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Students of Boise State University

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Student SBOE member bill stalled

by Stephen J. Grant

The University News

Effects to seat a university student on the Idaho State Board of Education stalled Friday when the Idaho House of Representatives voted 52-20 in favor of returning the Hale seat on the board. Hale went on to say that students the position, according to ASBSU

Seven members and the superintendent of public instruction currently serve on the state board.

The nearly 2-to-1 vote to send the bill back to the House Education Committee came as a surprise to ASBSU lobbyist Steve Hippler. "I didn't have any idea this was coming," Hippler said.

When a bill is sent back to committee it is usually considered dead, according to Brockhouse, but he said he believes there is still support for the bill. "I'm not giving up yet," he said.

While Education Committee votes have been close, "We've had fairly strong support to begin with," according to McQuillen.

Brockhouse said, "Rep. Ernest A. Hale, R-Burley, the committee's chairman, made the motion to return the bill to his committee because, he said, the bill had been hurried through and needed further review.

Hale went on to say that students have access to the board as it is. They can attend the meetings and ask questions, he said. On questioning from the House floor as to whether that kind of access was the same as that provided by a seat on the board, Hale answered, "Probably not.

Resistance to the bill may be coming from the board itself, according to Brockhouse. Diane Bilyeu, board president, said that the board has never really taken a position on Brockhouse's legislation. "I don't think there has been any opposition to having a student member on the state board," Bilyeu said.

However, Charles McQuillen, executive director for the SBOE, said the board has gone on record as preferring to keep its membership at its current number.

McQuillen said that a student serving on the board would have an inherent conflict of interest and that with less money being appropriated to the board for operating support services, "cost must be a consideration.

The Associated Students of Idaho would rather see full state funding of the position, according to ASBSU President and ASI member Richard Jung, "If it comes down to finances, the ASI could and probably would be willing to fund that position."

Brockhouse's bill would require student body presidents across the state to nominate one qualified full paying student for the board seat from their individual institutions. From those nominations, the governor would appoint a student to a non-voting board seat for a two-year term.

Voting board members, appointed by the governor, currently serve five-year terms.

Brockhouse said he believes he can move the bill out of committee and back on the House floor for reconsideration.

"If the legislation comes back up, the legislators need to hear from about 2,000 students," Jung said.

Executive ticket cleared of campaign violations

by Jesse Faulkner

The University News

ASBSU executive ticket candidates Karl Vogt and John Hetherington were exonerated of campaign violations by the ASBSU Judiciary. They had been accused of campaigning prior to the candidate orientation meeting and violating the ASBSU Code of Ethics.

The charges were brought after representatives of the Vogt/Hetherington campaign approached SPF Director Ahmad Khairuddin for a letter of endorsement to be used in campaign material prior to the candidate orientation meeting.

According to Senate Act 10, Section 3, A.1, which outlines election procedures and campaign policies, "Candidates must have registered with the Election Board and attend the orientation meeting before they may campaign."

The Code of Ethics charges cite sections two to "further these ends, it is essential that student leaders meet the confidence of their constituents, endeavoring to be at all times models of honesty and integrity"

"It is the responsibility of student leaders to follow the rules and regulations of the university, the state and city, and the United States of America. It is the right and responsibility of student leaders to see that others in the university also follow these rules; and if student regulations become obsolete or irrelevant to see that these rules are invalidated according to the rules set down by the appropriate governing body."

In reference to the campaign violation charges, Khairuddin said he was told to present a request for a letter on Feb. 4 and 7, while the campaign orientation meeting was not scheduled until Feb. 18.

"My intention," he said, "is to be fair to all the other candidates."

He also expressed his concern on the effects of SPF by the charges. "I'm not bringing it on behalf of SPF, I'm bringing it on behalf of the students," he said.

John Hetherington, candidate for ASBSU Vice President on the ticket said he wasn't surprised by the decision.

"We knew we were well within Senate Act 10," Hetherington said, adding that soliciting letters of endorsement was a new campaign practice.
Hemingway's views of war explored

"Hemingway's Vision of War and Reconciliation," a conference set March 5 at BSU, will explore the author's views of war and conflict, ranging from personal battles like bullfighting to vast military and philosophical struggles such as the Spanish Civil War.

