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Arbiter, April 20

Students of Boise State College

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**Arbiter goes**

In the \"Barrett Theatre Composition\" class, as featured in the April 14 issue of the \"Arbiter\", students feel that the Arbiters' \"Liber Pater\" (as it appeared in its entirety in the April 14 issue of the \"Arbiter\") was misrepresented.

To misinterpret the statement was an inaccurate quote from the statement issued by the Department of Religion at the Boise State College. It was stated: 

\"Although he has a degree in divinity, Tate is not qualified to teach,\" is the statement which appeared in the Arbiters' \"Liber Pater\". Barrett indicated that since Boise State has no faculty who teaches divinity, then the area is not eligible for academic work. Academic rank outside of this area is reserved for fulltime faculty whose degrees of specialization can be accommodated in a different department or discipline.

In the second story, the indicated that the presentation to student council of the Arbiters was traditionally intended to attract. This is not necessarily true. The Arbiters presented the opportunity to rank manhã members. The Arbiters indicated that Boise State has no faculty or administrators in the area of fine arts. Occasionally the President will involve Robert Gibb or others to handle this situation. The Arbiters regret these errors.
Rich denies statement about Tate petition

Yerby provokes reader to write

Editor, the ARBITER

Phil Yerby has provoked me into doing something that I relish seldom can, writing a letter to the editor.

As a supporter of Stanton Tate I resent the intimation that I have been "prodded" by Mr. Tate. Granted Mr. Yerby said "people are being put on it as a scare tactic," but the implication is clear that I have not been "minded." My stand is not based on anything Mr. Tate told me, it is based entirely on an honest look at both sides of the question and an conviction based on thought not just emotion.

Mr. Tate is one of the most honest and human 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 am sorry Mr. Yerby feels Mr. Tate should resign, even more than I am for the less tolerant and human public in this world, and I hope that everything I can do to help him remain here.

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

Jeri Tipton

Boardman rejects idea of expansion to accommodate 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 much 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 rooms can furnish opportunities for discussion groups and roommates to communicate in small groups.

A small classroom provides a better learning environment for several reasons. In a small room the room means less distractions which helps the students concentrate. 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 attack against lecture-hall sycophancy.

Small classes also stimulate student-involvement interaction and an important part of the learning process. It is important for anyone in his class at the beginning of the semester can identify his need for friends. The student seeking individualism can find it in small classes because discussion groups reveal other individual's attitudes and characteristics.

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

If education involves more than "book learning," then BSC small rooms cannot offer a completeness supply an opportunity for true education. Fortunately, the rapid growth of BSC has not yet eliminated the small classes and their benefits. To prevent true educational expansion, college members must not overlook or underestimate small room benefits.

Respectfully,
M. L. Boardman

Sign placed on Look out door

banning students infringes senior

Well it appears that someone has cropped up on the BSC students again. Cows may come and cows may go, but seniors don't. There used to be a sign boldly placed on the fence of the state to the student Look Out Room in the CUB. It read, "NO CLASSES AND MEETINGS ALLOWED." Monday morning the sign was down and the stall door and lock prevented student access to the Look Out Room. There is a magnificent sign on the lock that says, "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 to the students in fact what the students weren't 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 white wax on the carpet, carpenters were busy building a wooden platform on top of the new carpet, the cafeine machine and soft drink machine had been literally removed from the premises and in short the student center isn't because 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 have published 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? 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 quick to point a finger across the hall and say something to the effect "you really should talk 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 of students claim to have a friend who has a friend who has a friend who can pull the right strings to over rule student benefits. As Phil Yerby has put it "Please - let's make it a long way to the tee."
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 about student relations position, and the National Student Association's planned student strike to protest the U.S. escalation of the Vietnam war, were the central topics discussed at last Tuesday's student rights meeting.

The movement to change the name of the CUB was brought up by the speakers as a 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, student-operated, student controlled, student-oriented building. Several students, including Bruce, said the building was constructed with student funds, it should be used by students.

