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## Arbiter, April 5

Students of Boise State College

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# arbiter

ap 5, 1972

## Health center asks for fee increase

On a busy day at the student health center during the flu season 60 to 70 students were treated, with no beds or room to keep anyone for observation. All this was done by Dr. Robert Matthies and two nurses, and Mrs. Smith as a floating nurse checking on students in the dorms.

The need for expanding facilities and care is plainly evident, but do most students even know what care is presently available? The answer seems to be no. Dr. Matthies said "most students think of us as a waystation, but we can handle them here, about 90% of the cases we see don't have to go anywhere else after they've been here."

Currently the Health Center does urinalysis, mononucleosis tests, hemoglobin determination, immunizations and allergy shots, as well as trying to give complete general medical care.

The center also does some counseling work. Dr. Matthies says that counseling is one of the physicians most important jobs. For example "I had one student who was depressed in talking to me for 45 minutes, and all I did was say yes a few times. He got up and thanked me for listening. We can do a throat culture in about two minutes but counseling takes time."

Under the expansion program the Health Center needs at least two day beds for students who

are too sick to go to classes, but not sick enough to require hospitalization. As an example Dr. Matthies cited head injuries, "they have to be watched for a period of time, and I don't like to tell a student who has a concussion to come back if he falls down. I don't like that type of practice." As of now if they have to keep one student in for observation it takes up one-third of the examining space.

With the increased success of the center which will be brought about by increased awareness of the care offered, the demand will increase. To cope with this increase in demand will require another full time physician and at least one more nurse.

Under the expansion the center will be able to do the full set of blood tests and x-rays. In any hospital emergency room it costs about \$18.00/picture of an ankle, at the Student Health Center it will be free.

The expansion will cost an extra \$3.50/semester for each student. Dr. Matthies explained that the better the treatment and facilities we have here, the less the Blue Cross medical insurance will probably cost. This increase in fees has the support of the ASBSC Senate. The question of the fee increase will be on a student opinion poll on April 12.

Dr. Matthies also mentioned a plan for a program of Student

Health Aides. Under this program the Student Health Physician would train students to recognize and treat problems as well as referring them to the physician. This program would bring medical care to the students and bring it to them where they live.

Dr. Matthies thinks that the Student Health Center physician and nurses should become a part of the educational process at BSC. They could give talks in the dorms, CUB, and elsewhere on safety, drug abuse, VD, and childcare.

The doctor expressed the desire to see a pre-Med Club at BSC. "I wish I'd had somewhere to turn (for advice about a medical career) when I was an undergraduate."

## Opinion poll-referendum to be held Wednesday

On April 12 a combination opinion poll and constitutional referendum will be held.

The opinion poll will ask the students if they would want the Student Health Center to add one more full time doctor, and enlarge the physical facility.

These changes can be made by increasing the fee that students pay each semester by \$3.50.

The first of two items on the constitutional referendum would allow students with a grade point average of 2.00 to run for a student office at BSC. Currently a student must have a

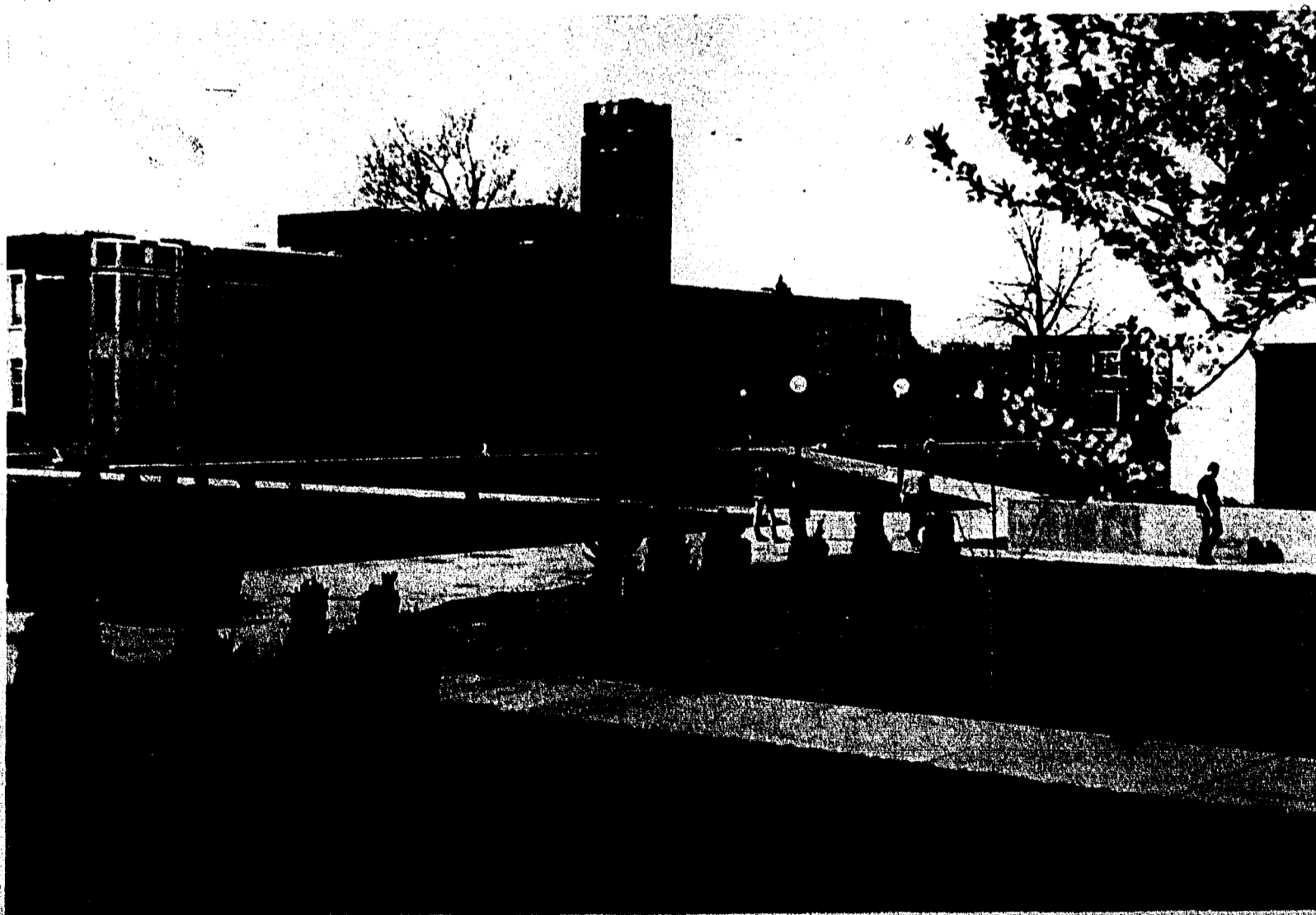
2.25 to run for office, but only a 2.00 to hold the office after election.

