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Arbiter, February 17

Associated Students of Boise State University

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February 14, 1974

Parking Zone increased

Last Friday the State Board of Education approved a request from Dr. Barnes to impose stricter fines for parking in a fire lane. Students called the move "premature" because at this time it is questionable whether or not the school has authority to collect any fines.

Three new programs under way

President Barnes' failure to go through proper channels to receive input and approval of a new academic program has resulted in a whirlwind of debate (controversy) among the BSC faculty this week. In addition, the program failed to gain approval by the State Board of Education at their meeting in Boise last week.

Harder marijuana law proposed

Senator Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls appeared before the Senate Judiciary and Rules committees last week and asked that his bill to toughen drug law penalties be approved and sent to the floor. The law would make the possession of marijuana a felony punishable by three years imprisonment and/or $5000.

Remainder on tap

The University of Idaho shook up the race for the Big Sky title last weekend by first ousting BSC 71-63 and then Idaho State University 89-74.

Who's to inherit ALL of these problems?

See page 4 ASB candidates list...

Social Work class
sponsors drawing

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The Community Organization class is sponsoring a "Donation Drawing" March 11, 1975, in room 116 of the Science building. The drawing will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tickets for the drawing may be purchased from the Social Work department offices in the Administration Building or from students in the Community Organization class.

Prizes from the drawing will be donated to the Region IV Parent-Teacher Association. All donations are tax deductible. The prices of the donation tickets is $2.50 individually or five for $12.00.

Prizes include:
- An automobile donated by Valley Dodge: $25.00 gift certificate from Mays' Sports; $10.00 gift certificate from Idaho Blue Estate and $35.00 gift certificate from Carver's Clothing.
- The Region IV Parent-Teacher Association is a non-profit organization associated with the Idaho & National Parent-Teacher Associations.
Prefabricated Problems

Over the past few years the higher educational system in this state has been viewed as an all-consuming monster lurking deceptively in the shadows waiting to pounce mercilessly upon any group of appropriators too close to its lair.

When the monster of higher education rears its ugly head before our legislative leaders, they draw back and visions of "ooking at the shaggy-faced, long-haired, degenerate, and antithetical amidst a streak of bad humanity" cross their mind and negate their commensurate grasp of 20th-century realities.

In the mid-1960's, a supergovernmental government noticed that the American public was on the edge; they instituted a 3 per cent sales tax that supposedly would appease future revenue demands made by the monster. They hoped to quench the expanding-expensive appetite of its thuriferous legions with the overwhelming power of the monster-shark's unappetizing appetite.

If one looks closely at the arithmetics of the legislature, the students will see the enormity of the beast. Many of us will be swept forth because our economic positions will not enable us to elbow our way into the building.

Perhaps our tax contributions are not as high as the average CoS, we do provide our respective institutions with considerable revenue. It is our registration fee, that funds athletics programs, music, theatre and student centers. It is our money that is being spent to educate "the invertebrate". In short, it is student fees that provide revenue for facilities and programs that are funded by the state.

We must stand firm for the future we cannot answer for the past.

The brass of the higher education monster must speak for us and our legislators must represent us as they can levy additional charges. If we are to be taxed, we must be sufficiently informed about our administrations or we will be doomed to continue to exist in a state of temporal idiocy.

JWE

Vice-president explains parking situation

Editor, the ARBITER

For years now parking problems have occurred at Boise State University. Many committees have discussed and studied the parking situation on the BSU campus. In April, 1971, an Ad Hoc Committee on parking, consisting of faculty members, was appointed in the Faculty Senate. This Ad Hoc Committee was chaired by John Phillips, Jr., submitted a proposal which is the basis for the current parking system. The system designates certain areas for students and non-students.

