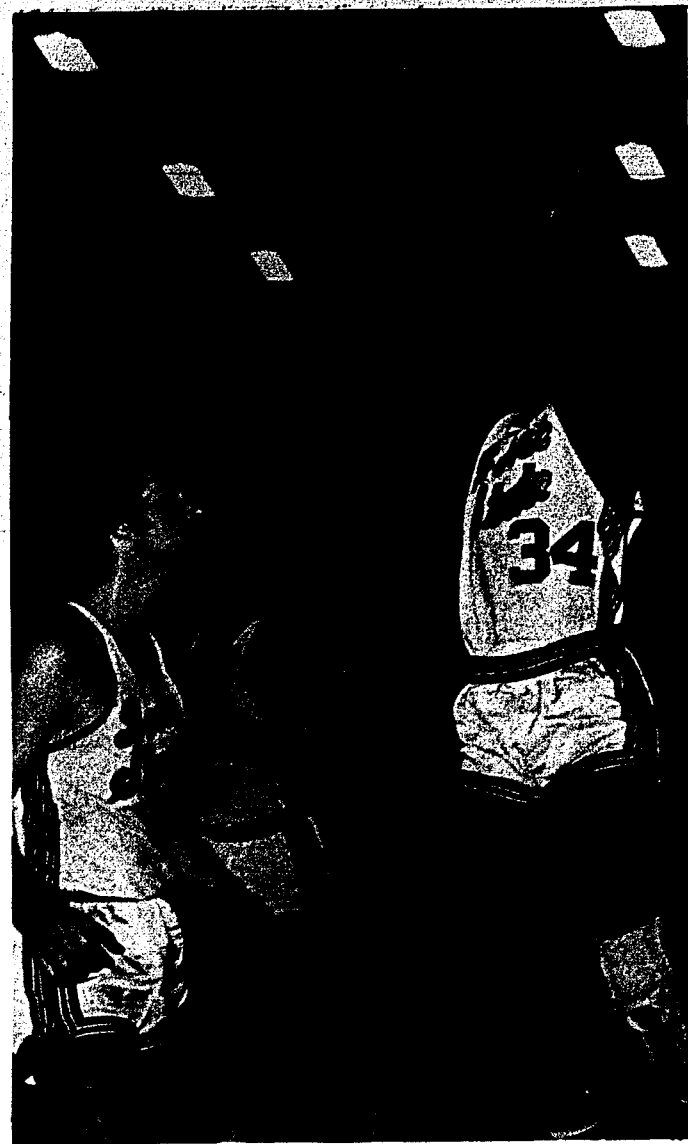
The teams traded baskets to open the second stanza, but a rash of turnovers led to a healthy Bronco lead. Numerous

steals by BSC's guard corps and some strong board work by Bunn and Wallace allowed the Broncos to mount a 12 point lead at one point over the slower Bobcats.

All the Boise State's starting five hit in double figures with Greg Bunn heading the list at 23.

In their final home game of the year Saturday, the Broncos played a virtuoso performance before a happy crowd of supporters. It was a fitting climax for the BSC fans as they saw all ten of Satterfield's warriors join in the scoring action to down Montana's Grizzlies 94-63.

It didn't take Boise State long to dominate the game as they scratched and clawed their way to a huge 17-6 lead. It was perhaps the most hustle and team speed the Broncos had shown all year and some very physical offensive board work allowed Boise State to waltz into halftime with a 52-39 lead. On the other hand, Montana seemed to suffer a case of travel jitters and missed several easy baskets as well as committing enough traveling violations to get them almost back to Missoula.



Boise's Bob McCollum, goes up for a jumper against Montana State University Friday night. Bill Cottrell is providing the screen with Greg Bunn in the background. The Broncos crowned the Bobcats 87-76.

Boise grapplers compete in Big Sky tournament

Boise State wrestlers are out to kill a dynasty this week in Pocatello at the Big Sky Tournament March 2-3. Idaho State has been a Big Sky powerhouse in the mat sport for the past five seasons and they return five individual champions to this year's tourney. Although the Bengals are favored, BSC does have a "good chance," according to their enthusiastic coach Mike Young. The Broncos have an impressive 7-3-1 dual match record, and have won the last four straight, the last loss being a 22-20 contest with Idaho State.

