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# ANNOUNCEMENT

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ASB Vice-president Dave Ward presented a plan for open parking at the last Faculty Senate meeting.

## Faculty Senate tables parking question

The Faculty Senate Thursday tabled an open parking proposal from the Traffic Control Board. ASB Vice-president Dave Ward presented the proposal to the Senate after which the meeting was thrown open to get more input.

The parking proposal had the endorsement of the TCB. The parking proposal provided a system of open parking regardless of stickers, i.e., student, faculty, staff. There were exceptions for handicapped parking, no parking in loading and service zones and limited priority parking approved by the Traffic Control Board.

ASB Senator Doug Gochmour stated that the present parking system was not satisfactory and that 2000 tickets have been issued in the past 7 weeks.

Dr. Andrew Schoedinger stated that he was on "the other side of

the fence". He said that faculty will not be getting parking close to their offices. "Be aware of what is going to occur to faculty if you pass this proposal," Schoedinger stated.

Dr. William Mech stated "I don't get at all concerned about 2000 parking tickets. I think we ought to give the present system a chance."

Several new proposals were thrown out by various spectators and faculty senate members. Dr. John Mitchell suggested that persons buy parking spaces with the money going to a scholarship fund. Any cars parked illegally would be towed away. Mitchell stated that the proposal would cut gas consumption by eliminating people driving around looking for a parking space.

One faculty member in the gallery stated that "What is good for the faculty is good for the students". He said that faculty members don't want to stay at Boise State because of all the problems, such as salaries and parking. "The way I best serve you is to have a parking space."

Dr. Leo Jones of the biology department stated that his constituents are opposed to the parking system.

Student Steve Mengel stated that it wouldn't do any good for the faculty to have a privileged parking because no student parking would delay students getting to class. Therefore, the faculty would have no one to teach.

The Faculty Senate will again consider the proposal at their March 14 meeting.

## Day care funding

Each attempt to establish a Day Care Center for children of BSU students has failed either from frustration or lack of funds. Several groups of people have worked many hard hours in the last eight years leaving behind reams of paper on federal grants, statistics on colleges with centers and how bad the need for one was at BSU. Yet, with all this past work BSU parents are still facing the impossible task of finding quality day care at poverty prices, and the departments of Education, Nursing, Psychology, Sociology, Home Economics and Vo-Technical training, which need one for valuable intern experience and observation, are still without this separate facility.

The solution of acquiring federal aid is now a probability instead of a possibility. However, like all gifts this one has a small draw-back; the students must put their money where their mouth is. In order to

get a federal grant the Student Body must put up 25 per cent of the money needed, in this case \$20,000.

The evenings of March 11 and 12, -a telethon will be held to contact all parents who had previously signed petitions, or surveys. After taking names and ages of children likely to attend this center, the parents will be requested to notify their senators stating their support for the center.

The grant and proposed Day Care Center will depend on student support as no senator will feel himself to blame if he hears nothing from his constituents. The telethon hopes to show student support while gaining names of those who would attend the center after its opening this fall, if-of course--student matching funds are made available.

Those parents who would like to have their children's names added to the present list may call Karen Olson at 385-3597.

## 'Big lunch' to be held April 2

On April 2, 1975, the longest sandwich in recorded history will be displayed and then eaten at Boise State University. The sandwich will be comprised of a three inch by 400 foot loaf of bread, assorted cold cuts, lettuce, tomatoes, and mayonnaise.

The event, which is part of the first annual special functions week sponsored by the ASBSU Student Union Program Board, is a fund raising project with all proceeds to be donated to the Easter Seal Society.

According to Randy Birkinbine,

SUPB Special Events Chairman, a \$1 minimum general donation and a 50 cent minimum student donation will entitle the donor to partake in the eating of the monumental snack.

Birkinbine also said that for 25 cents non-participants could bring their own lunch and watch the event from the grandstands.

Along with the 400-foot sandwich, a 600-pound ice cream cone will be provided. The cone, which will stand approximately 14-feet high will probably consist of neopolitan ice cream Birkinbine stated.

There has been some question as to whether the event would take place. Nick Casner, a member of the Special Events Committee, stated that "no matter what anyone on this campus, in this state or country or for that matter on the face of the earth thinks, this event is going to take place."

"Almost everything is being donated, but we haven't finalized all the donations," Birkinbine stated. "The reason for this is that several of the people contacted thought we were insane."

According to Birkinbine and Casner, Channel 4 television will be presenting a half-hour special on the event toward the end of March.

