

5-5-1975

Arbiter, May 5

Associated Students of Boise State University

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amortem

ISSUE 31

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

MAY 5, 1975



Political scandal rears its ugly head

Political scandal seems to be the word of the decade, with Watergate, George Hansen and whatnot. Because of the recent appointment of the Arbiter editor, some seem to feel that BSU has it's own scandal.

The main complaints stem from 1) the chairman, John Steppe voting in the Personnel Selection Committee meetings and 2) ASB President Nate Kim being present during the interviews.

Of the six member committee three persons had to disqualify themselves because of conflict of interest stemming from work on the Arbiter and another member was not present. This left two members to vote plus the chairman. Three people voting is somewhat better than two, although admittedly not much.

Secondly, Nate Kim, by virtue of office, is an ex-officio member of any ASB committee. He does not have voting privileges, but is allowed to attend meetings and question. The committees should take this at face value and when voting, realize the purpose for which ex-officio members attend.

The Personnel Selection Committee is purely an advisory committee. The President may accept or reject any recommendation sent to him by the committee. The PSC was merely doing its job in a difficult situation.

There were two options open to the ASB for reconsideration of the selection. One would have sent the whole question back to the committee but this had two obvious flaws. First, it wouldn't have accomplished anything unless three new members were appointed to the Selection committee and two, the time element. According to procedure, notices would have to had been published three weeks prior to the meeting for any applicants to apply. This would have run into the summer therefore it would have had to wait till next year. The Arbiter is not the type of operation that can function for any length of time without some authority.

The other option would have allowed the Senate to choose. The Senate declined to do this and appointed the committee's recommendation. It is unfortunate this situation arose, however, no one is to blame.

B.B.

SUPB Chairman thanks board, states position

Editor, the ARBITER

Addressing myself to both the Student Senate and the student body, I want to thank the senate for their prompt confirmation of me as 1975-76 Student Union Programs Board Chairman. This is an honor to me, and a job I will do with all my ability.

Continuing and new SUPB Chairpersons that will head the Board next year are: Eric Bischof, Pop Concerts; Randy Birkinbine, Lectures; Gary Crist, Special Events; Scott Logan, Outdoor Activities; Kim Kirk, Coffeehouse; Mark Allen, Pop Films; John Elliott, Publicity; Pete Parcels, Foreign Films; and Ron Grant as the Art Committee Chairman. I think BSU is extremely lucky to have these persons to select and arrange for the varied activities we will put on next year. All are honest and creative, and in Fred Norman's words, will be assets to the SUPB staff.

So much for my comments on the good things and people the students can expect. Now for some other points, more in line with my customary Arbiter letter writing.

Right now I can hopefully dispel any feelings that I, as a business student, will use the SUPB Chairmanship as something to put down on a job resume. As a matter of fact, when I graduate I will be going to work for and with my father. If he could convince me, I probably wouldn't be on the SUPB, leave alone its chairman, as he'd rather have me working for him right now. He literally could care less about what type of resume I can offer him as he has already known me for 25 years.

And finally, to the ASB Senate.

As we have had with a majority of past senates, most new and continuing senators are quite smart and on the ball. But again, traditionally, a select few are able to make a portion of senate meetings mundane and boring for all involved. To these select few individuals, I must, even this early, voice some personal criticisms of two senate members who so far fit the above description. I won't name them, as my statements will make it quite obvious to these people who I am referring to.

With any luck, never will a senator say something to the effect of 'let's cut 10,000 off the SUPB budget'. When asked why by the ASB President, this senator's response was (again, not an exact quote) 'because it looks too big'. It is sheer idiocy to cut something - particularly a budget - just for the sake of cutting it. I'm sure there is a logical reason for a mistake like this, and I hope I don't hear something like this again, as I will jump as far down this person's (or anyone else's) throat as I can.

Then we have another senator that made two rather inane comments. Which again I can't quote, but I assure you this is an honest representation of what was said (I don't have a word for word memory, nor am I as articulate a speaker as this person).

First, I hope never to be posed with a question like - what have or will the students receive for having paid for your attendance at an ACUI Convention. Before any person asks me something like this, they had better have already told me what the students have or will receive for paying him X amount of

dollars a month. I'm first to admit that I get more than any individual senator in remuneration, and I will also be first to lay out as much or more tangibles that I can and will provide for the students.

Secondly, this senator should never again slight the effects of inflation on monies, when he asks what tangible gains the students will receive in programming by increasing the SUPB budget. At a conservative inflation rate estimate of 10 per cent (H point out that it has fluctuated from 9 per cent to 13 per cent this last year) the SUPB can attribute all but \$1,737 in budget increase to inflation alone. I have already spent 6 1/2 hours in discussion and defense of this budget with those persons that advise the senate on budget matters. If this is ever brought up to me in the senate gain, I will first be assured that a majority of the senate (not just two senators) feels it necessary to take their time and mine for such a discussion. If this isn't the case, I am more than happy to discuss this matter with any person or senator that is interested. And I can guarantee that there are 'tangible values' to be gained by the students for such a budget increase.

But back to better points. Both the senators I referred to are smart and on the ball, and I'm confident they also will be assets to the offices of student government - eventually.

As for the SUPB, I can't express how jacked I am about the high quality of persons on the SUPB staff, and I'm positive they will put on an outstanding year of events and activities. The Mad Bob Hoppie

Neutrality worked for

Editor, the ARBITER

After 35 years of sadness and struggle in Vietnam, the Saigon dictatorship has fallen. Hopefully, the future shall be a time of reconstruction for Indochina. The U.S. government spent 150 billion dollars, only to kill 2 million people and destroy the Vietnamese countryside. The people of the United States rated 56,000 dead while U.S. corporations made billions of dollars in business. Let this tragedy serve to convince us that the U.S. cannot and should not interfere with the internal affairs of

other countries. As individuals, we must all work to make sure this never, never happens again. Student Action Committee

Associate Editor resigns

Editor, the ARBITER

I hereby tender my resignation from the post of Associate Editor of the BSU Arbiter effective immediately. I would like to offer my services in any capacity, deemed appropriate by you in the future. J. Buck De Motte

Assistant to president thanked

Editor, the ARBITER

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Douglas Hutchinson, Executive Assistant to the President, for his consistent and enthusiastic support of the ASBSU Government, respective students and their desire to become a more responsible element of Boise State University. Mr. Hutchinson continually displayed immense interest in each and every aspect of student life and to many of us, became endeared as a familiar face at important controversial gatherings.

Not only was he instrumental in creating and maintaining a new im-

proved student image to the community, he also displayed a progressive attitude in his objective analysis of students and their desires. His method of relaying problem areas to the mass media in an impartial manner gained the admiration and respect of many individuals on this campus.

Once again, an individual of his caliber is a definite contribution to the unchangeable face of BSU and we are confident Mr. Hutchinson will continue his sterling, concerned, professional approach to student needs in the future. Charles R. (Call me Huck) Hovey

Boise High School students appalled by behavior

Editor, the ARBITER

The Student Body Officers at Boise High School appreciate your interest in cooperating with us in trying to build involvement in Student Government. A year ago, we were especially impressed by Kit Christianson, everyone benefited from his talk.

So encouraged by last years success, we asked Nate Kim to speak during our election assembly this year. We were informed that Nate could not be present but was sending two replacements. Trusting his judgment, we gladly welcomed them, expecting an informal but prepared presentation.

We were appalled by their language and their lack of seriousness. In short, they behaved as if the whole episode was a farce!

