

4-20-1972

Arbiter, April 20

Students of Boise State College

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ARBITER

Boise State College April 20, 1972

Communication gap causes confusion over Look Out

Helen Christensen

A breakdown in communications resulted in some angry student protest over the recently locked doors of the Look Out, a student coffee house located on the third floor of the College Union Building.

Although the matter is settled between the Union Directors Office and the Theatre Arts Department, who was using the area to construct the set for their upcoming theatre production, according to play director Del Corbett, there are still some rumors concerning alleged damage to the carpets and walls of the facility being perpetuated about the campus.

The locks were off the doors by mid-morning last Tuesday, and the misunderstanding over authorization to lock students out of the facility has been blamed on a communications breakdown within the two departments, according to both Dyke Nally, CUB director and Del Corbett, Theatre Arts Department.

"Thus far, no damages or serious alterations have taken place to the Look Out, Nally estimated.

The facility is for the first time being used to present a theatre production. A cabaret style presentation of Anthony Newley's "Stop the World, I want to get off" has gone into production in the Look Out as a "full-blown Broadway musical which is to be presented by students, for students in a student facility," said Corbett.

"There are no adequate facilities on this campus which could facilitate a production of this sort. There is not a large cast needed for this play and it can be performed much more effectively in an arena style. The Subal Theatre, which would not have been ideal in any case, was

booked during the time we wanted to schedule the production. About \$600 had already been paid as royalty for the play, and all of us involved in it believed it was too good to just cancel.

"We then began looking about for a place on campus where the production could be handled with success. The TV studio, the new library addition, the music auditorium, the Union ballroom, the Big Four and several other places were unsuccessfully checked out.

"The Look Out" was finally considered because several people were very impressed with some things done up there during the Theatre Arts Festival," said Corbett.

According to CUB director Nally, the event was approved and properly scheduled and sponsored by the Program Board. However, some confusion did arise concerning authorization for the dramatists to alter electrical wiring and fixtures and do some extensive construction of stages and platforms.

"The first breakdown of communications occurred between the operations and scheduling departments of the Union. We didn't realize what sort of alterations would be necessary for the production because they didn't indicate all their demands at first. But, I have just been up to look the area over, and I can see no serious alterations. Some lighting changes have taken place, but they appear to be done within the existing facilities, with just a few changes.

"As a matter of fact the stage and sets look great. I can tell they've put in a lot of work to make this production a success and the Union is pleased to have them up here," said Nally.

"We could have done it

without the lighting and stage, we could have used the lights in there now and performed on the floor, but it was a matter of doing it the simplest way or the right way," said Corbett.

He further stated, "What it looked like then and what it looks like now are like two different worlds. Through many hours of hard work, crews have made a magical transformation of the Look Out.

This is the first time arena theatre has been done in this area, and I feel that it's one of the most exciting productions to take place on the campus yet," Corbett said.

Corbett indicated that there are about 105 students involved in the production, but they are not just music and theatre students. Any student who had any desire to participate was welcomed.

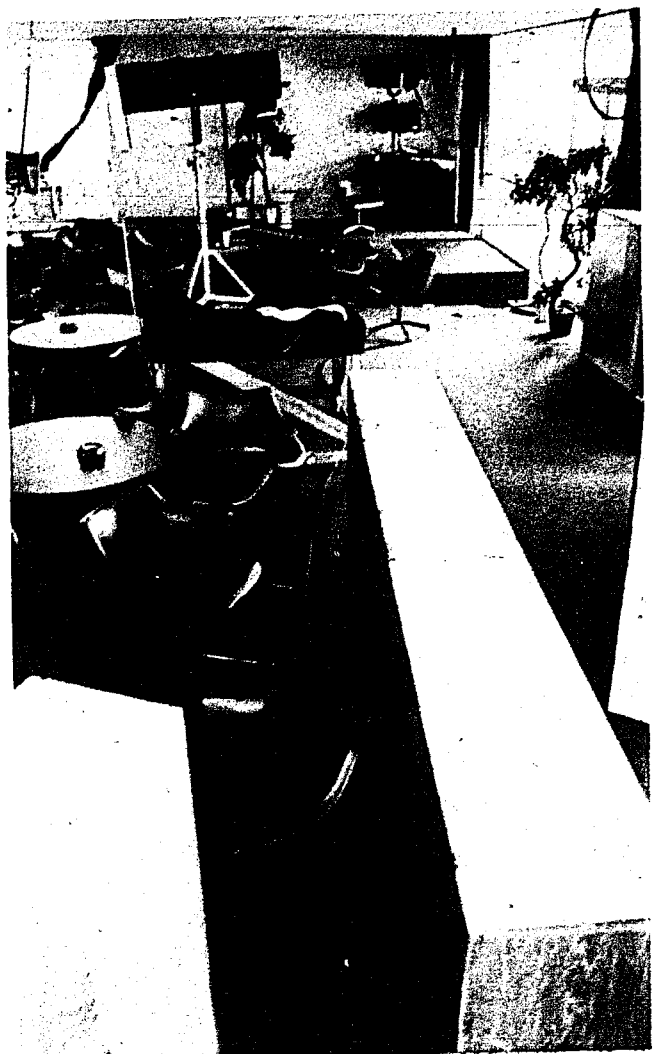
"There is about \$4500 worth of lighting equipment, sets and instruments now being used and stored in the Look Out. Naturally enough, the problem of security came up. There was a reluctance on the part of the theatre and music departments to be completely trusting with the public," he said.

"This is where the hassle over locking the students out of the area started. Last Saturday morning we were scheduled to begin setting up in the area. There was also a high school group on campus that day, and we had many problems with them running across the stage and getting into things. This and the security factor prompted us to lock the area up on hearsay authority until other arrangements could be made. I understood that we had the authority to use whatever means within reason to protect the equipment and set," Corbett said.

"Tuesday morning Nally indicated to me that the doors could not be locked and the students were not to be kept out, the doors were then unlocked and will remain so during the regular Union hours. We have come up with some other security arrangements and now we welcome the students up to rehearsals so they will have the opportunity to view first-hand what goes into a production of this sort. We have had no problems with the Union administrators when there has been direct communication" Corbett added.

He explained that the production will be in the facility for 15 days, five days in rehearsal and a 10 day run from April 20 through April 29. Corbett said the production and all traces of the lighting alterations and set construction will be gone on April 30.

There were many adjustments and difficulties involved in preparing the Look Out.



This is an example of the temporary confusion created by construction in the Look Out. It was closed to students for a period of about 24 hrs.

According to Corbett, the crews had to spend four days just working to overcome the obstacles in the area. One problem was that the cast only has access to the back stage area through the elevator, therefore arrangements have had to be made to keep the elevator on the third floor during the production. The technical crews have had to do an immense amount of wiring and lighting. There was a problem over the audience's ability to see all that takes place on stage, since the floor is level. An estimated \$400 was needed to built tiers for the tables, but the drama department didn't have enough money.

Roger Green, Vice-President of Financial Affairs was able to locate funds for the necessary construction and the money isn't wasted since the platforms will be used in several different areas after the production, Corbett said. Herb Mengel in Buildings and Grounds had the staining of the platforms done, and all other special constructions and equipment will be re-usable material for the campus after April 29, he said.

As to the charge that the

production itself, or any member of the cast or crew has or might yet do any damage to the Look Out, Corbett said that this is "simply not true. Any damage done here was done before we moved in or after we move out. The spilled wax and holes burned in the carpet were already here when we started. In fact, actors cause less wear and tear on the facility because they are not allowed to eat or drink in costume and must wear soft soled shoes in the area.

"The actors and other production members are acutely aware of this problem. We have no time for errors and money for repairs," he said.

According to Corbett, students are welcomed in the Look Out any time except during the actual production for the audiences. This is the only time they will be denied access to the area.

He said that even if this production is a success, he will never again consider doing another play in the Look Out. There have been too many obstacles to overcome for this

con'd on pg. 9

Arbiter goofs

In the "Barnes-Tate Controversy," an article featured in the April 14 issue of the ARBITER, two facts were misrepresented.

The first misrepresentation was an inaccurate quote from the statement issued by BSC President John Barnes. "Although he has a degree in divinity, Tate is not qualified to teach," is the statement which appeared in the article. Dr. Barnes indicated that since Boise State has no fulltime position in Religion and no Department of Religion, faculty members who teach an occasional class in this area are not eligible for academic rank. Academic rank ordinarily

is reserved for fulltime faculty whose degrees of specialization can be accommodated in a current department of discipline.

Secondly, the story indicated that the president-to-student rap sessions are meetings where "all interested students, faculty and administrators are traditionally invited to attend." This is not necessarily true. The sessions are to give students an opportunity to talk with President Barnes; no faculty or administrators are customarily invited. Occasionally the President will invite Robert Gibb or others to one session.

The ARBITER regrets these errors.

Referendum vote downs health fee

It was thumbs up for easing requirements for student body candidates and thumbs down for increasing fees to expand the health program in the referendum-opinion poll held last week. A total of 715 students voted in the Wednesday balloting.

According to Election Board chairman, Mike Galloway, students voted to lower the required cumulative G.P.A. for student candidates for 2.25 to 2.00 349 to 324 and to delete the requirements that presidential, vice-presidential and treasurer candidates each have taken at least 48 credit hours at BSC 362 to 320.

The candidates will now have to have attended Boise State at least one semester fulltime prior to time of candidacy. The treasurer must be a business

major with at least two semesters of accounting completed by the end of the semester in which he is elected.