Tickets go on sale March 20 in the SUB information booth and in other area locations.

## Fine box installed

A "Fine Box" has been installed in the Mail Room, Room A-118, Administration Building. Persons receiving parking tickets may pay the fine by inserting the envelope with payment into the "Fine Box". Collections will be made daily by the City of Boise.

## Presidential candidates present platforms

by Dave Ward

Student body elections are nearing and I am a candidate for ASB President. Some of the areas I will pursue include the following.

More student influence is needed in determining university policies such as building, curriculum, use of fees, dormitory policies, Academic Standards, etc. Student feelings about these policies can be effectively determined by using opinion polls and referendums as well as by working with the Student Senate. It is the job of the ASB President to make the faculty and administration aware of student wants and needs.

Student needs must also be relayed to the State Board of Education and the Idaho Legislature. To assist the ASB President, a well informed and direct lobby effort should help us achieve this goal.

The current parking system is not fair to students. I will continue to work for an open parking system and to give students better parking and fewer tickets.

I have worked over the past few months in developing a student run and operated radio station. I will

continue on this project to insure its implementation.

Informed sources from the Idaho Legislature have warned the ASBSU of a possible increase in student fees. I will oppose such an increase.

I will encourage ASBSU support for programs which reach a majority of students such as concerts, lectures, films, etc.

I want to investigate and inform students of the actual operations of certain services and groups on campus, such as the Student Health Center, Food Services, Bookstore and Athletic Department.

I hope to increase communication between the ASBSU and the students. The Arbitrator assumes most of this responsibility now. I hope to use the radio station and the Arbitrator to report regularly to the students on the operations of the ASBSU. A lot can be done next year by the ASBSU if a well directed and informed effort is made and if the President, Vice President, and Senate establish themselves as independent student advocates.

by Nate Kim

First, I would like to express my gratitude to all students who showed their concerned interest by voting for the candidates of their choice.

Secondly, I would like to state that my experience has been of great benefit in showing me how to communicate as a valid representative for my peers. Experience is important for this office, but even more important is how any person's experience is used and whether or not it is used correctly.

Now, the issues:

1. **Non-support of the Idaho Student Lobby:** Even though the ASB Senate appropriated \$600 to join the ISL organization they denied an ISL request for a desk at the SUB to handle pertinent business. The motion ended in a 4-4 tie when the President of the Senate refused to use his tie-breaking vote responsibility. I believe that a closer working-relationship between the ASB and the ISL must be initiated if we are to aid in their efforts toward better Landlord-tenant relations; environmental safety; higher education funding and anti-instate tuition lobbying.

2. **State Board of Education:** Though this group governs our institution, they and their work is unfamiliar to us. Why hasn't our present government done more to communicate this Board's importance to the students? We need to lobby this Board throughout the year and then to inform the students of the Board's activities.

3. **Les Bois:** This year's Les Bois, though commendable under the circumstances, stands as a monument to the present administration's inadequacies. We need more closely watched procedures.

4. **Apathy:** This is a word coined by our present government to cover-up their own failures in communication; in short, the deeds are done before we hear about them.

5. **Stadium Seating:** Have your present governmental officials told you where you're sitting or asked you where you'd like to sit? More lack of communication?

6. **Film Attendance:** Though the government has received first and second-hand information of the over-whelming attendance at the Pop Film showings on Sunday

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# Decadent debate

When we were young our parents told us that sex was wrong; that there were certain words we should not say and that we must never touch, play or show our "privates" in public. Our various religious heritages concurred with what our parents were saying; so we were led to believe that if we were ever to attain salvation we would have to sacrifice salacious pleasures for more austere rigmarole.

Over the past few months, a great debate concerning the appropriateness of the Pop Films Committee showing a decadently perverse motion picture has crowded the ARBITER letter-page and

reverberated through the hallowed chambers of the ASB government's second-floor hide-a-way.

Was it appropriate? Was it necessary? Was it moral? These are questions that really cannot be answered—they are interrogatives pertinent only to inherently personal preferences; and as such, no person or persons can question the presence of these entertainments-deviant as the grounds of their decency may or may not be.

The people who are jeremiading-pro or con- on the necessity of X and R rated films should see the films in question before they take a stand-if they have and wish to then comment-so be it. However, the comment must deal with the media's success in its conveyance of the art form it represents, not the social, moral or ethical statements. That sort of criticism is irrelevancy.