Speaking for all Boise high schools, if you wish to retain your appeal to the competent students, your public image should not be jeopardized by sending out such poor examples of your "leadership".

Rob Mitchell, ASB President; Lee Ann Johnson, ASB Vice-President; Richard Johnson, ASB Corresponding Sec.; Becky Eckhardt, ASB Recording Secretary; John Hansen, ASB Treasurer; Kaye Stones, Student-at-large

Students for Students is 'far from dead'

Editor, the ARBITER

We, of Students for Students, would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who helped us out on our amendment proposal. Many of them helped in the usual ways of carrying around petitions or passing out handbills. Many others, however, helped us out in the planning and writing of our amendment. We would like to take this time to thank a few of those who have been major factors in the success of our movement. They are: Dave Ward, who helped us with procedures in dealing with the senate, John Flewelling, who helped us write it and kept us informed of all the legalities involved, Fred Norman, Harvey Pitman, Jerry Gephart, and Dyke Nally, for the interest they took and the words of encouragement, Lenny Hertling and Doug Gochour for making and seconding the motion for our amendment, and to all the hundreds of other students who came by with their compliments and gripes we say, "Thank You".

Now, as to the reason we pulled our petitions. The main reason was because, alas, there were not enough valid signatures; over sixty of them turned out to be part-time students. Sorry, but until our amendment is ratified, you part-timers' signatures are not valid on petitions. The other reason we pulled the petitions was because of the date set by the senate for the referendum; finals week is not the best time in the world to hold an election. But, now that we have the petitions back, we can add more signatures to them and re-submit them next fall. Don't worry, Students For Students is far from dead. In fact, we are stronger than

ever. We've made a few mistakes and had some under-mining tricks pulled on us but that has only served to make us wiser.

As an example of how much alive we are, there are two or three other goodies we are starting. One is a study looking into all the aspects toward having alcohol on the campus. Another is to help the faculty senate with their current problems with the State Board. A

third is to ask the question, "Why haven't the proper student representatives been approached on the plan to change the name of the football stadium?"

So, as you can see, Students For Students is far from dead. We'll be around whenever and wherever we may be needed. Keep aware and thank you.

R. W. Davis
Students For Students

Committee member resigns

Editor, the ARBITER

I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the Personnel Selection committee effective immediately.

I cannot condone the gross inequities and blundering actions of Mr. Steppe, President Kim and the student senate, especially in regard to the selection and appointment of the new Arbiter editor. It is my opinion that in the three semesters I have sat on the Personnel Selection, I have never witnessed such a total disregard for students' rights and the ideals of fair play and

equality.

For example, Mr. Steppe, with knowledge of the votes of the other two voting members, manipulated the system with such finesse that his single vote outweighed the majority vote. In effect, the recommendation of the "Board" became the recommendation of an individual, Mr. John Steppe.

I would like to wish Mr. Steppe and his committee the best of luck in the upcoming school year. If they continue this blatant blundering, believe me, they will need it. E. Scott Harmon

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PEOPLE BY DON HAY

Huck's Realm Follow the Yellow Brick Road

And so we near the finale of yet another year of the heart-jerking series, *As The Campus Years*.

For many of us, including this writer, we will bid a fond farewell to the controlled environment of BSU and seek to find our fortune in a world we were so cautiously secluded from within the four-walled classrooms. As my final column, I would like to dedicate the ideas contained to those who understand and seek; those who can see and smile at our own Yellow Brick Road at BSU.

"We're off to see the Wizard, the Wonderful Wizard of Oz!" Remember these words sung by the late Judy Garland in the 1939 cinema, *Wizard of Oz*. To many of us, the viewing of this production has become a tradition much like baseball and hot dogs, but to those who understand a different interpretation is gathered. For you see, my friends, the Wizard of Oz is alive and well at BSU-of-a U.

Try to recall the primary character, Dorothy, the Kansas farm woman who was whisked away to Oz by a tornado. After arriving, Dorothy is instructed by the Good Fairy to follow the Yellow Brick Road which led to the Wizard who could solve all. Along the way she met a Scarecrow who desired to have a brain above anything else. Of course, the Scarecrow could talk, but apparently could not reason, express an opinion, or find

his own way. So Dorothy invited the Straw Creature to accompany her along the road to the Wizard's palace. Subsequently the duo meet a Tin man who wanted a heart, a Lion who needed courage and an interesting variety of Munchkins.

After arriving at the palace, the foursome encountered the fierceness of the Wizard: a grandiose figure which belched fire and belloved commands. The group was frightened to the bone by the awesome power, but later discovered it was merely a facade controlled by a wayward professor. To sum it up, the Scarecrow was awarded a piece of paper which stated he had a brain; the Tin man was given a heart; the lion and Dorothy went home.

When you examine our own little Munchkinland, one might be surprised to discover that we have our own BSU Wizards Palace which belches forth with the importance of grades, diplomas, job references, the right courses to be offered and overall, your future. An act which urges you to work and stay clean or else who will give you the graduate school or job recommendation. Behind the Wizard lies the professor in the form of the State of Bored Education primarily, but the people of Idaho more specifically who desire to maintain the same without realizing when the act has gone too far. We have our Dorothy's too, in the form of

faculty members who lead us down the Yellow Brick Road, but possess a dread fear of revealing why they continue or how they came to be on it in the first place. These academicians merely accept the gracious benefits—and can be assured of permanency as long as they say and do the right things.

Last, but not least, are the student scarecrows, who innocently believe in the importance of what they are told; pupils who submit to intellectual misgivings and say not a word. These same students, like the scarecrow, believe the position given them of being incapable of reason, expression of opinion and finding their own way to be God's truth. To many the awarding of the piece of paper, the diploma, indicates an achievement, but in reality it is merely a signal that the individual is now intelligent where prior they were not, as was the scarecrow.

Yes, friends, we have our own Yellow Brick Road and we gladly accept it without asking from whence it came. For we are all too busy pretending we are scarecrows following Dorothy to fully comprehend our intellectual potential. Perhaps some day, an appropriation will come forth from the Legislature directing the construction of a new superhighway, but until then, "We're off to see the Wizard, the Wonderful Wizard of Oz!"

Coed complains

Editor, the ARBITER

One of those overlooked items on campus took on status but not credit during these past months. Rain, snow, hail, "strain" and or any other types of wetness have hit us in abundance. As a consequence, February was the wettest on record, March was no sluggard, and April never realized it was here but has been acting like an extension of March.

Walking from the south side of College Boulevard through the "Devil's Strip" or on the paved entrance-exits of the faculty parking area in front of the Ad building, one had the choice of slip-sliding through the mud (once it was a grassy area), gingerly balancing on

the concrete curb, or sloshing through the three to four foot wide areas of water accumulated in the non-draining parking lot.

There are a number of us, students, staff, and faculty who have complained to Herb Mengel and others, but to no avail.

Why can't sidewalks be installed north-south across the edges of the grassy areas between College Boulevard and the parking area?

Sidewalks are a necessity in the area described. Also, provision should be made for proper drainage of the parking area located on the south side of the Administration, Liberal Arts and Science buildings.
Frances Brown

Student attitude scorned

Editor, the ARBITER

Lately, it has become more and more apparent that minor radical factions have been gaining power on this campus. Their "morality" and attitudes have been affecting the peaceful atmosphere that we Boiseans have learned to love so dearly.

I feel I should point out some of these superfluous occurrences: the proposition of the "Students for Students" policy is the big folly of the year. Just what makes these people think they are more responsible or mature than students in past years? The rise in drugs and crime on this campus would tend to show the opposite.