Young described his charges as "pretty hot for this one," and said that the Broncos have an excellent opportunity to put four, and possibly five or six men into the finals Friday evening. Young was also hopeful for a large turnout of Boise State

fans for the championship matches Friday. "If we can get 100-150 people out to support the boys it could really pick us up and make the difference, said the BSC mentor.

Starting on the mats for Boise will be six freshmen, one sophomore, two juniors, and one senior.

At 118 pounds will be Steve Williams from Snake River High. He was a state champ last year, but has been injured in the past month.

Gary Rollins will wrestle at 126 pounds. He is a Boise native and will be one of BSC's best chances for championship honors. Earlier in the year he defeated the defending Big Sky titleholder.

Soph. Tom Harrington will go at 134 pounds for Young's crew. The scrappy fighter has a three match win streak and is one of the most improved men on the squad.

The 142 pound representative will be Oklahoma strongman Larry Heiner.

The Bronco team captain Bruce Edgerton will be at 150 pounds. A very strong wrestler, he sports a four-match victory string. He is the lone senior on

the squad. He also had beaten the Big Sky champ.

Dave Chandler was undefeated until recently when he lost a close 11 to 10 decision. Chandler will go at 158 pounds. He is a state champ from Aberdeen.

At 167 will be Twin Falls native Mike Buckendorf. He is a transfer from Grays Harbor Junior College.

Another freshman from Oklahoma is Pete Smith at 177. He also is a former state champion who hopes to keep alive his winning ways in the Big Sky Tourney.

Jerry Elliot, 190 pounds, has won his last five matches. He is another Grays Harbor transfer.

Rounding out the squad is big Mark Bittick of nearby Middleton. He is BSC's heavyweight, checking in at 370 pounds. Last summer he won the Junior Olympic title in Japan.

Coach Young cited Rollins, Edgerton, Chandler, Elliot and Bittick as his brightest hopes, but said that all men will more than hold their own. The tourney starts Thursday and ends Friday.

Sports Intermural

Seven grapplers garnered titles at the BSC Intramural Tournament held Feb. 23 and 24 as they battled their way past 30 others during the two-day competition. Although approximately 60 wrestlers signed-up for the tourney only about half that number actually participated. No definite weight limits were set up with opponents decided by assigning the four men nearest in weight to a particular bracket. Preliminary action was held the first day with the tow winners and two losers meeting the final day of the competition. Individual champions included Lou Roberts; Terry Kuroda; Doug Burke; Mike Roach, Steve Jensen, Bruce White, and John Gregory.

Swimming

Six events have been announced for the BSC Intramural swim meet to be held March 29. Included among the events are a 50 meter back stroke; 100 meter I.M.; 200 meter I.M. relay; 200 meter freestyle relay; and a diving competition. Also to be included in the competition is a 400 freestyle open in which both men and women may compete. All other competitions will be run separately. Anyone interested in the meet should contact Gordon Gouchner in the Intramurals Office.



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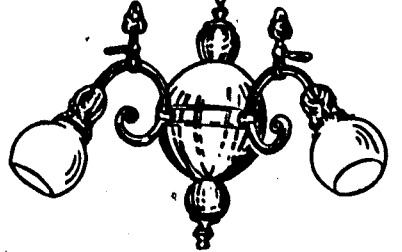
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Boise's feminine basket squad to vie in Northwest Tournament

Coach Connie Thorngren's women's basketball squad heads north to Moscow this week to do battle in the Northwest District Tournament. The BSC girls bring an impressive 12-1 record into the affair, but they will have their hands full from the very beginning because they open by playing defending champion Washington State. Then on Friday the BSC team will face squads from the University of Washington and the University of Montana. Fourteen schools are entered in the tourney, and the winner will go to Illinois for the national tournament. Included in the Moscow event are several Washington schools as well as the Oregon universities.

Cheerleaders—The Boise State cheersquad saying so-long to this years cheering activities. Pictured from left to right on the bottom is Karen Low, Anne Grenke, Cindy Circuit, and Yell Queen Liz Tester; left to right on the top is John Rand, Allen Fitzgerald, Jeff Hartung, and Tony Smith.

Attention :

Women's track

All Boise State women who are interested in participating in track are asked to see coach Connie Thorngren as soon as possible. Workouts are set to begin March 20 at 1:40 p.m. and will be held each school day at that time. Girls who cannot practice at that time can make other arrangements, according to Thorngren.