Five people were prevented from running for office in the last election because they have a grade point average below 2.25. But all five had an average over 2.00.

The increased grade point average was originally intended to give the student body officers a cushion. But a group of students circulated petitions, and got the required number of signatures to have the issue brought before the students.

The second part of the

constitutional referendum will allow freshman and sophomores to run for ASBSC president and vice-president. Currently the constitution requires that candidates for president and vice-president have completed 48 credit hours before becoming a candidate.



Coffman reviews

Wings Wild Life

by Dan Coffman

"Hey, have you heard America's new song? It's really far-out." "Wow, that's out-of-sight. Let me clue ya though, Carol King's new album isn't as 'good as her first." So goes the constant opinions of the self appointed music critics who's ideas are never kept to themselves and never quite the same. It usually depends on who they're filling in with the latest record rap. What's more frustrating than to have somebody rattle off the bad points of a music group who happens to be one of your favorites. I mean, who's to say what good music is and who's to say what bad music is, we all have our own ideas. (You know, different strokes for different folks, etc. etc.)

Recently in a review of Paul McCartney's latest album, (in another well known paper) the writer stated something to the effect that the music presented was not up to McCartney's ability. I think that's a pretty trite thing to say for somebody who hears "G-string" and immediately envisions that cute little redhair in the "Hawaiian Number". I mean the guy's trying to rank one of our foremost musicians.

The album, being referred to is "Wings Wild Life", produced and written by McCartney, his wife Linda and the incorporated efforts of drummer Denny Seiwell and guitarist Denny Laine. What's more to be said? They are all professionals, they all had their own ideas, and through their generosity they put it all together allowing the listening pleasure to be ours. It would be nothing short of "gross" to try and critique their music with technical terms which would probably mean no more to you, than they do to me.

Hopefully my point has been made and hopefully my point does not offend any of you part-time critics, for that is not my intention in case you were wondering. The beauty of music lies in the left ear of the beholder, don't quote me. The next time you hear something like, "Hey man, have you heard 'Seriousity' by Kathy and Her Crew?" just smile with teeth gritting and say "Uh yea, I'm glad you like it."

Wings Wild Life can be found in the record collection of the Bon Marche, the largest in Boise which includes new releases by artists such as America, The Almond Brothers, Traffic, and a host of others.

# Galus defends Drechsel

Editor, the Arbiter:

This last issue of the Arbiter is provocative. You have finally allowed yourself the liberty of expression. Great job!

However, my purpose here is not to solely clap you on the back. I, too, would like to join those voiceless many who are discussing Phil Yerby's latest in their quiet corners of the CUB. Thanks for giving the elite a kick in the slats for us common people, Phil!

Finally, it is to my astonishment that Paxton and her Electric Herd have come down so hard on Tommy Drechsel and his loyal band of merry men.

391 students on this campus voted for Drechsel making themselves members of the "radical right" over night. Before I don my hard hat, tell me just why Ace and his company have garnered such renown.

Drechsel doesn't play the game by the rules. True. No

promises. No commitments. No one is assured of an appointment. No one is booted out automatically.

Still many are screaming about the progressive-turned-reactionary because this boy-wonder dares to clear deadwood from this reservoir of apathy.

Why the hell didn't Paxton way something before the election? Now she comes down on Drechsel because he came down on her. How pious!

She asked a question, rather, she stated that Drechsel knew nothing of the issues except to impail the bared sides of the Arbiter and the Les Bois.

She of all people, knowing her right to state her opinion, is now chastising another for stating his. Paxton screams as if her toes have been crushed by the elephant of accusation. She sounds off so much like an alarm bell that methinks there is something afoot.

Spewing such venom over

half the campus rectifies nothing. If anything does arise from this, it may be to the discredit of the Arbiter. So go easy.

Drechsel is a clear-thinking individual. Being a social-science major, he tends to think in terms of cause and effect. But his judgement becomes cloudy when emotional attacks such as Paxton's lambast him. Even her editorial of this week, reeks with discharged venom. Tis bad, lad, that her reasoning is askew.

Officers and editors, face up to your responsibilities to the students of BSC and discuss your differences. Nothing is going to be done for us when you seek to justify your feelings of hate and distrust.

Is Drechsel's plan to straighten out existing tangles in our ASBSC government a plea from the grass roots? All candidates stressed this point, so 1278 students can't be wrong!

Thanks,  
Art Galus  
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## Open letter to Yerby

Editor, the Arbiter

Open Letter to Phil Yerby.

As a student leader this past year, I have been open and truthful with you in regard to our plans, programs, reasons for our actions, and all other aspects of student government.

At times, and those were very few, you and I disagreed. On the majority, though, we have agreed upon the direction and actions of our student government.

However, Mr. Yerby, once the election of new officers was about to happen, you apparently changed your beliefs and basic philosophies concerning student government. You suddenly realized, possibly rightfully or possibly wrongly, that you

might have some effect upon who was elected. The power of the press has been proven. Also, the use of slander, rumors, and misrepresentation has always been a powerful force. I believe that your desire for power warped you, and eventually devoured you.

Rick Tackman, from the Les Bois, called you a two-faced person in his article last week. I second the motion!

Please flush about ten times, Mr. Yerby, for you're a big pile for our pipes to handle, and, in your case, it's a long, long way to the river!

Yours truly,  
Pat Ebright  
P.S. And I know that you can swallow the whole thing!



## Arbitor called Ebrightian

Editor, the Arbiter

I was very much surprised to find my type of thinking attacked as being "radical right" in an Arbiter editorial today. The editorial contained typical Ebrightian whining about the recent student body election, and condemned those who do not subscribe to the philosophy of Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Money for Heads of 'Student' Organizations. My surprise quickly changed to a feeling of inner satisfaction, however, as the authors openly admitted that they would be the first to

pay if Mr. Drechsel does indeed cut down on the graft, corruption, and infinitesimal bureaucracy so prevalent at Boise State today.

I must extend my heartfelt thanks to Mr. Ebright for his public service announcement in the same edition. He succeeded in alienating all but the blindest of his ever-dwindling following, when, after taking BSC students for all we are worth, he thumbed his nose and said: "So long, Cowboys!"

Sincerely,  
Wm. C. Doerr

## Frances thanks workers

Students of BSC:

I would sincerely like to apologize for the littering of my campaign material. Due to the tight schedule of last week, I was unable to write this letter. I am honestly concerned about litter on our campus.

Also, I would like to thank the people who helped on my campaign and the people who voted for me.

Sincerely,  
Terry Francis

P.S. I won't answer Mr. Yerby's accusations because I handle them much like I handle day dreams. I think intelligently and they go away.

