3-22-1972

Arbiter, March 22

Students of Boise State College

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
BOISE STATE COLLEGE

Barnes outlines BSC's financial plight

by Dr. John Barnes

"The financial plight of public higher education in Idaho is on the minds of the administration and the faculty in every Idaho community. The legislative session is near its conclusion and the institutions of higher education funded by the Legislature do not know what level of funding is likely to occur, however, every sign indicates limited funding, bare bones budgets, inability to add new classes and new curriculums, inability to add to faculty and staff.

Boise State College this year has a general fund operating budget of $7,121,200. The faculty have a teaching load that exceeds 12 semester hours. A survey of departmental loads was conducted in the fall semester by the President's Office and the Office of the Vice-President for Finance. Of the 22 academic departments the departments of Art, Communications, Foreign Languages, Home Economics, Nursing, Business Education, Health and Physical Education, and Psychology have the greatest need for additional faculty. The expenditures this year for equipment to meet the needs of upper-division students, particularly in laboratory classes, is considerably limited. It may have to be decreased in the coming year. Travel funds for faculty and staff are marginal and always have been. This limited travel budget is felt by other state institutions in Idaho. Boise State has a campus security program largely funded through federal monies made available by the Governor's Office. These funds will expire August 1, and there is no assurance of continuing federal funding of this local need. KAID-TV, Channel 4, which went on the air just before the first of last year's level. There will be no increase in the emergency. Of the State Board, the students, and the faculty funds are made available to Boise State in 1972-73. No monies made available to Boise State College and at other institutions in the state system.

The administration of Boise State does not believe in the evening. Other people who have full-time jobs can take advantage of the evening program as part-time students. They, therefore, feel like Boise State is serving them too, because many people who are just able to become full-time students still need an opportunity to broaden their education, to deepen a specialization that helps them keep a job or advance in their jobs. The President's Office will transfer an Administrative Assistant to help cover one of these positions. Other transfers of personnel will also occur in order to meet these fundamental needs. Even in spite of this, some needs will not be met but we will do our best to accomplish this despite the student and the faculty basic needs. The College is soon to undertake an expanded drive for scholarships from the general public. Help is needed to provide funds for the payment of utilities and maintenance costs. These are fixed charges over which we have no control. Two areas within the College are critically in need of additional staff to better serve the student body. The first is our financial aid department. Through private contributions and increased state support we have been able to significantly increase the number of dollars available to help students stay in college, but the staff to administer this program is inadequate. The second is our extended day and evening program. About 30% of our regular full-time students enroll in late afternoon and evening classes. This is because we are an urban institution. Some students work in the afternoon and take classes in the evening. Other people who have full-time jobs can take advantage of the evening program as part-time students. We are, nonetheless, available to aid the disadvantaged student, both of minority origin and those who are simply economically disadvantaged, regardless of race.

The administration of Boise State College believes that the administration concentrates on certain "activity and organization costs" previously funded by ASB monies should no longer come from that budget. However, as we look at 1972-73, we recognize that the College may not be able to close the gap by providing institutional funds to meet the needs of the band, theatre arts, debate, and forensics, and other service club activities that in a real way benefit students and the institution and this ASB is already funding a limited intramural program which really should be funded from the department of Physical Education. We recognize the fact that the student leaders have aided the College when it didn't have funds. We would like to assume part of that responsibility but it takes money to do so.

Boise State has a group of very dedicated and skilled deans of the schools and two vice-presidents that virtually everyone rates as superior administrators. The salaries of these people are not up with regional salaries in similar types of institutions. While some people bemoan good executive salaries, I recognize that the top eight or ten persons in an institution require the personal time, personal effort, and personal interest of the institution and we are indeed fortunate to have persons who are willing to extend themselves in service to faculty and students. These administrators this year have taught classes which six and one-half faculty ordinarily would teach and have carried on the administrative responsibility while teaching.

Our options are few in remedying a budgetary situation which may be critical. We cannot increase faculty loads. We can curtail, under state law, general admissions to Boise State College by new students. We must properly insure the physical plant. We must provide funds for the payment of utilities and maintenance costs. These are fixed charges over which we have no control.
Frances asks about leadership

As the ASBSC election approaches there are certainly things about this student body that need changing, and these evaluations will offer us answers as to what type of leadership the students want. And what do the candidates offer?

As a candidate for ASBSC President there are only three elections, knowledge and proposals to benefit all the students of this college.

I think that I have the needed enthusiasm to do what is required of the President, a wholeheartedly believe that this position should be the voice of the average student. I am willing to go out and fight for what the student wants while against the administration. The State Board or whoever. I think my enthusiasm is evident for the fact that after spending a year on the ASBSC office, I am willing to return for another year.

We students incite the protests. In the past year I have learned what it means to be open to the students and defend the students to the teachers. As a student I have seen in others who know what good administration is, and I feel very strongly on the subject. I do not want to be a student who would only run for the sake of running, but one who would truly want to help the knowledge that the student takes away to the lack of jobs and opportunities to obtain the students' goals.

Being a running assistant and Secretary for the ASBSC for a year, I think I possess this knowledge.

In the area of programs I would like to continue some of the present programs and integrate some of my own original ideas. The old programs I would like to continue are Arts Counseling, NDDP, Free Weekly, and the Center for Information and the Lobbying program. I think we should give this program a chance to prove themselves.

In the area of new programs: Increase of the arts programs; increase the music concerts, expand leadership and forume programs. Minority Assistance Program establish class registration and tutoring centers, totally non-academic.

Revised Student Judicial System - The current administration does not care about minority groups.

Day Care Center - Student nurses and student attorneys needed.

Student Services Advisory Board - A board to students is needed to receive the comments from the students on the student activities. New facilities - Urgent! the libraries have become outdated and too small.

Also recreational facilities.

I think these are the areas of programs that the students want.

If you think so vote for Frances for ASBSC President. If not, find a candidate who fits your ideals and get out and vote in your student elections March 26-29.