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Tony Smith Arbiter Sports Editor



Last week, the Locker was the first half of a column on the athletic departments on the Boise State College campus. It was directed toward the intermural and extramural programs, their rapidly expanding growth and how they are financed.

After some more digging and further research, this columnist learned precisely the intricate workings of the Athletic Department and the Physical Education Department.

First of all, and the question most often asked is where does all the money come from to support the school's various athletic activities. To begin with, sports on the college campus are divided into two basic areas, the Physical Education Department and the Athletic Department.

— Money in the P.E. Department comes from the student registration fee, one dollar per student which totals approximately \$8,000 for a year's activities. Monies for the Athletic Department come from several sources, those being gate receipts (about 40 per cent) and Booster contributions, guarantees, concession returns, shoe bank rental and pre-game programs that total up to about 10 per cent. The remaining 50 per cent of the funds comes from student registration which is \$18 per person. The idea that students are charged \$18 so the football team and baseball team as well as the basketball team can travel to some school to play the chosen game, revolts some and others not.

great American ideal is the well-rounded education, not a well-rounded stomach.

Nineteen dollars is not too much of a price to pay for a semester's chance at unity and good health. In varsity sports the eighteen dollars provided for football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, golf, skiing, cross-country and tennis. Under extramurals, the student can participate in touch football, soccer, basketball, volleyball, tennis, badminton, softball, wrestling, track and field, swimming, field hockey, gymnastics, bowling and billiards. That's quite an impressive list for one dollar, and these are not the classes, they are extra.

A surprising number of students have taken the college up on their one dollar investment, so much so that the facilities are open seven days a week and in use practically all of the time.

There are hundreds of things, both asthetic and monetary, that go into a collegiate make-up, enough to compile a good sized book, but time and paper do not permit.

One thing that can not be passed over however, is that the athletic department and the Physical Education department do work together and are very content with their budgets. Scheduling events is a hard job, especially since there are so many, but the two depts. have done so with no conflicts yet, and all of the facilities are well used. And now that the college has a new gridiron stadium, plans are on the drawing boards to put it into full scale use by both departments, just like the rest of the facilities.

However, a lot of things go into the make-up of a college and the majority of those things are dehumanizing—due to the sheer number of students. Athletics performs a vital collegiate function for those students that do not want to be just another computer card, by providing a central gathering point for all the students, whether they be pre-med, business, law or even the proverbial basket weaver. In this way a college or university is not just a lot of separate schools but one group. A group that is not a pile of punched computer cards, but live yelling, warm bodies. Another thing that builds a collegiate atmosphere is the intramural and extramural programs for men and women. For without it many students would assume the body shape of an egg. The physical side of college is not to be neglected, a

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Boise women finish season with a second in the Wasatch Front meet

Boise State's women closed out the 71-72 season by taking second in the Wasatch Front gymnastic meet in Provo, Utah February 19.

Of the eight schools, winner of the meet, with a well-established team was BYU with 285.67 points followed by BSC with 122.66 points and Ricks College with 115.65 points. Other entries were the University of Southern Utah, University of Utah, College of Eastern Utah, Southern Utah State College and Idaho State University.

BYU was represented by twenty girls, BSC ten, Ricks eight, U of U six, CEU five, ISU

three, USU three and S USC two.

In all of the events the BSC women placed among the top ten. Some events had as many as 21 contestants which shows the stable performance of the young team.