A handout, titled NOW WE NAME IT; NOW WE CHANGE IT was distributed among the students. "Although this Union Building has traditionally (until the full student names called a Student Union Building, it has never been a union of students or a center of, by, for students." It has become apparent that if students are to have a place on the BSC campus, we have to make it for ourselves. Our funds have been used to construct this building, and now we want student priority in its use," he stated.

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-directed Advisory Board," he added.

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

"The philosophy behind the name change was that the Union building was for the important issue, but what goes on inside. "The name is really insignificant; it's the policies and procedures within the Union that should be emphasized. We operate many important student services, such as a bookstore, snack bar, study area, student entertainment center, cafe, (Look Out), TV lounge, etc. and provide guest speakers, films, forums, discussions, debates, symposiums, employment opportunities, and a focus on student desires and needs."

"My office has re-branded without criticism from anyone," he added.

"I believe that the change is not a center of the student community, and their programs, policies, and activities are run for them."

"This Union of Governors has a program to develop student potential. Students have all rights, responsibilities, vote, a student director, and they have the power and responsibility to determine the recommendations to the Board of Governors," he said.

Tate also responded that the "Board of Governors is comprised entirely of students, is responsible for the Union programs and activities," he said.

Director Dyke Nally also said that the "Student Union" is complete student-controlled, and will be run by all students, activities are entirely student-ran, and student-elected and student-directed," he said.

"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 the Union programs and activities," he said.

Tate also responded that the "student-organized, student-operated, student controlled," he said.

Tate responded that the "student involvement in decision making. What we have learned so far is that the "proper channels" are not effective, and therefore must not be proper channels."

"We will spend our whole lives doing this. What we should be incorporated into our education. What have we learned to far is that "channels" are not effective, and therefore must not be proper channels."

The second issue raised that the "position of Coordinator of Student Relations should be abolished. We feel this is an important position, which provides necessary accessibility of the College Union to the students. We keep hearing that we must make the channels more accessible to the students. I do not think our office has provided an opportunity for students to have a stable union, and a stable structure of the college, as new students have been from the Vietnam war."

Nally stated that the "students are the single most important members of the staff," and all decisions directly affect them, "therefore we must make, or at least influence administrative decision making."

Tate responded that those students controlling the meeting had wanted to call a meeting where he and Stan Tate, the Coordinator of Student Relations whose position was abolished, could openly in the discussion of the issues and answer questions on both sides. Barnes, whose works Holmes and Bruce, was invited to the discussion, but he other business which prevented him from attending. 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 a fair witness during the proceedings, to ensure that "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 agreement that takes into consideration the student desires, and not merely not a job for the thin-skinned."

Tate also responded that the "Board of Governors is comprised entirely of students, and representatives of all campus members, students, and faculty, in regard to "responsible," All, explained that the "direct channels" is not a job for the thin-skinned."

Rod "First, all members of the University have the right to press against any action of administration by appropriate means, Tate said. "Second, in particular, it is the responsibility of administration to be alert to the expressed wishes of the student community; to give fair and full hearing to all complaints; and to respond promptly and with good faith to such expressions and to widely-expressed needs for change."

"It is implicit in the Statement of Rights, Responsibilities, and the 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," Tate said.

Pat Nance, another BSC student brought up the issue of the National Student Association proposed student strike. The Association, of which BSC is a member, made up of students and universities across the nation. They are expected to declare a national strike day, and members are urged to pressure student strike to protest the U.S. escalation of the Vietnam war."

"If the students don't want to make a strike, they just can't take time out on this, they're still taking time out on the situation," he said.
**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 Dotler as Parliamentarian, Becky Glidden as Secretary, Sandy Boyd and Barbara Eisenbath to the Finance Board.

Phil Verby was appointed as editor of the ARBITER, Steve Williams as public relations director, Vince Levine as CUPB chairman. Mitt Williams as personnel selection committee chairman and, after much confusion and the amending of Senate Act 14, Dave Headen was appointed ASB business manager.

