

2-28-1974

Arbiter, February 28

Associated Students of Boise State University

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Governor Andrus signs bill creating Boise State University

Arbiter

Issue XXIV Boise State University Thursday, February 28, 1974

BSU Appellate Traffic Court, called a 'state of confusion'

Appellate Traffic Court is presently in a "state of confusion" according to Ted Hopfenbeck, faculty advisor for four years. Three students on the court quit because they felt they weren't eligible, and no appeals will be heard until these vacancies are filled.

Cher Himrod appears to be the only voting member left on Traffic Court, even though Doug Shanholtz claims she appointed three people for the openings. Cher is attempting to form a subcommittee to study qualifications of voting members and develop some written rules that the court could refer to.

Other problems adding to the confusion include poorly marked parking areas, lack of signs, and hearing only the student's explanation of the violation. Zack, the traffic control officer, does not attend court.

Zack's full-time job is issuing tickets on campus for such infractions as: students parking in faculty areas, parking in a visitor, handicapped, or loading zone, parking over a yellow line, backing into a space, and even faculty parking in student areas. Zack's salary, among other things, comes from the Parking and Security Fund supported by fines paid on tickets he issues.

In spite of Traffic Court's problems, students are encouraged to appeal their campus tickets if they feel justified. Of the average one to three people that appeal

per week, most of these are faculty and the majority win their cases.

To appeal, one must obtain a form on the second floor of the Administration Building within three school days after receiving a ticket. He then must appear in court the following Thursday at 4:30 in the SUB Bannock Room where he explains his case. The court will rule him either guilty, not guilty, or guilty suspended (guilty with a legitimate excuse).

Faculty senate OKs PSP

The President's Scholars Program, as proposed by Senator Bill Meech, was endorsed last week by the Faculty Senate. They assigned the task of implementing the experimental program to an ad hoc committee of faculty expressing interest.

Approval of Meech's proposal followed defeat of a motion by Senator Glenn Selander to commit the program to a sub-committee of the Academic Standards Committee for refinement of details. Selander's motion included the stipulation that the committee have the details worked out by the March 14 Faculty Senate meeting.

Selander wanted the senate to retain this additional control over PSP because it is, he said, a "schizoid program" - a concept with no implementation. He added that because colleagues did

A guilty suspended means the \$1 fine is waived, but the person must pay the graduated rates of \$3 and \$5 if he receives more tickets.

Mr. Hopfenbeck does not feel these fines are unreasonable compared to many major universities that charge \$15 and up. "Parking regulations exist to keep order," he said. "If you can keep order without fines... beautiful!!"

not get together to create this concept, the concept will dictate to the implementation. He also talked of the problem of communication between faculty and administration, evidenced in the fact the program was already underway before anyone was informed of it.

Other faculty members implied that the faculty was effectively waiving their right to approve of the program, but Meech and Selander both agree this isn't so. Meech said that the faculty members who serve on the committee will reflect the views of the faculty they're representing.

When asked why he didn't slow down and wait a year, so a really good program could be developed, Meech replied that this would not necessarily make a better program.

Seven hundred people watched Governor Cecil Andrus sign the bill creating Boise State University last Friday.

Boise State students, faculty, and staff were awed at the mass of politicians who journeyed to the campus to assist the Governor in the signing.

The University bill did not receive such wide support from these politicians until it became apparent that the Governor had taken a special interest in this legislation and was determined to see it enacted into law.

One spectator was overheard to comment "You sure can tell it's an election year."



Bunny bummed at Bookstore

See page 6

Jack Anderson



PSP needs faculty support

If you happen to be a high school senior with a GPA that places you near the top of your class, the Boise State Faculty Senate did you a big favor last week. By approving the implementation of the President's Scholar Program (PSP), the senate enabled incoming students who have maintained a sufficiently high academic standing, to by-pass as many as 32 hours on their way to obtaining a degree.

The rationale for granting the credit is that for some incoming freshmen the introductory level courses they are now required to take are not sufficiently difficult to stimulate their interest.

Few people would question the validity of that argument. There are many classes at Boise State that fail to stimulate a great deal of interest. Such classes often do more harm than good.

At the present time, there are a number of programs under which a student may by-pass a class that, for one reason or another, would not be of value to him. The CLEP program is a good example.

These programs have not been widely used. Largely because they are not widely understood by students, and have been inadequately presented to the student by his academic advisor. Had these programs been aggressively promoted by the faculty there would be no need for the PSP today.

So now there is a new program. And, because of the feeling on the part of many faculty members that they were left out of the planning, it appears that it will not be warmly received. It is obvious that without faculty support, the PSP or any other similar program cannot succeed.

Therefore, one of the upmost considerations on the part of those who conceived this plan should have been the reaction of the faculty. Instead, the faculty was consulted very late in the game. This single act may well make the PSP a failure before it has even begun.

WASHINGTON - Contrary to the tale being told by government and industry on the energy crisis, the Arab oil embargo has nothing to do with America's fuel shortage.

The truth is that an analysis of the industry's own statistics makes it clear that we have enough oil to last almost eight years, even if the petroleum under Alaska's north slope is never produced.

The real problem is not oil supply, but refinery capacity.

Although the oil giants knew the demand for their products was increasing dramatically in the United States over the past 15 years, they built virtually no new U.S. refineries. It was more profitable, they found, to build refineries abroad, to supply foreign markets where demand and prices were growing even faster than in the United States.

To supply these markets, the oil companies used crude oil from the Mideast. This production was subsidized by billions of dollars in tax loopholes granted by the U.S. government.

In short, the American taxpayer has been taken to help the oil companies make billions in the production and sale of oil everywhere but in the United States.

The major loophole the big companies have used to pile up the profits is the so-called foreign

No oil shortage

tax credit. This tax break, like other government policies favoring the oil companies, has been justified as necessary for America's national security.

But it resulted in the oil companies neglecting to build the refineries that this country so badly needs, and thus made the shortage of gasoline and other petroleum products inevitable. This is the opposite of national security.

Although the shortage has been a hardship for the people of the country, they have proved to be a bonanza for Big Oil. With the shortage, the prices have gone up and so have the profits.

The oil barons have been getting other government help, too. Although energy czar William Simon talks tough in public about cracking down on the oil companies, his behind-the-scenes dealings with the biggest companies are far more gentle.

A few weeks ago, Simon announced that he would send teams of federal investigators out to check the actual petroleum supplies on hand at the nation's refineries. The idea was to assure the public that the oil companies weren't holding back.

Sources inside the oil industry, however, have told us the Simon announcement did not come as a surprise. A week before the public announcement, the biggest companies received a letter from Simon asking for their opinion of

the plan.

Some responded negatively, some others did not answer at all. Their opinion, however, was not important.

The key to the message was that the oil barons knew a week in advance that the government was planning to bring its own dip-stick to their tanks.

When we asked a spokesman for Simon for a copy of the letter, he confirmed its existence, then added: "You're working with us, aren't you? The Anderson Co.?"

When we explained which Anderson was calling, the spokesman was silent for a moment, then groaned, "Oh," and his interest in helping us get a copy of the letter vanished.