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# Editorial

An opinion poll and constitutional referendum will be held on April 12.

The opinion poll will ask whether or not the students want a \$3.50 increase in their fees to improve the Student Health Center. This would be a very beneficial move. The \$3.50 increase would allow the Health Center to have one more full time doctor, some much needed equipment, and expand the Physical Plant, including beds.

The Student Health Center is performing a valuable service on

campus, and compared to the cost of this service on other campuses, this service here is very inexpensive. The use of the Health Service is increasing, and with the increase in use the Service is facing the possibility of becoming inadequate. The \$3.50 would improve the facility, and allow it to better serve the students.

The whole point in a Student Health Center is to give quick, inexpensive, and expert medical attention to the students. We can help that happen by giving it the money it needs.

L. H.

## As I see it

by Phil Yerby



MAN IS NOT HEALTHY FOR KIDS & other living things.

One of the hazards of writing a column like I do is that sometimes I must respond to some of my misguided colleagues when they hastily attempt to vent their spleen or "close the barn door" after the horse is stolen.

I have neither the time nor the space to attempt to educate these misguided colleagues in the art of politics...last edition four members of this much-discussed publication (Arbiter) wrote a criticism of the ASBSC election (the election is not over) and of the winner...yes ladies the election IS MOST DEFINITELY OVER and Drechsel and Henscheid won...far be from me to forecast future elections or events but I would suggest in future things like elections these people who are so quick to condemn the winner should take a more active part and insure the election of their favorite candidate...in their writing these ladies called the election of Drechsel a take-over of BSC by a small minority of the radical right...

I would be the last to deny that during my two years at BSC I have been called many things but this is the first time to my personal knowledge that I have been called a member of the radical right...the way I see it if the students had not liked what Ace advocated he would not have been elected...so much for the sour grapes...perhaps we should bury the hatchets (not in each other's backs) and settle down to the business of pursuing our education...Friday past two people came to Boise State to speak...Bernard Kalb (famous newsman) was presented as part of the Lecture Series...To say that I was disappointed would be the understatement of the year...I have seen Kalb many times on the TV and I have never seen him as he was Friday past...I can only assume that Kalb thought he was facing a hostile conservative audience or

that someone told him that the people of Boise State were just not sophisticated enough for him to really "lay it on us"...I personally received much better and detailed information about "tricky Dick's trip" from Time and Life and the TV coverage...this is not to be interpreted as a slam at the people who handle the Lecture Series...I cannot believe that even those people would sponsor such a person if they could have guessed the outcome...a Professor, who I respect very much, attended with me and he said "I personally think that Kalb did not think we were worth the effort"...so much for that...the other speaker I listened to Friday was Byron Johnson, potential Democratic nominee for the United States Senate...I have listened to Johnson several times since he announced his candidacy and I am more impressed every time...this man really has something to offer the people of Idaho...much to the embarrassment of the rest of his audience a poor fool (yes a fool, even I have to admit there are a few around) attempted to drag Johnson into the supposed controversy surrounding the school elections...Johnson handled that smoothly and everyone got a laugh...When Johnson comes back (he will be back) if you haven't seen him already you owe it to yourself to meet him...The ASBSC Senate created a special committee to look at the "Les Bois" and make recommendations...there is much more I could write about the way the annual was handled this year but I do feel that the special Senate committee should have a chance...more about this next week...When I wrote about the "Les Bois" and placed the blame where I thought it should lay (squarely on the shoulders of Ebright, Flak, Francis, Davidson and Tackman) I fully realized that someone was going to be

offended...I can only add this...Fisk, Francis and Davidson told me that as I checked with them they had urged Ebright to take some action...I feel that they were wrong by letting the situation die when Ebright wouldn't move...I FEEL THAT PAT EBRIGHT SHOULD HANG HIS HEAD IN SHAME for not fulfilling his obligation to the students...We have been paying him all year to manage our affairs...when Ebright felt that cleaning up the annual was too controversial he should have resigned...Last edition of the Arbiter, Ebright wrote "so long cowboys"...We can only regret that he did not take this stand when he should have last September...I am sure we have not heard the last from "thin-skinned" Pat...one thing more...last year (May 71) the ASBSC sponsored an awards banquet and presented various awards to various people...I would suggest if there is a banquet this year we (the students) should present our Fearless leader (Ebright) with a new black hat (see Ebright's column last Arbiter) and hopefully he would don the same and with a "so long cowboys" would fade away into the sunset...often in the heat of anger people tend to MISQUOTE...in all my dealings with the current annual I have consistently criticized THE FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENT surrounding it...Since September last I have maintained that the editor had discovered a way to take advantage of the system and was making too much money...when I spoke about and to the editor of the "Les Bois" I have congratulated him on the way he got paid an exorbitant amount of student's money...I HAVE NEVER SAID THAT HE WAS DOING ANYTHING ILLEGAL...congratulations again, Rick.

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## The Godfather revisited

by WOLFE DAVITT

Paramount Picture's **THE GODFATHER**, with 175 minutes viewing time, came into Boise last week with more fanfare, more news medium coverage than the recent Chinese atomic fallout. Why? Or shy not? Let's take the film, examine it closely and see if that ballyhoo was deserved.

There is no denying it, **THE GODFATHER** is a VIP—very important picture. Not because it reverses Brando's plunge into oblivion, not because it exposes the underworld Mafia and Cosa Nostra boogie-men, but because the picture is a first rate production.

Not to be ignored is its very presence here; the fact it is apropos cinema, following by only two weeks the New York City premier. (Multiple openings in 5 theatres of the Loew's Manhattan chain.) When you consider Boise's avid picture fans have not found on local screens 1/3 of the prominent Academy Award nominee pictures vying for recognition this month, its very presence is refreshing.

**THE GODFATHER** was originally Mario Puzo's third and most important novel. Touted

by Life Magazine, it was "The fastest selling book in history". To start reading it meant you finished reading it. The story moved, held your attention and only slightly veiled an expose of a very big Hollywood personality. To see the film is an audio-visual deluge of sensations; it follows the book as closely as the studio's 3-hour screening limit would allow. Mr. Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola (who also directed) snare credits for the screenplay; dialogue is taken straight from the pages. Sex is toned down, major roles of Mama Corleone and Johnny Fontaine are aborted. Murder and mayhem run rampant.

A man's movie, this story itself exposes the underworld baronial empire of the top Mafia family in New York City (1945-1955). The money comes in from illicit gambling. We're cartied from New York to Hollywood to Las Vegas—witnessing strong-arm and subterfuge tactics at work, the happy, gregariousness of Italian festivals, sheer hate, murder, executions, love-making, family adoration. The photography captures the

period, yet it tries too hard to create a dream quality assuming the pre-1930's before film was perfected.