Conference sessions will explore the far-reaching impact of Hemingway's philosophy of conflict, with presentations by literary, artistic and psychological experts, folklorists, a feminist critic, and information officers from the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C. All talks will be in the SUB Ballroom and are free to the public.

The conference opens March 5 at 9:30 a.m., and James Nagel, President of the Hemingway Society, will speak on "Hemingway's and Stephen Crane's Vision of War" at 10 a.m. Critic Linda Miller will continue at 11 a.m. with "Feminist Perspectives on Hemingway's Fiction." Afternoon sessions will include: Idaho poet and critic Richard Ar- dinger discussing "The Ezra Pound/Hemingway Friendship as Street and Grace;" at 1:30 p.m. and Linda Seccombe, writer and professor of religion at Montana State University, viewing "Hemingway's Last Good Country and Perfect Island" at 2:30 p.m.

Blood drive held March 5 in SUB

The Red Cross will hold a drive at BSU on March 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Big Four room of the SUB. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing 110 pounds or more is invited to participate. Please telephone 385-1222 to schedule a time that is most convenient. BSU allows release time to employers giving blood.

Women offered scholarships

Two scholarships for Idaho women will be awarded by the Boise Branch of the American Association of University Women. The $800 Maude Cosho Scholarship is for a junior or senior majoring in English. Requirements include a 3.3 GPA, Ada County residency, and a minimum of four semesters of English. Applications are due March 30, 1986. Both scholarships will be awarded for the 1986-87 academic year.

The $500 Inc Rebb Scholarship is for a junior or senior majoring in communication with a media emphasis. Requirements include a 3.3 GPA, community involvement and Ada County residency. Applications are available from Sara Horder at 160 Parkway Drive, Boise, 83706. Completed applications are due March 30, 1986. Both scholarships will be awarded for the 1986-87 academic year.

A new service group is now being formed by the BSU Admissions Office. Seven highly-motivated self-starter freshman students will be selected as initial members of the BSU Student Ambassadors. Seven additional members will be selected and added each subsequent fall semester.

The BSU Student Ambassadors will be trained and utilized to assist the Admissions Office in transmitting timely and accurate information to parents and prospective students from various regions throughout Idaho. This will be done by telephone contact, printed materials, participation in outreach programs, personal contact and by serving as Admissions Office Representatives during summer breaks and vacations. College credit is a possibility. This experience should be an excellent resume entry.

Minimum Qualifications:
Graduate of an Idaho High School in 1985.
High School GPA of 3.00 or higher
Currently enrolled full-time (12 or more hours) at BSU.
Must have your attitude about Boise State—your university—

and highly enthusiastic about making others aware of opportunities available here.

If you are interested in being a Charter member of this group and instrumental in its formation and growth, contact Guy Hunt, Dean of Admissions, Administration Building, Room 105, or call 385-1177. Selections will be completed and training begun by April 4, 1986.

Black culture featured Feb. 28

As part of Black History Month, the Black Student Union is presenting "The International Connection: An Evening of Culture." Music, dance, poetry, tradi-
Referral desk opens in SUB
by David Beckman
The University News
United Way and BSU’s social work department opened an on-campus referral center this week, providing confidential help defining an individual’s problems and referring them to appropriate community services.

Referral Agents are members of OSSW who have completed 12 hours of training by United Way, attend monthly United Way meetings to continue their training and have volunteered for the program.

"HELPline is not a hotline, and the referral agents are not therapists," Yunker said.

But student counselors are trained to serve as confidential contacts who provide human services information to agencies funded by United Way, he said. If a student, or any Ada County resident, seeks help about employment, health, food, shelter, disaster services or family counseling, the agency can direct them to the right agency.

"We don’t solve problems. We help define the problem, then provide names and phone numbers" to the agencies, Yunker said. He said all consultations are confidential and free of charge.

Child care, student housing and mental health counseling are also available, he said.