The opinion poll on whether to raise student fees \$3.50 per semester failed 375 to 340, however. The new fee, if it is approved by the administration and the State Board of Education would go to expanding the services of the Health Center, according to Dr. Robert Matthies, director of the Center.

Matthies said he was disappointed with the outcome of the poll. "It seems that the number of people who voted against the increase just didn't understand what we were asking for," Matthies pointed out, however, that the poll was only an opinion poll and that the administration may still add the new fee to present fees.



Yerby provokes reader to write

Editor, the ARBITER

Phil Yerby has provoked me into doing something my relatives seldom can, writing a letter.

As a supporter of Stanton Tate I resent the insinuation that I have been "mised" by Mr. Tate. Granted Mr. Yerby said "some" which gives him an out, but the implication is clear.

I for one have not been "mised." My stand is not based on anything Mr. Tate told me, it's based entirely on an honest look at both sides of the question and a conclusion based on thought not just emotion.

But more importantly, Mr. Tate is one of the most completely honest people I have

ever known and the intimation that he is less than that makes me wonder not about Mr. Tate, but about Mr. Yerby's ability to judge character and sincerity.

I might add that I'm sorry Mr. Yerby feels Mr. Tate should resign, one meets few truly tolerant and human people in this world, and I for one will do everything I can to help him remain here.

I'm also sorry that Mr. Yerby is so concerned about the dissension on campus. I see more good in some honest, non-violent dissent than I do in our usual "non-boat rocking" apathy.

Jeri Tipton

Rich denies statement about Tate petition

Concerning a recent column of Mr. Phil Yerby's

Although I did approach Mr. Yerby some weeks ago with a petition as he indicated in his column, I did not at that time suggest to Mr. Yerby that someone was out to "get" Stan Tate. Mr. Yerby may have implied as much from the wording of the petition which I did not author. (I consider Mr. Yerby's mistake to be honest and forgivable, I respect him as a fine journalist.) I signed the petition in good faith as it registered support for Mr. Tate and his position as Student Relations Coordinator. At this time I would like to publicly reaffirm my commitment to Stan Tate. I believe him to be a man of compassion, integrity, and purpose. His frailty—an unsubduable optimism. In short, I will concede Phil's attributed remark, "Stan's a good guy."

There is that about the



article, however, which I question. If he implied either from my words or the wording of the petition that I thought there to be a conspiracy among administrators, he misinterpreted the intent of my actions. As the intimate and generative history of the controversy has yet to be fully disclosed I hesitate to offer judgement. I would think the issue resolved best by those parties initially involved. (If such were the case I would insist that the welfare of students be the first and last concerns of all negotiations.)

I hope the conflict can be handled on the level of ideas rather than personalities, though I've noticed we handle even philosophies poorly in our pedestrian rage. This is for you also, Phil, for sometimes I speak to you in darkness and I must watch my words die and lose themselves in a n indifferent air.

All night words. Let us have room for a thousand contending thoughts-or we'll lose ourselves in our righteousness.

I think students need and deserve an "ombudsman," a man of assured mobility who duty it would be to impact every level of policy making with student thought. For this reason I call upon the administration (in this instance Dr. Barnes, Dean Wilkerson, and Dean Hendry) to retain the position of Student Relations Coordinator and to utilize Stan Tate's unique abilities to their fullest potential in the area of counseling. My experiences with these men have been pleasant and I consider each of them to concerned educators. My plea is for all concerned to pause, reflect upon the situation, see to it that high values are not rearranged in the heat of personal conflict, and to work with us - the students - in building an even greater BSC.

Jimm Rich

Reader questions closure of Look out for production

Who was taking the student's side when the decision was made to close the Lookout. In the past classes and group meetings were banned from the Lookout because the Lookout was for student use only. Now we find the students are banned for two weeks so that the drama department can put on a play.

It wasn't too many years ago that quite a lot of money was spent in remodeling the music

building so BSC could have a theater to be proud of. Now we find more money is being spent to remodel the Lookout for a play that could be presented in the Subal Theater.

There are a lot of students bitter over this issue but the system will go on and the play will be presented. When are we going to get some one to stand up for the students.

Ken Patterson

Continuing trend?

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Boardman rejects idea of expansion to accomidate more students at BSC

Expanding BSC's educational facilities to accommodate more students means either building many more small classrooms and hiring more professors or employing such cost-cutting alternatives as video-taped lectures and gigantic lecture halls. Growth in the form of impersonal taped lectures and huge lecture halls short-changes the student. Only the small rooms can furnish opportunities for complete education.

A small classroom provides a better learning environment for several reasons. Fewer people in the room means less distractions which adversely alter concentration. Closeness to the

professor's presentation reduces boredom by encouraging personal participation. In addition, the closeness permits the student to freely ask questions without risking an acute attack of lecture-hall laryngitis.

Small classes also stimulate student-to-student interaction, an important part of the learning process. A student not knowing anyone in his class at the beginning of the semester can satisfy his need for making friends. The student seeking individualism can find it in small classes because discussion groups help reveal other individual's attitudes and characteristics.

Furthermore, anonymity vanishes in a room where the student ceases to be a mere number.

If education involves more than "book learning," then BSC's small rooms with human closeness supply an opportunity for true education. Fortunately, the rapid growth of BSC has not yet eliminated the small classrooms and their benefits. To prevent true education extinction, college members must not overlook or underestimate small room usefulness.

Respectfully,
M. L. Boardman

Sign placed on Look out door banning students infuriates senior

Well it appears that someone has copped out on the BSC students again. Cows may come and cows may go. But, the old bull goes on and on. There used to be a sign boldly placed at the foot of the stairs to the student Look Out Room in the CUB. It read: "NO CLASSES AND NO MEETINGS ALLOWED." Monday morning the sign was gone and a chain and lock prevented student access to the Look Out Room. There is a very magnanimous sign on the locked door saying, in essence, that the Look Out would be closed to students for two weeks while the Drama Department is using it to give a play. They did bother to say that they hoped the students wouldn't find it an inconvenience. How nice of them to be concerned.

I went around to the back

staircase and went up to see why the students were not permitted to use their own facilities. There were piles of boards on the floor, the tables and chairs were all shoved together, someone had spilled melted wax on the carpet, carpenters were busy building a wooden platform on top of the new carpet, the coffee machine and soft drink machine had been literally removed from the premises and in short the place was in shambles. It became forcefully clear to me that the rules protecting the students use of the Look Out Room do not protect against all meetings. Only those who do not have the ability to pull the right strings are prohibited from using it as a meeting place.

Who is speaking for the students? Who gave them the

authority to move in and move us out? When I asked these questions nobody seemed to know a thing. It never ceases to amaze me when something like this happens everyone is as pure as the driven snow and also quick to point a finger across the hall and say something to the effect "you really should talk to so and so he takes care of those matters etc. etc." How really nice it is to be represented as a student at BSC. Just remember though, it doesn't count if some group happens to have a friend who has a friend that can pull the right strings to over rule your rights of access to student facilities. As Phil Yerby has put it "Flush twice it's a long way to the river."

George W. Nourse
Senior, BSC

Student Rights

Major issues raised during

Tuesday meeting

Helen Christensen

Three current issues, the movement to change the name of the College Union Building to Student Union or Student's Union Building, BSC President Dr. John Barnes' action abolishing the Coordinator of Student Relations position, and the National Student Association's planned student strike to protest U.S. escalation of the Vietnam war, were the central topics discussed at last Tuesday's student rights meeting.

Due to last-minute planning and poor publicity, the encounter, the first of its kind on campus this year, suffered from scanty student attendance and participation. The meeting was held in the CUB SnackBar during the lunch hour, with

BSC students Jim Bruce and Dennis Holmes the primary speakers. Use of the microphone was offered to anyone who wished to express an opinion or ask a question. Very few responded.

The movement to change the name of the CUB was brought up by the speakers as a valid student rights issue. "The name 'College Union' means college controlled, the name 'Student Union' means student controlled," said Bruce.

He said that there is a need for a student owned and operated center, with student priority in its use. Bruce indicated that the present Union building is not meeting these student needs, and since the building was constructed with student funds, it should be student oriented and operated.

A hand-out, titled NOW WE NAME IT; NOW WE CHANGE IT, explained their position as follows: "Although this Union Building has traditionally (until the fall of '71) been called a Student Union Building, it has never been a union of students

or a center of, by, or for students. It has become apparent that if students are to have a place on the BSC campus, we have to make one for ourselves. Our funds have been used to construct this building, and now we want student priority in its use. We are collecting money today to change the sign for the building permanently. As this union is funded totally by student funds, we propose an all-student Board of Governors with a student-picked Advisory Board."

In a recent interview, CUB Director Dyke Nally responded to the name change movement. "There was no dissenting reaction when the name Student Union was changed to College Union in the early fall last semester.

"The philosophy behind the name change was to assure that the Union building was for the use of the entire campus community, students and their guests, staff, faculty and administrators. It's actually a campus living room, and the name College Union seemed warmer because it doesn't alienate any particular group on campus," he said.

Nally indicated that the name of the building is not the important issue, but what goes on inside is. "The name is really insignificant; it's the programs and policies within the Union

that should be emphasized. We operate many important student services; recreation center, bookstore, snackbar, study lounges, student coffee house, (Look Out), TV lounge, etc., and provide a cultural program; speakers, films, forums, discussions, debates, symposiums, displays, etc., with a focus on student desires and needs.

"My office has received no real complaints until this issue came up," he said.

Nally answered the charge that the Union is not a "center of, by, or for students." "We (Nally and the Board of Governors) are aware that the building was constructed by student funds, and if a majority of the students really support it, they can call it what they want. The Union operates on student input, in the form of letters, suggestions and requests to my office, and on input from the Board of Governors.