Gursansky announces candidacy

Since becoming a candidate for the ASBSC presidential office, I have seen the beginning of a transition here at Boise State College.

There have been a lot of good programs instigated, notably, SCOFF, the draft counseling centers and others. If I get elected I plan to give these programs the full support. I maintain, however, that these programs are only a beginning. Let's not lose the spirit of change by simply continuing what has gone on before. All of you are aware of changes that are needed.

It's time for a student association. It's time you people were given a direct part in what this college can be. In any government the power lies in its popularity. In the past here at BSC the power has been controlled by the administrative levels of student government. There have been few things we as students have been informed of, and have had a chance to decide upon. Using the ban on acid rock concerts merely as an example, your opinions as students, were quite secondary to the off-campus pressure. It is not the function of student government to cater to the opinions of the community.

A student government should represent the needs and opinions of the students and nothing else. If it doesn't represent these needs and opinions then there is no need for a student government. Too many times the decisions made by student government reflect only the opinions of the people in the administrative positions, not the students.

1. Maintain the student service offices (NDDP, Draft and Abortion Counseling).
2. Initiate a community college relations service (federal libraries).

This is a service which can provide students instant information and referrals about who to see, when, and how to do concerning students personal matters within our community.

3. A Student Board to advise the Student Senate on the needs of the students and to advise the students as to the Board's compliance to your needs.

4. Full student privileges for Vocational Technical students - unqualified for these privileges due to the Stamp-Out Act.

5. Monetary credit for students who are ticket holders who do not redeem the tickets' full value in recalls.


7. Senatorial responsibility to acquire fair representation of student opinions of their respective schools before voting in the senate (opinion polls, petitions).

8. Publication of the vote cast by each senator in each senate issue to be published in the Argus.

9. A student Groll that would produce, market and sell programs.

10. Publication of the vote cast by each senator in each senate issue to be published in the Argus.

11. The ban on acid rock concerts should be more clearly defined and then put before the students for a vote.

Drechseil uses interview to announce

Today, Tom Drechsel announced for ASBSC President. Drechsel is a junior and has one year of college at NJC and one year at ISU and the last year at Boise State.

Drechsel professes to be the only candidate who can be a fulltime ASBSC President. Tom said: "I already have enough credits to graduate so next year I'll only have to take the minimum and be able to devote the rest of my time to the ASBSC."

He said he is running on the proposition that the ASBSC government should be returned to the students. According to Drechsel the ASBSC we now have is concerned with only a "reform"

Drechsel said the ASBSC is an expanding bureaucracy that must be checked before it becomes the equivalent of the one we are supporting at the state capital."

With regard to the new yearbook, "Look Boise" Drechsel said: "I consider that as $10,000 down the drain and I can assure you that if I am elected ASBSC President the next yearbook will be considerably different."

With other school publication, The Athler, has the potential of a great newspaper if it is done properly. According to Drechsel the social program at BSC leaves a lot to be desired and it's time the students had a chance in the selection of our future entertainment rather than the "few on the social committee."
As I see it
by Phil Yarby

Here we go again...five people are running for student president. Of the five, only two are the kind of people we need to choose our leader, who will represent the students...Gail Gonsor and I'm especially the only two candidates who are looking at the present system and one of these two deserve your vote. They both have a lot to offer and both claim no ties of commitments made before the election. I fully realize that by intimating that the other three have no qualifications, I'm taking an unpopular stand...that's the way I see it.

Gail and I (take your choice) both offer something different. If all you folks out there like what's been happening then you wouldn't make any difference which of the other three you elect, it is very hard to tell them apart. I think that Henry Henrich is the only one...before for Vice-President that is in any way qualified to be your President. He deserves your vote for Treasurer...

In my opinion
by Pat Ebright

I simply cannot refrain from this article were it not for the candidates running for student government elections.

As I am writing this article on April 15, 20, I am amazed to see two students decide to run for ASBSC President. I must be pointed out that this is only one month or so after the time was announced for the ASBSC elections, only one day before the deadline for primaries and only one week before the actual elections.

I really shouldn't single out only two people because they are not the only ones that want to be the job of student government and elected leader as a big joke. As a matter of fact, only two presidential candidates have even bothered to try to find out what has or has not happened this year and in the past so as to speak halfway knowledgeably about what is, and what has been, student government.

1. When elected last year, came into it with only a reputation of being a little "cold", it took me most of the year..."get to know you" to find out if I was able to start to all the challenges that I thought were needed. It should be noted that I spent one semester prior to my election as an Active Interfraternity Assistant to last year's president. May he rest in peace, and all the other persons, and others can learn quickly from this...I can only wish them all lots of luck and a hope for a smaller age after they fall.

2. It is possible to walk into a quarter of a million dollar business, and a service business and not operate smoothly. It is much more difficult, however, to walk that position and fail flat on your face.

Two presidential candidates have shown themselves as serious candidates. It should qualify my statements to presidential candidates running. Only Terry Francis and a constitutional election, can they prove the qualifications to serve the students as demands of the Constitution. That has been a problem to plan and carry through until they accomplish their goals.

To all of the constitutional candidates, go look for a "free ride" at somebody else's expense other than the BSC students, and come back when you can show everybody that you are the only ticket to get this job that you can bring to BSC and that you can cut down on your ego.

Lobbying for students was one big program that we initiated this year. Our Lobby team, along with the Idaho State University Lobby Team,的帮助下, Dave Thelen, has had a great deal of success on the past few years but that are worth mentioning, lobbying for the Higher Education Act, for more BSC funds, lobbying against the $1.40 per "dime" labor bill, and many other bills that deserve a few licks also for every getting involved. He is to be the head of the election board and that's all.

The ASBSC Senate didn't accomplish anything constructive and spent a regular session and an emergency session arguing back and forth over the wrong issue....A good friend of mine tells me often that the ASBSC government is a learning process; he might be right but I don't see why it takes so damn long for some of these people (current Senate members) to sharpen their saws.