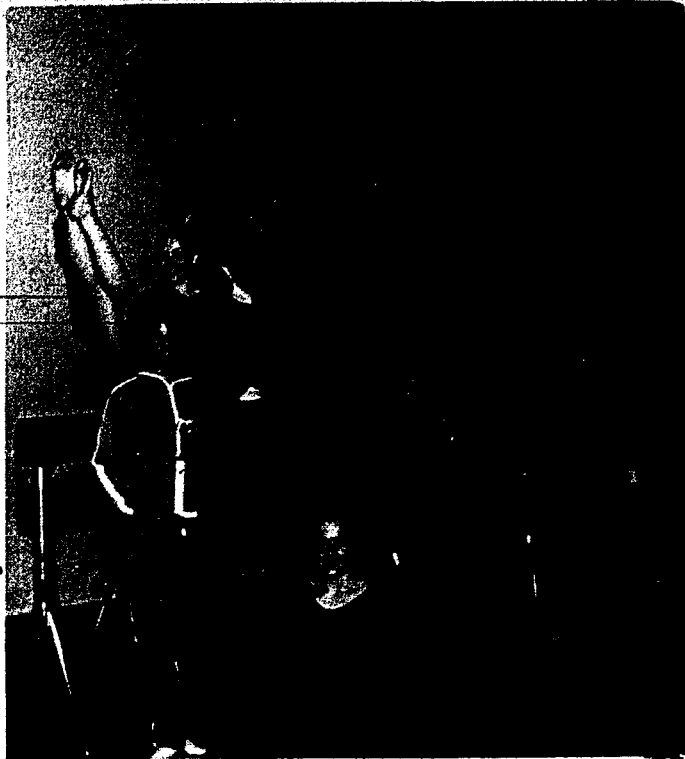
Pam Waddell and Shannon Page finished with thirds in beginning vaulting and intermediate beam respectively as the only two Boise contestants in the top three places.

In the two prior meets this year the BSC women made a strong showing by defeating Ricks once and ISU twice.

According to Mrs. Ronald Holman, gymnastics coach and

teacher, "Last year the Boise State gymnasts traveled to Salt Lake for the Wasatch Front meet. They scored 67.95 team points. This year the team attended the Wasatch Front meet which, was hosted by Brigham Young University where they scored 122.66 points. The team has improved tremendously over the past year and we are looking for an even better team in the 1972-73 season."

The team members practice from two to four hours a day during the week and have sponsored several gymnastic clinics to raise enough money to purchase team uniforms.



Gymnastics—Mrs. Holman and her gymnastic squad. Pictured on the floor from front to back is Jill Zander, Helen Fleenor, Pam Waddell, and Cindy Mudd. On the beam from front to back is Diane Darling, Shannon Page, Patty Link, Karen Price, Gayle Jurkovich, and Jeanie Rielly

Introduction of '72-'73 Bronco gymnastic team

PAM WADDELL—All-Around Beginning level—Freshman from Boise who scored very well as a first year gymnast. Showed improvement throughout season. Expect Pam to be one of the top gymnasts in all-around next year.

HELEN FLEENOR—(Sophomore) Second year gymnast from Twin Falls. Last season competed on bars and vaulted. This season competed in every event and showed vast improvement over last year.

PATTY LINCK—(Junior) Hard-working second year gymnast from Weiser. Competes in all events, floor and bars at beginning level, vaulting and beam

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DIANE DARLING—Boise. Top scorer for BSC in intermediate floor exercise in all meets, also took first on beginning beam at Rexburg. Diane was a first year gymnast this season. We expect Diane to be tops in her events next season.

GAYLE JURKOVISH—Coeur d'Alene freshman. Gayle competed in intermediate floor exercise, beginning uneven parallel bars, and beginning vaulting. Gayle had a foot injury the day before the BSC meet which prevented her from entering floor exercise the first meet. She was a consistent top scorer on bars, taking first in both Idaho meets.

KAREN PRICE—Boise sophomore. Second year gymnast at BSC. Karen had an elbow dislocation and spent six weeks in a cast early in the season. She also had a shoulder separation from a fall on the beam prior to the Ricks' meet. In spite of the injuries she took first in both Idaho meets in beginning floor exercise and scored well on the beam.

SHANNON PAGE—Junior from Boise. Second year gymnast. Shannon had planned to go

all-around at the intermediate level, but a sprained back prevented her from competing in vaulting and uneven parallel bars. Shannon was high scorer for BSC at the BYU meet on intermediate beam placing third out of thirteen gymnasts.

BECKY CORRELL—Freshman. Becky joined the team ten days before the second meet. She competed in intermediate floor

exercise at the Ricks' meet and showed promise for the future.

JILL ZANDER—Elko, Nevada. Freshman. Jill is one of the two gymnasts on the team with high school competitive experience. Jill's events include advanced bars, intermediate vaulting and beginning beam. She placed in all events in the three meets.

JEANIE REILLY—Emmett.

Junior. Jeanie is the only advanced all-around gymnast at BSC. She is a hard-working gymnast with difficult routines to perform. She scored first in the all-around at BSC and second at Ricks. We expect Jeanie to be among the top all-around gymnasts next season.