"This Board of Governors has a powerful student potential. Students have an eight-seven controlling vote, a student, Jim Crawford, is chairman of the Board, and they have the power to make direct recommendations to the president of the college," Nally said.

Gary Kleeman, Union activities director, also commented on the issue. "There are two power areas operating and controlling the Union. The Board of Governors is primarily concerned with the physical operation of the Union. The College Union Programs Board, composed entirely of students, is responsible for all Union programs and activities," he said.

Kleeman also said that he acts only as an advisor to the Program Board. "It is completely student controlled, and under this Board, all Union activities are entirely student planned, student financed and student controlled," he said.

Vince Leedy, a student, is the current chairman. Kleeman indicated his office is currently accepting applications of students interested in occupying a seat on this board.

"The fact that both of these Boards are student controlled, the Board of Governors with a student majority, and the Programs Board with all-student members, indicates the claim made by the NOW WE NAME IT; NOW WE CHANGE IT statement is invalid," he said.

Kleeman summed up his philosophy of the College Union. "Although 'Student Union' is a common nomenclature, 'College Union' is to be preferred. Rather than a delineated 'sandbox' for students to play in, the Union should seek to be a viable partnership of students, faculty, administration, alumni, which significantly affects the climate of learning and the rendering of needed services to the total community."

Nally said, "I hold the

position of the executive secretary of the Board of Governors, which is involved in the total management end of the Union. My office acts on the Board's directions. The Board of Governors consists of eight students and seven faculty or administration members, including a representative of the Alumni Association, the Dean of Student Personnel Services, the Vice-President of Financial Affairs and others.

"If enough students are really serious about changing the name and policies of the Union, they should go through the Board. A meeting will be held in the near future and the Board will react to this issue at that time," he explained.

Nally also indicated that the proposed name change is far more costly and complex than the students realize. It is not only the outside sign which labels the building as the College Union, but also many furnishings, ranging from office and recreational equipment to ashtrays are labeled. Also, all published matter; leaflets, programs, policies, stationary, etc., have the name College Union printed on them.

Various comments and opinions as to exactly what rights students have in determining the actions of the administration were also voiced. In a handout prepared by approximately 25 students who instigated the meeting, the major current student rights issues were stated.

The first issue cited is "Whether or not students have a voice in who our staff shall be and what they shall do. This doesn't say dictate, but have a voice—one that is listened to, considered carefully, and has strength. WE MUST HAVE THIS VOICE We as students know quite a bit about what we want as students. Part of our education should be involvement, not token involvement, but real involvement in decision making, and how to affect change. We will spend our whole lives doing this, and therefore it should be incorporated into our education. What we have learned so far is that the "proper channels" are not effective, and therefore must not be proper channels."

The second issue read: "That the position of Coordinator of Student Relations be abolished. We feel this is a very important position, which provides necessary accessibility of the Administration to the students. We keep hearing that we must work through the "proper channels, if this is true, then we must have the channels to work through. The office has provided an opportunity for students to learn about how to work in the structure of the college, so that our accomplishments would be our own."

Holmes stated that the students are the single most important members of the college and that since all

decisions directly affect them, "students should be able to make, or at least influence administrative decisions."

He also explained that those students controlling the meeting had wanted Barnes present so that he and Stan Tate, the Coordinator of Students Relations whose position was abolished, could openly in front of students, discuss the issues and answer questions on both sides. Barnes, according to Holmes and Bruce, was invited to the discussion, but he had other business which prevented him from attending. However, next Tuesday they will again attempt to get Barnes and Tate together for the same purpose. This time they are inviting a Supreme Court Justice to act as fair witness during the proceedings, to insure that only the main issues are dealt with.

Tate spoke briefly in support of maintaining the position, although not necessarily with him holding it, but "by anyone who has the necessary student support and approval of an administration that takes into consideration the student reaction."

Tate also presented three major points taken from "Dissent and Disruption," by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education which dealt with the rights and responsibilities of all campus members, students, administrators and faculty, in regard to "reasoned dissent." All, explained Tate, relate directly to the actions taken by Barnes and he in his battle over job change.

"First, all members of the University have the right to press for action on matters of concern by any appropriate means, Tate said. "Second, in particular, it is the responsibility of the officers of administration to be alert to the needs of the University community; to give full and fair hearing to reasoned expression of grievances; and to respond promptly and with good faith to such expressions and to widely-expressed needs for change. The third statement said "It is implicit in the Statement of Rights and Responsibilities that intense personal harassment of such a character as to amount to grave disrespect for the dignity of others, be regarded as an unacceptable violation of the personal rights on which the University is based."

Pat Nance, another BSC student brought up the issue of the National Student Association's proposed student strike. The Association, of which BSC is a member, is made up of 52 colleges and universities across the nation. They are advocating that April 21 be declared a national strike day, and are asking that all concerned students strike to protest the US escalation of the Vietnam war.

"If the students don't want to strike," Nance said that they "at least take time out on the 21st to seriously think about the situation."

As I See It ...

Help Wanted

by Phil Yerby

This will be the last AS I SEE IT by Phil Yerby...In all the columns that I have written for this paper I have tried to report facts....often times I have offended people (Buildings and Grounds) and several times have been forced to name people in print (Rick Tackman, Ed Wilkinson and several more) to make the story clear...last edition I wrote about Stan Tate and in the story I singled out Jimm Rich...I DID NOT MEAN TO insinuate that Jimm was against ANYONE, but merely that Jimm was supporting Tate which I admire him for, even:

though I still think he was wrong...I disagree with Jensen and I firmly believe that there is a need for someone on a newspaper to speak out....I have tried to fill that need...if I convinced just one of readers (someone must read it) to look around and question as to why things happen like they do then I consider myself a success...I tried to bring things out in the open, so that people would look

and question and examine...I never wanted to injure anyone...I still think that Tackman is making too much money (\$1802 so far) as editor of the yearbook....As part of the management (I have been promoted) of this paper I will be interviewing people who would like to write an opinion column....

Beware though...this job is not as easy as it looks...often I have had to throw my hat through the door first to see if it was safe to come inside....this is not a job for the thin-skinned...in the weeks ahead if you people like what the ARBITER is doing let us know (letters to the editor) IF YOU DON'T LIKE WHAT WE ARE DOING you owe it to yourself to let us know that also...It is your newspaper and the only test of a writer or a newspaper is its readers....We (the editors) are actively seeking people for the paper...writers, photographers, artists, if you want to work for the paper we can find a place for you...

Senate Report ASB Senate approves various appointments

This week's Senate meeting was primarily concerned with appointments. Vice President and Chairman of the Senate Henry Henscheid appointed John Rand as Vice Chairman of the Senate, Lee Dowdle as Parliamentarian, Becky Glidden as Senate Secretary, and Sandy Boyd and Barbra Eisenbarth to the finance board.

Phil Yerby was appointed as editor of the ARBITER, Steve Williams as Vice Chairman of the Senate, Vince Levie as CUPB chairman, Milt Williams as personnel selection committee chairman and, after much confusion and the amending of

Senate Act 18, Dave Headen was appointed ASB business manager.

Two ad hoc committees were set up, the first to draw up regulations and set the amounts of service awards for senators and appointed officials and the other to draw up rules of procedure for the new senate.

Senator Jim Rich asked the senate to pass a resolution opposing the escalation of the air war in Vietnam. John Rand, Business Senator, objected to consideration of the matter and the vote (8-2) was not even to consider the question.

Look Out serves as backdrop to production 'Stop the World'

There is a very pleasant super-surprise package awaiting the live-theatre aficionado who is not thwarted by a climb to the penthouse in the SUB. In the intimate surroundings of the Lookout Room, a small circular state (with mobile props and circus motif) serves as the launching pad for the comedy-pathos theme.

The Story begins when Littlechap meets his wife. After a brief courtship her pregnancy hastens their matrimonial plans. Littlechap is more than delighted—he sings of his fine young son to take his place. He

then produces two fine daughters, Susan and Jane. His father-in-law is a factory boss and gets him transferred north with a promotion and more money to "Sludgepool."

Other promotions send him on jaunts throughout the world. His girlfriends somehow always remind him of his wife. The travesty of one discordant life is brought full circle when his wife leaves and Susan has his grandson. In sudden awareness, Littlechap learns he never actually was in love. "What Kind of Fool am I?" he vocalizes. Other top showtunes include "Someone Nice Like You," "For

Glen Wegner to speak at BSC

Glen Wegner, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, will be meeting with all



interested students and faculty at Boise State College on April 25 in the CUB Snackbar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dr. Wegner will be returning from a tour of southern Idaho and will swing through Boise. The 33 year old candidate is a native of Idaho, born in Kendrick, and holds a B.S. from the College of Idaho, M.D. from the University of Washington School of Medicine and a J.D. from the American University, Washington College of Law.

Some of the posts Dr. Wegner has held include Special Assistant to the Surgeon General, Washington D.C.; Deputy Counsellor, The White

House; Deputy Assistant Secretary for Legislation, Department of Health and Trustee for the College of Idaho.

Concerning his beliefs, Dr. Wegner commented, "Hard work, individual responsibility, common sense, and active participation in family and community life: these are the values in which I believe. Our Federal Government must not merely reflect these values; it must actively build upon them for a good today, a better tomorrow. Government which does not rely on individual effort first has strayed from the ideals on which this nation was founded."