The Special Senate meeting Thursday past was called for the sole purpose of setting a date for a referendum. If the Senate really wanted to set a date all they had to do was suspend the normal rate procedure...Instead several of them decided to play their usual tricks and do pressure image publishing, and all they did was to give people like myself an excuse for appealing their jurisdiction and interpreted the rules and regulations as they saw fit. If the Senate in its wisdom desires a few licks also for every getting involved. He is to be the head of the election board and that's all.

The ASBSC Senate didn't accomplish anything constructive and spent a regular session and an emergency lobbying back and forth over the wrong issue....A good friend of mine tells me often that the ASBSC government is a learning process; he might be right but I don't see why it takes so damn long for some of these people (current Senate members) to sharpen their saws.

The Special Senate meeting Thursday past was called for the sole purpose of setting a date for a referendum. If the Senate really wanted to set a date all they had to do was suspend the normal rate procedure...Instead several of them decided to play their usual tricks and do pressure image publishing, and all they did was to give people like myself an excuse for appealing their jurisdiction and interpreted the rules and regulations as they saw fit. If the Senate in its wisdom desires a few licks also for every getting involved. He is to be the head of the election board and that's all.

The ASBSC Senate didn't accomplish anything constructive and spent a regular session and an emergency meeting arguing back and forth over the wrong issue....A good friend of mine tells me often that the ASBSC government is a learning process; he might be right but I don't see why it takes so damn long for some of these people (current Senate members) to sharpen their saws.

The Special Senate meeting Thursday past was called for the sole purpose of setting a date for a referendum. If the Senate really wanted to set a date all they had to do was suspend the normal rate procedure...Instead several of them decided to play their usual tricks and do pressure image publishing, and all they did was to give people like myself an excuse for appealing their jurisdiction and interpreted the rules and regulations as they saw fit. If the Senate in its wisdom desires a few licks also for every getting involved. He is to be the head of the election board and that's all.

3. As regards election, we are now knowledgeable about the higher education act, the papers and the people. We are trying to do here, we have a conflict between the papers and the people, the papers being the Constitution and law. Act 15 and the people being the 890 students that signed the petition. What's more important, the people or the papers? Let's leave the decision to the people.

The move to set the election date for April 10 failed. A 10 minute recess was called and after it was over the senate tried again to set the date for April 22. The motion was taken from the floor.
Dahm and Gould Named Ambassadors

Linda Gould and Clifford Dahm, students at Boise State College, have been announced as the Outbound Ambassadors for 1972, according to Mary Carson, 3309 Kootenai, chairman of the Outbound Ambassador Program of the Boise International Club.

The Club will pay half the cost of the Boise International Oub. Outbound Ambassador Program Gould for a similar period in six-week stay in Sweden and of supporting Dahm for a College. have been announced as Kenya.

Dahm, students at Boise State the Outbound Ambassadors for

Prior to leaving for their summer projects, Dahm and Gould will be introduced at the International Dinner March 24 at the Cathedral of the Rockies.

Foreign students attending Boise State will also be specially invited to the dinner. This benefit dinner will be for all of the activities of the International Club.

Dahm is a junior chemistry major and Gould is a sophomore social science major.

Carson said that faculty, staff and students at Boise State College have donated heavily toward the Outbound Ambassador fund and the rest of the money came from interested citizens in the community.

Johnson announces for Senate

Phil Yerby

is a "fulltime" candidate and assured us that he would be back on the campus soon.

This writer has interviewed every announced and unannounced candidate running for office from Idaho (including Muskie when he was here) and it appeared to me that Byron Johnson is by far the most straight-forward and frank in his comments.

Johnson's main man on the campus is Dave Georgiades and he will talk to anyone any time about Johnson.
Senate bill 1559, allowing consumption of beer at 19, passed without debate. The vote was 37 to 26.

Wine and hard liquor had a rough time on the floor. All three drinking bills climbed over a month of debate over 18-year-old majority rights in Idaho. Though most of the arguments against the wine bill passed, said Keithly, "It is better to go all the way. We can't split in the middle and be logical or expect a logical reaction to the law."

Supporting the bill, Representative B. Wayne Bell argued that "we have the wine bill and the 26th amendment to the United States Constitution. The Idaho House of Representatives passed the liquor legislation last Friday on three-pack of liquor legislation representing majority rights for 18-19, and 20-year-olds to drink beer, wine and hard liquor in public places."

Calling the package "good, fair legislation," Senator Paul Smith, explaining the reasons that had had "to draw the line" on wine and hard liquor, said representatives Randy Anderson and Ed Hodges argued in favor of wine at 19. Said Anderson, "I can't see that it (wine bill) is such a terrible idea." Hodges, whose district includes Boise State College, said that the present drinking laws are unfair to 19-year-olds. "We're giving them the responsibilities, let's give them the privileges," he said, "and lock them up and throw away the key if they can't handle it."

The wine bill passed 36 to 30. Opposition to allowing hard liquor at 19 weakened somewhat after it had run into a wall passed. Several legislators, such as Clyde Knightly of Nampa, argued for passage of $1558 because the other two bills had passed. Said Knightly, "It is better to go all the way. We can't split in the middle and be logical or expect a logical reaction to the law."

The vote on the hard liquor bill was 38 to 18. All three laws now go to the governor for signature. The laws go into effect on July 1, 1972.

Passage of the three drinking bills climaxed over a month of debate over 18-year-old majority rights in Idaho. Though some legislators agreed that 18-year-olds should no longer be considered minors, dissension over alcohol at 18 proved to be the death of the Omnibus Majority Rights bill (HB453) and the Senate constitutional amendment (SM1326) lowering the age of majority.