Anyone who criticizes an art must first understand what it is they are criticizing. These films are products of an art form, ergo, whether or not we as individuals wish to accept their statement is not the problem

of the film but that of the viewer's difficulty in separating what is real from what is fantasy. (Our criticisms must be born of our knowledge not conceived through our ignorance).

Oh, by the way-only 9 per cent of this semester's films are blessed with an X rating-and the one that has been shown so far managed to garner between 20 and 30 per cent of this semester's total attendance. This is a statement that cannot be refuted. J.W.E.

# Businesslike and subservient

"...And now they're telling us how to run our classrooms; if this continues they won't be hiring any Boise State graduates." This quote made in reference to conversations a BSU Business professor had with a local businessman is indeed food for thought.

If we are to gain local employment upon graduation, we must be silent, walk with our tails between our legs, and keep our eyes and ears shut. We must never think, or argue, or question established procedures; yet, we must stand tall and keep our noses close to the grindstone. In short, if we are to work for these "businessmen", we must keep our subservience intact and our minds asleep.

Yes, this is food for thought. If we are to propel ourselves into the local business world, then we had better be prepared to concentrate on what we are told to do, rather than on what we know to be right. We had better be prepared to surrender—at least in part.

But for now....

J.W.E.

# All will be held accountable in Heaven

Editor, the ARBITER

I would like to mirror the honor of Boise State University students and additionally as a southern Idahoan, by submitting this rebuttal to Scott Logan's letter which appeared in the February 24 edition of this university publication.

Mr. Logan seems to feel that we are a minority, but in reality we are many. We are not a few individuals trying to deprive either him or others of their God granted freedom of choice. Instead we are a Legion chosen by the Almighties as a multitude of Redeemers. We are a single entity among the heathenous who appear as white winged emissaries with the divine mission of protecting misled individuals such as Scott Logan and others from the filth and smut predicated in such movies as *The Last Tango in Paris* and *I Am Curious Yellow*. These type of productions are notoriously unAmerican and are only part of the Anti-Christ's plot to subvert the world and gain power. These movies explicitly depict attitudes and mores divergent to the divine religious climate this great country rests upon. Your freedom of choice

has not been treaded upon unless you opt not to engage ideals, themes and lifestyles which are alien to the God Blessed democracy and the Almighty fearing people who carry out His Laws, living in the Temple of grass roots America.

Surely, such blatant depictions of fornication, lasciviousness, promiscuity, and outright decadence such as Scott Logan's Committee approves of, cannot be in the fulfillment of God's Divine Plan for Man. Hopefully, through this correspondence Mr. Logan as well as others in this University can realize that this type of movie are only the tools of the Anti-Christ and are indeed contrary to the moral climate so inherent in the functioning of American democratic thought.

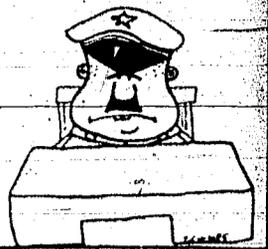
Heed, Mr. Logan and others, for in the days to come, you will be held accountable for your sacrilegious nature before the Throne of Heaven. Clean up the university, clean up the community, and through these acts regain your rightful place in His Plan once again.

In His Work  
Hubert Simms

WE DON'T USE BIRTH CONTROL PILLS HERE. YET, WE DON'T HAVE A POPULATION PROBLEM.

WE HAVE A SYSTEM WHICH KEEPS THE POPULATION DOWN. THE SYSTEM IS CALLED.....

THE POLICE!



# Chairman apologizes

Editor, the ARBITER

I want to take this opportunity to bring up some thoughts on the last lecture I was able to arrange for BSU, the appearance of Vine DeLoria, Jr. I won't go into how impressed I was with Mr. DeLoria, as I'm sure there is an article elsewhere in the Arbiter.

My first thought deals with publicity, or should I say, the lack of publicity. At the advice and request of others, I turned publicity over to the BSU News Bureau (maybe someone didn't think I could handle it - a junior finance-marketing student that has pulled off 9 or 10 successfully publicized lectures already). Anyway, publicity wasn't what we expected. The marquee wasn't set up until Tuesday afternoon (it still had Saturday-Sunday events up) and the regional newspaper coverage I was promised just wasn't there. But I won't point fingers at some individuals as I know how hard it is to get the wheels rolling in this bureaucracy. I do know who will handle most of my PR from now on, though--ME! That way, any bitches I have, I can direct to myself.