Simon, nevertheless, hardly deserves some of the things that have happened to him lately. It seems that some Americans, crumbling under the psychological strain of the change in their lifestyles caused by the gas shortage, are blaming Simon personally for their troubles.

Some cranks have even gone so far as to threaten Simon's life. The hate mail that comes to his desk is so virulent, in fact, that some of Simon's associates are worried that someone might actually try to attack him.

Our sources say that Treasury Secretary George Shultz may well order Secret Service protection for the energy czar.

Student inquires about construction of bridge

Editor, the Arbiter:

Last fall there was discussion of a bridge that was supposed to be constructed in the near future. That talk has long since passed, but I still haven't found out when and if the bridge will be constructed.

This bridge would connect Julia Davis Park with this side of the

river, thus giving pedestrians (speaking for us midnight strollers) a shorter and more enjoyable way through the park.

Now what we need to know is when this great service to the community will be constructed.

Another concerned Chaffee Hall resident, Swede

Bunny L. blasts Bunny F.

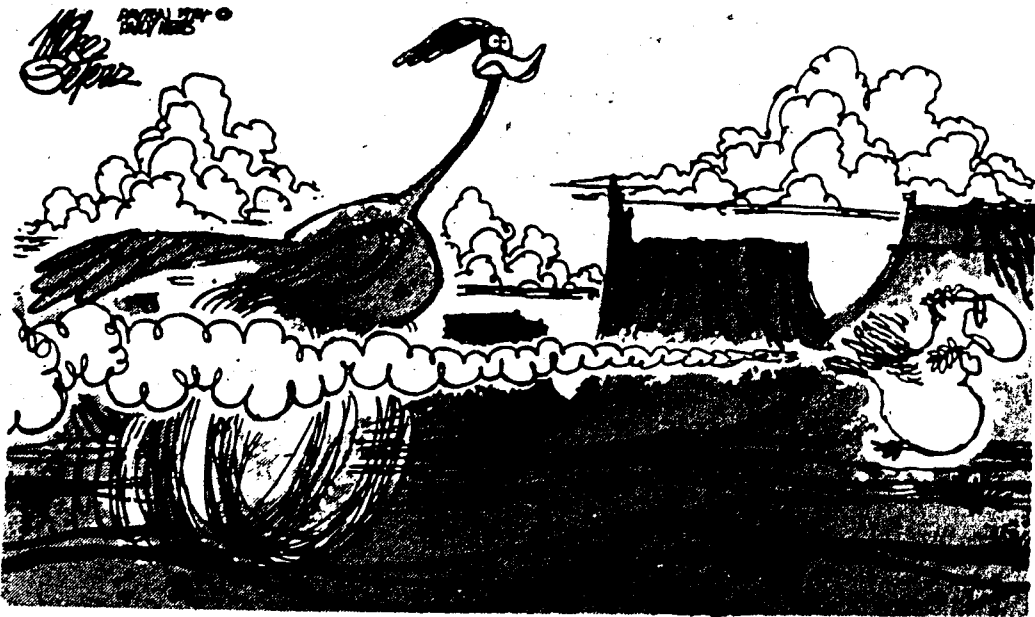
Editor, the Arbiter:

If Bunny Fox found out through the Arbiter that BSC is going to be BSU, then she must not be very up-to-date. I suggest she either spend more time reading more current news, or looking for better things to write about, and possibly taking a few composition classes so that her letters might sound college-level rather than second grade.

As for the Arbiter, why don't you get a little more critical about what you are printing, instead of wasting money printing junk, or else give up all together. And tell Bunny Fox she can save her letters til next week and have her ten bucks from mine this week.

Bunny Larkin

A PATHETIC STUDENT
Douglas Boner



'BEEP, BEEP.....'

Apathy or election fever at BSU

Fellow Sufferers,

I hear a lot of people rapping about a disease called Apathy making the rounds at BSU. After some time and a little lack of concern, I managed to think of a few characteristics of Apathy:

1. It is a non-discriminating disease (anyone can get it regardless of race, color, creed, etc., etc., etc.)

2. It is a universal disease (everyone catches it once in awhile and some people have it all the time.)

3. Most outbreaks occur during the winter months (usually around election time, although if the candidates campaign all year it can be caught at any time.)

4. It is highly contagious (A PATHETIC president can give it to A PATHETIC senate and on down the line to the rank and file).

In the case of BSU, the main cause of this disease is of course the fact that the student government has had very little to say about what happens to

students on the campus. An example of this is the latest power play by the administration over the disposal of student building funds with regard to the construction of a Special Events Center.

We students could probably do something about this if we really wanted to, but to be truthful about it, who cares.

ARBITER

The Arbiter is published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise State University. The offices of the Arbiter are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State University, 1910 College Blvd., Boise, Idaho, 83725.

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"Up With People" is a non-profit, educational organization of motivated young men and women who travel world-wide giving concerts in both prestigious concert halls and orphanages alike.

World-wide 'Up With People' group comes to Boise State, March 3

...Created in the belief that our world's greatest resource is its young people, their talents, and enthusiasm, desire to learn, and commitment to the challenges of the future. Standing alone and independent, a non-profit, educational organization to no man or group of men, but to all mankind. It is based in Tucson, Arizona, and Brussels, Belgium, but quite rightly calls the world its home. From the stage of New York's Carnegie Hall to the Rift Valley of Kenya; from a cast reception in the Quirinale Palace, Rome, to Eskimo villages near the Artic Circle, over 500 million people have been captivated by the contagious spirit of UP WITH PEOPLE.

Young men and women selected to become a part of Up With People are selected from thousands of world-wide applicants between the ages of 17-25 who apply each year. While musical ability is a plus for any candidate, the primary basis of selection is not talent but the motivation behind each application, and the ability of the individual to communicate and learn. All cast members are students, believing in Up With People so much that each pays a fee to defray a portion of the cost of its educational programs. In order that the opportunity be denied anyone for financial reasons, the difference between what the student can afford to

pay and the cost of his maintenance while on tour is made up through public donations to an outgoing Scholarship Fund.

The cast finds itself in an ever-stimulating learning environment, with traveling professors and educational directors providing the basis for an accredited secondary curriculum, and a college program operated under the University of Arizona. In addition to this formal educational program, their global tour schedule fosters exposure to an enormous variety of people, places, and lifestyles. A recent visit to Hawaii saw them trekking into the remote leper colony of Molakai. At European Common Market Headquarters in Brussels they were received and briefed by its executive staff. American Indian lore and culture came alive through living with families on New Mexico's Indian Reservations.

The Up With People Show is an extension of this educational orientation. Utilizing professionals in an advisory capacity only, cast members write and arrange the music, stage each performance (with a ten ton complement of production equipment), publicize appearances, and handle the complex logistics for each of Up With People international touring companies. Through their efforts a ten month tour will cover 50,000 miles, include arrangements for the bulleting of the cast into approximately 8,000 private homes, and result in the staging of some 200-250 performances. In addition to appearances at the world's most prestigious concert halls, casts have brought the music and spirit of Up With People into schools, hospitals, orphanages, prisons, sports centers, and city streets in some 30 countries on some 5 continents. They have been seen on national television in 15 countries and hailed by the press worldwide.