United Way’s guidelines for a referral agent include being able to relate to others, being a good listener, and being non-judgmental. Agents are expected to follow-up on referral cases to determine whether those who sought help received it, according to United Way literature. If no available resource exists for an applicant’s particular problem, referral agents are expected to explore possible alternatives.

The United Way has decided to provide referral centers across the country, Yunker said. The agency wants contributors to be more aware about the nature of the services they support, and the referral center concept gives more visibility of agency resources.

BSU’s joint effort with United Way has provided a service to the community, Yunker said. The agency is expected to follow up on referral cases to determine whether those who sought help received it, according to United Way literature. If no available resource exists for an applicant’s particular problem, referral agents are expected to explore possible alternatives.

United Way’s referral center guidelines say that students seeking help are expected to be well acquainted with agencies they recommend.

The guidelines direct referral agents not to reveal client names to anyone except when authorized by the client, and cases can only be discussed with other HELPline or United Way staff.

HELPline is open from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Awareness week planned
by C.R. Cooley
The University News
A sexuality awareness week has been scheduled during April according to Betty Hecker, one of the principal organizers.

Hecker said the idea for the event came about after she read a University News story in which she felt the Ada County Sheriff’s office expressed a poor attitude toward rape. She said that, because of the low crime rate and the lack of coverage of crime, students tend to develop a false sense of security and may not take precautions to prevent crime.

The week was originally planned to cover rape, but an article in Newsweek’s On Campus took on changing their place to include all aspects of sexuality, Hecker said.

Along with rape, the event will address the positives of sexuality and sexuality exploration.

The event will be sponsored in part by SPB, Hecker said. The programs will include speakers, representatives from law enforcement, Panel discussions, movies and class presentations. The topics that will be discussed are rape prevention, how men and women view and understand rape, sex roles and sexual identity and other related topics.

Hecker said that students need to become aware that rape occurs to anyone except when authorized by the client, and cases can only be discussed with other HELPline or United Way staff.

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Hetherington said he thought part of the problem was that the definition of campaigning, as defined in Senate Act II, was misunderstood.

"If we had an inclination that it might be a violation, we would have checked it out!" Hetherington said.

Vogt said he thought the change had hampered the campaign, but said he knew that their strategy was within the law of campaigning.

"I was positive without a doubt that we didn’t do anything wrong," Vogt said. "If we thought we were doing anything in violation of election code, I wouldn’t have done it!"

As for the charges of violating the Code of Ethics, Vogt said the response ranged from "mad to angry to real upset to first surprised to then happy to be more clarified in terms" by the Idaho Mountain Express.

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Opinion

Vote scramble begins

The gate is open and the runners are out at full pace. They dash from building to building deftly decorating the campus with brilliantly-hued posters. They smile and shake hands and worry about target groups. This week marks the kickoff in the annual Spring ASISU executive and senatorial campaigns. The race offers the candidates a chance to amass the student population and do something that isn't often done in important government elections - locate real issues and take hard stands on those issues. Something more is needed than the typical procedure of reaching into the well-worn grab bag of campaign concerns and pulling out parking or deft apathy or a declaration of how responsive they will be. How many drab, downers campaigns must BSU students endure? It would be ultimately refreshing to see the ASISU candidates take firm stances on such issues as student fee increases or the administration of KBSU. Once the candidates start taking a stance, the next step is outlining what they plan to accomplish and how they plan to do so. Sidestepping action by pleading that nothing can be done anyway is weak at best. Something can always be done. Whatever that something is testing is our job - that of Board of Education or bending a few arms down at the state legislature or simply talking with the students, the need exists for visible action and not words. Words come cheap.

BSU students have a wide field to choose from in filling the ASISU president, vice-president and senatorial positions. With cooperation between the voters and the electorate, this could be a meaningful election. We urge the students to listen to what the candidates have to say and we challenge the candidates to say something worth hearing.

Letters

Business trends thrive

Editor, The University News:

I've been out of college for about six and a half years now, but I write about some- thing as I see it columns by Steve F. Lyon concerning trendy students. Although it is true that students have a tendency to wrap themselves in certain identity via style of clothing and greeting spats, the same is true in the business world.