The next problem is what the publicity said. Somehow, certain persons got the idea the Student Union Program Board was sponsoring an open-to-the-public reception after the lecture in the Ada lounge, which was not true. This was, never-the-less, put in the fourth Annual American Indian Institute programs, the Arbiter, the one Statesman article, and I don't know where else.

This leads to an apology. Norm Cavanaugh, Dama Soghop Club President, was the MC for the program. Since there was to be no reception, I asked Norm to mention this at the end of the lecture. Through an honest, simple and minor mistake, Norm said in so many words, the reception sponsored by the Bookstore was cancelled. This statement possibly did some publicity damage to the Bookstore, as it was oral and before the 300-400 person audience. To calm the great turmoil this aroused, I hereby publically apologize to the Bookstore for this mistake.

At times like to think of myself as a don't laugh gentleman, and therefore, I'm more than happy to

make this apology. But I'd like to point out that if an apology was really necessary, then who should have received it?

Damage to the Bookstore was minor as far as I'm concerned - a verbal mistake before 300-400 persons. Pray tell, what of publicity damage to myself and the SUPB? Almost all the printed publicity stated a SUPB sponsored reception, and I'm sure a hell of a lot more than 300-400 persons read this publicity. But it never crossed anyone's mind that I might have been hurt by the publicity, or slighted by not receiving an apology.

Yet, I won't ask for, or accept an apology from anyone. I don't think an apology was necessary for any reason, or to anyone, and I prefer to let the few mistakes that took place go by. After all, I've received no calls or complaints about the lack of a reception. And on top of all this, no one was lady or gentleman enough to let it cross their mind that I deserved an apology anyway.

Robert W. (call me bob) Hoppie

# Student plans poll on movies

Editor, the ARBITER

In the past two weeks I've read two articles by two different people written on the subject of x-rated student movies. The first article was written, I believe, to illustrate a point, as was the second article, although the second writer obviously missed the major point of the first.

The second writer, a Mr. Kooyman, admires Mr. Logan, the first on the subject, and seems to be in agreement with the freedom of choice and upholding everyone's constitutional rights.

Yet, Mr. Kooyman feels compelled to join the silent majority of a majority rules world whether its right or not.

People must be free to do, hear, view, and partake in anything they so desire as long as it doesn't infringe on the rights of others.

If the students wish to vote on how their movie funds are spent, let us not waste the space on the ballots, but take a vote right here and now.

First, are you in favor of the individuals freedom of choice?

Second, would you be in favor of making available x-rated films to students?

Third, would you go to view an x-rated film made available?

Fourth, are you in favor of making available x-rated films with other than student funds?

Fifth, if you answered yes to 4, would you be willing to pay a nominal fee for the rental of such films?

Since these questions are being asked to determine the desires of

the majority of the students, it would be nice if every student would answer the questions. If you are not a student, please answer the questions anyway, but indicate

above that you are not a student. If anyone has additional comments, please add them on another sheet of paper. No comments will be printed unless they are presented

in the form of a letter to the editor and signed.

Boxes will be available for your answers in the SUB cafeteria.

Please take the time to answer these questions, and give your opinion, it is important and should prove to be a very interesting survey. Thank you! Results will be published next week.

Alan A. Jones

# Gochnour backs Ward

Editor, the ARBITER

We have, in the near future, an election which will affect us, as students, very greatly. I think some serious thought is necessary

on our part to choose the right leaders for the next year. I am writing this letter in support of Dave Ward.

As a current Senator, I have seen Dave do an extremely good job in the Senate as Vice President and leader of the Senate. Although Nate Kim is a very good friend, and I hope will remain so, I think Dave's experience will make him a more qualified Student Body President for the next year. Doug Gochnour

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### Huck's Realm

# Guess-a-Prof

Hey, students!!!! Here's the game you've all been waiting for!!!! Feel spine-tingling excitement, terror, chills, spills and the chance to experience; it's all here at your beck and call. Where and when? Fight your way through all the overwhelming activity in the SUB to the Senate Chambers on Thursday afternoon and then be ready to participate in: GUESS-A-PROF (GAP).

Now, here is where the challenge is!!!! See if you are sharp enough to pick out either that professor if he/she is a representative or the delegate from your-particular department. If you can, you are a big-time winner and will undoubtedly be chastised for thinking. If not you will receive an automatic job after graduation.

brain. (Naturally-the costs were paid for by the Business Department.) A recent guest to the festivities, Charles Darwin, remarked that he did not approve of a Non-Student oriented Faculty Senate which displayed so much of his tenets. Hubert Spencer, exclaimed that this tense battle for survival of the fittest would make his Social Darwinism theory an overnight success.