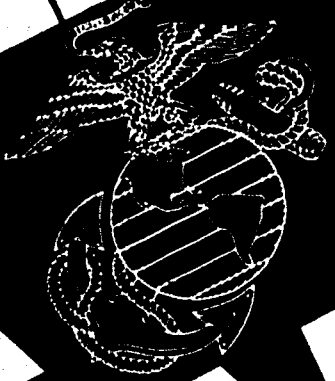
And this is only the beginning. Just as the barriers of age and race have passed through the magic of Up With People, so too must the artificial boundaries which man has imposed on man. Up With People sees Russia and China on the horizon with stops both far and near.

An international cast of Up With People will be putting on a performance March 3rd at Boise State Gymnasium. The show starts at 8:00 pm. Tickets are available at the Boise State University Information Booth (SUB) as well as around the city.

Local BSU students who have participated in Up With People are Rick Frisch, Van Culver, Teri Robinson and Annette Smith.

They look to the future — reaching out to learn, to share, to communicate, and to entertain. — Truly unique in all the world — Up With People.

MEET A MARINE.



Here. Soon. A Marine representative will answer your questions about the Corps and describe Marine programs and opportunities in detail. The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Ask about PLC. You may qualify for \$100.00 a month, or civilian pilot license.

Marine Officer Selection Team
Student Union Building
09:00 - 02:30 P.M.
5-6 March 1974

The Adventures of Franklin G. Whimbly by GOLLAKER



Tax relief effective form of assistance for education

Since 1969, students at Wichita State University considered various ways and means to offset the soaring costs of educational expenses. We concluded from these discussions a carefully directed use of tax relief is perhaps the most effective form of Government assistance to higher education. First, it does not require the creation of cumbersome and costly bureaucratic machinery. Second, it avoids controversy over Government determinations as to the institutional beneficiaries of Federal support.

Is there a need for Federal Tax Credit to counter higher educational expenses? Those with children know that education costs are a grim reality. The prospects are even more alarming, however, when we consider that while the price of a college education has mounted considerably over the past few years, no relief is yet in sight. It appears that tuition hikes and a general increase in other educational expenses are

something with which we shall have to live for some time to come. In the light of this situation the Federal Tax Deduction would be the most appropriate way to help the hard-pressed middle and lower-income taxpayer.

Our investigation reveals that the tuition tax credit meets the needs of most Americans. The merits of the tuition tax credit are:

First. Two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than \$15,000 a year. A special provision cuts out the wealthy entirely. Second. The tuition tax deduction would provide substantial lessening of pressures on existing scholarship funds and would encourage the giving of scholarships by individual to designated deserving students. Third. The tax credit formula is weighted in favor of the public and land-grant colleges. The deduction will be based on 100 percent of the first \$300 of tuition fees and book costs; 25 percent of the next \$300, but only 5 percent of the next \$1,000.

of such costs. This, the lower-tuition schools get a higher percentage of benefits. Fourth. Tuition tax credit allows the taxpayer to use a part of his own gross earnings to pay for his own education or that of his children.

The increasing facts of education reveal the need for the deduction.

First. The number of students working toward undergraduate or graduate degrees has tripled in the last 15 years. One of every two citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 is a student.

Second. The cost of higher education is increasing rapidly. Between 1958 and 1968, there was a 34 percent increase in the tuition rates at public institutions of higher education, and a 59 percent increase in the tuition rates at private institutions of higher learning. It is projected that during the next decade there will be another 25 percent increase in the former and a 38 percent increase in the latter.

Third. Because private Institutions of Higher Learning are especially in need of funds, their tuitions have been rising far more rapidly than public IHL. A result has been an excessive burden placed on public IHL in terms of student population. By the late 1970's, 80 to 90 percent of the student population will have to be in public IHL which are paid for by taxpayers.

Fourth. Present Federal funds to IHL are poorly distributed. About 90 percent of Federal funds go to only 5 percent of IHL.

Fifth. Tuition tax deduction have won the support of large segments of the public. In 1968 and 1971, a nationwide survey by Better Homes and Gardens revealed that almost 75 percent of the 300,000 persons interviewed consider college expenses so basic that they should be deducted from Federal income tax returns. The Citizens National Committee on Higher education distributed a questionnaire to the president and

trustees of all public and private institutions of higher education and it indicates that 90 percent of those responding expressed enthusiastic support for the tax credit approach.

Sixth. Since 1954, over 100 tax deduction proposals for tuition fees have been before the two Houses of Congress. In fact, on March 4, 1971, the Senate passed this legislation as the Rebicoff-Dominick tuition tax credit amendment to the 1971 Tax reform Act. A majority of Republicans as well as Democrats joined in passing the measure, only to see it deleted by the House in conference.

The need for the deduction is great and apparent. The question now is one of implementation. Many Congressmen believe in the success of this proposed legislation if you-the educational community-actively support it. ACT NOW. Cut out this article and send it to your Congressman accompanied by your letter of support.

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Boise State University--Veterans Affairs
1910 College Blvd.
Boise, Idaho

Dear Veterans

I hope you understand that the large number of signers (sans addresses!) precludes an individual letter to each and I hope this one answer will suffice.

I've been keeping my eye on the bill for the extension of educational benefits. A clean bill was just reported out of committee and introduced to the House February 7th; it is tentatively scheduled to be considered by the House tomorrow.

I know that if the benefits are not extended, alot of you will be left dangling with more semesters to go but no more financial assistance. However, one consideration will be the \$161 million price tag for FY 1974/1975.

I do appreciate all the efforts you went to in compiling all the signatures and will be keeping that in mind if the bill comes for a vote.

Yours for a free society,

Steve Symms
Member of Congress

P.S. Bill passed to increase by 13%. I voted aye.

United States Senate
SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON AGING
(PURSUANT TO S. RES. 11, 91st CONGRESS)
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

Office of Veterans Affairs
Boise State College
1907 Campus Drive
Boise, Idaho 83707

Dear Veterans

I am delighted to have the petition you and so many of the veterans attending Boise State University have signed in support of extending G. I. Bill eligibility from 8 to 10 years.

As you know, I am cosponsor of legislation to accomplish this goal. Despite positions of the Nixon Administration which have blocked action on G. I. Bill legislation in the House of Representatives, it still appears quite promising that improvements-including this eligibility extension-will be passed by Congress this spring.

I have taken the liberty of calling a copy of your excellent petition to the attention of Senator Vance Hartke, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, and enclose a copy of my letter transmitting it for your information.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

Frank Church

P. S. I will keep you closely posted of developments in this area.



The Awaji Puppet Theatre will be performing at the Capital High Auditorium on March 12 at 8:00.

Awaji Puppet Theatre in Boise

The city of Boise will enjoy a rare cultural opportunity this spring. The Awaji Puppet Theater of Japan, an "Intangible Cultural Treasure," is to perform at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 12, at Capital High Auditorium. On the following day at 10:00 a.m. a lecture demonstration will be given at the Student Union Ball Room.