SAUNDRA HOSCHAUER, Idaho Falls, left, received $50 from the Idaho Dental Assistant Association for her winning poster on dental education. The competition was held at Boise State College. Presenting the award were: Dr. Keith L. Gilbert, center, advisor to the Idaho Dental Assistant Association, and Jene Chnstie, instructor in the Boise State dental assisting program. Judges, in addition to Dr. Gilbert, were Linda Owens, President of the Idaho Dental Assistant Association (IDAA); Donna Rednour, President of the Southwest Idaho Dental Association; and Malena Christy, an employed dental assistant. Sandra will apply her prize money toward her national certification test fee for dental assisting to be taken May 17.

It's a pleasure to find something well worth its price. The Cold-Drill, BSC's annual literary magazine, is now on sale at the bookstore for only sixty cents—a pack of beer and two phone calls. As the physical object The Cold-Drill is satisfying; heavy paper with a substantial texture, attractive graphics, dear big print, a casual marriage. By the time they reach college, most students have breathed space soon sealed up who teaches the subject must, a faith which everyone deserves close attention. Professor Davis stoutly defends the formal defense of literature by Professor Charles Davis, expresses a faith in the moral and intellectual value of literature, a faith which everyone who teaches the subject must share. The assumptions which underlie it are themselves of importance and deserve our attention.

There's a lot here, so I'll mention but one point, an interesting paradox in the essay. Professor Davis modestly defends the formal structure of literature. But at the same time maintains that "literature must come to the reader as an experience. In other words, the reader must be a willing participant in the literary forms he reads... more than to the examination of one in a lab." In the abstract, the case for literature is solid and strong, but as the reader wades. You haven't really liked stories and rhymes since you were a little kid. Literature makes you defensive or (what amounts to the same thing) hostile. You would no more read poetry for pleasure than sit naked on an ash-heap. With your course-work and maybe a job to handle it. Why spend any spare time with something that has about it such an unmistakable smell of School?

Let me suggest a reason for buying The Cold-Drill: it isn't "Literature." It's all virgin material, not yet hardened with reputation, critical comment, or implied professorial approval. Your brothers and sisters have taken pains to lay some things down: see: BSC's annual literary magazine, is now on sale. Wednesday is $$DOLLARNIGHT$$ $1 00 pitchers $1 00 hamburgers 6 pm to 1 am

continued on page 6
Kalb will speak on China

CBS news correspondent Bernard Kalb will speak on China and America's new relationship to it. Sponsored by the CUB Lecture Committee, Kalb will appear in the CUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 31.

Sander Vanselow's Lecture was cancelled a month ago, according to Ron Haberman, Lecture Committee Chairman. Kalb accompanied President Nixon on his trip to The People's Republic of China earlier this year.

Kalb has spent the major part of the last 20 years in Asia, covering the Vietnam war. He won a 1969 Overseas Press Club award and other honors for his February 1964 broadcast, CBS REPORTS: "Viet Cong," for his February 1968 broadcast, "CBS REPORTS: "Viet Cong," practical restraints on New Year's Eve, and "CBS REPORTS: "Viet Cong," 1972. His notable activities include the annual CBS News correspondents' roundup of the year. Kalb notes, was one of five interviews in the past years was an exclusive "non-interview" with Chinese Communist Premier Chou Enlai in Peking, China.

This, Kalb notes, was one of five meetings with Chou Enlai over ten years, beginning in Cambodia in 1970 and taking him all the way to China in 1973.

Kalb has also reported on the Korean conflict of 1965, and Red China's push into the Kashmir conflicts of 1965. He scored an impressive "Face the Nation" in 1967. After that, he was one of five people to Rumania in 1966. "CBS REPORTS: "Viet Cong," was the CUB BaUroom at 8 p.m., on Friday, March 31.

"CBS REPORTS: "Viet Cong,"" is the most general form, is real teaching under new teaching possibilities at all. Or does anything presented in a classroom become Teacher's Trip, something a student endures only because he or she wants to stay in school and get a degree? The nearest surprise of this year's Cold-Drill is the consistently high quality of the poetry. A common sense of poetry found in college literary magazines—indeed, the vice of academic poetry since the Renaissance—is that it too often seeks the greater form or choice of subject. You have to chase after every more often transcend it than not.

Consider this specimen, Richard Hippens's "A Prayer." Here's the beginning:

We rise and wake our woman,

Workers bend under dry sun. 

Like grain cast in wind.

The fields are bushed today, The Combine is running. 

No one makes any trouble, 

When the camp is quiet and the foreman gone 

We eat and wake our women, 

They are in the old deserted 

There, among the ancient ruins, 

We curse the earth with withered 

And sum up the losses, 

Pray the dead heavens grant us dooms.

Some technical blood-bounding turns up, some traditional "Literary" features, the Andolmian cadence of "The fields are bushed today," the use of dryness to suggest sterility, the paradoxical appearance of this sterility amid a plentiful harvest, the silence of the field balanced against the incessant throb of the combine, the internal churning to direct the pace and emphasis and "trouble" thrusts the emphasis onward into the end-stopped "trouble," and "trouble" is perhaps echoed in "shout!". But these features by themselves merely point to the poet's careful control: they do not damn the poetry in "academic." The poem is kept from being merely a "literary," contemplation of one man's view by its policies slant.

The best workers, the watchful, 

Happy regret for something strong, meretricious, and mechanical. "No one makes any trouble." A feeling is successfully realized, a feeling we all recognize.

In the second movement, the poem places us apparently in the future. The grain is being harvested for consumption by machine. While the narrator's plight could be that of any farm worker today, there is no mention of physical poverty. The exploitation is conceived in general terms. The work itself, the indolent and terror-ridden object of attack. But the workday comes to an end. The blades of the combine show a "whisper of death," and the dates slip in foremen holding our breath. But the night belongs to the people, and in the last movement, we learn what is left of their powers of resistance:

The women sleep before us in the grain. 

Vaghe with wind and dreaming of rain. 

When the camp is quiet and the foreman gone 

We eat and wake our women, 

We curse the earth with withered 

And sum up the losses, 

Pray the dead heavens grant us dooms.