Here's how to be a winner: For a change, go to your classes, see if you are fortunate enough to meet your instructor and if so, absorb a bit of the classroom personality. Next, catch the general trend of the Department in question and then streak to Guess-A-Prof. Within the Senate Chambers lies a group of representatives entitled the Non-Student Oriented Faculty Senate.

Of course, there have been critics of the new contest. One Business professor in dark sunglasses, meant to keep students at bay, remarked: "I have had contact with the employers downtown and they relayed that they would be hesitant to hire anyone who won the Guess-A-Prof contest." By coincidence, this Professor was later admitted to the hospital for a rewiring job on his battery operated specially programmed

Needless to say, this is a learning experience particularly valuable in our Quality Education Concept at Boise State. So, if you are interested in watching ethnocentric philosophy in action tainted with a multitude of preconceived concepts, ideas and notions, attend a Guess-A-Prof show. In the meantime, remember: We are all products of our educators, in sickness and in health.

## Time for students to speak

Editor, the ARBITER

The time has come for the students of Boise State University to have a say about their future. For too long now the Administration of this school has held the student body in a yoke of apathy. Also, for too long, the students have been voting for officers in a "pacifier" government; a govern-

ment that is "granted" to the students by the administration for the purpose of promoting apathy. And apathy is a very serious problem here. "Let the doggie chew on a toy shoe and then he'll leave my real shoes alone," seems to be the consensus of the Administration.

tainment activities. Most of all, this will give the Student Senate the power it needs and deserves to control all these activities plus parking, student seating in the stadium, student building funds, and much much more.

Right now is the time to act. Let your student senator know that you support this amendment. Show that you are behind it by appearing in the Student Senate this Tuesday. The only way that this amendment will get on the general election ballot is if you tell your senator to put it there.

This amendment will make Student Government a complete and separate entity from the Administration. It will give students an equal voice in all student related functions. It will also give the students the power over all Student Union activities. Activities such as the bookstore, the cafeteria, the convention rooms, and all enter-

Support Students for Students and take a stand on your destiny. Robert Davis

# PEOPLE BY DON HAY

## Let's have a parade

Editor, the ARBITER

It is time we decide once and for all exactly how our student elections should be run. If we're going to continue running them like beauty contests with pretty posters being the main issues why not make it more interesting and have a day when all the candidates parade in front of the student body (boys in loin cloths and girls in pasties and bikini underwear) and then have each do a three minute talent show. At least our vote would be based on something.

Alternatively, the posters could be made to show ideas instead of

faces. Specific, well publicized times could be set up for candidate debates with a question and answer period. All candidates could write a letter to the Arbiter to discuss their views on public issues.

This program would probably not cure all aspects of student government but maybe we could at least get people in government who will speak for the majority and not themselves.

Question: exactly how much do our officials get paid in scholarships, wages, and other forms of financial assistance? John V. Wickberg