The group from Awaji Island in the Inland Sea is visiting the United States for the first time, and their performances in Boston, New York and other cities have been highly acclaimed.

Representing one of the two oldest traditions of puppet theater in Japan, the convention of the Awaji puppeteers dates back to the sixteenth century. (The other tradition is preserved by the famous Bunraku troupe of Osaka, which has had three successful visits to the United States.) The puppet tradition of Awaji apparently began in association with the worship of a Shinto god, and has been handed down through many generations by the islanders. As Tanizaki says in his *SOME PREFER NETTLES*, the Awaji Puppet Theater is a folk art in the true sense of the word.

The Awaji puppets are usually larger than the Bunraku puppets. Each puppet is worked by three puppeteers: the formally dressed master puppeteer manipulates the head and right arm, one hooded attendant the left arm, and the second hooded puppeteer the legs of a puppet.

The master puppeteer's artistry is also shown in his handling of facial expressions of the puppet. The puppeteers are visible to the audience at all times, but after a few minutes the viewer is attentive solely to the puppets.

The story of each play is chanted by a narrator who takes on the role of each character, accompanied by a samisen (a stringed, banjo-like instrument) player. These performers sit on a

platform, adjacent to the main stage.

The total effect of a play is based on the perfect co-ordination between the puppeteers, the narrator and the musician. In the Osaka Bunraku, puppeteers and musicians are all men; in the Awaji group women also participate.

The plot summary of each play and libretti of scenes presented will be provided at the door. The program to be given by the group will include a scene from "Keisei Awa Naruto," a domestic tragedy, in which a girl becomes a victim of fate when she makes a solitary journey searching for her parents. Also shown is a scene from a historical drama, a duel between Kumagai Naozane, an old warrior, and Taira no Atsumori, the son of a former emperor. Naozane takes pity on the Young warrior, and to spare Atsumori he kills his own son. The third presentation depicts a scene in which Kannon, the Goddess of Mercy, restores the sight of a blind man as a reward for his wife's constancy and daily piety. The program will conclude with the Ebisu Dance, a comic play dealing with a fishing excursion of the God of Wealth. Though the actors in these plays are puppets, the world into which they take us is no different from our own, full of dreams, love and joy as well as irony and pathos.

The Boise performance of the Awaji Puppet Theater of Japan is made possible by the grant from the Idaho State Commission on Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for students and children. Advance tickets are available at the Information Booth, the Student Union Building, and tickets will also be sold at the door. The lecture demonstration on March 13 is open to students free of charge.

Committee recommends expansion of student health advisory board

The Ad Hoc committee on student health services filed a report this month that dealt with problems faced by the student health center. The committee concluded that the main problem facing the center is a lack of communication with the students and recommended an expanded use of the student health advisory board.

The report included a section on finances which showed a surplus at the end of fiscal 1972-73 of nearly \$80,000. Dr. Robert Mathias, medical director of the health center, said part of this surplus existed when he took over two and a half years ago. "The reserve fund was presumably intended to buy the new building and equipment," Mathias said, "but the state made that purchase."

Part of the surplus will go to

hire a second full time physician who is expected to begin by the middle of March.

The report stated that the student feedback to the health center concerned the prescription of birth control pills by Dr. Mathias. "Any discussion of the health center among students immediately turns to a discussion of 'moralizing' by the physician when prescribing birth control assistance."

Dr. Mathias said the previous physician routinely prescribed birth control pills without a physical examination. He said, "It's a matter of opinion on what is moralizing and what is sound medical practice. I tell people to wear their seatbelts or to quit smoking and some of them say it's none of my business." I feel that it is sound medical practice to give a physical examination before

prescribing birth control pills."

Dr. Robert Juola who headed the Ad Hoc committee on student health services, expressed much the same feelings as did Mathias. "We talked to several students and it seems to be a matter of attitude. Some feel birth control pills should be sitting out like after-dinner mints and some felt birth control is morally wrong." Juola concluded that the problems facing the health center should be discussed internally, by the student health advisory committee, rather than by an external committee.

Rod McKuen
in
'73 cold-drill '74
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BSU Bookstore

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BSU Void after Feb. 28, 1974

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Date & Initials

BSU Void after Feb. 28, 1974

INFLATION FIGHTER COUPON #3

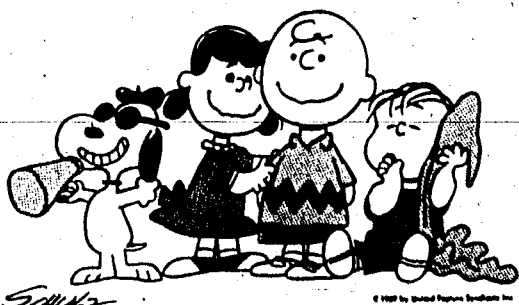
BUY ONE GROUND ROUND OR HAM STEAK DINNER
\$1.00 OFF WITH SECOND DINNER PURCHASED
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GOOD ONLY THURSDAYS
AND SUNDAYS
ONE COUPON
PER ORDER

BSU Void after Feb. 28, 1974

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Total
Date & Initials

The 'Peanuts' Gang
in their First Movie!



"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"

PLUS: Snoopy, Come Home! In the SUB Big 4, March 3, at 2:00 p.m. Admission: FREE!!!

Bookstore rip-off unveiled

by Bunny Fox

One day last week I went to the Bookstore to buy some personal items. When I checked out, the bill came to almost \$4.00. After I left, I thought to myself, "My goodness, that seems high for toothpaste, mouthwash, deodorant, and other things."

This got me wondering. So one morning I rode my bicycle

downtown. I decided to check the Bookstore prices with some others. I spent a lot of time making a list of prices for different stores. But because I had to ride my bicycle, I couldn't go to too many stores. The stores I did go to were Buttrey's and Grand Central. This is what I found:

	Bookstore	Buttrey's	Grand Central
Bic pens	.19	.17	.17
College spiral notebooks (100 sheets)	.59	.57	.69
Colored sweat shirts	\$3.35		\$2.59
Cotton gym socks	\$1.75		.74
Record album			
Kris Kristofferson-Border lord	\$4.29	\$4.78	\$4.19
2.7 oz. Close-up toothpaste	.64	.59	.45
6 oz. Dial deodorant	\$1.29	\$1.09	.89
Kleenex (200) 2 ply	.47	.41	.39
Safeguard soap 3 1/2 oz.	.22	.21	
10 regular Tampax	.49	.39	.39
Scope Mouthwash 12 oz.	\$1.29	.89	.79
Vic's VapoRub 1.3 oz.	.65	.59	.59
Gillette Techmatic Blades	\$1.10	.99	\$1.19

I think the prices at the Bookstore are a lot higher. I have a friend who is a marketing major and he figured out for me how much more the Bookstore is than the others. He says that the Bookstore is 35% more than Buttrey's and 20% more than Grand Central.

I think this is really sad. For most people like me who live on campus, the Bookstore is the only place to go to buy things. But people like me can't go to other stores. So I think the Bookstore should sell things cheaper for people like me.