Other parking proposals have been considered, but the problems will exist. In the spring of 1972, another Ad Hoc Committee on parking was established. This committee consisted of students, faculty, staff members, an administrative member and the parking office from the faculty. The recommendations from this committee were not approved by the faculty senate, so another committee on parking was established the following day. The committee was a system to alleviate parking problems. This committee, consisting of students and faculty as well as an administrator, eventually presented this plan to the faculty senate. But the problems will continue and we students must take action regarding parking.

Members of the campus community belonged to different categories determined the problems for being here. But this is no justification. Each group of people (students, faculty, administrators, etc.) becomes parking as such parking labels have no bearing. It is unnecessary for each of the above mentioned groups to have their own designated parking areas. When parking areas are specifically designated, the system becomes very complicated making it difficult to administer. Even more important, it loses its fairness. Therefore, I propose a simple and fair parking system for the Boise State University campus - an open parking system where students, staff and faculty are permitted to park in open spots, regardless of campus location with the following exceptions:

1. Handicapped spots for handicapped students close to each building or campus on campus. Handicapped students will receive special stickers for these reserved spots.

2. No parking in loading and service areas as well as no parking zones.

3. Limited priority or reserved parking on a need basis, approved by the Traffic Control. (Standing committee of the Faculty Senate). This approval will allow for special circumstances which demand reserved parking spaces, the ability to license a designated place on campus.

The advantages of this system are:

• students have the right to park in neatly marked spaces
• the number of parking tickets should diminish.
• Because of the decrease in tickets, there would be a great decrease in the administrative costs of the system.
• Because of the fairness and obvious advantages of the "open parking proposal", I am asking you to endorse this proposal by the faculty and administration.

Dennis West, Vice President ASBSS

Pur

Well, my first benefit hasn't gone to waste.

--Q. English Instructor, D. C. Clausen

Christensen supports plant

Editor, the ARBITER

Not until recently have I made a serious endeavor in becoming interested in the economic, environmental, and societal state of this region, especially in the development of the Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer Plant and the eye opening effect it has had on the public. It appears that most every issue is somewhat questioned whenever it comes to discussing this issue, even if you don't know what is actually involved.

For the past several weeks I've gathered data in regard to the Pioneer Plant. Believe me, I've evaluated it carefully and find that this facility is needed for our fast approaching future, but the cost.

As a student leader I've taken special note of both the economic and environmental features which will be generated by this proposal. The economics are most likely to affect us members of this area, by far. For a moment, just picture another scenario involving future economic benefits which will directly benefit all of us and our future offspring.

During construction this facility will employ approximately 1,000 employees.

The total expenditures in salary alone during construction will exceed 500,000,000.

A great majority of those employed will have little opportunity to display their academic ability. However, because each person may be unaware of what actually happens within such a pageant, if you're interested, read on... I am a voice of the people.

Preparation for the Miss Boise Pageant consisted of: meetings, once a week, a fashion show, two luncheons, a television interview, and two full days of rehearsal.

Then: after two years without a raiser, I Named my legs. (Yes, I have four legs). My doctor informed me I have rheumatic fever. I was advised to play tennis. I decided to pull my leg.

Fortunately, I discovered I was not the only participant who felt the same way. I felt many of our pages may be unaware of what is being done, so I urge your support for Idaho's Miss America, so they might learn some things. We need a pageant, at least.

Secretaries are designed to minuscule the production of the million rectangle.

Student fails to see problem

Editor, the ARBITER

Being a newcomer to this school, maybe I am missing something. I can't find the answer to the question, "What is a problem?". However, I do see some areas which are not pleasant talking about the parking problem.

Doug Fields

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Ebert, the ARBITER

"Women's Lib!" I paraded, I quarreled, I turned them back in two minutes and fifty seconds.

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Huck's Realm

And yet another episode of 'As the Campus Years'

For those of you who are not aware of happenings, there is a very well known soap opera scheduled for a return appearance later this month. If you enjoy spine tingling drama, heart pounding love scenes and murder and finally, either the agony of defeat or the ecstasy of victory, then tune in to another episode of "As the Campus Years" or avoid the ASBSU shootings.