SHANNON MCDONALD—Sophomore—Idaho Falls. Shannon competed on intermediate beam

in the BSC and Ricks' meets. She hopes to compete on beam and in floor exercise in the future.

CINDAY MUDD—Freshman—Boise. Cindy had some competitive experience in high school. She entered only the BSC meet this season. In beginning vaulting she placed third and second on advanced beam.

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Boise State thins capture 3 firsts

Boise State trackmen captured three firsts and placed in several events last Saturday in their first meet of the year at Logan, Utah. The Broncos showing led Coach Ray Lewis to say "I was very pleased with the kids' performance. We were in good condition and our progress has been good." Others in the meet were Weber and Utah State.

Blue ribbon winners for BSC were freshman Steve Kraal in the 440 yd. dash, Gerald Bell in the triple jump, and Chuck Varner in the high hurdles.

Kraal and Bell also brought home honors in other events; Bell took a second in the long jump and a fourth in the 60 yd. dash, while Kraal came in fourth in the 600 yd. run.

Boise's talented group of distance runners performed as

expected as Herb Glossen nearly won the 600, Alex Ulaszonek took second in the 880, Jim Coker was third in the two-mile, and Juan Lopez placed fourth in the same event.

Pole-vaulter Brad Weidenback soared to a third place in his specialty, but Boise State's premier high jumper Mike Bennett was still recovering from a sprained ankle and wasn't at top form.

Meanwhile, in Seaside, Oregon distance ace Harry Otley placed a very respectable 17th in the annual Trail's End Marathon. The 26 mile race drew 600 entrants ranging from age 63 to 10, including former Olympian Jerry Lindgren.

The next action for BSC thinclads will be at Walla Walla, Wash. in the Whitman Relays March 18.



Cake Ceremony—The Boise State Cheer Squad presenting Steve Wallace (on the left) and Steve Larson (on the right) with the traditional cake, in the completion of their BSC basketball careers at the last home game against the University of Montana Feb. 26.

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Bronco grid team readies defensive unit for seasons Big Sky battles

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

BOISE, Idaho—With the start

of spring football practice set for the morning of Saturday, Feb. 26, the Boise State defense is out to prove a point and they should have the personnel and experience to do it.

The final Big Sky statistics from last year put the Bronco defense last in pass defense and fifth in the league in rush defense. The Bronco defensive coaching staff of Jim Wagstaff and Rod Hohnhorst hope to reverse that record this year.

A total of three starters and one backup man will be missing this spring, which means that the Bronco defense will be more experienced and have greater depth than in the 1971 season which saw the Broncos compile a 9-2 regular season mark and win the 1971 Camellia Bowl.

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

The defensive backfield and the outside linebacker positions should be strengthened this year for the Boise State Broncos. Last year at this time many slots had to be filled while this year, as the Broncos begin their spring drills, just two are currently vacant.

The graduation of veteran linebackers Steve Vogel and Ray Rodriguez will hurt in those spots, but experience and depth exist in the defensive backfield.

Tim Cullen (Sr., 6-1, 185) is a question mark at the left corner position due to an injury last year. Two offensive players from last year's FROST TEAM WILL BE BATTLING Cullen for the left corner spot.

The two who made the move are Roland Woolsey (6-1, 175) and Mike Erickson (5-8, 165). Erickson is the younger brother of senior right corner Denny Erickson.

Veteran Dave Ober (Sr., 6-1, 190) will be back at the strong safety and will get backup help from upcoming sophomores Jim Meeks (6-4, 180) and Clint Sigman (6-1, 180).

The left linebacker spot is wide open due to Vogel's graduation and three relatively new names are waiting in line for a shot. Brad Hancock (Jr., 6-2, 210), Bob Jamison (Soph., 6-3, 215) and Loren Schmidt (Soph., 6-0, 210) are the prospects. Schmidt was red-shirted last year after playing fullback on the 1970 frosh team at Boise State.

Don Rae (Sr., 6-0, 195) is the top candidate for Rodriguez's right linebacker position. He is supported by Claude Tomasini (Jr., 6-0, 200) and Bob Higdon (6-2, 210). Tomasini was a red shirt last year and Higdon was a member of the frosh squad.