Legal awareness discussed at Center

The Women's Center is devoting each Wednesday evening in March to a series of programs on legal and financial awareness. On March 6th, a panel from the Young Lawyers section of the Boise Bar Association will speak on legal matters pertaining to women.

The panel members will be Jerry Korn, on domestic relations; Judy Soderbloom on women's rights; Allen Willis on changes in the law affecting women; Richard Skinner on Welfare Rights, and Stanley Crow on estates, trusts and wills.

On March 13th, the program will consist of a Symposium-Forum on Financial Awareness for Women. Those participating will be Margaret Wollgran from the loan department of the Bank of Idaho; Thelma Anderson, Office Manager of the Bazaar; Donna Adams, a Consumer Investigator; and Wayne Meuleman, an attorney specializing in consumer protection.

On March 20th and 27th, those topics which hold the most interest on the 6th and 13th will be investigated and discussed in more detail.

Each program will be held at 7:30 pm at the YWCA, 720 W. Washington. Babysitting will be provided on March 6th.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1974

11:40 am - 12:30 pm CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL - "New Trends in Ensemble Music" - a lecture demonstration by the Colorado College New Music Ensemble, Music Auditorium.

1:40 pm - 2:30 pm CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL - "New Trends in Vocal Music" - a lecture demonstration by the Colorado College New Music Ensemble - Music Auditorium.

3:30 pm - 4:30 pm CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL - "New Trends in String Music" - a lecture demonstration by the Boise State faculty and students Music Auditorium.

7:30 pm - 9:30 pm "Politics and Culture of Consuming" Seminars SUB Ballroom, Clearwater, and Mindoka Room.

7:30 pm - 10:00 pm Symposium on "Politics and Culture of Consuming" sponsored by the English Dept. - BSC Ballroom.

8:00 pm HEDDLER ON THE ROOF - Boise High Auditorium

8:15 pm CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL PROGRAM: Avant Garde Recital by the Colorado College New Music Ensemble (Small Admission Charge) Music Auditorium.

9:00 pm - 1:00 am Sigma Tau Gamma Dance - SUB Ballroom

8:15 pm CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL - Recital of Music by Composer-In-Residence Sy Brandon (Admission Charge) - Music Auditorium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1974

1:00 pm Beta Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Style Show - Chapins - \$3.00 donation

Basketball - BSU/Utah State (In Logan)

8:00 pm Lambda Delta Sigma Preference Ball - SUB Ballroom

8:00 pm HEDDLER ON THE ROOF - Boise High Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1974

2:00 pm "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" and "Snoopy Come Home" - Big Four

2:00 pm HEDDLER ON THE ROOF - Boise High Auditorium

6:00 pm - 7:30 pm Outdoor Activities Lecture and Film "Lost Hunter" - Big Four

8:00 pm "Up With People" - BSU Gym

8:15 pm Solo Piano Recital by Charles Enlow Music Auditorium No Charge.

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1974

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Governor's Conference on Nutrition - SUB Ballroom, Bannock, Mindoka, Clearwater, Owyhee, Caribou, Nez Perce Rooms.

8:00 pm Talk on Nutrition by Ronald M. Duetsch - SUB Ballroom - BSU Students Free \$1.00 for non-BSU adults.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1974

11:30 am - 12:30 pm Sociology Majors Meeting Guest Speaker Max Jane Buser, BSU Personnel Officer "Techniques of Securing Employment" Room A305.

12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Governor's Conference on Nutrition SUB Ballroom, Bannock, Mindoka, Clearwater, Owyhee, Caribou, Nez Perce.

5:00 pm IDC Ski Fling Bogus Basin (Tickets at BSU Cashiers Office \$3.00)

8:15 pm Boise State Jazz Ensemble directed by Mel Shelton sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon \$1.00 BSU Students, \$2.00 non-BSU adults - Music Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1974

8:00 am - 5:00 pm State Board of Education Meeting Senate Chambers

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1974

8:30 am - 9:30 am CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL "New Trends in Keyboard Music" Music Auditorium.

10:00 am - 11:30 am CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL "Tape, Electronic, and Multi-Media Music" Music Auditorium

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL Student Composition Contest Recital and Award Presentation Music Auditorium

1:40 pm - 4:30 pm "Politics and Culture of Consuming" Seminars SUB Ballroom, Clearwater, and Mindoka Rooms.

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL Panel Discussion - Question and Answer period Music Auditorium.

3:45 pm - 4:45 pm "Up With People" Reception Boisean Lounge, SUB

8:00 pm "LAST LAUGH" Foreign Film (German) LA 106.

8:00 pm HEDDLER ON THE ROOF - Boise High Auditorium

Basketball BSU/ISU (In Pocatello)

8:00 pm - 9:00 pm Happy Hour Legion Hall



Newly initiated members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Left to right standing: Sherril Slover, Lori Loder, Sue Ganz, Jean Roman, Robin Okazaki; Left to right sitting: Carrie White, Marty Boyle.

BSU Jazz Ensemble, March 5

by Frances Brown

Join the national movement to musical Nostalgia! For your listening pleasure on Tuesday, March 5, Melvin Shelton will direct the Boise State Jazz Ensemble in a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

In addition to the "Big Band Era" jazz arrangements, modern rock numbers will be performed.

Daniel Russell will direct the Boise State Chorale in an unusual number, Steven Porter's "Three Rock Motets". This composition in rock style, uses text adaptations from the writings of

Victor Hugo, John Balfour, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Kushu and C. G. Jung.

This concert is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's honorary music sorority.

Tickets will be sold at the door-\$1 for BSU students with I.D. card and \$2 for adults.

Wrestling, a lot like life itself

"I probably wouldn't have an ice cube's chance in hell to go to college if it weren't for wrestling," stated Mark Bittick, BSU's talented heavyweight wrestler in a recent interview. Bittick and his Boise State teammates are heavy favorites to capture the Big Sky wrestling championships to be held this weekend in Boise. "I think we'll win it," Bittick said. "Nobody on our team should place less than 3rd and I definitely feel we have a good shot for first at every weight."

Bittick was red-shirted last year because of a knee injury but has come on this season and holds a 14-1 record heading into the league championships. During the course of the interview this reporter sensed a real determination in Bittick to succeed and satisfy his coach and teammates, and to especially justify the trust given him by his coach at Middleton High School, the late Gary Comstock. Comstock, according to Bittick was the person who helped Mark down the right road and most

influenced his life. "We had a real personal relationship," Bittick said, referring to Comstock and himself. "He wasn't just a coach, he was a deep personal friend." Comstock was fatally injured last fall in a tragic hunting accident.

Reflecting on why he chose Boise State over dozens of offers from other schools, Bittick explained, "I like Idaho and it's people and I knew Idaho wasn't known for the sport of wrestling. I had faith in Mike Young (head wrestling coach) that he could build a program here and that I would be part of a winning team. That's why I came to Boise State."

Asked how wrestling has helped shape his own life, Bittick stated that to him, wrestling is a lot like life itself. "You don't win them all," he says; "The key to wrestling as well as life is how you come back from a loss, if you can get back up again after being knocked down. You have to fight for everything you get. Wrestling builds character because of this."

