

3-22-1972

Arbiter, March 22

Students of Boise State College

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Mon 22, 1972

arbiter

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 and I hope the students of Boise State College. 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 \$7,321,209. The faculty have a teaching load that exceeds 12 semester hours. A survey of departmental loads was conducted in the fall semester by department. 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 overloads. No single department has room for expanded enrollment without adding additional faculty. The expenditures this year for equipment to meet the needs of upper-division students, particularly in laboratory classes, is exceedingly 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 the year, needs to expand its staff and services to both students and the general public. Salaries for faculty in the summer session are low and it appears that they will remain at last year's level. There will be no increase in the amount of dollars available to part-time student employees. The expenditures for library acquisitions will not exceed those of this year and could be reduced in this emergency. The State Board, the students, and the faculty all have urged that library acquisitions be stepped up significantly but this will not be possible unless additional funds are made available to Boise State in 1972-73. No new classified positions will be available and some resignations may not be filled.

For several years the State Board has supported the reduction of faculty teaching loads but their wish and that of the administration can only be fulfilled by funds to enable the College to employ additional faculty where class sizes and teaching loads are excessive.

Last summer the State Legislative Auditor did a comprehensive audit of the business functions of Boise State College. He recommended that additional positions be made available in 1972-73 in the accounting area and also in the area of property control and management. Each institution in the state system is required to keep a current card system on every piece of equipment and furniture. This aids in an accurate insurance program to cover losses and also cuts down on the loss of equipment. These positions will simply not be available. While the Vice-President for Finance would like to implement these findings in the Legislative Auditor's report he cannot do so without the addition of necessary staff. The department of buildings and grounds has a tremendous backlog of minor and major improvements in the physical plant which are needed by department chairmen and deans. He is only able to process those construction projects for which he has the funds and the manpower. We are always behind in trying to meet the needs of the faculty for those things that chiefly relate to instruction.

Faculty and staff salary increases to at least cover the inflationary spiral are very doubtful for 1972-73. The Office of Higher Education is seeking an opinion regarding the legality of withholding increases that ordinarily are provided to classified personnel at Boise State College and at other institutions in the state system.

The Associated Student Body of Boise State College believes and the administration concurs, that certain "activity and organization costs" previously funded with 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. The ASB is already funding a limited intramural program which really should be funded from the department of Physical Education. We appreciate 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 key people have not kept 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 really set the pace for that 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.

Two areas within the College are critically in need of additional staff to better serve the student body. The first is our financial aids department. Through private contributions and increased federal 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 50% 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. They, therefore, feel like Boise State is serving them and it should, because many people who are not 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 areas. 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 those that directly relate to the student and his basic needs. The College is soon to undertake an expanded drive for scholarships from the general public. Help is needed in terms of manpower to accomplish this. Every effort we put here enables some students to be in college who otherwise could not attend. We are endeavoring to aid the disadvantaged student, both of minority origin and those who are simply economically disadvantaged, regardless of race.

The administration of Boise State does not believe in politicking the members of the Legislature. We have presented many facts in a comprehensive budget presentation. We believe that the students and the faculty need to know the extent of this plight. You who now are eligible to vote in local, state, and national elections have become citizens by law. We hope that you will become citizens by action and behavior. I would be pleased to discuss this plight in further detail with any groups of students who wish to seek such discussions. Whatever we do in meeting this challenge will not satisfy every student or every group of students since each person has his own set of priorities. We are, nonetheless, available to intelligently review this matter with student leaders or organizational leaders and, of course, with faculty groups as well."

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; SCOOP, the draft counseling centers and others. If I am elected I plan to give these programs my 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 it's populace. 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 pressures. 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 (SCOOP, Draft and Abortion Counseling).
2. Initiate a community college relations service (referral library). This is a service which can provide students instant information and referrals about who to see, where to go and what to do concerning students' personal matters within our community.
3. A Student Board, to advise the Bookstore as to the needs of the students and to advise the students as to the Bookstore's compliance to your needs.
4. Full student privileges for Vocational-Technical students unqualified for these privileges due to the Manpower Act.
5. Monetary refund policy for meal ticket holders who do not redeem the tickets' full value in meals.
6. Bulletin Boards solely for public exposure of student government actions, decisions and future proposals.
7. Senatorial responsibility to acquire fair representation of student opinions of their respective schools before voting in the senate (opinion pools, petitions).
8. Publication of the vote cast by each senator on each Senate issue (to be published in the Arbiter).
9. A student Co-op that would produce, manage and sell student works of art, crafts, literature, etc. with participation in various fields of the Co-op by every school in the college.
10. Publication of student evaluations of faculty. A pamphlet of these evaluations will offer us answers to the questions of the nature of the particular course and the methods and views of a particular instructor.
11. The ban on acid rock concerts should be more clearly defined and then put before the students for a vote.

Frances asks about leadership

As the ASBSC election approaches there are certain things the students of this college should think about. What type of leadership do the students want? And what do the candidates offer?

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

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

My knowledge lies purely in experience. In this past year I have learned what avenues are open to achieve the students goals. I think it important to the students to have someone in office who knows where past administrators have failed and so knows not to do things in the same ways. Also it is important to have the knowledge where the failure was due to the lack of guts and willingness to use pressure to obtain the students goals.

Being administrative assistant and Business Manager 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 instigate some of my own programs. The old programs I would like to continue are Draft Counseling, SCOOP, Free School, Birth Control Information Center and the Lobbying program. I think we

should give these programs a chance to prove themselves.

In the area of new programs: Increase of the Social Program—increase the pop concerts, expand lectures, films and forum programs.

Minorities Assistance Program—establish classes and tutoring services, totally run by minority groups.

Revised College-Wide Judicial System—redo the current administration dominated judiciary, and turn it back to the students, also set up a student services system.

Pass-Fail—the all school curriculum committee is burying this up this month. It is about time students took a definite stand.

University degree—A BA degree for 128 credits in any field for students who just want a general background.

Student input on academic matters make senators more responsible to their students, by setting up committee with their schools and send recommendations to the students sitting on the academic committee.

Day Care Center—student run center to assist married students.

Student Services Advisory Board A board to students designed to review policies of the bookstore, food service and related areas, and make recommendations as the voice of the students.

Increased Facilities Use—get the library hours extended during mid-terms and finals. Also recreational facilities.

I think these are the types of programs that the students want. If you think so vote for Terry Frances for ASBSC President. If not, find a candidate who fits your ideals and go out and vote in your student elections March 28-29.



Editor, the Arbiter

Campaign banners are flying and speeches are flowing as the 1972 ASB elections draw near. We have been subjected to the usual campaign propaganda and stereotype candidates: pro-bureaucratic candidates (Ebright's servants), "new idea" types and the fair play-equal opportunity contenders. There is only one individual who can be so classified in the latter category....Tom Drechsel. His basic desire is to clean up the government (eliminate corrupt practices) and, in the process, remove unnecessary segments of the bureaucratic structure. Tom is an individual who will always be one of us and not one above us!

Randy Knopp
Ruth Colvin
Jack Christianson
Paula West
Joni Kay Weaver
Terry w. Stewart
Cardillac Man

Drechsel uses interview to announce

Today Tom Drechsel announced for ASBSC President. Drechsel is a senior and has one year of college at NIJC and one year at ISU and the last two 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 will 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 "select few."

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 capitol.

When asked about the new yearbook "Les Bois" Drechsel said "I consider that as \$30,000 down the drain and I can assure you that if I'm elected ASBSC President the next yearbook will be considerably different."

Our other school publication, The Arbiter, has the potential of a great newspaper if we can eliminate the dirty cartoons, he said.

According to Drechsel the social program at BSC leaves a lot to be desired and it's time that the students had a choice in the selection of our future entertainment rather than the "few on the social committee".

As I see it

by Phil Yorby

Here we go again....Five people are running for ASBSC president. Of the five, only two are the kind of people we need to manage the affairs of the students....Gil Gursansky and Tom Dreschel are the only two candidates who are not locked in the the present system and one of these two deserve your vote....They both have a lot to offer and both claim no ties or commitments made before the election....I fully realize that by insinuating that the other three have sold out I'm taking an unpopular stand....that's the way I see it.