You may not hear too many professional types using phrases such as, "Hey, major uncool," but believe me, they have some equally annoying analogs. For example, it isn't unusual to hear someone say, "Well, we'll have to do lunch today." Personally, I prefer to eat lunch as opposed to "doing it." About a year ago I couldn't go to too many places without hearing someone say "absolutely up there." These people don't take vacations, they "winter" somewhere.

The more high-profile the business, the greater the pressure is for the public to rise to the challenge of the upscale tidbit. Aside from the pressure of maintaining a certain image with an acceptable income, it is important in some circles to "appear" successful. Just as the trendy students hang out at certain pizza establishments, many business types feel the need to "do lunch" in the proper surroundings. Any place with canned music would be considered a definite no-no. Whereas, eating establishments that provide live music would be considered a definite yes.

The most succinct way to explain the situation is to state that certain multitudes of businessmen have a tendency to wrap themselves in what's "right:" drinking wine, even if they can be sent to war when they are 18 and we don't want no darn teachers talking about homosexuality! As far as I know, Idaho is the only state that is considering the homosexuality bill. We are becoming known for more than potatoes. Welcome to Idaho, one of the last refuges for hicks and their oppressive ideas. Next stop on our tour is Hayden Lake, another refuge.

We can only hope that these legislators from the other side of the state wrap up the 1986 session soon and go back to their farms before they do any more damage.

BSU Indian Club puzzles

Editor, The University News:

Greetings. I am taking this opportunity to introduce myself. I am Len J. Marek, chair- man of the North American Indian League at the Idaho State Correctional Institution.

We are dismayed that BSU does not have Native American representation on campus this year. It is hard to believe no Indians are taking classes there. Perhaps they have the same unique problems we have here; worry over many or "we don't have the time," or "we are too busy." We are willing to form such a club! No, maybe it is a lack of leadership? Perhaps it is apathy! As it is said in the Navajo language: "Every man knows his name?"-who knows! We are not pointing fingers at anyone. We are blaming everyone for everyone that is there. Ask about blame, after all why are we here? Maybe the reason is because we want to blame everyone for the problems except where it belongs-with us.

Life is no fun when you are not in control of your own life. On one visit, a person related to me said, "I know you have problems in prison but don't think life here is any different. We have to worry about money, food, clothes and our children. My wife and I work-yet we just lost our home!" The irony of his statement was not lost on me. The problems interface (are similar), the only uni- queness is the location; you are there, we are here. Practically no one can deny that what specifically at the gay lifestyle attests to that. Of course, if the gay community had more voting power the powers might change into something different. However, they represent a minority, so they can be bullied.

As Steve Lyon indicated, we really cannot easily predict what the trends will be for students in 1986, but he suggests we may get a clue from what is happening in Miami Vibe. Those of us who don't take vacations, they "winter" somewhere.

Best regards,

John H. Redding

Editor's Note -

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As I See It

Who is represented?

By Steve F. Lyon

The University News

With the legislative session half over, certain members of the legislature should definitely be made the butt of many a joke for the bills they have introduced.

First and foremost on the ridiculolous list is the contingent of farm-politicians from southeastern Idaho. You know, the ones operating on divine visions from Ronald and God, commanding them to do what's "right:"

The continuity that these lawmakers claim to represent—could they possibly be as superstitious, prejudiced and self-righteous as the legislators they sent to Boise to represent them? Are these legislators really representing the people that put them in office? Or are they on a self-appointed crusade to rid Idaho of all its perceived evils and in the process stifle those progressive changes, creating an even more backward state?

I think the pending legislation directed...
Library shows fine printing

A collection of some of the Western world's most beautiful books is on exhibit at the BSU Library through May 16. The Book Beautiful exhibit, housed in the display case by the Frank Church Room of the library, is centered around 300 examples of British fine printing from 1890 to 1935. The books represent the creativity of printer and paper-making, begun by William Morris, a 19th-century socialist, architect, author, poet, artist, and designer. The British collection features seven of Morris' Kelmscott Press publications by Geoffrey Chaucer. A collection of some of the books is on exhibit at the Boise Public Library during April. New selections from the contribution will be added on a monthly basis.