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TUES. MAR. 5

Skiers win third Big Sky Championship for BSU

Boise State has seen two Big Sky Championships in football and cross country this academic year. Following suit, the BSU ski team captured the league title last Friday at Bogus Basin in Boise.

The championship followed as somewhat of a surprise since Boise has finished poorly in several meets thus far.

A new addition to the squad saved all Boise State University hopes with the arrival of Billy

Shaw, a freshman from Ketchum, Idaho.

Shaw had been racing on the Canadian-American Cup circuit prior to the championships. His debut with Boise came last Thursday along with a first place finish in the downhill (56.86).

On Friday, Shaw captured slalom laurels — blitzing by with a time of 92.15.

BSU edged out closely-competing Montana State University by 55 to 50.5. Weber

State was third at 17.5 while Montana had 17. Northern Arizona was in the cellar with three points.

Other BSU finishers were: Cross country — Bill Vernon 55:55.2 (8th); Downhill — Rich Gross 58.26 (2nd); Dave Watkins 58.34 (3rd); Slalom — Watkins 94.25 (2nd); Craig Marotz 97.65 (6th); Jumping — Watkins 166.4 (2nd); Pat Boyington 102.7 (5th); Dave Skinner 92.4 (7th).



Not as mean looking here as they will be on the mats are: (l to r) Greg Leonard, 167 lbs.; Mark Bittick, Super heavyweight, 177 lbs.; Vance Casperson, 190 lbs. (kneeling).

Final cage tests set

NCAA play-off contenders will be the final foes for the Boise State University ball team this weekend. Friday night the Broncos will face Idaho State in the Minidome in Pocatello and Saturday night Boise State will travel to Logan, Utah for an encounter with the Utah State Aggies.

Four points spell losses

Boise State University, looking for an upset game over the University of Montana, fell short as the Grizzlies came from behind to hand BSU a 58-56 loss.

Sophomore Pat Hoke kept the Broncos on their toes with 17 points for the team. The 6-7 1/2 center was joined in double figures by George Wilson with 11, Clyde Dickey and Maurice Buckingham with 10 each.

Ken McKenzie, Montana's lifesaver for the night, hit eight points the first half and then roared back with 20 the second half and broke the 56-56 deadlock with four seconds remaining.

BSU shot a fine 52 percent from the field during the game and hit 12 of 14 free throws.

The turning point of the game may have been when Boise lost 6-3 senior guard Dickey with 12:00 minutes left to play. Dickey was sent to the bench because of fouls.

The first leg of the Montana loop was in Bozeman, home of the Montana State University Bobcats. MSU was forced to come from behind to nudge Boise 70-68.

Kirk Rocheleau, an MSU frosh, scored 13 points the second half to bring the Bobcats out of a 12-point hole.

With BSU leading 38-29, junior transfer George Wilson was ousted from the game because of a flagrant foul. He had scored eight points for the night, but the forward ace was essential to Boise's defense.

Dickey showed little sign of an injured groin while pumping in 25 points to lead all scorers. He kept the Broncos close until the end of the game.

Dickey, from Ft. Wayne, Indiana, gave BSU number 68 at the buzzer.

With the victory, MSU improved to 5-7 in the Big Sky and 12-13 overall. BSU dropped to 6-7 in the league (counting the Montana game) and 12-12 on the season.

Idaho State is tied for the lead in the Big Sky with Montana and needs a win to stay on top. Game time for that crucial encounter is 8 pm. The Utah State Aggies still have a shot at an at-large berth in the first round of the NCAA play-offs. It will be the first meeting over on the basketball court for the two schools and will start at 7:30 pm.

"We have no feeling on who represents the Big Sky in the play-offs," commented Bronco head coach Bus Connor. "We are going to represent ourselves and make the final trip of the year to win both games," he added.

Boise State is now 12-12 for the year and 6-7 in the Big Sky. They dropped two close decisions in the State of Montana last weekend. They were defeated by Montana State 70-68 and Montana 58-56. "In the Montana game, we played about as well as we could, we just got beat at the end," Connor said. "We really got hurt when Clyde Dickey fouled out with 12:19 to play," he added.

"We have lost some close games and if we hadn't, we would be on top of the league ourselves," he said.

Idaho State has an 18-7 season record and are 10-3 in the league. They have beaten the Broncos two of the past three times the teams have met this year.

Utah State is 15-9 for the season and will host Weber State in Logan Wednesday night. The Aggies are currently 13-0 at home. Last Saturday night they lost to Denver 93-92 in Denver.

Expected to get the starting call for the Broncos in their last games of the season are Clyde Dickey and Terry Miller at guards with George Wilson and Maurice Buckingham at forwards. Sophomore Pat Hoke will be the starting center.

Judoists

hold tourney

The Boise State University Judo Team will host the 1974 Northwest Collegiate Judo championships at BSU fieldhouse March 9th. The Bronco Judo team has won the annual event three of the past four years and looks very strong to regain the team title. The tournament begins at 1:00 pm Saturday, March 9th. Admission is free to the public.

Films, bike ride

Invitation extended by OAC

The Outdoors Activity Committee would like to extend an open invitation to all students to attend the film and lecture series and any and all outings. Students that are interested in going on outings or would like to initiate an outing are urged to contact Mike Wentworth in the Games Room.

All the activities planned to date for the month of March are as follows:

March 3rd starts a film and lecture series on outdoor survival. The first film is titled the Lost Hunter. March 10th is the second film and lecture. The last film and lecture is March 24th. There won't be a film March 17th due to

spring break. All films and lectures start at 6:00 pm and last till 7:30 pm. The place of films and lectures will be in the Big Four.

Thursday, March 7th at 7:00 pm in the Ballroom, there will be a lecture on first aid with a question and answer period.

Saturday and Sunday, March 16th and 17th there will be an overnight bike ride into the Bruno desert. They will be trucked to Mountain Home from there to the sand dunes and on to the Indian Bathbats.

On Thursday, March 21st there will be a one day hike from Old Center Ville to Garden Valley

Wrestling Times

Friday, March 1, 1974
Round One 2:00 p.m.
Round Two Semi-Finals

7:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 2, 1974

Consolation Round One 2:00 p.m.
Consolation Finals 7:00 p.m.
Championship Finals 8:00 p.m.



These BSU freshmen will try for conference titles. (l to r) Buzz Baker, 126 lbs., Capital HS in Boise; Randy Watson, 150 lbs., The Dalles HS in The Dalles, Ore.; Leon Madsen, 118 lbs., Firth HS in Firth, Idaho.

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Feb. 17
Mar. 3
Mar. 31
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Thinclads trek west

Boise State thinclads will grab their gear and trek west this week for two meets in California.

The first tussle will come at the College of the Canyons track in Valencia February 27.

Head coach for the Broncos, Ed Jacoby, was track and field coach there before coming to Boise.

"The College of the Canyons Meet is composed of two divisions, the open in which all colleges and clubs compete and the novice where high schools compete," Jacoby said. He added the Valencia Meet will be mainly relays.