Gil and Tom (take your choice) both offer something different....If all you folks out there like what's been happening then it wouldn't make any difference which of the other three you elect, it is very hard to tell them apart.

I think that Henry Henscheid is the only candidate for Vice-President that is in any way qualified....Also Bob Drury desires your vote for Treasurer....

All the confusion and hassling over the GPA for the last two weeks (it is not over yet) has to be blamed on someone so here goes....First is the Dean of Men (Ed Wilkerson) who decided (I assume) that things were not lively enough on the campus so he and a misguided student drew an agreement to go around the rules and regulations of the ASBSC and attempt to get the student qualified to hold office....I will not go into the duties of the Dean of Men but I'm sure his duties do not include advising students on ways to circumvent the rules governing student government that were written by the students and for the students....Next is Pat Ebright who also shares the blame. According to Dean Wilkerson, Ebright approached him last September to lower the GPA requirements for some of Ebright's appointees....Where was the ASBSC Senate when this was happening??? Marcia Davidson as Chief Justice of the Judiciary should have assumed

jurisdiction and interpreted the rules and regulations as they now stand....Mike Galloway deserves a few licks also for ever getting involved. He is supposed 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 learn.

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 rules and proceed....Instead several of them decided to play politics and do a little image polishing, and all they did was to give people like me a legitimate excuse for appealing their



action....At the regular Senate meeting there was an item of interest but it wasn't fully explored. It seems as though Ken Redmon (Vo-Tech) was pursuing some business for the ASBSC Senate that involved the Academic Standards Committee and when he wanted to attend the meeting as a spectator was rudely refused....he then got appointed by the ASBSC President and the other members really got up-tight....I can honestly say I don't know what in the hell is so secret about a committee meeting discussing Academic Standards.

I have decided to take the bull by the horns and intend to see if I can get permission to attend the next meeting....this meeting will be Wednesday so

next column I'll have more to say about this....

When I wrote the story about the Greenhouse freezing it appeared that Buildings and Grounds were primarily responsible and that they had fumbled the ball again....It has now been established almost beyond a shadow of a doubt that the heating system in the greenhouse was tampered with....Protective measures have been taken and woe-betide the SOB when he is caught....(Buildings and Grounds foul up enough by themselves so I don't think they should be falsely accused)....Don't forget to vote.

I PLEASE FLUSH TWICE ITS A LONG WAY TO THE RIVER

In my opinion

by Pat Ebright

I simply cannot refrain from taking some potshots at the candidates running in the upcoming ASBSC student government elections.

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

I really shouldn't single out only these two people because they are not the only ones that seem to be taking 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.

I, when elected last year, came into the position of president relatively "cold". It took me most of the summer to "get my bearings", before I was able to start to attempt all the changes that I thought were needed. It should be noted that I spent one semester prior to my election as Administrative Assistant to last year's president. Maybe I'm not the smartest person, and others can learn quicker than I, but I can only wish them a lot of luck and a hope for a smaller ego after they fall

It is possible to walk into a quarter of a million dollar business, and a service business besides, and make it operate smoothly. It is much more likely, however, to walk into that position and fall flat on your face.

Two presidential candidates have shown themselves as serious candidates. I should qualify my statements to presidential candidates because the vice presidential race seems to have fewer but much more qualified candidates running.

Only Terry Francis and Marcia Davidson have the qualifications to serve the students of BSC. Both have proven themselves as competent and capable leaders with the ability to plan and carry through until they accomplish their objectives.

To all of the rest of the non-services 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 want the job for the good that you can bring to BSC students, and not the self-gain that a title gives you!

Lobbying for students was one big program that we initiated this year. Our lobby team, along with the Idaho Student Lobby representative, Dave Thiessen, has had a great effect on the passage of 18 year old majority legislation, lobbying for Dr. Barnes' house, lobbying for more BSC funds, lobbying against the \$1.40 per hour "slave labor" youth bill, and many other bills that

concern or effect students.

Our lobbying effort will take on a new scope this week when we attend a national lobby conference in Washington, D.C. This conference, which will bring together about 300 student leaders from around the country, will be conducted to lobby for the higher education act and also to show other schools how Idaho, Oregon, Texas, and California have set up and operated their student lobby program.

We are becoming knowledgeable about the higher education act for some time now, and will speak, over the period of four days, with our congressmen about certain areas of this bill that have a great deal of concern to students. These areas would include EOG money, grants in aid, student representation on college trustee boards (Harris Amendment), money for college libraries, work study money, and anti-sex discrimination clauses in the higher education act.

It is our hope that with a properly conducted conference, we will be able to sway enough congressmen to realize at least an equal appropriation for next year. Even if we fail, this will mark the first time that students have registered as lobbyists and lobbied for, or against, any national legislation.

This effort by our National Student Lobby marks a new beginning for student input, and hopefully a beginning of more responsive legislation concerning the young people of America.

Senate reconsiders lower required GPA

by Phil Gnesin

The Senate met in Special Session on March 9th to reconsider petitions for amendment to the ASBSC Constitution lowering the minimum G.P.A. for candidates to ASBSC office from 2.25 to 2.00.

The debate to set the election date for April 10 was hot and heavy. Sen. Doug Shanholtz said "What are we trying to do here, we have a conflict between the papers and the people, the papers being the Constitution and Sen. Act 15 and the people being the 890 students who signed the petitions. What's more important, the people or the papers? Let's leave the decision to the people."

The move to set the election for April 10 failed. A 10 minute recess was called and after it was over the senate tried again to set a date, March 22 was chosen. Opponents of this date argued that it was in conflict with Sen. Act 15 which requires at least one month between when the date is set and the election itself. But the Senate passed the motion to have the election on March 22 anyway.

The whole thing went to the ASBSC Judiciary on Monday March 20 and they put an end to the confusion by agreeing with the minority in the Senate that the setting of the election for March 22 is illegal.

The Senate, being chaired by Henry Henscheid, Tuesday approved \$9975 for the ASBSC Administrative budget, \$10,050 for Service Scholarships, and \$279.00 for BSC Draft Counseling.

They also approved reappointment of the Senate, giving the Schools of Arts & Letters and Business four seats each, Education and Vo-Tech three and one seat respectively.

In further action the Senate recognized Exposure Inc. as a Campus organization; appointed R. Erick Mikesell, Shauna Carson and Dave Ogden to the Election Board; and after several changes in the date selected April 12 for an election on two Constitutional Amendments, the first lowering the required G.P.A. of the ASBSC President from 2.25 to 2.00 and the second doing away with the 48 credit requirement for Presidential Candidates.

The Senate took a 10 minute recess and was forced to adjourn when, after the recess, there was not a quorum present. The four senators present at that time agreed that with the majority of next years budget and several other bills still before them that they will wind up having to stay till some ungodly hour of the night one of these weeks, if they are to finish.



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 supporting Dahm for a six-week stay in Sweden and Gould for a similar period in Kenya.

Prior to leaving for their summer's destination they will

spend several weeks in Putney, Vermont, participating in an Outbound Ambassador training program.

This is the fourth year the Boise International Club has sponsored Boise State students to foreign countries and in that time a dozen students have been assisted by the club 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
Thursday past another candidate for national office came to Boise State's Union seeking support.

Byron Johnson has declared as a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Johnson said he sees the issues in the campaign as the rights of individuals, the environment, and the economy. In reply to a question about the Swan-Falls Guffy Project, Johnson said, "I don't think the environmental impact has been properly evaluated yet, that project was designed before environmental concerns were plugged in and I think it should be completely reviewed in light of the environmental concerns."

Johnson said he sees no reason economically to irrigate the vast Southwestern Idaho area when we are concerned about getting a better market for the agricultural commodities we are already producing. In response to a question about the "White Clouds" Johnson said "I'm in favor of a joint park and recreation area, the high mountain area should be set aside as a park with absolutely no mining or any other thing that would destroy area, everything except the high peaks should be a recreation area so hunters and fisherman and the like could enjoy and use it."

He said, "I think that Senator

Church is going to have to fight a very vigorous battle to undo the things that Jim McClure has done to compromise that legislation."