Current student body president H.R. "Call Me Bob" Yesman is nearing the end of a ten year struggle to gratify him with love per the ASBSU.

Anticipating the climax, new suitors are already vying for the possession of yet another YESSMAN episode. This line of hereditary presidential lovers continues.

Motivating bulletin boards, Editorial

Editor, the ARBITER

Recently there has been a display of mixed emotions concerning the Miss BSU Pageant. One of the controversial differences I feel the responsibility to express my opinion concerning something that I feel is a new perspective with which to be viewed.

First of all, I would like to make the purpose of this article clear. The idea that they can now be published and seen by everyone. This is not to say that they can or should be treated like a commodity, but rather that they can and should be treated like people.

I am not writing it in an attempt to justify myself, nor am I writing it to produce argument stemming from Monday's article. I merely wish to reveal my attitude concerning the issue and to back it up carefully with a little personal insight. As to generalizations and radicalistic viewpoints, this is not what my thoughts "- Treat another man's feeling gently: he has to believe with his mind was created for his own thoughts, not for others or me." - Haskins

However, I feel many of the differences facing the pageant stem from poor lines of communication. I am currently attempting to remove a misconception of the position of ASBSU holds within the student body. Underlining the title, the society takes on a definite responsibility, but not the same responsibilities an act as an official hostess, and more frequently as a service representative. I am trying to promote the University's Public Relations.

Throughout the year, I feel fortunate in having had the opportunity to experience many worthwhile things. This year I believe enabled me to grow as an individual and to add a new dimension to my life as a student of the Miss BSU. Some events I participated in were the Fundsy Auction, United Way Campaign, High School Seminars, Boy's State, Senior Citizens Programs, City Organization meetings, and counsel for others. At many of these programs I was given the opportunity to sing, which was my talent in the past and I would like to emphasize that the talent portion of the pageant constitutes 50 per cent of the total score. Because it is an experience of utilizing my talent was rewarding, and an attribute to my personal performance in music. The exposure I value too, even to the extent that it introduced the section into the university at large. As a result, the section into the less number of people I was able to meet.

The experience has been a real asset to my past school year, and I would encourage anyone with an interest in people who is willing to accept a challenge to run in this past year's pageant.

Perhaps opinionated persons objecting to another person's views need look not to the degradation of the view but rather to themselves for solutions pertaining to their own shortcomings. May I reiterate that part of our growing process as university students is to investigate and research our own projects.

There are all kinds of people in this world. Amazingly enough, it's here, so why not challenge the possibility and be the one who is able to show you what you only yourself make of it.

Miss BSU

Campus rules posted

Building and grounds rules as to acceptable attire will be posted in the Director of the Administrative Office, second floor of the SUB.
Candidates for ASB office announced, draw ballot positions

Idaho State Senate passes tenant-landlord law

Voting

Jim Arkoosh
A.S.B.S.U. President

ESTIMATED SCHEDULE OF FEES FOR 1974-75

The following schedule is an estimate of where each dollar of the full-time students’ registration fee goes. There will probably be a $2 fee increase next year.

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Senators to contact if you have any questions are: Vicki Kirby, Doug Gochourer, John Steppe, Claudia Swanson, James Crawford, John Frazier, Dan Roberts, Bob Welker, Ken Butler, Barry Hope, Dewey Mayer and Lenny Hertling.

Any senator can be reached by calling the ASBSU offices at 385-1460 or by dropping by the offices on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

ASB Senate delays decision on stadium seating

A decision on the location of the student seating and the amount of student tickets and guest tickets to be issued is delayed by the ASBSU Senate at their February 11 meeting until more information is made available and student input can be obtained.

ASBSU President Kit Christensen presented a seating proposal which had been accepted until the Assistant Director of Athletics could be questioned. This suggestion was accepted by the senate.

Senator Ken Butler felt that more

BSU adds new degree

Boise State University has received a provisional accreditation for its newest major-granting program in Health Sciences, the school administration stated the Idaho Board of Education at its meeting Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1975, at BSU.