Two ad hoc committees were set up, the one to draw up regulations and set the amount of service awards for senators and appointed officials and the other to draw up rules for the Senate.

Senator Jim Rich asked the Senate to pass a resolution opposing the escalation of the 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 in the pesthole in the SUB. In the intimate surroundings of the Lookout Room, a small circular state (with mobile props and on jaunts throughout the world, a fine interpretation by Jeann Mathes; the hardiest workcr in the SUB. In the penthouse in the SUB. In the with a promotion and more original or of the wk of is not thwarted by super-surprise package awaiting daughters, Susan and Jane, U is Build a Mountain,” a brief courtship her pregnancy grandson. In sudden awareness, American show girl—111 with comedy-pathos thems, travesty of one discordant life is outstanding mull-eharacter ru k a. hastens their matrimonial plans. Littlechap meets his wife, After leaves and Susan has his guide, a German maid, an urgenl charisma.or. "Gonna Build a Mountain.” Mark Golay does not transmit the minor charms of the original of Littlechap, a much older Anthony Newley, yet he does by a fine interpretation Jeanne Moreau, the hardest worker in the troupe by far does an outstanding multi-character role of the wife, a Russian tour guide, a German maid, an American showgirl—all with pertinent dialogue and individuality. This is a free theatrical offering with ASB students with LIFS—reserve only.

**Glen Wegner to speak at BSC**

Glen Wegner, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, will be meeting with all interested residents 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 points Dr. Wegner has held include Special Assistant to the Surgeon General, Washington D.C., Deputy Commissioner, The White

**Current books recommened by poli sci prof**

Aver's Peterson of the Political Science department, will be reading to the National Committee on United States-China Relations, Inc., requesting that recommendations on current books dealing with 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. I** by Schurrman and Schell

**CHINESE COMMUNIST POLITICS IN ACTION, Dook Hayward, 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 Hock.**
The Crises of Earth

WALTER CHRISTENSEN

(Editor's note: this is the third in a series of articles dealing with disturbing environmental problems as seen by a leading researcher in the field.)

Professor Mary King, in a recent article entitled "A Question of Power," says that nuclear power has become one of the most significant issues in everybody's world, even though most of us seem to be living away from daily awareness and remain content to be "experts" decide what really about it.

The environmental effects of nuclear power include changes in stokers, lakes and streams adjacent to power-plants, 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 a controversial. Radionuclide damage would depend on the size of the dose, the dose rate, type of radionuclide, and area of the body being polluted.

Nuclear accidents have been caused by "low-level" radiation according to research. Many accidents and uncleared by the Federal Government. For instance, the water around a 380-mile area, over a 20-mile

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 3-6, 7-10 P.M., 361 Oregon Greek Week "Art Exhibit" to be held in "CUB Lookout" 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. Carnival will be planned for later in the day.

Saturday, May 6, Final Greek Week celebration. TKE raffle, starting at Barber Bridge and ending at Ann Morrison Park. Prizes will be given to first place winners in each division. Divisions are: women small, men small, large, and singles. The race will be followed by a barbecue.

The societies participating are Alpha Chi Omega, Omega Xi Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta. Co-sponsors of the event will include Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Fun, Music, Picnic coming

BSC Picnic

Please join us at the Picnic to be held at Greek Park.

Dancing is planned from 1:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. Saturday, May 6. Food will be served from 12:00 noon until 6:00 P.M. Beer and wine will be served.

Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon are sponsoring this event.

BSC Picnic, Saturday, May 6

Enlist your friends and family to join us.

Greek Week: May 3-6, Saturday, May 6

Please come out and have a fun time.

Events include:

- Greek Week "Art Exhibit" in "CUB Lookout"
- Charity drive with proceeds to the United Fund
- Final Greek Week celebration with raffle
- Social events for different Greek organizations

Details to come soon.