Johnson commented on the current session of the legislature as follows: "The people of Idaho deserve a lot better than what they are getting, there have certainly been a lot of games played in this session and in the last session." Johnson said the public school kindergartens were denied to the people of Idaho solely because of the Republican majority in the house of Representatives.

Byron Johnson is a native of Idaho, grew up in Boise, went to Boise High school and then college and law school at Harvard. He has practiced law in Boise for ten years and been involved in Democratic politics for ten years in Idaho.

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

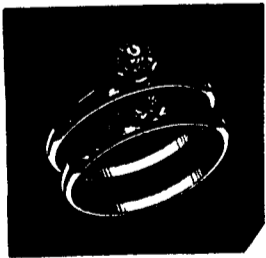
This writer has interviewed every announced and unannounced candidate running for office from Idaho (including Muskie when he was here) and it appeared to me that Byron Johnson is by far the most straight forward and frank in his comments.

Johnson's main man on the campus is Dave Georgiades and he will talk to anyone any time about Johnson.

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19-year-olds can drink **Review** starting July

The Idaho House of Representatives accepted a three-pack of liquor legislation lowering the legal drinking age to 19. Voting last Friday on three Senate bills, the legislators passed laws allowing 19- and 20-year-olds to drink beer, wine and hard liquor in public places.

The bills (S1556, S1557, and S1559) brought to 15 the number of bills passed concerning majority rights for 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds the legislature has passed so far. This particular package was a Senate compromise over the most controversial part of the ill-fated Omnibus Majority Rights bill—allowing 18-year-olds to drink alcoholic beverages.

Calling the package "good, fair legislation," sponsor Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, reminded the legislators that they had passed her Omnibus bill and the 26th amendment to the United States Constitution. "We are simply extending the rights AND responsibilities for the 19- and 20-year-old," she said.

Senate bill 1559, allowing consumption of beer at 19, passed without debate. The vote was 37 to 26.

Wine and hard liquor had a rougher time on the floor.

Allan Larsen, District 26A, warned representatives that they had to "draw the line" on wine and hard liquor. Boise representatives Rudy Anderson and Ed Hedges argued in favor of wine at 19. Said Anderson, "I can't see that it (wine at 19) is such a horrible thing." Hedges, 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 the wine bill passed. Several legislators, such as Clyde Keighly of Nampa, argued for passage of S1556 because the other two bills had passed. Said

Keighly, "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, Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, skewered most of the arguments against lowering the drinking age. "Why give them these two bills (beer and wine) and stop at this?" he asked. "We trust our government to them through the vote, we trust them on juries so we trust them with the lives of our people. Why hold off on hard liquor?"

The vote on the hard liquor bill was 38 to 29.

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 most 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 (H453) and the Senate constitutional amendment (SJR126) lowering the age of majority.

Cold Drill is well worth the price

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 butts and two phone calls. As sheer physical object The Cold-Drill is satisfying: heavy paper with a substantial texture, attractive graphics, clear big print, a casual package—three separate folders (Essays, Poems, Short Stories) of unbound pages.

If you're already into literature (which doesn't require that you be an English major), a glance through the magazine should persuade you. But if you're like most people, you're not into literature. If you must deal with it, you hold it at a distance. It's something for eggheads. It's an ornament for name-dropping social-climbers. You take it because it's required for your major. It's something you feel you're supposed to know about, but to tell the truth it bores you. 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 ant-hill. With your course-work and maybe a job to hassle, 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 burdened with reputation, critical comment, or implied professorial approval. Your brothers and sisters have taken pains to lay some things down: see if you can relate to them. You don't have to like it. You won't even be graded.

Having just argued the freshness and immediacy of this material as its great merit, I would be foolish if I now proceeded to render the magazine for you in English Teacher Talk. Foolishness being a reviewer's prerogative, however, I will allow myself a few informal observations.

Of the essays, three are by members of the English Department. Two are astute pieces of criticism. The third, a sharp traditional 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, to some degree, share. The assumptions which underlie it are themselves of importance and deserve close attention.

There's a lot here, so I'll mention but one point, an interesting paradox in the essay. Professor Davis stoutly defends the formal study of literature but at the same time maintains that "literature must come to the reader as an experience. In other words, the reader must react as one does to the touch of a rat in a dark alley rather than to the examination of one in a lab." In the abstract, the case for literature is solid and straight-forward: it puts us in touch with minds and experiences other than our own, it renews and expands our own sense of the possible. But what of literature in the classroom? To pursue Professor Davis' apt comparison, can an alley rat be brought into a lab for examination without it becoming just another laboratory rat?

I strongly suspect that school, for most students, is Unreal. It is an obstacle-course to a job, a tiresome charade of Following Instructions, a socially acceptable place to kill time, at best a little breathing space soon sealed up by the commitments of Work and Marriage. By the time they reach college, most students have acquired the set of responses and habits needed to survive. They know what's expected (or what they can get by with), and they have learned to deliver it with the least amount of hassle to themselves. Rule number one of such survival is this: anything encountered in a classroom is Unreal. It is only real if it will be on the exam, and it evaporates the moment you walk out of the exam-room.

It's indeed true that "literature must come to the reader as an experience." But given the sociology of the classroom, the elaborate (if only half-conscious) role-playing that gove



SAUNDRA HOSCHOUER, Idaho Falls, left, received \$30 from the Idaho Dental Assistant Association for her winning poster on dental education. The competition was held at Boise State College recently. Making the presentation were Dr. Keith L. Gilbert, center, advisor to the Idaho Dental Assistant Association, and Jean MacInnis, 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 Marlena Christy, an employed dental assistant. Saundra will apply her prize money toward her national certification test fee for dental assisting to be taken May 17.

continued on page 6

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Kalb will speak on China

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

Sander Vanocur'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, mainly covering the Vietnam war.

He won a 1969 Overseas Press Club Award and other honors for his February 1968 broadcast, CBS REPORTS: "Viet Cong." He scored an impressive journalistic news beat with his exclusive interview of Nguyen Cao Ky for a special edition of "Face the Nation" in 1967.

Among his other exclusive interviews in the past years was an exclusive "non-interview" with Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai in 1968. This, Kalb notes, was one of five meetings with Chou over ten years, beginning in Cambodia in 1956 and taking him all the way to Rumania in 1966.

Kalb has also reported on the Kashmir conflicts of 1965, and Red China's push into the Indian Himalayas in 1962.

Currently he is Washington anchorman on the CBS Morning News with John Hart. He participates in the annual CBS News correspondents' roundup on New Year's Eve.

Found

Recently, food service personell found two purses on a snack bar table with no identification as to the owners. Both purses can be claimed in the Food Service Office by identifying the purse and amount of contents. Please see Mike Grisham, Saga Food Service.

It's indeed true that "literature must come to the reader as an experience." But given the sociology of the classroom, the elaborate (if only half-conscious) role-playing that governs teacher-student relationships and the scramble for grades, can literature still be experienced as literature, as something vital and meaningful? Can a poem be taught in class without becoming just-another-school-assignment? To look beyond the bounds of literature and ask the question in its most general form, is real teaching under present conditions possible at all? Or does everything 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 nicest surprise of this year's Cold-Drill is the consistently high quality of the poetry. A common vice of poetry found in college literary magazines—indeed, the vice of academic poetry since the Renaissance—is that it is too self-consciously "literary" in form or choice of subject. You imagine it to be written by a handful of sensitive souls who read too much or by an intellectual clique. It owes its truth more to other poems than to life. If the poems in The Cold-Drill occasionally suffer from this malaise, they more often transcend it than not.

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

Workers bend under dry sun
Like grain withered in wind.
The fields are hushed today,
The Combine is running,
Its engines throb through grain
Spuming dry chaff to the dusty sky
And threshing wheat to broken stubble.
No one makes any trouble.
We walk behind
And shovel rows of waste into company trucks
While the foremen watch, unblinking.