The dorms on campus are in moral chaos. Just walking in the halls one can get stoned on marijuana! The visitation hours are not enforced and shameless hussies are not an uncommon sight!

The overall attitude toward elected officials is trending toward disrespect. I have heard several people being sarcastic about the ex-ASBSU President's honest endeavors to get a job and become an

upright citizen. It truly is a sad state of affairs.

I would like to congratulate the ARBITER on their excellent job of undermining these movements and keeping them in a second seat.

Also, I am glad to see your staff channeling our young energies to healthy activities such as sports. It's nice to know at least some people still have respect for the true heroes of this campus: the athletes. This small, but strong, group is the academic backbone of our campus. It is ultimately because of their intelligence ability that the rest of us not-so-well endowed people can maintain such a high GPA.

If we could all follow the examples set by these young people, we might be more deserving of the title BSU.

S.F., B.N., & P.R.
Names on File
..... This is the final edition of the ARBITER for the 1974-75 year. The next edition will be on registration of next year. It's been a pleasure serving you.
..... The ARBITER staff

Student reminisces on year

Editor, the ARBITER

I have been engaged this year in writing letters (probably more than most students) about things that may have struck somebody right, but I'm sad to say, to borrow a phrase from an article by my good friend John Elliott (who, I think, should be appointed the editor of this paper next year) "You have given me a year that I will never forget." This is true for a number of things and reasons and now, dear students, the year of 74-75 in review:

There comes a time in everyone's life when they should look back upon the past, for they can learn much from that which they did. The same is true, I think, of the 1974-75 school year that is fast coming to a close. So, if I may reflect upon the year and make some comments:

1. Evil Wevil Jump: Some people,

thought it would be nice to have some fun so they decided to have a jump across a ditch (which has since been covered) so they did and the money went into a scholarship fund. Now, I thought at the time, and still do, that the money could've been raised a different way.

2. This event took two years to come true. Have you heard of the 1973-74 yearbook that came out in 1975? It already had 200 pages missing due to a very small error! Well, they say, "To err, is human, to forgive is....."

3. The X and R films (which this reader didn't write on) - What Mr. Scott Lormer (the main spokesman) failed to say or realize, is that our money was being used to buy these films, and that was the main point of the students with the petition had in mind.

4. And last, was that two friends of mine had the idea that the student should be able to govern him or herself, which is a good idea, but....oh well!! who cares!!

If you are the type that collects old issues of this paper (and I for one, do not) then you will note that I've written on all of these things and that I've said some very interesting things about them, go and look them up, they won't hurt you.

Since this is my last letter for this "interesting" year, I would like to again thank this paper for printing my letters and to you who have read them, thanks for not answering them. Apparently you didn't have time to answer such meaningful letters as mine.

BSU School Year 1974-75, I WILL REMEMBER IT WELL!!
Dan Lawrence

Pop Films Chairman thanks persons involved

Editor, the ARBITER

I would like to take advantage of this column, if I may, to thank the many people who helped me as chairman of the Pop and Experimental Film Committee. It has been an excitingly different year and it is due to the many people who contributed their time and ideas.

First of all, I would like to thank Dorie Hollissey and all those who became involved with the film project. Their patience with an inexperienced director and cameraman was unbelievable. Next, many thanks to those people who helped whenever needed at the Sunday night movie: John Edgerton, Rich Fulton, Ed Selby, Carl the long-hair, Kathy Alters, Yisabeff Streiff, Scott Gormley and many others.

A very special thanks goes to two people in the SUB, who by their insanity, efficiency and willingness to laugh at our movies saved us many a time: Bill Douglas and his 'sancho' Carlin.

My biggest thanks goes to MY 'sancho', Mark Allan. Due to his

creativity and capacity for innovation we had innumerable improvements including pop, house music, and a much more professional film

showing. Many Thanks....
Eric Bischoff
Pop & Experimental Film Committee, Outgoing Chairman

Tuesday, May 6

3:30 p.m. - Senate Meeting - Senate Chambers
12:15-1:30 p.m. - Veterans Affairs - Teton
7:15-10 p.m. - SIMS - Senate Chambers

Wednesday, May 7

7:30-10 p.m. - SIMS - Senate Chambers
7:30 p.m. - Coffeehouse, Spectrum - Lookout

Thursday, May 8

7:30-10 p.m. - SIMS - Senate Chambers

Friday, May 9

7-10:30 p.m. - Common Cause - Clearwater

Saturday, May 10

8a.m. - 10:30 p.m. - Common Cause - Clearwater
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. - NFSSW Job Fair - Nez Perce
8 a.m. - 11 p.m. - American Rifle Association - Ballroom

Sunday, May 11

8 a.m. - 11 p.m. - American Rifle Association - Ballroom



"COPING WITH TODAY" will be the topic of the commencement speech delivered by Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell for the BSU spring '75 graduation ceremonies. Kidwell was elected Attorney General in 1974, and previously served as Ada County Prosecuting Attorney, 1966, served one term; 1968 was elected to the Idaho State Senate; 1968 was named as Chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation committee; 1970 was re-elected to a second term in the Idaho State Senate and was elected as Senate Majority Leader for the forty-first Legislature. He graduated from the University of Idaho Law School, Juris Doctor Degree, in 1964.

Review

'Was God at your wedding?'

by Aleta Fairchild

Burton J. Albertson, a local author, has released a new book called *Was God At Your Wedding?* This is his first book which deals with the theological and psychological problems of divorce.

This book is written from a devout man's point of view, but it is not pious. Literature is not Mr. Albertson's forte, but he does offer some interesting down-home thoughts on marriage; its pitfalls and pinnacles.

The author lambasts Karl Marx as being anti-Christ and his teachings for being a major cause of family breakup, but neglects to mention any of Marx's good ideas. (i.e. that humans should cooperate rather than compete)

Albertson calls on another philosopher, Aristotle, to further his moral beliefs. In his Median concept of sexual morality, he should have used a dictionary, not a thesaurus. "Sinful" is not the opposite of "prostitution", "shameful" is not the opposite of "social outcasts" and so on. Only two of his examples made any sense whatsoever.

Burton J. Albertson seems to be trying mainly to justify divorce in the face of religion. He has done this to alleviate the guilt caused by the church because of divorce. If this phenomenon bothers you, then by all means read *Was God At Your Wedding?*

Senate Report

Presidential appointments, ASBSU budget considered

by Helen Christensen

Presidential appointments and the continuing consideration of the ASBSU 1975-76 budget were the major orders of business at the April 29 and May 1 student senate meetings.

Two presidential appointments were challenged Tuesday when ASBSU President Nate Kim passed on to the senate the Personnel Selection committee's recommendations for the positions of Arbiter editor and Public Relations director.

Barb Bridwell, senior political science major and former lay-out editor for the Arbiter, was the committee's selection for Arbiter editor, according to John Steppe, Personnel Selection chairman. During discussion of the appointment, John "Buck" DeMotte, former associate editor for the Arbiter, also a contender for the editor position, objected to the appointment on the grounds that Steppe had manipulated the committee votes. DeMotte charged that since only two of the six members voted plus the chairman, the decision they arrived at was not a fair one.

Steppe explained that three members of the committee disqualified themselves over a conflict of interest. Helen Christensen and Scott Harmon, both members of the Arbiter staff did not vote, but did participate in the interviews. Bridwell, also a committee member, did not vote and was not present during the other candidates interviews. Since one other member was absent, David Outsen and Tony Wilson were the only

voting members, therefore the chairman voted.