Current books recommended by poli sci prof

Avery Peterson of the Political Science department, wrote recently to the National Committee on United States-China Relations, Inc., requesting their recommendations on current books dealing with modern China. They suggested the following titles, all of which are available in the college library:

ANATOMY OF CHINA by Richard Wilson
THE CHINA READER, vol. III by Schurmann and Schell

CHINESE COMMUNIST POLITICS IN ACTION, Doak Barnett, Editor

POLITICAL PARTICIPATION IN COMMUNIST CHINA, by James Townsend
COMMUNIST CHINA, 1949-1969: A TWENTY-YEAR APPRAISAL by Trager and Henderson

THE SECURITY OF CHINA: CHINESE APPROACHES TO PROBLEMS OF WAR AND STRATEGY by Arthur Huck.

BRONED HUTS

8-1 PARTY SATURDAY
\$1.00/pitcher

Door prizes every hour

Wednesday is
\$\$\$ DOLLARNIGHT\$\$\$
\$1.00 pitcher
\$1.00 hamburgers
6pm to 1am

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WHOLESALE from
the TIRE CORRAL
5606 FAIRVIEW a
factory outlet for
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manufactures.

Your activity card
may be used as
identification.
Bank Americard and
Master Charge are
accepted. Terms
can be arranged

BUDGET
TAPES & RECORDS

tapes
4.99
reg. \$6.98

albums
2.99
reg. \$4.98

OPENING
SPECIAL

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"Boise's First \$2.99 Record Store"

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Opening Thursday April 20th
HUMBLE PIE

CLEP EXAMS

The present policy at BSC for awarding credit on the basis of CLEP examinations is as follows:

Effective June 1, 1971, Boise State College will accept CLEP Subject Matter Examination scores as a Department determined percentile score for equivalent courses. The student who submits official CLEP Subject Matter Examination scores must make application and enroll at Boise State College, or be enrolled at Boise State College at the time of submission of CLEP scores.

If the scores submitted are at or above the percentile scores indicated by the Departments, the student will receive credit for the equivalent courses so designated. The entries on the transcript will show the specific Boise State College course number, title and credits with no letter grade. The heading will show CLEP SCORES on the transcript. The credit awarded will count toward the graduation requirements at Boise State College and will reduce, by the number of credits awarded, the number of credits still required to graduate.

CLEP Subject Matter Examinations will not be officially released on a Boise State College transcript to other agencies or institutions until the student has successfully completed 15 academic credit hours with Boise State College.

Boise State College currently accepts test scores of CLEP in the following subject matter areas:

- E-101, English Composition*
- E-102, English Composition*
- B-101 + 102, General Biology or B-103 Concepts of Biology
- C-101 + 102, Introduction to Chemistry
- M-111, Algebra and Trigonometry
- M-112, Calculus and Analytic Geometry
- M-361, Fundamentals of Statistics
- AC-101 + 102, Principles of Accounting
- DP-101, Principles of Data Processing or DP-311, Introduction to Data Processing
- SO-101
- PO-101
- EC-201 + 202, Principles of Economics
- EC-301, Money and Banking
- GB-301, Business Law
- MG-301, Principles of Management
- MK-301, Principles of Marketing
- P-101, General Psychology

* Applies only to non-traditional students—several other alternatives are available to students directly out of High School.

Effective January 1, 1972, Boise State College will accept CLEP General Examinations at a College-determined percentile score for equivalent credits. The student who submits official CLEP General Examination scores must make application and enroll at Boise State College at the time of submission of CLEP scores.

If the scores submitted are at or above the percentile scores indicated by the College, the student will receive credit for the equivalent credits so designated. The entries on the transcript will show the specific Boise State College core requirement met with no letter grade. The heading will show CLEP SCORES on the transcript. The credit awarded will count toward the

graduation requirements at Boise State College and will reduce by the number of credits awarded, the number of credits still required to graduate.

CLEP General Examinations will not be officially released on a Boise State College transcript to other agencies or institutions until the student has successfully completed 15 academic credit hours with Boise State College.

Boise State College currently accepts test scores of CLEP in the following general areas:

CLEP EXAM TITLE*

- English
- Natural Science
- Score of 489-570 (50th-75th)
- Score of 571 or above
- Mathematics
- Score of 488 or above (50th)
- Humanities
- Score of 489-566 (50th-75th)
- Score of 567 or above
- Social Science-History
- Score of 489-568 (50th-75th)
- Score of 569 or above

*National College Sophomore Norm Group

Maximum possible credit by CLEP General Examinations—24 semester hours credit.

The Faculty Senate must approve any proposed changes of the percentile rank at which General CLEP Examination credit is given.

Many colleges and universities, including Boise State College, accept the General Examinations and the Subject Matter Examinations as an alternate way by which a student may satisfy certain general education requirements or specific course of pre-major requirements.

Students generally become prepared to take the exams by:

1. Studying independently
2. Having advanced High School courses that parallel those offered by the college
3. Having previously audited the courses
4. Attending non-accredited schools, etc.
5. Correspondence-extension work
6. Educational Television courses
7. Travel
8. Study in Armed Forces or at proprietary schools
9. On-the-job training and experience

You may not repeat a Subject Examination within a year. If you do, your scores will not be reported and your test fees will be forfeited. You may repeat the General Examinations once within a year's time if you make special arrangements.

Cost

General Examinations (5 part test)—\$15 for one part, \$25 for all 5 parts

Subject Examinations—\$15 each

Fees must be paid by check or money order—not by cash—and made payable to College Entrance Examination Board.

For information related to taking a CLEP Examination, contact Willard Newton at the Counseling, Guidance, and Testing Center located in the Library Building, Room 247, phone 383-3350.

The Crises of Earth

BY
WALTER CHRISTENSEN

(Editor's note: this is the third article dealing with disturbing environmental problems as seen by authoritative researchers in the field.)

Frances Mays King, in a recent article entitled "A Question of Power", says that nuclear power has become one of the prime concerns of everybody in the world, even though most of us seem to shove this vital issue away from daily awareness and remain content to let "experts" decide what to do about it.

The environmental effects of nuclear power include changes in rivers, lakes and streams adjacent to power-plants, constant radiation pollution, possibility of nuclear accidents, and accumulation of radioactive wastes.

The author warns that the effects of radiation are still elusive and little known; we have too little knowledge as yet of low-level exposure to radiation. What is a "safe level" is still very controversial. Radiation damage would depend on the size of the dose, the dose rate, type of radioactive element, as well as the part of the body being exposed. Genes are easily damaged by "low-level" radiation according to research.

A certain "back-ground radiation"—(the naturally existing radioactivity in the atmosphere)—in combination with man-made radiation seems now to have come close to what some experts deem a genetic danger-level and whose standards have been adopted by Federal policy-regulators. Radiation exposure is particularly hazardous in women during their first thirteen weeks of pregnancy; only a tiny dose, furthermore, is sufficient to double cancer incidents during childhood. This reinforces what the International Commission of Radiological Protection has affirmed, namely that even minute radiation can actually be extremely dangerous to life.

Nuclear plants release radioactive elements into the air. Presently many utility companies want even higher levels of permissible radiation. The author sees this as most alarming in view of such prospects.

Perhaps the most chilling piece of information in "A Question of Power" is the mention of accidental leakages which have occurred several times in nuclear power-reactors. For instance, the water around Consolidated Edison's Indian Point No. 1 are beginning to show radiation pollution. Croton Reservoir nearby is indeed the prime source of drinking water for New York City. Instrumental readings suddenly showed 16 to 20 times more radioactive content in the water than usual. Consolidated Edison finally admitted that a leakage had occurred in the plant.

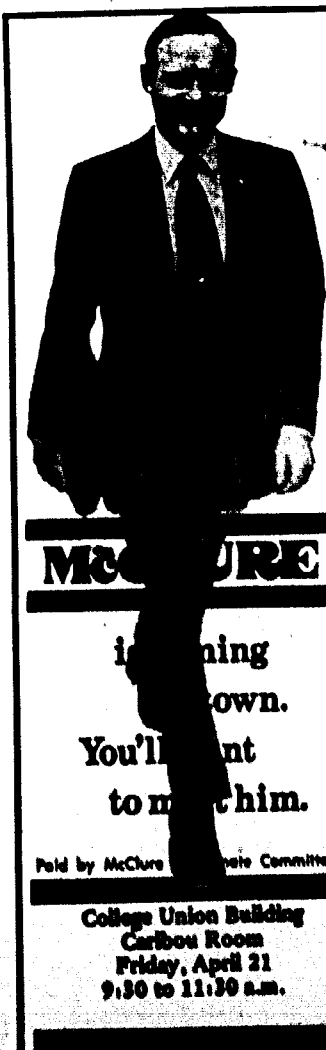
Radioactive elements in water are originally quite diluted. But they start to concentrate in the process of passing through the biological nutrition-chain—small fish to larger fish to man. Present radiation standards set by the government do not consider this process of concentration of low-level emissions.

Atomic accidents in the form of explosions may be unlikely, but a "melt-down" is indeed a likely disaster: this is a sudden melting of fuel because cooling devices momentarily fail to perform adequately. Such a melting reaction, when combined with water and air can produce a sudden violence of steam—possibly bad enough to crack reactor-containers. If that happens, the radioactivity released into the air would make the quantities over Hiroshima seem like minute dosages...

But this of course has not really happened? Yes, it has happened. The author cites an instance of a melt-down of a reactor outside Detroit, although fortunately in this case, the melting was stopped in time, and a possible disaster was barely averted. In England, too, such an accident occurred at a plant in Windscale, although not of catastrophic dimensions: this time radioactive iodine was scattered over a 200-mile area, but "only" milk from cows had to be destroyed, since Windscale is luckily a sparsely populated area... Several other such chilly incidents have actually occurred in nuclear power-production, and we may well expect a real "big" disaster to happen any time.