Some technical blood-hounding turns up some traditional "literary" features: the Arnoldian cadence of "The fields are hushed 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 menacing throb of the combine, the internal rhymes to direct the pace and emphasis ("stubble" throws the emphasis forward onto the end-stopped "trouble," and "trouble" is perhaps echoed in "shovel"). But these features by themselves merely point to the poet's careful control; they do not damn the poem as "academic." The poem is kept from being merely a "literary" contemplation of one man's navel by its political dimension. The bent workers; the watchful foremen; the felt presence of something strong, merciless, 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 "domed cities." 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 spiritual rather than economic terms. The work itself, the tedium and terror at once, is the object of attack. When the work-day comes to an end, the blades of the combine slow to "a whisper of death," and the slaves "lie in furrows 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,
Sighing with wind and dreaming of rain.
When the camp is quiet and the foremen gone
We rise and wake our women,
Steal to the old deserted villages.
There, amid the ancient ruins,
We curse the earth with willow wands
And conjure up the moon,
Pray the dead heavens grant us doom.

Is this ending a picture of resistance or of illusory escape? I'm not entirely sure what to make of it. The withdrawal into primitivism here invites the charge that the poem presents nothing more than a literary cliché, the nightmare anti-Utopia, the triumph of Machine over Man, the romanticized revival of the past as our only defense against an unbearable future. The poem, however, is more than another attack on Technology. While this is no place to defend machines, I should say that I think most of the evils for which Technology is blamed are social in origin, and I consider it one of the poem's virtues that it doesn't lose sight of the social world which is both matrix and medium for our contact with "the Combine." The machine is designed, built, run, and owned by men; it needs human laborers to tend it and a class of foremen to keep them in line—a fact no technocrat ever forgets.

I may, of course, be reading something into the poem, but it seems to me that the night-retreat gets a mixed presentation. The problem is seen to have social coordinates, but the "solution" proposed is mere magic—the wishful thinking of the powerless. The political intelligence at work here flashes on something that might be taken for hope: If rain, symbolic renewal, is only a dream, at least it is still a dream, an imagined liberation hid away from the unblinking eyes of the company foremen, if the magic is seen as ineffectual and is performed without belief, there is a suggestion of hope in the community which the people share and reinforce by means of rediscovered ritual. (Might not this entire poem be an allegory of our "counter-culture"?) The fear evoked so well in the early lines, however, is not dispelled. Despair has the last word: let us die rather than serve the company, let the earth perish rather than produce for the combine. The prayer is not for liberation but for annihilation...Paranoia strikes deep. Into your life it will creep...

Having said too much already, I refrain from

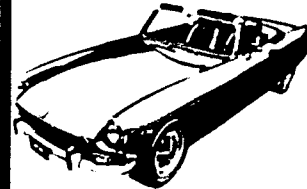
commenting on the short story except to note that the Tolstoy folk-tale, retold from the Russian by David Andresen, is a complete delight fully worth the sixty cents.

The Cold-Drill's main short-coming is that it is inevitably, a school literary magazine. Like all student activities everywhere, its purpose is diversion and containment. It is safe. Now as a matter of principle, I try to take offense at anything calculated to be inoffensive (for example, G-rated movies). This is not because I take particular pleasure in the outrageous, but because I think that a prior commitment to "niceness" for its own sake interferes with one's commitment to the truth and the necessary expression of all that is difficult and painful. What strikes me about The Cold-Drill is that, despite some ritual gestures toward "niceness," it manages to say things of real importance.

by Ken Sanderson

Show up at our
Showroom for

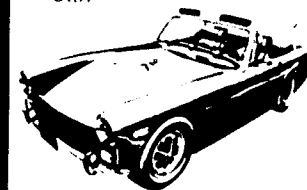
MG
showtime



B-59

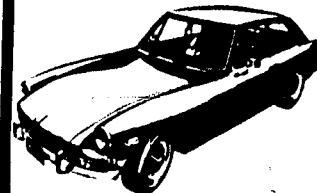
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What is your reaction to the latest issue of the Year Book?



Gale Watterlin, 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.



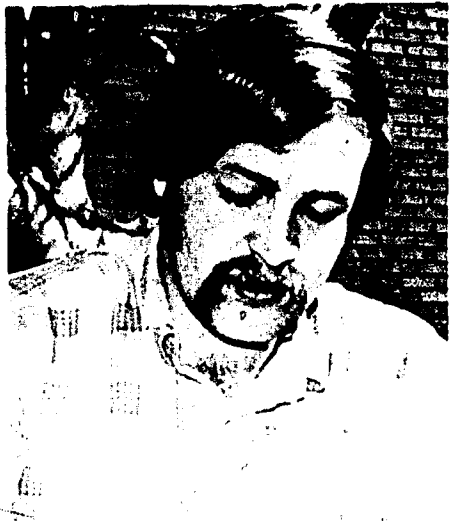
Wanda Horton, Senior, English

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 wierd people. I'd rather see more pictures of people interacting 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.



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.



Wayne Anderson, Junior, Marketing

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



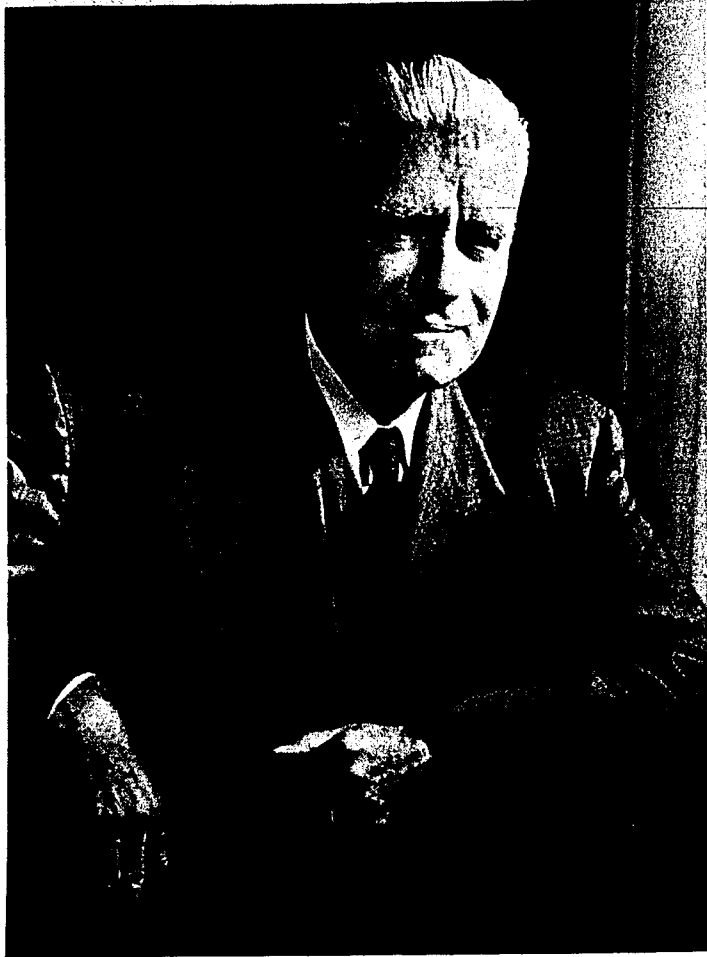
Diane Bowen, Sophomore, R.N.

To be honest about it, I was disappointed! It reminded me of a photographer's photo album instead of a year book. 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
Morrison Donation

3,150 shares of Morrison-Knudson Co. stock, valued at approximately \$60,000, has been donated to BSC from the estate of the late Harry W. Morrison, world construction magnate, according to BSC president, Dr. John Barnes.

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. Barnes, "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 convert the holdings to cash and develop some aspect of the campus as a memorial to Morrison."

At the March 3rd meeting of the School Board, Barnes recommendation that a memorial carillon structure and bell system be built on the campus was approved and authorized by the Board.

According to Barnes, 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 86 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 1960.

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

Morrison's Senate Congressional Record reads as follows:

One of the largest construction firms in the world, "M-K" was established at Boise in March, 1912, as a partnership by Mr. Morrison and M.H. Knudsen, who died in 1943. Their total assets when they joined were \$600 and a few teams of horses.

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, railroads up the Andes in Peru and through jungles of Brazil, Karadj Dam in Iran, canals and dams in Afghanistan, pipelines in Pakistan, and military bases throughout Alaska and the Pacific during World War II.

Widely known as the dean of U.S. contractors, Morrison was first and foremost a businessman with a keen ability for organization and finance as well as being an innovator of methods that helped spur progress of the construction industry.

He attributed success in any venture to "integrity and honesty."