BSU sends the following men to the C of C: Karl Bartell, 9.6, 21.8, Sam Jenkins 9.5, 21.3 and Larry Stark, 9.7, 21.7 in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. They will be joined in the 440 and 880 relays along with Ken Carter.

Stark, a junior from Santa Barbara Jr. College, is a Western State conference champ. The 440 is his best event. He will also run in the 880 along with John Samarco and Howard Hockenberry.

Mike Bennett, a junior from Baker, Oregon, broke two Boise State records last season; the 440 yard intermediate hurdles (53.8) and the high jump (6'-8"). He will run the hurdles in the California outing with Carter.

Gerry Bell also set a new BSU mark last year. His came in the triple jump at 50'-10 1/2". Bell will also compete in the long jump along with Carter.

Carter holds a 24'-1" long jump school records set earlier this year.

Jeff Schroeder will join Bennett in the high jump. His personal mark is 6'-8 1/2". Bennett has already surpassed his old mark of 6'-8" and is now 6'-9".

Henry Mago (168'-8") and Larry David (52'-4") will be in the discus and shot respectively. Brad Glass (14'-8") and Stan Andrew (15'-6") will pole vault for the Broncos.

At long Beach, cross country champ Bob Walker will headup the two-mile relay squad along with Howard Hockenberry, John Knighton and Samarco.

The distance medley team for the Broncos will be Dan Knighton, Jim Bonnell, Randy Teraberry and Brent Lierman or Bennett.

—by Tony McLean



Jeff Howell will go for his first championship at 142 lbs. He is undefeated in conference action and is top-seeded for the tournament.

BSU welcomes Big Sky wrestlers in championship

It has been seven lean years for all the Big Sky schools in wrestling except for the Idaho State Bengals. The Bengals could meet their toughest challenge in those seven years this weekend when the Big Sky wrestling championships are held in Boise.

The Bengals have won every conference wrestling title since 1967 but the Boise State University Broncos are expected to give them a stiff challenge Friday and Saturday, March 1-2 in the Boise State gym. Admission will be charged for the tournament except for BSU students.

"Idaho State is going to be sky-high for the championships and so will be Weber State," commented Bronco wrestling coach Mike Young. "For Boise State to win the title, we'll have to have some superb performances from our wrestlers," he added.

The Broncos carry the best dual match record into the affair with a 13-1 mark. Boise State has also a first place at the Beehive Invitational and a fourth at the MIWA tournament. Idaho State has a 1-7 dual match record and placed fifth in the Beehive and 15th in the MIWA.

Weber State, who was second last year to Idaho State, has a 7-7 dual record and had a sixth at the Beehive and eighth in the MIWA tournament. Montana State is 10-7 in duals and ninth at the Beehive and 13th at the MIWA.

Northern Arizona has a dual record of 6-6 while Montana is 2-3 and Gonzaga is 4-4 going into the championships. The University of Idaho does not compete in wrestling.

Boise State has the most defending champions returning with two. They are Tom Harrington at 134 lbs. and Dave Chandler at 158 lbs. Weber State has Bill Murphy back at 118 lbs. and Montana State has Keith Kovash at 142 lbs. The rest of the weight classes will be up for grabs.



Tom Harrington — a sure shot for third 134 lb title.



Dave Chandler — tries for third crown at 158 lbs.

Competing for the Broncos in the championships will be: 118 lbs. Leon Madsen, freshman, 4-4; 126 lb. Buz Baker, freshman, 4-0; 134 lb Tom Harrington, senior, 12-5; 142 lb. Jeff Howell, junior, 14-6; 150 lb. Randy Watson, freshman, 9-6-2; 167 lb. Greg Leonard senior, 12-6-2; 177 lb. Rory Needs, sophomore, 16-4-1; 190 lb. Vance Casperson, junior 11-9-1; Heavyweight Mark Bittick, sophomore, 16-1.

Broncos win two more duals before Big Sky

Two wins over the weekend gave the Boise State University Broncos added confidence for the coming Big Sky Conference wrestling Championships March 1-2 in Boise.

After barely getting to Pullman in time to weigh in, Boise won the last three matches to upset the Washington State University grapplers 21-18.

Head coach Mike Young missed a turn to Pullman, causing the team to arrive three and a half hours late.

Saturday, the Bronco matmen were in Cheney, Wash. for a dual match there. It resulted in the University's 14th win in 15 outings. Boise won easily 30-13 over Eastern Washington State College.

BOISE 21 WSU 18
 118 — Rohr (WS) dec. Madsen
 126 — Hatten (BS) dec. Rodriguez
 134 — Bartlett (WS) dec. Harrington
 142 — Danelo (WS) dec. Howell
 150 — Watson (BS) tie Trainer
 10-10
 158 — Chandler (BS) tie Jostrom 3-3
 167 — Kulberg (WS) dec. Leonard
 177 — Needs (BS) tie Nix 4-4
 190 — Casperson (BS) dec. Rogers
 HVY — Bittick (BS) pin Bull 2nd

BOISE 30 EWSC 13
 118 — Draper (EW) dec. Madsen
 126 — Hatten (BS) dec. Outcalt
 134 — Harrington pin Richdsn 3rd
 142 — Howell (BS) dec. Stidman
 158 — Chandler pin Simchuck 2nd
 167 — Leonard (BS) Koch dec.
 190 — Kenny (EW) dec. Casperson
 HVY — Bittick won forfeit.

—by Richard Bonham

Vaughn unveils baseball team

Washington State University has won the Northern Division baseball championship of the Pac-8 Conference the last four years in a row. Last year they finished the season with 40 wins and only 15 losses.

If you're wondering what this has to do with baseball at Boise State University, the answer is nothing. Nothing, that is, except that the WSU assistant coach last year is the new head coach this year at BSU. His name is Ross Vaughn and his philosophy is cemented in the idea of winning.

For example, while helping coach the WSU varsity team to its' division championship, he also coached the junior varsity to an outstanding 18-2 season record.

These accomplishments are testimonials to the winning attitude that Ross Vaughn brings to Boise State. Asked about his observations of the Big-Sky Conference, coach Vaughn said, "Gonzaga and Idaho are primarily the teams we have to beat since they comprise the Northern Division along with BSU."

He explained that only games with Gonzaga and Idaho would count towards conference standings since, at the end of the season, the two division champions will face each other to determine the Big-Sky championship. Asked about the prospects of Boise State this spring, coach Vaughn said, "I think we have some pretty good talent. We're a well balanced club with good depth and I think we're pretty well covered in almost all positions."

In response to the question of strengths and weaknesses, he said, "I don't think we have any one particular weak spot and if I had to pick a strength, I would have to say our infield."

The Bronco infield, which returns intact from last year, is comprised of Vic Wells, 1b; Karl Benson, 2b; Jack Wilfong, ss; and Gary Allen, 3b. Wells and Allen were All-Conference selections to last year's all-star team. Vaughn went on to say that Benson would be moved to catcher this year with junior college transfer, Mike Guindon, "appearing to have the inside track on second base."