Recital features cellist

Cello will be featured in a variety of genres and music periods in a recital by BSU junior Doug Lawrence Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Morrison Center recital hall. Free refreshments will be available. The evening will be a performance of J.S. Bach's Suite No. 1 in G major. Lawrence is a member of chamber music works by various composers. Florida-born and violinist Carrie Bartlet will assist Lawrence in performing these works. The public is invited to the recital at no charge.

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 26
HEADS-West meeting, SUB Clearwater Room, noon.
International Association of Business Communicators seminar, Unlocking Your Brain's Creativity, SUB Lookout Room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 27
Junior Cello Recital, Doug Lawrence, Morrison Center recital hall, 6 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 28
SPF Film, The Thin Man, SUB Adj Lounge, 7 p.m. admission is $2.50 for the general public and $1 for BSU faculty, staff and students.

Jazz on ivory

Contemporary classical pianist John Aikins will give a concert/ coffeehouse performance of original compositions March 3 in the SUB Ballroom at 8 p.m. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and no admission will be charged. Refreshments will be available.

ITY dramatizes Charlotte's Web on Stage II, MC

The Idaho Thespians for Youth will present Joseph Robinette's adaptation of E.B. White's Charlotte's Web March 7 and 15 at 7 p.m. on Stage II of the Morrison Center. For reservations or information, call 345-0600.

Out & About

Animotion's follows up first album with a winner

by Gordon Schwenk
The University News

Not many rock groups have skyrocketed to popularity as quickly and as easily as the group Animotion. Their first album containing the hit "Obsession," went to number six on the pop charts, while their second LP, Strange Behavior, is sure to take them even higher up the road to stardom. Strange Behavior is a step up from the basically slow-paced tunes on their album Animotion.

From the very beginning, Strange Behavior, Animotion comes on strong with their first cut "I Want You". A fast-paced, foot-tapping tune, it is a familiar voice throughout their album. Strange Behavior is a step up from the basically slow-paced tunes on their album Animotion. Animotion has expanded their range of music and has given their fans some very special pieces.

Animotion's keen ear for sophisticated modern pops has brought them another winner. Strange Behavior is their second album, I hope more top-of-the-charters are yet to come. For those who enjoy quality, pop-rock music, Strange Behavior is probably one album that shouldn't be missed.

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Editors note To explore campus sentiment on the role of ROTC at BSU, University News reporter Phil Matlock asked a few students and faculty members: How do you feel about ROTC being on campus?

Rachel Bashine, Economics graduate: "Actually I'd rather not see ROTC or any military thing anywhere, but that's not being too realistic. I guess it's all right. The people in ROTC get a lot of benefits I guess, from what I heard."

Ron Patterson, Geology senior: "I feel it's a viable program. It's a good way for the military to get qualified officers, and the education they need to support it."

Steve Armstrong, Economics junior: "Military Science does not offer a universal outlook. We have educated men that know how to call in fire right. Guys that have some fall out of nonmilitary academic and research purposes, but for the large part are pro-military in terms of the philosophy that creates the curriculum, they come on campus and throw a lot of money around; he added. "A large number of people have not considered the issue yet. However, because of the motion we interred they might consider it. There is some faculty support for deleting ROTC from the curriculum." Lichtenstein said. "There are about 30 faculty members who are interested in this issue and we are discussing strategies we could pursue."

Prior to Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting Dr. Robert Sims, Dean of the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs said he did not believe the motion would pass.

"Military Science does not offer a universal outlook. What they have is a series of programs for the commissioning of officers. That program conforms almost exactly to the ROTC program at ISU. Other schools have just as many courses in Military Science," Sims said.

Sims said ROTC has a very attractive scholarship program and is attracting students in an open market situation, adding that he believes the

Sociology Department Chairman Dr. Richard Baker.

Military Science Chairman Lt. Col. Earl Steck.