If this is a picture of resistance or of literary escape? I'm not exactly sure what to make of it. The withdrawal into primitivism here invites the charge that the poem presents nothing more than a literary escapism, the night more anti-Utopia, the triumph of anti-machine, the romanticized revolt of the past as an only internal against an unbearable future. The poem, however, is more than another anti-Utopia. This is not a place to describe machines, I should say that I think most of the evils for which Technology is blamed are social origin, and I consider it one of the poet's verses that it does not seem to have any shape to which an anti-machine, the triumph of anti-machine, the romanticized revolt of the past as an only internal against an unbearable future. The poem, however, is more than another anti-Utopia. This is not a place to describe the poet's careful control: they do not damn the poetry in "academic." The poem is kept from being merely a "literary," contemplation of one man's view by its policies slant.

"Face the Nation" in 1967. He scored an impressive "Face the Nation" in 1967. After that, he was one of five interviews in the past years was an exclusive "non-interview" with Chinese Communist Premier Chou Enlai in Peking, China.

This, Kalb notes, was one of five meetings with Chou Enlai over ten years, beginning in Cambodia in 1970 and taking him all the way to China in 1973.

Kalb has also reported on the Korean conflict of 1965, and Red China's push into the Kashmir conflicts of 1965. He scored an impressive "Face the Nation" in 1967. After that, he was one of five interviews in the past years was an exclusive "non-interview" with Chinese Communist Premier Chou Enlai in Peking, China.

This, Kalb notes, was one of five meetings with Chou Enlai over ten years, beginning in Cambodia in 1970 and taking him all the way to China in 1973.

Kalb has also reported on the Korean conflict of 1965, and Red China's push into the Kashmir conflicts of 1965. He scored an impressive "Face the Nation" in 1967. After that, he was one of five interviews in the past years was an exclusive "non-interview" with Chinese Communist Premier Chou Enlai in Peking, China.

This, Kalb notes, was one of five meetings with Chou Enlai over ten years, beginning in Cambodia in 1970 and taking him all the way to China in 1973.

Kalb has also reported on the Korean conflict of 1965, and Red China's push into the Kashmir conflicts of 1965. He scored an impressive "Face the Nation" in 1967. After that, he was one of five interviews in the past years was an exclusive "non-interview" with Chinese Communist Premier Chou Enlai in Peking, China.

This, Kalb notes, was one of five meetings with Chou Enlai over ten years, beginning in Cambodia in 1970 and taking him all the way to China in 1973.

Kalb has also reported on the Korean conflict of 1965, and Red China's push into the Kashmir conflicts of 1965. He scored an impressive "Face the Nation" in 1967. After that, he was one of five interviews in the past years was an exclusive "non-interview" with Chinese Communist Premier Chou Enlai in Peking, China.

This, Kalb notes, was one of five meetings with Chou Enlai over ten years, beginning in Cambodia in 1970 and taking him all the way to China in 1973.
Roving Reporter

What is your reaction to the latest issue of the Yearbook?

Cale Wanerlin, Sophomore, Criminal Justice

I really thought that the yearbook in past years was much better than the present yearbook, due to the fact that I don't think it brought to life the true idea of life on campus.

Steven Hohn, Sophomore, Criminal Justice

I would rate my High School yearbook higher than this one. The photography was poor with even poorer subjects. All in all I would call it a total waste of time and money.

Mike Miller, Junior, Psychology

It contained a great portfolio of photography, but as for reflecting the student body, and campus life in general, it left a lot to be desired.

Wayne Anderson, Junior, Marketing

The photography was good but as a college yearbook I would say the quality is poor.

Mike Miller, Junior, Psychology

It contained a great portfolio of photography, but as for reflecting the student body, and campus life in general, it left a lot to be desired.

Wanda Horton, Senior, English

It is not what I want or expect from a yearbook. The photography is great but I can take my own pictures of trees and buildings and weird people. I'd rather see more pictures of people interacting on campus.

Nancy Ballard, Senior, Accounting

I don't think it does justice to Boise State College or the activities the students participate in. I would far rather see more emphasis on the students and their achievements than in outside entertainers.

Diane Bowen, Sophomore, R.N.

To be honest about it, I was disappointed! It reminded me of a photographer's photo album instead of a yearbook. I would like to see more school functions put in it where not just a few students are involved but the whole student body. That way, when we thumb through the yearbook we can think back and say, "Oh, I remember that!" instead of thinking, "That's a nice picture but I wonder who it is or where it was taken."

Jan Mace, Freshman, Medical Ser.

I thought it had some pretty good pictures in it but it would have been a lot better yearbook if it could have been all put together as a whole instead of giving us half now and half later.
Morrison Donation Goes to Build Carrillon

Helen Christensen

3,500 shares of Morrison-Knudsen Co. stock, valued at approximately $60,000, has been donated to Boise from the estate of the late Harry W. Morrison, world construction magnate, according to BSC president, Dr. John Burwell.

The stock certificate, which the college accepted on January 31, is the largest BSC has received since becoming a state college.

There are no stipulations as to the use of these funds in the will of the donor. Stated Dr. Burwell, "the gift was not earmarked for any special purposes, however. I have discussed with Mrs. Velma Morrison, wife of the deceased, suggestions as to the use of the assets. Mrs. Morrison indicated that she desires that the college center on the campus be named and develop some aspect of the campus as a memorial to Morrison."

According to Burwell, the memorial bell tower suggestion was endorsed by Mrs. Morrison. The project has now been turned over to the Permanent Building Fund architects.

Morrison was co-founder of the globe-girdling construction and engineering firm of Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc. He died at the age of 60 on July 19, 1971 in a Boise hospital.

He had been in declining health in recent years, and, while holding the honorary title of founder-chairman of Morrison-Knudsen, he withdrew from active management of the company in 1956.

The noted construction executive was once described by a national news magazine as "having done more than anyone else to change the face of the earth."