Let's look at Marlon Brando, who is Don Vito Corleone, The Godfather. In the late 40's, Brando was the enfant terrible on New York's Broadway stage starring in the Tennessee Williams classic, "A Streetcar Named Desire". He moved to Hollywood to make the movie. And with the release of the film, starring Vivian Leigh as Blanche Dubois, his career was launched. He won the Academy Award two years later for "On The Waterfront". Production multi-conflicts during the filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty" which began in November, 1960 and took two years to complete, undid his previous successes in the industry.

His career stagnant, Brando went after this role with pure intention of purpose—to get it. While Paramount was casting for the lead, Brando brought his own cameramen and director to his hilltop home on Mulholland Drive (in Los Angeles) and shot his own carefully rehearsed

scenes. When the studio was presented with the polished product, casting the Godfather came to a halt. Brando had his part. He plays his role with precision, restraint, and complete credibility. Yet Brando does not eclipse the other actors by any means. Casting the myriad of performers for this film was sheer magic. They look like they were created from the pages with infinite detail. Outstanding performances are rendered by James Caan playing Sonny, and Al Pacino in the role of Michael. Sonny is the hot-head son who enjoys taking matters into his own hands—once too often. Michael is the cop-killer, sent back to Sicily for his safety, then returned to the U.S. to be groomed for his father's empirical domain. He emerges as the strongest character of the film.

The Godfather is big, festive and gory. The joy of being Italian and belonging to the brotherhood comes across the screen. The Lasagne, the red wine, the Italian faces, repartees in another language, gangland executions, make the picture seem true documentation.

# Messenger Service

## CALENDAR

Judging is soon to begin for the awarding of the Leitner Creative Writing Scholarship. The scholarship, sponsored by the Boise Chapter, Idaho Writers' Guild, will pay full student fees for the fall semester, 1972.

Entrants are asked to submit an amply representative selection of their writing, in the form of poems, short stories, plays, portions of a novel, essays, or any combination of these.

The deadline for submitting material has been extended to Monday, April 10; anyone interested in entering the competition is urged to contact the English Department secretary, or Dr. Eunice Wallace, Anthony Trusky, or Richard Leahy of the English Department, as soon as possible. Preliminary judging will be done by members of the English Department; the final decision will be made by members of the Idaho Writers' Guild. The scholarship will be awarded before the end of the Spring semester.

The College Union Program Board will have \$73,843 to work with next year. Spending the better part of a two-hour meeting on CUPB programs, the ASBSC Senate approved the budget Tuesday.

The most talked-about CUPB programs at the meeting were the classical concerts, the lecture series and the art shows. A 1,000 per cent increase in appropriations for the classical concerts program brought protests from some members of the Finance Board and some Senators. A minority report by the Finance Board members said that the increase was uncalled for because the funds were poorly handled this year.

The lecture series received \$10,000; the art shows program received \$1,000.

In other action, the Senate failed to override president Pat Ebright's veto of the 1972 ASBSC Service Award budget. Ebright said he vetoed it because he wanted \$3,150 that had been appropriated for Senators' and a personnel officer's salaries turned back into the budget.

Applications are now available for positions in ASBSC government. Approximately 80 jobs will be open for next year including administrative assistants, committee chairmen, and committee members.

Discovery, a new free school program recently established at BSC, will open its summer session during the first weeks of June. Students are urged to participate by teaching and/or taking classes. Also, volunteers are needed to make phone calls and help organize. Please leave your name and phone number at the ASBSC offices (385-1622, second floor of college union) if you can help.

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### CALENDAR

Tom Boyd Art Show in College Union through April 28  
Friday, April 7  
8:30 a.m. School of Education Curriculum and Supervision Conf., CUB, Big 4  
12:30 p.m. Valkyries meeting, CUB, Bannock  
4 p.m. Certified Life Underwriters Training Program B215  
7 p.m. Black Student Union meeting, CUB, Owyhee  
7:30 p.m. "The Magician" LA 106  
Bowling/National Collegiate Team Championship Tournament, Cosmopolitan Lanes

Saturday, April 8  
8:30 a.m. Idaho Personnel Commission Testing B210, B212, 215, 216  
8:30 a.m. Structural Analysis B204  
9 a.m. CPA Review B217  
9 a.m. Idaho Dept. of Insurance Testing B207  
Noon Rehearsal for Percussion Ensemble Concert, Music Auditorium  
Noon BSC Faculty Wives Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show, CUB Ballroom and Banquet Rooms  
National Collegiate Bowling Team Champion Tournaments, Cosmopolitan Lanes

Sunday, April 9  
National Collegiate Team Championship Tournament, Cosmopolitan Lanes

## KAID schedule

### MORNING LINE-UP

9:00 p.m. HATHAYOGA  
9:30 Mon. French Chef  
Tues. Making Things Grow  
Wed. Designing Women  
Thurs. Self Defense for Women  
Fri. Know Your Antiques  
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

7:00 ZOOM  
7:30 FRENCH CHEF  
8:00 FIRING LINE—"The Meaning of China" China expert, author and Harvard lecturer Ross Terrill  
9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE—"Elizabeth R"—"The Enterprise of England"

### MONDAY

7:00 THE MARK WATERS STORY—A dramatic portrayal of the dangers of cigarette smoking.  
7:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH—Former Senator Eugene McCarthy.

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8 p.m. "The Fox" "The Box" Snack Bar  
8:15 p.m. Percussion Ensemble Concert, Music Auditorium

Tuesday, April 11  
2:30 p.m. ASBSC Senate meeting  
7:30 p.m. "The True Story of the Civil War" and "Heritage in Black" B105

Monday, April 10  
All Day, BSC Students for Muskie, Lobby

Thursday, April 13  
Bowling/BYU Invitational, Provo, Utah  
6:30-8:00 p.m. LAE Charter Banquet, Elmore & Camas  
8:15 p.m. Laura Egbert/Jerry Lee Recital, MDA 111

Friday, April 14, 1972  
Bowling/BYU Invitational, Provo, Utah  
CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
Co. New South Wales School Dist. Sidney, Australia;  
Majors—English, Math, Science, Geography, Economics, Home Ec., Industrial Arts, Music, Art; Position—Teaching

Saturday, April 15  
Bowling/BYU Invitational, Provo, Utah  
8:00-10:30 p.m. Stan Kenton Concert, Ballroom  
8:15 p.m. Madrigal Concert, Music Aud.  
Last date to submit final copy of thesis and projects/Grad. School

8:00 MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—"Between Time and Timbuktu"—A space fantasy by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.  
9:30 BOOK BEAT—"Souls on Fire" by Elie Wiesel.  
10:00 4TELL (KAID)