The author of this alarming article finally cites a poem written by Edward Teller:

"So far we have been extremely lucky... but with the spread of industrialization with the greater number of simians monkeying around with things they do not completely understand, sooner or later a fool will prove greater than the proof even in a fool-proof place"



McClure

is coming
to town.
You'll want
to meet him.

Filed by McClure Committee

College Union Building
Caribou Room
Friday, April 21
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Greek Week set

Final stages are being planned for the annual Greek-Week celebration. Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council have been meeting regularly for the last month.

The planned activities are: Wednesday, May 3—5:00-7:00 p.m. Barbecue on campus, serving by SAGA foods. Dorm students are invited to this function at no charge with meal tickets. The crowning of the Honorary Greek Man and Woman will take place at the Barbecue. A dance follows at the Mardi Gras.

Thursday, May 4, "First Annual Greek Orgy" to be held in CUB "Look Out" from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Friday, May 5, Charity drive with all proceeds donated to the United Fund. Participation from Boise business is expected. Car rally is planned for later in the afternoon.

Saturday, May 6, Final Greek Week celebration. TKE raft race, starting at Barber Bridge and ending at Ann Morrison Park. Trophies will be given to first place winner in each division. Divisions are womens small; womens large; mens small; mens large and singles. The race will be followed by further contests between the sororities and fraternities.

The sororities participating are: Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Omicron Pi; Alpha Xi Delta and Gamma Phi Beta.

Fraternities taking part include Kappa Sigma; Sigma Chi; Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fun

Music

Beer

coming

BSC

Picnic

(details in
next issue

of Arbiter)

Attention Graduates

The following is a tentative list of candidates for ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE, ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE, DIPLOMA, and CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETIONS to be awarded on May 21, 1972. The Registrar's Office should be notified IMMEDIATELY of any omissions, corrections, or deletions to this list.

ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE
 Linley Maurine Aberasturi
 Muriel E. Anderson
 Edward T. Barnes
 Dorothy Ann Barnett
 Lucinda Lee Barr
 Janet Susan Bevington
 Christine Maria Blackburn
 Clara Eveline Blessinger
 Doreen K. Boyd
 Bonnie Lee Briggs
 Terry Louise Burden
 Linda Marie Buss
 Carolyn Elaine Cammann
 Leland W. Cantrell
 Kathryn Louise Chase
 Cynthia Sue Circuit
 Leanna P. Comfort
 Lloyd D. Condron
 Robert Phelps Cooper
 Abby Cram
 Julie Jane Cravens
 Marilyn Miller Croghan
 Lucinda S. Cutshaw
 Jo Ann Davidson
 Berit Engebretsen
 Adelia M. Fairchild
 Patricia A. Feiler
 Bonnie L. Fogg
 Rachelle Jeanne Gates
 Deborah Jean Gellings
 Patricia Colleen George
 Mary Ann Geyer
 LoRye Ann Gillespie
 Catherine E. Hansen
 Linda Kay Harris
 Sherrie Denise Haskell
 Janice E. Heckman
 Jane F. Hill

Sandra Joy Hoskins
 Mary J. Howell
 Jean Hudlet
 Leona Marie Ireland
 A. Janice F. Jennings
 Mary M. Johnson
 LeAnda G. Johnstone
 Margaret C. Jordan
 Ida Kendall
 Kleone Evelyn Knudsen
 Margaret Lee Madden Linscott
 Karen Louise Low
 Debra Fay Lythgoe
 Cecil David McBride
 Traci McCombs
 Charlene McCormick
 Kathryn M. McKee
 Janice Irene May
 Candace Merle Meyer
 Phyllis Ann Miller
 J. Murphy Naughtin
 Susan M. Neff
 Margaret L. Newman
 Valli Ann Nichols
 Patricia Anne O'Connor
 Janice Kay O'Rorke
 Thelma J. Osborn
 Marilyn E. Parker
 Rosanne Marie Person
 Sandra Lynne Poletti
 Arla JeDel Pook
 Janie Rich
 Neola A. Rossman
 Valerie Adette Salek
 Stephen L. Samuelson
 Norma Jean Schmidt
 Eileen Rae Schumacker
 Rita E. Shimmin
 Victoria Sue Short
 Linda L. Simon
 Virginia Eileen Snapp
 Marcia Dee Stewart
 Linda Carol Stoller
 Verla Rae Terry
 Raymond Tracy
 Debra R. Tucker
 Vickie Lea Turner
 Betty Paulina G. H. C. van Manen
 Mary E. Wade
 Alan Russell Waldram
 JeElla Dee Warr

Kenneth Steven Weybright
 Doris M. Wheeler
 Mary Jane Wildman
 Janet Elaine Winkle
 Lisa N. Winn
 Gregory B. Wyatt

ASSOCIATE OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Mack Lee Bachman
 Jerry L. Betchan
 Rodney James Boslau
 Donald LeRoy Bottoms
 Vernon C. Buchta
 Terry Lee Bull
 Nathan J. Calvin
 Micheal Ray Dennis
 David Eugene Frickey
 Steven R. Fuller
 Clyde G. Gregg
 Glen Dale Hasenyager
 Larry G. Knutson
 Melvin Floyd Landers, Jr.
 R. Jay Madsen
 Donald Leon Martin
 Allen W. Mooney
 Ronald D. Neff
 Curtis Edward Ostrom
 John J. Pettinger
 Clay W. Preuit
 Michael J. Ryan
 Leslie B. Smiley
 Leo Martin Stauch, Jr.
 Jerry Lee Thornton
 Ronald Masaichi Ujiiye
 David J. Watson
 Thomas Edward Whittaker
 Garth Heber Wilson

DIPLOMA

Ronald L. Ackerman
 Dale E. Bentley
 Ronald J. Betchan
 Carl Dale Blush
 Richard D. Clark
 Dean F. Combe
 Oren G. Connell
 Robert L. Cook

Clyde E. Durham
 Walter E. Erickson
 Garn Field
 Dale Ralph Goslin
 Dale L. Halsted
 Pearl Fay Hardy
 Dennis R. James
 Ray G. Klinchuch
 Steven D. Link
 Bruce L. Lolley
 Joseph V. McLinn
 Michael W. Naughtin
 Kenneth R. Redmon
 Rodger Harvey Smith
 Dennis E. Swanson
 Ronald C. Thomas
 Warren C. Thompson

CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION

Donna B. Beaux
 Kathy Halene Blessinger
 Howard James Campbell
 Diana Lynn Cheney
 Katherine V. Crawford
 Dorothy Elaine Crosley
 Patricia LuAnn Dudunake
 Ronald E. Engels
 Janet Lynne Evans
 Barbara Gail Gibbens
 Jeanne Marie Hackworth
 Tomas F. Hooven
 Sandra Hoschouer
 George E. Jackson
 Roger Allan King
 Debbie Ann Korte
 Kathy Sue Kulm
 Holly H. Larsen
 Karen M. Mathews
 Carol Lynn Mosman
 Tyriv Ogawa
 Carolyn M. Patterson
 Richard J. Pook
 Melissa L. Ramsey
 Catherine Mae Robinson
 Rhoda E. Stephens
 Donna J. Swogger
 Jeanne Carol Widman

The following is a tentative list of candidates for Masters degrees to be awarded on May 21, 1972. The Registrar's Office should be notified IMMEDIATELY of any omissions, corrections or deletions to this list.

Robert Patterson Behling
 Mabel Emily Bourget
 Ralph Newell Downes
 Mariel E. Fritschle
 R. Gail Heist
 Francis Edwin Keller
 Carmen J. Mayes
 Elizabeth L. Taylor
 Amy Wik Vinz



SMALL OR
 LARGE ...
 ANY SIZE

IF YOU'RE THINKING
 OF BUYING A DIAMOND
 THINK OF ...

MOLENAAR'S

Take One Year
 To Pay

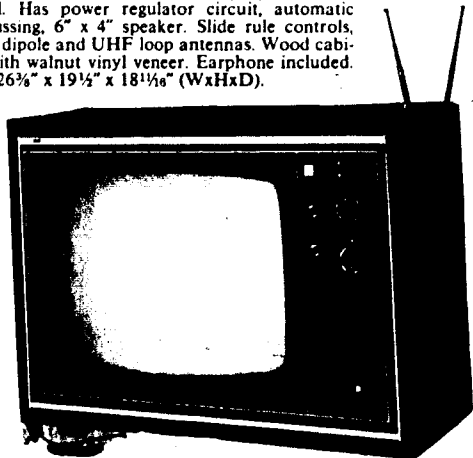
Molenaar's
 Jewelers

2 locations

5140 Franklin

1207 Broadway

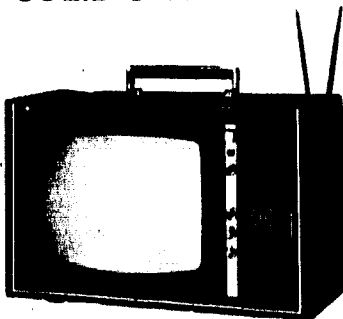
Solid State Color Table TV with AFC and Exclusive APS Model CNU-881. Perfect picture, perfect sound in a perfectly luxurious furniture finished table model. Large 18" picture (diag. meas.) 180 sq. in. APS locks in color, brightness, tint and contrast. AFC locks in proper channel signal. Has power regulator circuit, automatic degaussing, 6" x 4" speaker. Slide rule controls, VHF dipole and UHF loop antennas. Wood cabinet with walnut vinyl veneer. Earphone included. Size: 26 1/2" x 19 1/2" x 18 1/2" (WxHxD).