Most say 'yes' to ROTC on BSU campus

by Steve F. Lyons
The University News

The Military Science Department's request for course description changes and continued catalog curriculum descriptions of some Military Science courses were approved at Tuesday's Faculty Senate Meeting. A motion asking for approval of the department's request was introduced at the Feb. 11 Faculty Senate meeting by Dr. Jane Winters. Sociology Department Chairman Dr. Richard Baker then introduced a substitute motion asking that ROTC be deleted from BSU's curriculum on grounds that the program "serves as an integral part of a strategy of aggression that is immoral." The motion was defeated.

Another substitute motion was introduced by Dr. Peter Lichtenstein, professor of Economics, asking that ROTC be dropped from BSU's curriculum "because military training places its primary emphasis upon indoctrination, discipline, and unquestioning obedience, and because this emphasis is antithetical to the nature and purposes of university education which places primary emphasis on the expansion of mental facilities and providing occasion for the exercise of free and imaginative judgment." Lichtenstein said he would accept ROTC if it were an extracurricular activity rather than an academic program. "That is what we said in the faculty senate meeting, to remove ROTC from the curriculum."
approval of ROTC presence on campus

The Boise State University News

With only one student enrolled, BSU's Army ROTC program started in 1973 as an extension of the ISU program. By 1983, BSU had a program of its own, according to Captain Roger Munns.

"The professor of Military Science at ISU at that time, Colonel Alber- son, predicted that in the next eight to ten years, the ROTC program at BSU would surpass that of ISU, which in fact has happened," Munns said. More than 100 cadets are currently enrolled in the BSU program.

"Enrollment in ROTC continued to increase throughout the United States. There was a dramatic decrease, of course, during the 70s, as the Vietnam War ended, and the size of the army grew smaller. Since that time, programs have continued to increase. This year, they plan on commissioning approximately 10,000 second lieutenants, and in the next few years, they anticipate that the annual number will go up to 12,000 nationwide. At BSU this year, for example, we have 17 students who will graduate as commissioned second lieutenants. Next year, we anticipate 22, if those currently participating complete their academic studies," Munns said.

The origin of ROTC dates from the passage of the Land-Grant College Act of 1862, which offered public lands to educational institutions agreeing to provide specified programs, including part-time military training. Schools participating in the program began to appear shortly after the Civil War. "The Boise Valley has been conducive for our program. We have been able to have some joint training exercises with the Idaho Guard," Munns said.

"The Boise Valley has been predominantly supportive of the program here. There is a rather patriotic feeling here in the community. We have also had support from the Idaho National Guard and Reserves. Having the headquarters of the Guard at Gowen Field has been conducive for our program. We have been able to have some joint training exercises with the Idaho Guard," Munns said.

"We feel that the benefits of the program go beyond just those of enrollment. We feel one of the things that makes our program attractive to students is that we often have things that a student can't get in any other class on campus in our adventure training," Munns said.

In approving the military science course, Baker said the university curriculum committees did not examine the coursework in relation to morality. "The faculty senate usually assumes that the curriculum committees have checked into the coursework. A department's curriculum is supposed to get close scrutiny," Baker said.

"Certainly Military Science does not belong in The School of Social Science and Public Affairs," Baker said. He added that he does not believe that credit should be given for Military Science classes at BSU. "I have raised the issue twice and the faculty senate doesn't want to touch it. It suggests to me how far the military has come to being legitimized in our society," he said.

The ROTC program has been on this campus since 1977. No course is permanently offered without university curriculum committee reviewing the program on a yearly basis, Baker said.

Lt. Col. Earl Stock, Chairman of the Military Science Department said that currently 75 percent of all Army second lieutenants are commissioned from ROTC programs. "The military arm of America should be a reflection of the American people," said Baker.

The ROTC program was not forced on the students or faculty at BSU, Stock said. He added that the program was approved by the curriculum committee and Faculty Senate in 1976 when it was implemented. Stock said a number of religious-affiliated schools teach ROTC on their campuses "if we want to talk about morality."
Sports

Top-scoring Montana teams down Bronco women

by Lisa Schaefer

The University News

The University of Montana downs the Bronco women 69-56 Friday at the Pavilion. The Montana State University Bobcats defeated the Broncos Saturday night in a tough battle of fouls, with a score of 64-62.