Harry Winford Morrison was born February 23, 1885, near Kenney, Ill., at Tunbridge 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 ushering in a new era in the sinning 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.

"Everybody's all upset about the eagles, because they're our national bird. They're all shook up about thallium, because it's deadly and they've never heard of it. And they're all hot to hang some dumb sheepman because they think he's the only villain."

"Why ben, were's poison all over this state and there has been for years. That's why the Feds don't want these people to start gettin' nosy. They want this to be a tidy, isolated case—solved and then forgotten."

Suspicious like this are not hard to come by. For in the West, the business of predator control is an old and entrenched way of life. Individuals, ranchers, sheepmen's associations, counties, the states and even the Federal Government, are all plugged into the action. And poisons are a major part of this loosely knit "eradication program"—just as they have been since the late 1850's when strychnine was first used against wolves.

Ironically for the Wyoming eagle case, it turns out that even the erstwhile Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has a large stake in predator control. Ever since 1915 a small but resilient department within the agency—it's now known as the Division of Wildlife Services—has been putting out poison, and in 1971 it has an \$8,000,000 budget to keep up the deadly work.

So it's small wonder that those who knew what had been going on were uneasy about Lawrence's own "official investigation." "It's like letting a suspected criminal take over the court and summarily clear himself," remarked one ardent conservationist.

And indeed, some dirt may have already been swept under the rug. For example, on May 10 Casper geologist and Audubon member Bart Rea located a sheep carcass bait station on the sage-covered plains a mere six miles from Jackson's Canyon: fresh Government warning signs were posted nearby. In Alaska, M-K performed more than half the total dollar volume of wartime work under a high-speed Civil Aeronautics Administration program that built 26 air fields and 42 range stations. The company spent \$400,000 of its own money to build and equip a field at Cold Bay, near Dutch Harbor in the Aleutians, before a contract was signed or money was appropriated by Congress.

The company's star salesman—as well as its chief inspector for many years, Morrison logged more than 100,000 miles annually for many years visiting clients, investors and projects around the world.

Though he never forgot he was a hard-bearded American businessman working to make a profit, Morrison recognized another objective for his company's far-flung operations:

"We like to think we leave the impression around the world," he once said, "that all America is interested, earnestly and hopefully, in economic and social progress for all men."

"A man's worth," he once declared, "is counted in the things he creates for the betterment of his fellow men."

Honors by the score came to him unbidden. Though his formal education ended after two years of high school and a business-school-correspondence course, he was tapped for honorary degrees by the University of Idaho, the College of Idaho and the University of Portland. An award for "economic statesmanship" was granted him by Seattle University and he was picked as Idaho's "Businessman of the Year" by the Idaho State University chapter of a national business fraternity.

Other honors included a U.S. Navy Civilian Service Award in 1944, an award in 1947 for outstanding construction achievements by The Moles, a famed eastern construction society; honorary life membership in the Idaho Society of Engineers in 1950, a management award from The Beavers, another construction fraternity, in 1956, and election as honorary lifetime president of the Idaho Branch of The Associated General Contractors of America in 1957.

He served for many years as a director of The Idaho First National Bank and of Kaiser Cement & Gypsum Company from its organization until mid-1960, as well as serving as an officer or director of many M-K subsidiaries and affiliates.

From 1940-50, Morrison was president of the Southwestern

Idaho Water Conservation Project that helped promote irrigation development. He was also a member of the Hoover Commission's prestigious Resources Study Group from 1953-55.

Time Magazine featured him as the subject of a cover story on the entire U.S. construction industry in its May 3, 1954, issue, and Fortune Magazine, calling him the "greatest heavy-construction stiff in history," carried a major story on the famed builder in its December, 1956, issue.

Unheralded for the most part by his own wish were his many philanthropies, among them his contributions and service to Boise College, to Boy Scouts of America, to hospitals, churches and numerous charitable organizations.

Thousands of Boise residents today enjoy the recreation facilities offered by Ann Morrison Park, a 155-acre haven developed from former swampland at a cost in excess of \$1,200,000 by The Harry W. Morrison Family Foundation and donated to the City of Boise in memory of his first wife.

Morrison's marriage to his first wife, the former Ann Daly, took place in 1914, two years after M-K was founded. Until her death in 1957, she was his constant companion on trips in this country and in many foreign lands.

In 1959, Morrison married Mrs. Velma V. Shannon of Bakersfield, California. In recent years, she and Mr. Morrison became known in horseracing circles as breeders and owners of racing stock, with their principal interest centered at their ranch, known as Gem State Stables, near Tipton, Calif. "Home" in Boise was a single-story, white frame house at 912 Harrison Boulevard.

Survivors besides his wife, include a sister, Mrs. Edna Allen, Boise, four cousins, Frank Morrison, Raymond Morrison and Claude Waldron, all of Boise, and John Morrison, of Spokane, Wash.; and a step-daughter, Mrs. Judith Wilderson, and a step-son, Ron Shannon, both of Boise.

Helen Christensen

A JOINT MEMORIAL MEMORIALIZING THE ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERSON OF HARRY WINFORD MORRISON, DECEASED

Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Idaho:

WHEREAS, he began his construction career as a waterboy with the Chicago construction firm of Bates & Rogers, and in 1912 joined at Boise, Idaho, with M.H. Knudsen in a partnership with total assets of \$600 and a few teams of horses; and

WHEREAS, the Morrison-Knudsen Company grew from its modest beginnings to one of the world's largest construction companies, having built and participated in such great projects as Hoover Dam, Grand Coulee Dam, the St. Lawrence Seaway, railroads up the Andes in Peru and through the jungles of Brazil, Karadj Dam in Iran, canals and dams in Afghanistan, pipelines in Pakistan, and military bases throughout Alaska and the Pacific during World War II; and

WHEREAS, he was the construction industry's pioneer in the use of the joint-venture concept of pooling talent and resources, having organized the famed group of western builders known as Six Companies, Inc., which won the Hoover Dam construction contract—the largest ever opened to competitive bidding at the time; and

WHEREAS, he was an ambassador abroad for America, having said that "we like to think we leave the impression around the world that all America is interested, earnestly and hopefully, in economic and social progress for all men"; and his philanthropies were many, but generally unheralded by his own wish, and included contributions and service to Boise College, to the Boy Scouts of America, to hospitals, churches, and to numerous charitable organizations, and the donation in Boise, Idaho, of the 155-acre tract, Ann Morrison Memorial Park; and

WHEREAS, he was a man of character, ability, energy, and imagination, a man once described by a national news magazine as "having done more than anyone else in history to change the fact of the earth."

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Second Regular Session of the Forty-first Idaho Legislature, the Senate and House of Representatives concurring therein, that the members wish to pay their respect to the memory of this great Idahoan, Harry Winford Morrison, who left a heritage of some of man's greatest construction works and an image to be followed by future generations.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a suitably prepared copy of this memorial be transmitted to the family of Harry Winford Morrison.



THE KNACK To Open

THE KNACK, Ann Jellicoe's 1964 wacky comedy, will open the College of Idaho's Spring season. Five 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 \$.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 apartment occupied by three men: a suave, deadly-successful girl chaser; a shy, ineffectual school teacher; and a witty, wonderful, mad painter. Into

this triangle comes a 17-year-old girl, looking for the Y.W.C.A. Naive, innocent, but utterly natural, she becomes the focus of a wild, action-filled struggle between the shark 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 Jellicoe believes is threatening our entire value system. Yet after our recent productions of Albee, Durrenmatt, and Hersey, Jellicoe supplies a timely change of pace—if only because THE KNACK concludes with affirmative notes of hope.

Job Interviews

Informal interviews will be held March 29 at the placement office by the State Park Department for all veterans eligible under the Public Employment Program (PEP) for full-time summer jobs as park aides at Ponderosa State Park near McCall. Appointments will be made on a first come, first serve basis at the placement office, room 124 in the Administration Building.