After a lengthy discussion, the senate cleared the chambers for a thirty minute executive session. When the members of the gallery were called back in, Bridwell was made editor by a 8-yes, 2-no, 2-abstention vote.

The senate also approved Dennis Jones, Personnel Selection Committee's recommendation for Public Relations director. Jon Adamson, another candidate for the position, asked the senate to reconsider Jones' appointment on the grounds that Kim was present during the interviews and had influenced the committee's vote. A motion to reconsider the appointment failed in a 5-yes, 5-no, 2-abstention vote. Steppe explained that Kim had the right to be present during the interviews, since all members of the senate and ASBSU officers are non-voting members of the committee. Steppe aid that the Personnel Selection Board acts only as an advisory committee which makes recommendations to the president.

Other senate approved appointments as of May 1 include Chuck White and Doug Bender, Financial Advisory Board, Ron Buchanan-chairperson; Bob Hoppie, Student Union Program Board chairperson; Rod Brown, senate member Student Union Board of Governors; and Mike Hoffman, Mary Jane Jorgensen, Rod Brown, Howard Welsh, Scott Whipple and Dave Wynkoop-alternate, Academic Grievance Board.

A special senate session was called Thursday to finish consideration of the 1975-76 budget. Working with a total anticipated income of \$200,000 from student fees and interest income, the following Financial Advisory Board's budget recommendations have been passed:

--Recreation Board \$12,000; \$4,000 to be allocated to Intramurals and the remaining \$8,000 to be divided as the Recreation Board sees fit among the Archery Club, Bowling Team, Fencing Club, Judo Club, Rodeo Club, Shotokan Karate Club, Skydivers and Soccer Club.

--Broadcast Board \$2,025

--Student Services \$735;

--Administrative \$14,450

--Public Relations \$2,050; \$1,000 of which used for media expense and advertising. The senate removed \$350 for telephone expenses from

the original budget request and allocated zero funding for the Horse and Riders Club.

--Theatre Arts \$15,900; \$1,012 of which used for advertising, \$4,023 for salaries, and \$10,865 for production expenses.

--Band, Debate, Choir and Cheerleaders zero funding. Original Finance Board budget recommendation for Band was \$1,892 and Cheerleaders \$1,500. ASBSU President Nate Kim stated that the reason the Cheerleaders were not funded was because the ASB felt that they had been picking up the obligation of the administrative and Athletic department and that Athletics should fund Cheerleaders from their surplus. "This does not mean that we don't support the cheerleaders," Kim stated.

Debate and Choir budgets are currently picked up by the administration.

--Arbiter \$11,000; \$9,000 of which used for printing costs.

--Student Union Program Board \$70,955; \$22,100 of which used for Pop concerts, \$19,640 for lectures, \$7,700 for pop films, \$7,400 for Foreign films, \$4,200 for Coffee-house entertainment, \$2,500 for special events, \$1,500 for Homecoming, \$1,100 for Art Committee and \$2,055 for Outdoor Activities and \$1,640 for travel. The original Financial Advisory Board's recommendation for Outdoor Activities was \$2,100 which the senate cut to \$2,055.

--Photo Bureau \$1,125

--Attorney \$6,000

--Election Board \$1,090; this amount will pay for primary and general elections and Homecoming election. Any money for referendum elections will have to be allocated separately by the senate.

--Service Awards totaling \$34,350; including 12 senators at \$60 a month for nine months at \$6,480.

This Financial Board recommendation represents a \$10 a month increase in service awards for senators. Senators Dave Wynkoop and Mike Hoffman made a motion to reduce the senate service awards to \$50 a month. The motion was withdrawn. Service award for ASBSU President totals \$2,400 at \$200 a month for 12 months. Vice President total \$2,400 at \$185 for 12 months and Treasurer \$2,220 at \$185 a month for 12 months.

The total budget as approved by the senate is \$171,680. This leaves \$28,320 in reserve, stated Kim. The Les Bois yearbook budget will be considered at a later date.

In other senate business, Scott Whipple introduced a motion to prohibit smoking in the Senate Chambers during senate meetings. The motion passed in a 6-yes, 2-no, 4-abstention vote.

Ho-bo's net \$10,000

With approximately 70 per cent of the 500 vo-tech students participating, the annual Hobo March collected an estimated \$10,000 to be used for scholarships last Friday. The March has been held annual since 1955 when vo-tech students collected \$600.

In order to collect the money, BSU students dress as hobos and approach cars and people in Boise and ask for donations. According to Chic Quinowski, "We can give thanks to the Boise residents for their good humor and continued support of the Hobo March."

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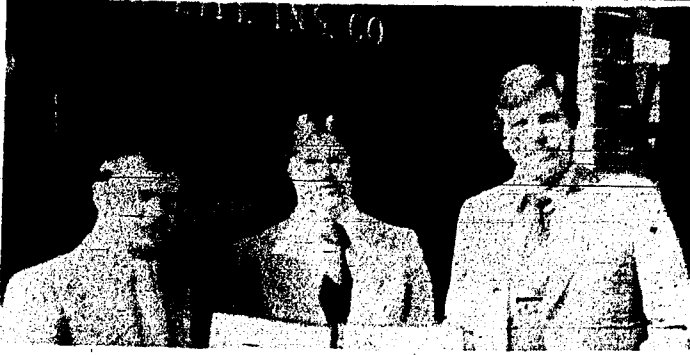
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Massachusetts Mutual presents honors

At the recent Idaho-Eastern Oregon Agency Sales Builder meeting held by Massachusetts Mutual, two Boise agents received outstanding honors.

Rick A. Thompson of Boise received the Premium Leader of The

Year award for the agency and Dennis L. Ward received the Freshman of The Year award.

Denny L. Erickson, General Agent, presented the honors at the first annual event at Chapin's here in Boise.

Course studying Nez Perce War offered

Boise State University has announced a course in the literature of the Nez Perce War of 1877 that will be offered during the first summer session that begins June 9.

The course will be a combination of study and first-hand observation said instructors Glenn Selander and Orvis Burmaster. Students in the class will investigate the history, legend, and fiction which came from the Nez Perce attempt to escape into Canada in 1877. Then, in field trips the students will travel to areas where the Nez Perce went.

One goal of the class, said the instructors, is to "acquaint students with the historical accounts and fiction of the event and try to find the fine line between the two". To study the war from all possible view points the students will read novels, journals, biography, legends, and word-of-mouth versions.

One topic they will investigate will be the figure of Chief Joseph. "We will not try to discredit Joseph, but attempt to open up a more enlightened view of the role he played," says Selander.

The idea of the course, which is the first of its kind to be offered at BSU, began when Selander and Burmaster began comparing their notes on the Nez Perce. Both pro-

fessors have been interested in the literature surrounding the Indians, and last summer they traced the 1877 route from Whitebird to Yellowstone. Selander said the trip was very worthwhile because in many places they were able to hear personal accounts from persons who had their own version of the Nez Perce War. This word-of-mouth source gave them new insights that are not covered in written accounts, explained Selander.

Students in the course, which is offered under the English department, will be required to take one field trip to central Idaho June 21-22. They will bus to the Whitebird Battlefield to view the site where Selander says the "first major battle" of the war took place.

On that same trip the group will see another battlefield on the Clearwater River, and view the Nez Perce museum at Lapwai.

The second field trip, which is required for only those taking the class for upper division credit, will be to the Camas Prairie Battlefield near Dubois and to the Big Hole Battlefield in Montana. It will be June 27-29.