The Grizzlies had great defense, which helped the outcome of that game. Montana's Dawn Stiller was the top scorer with 16 points, and Cheryl Brandzel added 11 points. Missy Dallas, a Bronco guard, held the top scoring position with nine points for BSU, and Cindy McArthur had eight.

Both teams started slowly with BSU leading 4-0 early in the battle. The Broncos continued their lead through the first half. 17-16. Montana shut off BSU's inside game in the second half, forcing the Broncos to make unsuccessful attempts from the outside.

Women's Basketball

Feb. 28 - Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Washington
March 1 - Portland State University, Portland, Oregon
March 7-8 - Mountain West Athletic Conference Championships, TBA

by Chris Walton

The University News

The woes continued for the Broncos last weekend as they lost both ends of their road trip against the University of Montana and Montana State University. The squad lost in the U of M 91-76 Friday, then lost to MSU 59-46 Saturday, leaving them with a 10-15 overall record, a 4-4 conference record and tied for last place in the Big Sky.

In Friday's game, the U of M All-American candidate Larry Krystkowiak, a 6-9 senior forward, scored 30 points and pulled down 12 rebounds as the Grizzlies took over first place in the conference. The U of M currently is 9-4 in Big Sky play and 19-8 overall.

The Grizzly guards seemed to have little trouble adjusting to the ball-hogging big men (Krystkowiak, 6-10 Larry McBride and 6-9 Steve Vanek), which forced the Broncos to commit 30 fouls.

The Grizzlies made 50 of 95 free throw attempts, a conference high for the season, including 16 of 20 by Krystkowiak and seven of seven by McBride. BSU made only five of 12 free throw attempts.

BSU's loss spelled the 25th consecutive home victory for the Grizzlies. The Broncos have not won in Missoula's Dahlberg Arena since 1976.

Despite the final 15-point difference in score, the game was undecided when senior guard Cindy McArthur shot a layup with 1:25 remaining which tied the score at 35. The Broncos then had an opportunity to take the lead when freshman center Brian Sperry put in a bank shot and BSU trailed 59-57.

That's when trouble began. First, Grizzly guard Scott Zanen made a three-point basket. Following a miss by BSU, Krystkowiak was fouled by senior forward Roland Smith, although several Broncos said he thought a charging call should have been called on Krystkowiak. Sijuane argued the loudest and was called for a technical foul. BSU then made three free throws, after which they held the lead for a 10-point U of M lead.

McBride scored 23 points in the game, including 13 in the first nine minutes. The Grizzlies held a 43-36 lead at halftime.

Sijuane's 22 points led all Bronco scorers, followed by Kevin Rawlins with 19. Smith with 16 and Perkins with 13. Rawlins led with seven rebounds, while Childs and Perkins each added five assists.

On Saturday, MSU used a second-half spree to hand the Broncos their second worst loss of the season. The Bobcats 95-51 victory was the biggest margin in BSU's history.

Three minutes later, Sijuane put in a bank shot and BSU trailed 59-57. That's when trouble began. First, Grizzly guard Scott Zanen made a three-point basket. Following a miss by BSU, Krystkowiak was fouled by senior forward Roland Smith, although several Broncos said he thought a charging call should have been given.

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The Broncos made only one-third of their field goals, while the Grizzlies connected with 43.6 percent.

McArthur added seven assists to her current record. This puts her within two of breaking the record for this year.

This put the Broncos in a must-win situation with Montana State Saturday night to go to post-conference playoffs.

Missy Dallas shot a last second three-point shot, which bounced off the rim to give the Bobcats a 95-65 victory over the Broncos.

The main factor of the game's turnout was free throws. The Grizzlies had only four attempts from the line, while the Broncos were there for 30 attempts and made 20.

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With 3:29 remaining, Cindy McArthur was at the line. The official handed her the ball and she granted the Bobcats a timeout. Since the ball was in McArthur's hands already, the timeout shouldn't have been granted, according to Tony Oddo.