SOLID STATE 18" COLOR TELEVISION

\$409.95 \$40 savings

SOLID STATE 14" COLOR TELEVISION



Solid State Portable Color TV with AFC and Exclusive APS Model CFA-461. 14" diagonal measured picture (102 sq. in.). APS locks in color, tint, brightness and contrast. AFC locks in proper channel signal. Instant sound and picture. Automatic degaussing. VHF dipole and UHF loop antennas. VHF lighted indication, slide rule UHF tuner. Walnut wood vinyl veneer cabinet with carrying handle. Size: 21 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 16 1/2" (WxHxD).

\$339.95 \$20 savings

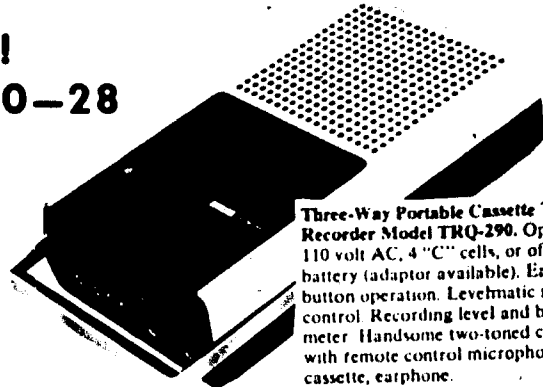
**\$4.00 Service calls-
 Only for students**

8-track Car stereos, free installation

Solid walnut speakers cabinets on Special \$28.00

SPECIAL SALE!!!! !!!!
1 week only - April 20-28

Various stereo cables
 and adaptors



Three-Way Portable Cassette Tape Recorder Model TRQ-290. Operates on 110 volt AC, 4 "C" cells, or off car battery (adaptor available). Easy push-button operation. Levelmatic sound control. Recording level and battery life meter. Handsome two-toned case. Comes with remote control microphone, batteries, cassette, earphone.

Three-Way Portable Cassette Tape Recorder
\$69.95 \$10 savings
Model TRQ-290.

HITACHI
 TELEVISION WARRANTY

5 years
 ON TRANSISTORS

2 years
 ON PICTURE TUBE AND OTHER PARTS

1 year free
 CARRY-IN LABOR

Before other companies can warranty their televisions like Hitachi... they'll have to make their televisions like Hitachi.

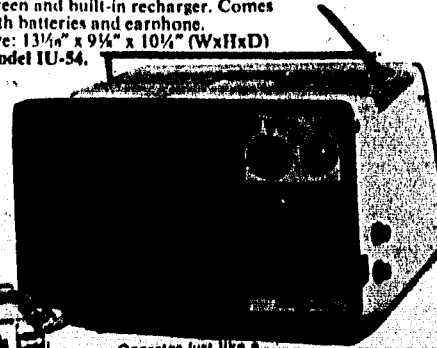
Hitachi TV's are all solid state. They're all super-powered and super-sensitive.

HITACHI

Exclusive!

The first truly **\$10 savings**
PORTABLE AC/BATTERY.
B/W TELEVISION \$159.95

It's the most portable Portable TV ever. Operates on rechargeable alkaline "D" cell batteries, AC or 12 volt car/boat battery. Special RED light indicates when recharge is required... goes off when fully charged. 9" picture measured diagonally (38 sq. in.). Solid state chassis. VHF and UHF antennas. Features AGC, noise eliminator, memory tuning, black filter screen and built-in recharger. Comes with batteries and earphone. Size: 13 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 10 1/2" (WxHxD) Model IU-54.



Operates just like a portable radio. Uses 12 flashlight batteries in built-in battery compartment.

Northwest TV & Electronics

3017 State
342-9111

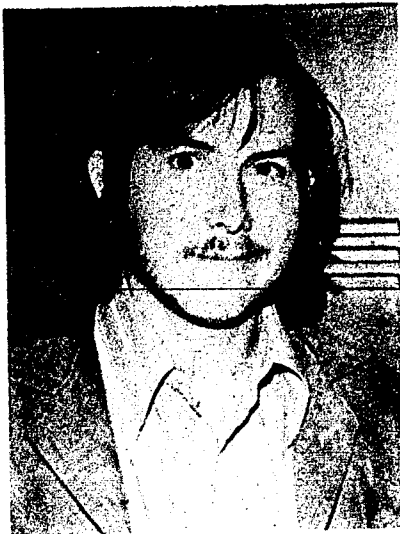
Roving Reporter

QUESTION: Are you registered to vote in the upcoming elections? What do you think of the impact of the 18 year old vote will have on the outcome of the elections?



Alvia L. Henderson, Senior, Psychology

No, I'm not registered to vote in the upcoming elections. The 18 year old vote, I think, will help to stabilize the effect of middle aged voters who repeatedly vote for a straight party ticket, regardless of the candidate.



Terry Stewart, Junior, Art

Yes I am registered to vote. I don't think the 18 year old vote will have that much impact on this election because they have no one person which everyone is behind.



Charlotte Gibbens, Senior, Med. Tech.

Yes. I think more of the 18 year olds will be voting. The majority of those 18 year olds that I have talked with feel that they will be voting. It seems that they are more politically aware of things than the older people. The world seems to be becoming more of a younger world. For that reason, I think more 18 year olds will vote.



Thomas L. Howell, Freshman, General Business

Yes, I am registered. I believe that the 18 year old vote will have a small effect on the election of the president but will have considerable effect on the election of congressman and legislation.



Frances Staples, Sophomore, Social Work

Yes, I believe all 18 year olds will take pride in their voting privileges. I also think the 18 year-olds will vote for the most liberal-minded candidate and one who will be an aid in getting "stuff" legalized.



Diana Ramelb, Sophomore, Business Ed.

No, Truthfully I don't think too many 18 year olds are going to vote because I've talked to a lot of 18 year olds. But I could be wrong. I hope so anyway.



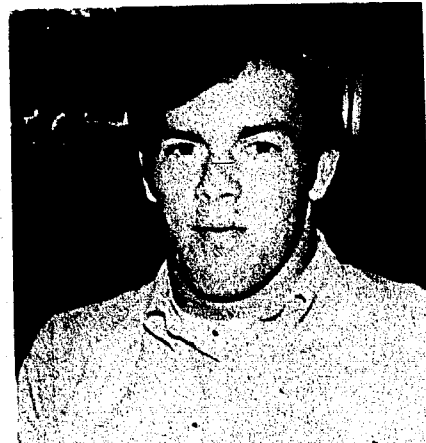
Craig Lamborn, Freshman, Accounting

Yes, I am registered. Unless the 18 year olds vote as a group, the votes will be spread out so that there will be no real impact on the outcome of the elections.



Genille Steiner, Senior, Biology

Yes-registered to vote. Since most 18 year olds were aware of the issues involved in elections before they were given voting privileges, many of them much more than their parents - I think they will be much more critical of the issues presented, and this will make a tremendous impact in the forthcoming election. I feel most politicians have underestimated the 18 year olds in their knowledge and voting response.



Dick Donohoe, Junior, Social Science

I'm not registered in the state of Idaho but will vote on an absentee ballot for California. I hope the 18 year old vote will encourage young people to find out what's going on in politics and support the ideas they agree with.



... **A**nd when
the snow had
gone and spring burst
upon the land,
the people
rejoiced and
drank of
spring wine.”



Start your own spring celebration with Tyrolia, California white wine and natural fruit flavors. The new wine that captures the spirit of spring. Pure wine that's as light and bright as that first spring day. With the crisp, clean taste of oranges, lemons and flowery spices. Drink Gallo Tyrolia, the wine of spring. And celebrate!

Tyrolia

California White Wine & Natural Fruit Flavors
Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California

KAID schedule

MORNING LINE—UP
 9:00 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, APRIL 23
 7:00 ZOOM
 7:30 FRENCH CHEF
 8:00 FIRING LINE—"Bernadette Devlin"
 9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE—"The Last of the Mohicans"

MONDAY, APRIL 24
 7:00 FOLKSONG PATCHWORK—Cynthia Gooding
 7:30 THIRTY MINUTES WITH—Secretary of Agriculture Earl R.

Butz
 8:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK—"Hansel and Gretel"
 10:00 BOOK BEAT—"The Boys of Summer" by Roger Kahn
 10:30 4TELL (KAID)

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
 7:00 ARTISTS IN AMERICA—"Barbara Linden"
 7:30 SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN
 8:00 SPECIAL—"WHAT TO DO ABOUT MARIHUANA" The report of the National Commission on marihuana and drug abuse.
 9:00 OPEN TOPIC (KAID)
 10:00 BLACK JOURNAL—"The Black Political Convention"
 10:30 4TELL (KAID)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
 7:00 LEGACY—"Everglades"
 7:30 SHOWCASE (KAID)
 8:00 FILM ODYSSEY—"BARRIER"
 9:30 SOUL—"Ruby Dee, Ossie Davis"
 10:30 4TELL (KAID)

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
 7:00 IDAHO WILDLIFE (KAID)
 7:30 FORSYTE SAGA—"In the Web"
 8:30 KNOW YOUR ANTIQUES
 9:00 NET PLAYHOUSE BIOGRAPHY—"Jesus: A Passion Play for Americans"
 4TEll (KAID)

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
 7:00 ACROSS THE FENCE
 7:30 ADVOCATES—"Should Prostitution be legalized?"
 8:30 HATHAYOGA
 9:00 BEST OF ETV
 4TELL (KAID)

mid-term grades

If you did not specify an advisor at the time you registered for spring semester 1972, your mid-semester grade report is available in A-102 during the day and A-104 during the evening. If you did specify an advisor, your mid-semester grade report was sent to that advisor.

summer school

If you are currently enrolled at BSC and intend to enroll for summer school, please stop at the Information Window, A-100, between April 10-28 and pull an INTENTION CARD. This will allow us to prepare a registration packet for you. If you do not pull an INTENTION CARD, and you wish to enroll for the summer session, you will have to register on a blank packet.