KAID

MORNING LINE-UP

9:00 HATHAYOGA
9:30 Mon. French Chef
Tues. Busy Knitter
Wed. Designing Women
Thurs. Busy Knitter
Fri. Skiing
10:00 SESAME STREET
11:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING LINE-UP

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972

6:30 ANDROCLES AND THE LION
7:30 FRENCH CHEF
8:00 FIRING LINE—"Inside Israel" B & W
9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE—"Elizabeth R"—"Shadow in the Sun"

MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1972

7:00 SKIING
7:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH—John J. Gilligan, Governor of Ohio.
8:00 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—"The Restless Earth"
10:00 BOOK BEAT—"The Diary of Anais Nin: Vol. IV, 1944-1947"
10:30 4TELL (KAID)

Messenger Service

Righter Elected Community Council President

Samuel B. Righter, director of high school and college relations, 1856 Belmont, has been elected president of the Community Council of Greater Boise. The Community Council has been in the city since 1954 and is a voluntary organization.

The Council is a forum which all matters of concern for the general well being of Greater Boise citizens may be evaluated and referred to a proper agency.

Righter has served as one of the 15 board members for a year prior to his election.

The Council in its earlier years was effective before the existence of the United Fund organization, and as Righter explained the Council acts as a supporting group for other projects currently underway in the Boise area. He said the Council supports the recent attempt to expand the model cities boundaries to encompass other areas of need in the city. The Council has investigated assisting youth groups, foster home programs and helped promote the community school concept in Boise.

AAUW Invite Seniors

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.

One of our study/action groups, Human Use of Urban Space, was very instrumental in the planning of bicycle pathways for Boise. Another group, this Beleagured Earth, has lobbied the past two years for such issues as the department of ecology, stream protection, flood plain management, deposit on cans and bottles 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 kindergartens and licensing of day-care centers.

ALL SENIOR WOMEN STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL AAUW SPRING MEMBERSHIP TEA, Saturday, April 1 at 303 Balmoral 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, 343-0103, Ms. Joseph Egger, 375-1086 or Ms. Robert Overstreet, 342-1652.

Scholarship Fund Set

Rozalys B. Smith, 1606 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.

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.

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 Mortgage Insurance Corporation.

Dr. Dale Blickenstaff, Dean of the School of Business at Boise State, expressed thanks to Ms. Smith for the Memorial Scholarship. "There are many fine students in our school who have an acute need for assistance in completing their education," he stated. "This memorial is sincerely appreciated by the College."

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1972

7:00 OSCAR BRAND'S EASTER
7:30 ARTISTS IN AMERICA—"Peter Alexander"
8:00 VIBRATIONS—Guests are Victor Borge and father and son music team of Dave Brubeck and Chris.
9:00 "My Name Is Children"
10:00 BLACK JOURNAL—"Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Righmetic, Inc." Part 1
10:30 4TELL (KAID)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

7:00 DUKE ELLINGTON "SACRED MUSIC"
8:00 FILM ODYSSEY—"39 STEPS"
9:20 4TELL (KAID)
9:30 SOUL—"The Young People's Show"

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1972

7:00 IDAHO WILDLIFE—(KAID)
7:30 FORSYTE SAGE—"Into the Dark"
8:30 ELECTION "72"—"Assessment" IMPACT regional correspondents join Sandor Vanocur and Robert MacNeil to assess campaign developments of the preceding three weeks.
9:00 NET PLAYHOUSE—"Charles Dickens"
10:30 4TELL (KAID)

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1972

7:00 ACROSS THE FENCE
7:30 ADVOCATES—"Should Industry-wide Unions be Prohibited?"
8:30 HATHAYOGA—Repeat of the morning program.
9:00 BEST OF ETV
4TELL (KAID)

Meyer Announces Recital

Carroll Meyer, pianist and associate professor of music at Boise State College has announced his recital for Sunday, March 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium of Boise State College.

Meyer's Sunday evening concert will include the Beethoven Sonata, Op. 53, (Waldstein), Variations Serieuses, Op. 54 by Mendelssohn, Chopin Nocturne in C minor and Chopin Scherzo in B minor. The Ondine by Ravel and Bartok's Roumanian Dance No. 1 and since this year is the one-hundredth anniversary of Scriabine's birth, his Nocturne for left hand alone will be included.

Meyer has a Bachelor of Music degree from University of Michigan and Master of Arts from University of Iowa. He studied privately with Ethel Leginsky, was a pupil of Leschetizky and Cecile de Horvath of Safonoff and Gabrilowitch.

Sinclitico to Speak

Joseph A. Sinclitico, Jr., Dean of Law, 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 about careers in the legal profession are invited to meet with Dean Sinclitico. 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 R. Boren, 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 Serve the Public," were concerned with the role of interpersonal communication in effective public contact. Individuals employed in a wide variety of Federal agencies as well as state and city employees participated in the workshops.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'YOU PASSED OUT INTO THE WHISKEY SOUR PUNCHBOWL AFTER A 2-HOUR ATTACK ON THE EVILS OF MARIJUANA!'

©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1529/E. LANSING, MICH.

Most favorite spectator sport defined

What is the most popular sport around? Some will tell you that football is definitely "THE" sport in America, while other die-hards will argue the virtues of baseball and basketball. Well, contrary to popular opinion, none of the afore-mentioned sports rank as

number one. What, then, is the top-ranked spectator sport? With summer fastly approaching and short skirts and hot pants being donned, the answer is readily available—girl watching, of course! Scenery around the campus makes this sport especially easy

to participate in and the great thing about this sport is that you don't have to know a complicated set of rules to understand it.

Girl watching can quite truthfully be labeled "MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT."

Boise State open Sat.

Coach Ray Lewis and his thinclads play the role of the host this Saturday when several colleges invade BSC for the annual Boise State Open. So far four schools have accepted invitations to the meet, and several others have given a tentative "yes." Competing for certain are Ricks, Northwest Nazarene, College of Idaho and

Weber. Field events are slated for 1 p.m. Saturday, and the running will begin at 1:45 P.M. The BSC trackmen returned from Walla Walla, Washington last weekend with a solid hold on third place in the Whitmen Relays. It was the first outdoor meet of the season for the Broncos, and the third spot neither discouraged nor encouraged the coaches. Several

performances, but the team as a whole is capable of much more, individuals turned in good according to the track mentors. In Walla Walla the Brones ran into two foes that were too powerful to overcome—the rain and Washington State. Wet and windy weather hampered many performers while WSU totally dominated the field and won the meet by over 100 points. Idaho was runnerup.

Coach Lewis cited freshman Mike Bennett as having "by far our most outstanding performance." Bennett picked up the only BSC blue ribbon by taking the intermediate hurdles in a school record time of 56.1. He also leaped 6'4" to take second in the high jump.

In the 5000 meters Ron Strand and Jim Coker took sixth and seventh respectively, against a powerful group of WSU runners. The mile relay took a third place, due in large part to Rollie Woolsey's sizzling 48.8 leg.]

Gerald Bell took some pair of seconds in his specialties, the long and triple jumps. Brad Wiedenback was third in the pole vault, but his jumping was hampered by the Washington weatherman. He jumped a good 14 feet, with the winner bowing out at only 14 feet, 6 inches.

Among the injured returning from the meet are sprinter Ron Davis and middle distance ace Steve Drall.

The LOCKER



Tony Smith Arbiter Sports Editor

The past few issues of the Locker has been basically on the small, behind the scenes sports and their plight as compared to their unusual success.

This week, archery and the Boise State College archery team brought itself into the limelight by winning the Regional Championship tournament in Seattle, Washington last weekend. Second and third places were taken by teams from the University of Washington. BSC totaled 782 as the only Collegiate archery team in Idaho, other schools represented were Shoreline Community College, and the University of Oregon. The states in the region include Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California.

A three member team of: freshman, Debbie Land; Steve Hage, sophomore, and team secretary; and Mike Bleck, sophomore represented Boise at the tourney. In individual shooting Hage shot 272 of 300 possible points, Bleck collected 256 of 300 and Land 254 of 300. Their target was a 2.5 inch disk at 20 yards. Boise State placed fourth and sixth in the mens free style and third in the womens free style.

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

Earlier this year in Pocatello against BYU, Boise placed third in mens freestyle, third and fifth in womens free style and first and second in mens bare bow.

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

Other team members are: junior, Vic Cortez, vice-president; President, Dick Beaver, senior; Nick Hansen, sophomore; Lance Anderson, junior; and Randy Allen, sophomore.