Called “Two-plus-Two”, the program offers a baccalaureate degree (B.S.) to registered nurses who add two years of upper division college courses to their original two years of nurses training.

Dr. Grace K. Clissold, program director at the BSU School of Health Sciences, says the accreditation approval from the Idaho Board of Nursing will remain “provisional” until the program graduates its first class this spring. After a full review of the program next year, the state nursing board will visit the school for another on-site review before it can be added to the program.

The school board passed a resolution asking for the approval of the Department of Education, which it will be asked to take action with the school board.

Curriculum related jobs open to BSU students

Curriculum related employment is open to all full-time Boise State University students. This part-time employment is designed to give students practical experience in specific occupational fields.

The Employment Board at the University of Idaho will be opened to all students to work during the Spring Term, 1975, in a variety of fields. This employment will be available to students to work during the Spring Term, 1975, at the University of Idaho.

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Veterans who have financial problems may be eligible for a VA educational loan which provides additional assistance to those veterans whose educational expenses exceed their financial resources.

The loan program is effective January 1, 1975. However, veteran and eligible person will be considered for a loan based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance for the entire 1974-75 academic year beginning on or about September 1, 1974.

An adjudicator or educational claims clerk in the Adjudication Division will determine eligibility for loans and authorize the amount of the loan to be paid. To be eligible for loans you must be enrolled in an approved educational institution on at least a half-time basis. Enrollment may be in either a course which does or does not lead to a standard degree. (If the course does not lead to a standard college degree, it must be approved by the veteran's educational advisor for credit.)

The law prohibits loans for claimants pursuing programs of correspondence, flight, apprenticeship, or other on-the-job, or P.E.P. training.

The applicant must have sought and been unable to obtain in the full amount, a student loan under Title IV-B of the Higher Education Act of 1965, as amended (Guaranteed Student Loan Program). Also, to be eligible, the person seeking the loan must not have two loan rejections in writing from those institutions in which the loan is sought.

The amount borrowed may not exceed $270 multiplied by the months of remaining entitlement at the beginning of the academic year or other period to which the loan is to apply. In no event may the loan amount exceed $600 in any one regular academic year, nor may it be less than $50.

If the loan is approved, the veteran or eligible person must execute a promissory note (VA Form 23-8720) providing for repayment of principal and interest before the loan may be released. The amount of both principal and interest is deferred during any period the student is enrolled and standing on a half-time or more basis. The loan becomes due and may be re-
paid in installments during a period commencing nine months after the student ceases to be at least half-time and ending ten years and nine months after such date. It is the borrower's option, part or all of the loan may be prepaid without penalty. Interest will accrue on the unpaid balance of the loan until the required beginning date of repayment.

A loan fee not to exceed 3% percent will be deducted from the approved amount for each eligible claimant to provide a fund to insure against defaults made under the loan program. Currently the loan fee is established at 3% per cent. Any default shall be treated as an overpayment and recovered in the same manner as any other debt due the U.S. However, if the veteran or eligible person dies or becomes permanently and totally disabled, his or her loan liability will be dis-
carged.

If you are interested in the VA educational loan, come into the Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 114 or the Veterans Office, Room 110 of the Administration Building for more details.

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BY ASB

JON ADAMSON

1975-76 ASBU Student body President

REWARD OFFERED: One year's dedicated service to the students of BSU

DESCRIPTION

Name: Jon Dee Adamsen
Age: 27
Marital Status: Single
Major: Business Public Relations
Community College: (None)
University Status: Junior
Occupations: Radio announcer for six years, manager of a farm corporation for two years.
Resumes: Required—Resumé is very hard work. It has been estimated that the past two years have been spent in writing this one alone with 23 words. It is my understanding that the student government, part time work off campus and membership in a honorary fraternity.