Students interested in summer jobs should contact the placement office, room 124 in the administration building. Information is available on summer employment in Sun Valley.

HE'S A VOICE, NOT AN ECHO.

Byron Johnson, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will be on campus April 27 to meet with students and discuss issues of importance. A general meeting for all interested students will be held that afternoon at 1:00 p.m. on the CUB lawn under the clock. Plan to meet this man who will be fighting battles that we all would like to fight.

Look Out

Cont. from p. 1

one," Corbett added. BSC students will be admitted free if they get tickets from the desk in the lobby of the Union. Rates for the general public are \$2 and \$1.50 for non-BSC students. Group rates are \$1 per person. The area will seat 132 comfortably on the first-come-first serve basis.

There is a cast of nine, Mark Golay and Jeannie Mathes are the leads. A 17-piece orchestra also performs. Corbett is directing. William Taylor is conducting the orchestra, and Terry Asla is responsible for costume design. Pat Nance is assistant director and stage manager.

"There has been a tremendous effort involving the entire BSC student body in carrying off this production. A positive, exciting relationship between the theatre department, music department and the general student body has developed. We hope to get more students and more members of the community involved in this area. We're aiming for theatre for the people, not just the regular theatre buffs. Perhaps when they see what we can accomplish against such obstacles here, they'll support us in getting something better than our one small, inconvenient theatre facility," Corbett said.

"This joint effort is a beautiful idea and has put together a thrilling atmosphere for both the students and public. With all the greatness involved, it's too bad that rumors had to ruin complete enthusiasm for everybody," he added.

Students met Wednesday in the Student Union to plan the anti-war activities scheduled for Friday, April 21. About thirty-five students discussed a rally to be held near the Library and indicated that Dr. Barnes is invited to speak. The students said they had no leaders and were just concerned over the escalation

of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Activities will begin Friday at 11:30 a.m. with a rally near the quad. Participants will then march to the capitol along Capitol Blvd.

Everyone joining in the march should remember to walk on the sidewalk as no permit has been issued for the march.

ANTI WAR ACTIVITIES

Family Special:

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Ranchburgers - 2/\$1.00



SHARP'S ARCTIC CIRCLE

1323 BROADWAY

BOISE, IDAHO

April is Ecology month

BACK PACKERS!

HIKERS

HEADQUARTERS!



Test your diamond I.Q.

Q. DO MINUTE FLAWS ALWAYS AFFECT A DIAMOND'S BEAUTY?

A. If there are obvious flaws, both beauty and value are affected. However, if there are only a few tiny flaws, and it takes 10-power magnification to see them, it lowers the price—but it does not affect the beauty or durability of the diamond. Obviously, with such delicate factors of judgement, you need the knowledgeable and conscientious help of a fine jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, we are able to offer this training and assurance to you. Stop in soon to see our fine diamond collection and learn more about the proper grading of gems.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



Sexty's JEWELERS

Downtown Boise 9th & Idaho

● 3 Lb. Down SLEEPING BAGS \$44.50

● MINI RUCK SACKS \$2.79 and up

● WAFFLE STOMPERS \$13.98 and up

● BLUE DENIM BELL BOTTOM PANTS \$4.95 and up

● SUMMER JOB WORKCLOTHES

● FATIGUES \$2.95 suit

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SWING INTO SPRING AT—THE ESQUIRE 2ND ANNUAL STUDENT FACULTY GOLF TOURNAMENT IS ABOUT TO GET UNDER WAY. THE TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD AT EAGLE HILLS GOLF COURSE SATURDAY APRIL 22, AT 10:00 A.M. IF YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO GOLF AND NEVER TRIED IT THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. TROPHIES AND GIFTS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY, SO SIGN UP NOW—THE TIME IS SHORT. FOR MORE INFO. PHONE 345-5287 OR CONTACT ANY ESQUIRE OR THE INFO. DESK IN THE CUB.

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Pictured above, the 'old' cheerleaders from top left; Liz Tester, Anne Grenke, Karen Low, Tony Smith, Cindy Circut, Pat Large, Jeff Hartung and Alan Fitzgerald.



Alan Fitzgerald and new partner Cindy Woods pictured during cheerleading tryouts.

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The LOCKER



'In with the New, Out with the Old'

By Cheerleader and Sports Editor Tony Smith

"Out with the old and in with the new," or at least a regeneration and a new beginning. The 71-72 cheerleaders have become a retired squad and the 72-73 squad is learning to walk in their

new diapers, awaiting the pants of experience, which will arrive with the new football season.

The only returning man with experience is Alan Fitzgerald, his new understudies are as follows: for the girls, Pam Waddell, Susan Earl, Pat Bonadieman, and Cindy Woods; for the boys Jerry

Folger, Tom Kyle and Wally Lange. Alternates for the squad are Pam Painter and Randy Barbee.

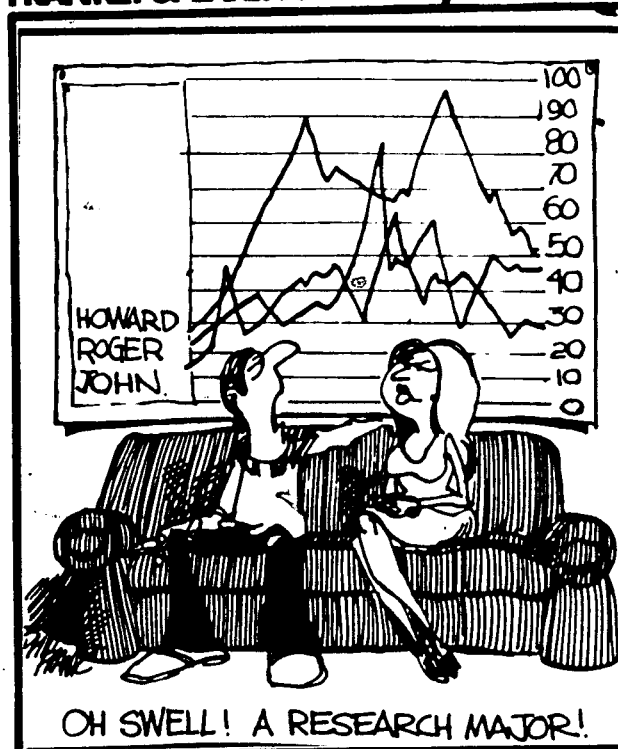
Members of the retired cheer squad are Cindy Circut, Karen Low, Anne Grenke, Liz Tester, Jeff Hartung, Pat Large, Tony Smith and alternate John Rand.

The new squad can now look forward to a worthwhile experience cheering at games, traveling, meeting people and lots of pulled muscles and twisted joints, not to mention hours of practice. If things work out right in the senate the squad may get the chance to attend a summer camp for cheerleaders, in which a great deal of learning and accomplishment is acquired in a very short time.

Cheering is worth while experience and one that is certainly not to be taken lightly, in the light hours of practice, victories, and failures throughout the seasons. The gains received as a cheerleader are many and hard to grade in terms of academics. Speaking as a cheerleader I can vouch for the experiences gained.

A very grateful "old" cheerleader
 Tony Smith

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Boise State basersto host play with NNC

Boise State diamondmen will vie with Northwest Nazarene College on April 21, at 3:30 p.m., at the Bronco diamond. Then, on April 22 the BSC squad will test the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls at 1:30 p.m. with a double header at stake.

The Broncos garnered one win and suffered two losses in a series of three games played with the Weber State Wildcats April 15 and 16. BSC won the first game 5-2 but lost out on the other two 7-6 and 7-0. This action dropped the Broncos lower into the cellar, posting their overall record at 4-21 and their conference record at 1-5.

The Wildcats were stunned the first game by the no-hit

pitching of Jerry McConnel in the last three innings. Weber State was only able to score in the second inning.

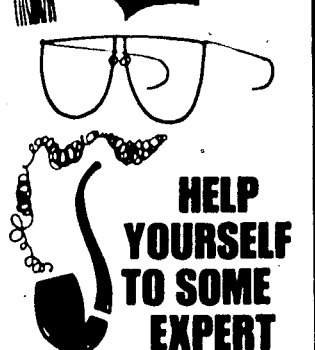
Roger Wolfe and Bruce Bergquist headed Boise's scoring attack with Wolfe hitting a single, a double and a triple, plus driving in a run. Bergquist belted a single and a double.

The second game saw the Broncos leading 6-1 until the last inning when Weber exploded and managed six runs, topping BSC.

The third contest proved, to the Broncos at least that the old adage "third time is a charm" was not particularly true, as the Broncos failed to obtain any runs and managed only three hits off of Weber's Barry Bagley.

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Rodeo Association to hold annual rodeo

The Boise State College Rodeo Association will be holding their annual N.I.R.A. Rodeo this Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, at Simplot Stadium in Caldwell. The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association is a nationwide organization modeled after the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association using modified RCA rules and RCA rodeo stock.