Morrison's Senate Congressional Record reads as follows:

one of the largest construction concerns in the world. "M-K" was established in Boise in March, 1922, as a partnership by Mr. Morrison and Mr. E. C. Knudsen, who died in 1943. Their total assets when they joined were $600 and a few tons of beams.

With Morrison at the helm, M-K grew to become a worldwide organization that has built some of the great projects of all time in more than 50 countries. They include Hoover Dam and major portions of Grand Coulee Dam and the St. Lawrence Seaway, occupied the Andes in Peru and through jungles of Brazil, Karadji Dam in Iran, canals and dams in Afghanistan, pipelines in Pakistan, and military bases throughout Africa and America during World War II.

Widely known as the dean of U.S. contractors, Morrison was firm and forewarned a businessman with a keen ability for organization and finance in order to as a leader of the construction. He contributed success to any venture to "integrity and honesty."

Harry W. Morrison was born February 23, 1893, near Kennew, Ill., at Bush Township in DeWitt County. At the age of 14, he took a summer job as a waterboy with the Chicago construction firm of Bates & Rogers that was to set the course of his career.

In 1904, with the National Reclamation Act of 1902 undergirding in a new era in the shining of the West, the 19-year-old Morrison went to work fulltime for the Chicago firm as a timekeeper on the U.S. Reclamation Service's Minidoka Dam Project in Idaho.

"The dam was all about the eagles, because they're our national bird. They're all shuck up about shallism, because it's their enemy and they've never heard of it. And they're all hot to hang some dough纪念馆 because they're the only millionaires."

The company's star executive, as well as its chief inspector for many years, Morrison logged 180,000 miles annually for many years visiting clients, investors and projects around the world.

Though he never forgot his hometown, he was busily working to make a better place for all. Another objective for his company's farflung operations: "The type of thing the impression around the world, he was once described by President of the United States Herbert Hoover, a wartime business leader, as one of the nation's greatest businessmen. "He was the only man of his generation to do more in an attempt to change the face of the earth.

The career of a public servant, as well as a business man, was the major theme of the tribute made by Dr. T. A. Lay at a memorial service held December 15, 1954. Morrison, who moved to his home in Boise in 1951, took office in 1914, two years after he was married. Until his death in 1953, he was chairman of the board.

"When he was elected mayor in 1939, Morrison married to his wife, Mrs. Velma A. Shonan of Yakima, Washington, was known as Mrs. Street Smith, near Tipton, Calif. "Home" in Morrison's business affairs, the President of the Western Water Construction Association.

N, 1954, Morrison died in Boise, Idaho. In recent years, the Morrison family has become known in boating and airplane collecting and the building of racing stock, with their principal residence in Boise, Idaho, known as "Heritage on State Street, near Tipton, Calif." Home of the Morrison family for many years, was the Morrison home at 1912 Harrison Boulevard.

Morrison's brothers and sister-in-law, include a sister, Mrs. Edith Bush, four cousins, Frank Morrison, Raymond Morrison and Clarence Morrison, all of Boise; and John Morrison, of San Francisco; a daughter, Mrs. Homer Wright, a step-daughter, Mrs. Harry Wright, and a step-son, Mrs. Robert Smith, Boise, Idaho.

Helen Christensen

A JOINT MEMORIALIZING THE ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERSON OF THE LATE MR. HARRY W. MORRISON, MAY 2, 1954

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Idaho.

WHEREAS, he began his career as a construction worker with the Chicago construction firm of Bates & Rogers, and in 1912 joined at Boise, Idaho, with Mr. Knudsen to form the grandest business enterprise, having built and participated in such great projects as Hoover Dam, Grand Coulee Dam, the St. Lawrence Seaway, Casper geologist and Audra Miller, all of Boise, and John Morrison, of San Francisco, have been active in the industry and in the world of his work.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this memorial be transmitted to the family of Mr. Harry W. Morrison, Boise, Idaho.
THE KNACK To Open

110 KNACK, Ann Jeffers's 1941 wacky comedy, will open the College of Idaho's Spring season. Four performances are scheduled for March 24, 25, 31 and April 1 at 8:00 p.m., plus a 2:00 p.m. Saturday matinee on April 1. Student tickets are $1.75; General Admission is $1.50.

The play, also popular as a Richard Lester-directed movie starring Michael Crawford and Rita Tushingham, is set in an English boarding school and features a shy, intellectual boy chaser; a shy, intellectual teacher; and a witty, wonderful mad painter. Into this triangle comes a 17-year-old girl, looking for the W.W.C.A. Nance, innocent, but utterly natural, becomes the focus of a wild, action-filled struggle between the duck and the buffoon. However, THE KNACK is not merely a witty, social comedy; in truth, underlying its comic tone is an extremely serious struggle which Jeffers believes is threatening our entire value system. Yet after our recent productions of Albee, Dreiser, and Henry, Jeffers supplies a timely change for those interested in our entire value system. Yet after our recent productions of Albee, Dreiser, and Henry, Jeffers supplies a timely change for those interested in

Scholarship Fund Set

Rea Ryder B. Smith, 1805 Promontory Road, announced she is establishing a perpetual scholarship fund in the School of Business at Boise State College in memory of her husband. Rolland H. Smith lost his life in a plane crash February 20 near Fairfield, Idaho. Smith was president of Mortgage Insurance Corporation, with offices in Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Salt Lake City. He was also president of Sun Valley Air, serving southern Idaho in B minor. The Rolland H. Smith Memorial Scholarship will provide two $500 stipends each year for business majors at BSC. Ms. Smith said contributions to the Memorial Scholarship fund may be made at any of the offices of the Mortgage Insurance Corporation.