### TUESDAY

7:00 ARTISTS IN AMERICA—Howard Jones  
7:30 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN  
8:00 VIBRATIONS—Avant-garde singer Cathy Berberian  
9:00 OPEN TOPIC (KAID)—Productions from the studio of KAID-TV  
10:00 BLACK JOURNAL—"Readin', 'Ritin', and 'Rithmetic, Inc."  
10:30 4TELL (KAID)

### WEDNESDAY

7:00 LEGACY  
7:30 SHOWCASE—(KAID) Series produced in the KAID TV studio. Tonight's program is on Art.  
8:00 FILM ODYSSEY—"Intimate Lightin" B & W  
9:30 SOUL—"Chester Himes"  
10:30 4TELL (KAID)

### THURSDAY

7:00 IDAHO WILDLIFE (KAID)  
7:30 FORSYTE SAGA  
8:30 KNOW YOUR ANTIQUES  
9:00 NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY—"Byron"  
4TELL (KAID)

### FRIDAY

7:00 ACROSS THE FENCE  
7:30 ADVOCATES—"Should the Constitution be Amended to Prohibit Bussing to Achieve Racial Balance?"  
8:30 HATHAYOGA  
9:00 T  
9:00 BEST OF ETV—Replay of the outstanding educational program of the week. Programs selected are based on response from viewers.  
4TELL (KAID)

# BRONCO HUTS

Meet after Alumni football game, Cool off with a couple beers.

Thursday

Football Tournament  
Doubles & Singles Mens  
9:15

FRIDAY

Happy Hour  
4 to 6  
15¢ a Beer  
75¢ a Pitcher

## Report says size of family effects I. Q.

Joe D. Wray, M.D., a Field Staff member for the Rockefeller Foundation, has recently published a report, "Population Pressure on Families: Family Size and Child Spacing," showing that as the number of children within the family unit increases, there is a corresponding increase in illness of both children and parents, less satisfactory growth and intellectual development among the children, and clear-cut emotional and economic stress on the whole family.

Dr. Wray has drawn on the body of evidence from many investigations into a variety of problems. One study by Reed and Reed (Minnesota) reveals that between 1910 and 1960 the mean I.Q. of children from the normal population was highest in the two-child family and decreased steadily after the fourth child. Dingle's 1964 Cleveland study of families of all social classes reveals a positive correlation between family size and various common illnesses. For example, with respect to infectious gastroenteritis, not only does the total number of

episodes per family increase, but the number of illnesses per person, per year increases as well.

Dr. Wray says that although "... the evidence regarding the effects of birth interval (child spacing) is less extensive, it is no less disconcerting." Excessive crowding of children—too many children too soon—seems to produce the same effects quickly that excessive numbers of children will produce more slowly in larger families.

Finally, the report shows that mothers would like to control their family size. W. Parker Maudlin's surveys conducted all over the world have repeatedly shown that mothers with three or four children want no more.

Dr. Wray concludes that, "For everyone concerned about the welfare of children, the message is clear: we must, at the very least, make it possible for parents who do want to control their family size to do so. If effective means are available, there is reason to believe that many will use them—and be better parents as a consequence."

by Walter Christensen

(Editors Note: Predictions for doomsday or an apocalypse can be heard from all sorts of different people these days—with more or less credibility. There are, in any case, those sober researchers in environmental fields whose dire judgements as to the future of the planet cannot be taken lightly. This article is thus the first in a series which summarize some significant views taken by several eminent environmentalists.)

A noted British ecologist, Dr. Frank Fraser Darling, has devoted a life-time to the study of man's habitat. He has written several volumes in this field, and in a 1970 publication, entitled "Wilderness and Plenty", Dr. Darling declared that even though man may effectively reduce pollution and stabilize the world's population, time is not on our side, especially because our technical progress has entered an exponential race to keep up with the soaring world-population. He says, "Advanced technology would have been unlikely to escalate had there not been a large population to absorb it, and the world population would not be what it is had not technology made it possible. Are we confronted, therefore, with the revolting picture of the two

serpents ingesting each other from the tail end? The nearer they come to what is presumed to be desired success, the more congested the picture becomes. What is going to happen? We do not know. The serpents must either unaid voluntarily, choke explosively, or wither gradually. I believe we are in this condition of the serpents...Choking seems to me more probable than withering."

Dr. Darling thus sees a kind of vicious nemesis-relationship between population and technology; each grows as the other grows and in response to each other.

We have been accustomed to think that at least in our own industrial world, population is relatively stable. But even here, Dr. Darling points out, we are facing a paradox: nations seek to industrialize to better economic conditions for all. But few really achieve the desired aim of enhanced environment since industrialization also causes lowered birthrate and increased life-span, thus gradually causing a tightening density of population. This can already now be seen to operate in the hitherto self-regulatory flow of replacements between productive age-groups. (Many newly-minted graduates will find this all too easy to admit!)

Dr. Darling cites the oil-industry as a clear example of the vicious technological exponential: Oil is connected with automobile-making. To build autos, rubber is one of the raw materials required. Rubber-growing in turn has despoiled much tropical wilderness. This is one reason why synthetic rubber was introduced. Now, synthetic rubber production again requires the use of petroleum, so that still more oil must be produced. Thus, in the long run artificial resources do not stop the drain on natural resources. And the population meanwhile soars along with the oil-expansion, creating in turn more demand for oil. With larger aggregates of people come more cities, new roads, ad infinitum. And all the while, this particular natural resource, oil, is definitively dwindling.

Ecologist Darling sees some small possibilities for ending such vicious cycles but is fearful that time has run out.

## Symposium on environment protection

Friday

A symposium on the Economic Impact of Environmental Protection will be held on the Boise State campus, Room LA-206, April 14, 1972 in conjunction with the Idaho Academy of Sciences meeting. Participants will be:

Wallace N. Cory of Boise Cascade Corporation, Boise; Dr. Cecil E. Johnson of Riverside City College and Dr. Robert W. Zeller of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The moderator will be Dan Smede of KTVB, Boise.

Cory, who works in Environmental Protection for Boise Cascade was named the Outstanding Young Engineer in Idaho in 1972 by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers, will speak on "Quality Environment and a Viable Economy."

Dr. Johnson, a Professor of Sociology at Riverside City College, is the editor of ECO-CRISIS and the author of many papers on the environment. His talk is entitled "A Biologist Comments on the Environment."

Dr. Zeller, the director for district 10, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle, will talk on "Current and Projected Trends in Federal Environmental Programs and Policies Related to the Cost of a Clean Environment."

A panel discussion and question and answer period will follow the talks.

## Guidelines for clear-cutting

Senator Frank Church, Chairman of the Senator Interior Public Lands Subcommittee, today issued the subcommittee's new set of guidelines to regulate the practice of clearcutting on public lands:

At a press conference, Church said that the subcommittee "has done what the Nixon Administration backed away from doing—issued a definite set of guidelines regulating the practice of clearcutting in national forests."