Veteran senior Joe Larkin (6-0, 185) returns at right safety and behind him are red shirt Pat King (Soph., 6-2, 185) and Brent Hungle (Soph., 6-1, 200). Larkin led the Big Sky in interceptions with 9 last year.

Another veteran senior returns at right corner in the person of Denny Erickson (5-8, 165). Erickson will be faced with competition for that spot from Charlie Fields (Sr., 5-9, 180) and Greg Frederick (Jr., 5-11, 172). Frederick is being moved to right corner from quarterback.

The defensive backs and outside linebacker positions should be better this year. The moving of some players from the offense to the defense will also give added depth to the defensive unit.

With the loss of just two players, one at middle linebacker and one at defensive end, the Boise State middle linebacker and defensive line will be gunning for more recognition this coming spring.

Holding down the middle linebacker spot for the third straight year will be John Walker (Sr., 5-9, 215). Walker is

regarded as one of the hardest hitters in the Big Sky. His backup man for the past two years, Tony McAbally, has graduated, but two other players will be pushing Walker.

They are Rocky Patchin (Soph., 6-0, 195) and Jerry Elliott (Soph., 6-1, 190). Elliott is one of the top wrestlers this year for the Broncos.

The expected starter at right defensive end, Al Davis (Sr., 6-3, 245), will not be out for spring ball due to an ankle injury which has not healed. Davis was injured last season and is not expected to be ready until the fall.

Those vying for the right defensive end position are Mark Goodman (Jr., 6-1, 205), Mick McLaughlin (Soph., 6-1, 210) and Mike Cook (Soph., 6-1, 225). The spot is currently wide open but Davis is the best bet to regain the end post next fall.

With the loss due to graduation of Pete Skow at left defensive end, that spot is the only one in this area totally vacated. Three players are gunning for the starting nod. Bill White (Soph., 6-2, 245), a red shirt last year, and Scotty Rogers (Soph., 6-6, 250) are two of the players.

Mark Duncan (Jr., 6-3, 223) will be moved from right end to left end this year. Duncan was a starter in the 1971 Camellia Bowl at defensive end.

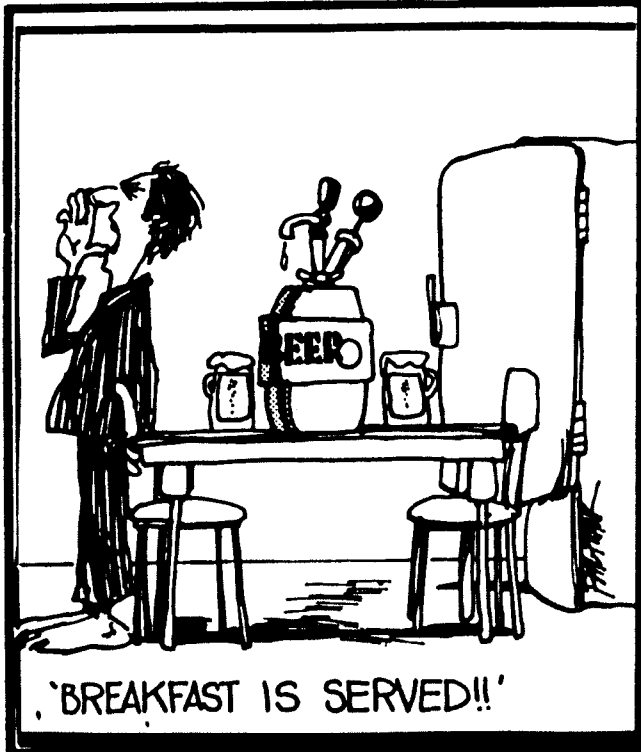
Two vets are back at right defensive tackle. Two-year letterman Doug Borah (Sr., 6-1, 230) and Blessing Bird (Jr., 5-11, 220). They will be backed by redshirt Bob Bruce (Soph., 6-1, 230).

The same situation exists at the left tackle where two-year letterman Mike Greever (Sr., 5-11, 218) and Bill Cooper (Sr., 6-0, 240) are back. There are two men backing up the veterans. They are Bill Rice (Soph., 6-2, 230) and Tony Rita (Soph., 5-11, 215).

The middle linebacker and defensive line spots should be more experienced this year than last with strength at all spots. These positions will be filled with players basically small, but with fine quickness. One of the main objectives of spring drills will be to work on a pass rush.

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