The instructors said the cost of these field trips is in addition to the BSU fees. They added that interested students can contact the English department, phone 385-3426, for more information.

BSU summer session offers workshops and courses

BSU News Bureau

The summer session at Boise State University has announced a full schedule of workshops and courses for teachers that will feature instruction in subjects ranging from math to marching band.

The summer will begin with a June 2-6 workshop on physical education teaching of children with special needs. Dr. Paul Vogel, assistant director of the "I CAN" project at Michigan State, will lead the workshop. It will be worth two credits at either a graduate or undergraduate level.

The foreign language department at BSU is planning a pair of "first time" workshops where educators can learn methods for teaching foreign language at the elementary school level. Participants will learn direct methods by teaching the language to elementary students as part of the workshop. Methods of teaching Spanish will be covered in the June 9-July 11 session, and French-German will be taken up July 14-Aug. 15.

"Aerospace Education for Teachers" is the title of another BSU workshop that will run June 9-20. The aim of the class is to acquaint teachers with the field of aviation and aid in developing aerospace projects for students. The class will hear experts from

NASA, Houston, FAA, Washington, Airwest Airlines, CAP, and Cessna Aircraft Corp. A two day field-trip is tentatively scheduled.

From June 9 to June 27 there will be a workshop dealing with the administration and interpretation of the ITPA. The introductory class will be limited to 15 students.

The music department is sponsoring a workshop on choral techniques and conducting June 16-18. Conducting the three day session will be Mr. Rodney Eichenberger, director of choral music at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Dr. Joseph Farruggia, an associate professor of music at Humboldt State, Arcata, Calif. will be at BSU July 14-18 to lead a teacher workshop that focuses on the creative approach to the learning of musical skills in the elementary classroom.

Elementary and secondary teachers will learn how to use newspapers in their classrooms at a workshop running July 14-18. Staff members of the Idaho Statesman will cooperate with Boise State in presenting concepts of newspaper production.

Students will have a chance to review the legal and educational rights of the exceptional child in a workshop July 14-27. Emphasis will be placed on the exceptional child in Idaho.

Marching band techniques will be explained in a workshop July 28-Aug. 9. Intense training will be stressed in various aspects of precision drills for bands and drill teams. The workshop is under the direction of Mr. A. R. Casavant and a staff of specialists. It will be

taught in five-day segments, and students can register for a single day or any five day combination. Running at the same time will be another workshop that will study the design and timing of halftime shows. Sessions for this workshop will be July 28-Aug. 1.

Boise State will also sponsor a workshop dealing with career education August 4-8. It is designed as an introduction to career education, and each student in the class will develop a project in that field.

The final workshop that BSU has on its summer schedule is a study of the methods of teaching geometry to elementary and junior high school students. The workshop will run August 4-15 inclusive.

Teachers or future teachers who would like more information about the workshops can contact Mr. Robert Gibb, summer sessions office, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho, phone 385-1209.

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Mari....What?

The Boise Police plain clothesmen, the Ada County Sheriff and two Statesman photogs seem to be "flowering out" these days. They were right on top of the action last Monday when they followed and stopped three suspected marijuana harvesters turned in by a civic minded, law abiding citizen.

As it turned out, the three suspects, Doug Gochmour, Bob Gay and Mark Longstroth were members of a Boise State botany class bagging specimens of plants. To the disappointment of the photogs, the grass was legit.

Apparently the citizen mistook their activity for the real thing. The

police proceeded to search the bagged contents of the pick up finding only real flowers and plants. Follod again, the police let them go on their merry way.

Doug, Bob and Mark continued to another part of the foothills, only to be stopped and checked again by uniformed police officers. They explained their situation and were finally left alone. As one of the suspects later commented, "One up on the police department, laughingly we drove away to the nearest bar."

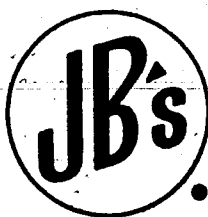
Editors note: Don't you usually harvest marijuana in the late summer.

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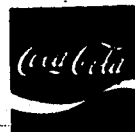
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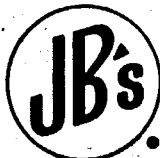
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Housing Act guarantees loans

That "dream home" you've been thinking about for so long can now become a reality.

The Veterans Housing Act of 1974, signed into law by the President, boosts the amount of VA guarantees on various types of home loans including mobile homes and condominiums, and speeds the processing time for loan applications.

Provisions of the new law are:

1. Provides a 40 per cent increase in the maximum amount of the government home loan guarantee. The maximum amount of the guarantee is increased from \$12,500 to \$17,500.
2. Boosts the maximum loan guarantee for mobile homes from \$10,000 to \$12,500 for a single-wide home, from \$15,000 to \$20,000 for a home and an underdeveloped lot and from \$17,500 to \$20,000 for the purchase of a home and a developed lot. For double-wide mobile homes the loan is guaranteed to \$20,000 and up to \$27,000

with a developed lot.

The bill makes mobile home loan guarantees a permanent part of the VA's housing program and eliminates July 1, 1975 as the termination date of the program. Many veterans have been purchasing mobile homes in response to the tremendous increase in the price of single-family dwellings.

3. Authorizes the VA to guarantee loans for the purchase of condominiums. Under the old law veterans were ineligible to buy a condominium unless the development had been approved by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development and at least one unit had been purchased by a loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The new law eliminates that restriction and greatly expands the number of available units a veteran could buy.

4. Increases the maximum grant for severely disabled veterans who must have specially-adapted housing. To assist in adapting these "wheelchair" homes the maximum

grant is increased to \$25,000 up from the present grant of \$17,500.

5. Expands the number of financial institutions that can make "automatic" loans, those made without an application submitted to the VA for prior approval. The new law extends the automatic guarantee to lenders other than institutions under the examination and supervision of a federal or state institution. The Act guarantees lenders who qualify under standards to be established by the Administrator and thus speeds the processing time for new loan applications.

6. Restores loan entitlement if obligations on a veteran's original loan are met. This means that 29 million vets now and in the future can more easily finance moving into new homes or homes in different cities and towns. This provision should spur a depressed housing industry.

7. Extends the maximum term of home loans to 30 years and 32 days.



The Director of Student Residential Life announces the appointment of Tony Chirico as Assistant to the Director for 1975-76. Mr. Chirico has been serving as Public Relations Director for the ASBSU during the current year. He spent two years with Up With People as the Operations and Promotion Director and is emphasizing public relations within his major of general business.

BSU summer school offers travel-study

BSU News Bureau

When the 1975 Boise State University summer session begins June 9, students will scatter to class locations all over the United States to explore topics ranging from prehistoric ruins to space travel.

Robert Gibb, BSU assistant summer sessions and organizer of many of the trips, says they are a "great chance to combine study with travel and earn college credits at the same time". He added that Boise State offers such a variety of study-travel opportunities that "almost anyone can find a topic of interest".

The BSU geography department is sponsoring two tours that combine study and travel. One will go to the Southwest to examine the history, geology and archeology of the Grand Canyon, Mesa Verde, Bryce Canyon, Lake Powell areas. A second trip later in the summer will take travelers deep into Mexico

to study ancient Mayan and Aztec ruins.

Two travel courses will also be offered by the biology staff at Boise State. One group of students will go to the Southwest and the northern gulf of California to study first-hand the desert flora, terrestrial vertebrates and marine intertidal invertebrates. A biology workshop on Lake Cascade will feature a week long study of soil, water, and plants of the area. Outdoor education techniques will be emphasized in the class that is designed primarily to help teachers learn more about environmental education.