MORNING LINE-UP

9:00 HATHAYOCA
6:30 M. French Chef
Tues, Bovy Kaister
Wed, Designing Women
Thurs, Bovy Kaister
Fri, Skiing
10:00 SESAME STREET
11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING LINE-UP

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972

6:30 AMONDOCES AND THE LION
7:00 FRENCH CHEF
8:00 FISHING LINE—"Inside Beat" R & W
5:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE—"Elizabeth R."—"Shadow in the Sun"

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1972

7:00 SKIRING
7:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH—John J. Gilligan, Governor of Ohio.
6:00 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—"The Wrestling Earth" on KID.
6:00 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—"The Diary of Anne" Niam Vol. IV, 1944-1945
10:00 BOOK BEAT—The Diary of Anne Niam Vol. IV, 1944-1945
10:30 STELL (RAID)

What is AAUW? If you've been keeping up on the news lately, you've probably noticed that AAUW, the American Association of University Women, has been very active in community and state affairs. This year, one of our action-formation groups, Human Use of Urban Space, has been very significant in the planning of bicycle pathways for Boise. Another group, Bettegeld Earth, has lobbied the past two years for such issues as the departments of ecology,asc!_s protection, flood plain management, deposit and better air quality standards. AAUW is interested in women's rights, equal pay and the women's commission. Here in Boise, the branch has lobbied for years for public school kindergarten and licensing of day-care centers.

May 17-19 VILLAGER WOMEN STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL AAUW SPRING MEMBERSHIP TEA, SUNDAY, April 1 at 3:30 P.M. Bohemian Club, 3108 Drive from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and the general meeting April 10 at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. For further information about AAUW or meeting times and places of study groups contact Ms. Oland Bruce White, President, 2032 Michigan Ave., Boise, or Ms. Joseph Egger, 375-1086 or Mr. Robert AOUIV, 342-1612.

Meyer Announces Recital

Carroll Meyer, pianist and associate professor of music at Boise State College has announced his final recital for Saturday, March 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium of Boise High School. Meyer's Sunday evening concert will be presented in the Berthons' sonata, Op. 33, (Walstein), followed by Schubert's sonata, Op. 54 by Mendelssohn, Chopin Nocturne in C minor and Elgar's Serenade.

Sincilitico to Speak

Joseph A. Sicilinico, Jr., Dean of Liberal Arts at University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, will talk to students interested in pursuing a career in law next week. All persons interested in learning more about the University of Puget Sound School of Law or law careers in the legal profession are invited to meet with Dean Sicilinico. An informal discussion will be held in the Owyhee Room of the College Union at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 6, 1972.

Workshop

Dr. Robert B. Born, Chairman, Department of Communication, presented two workshops for the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska on March 6 and 7. The workshops, entitled "You and the Public," were concerned with the role of the Federal Government in effective public communication. The workshops were sponsored by the Office of Federal agencies as well as state and local government agencies.
The locker

Tony Smith Arbiter Sports Editor

The past few issues of the Locker have been basically on the small, behind the scenes sports and their plight as compared to their annual season.

This week, archery and the Boise State College archery team brought itself into the forefront by winning the Regional Championship tournament in Seattle, Washington last weekend. Second and third places were taken by teams from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Washington, Idaho, Washington, and Washington.

Earlier this year in Pocatello, the team took seventh place in the barebow competition against BYU, Weber State, State, and State. Last year in the barebow competition, the team took third place in the barebow competition.

The archery team is in its second year of competition. Last year at Brigham Young University the team took seventh and eighth in men’s freestyle and first and second in the barebow competition against BYU. Weber State, State, and University of Montana.

Coming, on April 22 is a shot at BYU and in May shows are scheduled in Boise and on the BSC campus. Also in May are the National Shoot-offs in California.

Other team members are Junior; Vice President, President, Secretary; and Vice President, President, Secretary.

in a recent conversation with Hage, he stated that the team is attempting to obtain school funding and that the team is in need of new members. He said that experience is needed and that equipment can be provided. Professional assistance is available from the Bowmen for team members. Any person interested in the archery team should contact Dr. Homan of the Physical Education Department.
Summertime offers cyclist many opportunities

by Bill Michels

Kawasaki has come out with a brand spanking new 750 three cylinder for '72 which is supposed to be the fastest bike on the road, taking the quarter mile in 12 seconds flat and having a top speed of 126 mph. A hefty disc brake takes care of stopping the whopping 661 horsepower the big bike turns out. This Kawasaki goes for $1,669.00.

The cyclist will even be able to obtain multicylinder bikes in the 250cc range. Kawasaki is coming out with a three cylinder model, named the Mach 11, which will run up to 112 mph and turn out 45 ponies. The Honda people are planning to turn loose a four cylinder model in the near future, but specifications for it were unavailable.

The conservative and quality oriented English Triumph, long recognized as a leader in motorcycles, has added a 750cc model to its line in the last year. According to CYCLE magazine, the Triumph 750 has "tremendous headlong acceleration that compresses your brain and eviscerates your guts." This last bike lists for $1,895.00.

However, the mainstay of the Triumph line is the 650 Bonneville. Buzz Chaney, Triumph dealer and manager of the AMA (American Motorcycle Association) racing circuit, explained, "Lightweightness—in a light as most 500's—balance and excellent handling are the Bonneville's big points." Although many of the companies are pushing the big bikes, the majority of sales are made in the small off-the-road models. The enduros and scramblers provide the rider with a wide choice of uses, whether on or off the road.

Yamaha has had the best luck with their 250 enduro, according to Corky Wood of Al Room's Sport Center. This bike provides a reasonable compromise—being able to hit the highway at 75 mph or to tackle the dirt with knobby tires and five speed gear box. This bike carries an affordable $825.00 price.

Suzuki has a similar enduro model and Honda will soon be marketing its 250 enduro. For the not so serious cyclist there is the minibike. These fun packed, motorcycle miniatures can offer loads of fun, and engines from 50cc up to 90 cc can be had. They are perfect for taking on a campout of picnic and are usually light enough to pick up and put in one's car trunk. Honda, Yamaha and Suzuki have all jumped on the band wagon in making the mini's.

Whether you desire a thundering 750 or a purring minibike, today's many and varied assortment of motorcycles offers a model just right for you.