At the same time, Church reported, the subcommittee rejected legislative proposals to impose a moratorium on clearcutting, pending completion of studies now underway. A moratorium, he said, "could not be justified on the evidence and would have a drastic impact on the lumber industry throughout the West."

Noting reports that a Presidential order had been prepared to restrict clearcutting, Church charged that the "White House apparently backed away under pressure from lumber and housing interests."

In the face of Administration refusal to act, the Idaho Senator said his subcommittee decided to issue its own set of guidelines to the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to regulate clearcutting in the future.

The subcommittee acted after holding extensive hearings on clearcutting—the practice of knocking down every tree in the area being logged. Many witnesses criticized the negligent and unsightly use of clearcutting, which strips bare large sections of forest land, causing soil erosion, stream pollution and the destruction of wildlife habitat.

As approved by the subcommittee, the guidelines provide:

1. Allowable harvest levels
  - a. Allowable harvest on Federal forest lands should be reviewed and adjusted periodically to assure that the lands on which they are based are available and suitable for timber production under these guidelines.
  - b. Increases in allowable harvests based on intensified management practices such as reforestation, thinning, tree

improvement and the like should be made only upon demonstration that such practices justify increased allowable harvests, and there is assurance that such practices are satisfactorily funded for continuation to completion.

If planned intensive measures are inadequately funded and thus cannot be accomplished on schedule, allowable harvests should be reduced accordingly.

### 2. Harvesting limitations

Clearcutting should not be used as a cutting method on Federal land areas where:

- a. Soil, slope or other watershed conditions are fragile and subject to major injury.
- b. There is no assurance that the area can be adequately restocked within five years after harvest.
- c. Aesthetic values outweigh other considerations.
- d. The method is preferred only because it will give the greatest dollar return or the greatest unit output.

### 3. Clearcutting should be used only where:

- a. It is determined to be silviculturally essential to accomplish the relevant forest management objectives.
- b. The size of clearcut blocks, patches or strips are kept at the minimum necessary to accomplish silvicultural and other multiple-use forest management objectives.
- c. A multidisciplinary review has first been made of the potential environmental, biological, aesthetic, engineering and economic impacts on each sale area.
- d. Clearcut blocks, patches or strips are, in all cases, shaped and blended as much as possible with the natural terrain.

### 4. Timber sale contracts

Federal timber sale contracts should contain requirements to assure that all possible measures are taken to minimize or avoid adverse environmental impacts of timber harvesting, even if such measures result in lower net returns to the Treasury."

# Roving Reporter

QUESTION: How do you feel about the recent ASBSC elections?



Janie Rich, Sophomore,  
Fashion Merch.  
The best man always wins!  
Who won??



Kathy Archabal, Sophomore,  
History  
The recent ASBSC elections seemed to me to be more or less a guessing game. Everyone willingly promised changes, but no one really knows if they'd live up to their word. I guess the only way to tell about the new officers is to give them their chance.



Gary Davis, Junior, Acc't.  
I was very disappointed in the overall turnout of voters. With the enrollment of BSC of nearly 10,000 and only 10 per cent of them turned out to vote, to me this shows that we don't really care who we elect to guide us.



Larry Gardner, Junior, Ed.  
Results seem to show just how much real interest is taken in student elections. People vote without really knowing the people they vote for.



Stanley J. Young, Senior,  
Psychology  
There were several discrepancies but I feel these were the fault of the current student administration—and particularly the Student Board of Elections which failed to properly notify people of the elections.



Kathleen O'Brien, Senior,  
English  
I didn't know who was running, I didn't vote. Student government seems an exercise in futility. What you do doesn't really matter as the university system is a rip-off by imperialist forces and their capitalistic running dogs. Thank you.



Jim Clayton, Junior, Art  
It seemed to be about par for the course, hardly anyone voted. Those people that did vote should be commended for their unselfish actions.



Don Deters, Sophomore,  
History  
The elections seem to be a mockery of their purpose. Electing the candidates we did, as the ASB president is supposed to be a graduating senior this year, is the crowning blow. I also question the funding of the campaign procedures due to some supposedly expensive radio campaigning.



Anne G. Grenke, Sophomore,  
Education  
I'm going to be a politician, and expound only on the subject of the voters, or should I say the lack of voters. Now is not the time to become concerned about the ASBSC elections. Students, where were you the 28th and 29th. That's when your student government needed your attention and voice.





# One World Crusade in Boise

Traditionally, a missionary leaves the comforts of Western civilization to bring the good news of his faith to the heathen in the jungles of Africa or the rice paddies of Japan. Traditional images, however, are not easily applied to 25-year-old Sara Mazumdar, a young missionary "pioneer" for the International Unification Church. Mazumdar arrived in Boise this week, carrying her church's ecumenical message for Idaho.

As Idaho representative for the Korean-based religious movement, Mazumdar, along with 83 other American men and women has pledged herself to three year's work, at a subsistence salary, to preaching, teaching, and witnessing her faith. A former native of Montana, she left her two-year residence in Washington, D. C. to settle here. The entire national revival effort, called "One World Crusade," is an attempt to "awaken this country to Christian ideals, and the

threat of Communism." Mazumdar will be delivering lectures on these and other subjects.

The U.S. headquarters of the Unification Church is in Washington, D.C. It was founded in 1954 when a Christian leader named Sun Myung Moon began a movement in South Korea for the "unification of all religious, scientific, and cultural spheres, and the establishment of the long-awaited Kingdom of Heaven on Earth."