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 no experience is needed and that equipment can be provided for anyone interested. Professional assistance is available from the Boise Bowmen for team members. Anyone interested in the archery team should contact Mrs. Bowman of the Physical Education Department.



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Sexty's
JEWELERS

Downtown Boise
9th & Idaho

Summertime offers cyclist many opportunities

by Bill Michels

Summertime is almost upon us and short skirts and hot pants are getting their share of the attention, but something else is also going to be an attention grabber.

The lure of excitement will attract flocks of adventure hungry individuals to their local motorcycle shop to purchase a machine which will enable them to "get away from it all."

The last few years have been top years for motorcycle sales and this year promises to be "a real good year" according to Jim South of Boise Honda.

The variety of sizes and styling available to the motorcycle buff is dazzling and there is something for everyone. Phrases such as "built to travel the galaxies" and "light years ahead in styling", hint to the ultramodernness the field has arrived at.

Many of the motorcycle manufacturers are sporting entirely new and revolutionary machines this year. Perhaps the most striking is Suzuki's water-cooled 750cc three cylinder.

The big 750 has a five quart radiator at the front and a small electric fan to facilitate in cooling the engine. A respectable 67 horsepower is possible and a top speed of 115-120 is advertised. This water-cooled first carries a price tag of

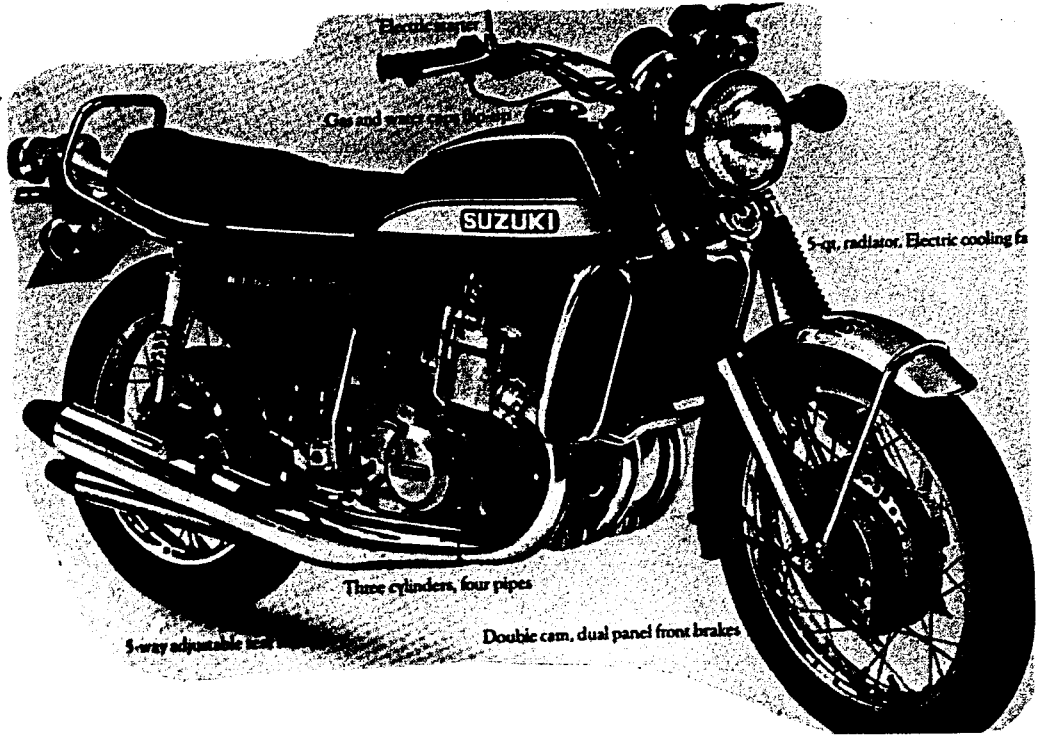
\$1,669.00.

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 74 horsepower the big bike turns out. This Kawasaki goes for \$1,465.00.

The cyclist will even be able to obtain multicylinder bikes in the 350cc 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 tightens your guts." This fast bike lists for \$1,895.00.

However, the mainstay of the Triumph line is the 650 Bonneville. Buzz Chaney, Triumph dealer and veteran of the AMA (American Motorcycle Association) racing circuit,



Suzuki is producing a water-cooled motorcycle to hit the market.

Horsepower is rated at 67

explained, "lightweightness—its as light as most 350'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 Russel's

Sport Center. This bike provides a reasonable compromise—being able to hit the highway at 75 mph or to tackle the dirt with its 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 eight spots are for four boys and four girls.

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

The competition will be based on two parts: first, the contestant's gymnastical skill

will be evaluated and secondly his skill with double stunts, which includes a partner, will be scrutinized.

Judging will be done with a panel of seven cheerleaders, three senate members, four 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 to meet people."

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

Puget Sound cops Banana

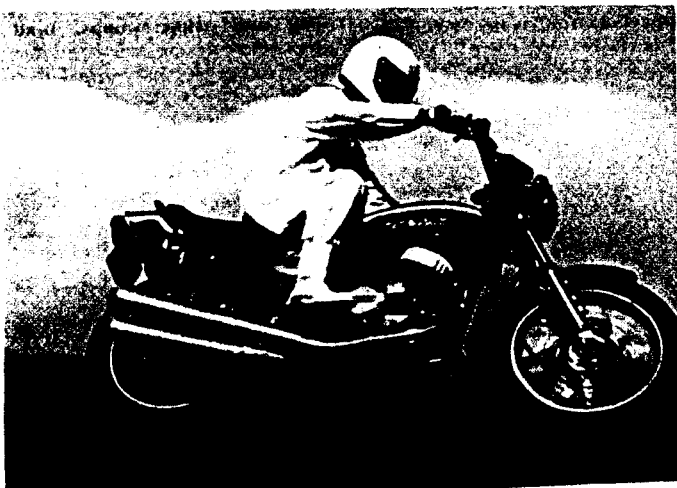
The University of Puget Sound copped overall honors in the Banana Belt Baseball Tourney March 16, 17 and 18. The tourney, which was held in Lewiston, Idaho, was hampered by rain on the final day and was called short.

The Boise diamondmen whipped Puget Sound 3-2, but lost out to Lewis 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 Broncos will be the LCSC Tourney at Lewiston on March 24 and 25. Then, Spokane Community College will invade Boise's home territory March 28 at 1:30 p.m.



Triumph's big seller is the 650 Bonneville.



Kawasaki has come out with a new 750 3 cylinder for '72



Yamaha's biggest seller is their 250 Enduro.



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.

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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.



More than a business.

AMERICAN INDIAN INSTITUTE

March
27*28*29
1972

BOISE STATE COLLEGE

PROGRAM

- March 27 7:30 p.m. Dr. Donald J. Berthrong Public Lecture
"The American Indian: A Neglected Minority"
Refreshments College Union Building
Ballroom
- March 28 12:15-1 p.m. North American Indian League Dancers
College Union Ballroom
- 1:15-2:30 p.m. Education Seminar — Elementary Teachers
Dr. Donald J. Berthrong
Mr. Lehman L. Brightman
Mrs. Tonia Garcia
Mr. Gilbert Teton
Mr. Si Whitman College Union Building
Lemhi-Camas Rooms
- 3:30-5 p.m. Education Seminar — Secondary Teachers
Dr. Donald J. Berthrong
Mr. Lehman L. Brightman
Mrs. Tonia Garcia
Mr. Gilbert Teton
Mr. Si Whitman College Union Building
Lemhi-Camas Rooms
- March 29 7:30 p.m. Mr. Lehman L. Brightman Public Lecture
Topic to be Announced
College Union Building
Lemhi-Camas Rooms

March 27, 28, 29, "Indian Reflections" Art Exhibit
Gallery, Main Floor, Liberal Arts

Guests will visit classes — Inquire Department of History, 385-1255

All activities are free of charge and open to the public.

Sponsors:
Department of History and the Honors Program with the assistance of
the Departments of Art and Education.

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: Neglected Minority" March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the College Union. The lecture is open to the public without charge. On March 28, the North American 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.