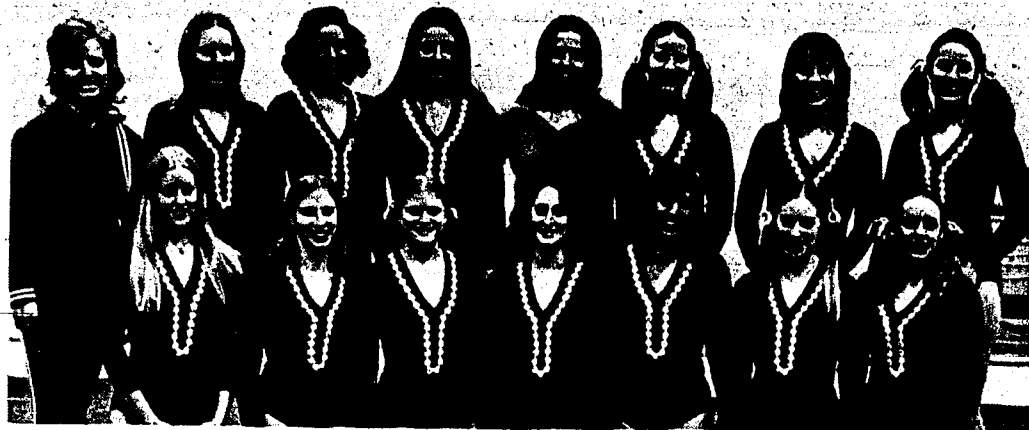
In commenting on the outfield, Vaughn said, "I feel we have five real good outfielders with Bob Murray, Kurt Marostica, and Max

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1974 Boise State University Gymnastics Team. BACK: (l to r) Coach Pat Holman, Becky Halby, Ruth Jacobsen, Sandy Tharrington, Sherry Elliott, Shannon McDonald, Cindy Woodworth, Dale Hunt. FRONT: (l to r) Lisa Allen, Denice Zundell, Greta Harrigfeld, Debbie McCormick, Ginger Sylvester, Pam Waddell, Debbie Sheesley. Not pictured: Becky Dobbe.

Incredible women vie in NW

BSU varsity women eagers take their perfect 11-0 record to Eugene, Oregon for the Northwest Tournament. This event is of prime importance since the winner will get the nod for representing the NW in the Nationals.

"There will be a very fine group of schools competing of high

calibre," stated head coach for Boise, Connie Thorngren.

State will be the 'A' category along with 13 other schools including: University of Washington, Washington State University, Washington Central State, Oregon at Eugene, Montana State University, Portland State University and Simon-Frazier from Canada.

The entire women's squad will be making the trip and "will all get to play at one time or another," said Thorngren.

"Our girls have worked hard and are dedicated," she added. "They take playing basketball seriously and it's very important to them. The work has paid off - as this is the first time Boise State has ever finished with an undefeated season record. We have won the majority of our games by over 20 points."



1974 Boise State University Women's Varsity Basketball Team. BACK: (l to r) Coach Connie Thomgren, Elaine Elliott, Kendra Falen, Elaine Godfrey, Bette Wills, Deanna Brower, Jayne Van Wassenhove. FRONT: (l to r) Connie Coulter, Ginger Waters, Cindy Fralick, Maureen Hirai, Rosie Brower. Missing - Penny Gillaspay.

In 1971, BSC had an 8-1 season record and won the NW 'B' bracket. The women were 12-1 in 1972 and won all their NW games except one to Wash. St. in the 'A' division. 1973 was an 'off year' for the then BSC women hoopsters, having a season mark of 10-4 and finished NW play with two wins and three losses.

In the last regular game of the season, BSU topped Northwest Nazarene College 50-33. Deanna Brower, a 6'-plus freshman dumped in 15 points and shot 42 percent from the field. State led at the end of the half 20-18 and then came back in the third period with a tough press to limit the Crusaders to only four points in that quarter.



Beginning bars took all five finishers from BSU: (l to r) BACK: Dale Hunt, Debbie Sheesley. FRONT: Becky Halby, Greta Harrigfeld, Debbie McCormick.

Gymnasts set goals at Wasatch Meet

The talented BSU gymnastics squad will be hosted at the University of Utah, Friday in the Wasatch Invitational.

State finished third last year with Brigham Young University capturing top honors.

"I would have to pick BYU to take it again this year," predicted head BSU coach Pat Holman.

The Bronco women are coming off a close second place finish in their own invitational last weekend. Utah State won the compulsory events and Montana took first in the optionals. BSU received second in both.

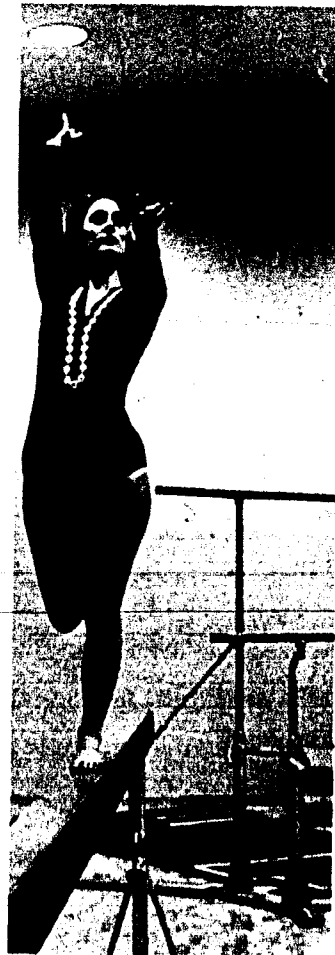
Debbie McCormick, a junior from Parma, Idaho, was first in All-Around. She also took top marks in beginning beam. Senior Dale Hunt from Carey, Idaho, was second in All-Around.

Pam Waddell, a junior from Bishop Kelly HS in Boise, was second in the intermediate All-Around.

OPTIONAL TEAM SCORES: Montana 79, BSU 49, Utah State 35. COMPULSORY TEAM SCORES: Utah St. 164, BSU 158, Montana 120.

Advanced floor exercises - Denice Zundell (1), Sherry Elliott (2). Intermediate floor exercises - Sandy Tharrington (2), Pam Waddell (2), Ruth Jacobsen (3), Ginger Sylvester (6). Beginning floor - Becky Dobbe (2), Debbie McCormick (3). Advanced beam - Shannon McDonald (4), Sherry Elliott (5). Intermediate beam - Becky Dobbe (2), Pam Waddell (3), Ruth Jacobsen (4), Becky Halby (5). Beginning beam - Debbie McCormick (1), Debbie Sheesley (4), Greta Harrigfeld (5), Dale Hunt (6). Intermediate Bars - Cindy Woodworth (2).

Beginning bars - Dale Hunt (1), Becky Halby (2), Debbie McCormick (3), Greta Harrigfeld (4), Debbie Sheesley (5). Advanced vaulting - Cindy Woodworth (6). Intermediate vaulting - Pam Waddell (1), Sandy Tharrington (4). Beginning vaulting - Dale Hunt (2), Debbie McCormick (4).



Debbie McCormick shows her own form here as she won the Beginning All-Around Events.

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we still need volunteers!

Mon.-Fri. 9-4

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