For science buffs, Boise State is offering a trip to Cape Canaveral, Florida to witness the historic Apollo-Soyuz space launch. While in Florida the group will also study other space missions and tour the Kennedy Space Center.

For students who want to stay closer to home BSU has planned a

backpacking and camping course that will take field trips into the Idaho outdoors to learn fundamental skills. Students can also try their hand at gold prospecting in a geology course that will teach panning techniques, prospecting, rock identification and map reading. Students will do most of their work in the field, with trips to the nearby mining areas planned. A second geology class will study the origin of the earth and evolution of plants and animals and then go to fossil beds to study the subject.

Gibb added that all of the Boise State travel-study classes will be supervised by experts, and students would "greatly benefit" by having field experiences to add to classroom lectures. He said any persons interested in the trips can contact him at the BSU summer sessions office, 1910 College Blvd., Boise, phone 385-1209. He concluded that students and others wanting to enroll should contact him as soon as possible so travel arrangements can be finalized.

Bahai recognizes Women's Year

In recognition of International Women's Year, 1975, several national Baha'i communities have developed plans for participation.

"We have during International Women's Year an excellent opportunity to cooperate with the United Nations in promoting the equality of men and women," said the Baha'i International Community in a recent statement.

Baha'is throughout the world have so far celebrated International Women's Year in different ways. In Australia, the first day of Women's Year was declared a

national holiday. In the U.S. the National Spiritual Assembly has approved a year long campaign to publicize the roles of women in society. Panchgani, India has had a day of special study and discussion on equality for women and other countries of the east and near east are holding similar classes.

One of the basic tenets of the Baha'i faith is the equality of men and women. The establishment of universal human rights, full economic and social development of all peoples and the attainment of world peace are all principles promoted by Baha'is the world over.

BSU Library extends hours

The BSU Library will have pre-finals extended study hours on Sunday May 11. The Sunday hours will be 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Regular library hours will be in effect through Thursday May 15 and are as follows: Monday - Thursday, 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday hours as noted above.

Students are reminded that library books are due May 12 but that books needed during finals week may be renewed either by taking them to the library or calling 385-1204.

At the main circulation desk in the BSU Library there is a large number of lost items including notebooks, books, gloves, keys, and assorted other paraphernalia which may be claimed by describing. Please try to claim by the end of the semester.

Residential Life accepts applications

The Office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for the position of Resident Director for one of our residence halls. This involves management of the hall, both in terms of physical operation and personnel as well as serving as a counselor and resource person to the residents.

For further information, please contact the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration building. All applications must be in no later than May 9.

ASB Analysis-
an objective evaluation of student government.
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4. To prepare a formal graphic representation of student government for future reference.

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Arts and Crafts festival in Hailey

The Blaine County Art Festival committee is inviting fine artists and skilled craftsmen to participate in the annual festival for the arts and crafts on July 4, 5 and 6 in Hailey. The Committee chose these dates to coincide with the famous Days of the Old West Celebration which draws 10,000 people from around Idaho.

This celebration includes three days of rodeos, parades, old fashion shoot outs, and the famous Days of the Old West Barbeque.

The Blaine County Art Festival committee, made up of active businessmen, artists and craftsmen is an outgrowth of the Hailey Chamber of Commerce. There is a growing population of artists and craftsmen in the Wood River valley, the home of Hailey, Ketchum, and world famous Sun Valley.

All of the funds raised from the minimal five dollar entry fee and 15 per cent commission taken from sales at the festival will go directly to a fund for the Arts in the Hailey-Blaine County area.

The Art Festival will be held in the Hailey city park. This is also the site for the July 4 Barbeque at 5 p.m.; featuring beef prepared and roasted outdoors for three days and nights.

The Committee is now busy securing a wide variety of musical entertainment to help with the celebration throughout all three days of festivities. There will also be food concessions including corn on the

cob, barbequed ribs and chicken, fresh fruit and home baked goods.

One important feature and a requirement for entry is that all booths and displays must be creative and imaginative expressions of the artists in the ways of the West. This will lend to the Old West atmosphere of the Art Festival celebration.

All information about The Days of the Old West Art Festival is contained in brochure applications, being distributed throughout Idaho. Artists wishing to enter may obtain applications by writing: Blaine County Art Festival, Box 100-A, Hailey, Idaho 83333, or call 208-788-4822.

Music Feast at Julia Davis

Saturday, May 10 heralds Boise's first Jesus Music Feast with BSU providing much of the talent.

Starting at 1 p.m. in the bandshell of Julia Davis Park the musical groups Manna, Union and Children of the Son will entertain with modern gospel music. The featured speaker is Dr. Barry

Asmus, Economics professor voted outstanding BSU educator by the student body. Well known Las Vegas performer, Chico Halliday

will testify through music to the change that Jesus has worked in his life.

There will be no charge for the afternoon's entertainment and food. Boise valley merchants and residents have contributed food and supplies for the lunch. This is nondenominational and BSU students are cordially invited to bring a salad and join the Jesus Music Feast.



Ray Rodriguez, Esperanza Nee and Kathy McCullough took part in the recent Basic Grants Workshop at Boise State.

Grant workshop held

Nearly 50 student counselors from southwestern Idaho attended a Basic Grants Workshop held on the Boise State University campus last week.

Area counselors from high schools, colleges, the Department of Employment, Vocational Rehabilitation, Idaho Migrant Council, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Talent Search, and BSU Veterans Representatives attended the day-long session.

The workshop is designed to educate them primarily on Federal Financial Aid and Basic Grants.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, which first began providing funds to BSU students two years ago, is an increasingly important part of financial aid available to students who have not been enrolled in a post-secondary school prior to April 1, 1973. Under its provisions next year's freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are going to be recipients of this "direct" aid.

In 1973-74, 99 BSU students

received \$22,560 or average grant of \$278.

In 1974-75, 384 students will receive \$210,345 at an average of \$548.

In 1975-76, an early estimate is that the Basic Grants, for BSU students will be \$277,750 and an average of \$550 to at least 505 full-time students.

That estimate was prepared last fall. 19 per cent of the 2,031 Idaho students now eligible are here at Boise State University.

Since that time the Congress has authorized the Office of Education to begin providing Basic Grants to part-time students (6 to 11 credit hours). This opens up a whole new field of eligible students, which Career and Financial Services at BSU will be able to counsel and direct.

The Basic Grants workshop, in its second year, is a nationally sponsored program. Five other such sessions will be held throughout Idaho over the year.

Kathy McCullough, State Training Officer for Boise Grant Program was at the workshop along with Ralph Fry, Instructor for the program, to discuss the counselor's role in aiding students and parents with the various programs available for financial aid. Ms McCullough has just recently been named President of the Idaho Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

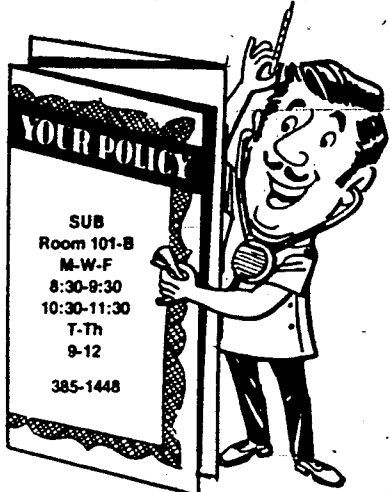
Interns wanted for photography

The Artists in Schools Film Component is looking for interns to do film making and photography. They would prefer applicants who are education majors or students who are interested in teaching children, because this project will entail working with public school children grades 1-12.