STUDENT RECORD

Adamsen has been Operations Chairman for the Student Radio Project for 4 years, Fall 1973 an Adjunct Instructor in Radio for 2 years, Spring 1974, Fall 1973. He has also been President of A.C.T. Sigma Rho and an officer of the L.A.H. fraternity.

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BLT presents sequel to 'Everybody Loves Opal'

For the first time Boise Little Theater's play now running, Opal Is A Diamond, is a sequel to the hilarious hit just a year ago, Everybody Loves Opal, written by John Patrick.

Consequently, unique happenings have resulted. For instance, director Don Mummert, noted that the lead role of Opal was already developed by Patricia Branson. In fact, so well that she won Best Actress award for her portrayal of the middle-aged recluse, who collects things in her little red wagon and believes in the goodness of human kind.

Pictures were not taken of the Everybody Loves Opal set last year, leaving Jody Mummert and her properties crew with a challenging memory-tapping job and a half. "Was the elk head here or closer to there?" "Where did we hang Grandpa Klonkie's picture?" "What about Opal's dried tea-leaves?" The last question was solved by Patricia Branson, "Oh, I still have them from last year!"

Jim Baldwin, a newcomer to Boise Little Theater, reconstructed the stage set in detail under the recollection of Andy Wight, who created and built Opal's ramshackle house before.

So, Boise Little Theater's first-time second-time show, Opal Is A Diamond, with a complete change in plot, produced laughter and reminiscing for the cast and crew. Now, Opal and her varied friends are bringing laughter from audiences again.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and the play runs every evening (except Monday) through Saturday, February 27. Box office at Boise Little Theater is open all afternoons this week for ticket reservations.

Philharmonic presents concert

The Boise Philharmonic and music director Daniel Stern will present the fourth concert of the season on Tuesday, March 4, 1975, in the Capitol High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the March 4 concert are now on sale at the Philharmonic office and the Allied Arts Booth in the downtown Ben Manor. Prices for single tickets are $4.50, $3.75, $3.35 and student, $2.00. Tickets will be sold at the Capitol High Auditorium on the evening of the performance.

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Professor helps in film making

Some classrooms at Boise's Hawthorne elementary school have taken on the look of a Hollywood studio, complete with cameras, projectors and other filming equipment.

But appearances aside, Hawthorne is not Hollywood, the photography paraphernalia is all part of a special "Filmmakers in the Schools" program designed to give students a chance to learn first-hand the movie maker's art.

The federal program is administered in Idaho by the Commission on the Arts and administered in Idaho by the National Endowment for the Arts. Funding is from a grant given to the National Endowment for the Arts, which is housed in New York City.

Professional filmmaker Ellen W. Bartow has been in Boise for two weeks to show the students the hows and whys of the visual media world that is "so evident in their lives."

Mrs. Bartow, who came to Boise from a ranch near Bend, Oregon, has worked for the Center of Understanding Media in New York and was responsible for administration of the program in Montana. She said the filming is part of a larger "Arts in the Schools" program.

She added that in addition to the movie making at Hawthorne, students at Cottonwood School in Boise and Sunnyridge in Nampa have worked with various photographic techniques in their classes.

"Our intention is to demystify the media...to explain the practical workings of the film world that surrounds us," she said.

But the information the students get is not from a textbook. "The emphasis is on doing, not talking," she added.

Students are going into the community and making their own documentary films about topics they choose. So far, she said, the young director-producers have shot footage of Boise hospitals, lumber yard and the Boise police department.

Bartow stressed that the students do all the work themselves, and she acts only as a consultant. "I help them with camera technique and understanding equipment operation, but the students are the ones who have done all the interviewing, editing and filming."

The final result will be several short movies that will be combined into a film festival for students.

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The federal program is designed to require teachers and administrators with the workings of the visual media and to encourage them to use photography as a means of expression in school classes.
Recital series to continue Friday

Friday, February 21, at 8:15 p.m., the Boise State University Music Department's Faculty Recital Series will continue, with William P. Schink, bassoon, and Dr. John Baldwin, percussion, being the featured artists.