The score was tied with 35 seconds remaining. Kathleen McLaughlin was the target for the Bobcats scoring. She had a game high of 25 points, point guard Carla Hill scored 10, and Perkins added 11 points. Oddo said there were 19 seconds remaining.

Connors broke the season record for assists this year and led the Broncos along with McArthur with 14 game points and Dallas had 10. McArthur also had seven rebounds.

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**Wednesday, February 26, 1986 The University News 11**
Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners &
Wendy—What’s up?—That much,
Well, keep up the good times
and drop me a line to enlighten
me every now and then! Your pal
in Boise.

Help Wanted
Resort Hotels, Cruise Liners &
Amusement Parks are now ac-
cepting applications for employ-
ment! To receive an application
and information, write: Tourism
Information Services, P.O. Box
7411, Hilton Head Island, SC
29938...

For Sale
SPRING IS HERE! Motobecane
10-speed for sale. In great shape.
Bike rack included. Just $80.
Leave message at 345-8204.

GET READY FOR SUMMER!
Raleigh Super Gran Prix
10-speed, alloy wheels, excellent
shape. Sacrifice at $150. Call
345-4801.

Apartment or dorm size (G.E.)
refrigerator on wheels, 22 x 17", $75.00. Call 336-2950
days or 384-0075 evenings.

100 WATTS OF SHEER
POWER! A great sounding
Fischer Stereo System. Have on-
ly had for 1 year. Turntable,
receiver, tuner, tapedeck,
speakers and cabinet—all for on-
ly $450. Leave message at
345-8204.

Announcements
On Saturday, March 1, the
Snake River Alliance will be hav-
ing the monthly dinner. You’re
invited to join in the fun and
festivities, including a dinner
menu of Indian Curry with
yogurt, Raita and Chapatis and
after dinner, the film: “Controll-
ing Interests” will be shown. The
dinner and film will be held at
720 W. Washington at 6 p.m.
See you there!!

Services Offered
$10-3500. Weekly/Up Mailing
Circulars? No quota! Sincerely
interested—rush—self-addressed
envelope: Success, P.O. Box
470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098.
Will do janitorial work. Please
call 342-2499. Ask for Kathy.

Woody Os says
Injuries Hurt!
Give a hoot.
Don’t pollute.

SPRING BREAK '86
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5 ROUND TRIP
TICKETS FOR TWO
Save the dates to
Daytona on Delta. Delta gives you more
with less in space.

10 ROUND TRIP
TICKETS FOR TWO
There’s something
about a train Part
2. Take Amtrak
to Daytona and see
500 other cites—
you pay to begin the party.

10 ROUND TRIP
TICKETS FOR TWO
Take Trains to
Daytona and see the
USA along the way.

5 HONDA SPIRE
SCOOTERS
Travel around
Daytona on a new
Honda 5-Speed
Scooter. Path button
starting and 2 shifting make Scooter
fun and easy to ride.

100 PAIRS OF
CONVERSIAL
ALL-SEASONS
Daytona in your new Camaro.
All-Season. Touch for
Canada.

DEAR SPUDS, Help! For a
long time now, ever since high
school in fact, I consider
myself, you see, a nerd. I’m so
far out of the “In Crowd” I’m
even out of the “Out Crowd.”
It’s affected my entire life in
that I’m so self-conscious about
it. I even catch myself checking
to see if my socks
are even matching.

Dork from Dubuque

Send your letters to Spud Mackenzie P.O. Box 2038 Boise Id 83702

SPRING BREAK '86
"WIN A CAREFREE WAY TO DAYTONA BEACH SWEEPSTAKES"
OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

DEAR DORK, Statistics
show that 99.9 percent of the
world’s population are also
nerds. It’s just that the other 4
billion of us have learned to
live with it. My advice to you is
to learn to relax. Throw a party.
Invite your friends, tell them to
bring a dip (a member of the
“In Crowd” maybel), and have
plenty of BUD LIGHT in the
fridge. And, for God’s sake, stop
wearing socks in the
shower.

Spuds