The interns chosen will be learning the fundamentals of film making and photography, and helping the children as well.

For further information, contact Dr. Boylan in the Communication Department.

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MAY 7 IN THE LOOKOUT



Kit Mui was chosen by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers as BSU's outstanding engineering student.

Outstanding engineer selected

Kit Mui, a Boise State University student from Hong Kong, has been selected by the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers as BSU's Outstanding Engineering Student at a banquet held last week.

Mui is a graduate of English schools in Hong Kong, and lives in Boise with his sister's family. He is interested in the field of mechanical engineering, and plans to

attend Boise State one more year before transferring to the University of Idaho to complete his degree.

Competition for the 1975 Outstanding Engineering Student took on an international flavor. In addition to Mui, Chuchart Chai-boon-ruang of Bangkok, Thailand and Jody Gambles, Boise were among the top nominees for the award.

Veteran's benefits remain for limited time

Less than 120 days remain for veterans discharged since 1970 to take advantage of the new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI). Applications and first premiums must be received before August 2, 1975.

It applies to all veterans who were discharged between April 3, 1970 and August 1, 1974.

The new program offers up to \$20,000 for a monthly premium of only \$2.40 for veterans under 35, and for those 35 and over, the maximum coverage is \$6.80 per month. It is a non-renewable policy designed as interim protection during readjustment to civilian life.

Another important advantage of buying VGLI is that it reinstates the

veteran's right to convert his Serviceman's Group Life Insurance Policy to an individual policy at standard rates regardless of his health or physical condition. Normally, this privilege terminates 120 days after discharge. Those covered by VGLI can convert on termination of the five year VGLI policy.

A pamphlet prepared by the VA insurance center in Philadelphia gives complete information on the program. The pamphlet and application forms can be obtained from your local VA office, the Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 114, Administration Building, or the Vet-Rep on Campus, Room 110, Administration Building.

Physicist supports UFO theory

by Barb Bridwell
"After 16 years of investigation, evidence is overwhelming that we are being visited by extra terrestrial vehicles," according to Stanton Friedman, a nuclear physicist who spoke last week at the College of Idaho. Friedman has done extensive study on UFO's or UFOlogy

Friedman classifies UFO sightings into three categories:

1. Reports of phenomena which observers can't identify but which competent people in the field can, also known as identified flying objects.

2. Reports of objects where there is not enough information to make an identification.

3. Reports from competent people of phenomena which cannot be identified by experts but which appear to be manufactured off of earth and are being controlled by intelligent beings.

Every large scale study produced a number of type three, according to Friedman. One of the largest studies ever undertaken was in 1955 by Batelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio. Batelle was under contract to the Air Force for their report on UFO's called Project Blue Book No. 14.

Reports 1-12 were classified according to Friedman and report 13 is available from the government incorporated into report 14. Friedman cited figures on UFO studies. Of 2199 sightings, 434 or 19.7 per cent were listed as un-

Summer Music Theatre

Boise State University singers, dancers, and actors are invited to participate in the 1975 Summer Music Theatre production of the Broadway Musical Fanny. The musical will be rehearsed weekday evenings during the first five-week summer session, with performances during the week of July 7 to 12.

Interested persons should contact William Taylor in the Music Department well in advance of the June 7 registration date.

plainable or unknown. Of those 2199 sightings 58.1 per cent were excellent or good sightings.

Friedman stated that there are two reasons for believing that these vehicles are not earth made. One reason, he said, is the size, shape, texture, and the metallic appearance.

Secondly, and more important, is their actions. According to Friedman, no vehicle on earth can presently perform the actions that these UFO's do, such as hover, move straight up, move at a high speed forward and back and do right angle turns. He cited one instance where a UFO was reported doing five right angle turns at 2500 miles per hour.

Friedman cited many examples of UFO sightings, both on radar and directly. One example happened in Lakeheath, England. Two radar stations picked up on a zig zagging object on their screens flying at 600 miles per hour. Both operators went outside and verified the UFO. They then called out a pilot who went up and also visually identified the UFO. The pilot took aim to shoot and the object was gone, having circled around behind the pilot to a position of chasing him.

There are four basic reasons why other authorities haven't jumped on the UFO "band wagon" according to Friedman. One reason is ignorance and lack of awareness of the subject of UFO's.

Another reason is what Friedman termed the "laughter curtain", or fear of ridicule for believing in such phenomena. Thirdly, Friedman

said that there is an ego problem. National leaders tend to believe the "take me to your leader" theory, and so far, Friedman said, this hasn't happened. He likened it to a scuba diver talking to the fish.

Friedman said the fourth reason is an almost complete failure to use the technology now available to understand UFO's. According to some scientists the UFO's shapes are wrong for the high speed flight they can accomplish. However, Friedman said that a disk shape is the best form to use for high speed flight.

The United States is currently spending six to ten billion dollars on a project call Operation Cyclops, or the eye in the sky. Large receiving antennas are trained at certain stars that seem to emit radio signals. Friedman stated that it would only take one million to solve the problem of UFO's.

Man can travel to close stars with the technology available to him now, according to Friedman. He said that using fusion or fission engines would enable man to travel in space. Friedman said that one 4 foot fission engine has twice the power of Grand Coulee Dam.

If earth is being visited by extra-terrestrial beings the reason is concern over a planet who will soon engage in interstellar travel, Friedman said.

Friedman said that the reason for governmental silence concerning UFO's is political. He stated that if it were made known that UFO's are real, governments would have to develop an earth loyalty, rather than loyalty to one nation.

Students selected

Lami K. Winn, a senior at Boise State University, has received word that she has been accepted as a teaching assistant in mathematics at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

As a TA, she will teach lower division math courses or tutor students. At the same time, she will be doing graduate work toward her doctorate degree in math.

While at Boise State Winn won the Laura Moore Cunningham scholarship three times and carried a 3.94 GPA. She was also offered assistantships at Washington State, Oregon State, Michigan State as well as Purdue.

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Baseball team takes turnabout, heads back to win column

by Rob Lundgren

Starting off the season in a fashion that was less than spectacular, the Boise State baseball team apparently has taken a turnabout and is heading back toward the win column.

Sporting three victories in their last five games, Coach Ross Vaughn was optimistic about his team's sudden success. "I just hope these past couple of weeks have been an indication of the direction we're headed," commented Vaughn. "We got off to a bad start this season and this has been the first time the guys have really played together. They're playing more aggressively now," he added. "The players have confidence in themselves now and they're just starting to jell."

Boise State was off to a rough start in conference action when they faced the top two teams, Gonzaga and the University of Puget Sound, in most of their first

nine Northern Pacific Conference contests. A depressing 1-8 record has been strengthened to 6-10.

With much of their tough competition out of the way, Vaughn is hopeful of his team's chances.

"We're a young team this year. There are times when we don't have a senior on the field," Vaughn said. "It's hard on the guys to play as a cohesive unit when there are many freshmen and junior college transfers who haven't had much time to learn each other's style and timing," he added.

As it is, Vaughn has only six returners for next year's squad, with three of those on the pitching staff. When asked if any player had been more consistent than others of the team, Vaughn said, "I can't really single out any one individual, head and shoulders over anyone else; it wouldn't be fair."

Vaughn did let slip that second baseman Chris Chinn was tops on the team with the bat with a .350

average and .550 in conference play.