William Schink is a graduate of Boise Junior College (1956) and Washington State University (1958) with a Master’s in Music Composition also from Washington State (1961). While teaching high school, he won the wind division of the Greater Spokane Music Competition. He was with the Emmett schools in the Boise Civic Symphony while still a student at BJC, and except for the two years at WSU and two years while teaching college, has played continuously since 15 years ago.

Mr. Schink is a member of the BSU faculty and is currently Supervisor of Music of the Emmett Schools. Last year he served as interim director of the Boise Philharmonic.

Dr. Baldwin will perform Malcolm Arnold’s “Fanfare” for Horn, Sallnin’s “Introduction and Allegro Spontaneo,” Weitzensohn’s “Adagio,” and Gailard’s “Sonata No. 2.” He will be assisted by pianist Sara Blood. Mr. Schink will be joined by three other area bassoonists (Sara Blood, Kendall Peckham, and Marylyn Sommer) in a performance of Alec Wilder’s “Bassoon Quartet.”

This recital will mark the introduction of a newly-purchased bassoon, and Mr. Schink is interested in the audience reaction to its basic tone color and expressiveness.

This Dr. John Baldwin’s fourth year as percussion instructor at BSU and principal percussionist with the Boise Philharmonic. In addition to his percussion work in the Music Department, he teaches Beginning Harmony and Arranging classes, and directs the Bronco Marching Band and the BSU Concert Band.

Dr. Baldwin will perform a very unusual work entitled “Hereunder,” by Rich O’Donnell. This work is scored entirely for tambourine, and must be amplified by means of a constant mic to be heard. The instrument is struck, caressed, and beaten with the fingers and finger nails, regular tam-tam mallets, bicycle spokey, wire brushes, pieces of rattan, and a cello bow! Richard Kashian’s “Three Pieces for Timpani” will be played on the Department’s recently-acquired set of timpani. The presentation of Concerto for Marimba (the Idaho premiere) will conclude the recital. Dr. Baldwin will be assisted by Daniel Russell, piano.

This recital is part of the BSU Faculty Recital Series, and all season ticket holders will be admitted. Tickets may be purchased at the door for those without season tickets. The public is reminded that all proceeds from both the Faculty Recital Series and the Student Ensemble Series go directly to the Music Scholarship Fund. The recital will be held in the BSU Music Auditorium on Thursday, February 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Mens group presents bread to Legislature

The men who are traditionally responsible for providing bread to the members of the Idaho Legislature will be sending and picking up a surprise cake Thursday evening.

The men will be dropped off at the Capitol at 7 p.m., and will return with their cake at 10:30. A diversity of cakes will be featured, from rich chocolate to fresh fruit. The men will be serving the cakes with coffee and soft drinks to the Members and the Press. The Members will be given an opportunity to show appreciation to the men and to shame the Members who have not been true to their nature. The cakes will be delivered by the Men's Quorum of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The men have been involved with the Capitol for over 50 years. Their efforts to serve the Members and the Press have been appreciated by many over the years. The Men's Quorum of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been a part of this tradition for many years, and is looking forward to continuing it in the future.

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WHAT'S UP?

In the Programs Board

Dial 1111

Applications for music scholarships being taken

A scholarship of $200 or more will be given at the beginning of the fall term for a Music Major (active or naturalized citizen of the United States) at Boise State University. The recipient must be a student who has completed his or her sophomore year with a 2.5 GPA.

Applications for the scholarship shall be made to the Scholarship Chairman of Boise State Music by February 26, 1975. Applications blanks will be available at the BSU Music office, Wednesday, February 19. The completed forms with proper signature of faculty instructors will be forwarded to Mrs. Donald Yost, Scholarship Chairman, Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, 795 North Walnut Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, whose deadline for receiving applications is March 1. This competition will be held in conjunction with the IFMC contest for college music majors. The auditions are April 5 and 6, 1975 at Idaho State University, in Pocatello. Please see ‘46.