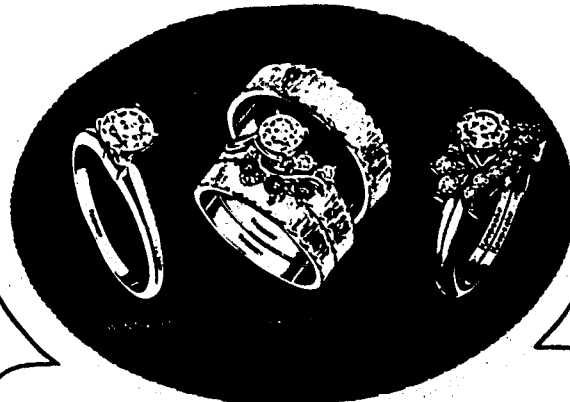
Brightman is scheduled to give a public address March 29 at 7:30 p.m.



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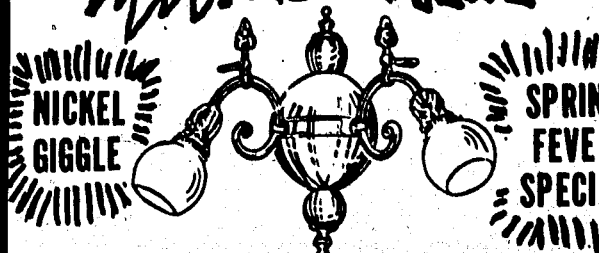
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IS OUT-OF-STATE TUITION OUT-OF-DATE?

From THE WESTERN FRONT, Western Washington State College

ACLU may take tuition case

by BOB McLAUCHLAN

A court case is shaping up under the urging of a Western student that may lead to equal tuition rates for in-state and out-of-state students in Washington's colleges and universities.

Mike Farris, a junior political science major who claims that Western's out-of-state tuition and fees are unconstitutional, has received support from the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The local chapter has endorsed Farris' claims and has asked the ACLU state legal committee in Seattle to take the case in suing the state. Several attorneys have shown interest in handling it.

The case could have national significance in dropping high tuition and fees.

The 1971 special session of the state legislature set tuition and fees for Western's resident students at \$149 and non-residents at \$453 per quarter.

At all the state colleges triple tuition rates were imposed on out-of-state students.

Both Farris and the local chapter of the ACLU claim that the triple rate charged by Washington State is unconstitutional because it denies to citizens of other states the privileges and immunities guaranteed them by Article IV, section II of the Constitution.

They also claim that the state has unconstitutionally regulated interstate commerce and has denied equal protection of the laws to people within their jurisdiction (14th amendment).

Farris said that this case will probably have to go all the way

to the Federal Supreme Court.

He believes that it will probably fail at the state level.

A similar case which was tried in Colorado in 1964, involved a law student who sued the Regents of the University of Colorado and served as his own attorney.

This case failed at the state level and the student did not pursue it further.

Farris believes that if he had appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, he may have won.

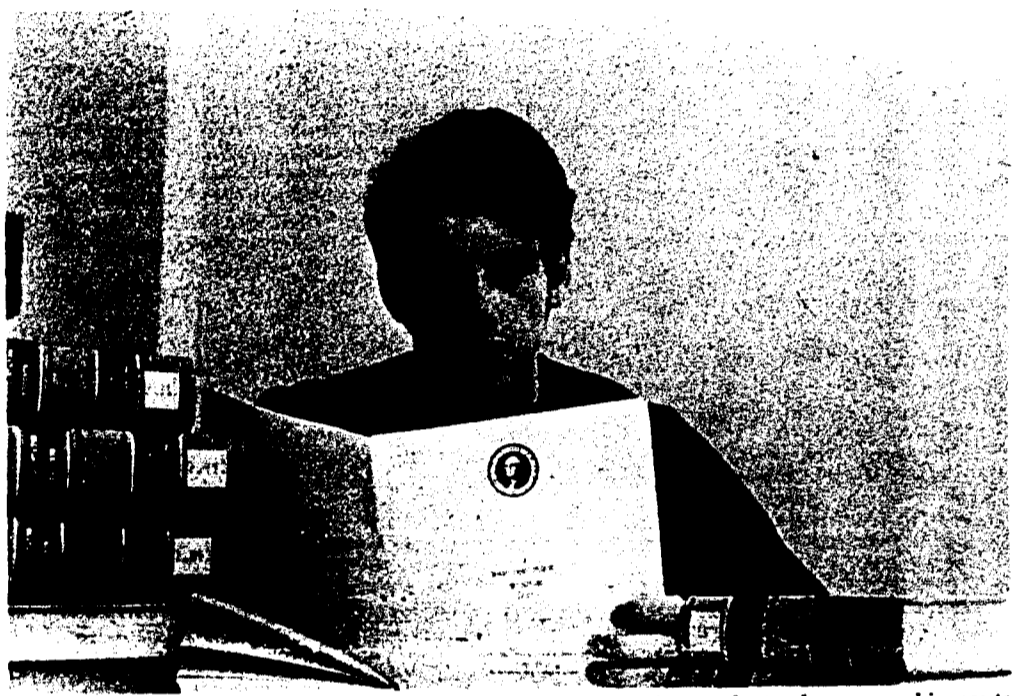
Farris believes that the triple tuition and fee charge can only be interpreted as an act of the state legislature to favor citizens of its own and discriminate against the citizens of other states solely on the basis of their state citizenship.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that if a law has no other purpose than to "chill the assertion of constitutional rights by penalizing those who chose to exercise them, then it is patently unconstitutional."

"It is plainly evident that the triple tuition has a chilling effect upon students coming to Washington to go to school," Farris said.

The tuition charge contradicts Article IV, section II of the Constitution, Farris claims because "indeed the same standards as the state has granted to its own has been denied to other states' citizens."

In 1948, a Supreme Court justice said that the primary purpose of the clause was to help fuse into one nation a collection of the independent sovereign states. It was designed to ensure a citizen of state A who ventures into state B the same privileges which the citizens of state B enjoy.



Mike Farris 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 McLauchlan

Robert Cushman, a constitutional law professor and text writer, wrote that "the right to attend a state University ... on equal terms with residents has been considered an exception to Article IV, section II."

Farris also claims that Washington "has chilled interstate commerce by imposing high fees preventing poorer out-of-state students from coming into Washington to attend school."

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

However, Farris pointed out, a person who pays out-of-state tuition has to pay sales tax on all purchases made, secure a Washington driver's license shortly after moving to the state, pay property tax on any new home purchased and is eligible to receive welfare without regard to length of stay in state.

Under the equal protection claim, a person going to college is "certainly under that state's jurisdiction and is entitled to the laws guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment," Farris said.

"A person can go to college for four years, paying triple tuition for the sole reason that his residency has not been continuous in the state for the past twelve months," Farris added.

A legislative bill which Gov. Dan Evans signed Feb. 25, originally provided that a non-resident student remain in that status throughout his college career because he is attending for educational purposes. But, according to the asst. attorney general's office, the bill was amended to read that non-resident students could become residents after one year if that person proves he wants to be a resident by registering to vote and getting a Washington State driver's license.

Bob Keller, an ACLU member from the faculty of Fairhaven College, said that the original purpose of the bill was to stiffen residency requirement.

Both Farris and Keller believe that the original bill had even "less legs to stand on

constitutionally-wise, than their discriminatory case."

The Idaho Supreme Court in 1960 declared a very similar and "equally inflexible" definition of "student residency" unconstitutional, Farris added.

Both Farris and the ACLU are going to try to raise money from all the state colleges.

Farris believes that \$200-300 should handle the costs of going to the State Supreme Court. The costs are low because ACLU attorneys are volunteers.

"People from out-of-state and going out-of-state should have an interest in this," Farris said.

Keller, in an earlier Front interview, said he believed that out-of-state students are extremely important to the academic learning process and that the colleges will lose most of these students because of the high tuition and fees.

"In my experience, out-of-state students have different experiences and it is very important to meet these people," he said. "Losing them damages the quality of education."

Keller pointed out, however, that if out-of-state tuition and fees are declared unconstitutional, then tuition may be raised \$20 a quarter for all students by the state legislature.

The 600 non-resident students at Western add an extra \$180,000 to Western's budget.

"Where is this extra income going to come from?" Keller asked.