Last week, the Broncos took a game from the College of Idaho 9-3. At the University of Idaho last weekend, BSU split a four-game series after protesting a bad call by the umpire. They replayed the next day at the point of protest and Boise State went on to win.

In upcoming baseball news, the Broncos host Northwest Nazarene College here Monday at 3:30 and then travel to Portland State for a pair of doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday.

Hockenberry wins award

Howard Hockenberry received a scholar-athlete award from the Big Sky Conference. His 3.00 GPA in Physical Education and second place Conference time in the 880 yard run made him eligible for this award.

Geology student discovers glacier

Hiking and climbing have become so popular in the past few years that it might seem like nothing the Idaho outdoors has gone undiscovered.

But Boise State University geology student Bruce Otto has proven that there are indeed new things to find because last September while hiking on Mt. Borah in central Idaho he discovered what is now believed to be the Gem State's first and only bona fide glacier. He documented his findings in a carefully prepared research paper delivered to the Idaho Academy of Science at its April 19 meeting at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Otto says the glacier is located at the 11,000 foot level on the north side of Idaho's highest peak. His preliminary studies indicate that the exposed portion is 330 yards long and 700 feet wide. He estimates its depth to be between 150 and 250 feet. It is pushing a 200 ft. high morain, he says.

He has taken his share of kidding

from his backpacker friends who claim they see glaciers all the time when they go into Idaho's wilderness areas. But Otto is sure his discovery is no routine snowfield; and he has the backing of the scientific community to prove it.

Dr. Monte Wilson, a Boise State glacial geologist who has studied glaciers in Alaska, Canada and The Rockies says he is sure Otto's discovery is the real thing. "There are many perennial snow fields in Idaho that backpackers mistake as glaciers. None of these are true glaciers though because they do not contain flowing rivers of ice," he says.

Wilson adds that in actual glaciers there is a lower layer of blue ice that is so compressed by the weight of the snow that it assumes the properties of plastic and actually "flows". Before this ice can form, the snow on top must be at least 150 feet deep. No other snow field yet found in Idaho does this, except for Otto's glacier.

In four research trips last fall he has confirmed the presence of blue ice and located several cravasses, some of them 40 feet deep. In one area Otto says there is a cravasse field as large as a square city block.

The story about Bruce Otto's unusual discovery began three years ago when he was climbing Mt. Borah and noticed what he now calls a "peculiar formation". Last September, as a research project for Wilson's geology class, Otto decided he would take a closer look at what he then thought was just an unusually large snow field.

But on his second trip he nearly fell into a huge cravasse, and began to realize that what he had been studying was no ordinary snowmass. As he puts it, "You just don't have 40 foot cravasses in a permanent snow field."

As he examined the area, he noticed that 75 per cent of the glacier's surface is covered with rocks. "This is not too uncommon, but it did fool me at first because I didn't realize how bit it was," Otto says.

He feels that no one has discovered the glacier because it is partially hidden. But more important, it is not on the "tourist route" up Mt. Borah, and therefore is seldom seen. Although it is not a difficult climb, he says you have to "know where it is", and there is no trail into the area.

Otto and Wilson say they plan to lead a research team next summer that will take a closer look at ice flow, thickness movement, and surface features. To help them transport the delicate geophysical equipment they are now looking for a helicopter.

Both Otto and Wilson cautioned that the glacier could be dangerous to hikers, especially in the summertime when the huge cravasses are still partially capped with snow. "Hikers should be very careful if they go onto the snow field," warned Wilson.


Otto is still modest about the discovery that will put him in the pages of Idaho's geological history books. Glaciers are traditionally named by their discoverer, but Otto says he is going to wait awhile before going that far. Right now he just says he is "thrilled" with his accomplishment and that he hopes the glacier can still remain unspolled once the public hears about it.

In the meantime, this summer and fall Otto plans several independent trips on Mt. Borah so he can become even more familiar with his new discovery.




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Members of the newly recognized Team Handball team get in some good exercise during practice. (Photo by BSU Photo Bureau.)

Team handball evolves into 'super sport' at BSU

by Helen Christensen
 "Water polo without water" or Team Handball, an Olympic game originating in Scandinavia, is the newest sport offered at BSU, according to Doug Gochnour, Team Handball captain and club president.

Beginning as a physical education class, Team Handball has evolved into a recognized campus organization with the acceptance of their constitution during the last senate meeting. Gochnour stated the team organized in order to promote the sport with the hope of eventually forming a Treasure Valley League. Currently the closest teams are at Willamette and Washington State. There are also several armed service teams.

"Team Handball has promise of a super sport. It's a very physical game with a lot of running and high scoring," said Gochnour.

The game can be played in or out of doors and the only equipment necessary is a hardball eight inches in diameter.

I-M final standings

Co-Ed Softball			
League A		Dark Horse	3-1
Stealers	5-0	Madam Sophi's	3-1
Sliders	4-1	Thunderbirds	1-4
Snarfs	3-2	Morrison	1-4
Polynesian Power	2-3	Cubs	1-4
Hamilton's Hammers	1-4	League C	
Blue Ribbon Tappers	0-5	Game Room	5-0
League B		Scroggers	4-1
Sluggers	5-0	Irving's Indians	3-2
		Chicas & Men	2-3
		Admin. Staff	1-4
		Rubber Gloves	0-5

Rodeo Club takes fourth

BSU News Bureau
 Boise State University Rodeo Club recently participated in an Intercollegiate Rodeo at Snow College, Manti, Utah and finished the highest they ever have in the four years of competition here.

Ricks College took first place in

both the women's and men's divisions; BSU placed fourth out of fifteen schools in the men's competition and the women took home second place.

Tonya Halbert of BSU won the women's all-around title. She also placed first in goat tying and third in barrels. Other BSU winners include: Kay Ferris who placed fourth in barrels; Craig DeViney, 2nd in the all-around standings with a first in bareback and third in bullriding; and Dennis Holman placed fourth in saddle bronc riding.

BSU's Rodeo Club travels to Idaho State University May 2,3 to face competition there.

The Champs will be decided by two playoff games. The first on Monday, May 5, at 6:00 p.m. between the Game Room and Sluggers. The winner of that game will play the Stealers on Thursday, May 7, at 6:00 p.m.

Chessmen net win

The Boise State Chess Club hosted Northwest Nazarene College in the SUB Senate Chambers last Thursday, April 24. Chuck Bufo led the team with a convincing

16 move victory playing 1st board. Bill Burns and Gene Gerber also posted wins with Hugh Meyers drawing to close the scoring in the university's first ever chess match.

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University Courts Association will present a Giggante Flea Market May 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Courts. Books, clothes, furniture, and lots of misc.	For Sale: 2 Phase 3 stereo speakers. Excellent condition. \$35 the pair. Call Dan at 342-2806 any time.	Help Wanted: immediate earnings at home stuffing envelopes - \$25.00 per hundred. Send 25 cents and self addressed, stamped envelope to D. K. Gibson, Box 1285, Provo, Utah 84601.
Summer Jobs!! For an information sheet of summer jobs send a request and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Scientific and Professional Enterprises, College Division, 2237 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, California 94306.	For Sale: 1961 Divco step-van converted to camper - new snow tires, tape deck, big plexiglass windows. Great for back roads! \$600 - call 344-7050 evenings and weekends.	Want a good road bike? Tired of your dirt bike? Will trade '73, 380cc, 3 cyl, for any 250cc road-trail bike!! Call Buck at 385-3401 or 336-3637.
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