Cheerleader tryouts scheduled for April 18, anyone eligible

Tryouts for Boise State cheerleaders for the next school year will be held April 18, with eight spots being up for grabs according to cheerleader Jeff Hartung. The right sports are for four boys and four girls.

Anyone with a 2.00 GPA is eligible to tryout, with no special preference being given to previous cheerleaders.

The competition will be based on two parts first, the contestant's gymnastic skill will be evaluated and secondly his skill with double stunts, which indicates a partner, will be scrutinized.

Judging will be done with a panel of seven cheerleaders, three seniors, two faculty members and a mystery guest.

Hartung explained that only John, Rand and Allen Fitzgerald of this year's cheerleaders will be seeking a comeback, and that the rest of them will be "retiring."

Summing up his experiences as a cheerleader Hartung quipped, "It gives you a fine opportunity to travel and meet people."

Anyone wishing assistance in getting ready for the cheerleading tryouts should contact Boise State gymnast teacher Dean Olson.

Puget Sound cops Banana

The University of Puget Sound copped overall honors in the Banana Split Baseball Tournament March 16,17 and 18. The tournament, which was held in Lewiston, Idaho, was halted by rain on the final day and was called short.

The Boise diamondmen whipped Puget Sound 3-2, but lost out to South and Clark 8-0, were edged 4-3 by Eastern Washington and suffered a 7-6 disappointment at the hands of the University of Montana.

The next round of competition for the Nanners will be the LCSC Tournament at Lewiston on March 24 and 25. Then, Spokane Community College will invade Boise's home territory March 28 at 1:45 p.m.
Pictures talk.
Some little boys don't.

Some inner-city ghettos have special schools. For little boys who don’t talk.
Not mute little boys. But children so withdrawn, so afraid of failure, they cannot make the slightest attempt to do anything at which they might fail.
Some don’t talk. Some don’t listen. Most don’t behave. And all of them don’t learn.
One day someone asked us to help.
Through Kodak, cameras and film were distributed to teachers. The teachers gave the cameras to the kids and told them to take pictures.
And then the miracle. Little boys who had never said anything, looked at the pictures and began to talk. They said “This is my house.” “This is my dog.” “This is where I like to hide.” They began to explain, to describe, to communicate. And once the channels of communication had been opened, they began to learn.
We’re helping the children of the inner-city. And we’re also helping the adults. We’re involved in inner-city job programs. To train unskilled people in useful jobs.
What does Kodak stand to gain from this? Well, we’re showing how our products can help a teacher—and maybe creating a whole new market. And we’re also cultivating young customers who will someday buy their own cameras and film. But more than that, we’re cultivating alert, educated citizens. Who will someday be responsible for our society.
After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.
Indian Institute Starts

Next Week

An American Indian Institute, open to the public, will be held at Boise State College March 27-29. Sponsoring organizations are the departments of History, the Honors Program, with the assistance of Art and Education Departments and the Boise State Indian club Damma Soghop.

Featured at the Institute will be Dr. Donald J. Berthrong and Lehman L. Brightman, president of United Native Americans, Inc., and editor and publisher to the newspaper "The Warpath." Dr. Berthrong, chairman of the history department at Purdue University, will open the Institute with a lecture entitled "The American Indian: A Neglected Minority" March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Union Building. The lecture is open to the public without charge. On March 28, the North American Indian League Dancers of the Idaho State Penitentiary will put on a display of Indian dancing in the College Union from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The afternoon of March 28 will be devoted to seminars for elementary and secondary school teachers. In the evening Damma Soghop will perform Indian dances.

Brightman is scheduled to give a public address March 29 at 7:30 p.m.

When you know it's for keeps

Happily, all your special moments together will be symbolized forever by your engagement and wedding rings. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is perfect of superb color, and precise cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a selection of many lovely styles. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."
Glen Wegner is not for sale.

Maybe we shouldn't say that. Maybe we should just stick to the same old political garbage. But you'll hear enough of that this year. We just want you to know about our choice for the United States Senate.

Glen Wegner is not for sale. You can't buy his vote or his interest. He's not looking for a one-way ticket to Washington. Glen Wegner has worked hard all his life. He worked his way through college and medical school by hauling logs and building roads. To get action on environmental and health problems, he entered government service. When he found things there moving too slowly, he earned a law degree and decided to take his fight into the U.S. Senate.

Glen Wegner is tough. Some say a 33 year-old mover can't be elected to the United States Senate. We think they're wrong. That's why we want you to know more about the man who can get things done. What you'll learn about Glen Wegner just may make you want to get involved. Fill out the coupon and mail it to us. We want your concern, not your money. Glen Wegner is not for sale.

SEND ME IN—YOU CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!
- I would like additional information
- Consider me a Friend of Glen Wegner. I want to get involved as:
  - Precinct worker
  - Campus Campaigner
  - Work in a Wegner Headquarters
  - Other: ____________________________

Name ________________________________
Address ____________________________________________
Phone ________________________________

Mail this coupon to:
FRIENDS OF GLEN WEGNER
P.O. Box 1776, Boise, Idaho 83701
Phone: 342-6661

Paid — FRIENDS OF GLEN WEGNER, Robert F. Carrelli, Deputy Campaign Chairman.
A court case is shaping up under the auspices of a Western state student that may lead to equal tuition rates for in-state and out-of-state students at a university.

Farris v. Western

Mike Ferris reads over a Washington State definition of a non-resident student as he prepares his case to go before the ACLU state legal committee.

Photo by Bob McLachlan

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

In Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, said that "the right to attend a state University... on 'equal terms with residents' states has been considered an exception to Article IV, section 2, of the Constitution." Ferris also claims that the states have a chilling effect upon students coming to the University of Washington to attend school.

Farris explained that the reason that the state charges higher tuition is because out-of-state does not contribute tax money to the college and university.

However, Farris pointed out, however, that non-resident students could not expect to be a resident by registering to vote and receive a Washington State driver's license.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, 1960 declared a very similar and "equal protection" of the laws guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States to all the states.