This Friday and Saturday Boise State College cowboys and cowgirls will be competing against 135 contestants from 13 other colleges of the Rocky Mountain Region which include such schools as BYU, Utah

State, University of Utah, and ISU. Each School will be sending a team to do battle with the rodeo stock of Ralph Stephens of Midvale and compete for individual and team points. Each individual and team accumulates toward the National College Finals Rodeo and a possible national championship.

This year the B.S.C. Rodeo Association team has won a fair share of points towards the finals and currently a B.S.C. cowboy is leading the region in bareback riding by a narrow margin. Returning from St. George, Utah last weekend, Boise State placed 5th in team

standings. Monte Funkhouser took a second in calf-roping and a sixth in bareback. Bill Knox garnered 4th place in bull-riding while Kelly Dennis shared 3rd place in the bareback.

The three go-around rodeo will be at Simplot Stadium, Caldwell. Starting times will be 7:00 p.m. Friday, 1:00 Saturday afternoon, and the final show will be 7:00 p.m. Saturday night. Livestock will be furnished by Ralph Stephens of Midvale, Idaho. Tim Oyler, professional R.C.A. Clown and Bullfighter, will be there to provide entertainment and keep the bulls from hurting any cowboys.

Nationally ranked Ogawa is in San Jose for collegiate play

Janis Ogawa, Boise State's pocket billiards sensation, is at the national collegiate tournament in San Jose, Calif. where she hopes to improve on her number two finish from last year. Before, hot lights, big crowds and tournament pressure took its toll on the Caldwell lass and she lost out in the final round to a girl from New York.

But Janis hopes this time will be different and that her experience will help boost her into the number one spot in the nation. She enters the tourney seeded first, which will give her an advantage from the start. Last winter she won the regional title.

Her competition in San Jose will be three girls; Liz Hurjo, Wichita State; Krista Hartmann, Santa Fe Junior College; and Marcia Girolano from State University of New York. She is being accompanied on her all expense paid trip by game room

manager and coach Keith Kehler. He will be there to cheer Janis on as well as to get some hints on the tournament's organization because next year BSC will host the national championships.

Last weekend Kehler and his bowling team came back from the Brigham Young Invitational

with a third place finish in the men's team event and a third in the women's division. Backing up the men were teams from BYU and Washington State. According to the BSC coach, "We all bowled as a team. It was a good team victory." But he did single out Larry Germain's 616 series and Rich Ledyard's 612 as the best individual efforts.

Boise State racketeers to host second tourney

Boise State hosts its second tennis tournament of the year this Friday and Saturday when University of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College, and Weber State join BSC in hard court action. The Idaho squad has been perennial Big Sky Champions, but the Broncos could give them a strong challenge.

Coach Bus Connors's crew is fresh off a surprising triumph in last week's tourney with Washington State, Utah State and Idaho State. WSU had previously been ranked as one of the better teams in the Northwest, and have beaten Idaho this season. But the hustling Broncos beat them and

their two other rivals. Their victory puts them in strong contention for the Big Sky title.

In the matches Boise State downed WSU and ISU 6-3 and topped it off with a 7-2 thrashing of Utah State. In the standings Washington State was second and Utah State took third, with Idaho State bringing up the rear.

Individually in their matches Bill Long, Terry Benjamin, and Ray Balbutin went undefeated while Jim Smyth was 2-1 and Dave Graham ended 1-2. Boise State did have some trouble in their doubles matches, but the outstanding play of the singled made up the difference.



BSC wrestling coach Mike Young who recently won the National AAU Freestyle Championship.

BSC Wrestling coach wins nation freestyle

Boise State College wrestling coach Mike Young garnered the National AAU Freestyle Title for the 150 lb. weight class in Cleveland, Ohio April 15.

Young went through seven rounds of competition, nabbing two pins, two superior wins (winning by more than ten points), one decision, a default and a tie. Earlier in 1970, Young gained the freestyle title in the 137 lb. class.

Freestyle wrestling rules which are used differ from

college rules in that in freestyle all three periods the wrestlers start out in the standing up position, whereas, the college rules say that the wrestler must start out in the standing position in the first period and in the next two periods the wrestlers alternate in a down position.

Commenting on the team next year, Young said "the Big Sky cutbacks in scholarships will be hurting wrestling and the minor sports."

Bronco thins to head for revenge match with UofI

Coach Ray Lewis and his contingent of track stars head north this weekend for a Saturday dual meet with the University of Idaho Vandals. The contest will mark the first time the two rivals have collided head to head on the oval track, and if past performances are any indication, the teams are almost equal.

Idaho barely beat the Broncos earlier this season at the Whitman Relays, but the BSC squad has improved considerably since then. Lewis's group of distance men have steadily lowered their times each meet, and speedster Mike Bennett has been bringing in the blue ribbons

by the handful.

In addition, much needed help came in the weight events last week when several football players traded their pads for sweatsuits following spring drills. The weights have been a Bronco sore spot all year, and Lewis hopes to have that weakness cured now. Finally, the Broncos have been able to rely on several individual performers who have faithfully collected points. Brad Weidenback, Gerald Bell, Ron Strand, and Jim Coker have all been consistently in the winners circle and should bring home points from Moscow.

But the going won't be easy for the Broncos because the

Vandals also feature a group of good trackmen. They are led in the sprints by Collie Mack, who has a 9.8 hundred yard dash to his credit. Backing him up are Allen Bergman and Chet Hall. Hurdler Jay Wheeler could give Bennett a good run in the highs and Jerry Collins could be a threat in the intermediates. The pole vault could also be close between U-I's Mike Hamilton and Weidenback.

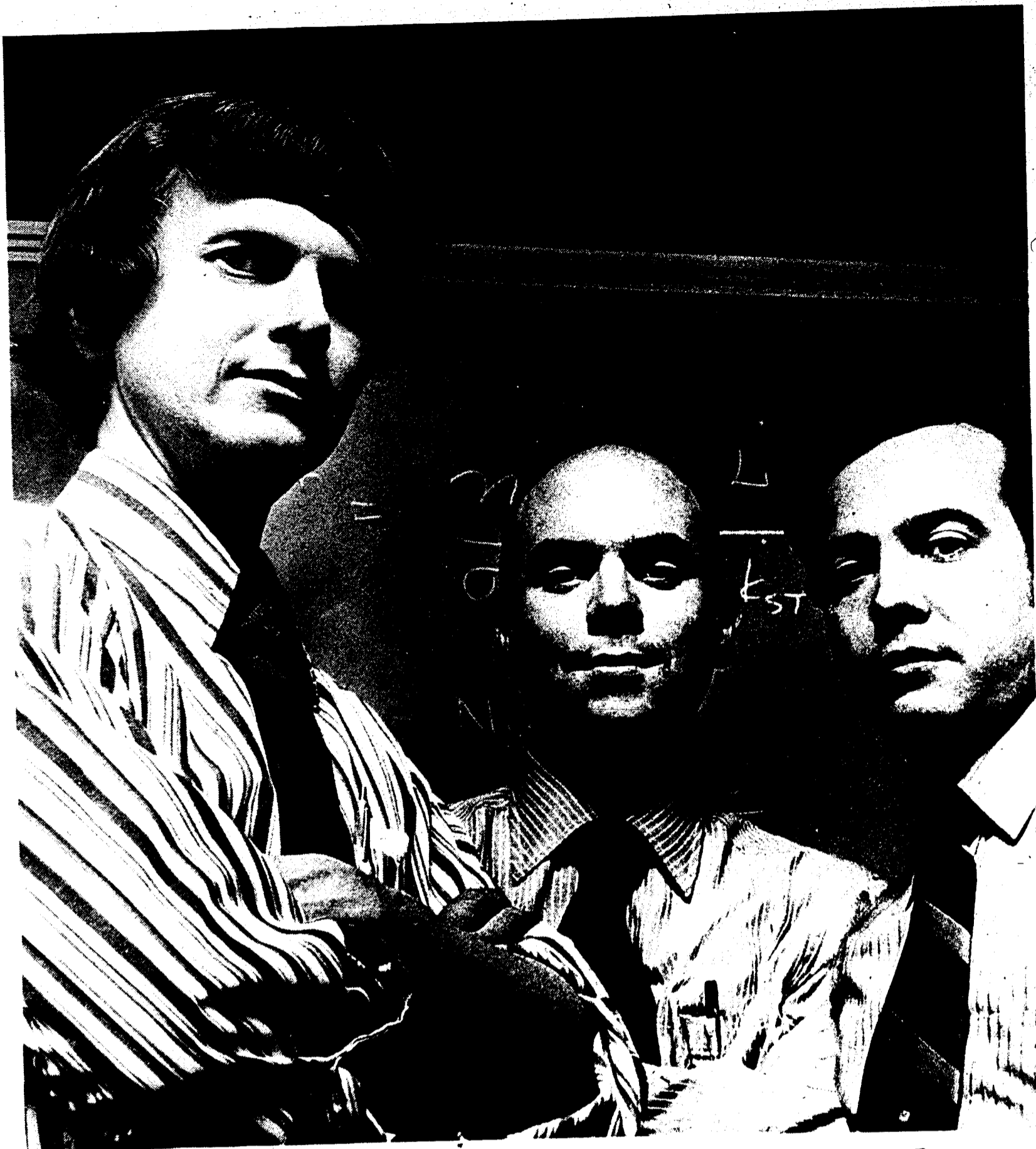
Last Saturday the Broncos were ambushed by the University of Nevada-Reno 92-61. BSC held their own in the distances and the hurdles, but the sprints proved disastrous. Taking first for Boise State were Ron Strand in the steeplechase, Mike Bennett in the highs, intermediates, and high jump, Jay in the 880, Conroy in the shot put and Gerald Bell in the triple jump.

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