Applications will be accepted from students performing upon any instrument accepted by the Boise State University Music Department as a major instrument. The repertoire requirements are identical with those listed for the IFMC contest in ten categories.

Applications may be sent to Mrs. Leo Snyder, Boise Tuesday Musicale Scholarship Chairman, 343-5326, of their intention to participate, rather than write a formal note of application.
LOCAL BLACK HISTORY WEEK
February 16 – 22
Theme: We A Proud People
Motto: We Shall Overcome
National Anthem: Lift Every Voice & Sing

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 17
Film: Lost, Strayed and Forgotten
with Bill Cosby as narrator, followed by a panel discussion.
SUB Ballrooms: 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 20
Rags to Riches Dance featuring Entasym: SUB Ballrooms: 8:00 p.m. to midnight. $1.50 per person.

FEBRUARY 21
MOMENTS IN BLACK HISTORY
Banquet at Chapins on Federal Way. The guest speaker is a member of the Martin Luther King Center in Atlanta, Georgia. $7.50 per person.

RAGS TO RICHES DANCE
Dance to Ecstasy

Lift. to Rt.: Samuel Sherman, (Scorpio), Ron Davis (Aries), Steve Brooks (Taurus), Billy Hancock (Aries), Decatur Robert Brooks (Scorpio)

February 19, 8 p.m. – 12 a.m.
S.U.B. Ballroom
Price: 50¢ per person

BLACK HISTORY
Black History is the history of a proud people. We are proud of our past and what it has done for us today. We have come through the hard times of slavery, through rejection and the depression. But our heads are still held high.

Did you know that the first successful open-heart surgery was done by Daniel Hale Williams, a Black man? Or that the first certified female doctor to practice in Alabama was Dr. Hallie Tanner Johnson, a Black woman?

Black history is the history of a proud and independent people. We have only just begun.

By Rachael Butts

BUT

I am Black
And I am proud
I know that I can
And I know that I will.
But...
I passed your test.
And I am qualified for your job.
But...
I paid my rent
And I keep my yard clean.
But...
I am Black
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But...

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BLACK MAN

Come back brother
Come home to me, to us who have waited
Here for you.

Through it all we've waited, and we've tried.
We tried to please you, from Madina,
to our new get Black beauty, from straightening combs
to proud feet.

Come home lover
Sweet Black lover,
Back to sweet black love.
Back to the arms of
Your sister
Your lover
The one who holds black sweetness for you.

Come back and let me
Rock your soul with the kind
Of love you've forgotten
Sweet Black man.

Love that's jet black at night
And sweet black come in the morning.

Soft like black lips - ebonv kisses.

Come back we've waited till
Your runnings done.

Wyndi Spaulding

AFRICA
She has nursed me with
Of milk of nations ancient.
The mother's child.

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POETRY [2-75]

He was born
in a barn nothing but straw
to lay on that's sheer
like silk.

With a gleaming light shining fine to show
off the baby.

Mother's child.

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

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Women cagers tromp Utah State 62-49

The Boise State women’s basketball team proved they were ready for competition by romping the nationally rated Utah State Aggies 62-49. Using an effective zone press the Bronco women rattled the Aggies into several turnovers early in the game. The spirited Boise State team never let up, taking a 30-25 lead into the locker room at the half.

Utah State came back and stayed within two points of the Broncos throughout the first part of the second half, but with six minutes remaining Boise State’s strong defense held the Aggies scoreless while the Bronco women went on to gain a 11-point lead. Terry Martin of Boise State took top honors on the balance beam with a score of 6.26, followed by Cindy Woodworth (6.25), Lori Jukich (6.05), Pam Waddell (5.30), and Debbie Sheesley (4.5).

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Nordic Ski-Along slated for Sunday

Cross-country skiers mark your calendars for February 23, 1975, when the Idaho Lunge Association will sponsor the first annual NORDIC SKI-ALONG in Idaho City. The race, open to skiers of all ages, will start and finish in Idaho City. Participants are asked to check in at the Idaho City Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday morning. The entry fee for skiers 18 and under is $3.00; $4.00 for skiers 19 and over. The length of the tour is approximately 10 kilometers.