Fun, Music, Picnic coming soon.
The following is a tentative list of candidates for ASSOCIATE SCHOLARSHIP, 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.

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Mary E. Wade
Alan Russell Walder
Jettella Dee Warr

Kenneth Steven Weybright
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Mary Jane Wimbish
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Ralph Nevell Downs:
Marilyn E. Devens
Mabel E. Frallicke
N. Gail Heise
Francis Edward Kelder
Camron J. Myer:
Elizabeth L. Taylor
Amy W. Villa
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 older 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.

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 congressmen and legislation.

Frances Staples, Soph, 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.

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.

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 becoming more of a younger world. For that reason, I think more 18 year olds will vote.

Diana Ramello, 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 to anyway.

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.
And 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!
Students met Wednesday to plan the day's anti-war activities scheduled for Friday, April 21. About every other group discussed a rally to be held near the library and indicated that Dr. Harmon is expected 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 looking to march should remember to walk on the grass as no permits have been issued for the march.

Family Special: Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday Ranchburgers - 2/$1.00
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 team with experience is Alan Fitzgerald, his new understudies are as follows: for the girls, Pam Waddell, Susan Earl, Pat Bonadiman, and Cindy Woods; for the boys Jerry Folger, Tom Kyle and Wally Lange. Alternates for the squad are Pam Painter and Randy Barber.

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

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

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

Boise State basersto host play with NMC

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

The Bronco's 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 7-9. This action dropped the Bronco's 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 McConnell 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 Bronco's leading 6-1 until the last inning when Weber exploded and managed six runs, topping BSC.

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

The Boise State College Rodeo Association will be holding their annual N.I.R.A. Rodeo 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 NCAA rules and RCA rodeo stock.

This Friday and Saturday Boise State College cowboys and cowgirls will be competing against 135 contestents from 13 other colleges of the Rocky Mountain Region which include such schools as BYU, Utah State, University of Utah, Idaho State, University of Nevada, Idaho, Idaho State, Wyoming State, Utah State and Weber State. Each school will send a rodeo team to the rodeo. The rodeo team will consist of three girls; one individual and a team and must be composed of members that are female.

This year the B.S.C. Rodeo Association team has won a full 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 the state George, Utah last weekend, Boise State placed 5th in team standings. Monte Funkhouser won a second in calf roping and a sixth in bareback, Bill Knox garnered 5th place in bull riding while Kelly Dennis shared 3rd in the bareback.

The three go-around rounds will be at Simplot Stadium. 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. Live bands will be furnished by Ralph Stephens of Weber State. Idaho City Tiger professional R.C.A. Clown and Bullfighter, will be there to entertain and keep the bulls from hurting any cowboys.

Boise State racteerees to host second tounry

Boise State hosts its second tournament of the year this Friday and Saturday when University of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College, and Weber State will be 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 at the Brigham Young Invitational, and the Broncos are back in the picture. Boise State has improved considerably this year, with a good trackmen. They are led in and Idaho State. WSU had while Jim Smyth was 2-1 and his credit. Backing him up are Northwest, and have beaten their doubles matches, but the outstanding play of the singleed Larry Lewis will be a good run in the highs. Jerry Cclins could give them a strong second and Utah State took third, with Idaho State bringing the two other rivals. Their victory puts them in strong contention for the Big Sky title.

In the matches Boise State downed W.S.U. and Idaho State again, and pushed off with a 7-2 breaking of Utah State. In the standings Washington State was second and Utah State took third, with Idaho State bringing up the rear.

Locally in their matches Bill Long, Terry Benjamin, and Roy Bellflower received welcome news. Don Smith was 2-1 and Dave Graham ended 1-2. Boise State also feature a group of good trackmen. Men led in and Idaho State. W.S.U. had previously been ranked as one of the top teams in the nation, but lost in the Northwest, and have beaten Idaho this season. But the Broncos beat them and Idaho State.

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