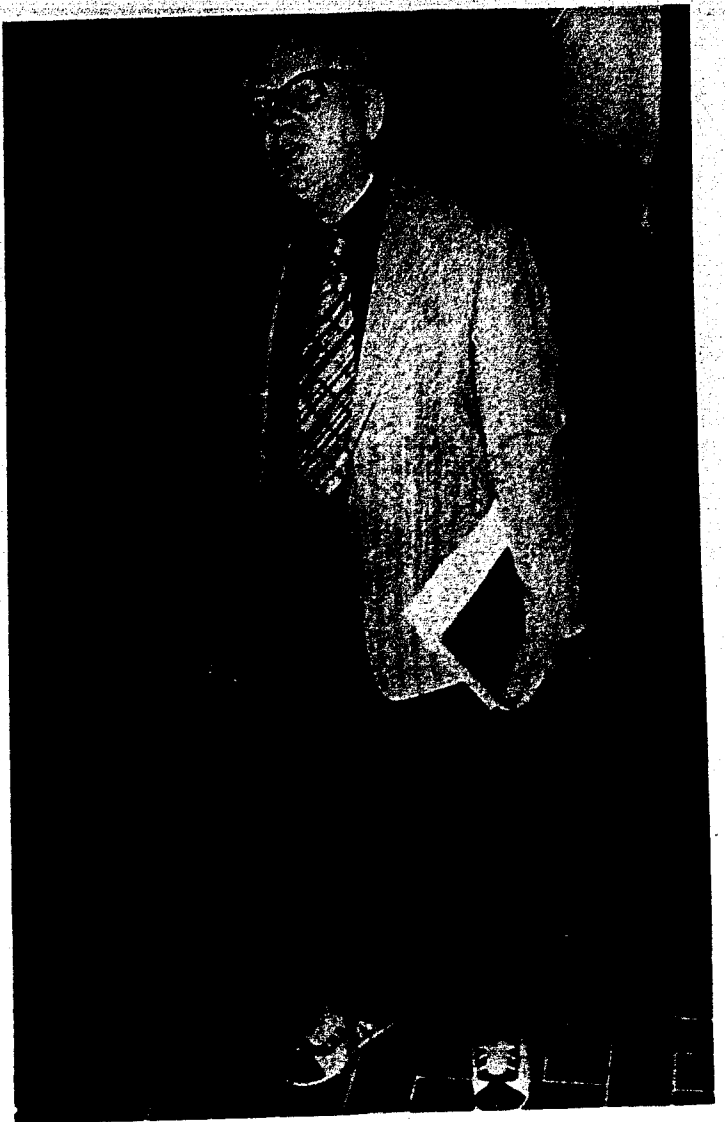
The Unification Church was founded in Korea in 1954 by Moon. Believing the family unit is the key to the establishment of world peace,

Moon shows the way to realize a true family under God. The movement attracts people who are willing to serve sacrificially for world unification. 85 such youth accompanied Mr. Moon as he spoke in 7 U.S. cities. They left job, home and family to receive training and are now prepared to continue their work in respective

states. There are already established Unification Church centers in 10 major U.S. cities, with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

An outgrowth of the "Day of Hope" tour is the "One World Crusade" travel teams. They are eager to reach Christians of all denominations; people of all walks of life. Visiting various communities they spend an active week contacting people and organizing community activity. Their aim is to mobilize present day Christians into a united body, to restore the American pioneer spirit. In this way, they believe, the crises we are facing can be met. As Abraham Lincoln once said, "United we stand, divided we fall!"

The "One World Crusade" will arrive in Boise April 6. The week's program includes a Teaching Marathon, Free concert and Conversation, Entertainment and Snoring Night, Meetings in local churches with featured Boise speakers, and daily Rallies for God.



DR. C. WALLACE GOULD, Associate Professor of History and Political Science, was presented the Student National Education Association Outstanding Teacher Award Tuesday noon in the SnackBar.

## Kalb lectures at BSC

The present euphoria over the effects of the Nixon China trip is dangerous and crude, said CBS newsman Bernard Kalb Friday. Kalb, noted Vietnam correspondent and Far East expert, spoke before an audience of about 150 in a CUPB-sponsored lecture.

The pre-July 15 (the date on which Nixon announced his trip) picture of China, Kalb said, was very crude, and very anti-Chinese. "Now the pendulum is swinging the other way," he said. "This may lead to not appreciating the real China or China's demands when we come to the bargaining table."

Kalb warned that no swift results should be expected from the China visit. The Chinese invited Nixon because they fear Russia, he said; the Americans went because they saw the need

to recognize China's place in Asia.

Kalb described China as "Spartan, austere, poor but proud. If you have a picture of a country that is terribly powerful, you are right," he said. "If you have a picture of a people extremely regimented, you are right." Whatever opinion one may have on Chairman Mao, he added, one must admit that this (The communist movement in China) "is a great attempt to change man."

As to the mathematics of the revolution, "the who won and who lost," Kalb said the feeling among reporters in the Nixon entourage was that the peasants won and the intellectuals lost. "We came, we saw," Kalb concluded. "We'll leave it to the historians to decide whether we conquered or not."

Kalb ended his speech with a slide show and a reception.

## Applications open

The Dean of Men is presently accepting applications for the position of Student Assistant to the Dean of Men. Applicants must have first semester senior class standing or a second semester junior class standing, with better than a 2.50 cumulative G.P.A.

To apply, pick up an application form in the Dean of Men's Office, A-114. All applications must be in by April 14, 1972.

This is a paid position for approximately a ten month

period. The Student Assistant normally schedules a minimum of twenty hours a week and works with various fraternity, resident hall and other student programs, organizations and governments. He assists in conducting exit interviews, research, surveys, judicial investigations, student eligibility, and class schedule files.

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# Boise judo team cops first place in tourney

Boise State emerged as team champion for the fourth consecutive year in the Northwest Collegiate Judo championships held March 25 in Billings, Montana, hosted by Eastern Montana State College.

Boise State walked away with the total team points title ahead of runner-up Washington State and host Eastern Montana, as well as four of the six individual weight class titles.

John Gregory, 139 lbs.; Mike Koto, 165 lbs.; Wayne Hamilton, 176 lbs.; and Ken Wiscombe, unlimited, all won titles.

Gregory also finished second in the Grand Championship by defeating the 154 lb. and 165 lb. winners. He lost to Joe Carlson, 205 lbs, from Washington State University, who won the upper division weight class match offs.

The tournament was marked by a major upset when Boise State's Wayne Hamilton, a White Belt, defeated the defending Black Belt champion, Bernard Hamilton, at 176 lbs. from the College of Idaho.

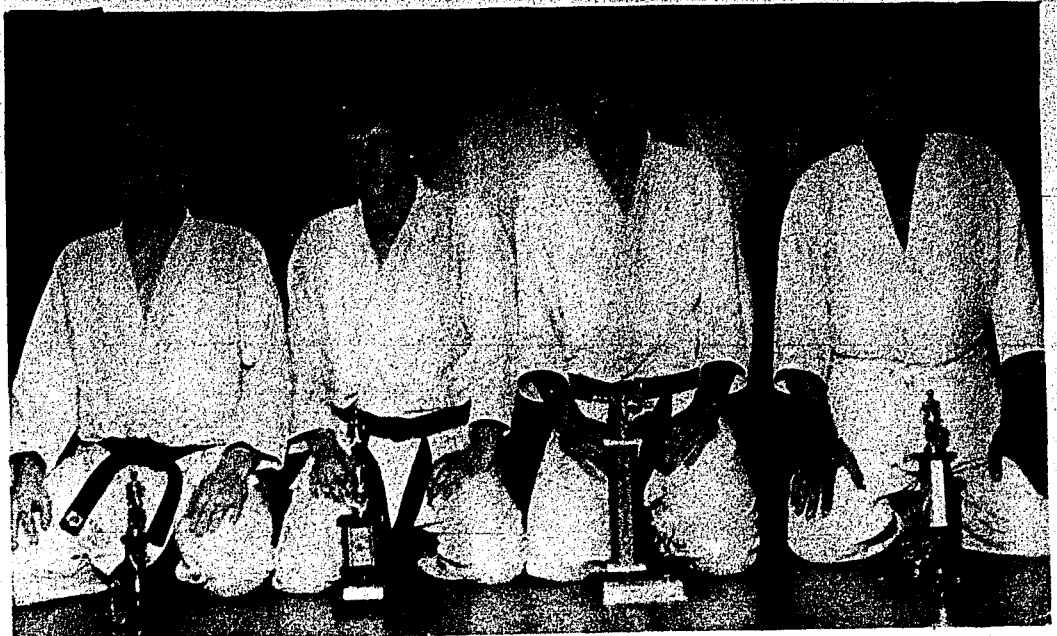
Also at the championships were, second degree Black Belt

instructor, John Lyons and Chuck Hawkins, 250 lbs., who suffered a forfeit due to injury.