For further information, contact Race Director Mike Justice at 344-8567.
**Grappers take 'quit' out of vocabulary**

"Winners never quit and quitters never win," so goes the famous quote that adorns the walls of many classrooms across the nation. The athletic proverb implies that no matter the odds, nor how big the dragon may seem in your life, simply does not know the meaning of surrender.

It seems that the Boise State matmen have taken this saying to heart because they showed the world a "quit" out of their vocabulary.

With four freshman and four sophomores in the starting lineup of ten, many coaches would have had their hands full and prepared themselves for a thorough beating. What could be worse than eight underclassmen facing a giant like a major university such as Washington State?

Now about those being J. V.'s the week before.

BSU's grapplers not only rose to the occasion, but sent the dragon waltzing back to Washington with a 28-12 victory in what some have said was one of the greatest upsets in the history of Individual Wrestling. And they did it in front of 1,500 fans.

**Wentworth in the SUB Game**

Sunday, Feb.,

Wentworth, with two victories that gave BSU its first win over Washington State in the Sub.

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WHAT IS MS?
Multiple sclerosis is a neurological disease - a disease of the central nervous system - the brain and spinal cord.

The brain and spinal cord control such important body functions as walking, talking, seeing, hearing, thinking, breathing, moving, and more. These functions are controlled by structures within the brain and spinal cord. The myelin sheath, a sheath of white tissue, is damaged, leaving damaged or diseased nerve fibers when it happens. Why the happenings, or how, is a medical mystery. But when it does happen, signals have trouble getting by the normal nerves, these in interference - interference in some body functions - the danger signals of MS.

WHAT TO WATCH FOR
All danger signals are many and unpredictable. They are often mistaken for signs of other diseases. Each person - by itself - could be a sign of other ailments.

But, warned the Society's Medical Advisory Board, a combination of these symptoms and signs, whether acute or in succession, could be MS danger signals. Don't ignore such signals. Your health care professional may be right on the track. It may very well not be MS. But let your doctor tell you - don't guess.

Here are danger signals you should watch:
• Partial or complete paralysis of parts of the body
• Double or alternating difficulty, vision such as inability to move eyes
• Labile or rapidly improving or deteriorating vision
• Sensory loss in fingers or toes
• Sensory loss in testicles, impotence, or in the bladder
• Labile temperature
• Extreme weakness of legs
• Prolonged sensation in parts of the body
• Loss of coordination
• Troubles of balance

WHY HELP IS AVAILABLE?
When MS strikes, families can turn to their local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for information, comprehensive help and support. Chapters can make available many specific services including help to daily living, social, recreational and family living opportunities, professional counseling to alleviate social and psychological pressures and medical guidance through the chapter's medical advisory committee.

The program made in the Society's programs of basic and clinical research and professionalism in the field of hope and help through the strict maintenance of accurate, valid, authentic information.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?
While no specific treatment exists, the patient can and should be treated. Good general medical care done to prevent upper respiratory and other infections is recommended. Treatments may be prescribed at times for modifying various ailments and the physical therapist or other professional measures may be used to decrease the likelihood of further attacks. Early and active treatment of mild symptoms and long duration must be expected. The early establishment of good pattern of care, follow-up of the physical and other resources available and vigilance are needed.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society
IDAHO CHAPTER
F. O. Box 775
Boise, Idaho 83701

GIVE to fight MS
The great crippler of young adults.

Coach Knapp visits M.B. victim Clancy Sutori. (Dan Coughan Photo)

Athletes vs. MS

VINE DELORIA
Indian Rights Proponent

Author of
"The Indian Affair"
"Custer Died For Your Sins"

BSU Union Ballroom March 5th 8:00pm
BSU students FREE General admission $1.00

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