All four judoists who won titles qualified for the eleventh annual Collegiate Nationals hosted by Missouri Western State College at Saint Joseph Missouri. Of the four Gregory and Koto will attend.

Other Boise State Judoists who did not travel to Billings attended the Emmett Judo tournament with Shay Pila capturing first place in the senior White Belts. Brown Belts Rocky Lima and Laylen Ronherst have also consistently brought home first place finishes along with White Belts Les Kelley, Ben Shelton, Hawkins and Vic Cortez.

According to Gregory, "With so much talent available and so much coming up, future tournaments can be looked forward to with success. The Boise State Judo team wishes to express thanks to Black Belt instructor John Lyons for making participation in the tournaments possible."



Boise State champions from left to right are Ken Wiscombe, John Gregory, Mike Koto and Wayne Hamilton

# Bronco thinlads to vie in NNC Invitational, face five schools

Boise State trackmen won't be too far from home this Saturday when they journey to Namja for the Northwest Nazarene Invitational. The Broncos will be probably facing College of Idaho, College of Southern Idaho, Ricks, Eastern Oregon, Whitman and host NNC, and Coach Ray Lewis's crew could find themselves in the favorite role this weekend if they continue to progress as much as they have in the past two weeks.

Lewis hopes to fill some serious holes in the Bronco lineup, especially in the weight events and in the sprints. The BSC mentor also has some other changes in mind for the coming meet. According to Lewis, "We are going to shuffle things around a little bit this week in our running events." The ranks have been somewhat thinned by injuries, and these have hurt the overall depth of the team. So far Steve Kraal, Harry Otley, and Ron Davis have pulled up lame.

But Lewis is not without his stars, and one of the most pleasing surprises of the season has been Baker freshman Mike Bennett. The lanky speedster has dominated the hurdles and high jump this year, and according to Lewis, the only problem is finding enough events for him. Gerald Bell has been his usual self, placing in his specialties in every meet. But the backbone of the squad has been the distance crew, and it has been their consistent points that have counted for most of the Bronco scoring.

In BSC's first dual contest of the season the Broncos again featured some stellar performances but were overwhelmed by depth as the Chico State Wildcats took a 96-55 decision.

It was the Broncos' first meet of the year in good weather, and many of the times improved over past performances. In all, five school records were shattered. Mike Bennett set a

new 440 hurdle mark, and earlier in the day he tied another school record in the high jump. Bennett picked up another first in the high hurdles. In the three mile Jim Coker set a new BSC record but finished second in the event.

Steady Gerald Bell was good for his usual points with victories in the long and triple jumps. The latter leap was a new school record. Ron Strand took second in the steeplechase and set yet another Boise State mark in the process. Rounding out the recordbreaking performances was Brad Weidenbach in the pole vault.

The distances were again a steady point producer with Herb Glassen and Bob Walker running two-three in the mile and Jim Berwald and Alex Ulaszonek placing the same in the half. Rollie Woolsey nipped off a second in the 220 dash, Charles Varner took second in the high hurdles and George Casanova was third in the intermediates.



Two judoists go through the drills.

# Boise baggers to tangle with hot ISU sluggers April 7 and 8

Boise State College baggers will be tangling Idaho State

University here on April 7 at 3:30 p.m. On April 8 the Boise squad will again play ISU, this time at 1:30 p.m.

Northwest Nazarene College got the drop on Boise's diamondmen 9-6 on Wednesday. This loss lowered Boise farther into the cellar with a 2-14 record.

NNC led from the start and made the most of every inning, hitting two runs per inning through the third and sixth. Boise rallied in the seventh with a marker and Greg Frederick

belted a homer with Tom Aipperbach on base to tally two more in the eighth, but could not catch the NNC crew.

In earlier diamond action, Boise State finished the College Classic with a 1-4 mark on April 1. The Broncos managed one 9-3 win over the College of Idaho.

In other college classic games the College of Southern Idaho defeated Boise 10-2 and an 8-1 victory was had by the University of Idaho over the Broncos.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Spring ball

In spring football scrimmage action, Boise State Alumni gridders will go against the regular Bronco team this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Last Saturday during a Bronco intracub scrimmage, quarterback Art Berry led his white squad to a 41-40 victory over the blue team.

Berry connected on five touchdown passes, with the last one going to Cary Hoshaw who did the honors.

Halftime saw the whites with a 20-6 lead.

# Pinman to hold tourney

The first Annual National Collegiate Team Championship

# Bronco cowboys vie in rodeo

Boise State College Rodeo Club will be holding their Annual Intercollegiate Rodeo at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell, Idaho, on April 21st and 22nd. Approximately 16 colleges from Idaho and Utah will be participating in the two day show.

Boise States' Kelly Dennis will be spurring a bareback bronc to the eight second

whistle to keep his lead in the regional bareback bronc riding.

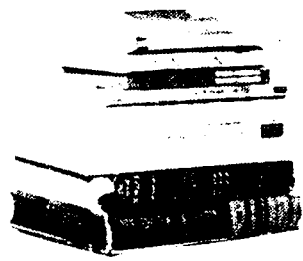
James Sims, who sits 7th in both the saddle bronc and bulldogging, along with Bill Knox, an outstanding bul rider, will be working for points to enter the national contest in June at Bozeman, Montana.

Boise State is also represented by a girls team.

will be held April 7-8-9, 1972 at Cosmopolitan Lanes. Action will get under way Thursday evening at a welcome and orientation meeting. Bowling will begin Friday, April 7 at 9 a.m. and continue until noon Sunday. The following teams will be competing for the National honor, State University of New York at Farmingdale, N.Y., Northern Illinois, Colorado State, Idaho State, San Diego Mesa, Oklahoma State, Western Michigan, San Jose State, University of Washington, Clarion State, Fort Hayes Kansas State and Boise State.

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