## Who are these guys anyway

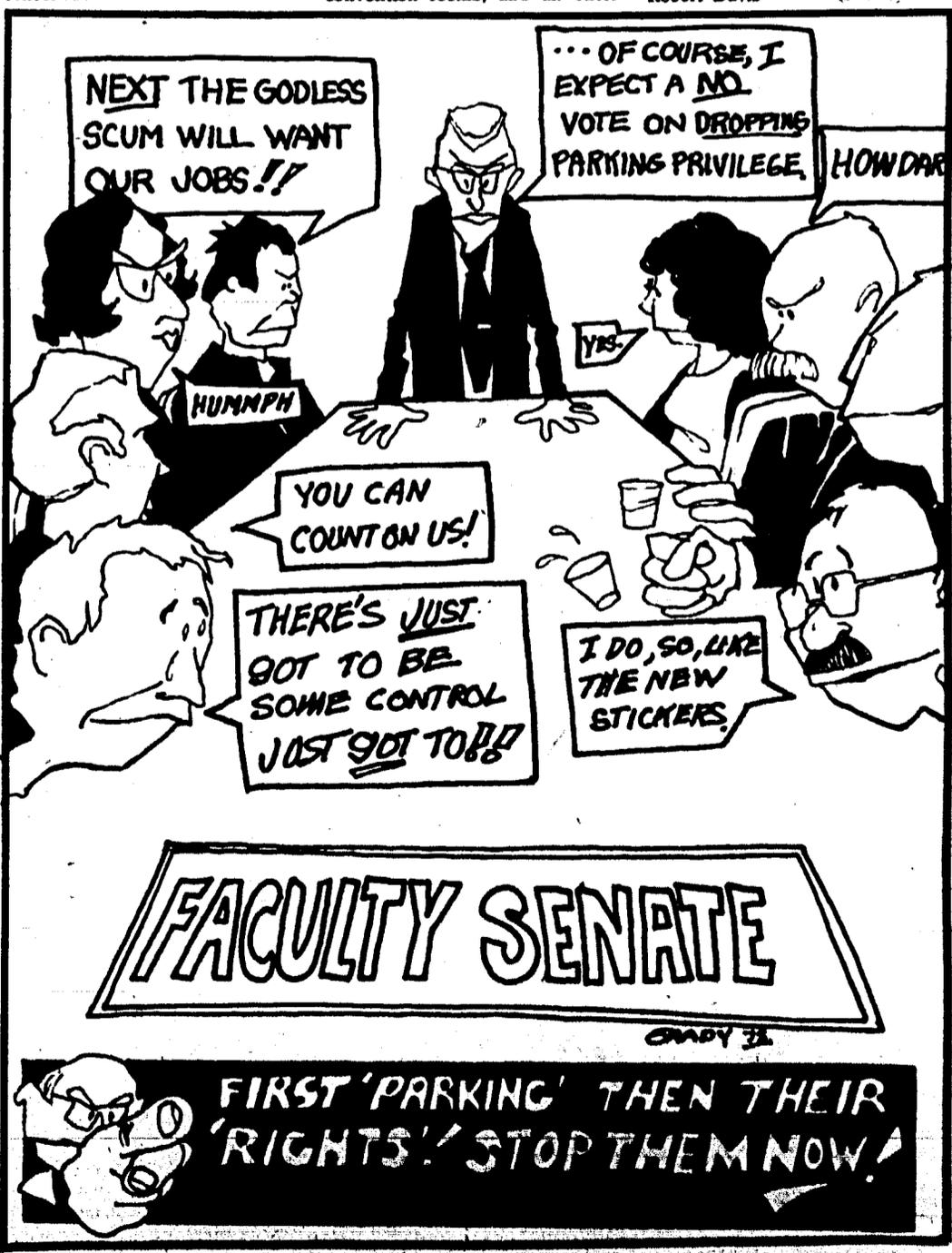
Editor, the ARBITER

Hold it! I mean, halt! Stop, already! I must have missed something. Like, I know there's a big election coming up, but there seems to be something missing. There's lots of neat posters with grinning faces and nice names around, sure, but does anybody really know those guys?

Maybe it's because I'm up to my nostrils in work and academia (an item low on the BSU priority list, but some of us do study, you know) and haven't time to hang around the SUB drinking coffee, that I've missed the campaign. But for whatever reasons, I've remained ignorant of any kinds of platforms (along with half of the student body who remain buried in the Library, LA Building, or where ever, and whose only contact with student government is the student newspaper). The only issue I've heard is about the Great Parking Problem. (What parking problem?)

So, I've dug the old Arbiter out of the pile of newspapers and magazines in the back room, and searched for campaign news. But there's nothing! Will somebody please make an effort to publish some information on these platforms (if they do, indeed, exist) before the election? I mean really.

There's another thing. I appreciate the Arbiter's printing of the Estimated Schedule of Fees for 1974-75 in the Feb. 18 issue. (By the way, Arbiter, it's F-e-b-R-u-a-r-y.) However, I'm a bit concerned about the specifics, especially details of the "General Fee (scholarships)." I mean, \$3 per full-timer each semester is close to \$40,000 each year and I want to know where it's going as I haven't seen too much of it. How about it, folks? Will you lay it out in black and white for a poor, overworked student? Doggedly yours, Steve Rumsey



# Students for Students propose constitutional amendment

A free-standing student organization Students for Students presented an amendment proposal to the ASB Senate at their regular meeting February 4. The amendment proposes to place "sovereign power" into the hands of all enrolled BSU students and remove

the "advice and consent" statement from the ASBSU Constitution preamble.

According to representatives from the Students for Students organization this amendment will enfranchise all BSU students not just full-time members.

The questions posed by BSU officials center around certain legal stipulations. One BSU official stated he wondered if the ASBSU would have the power to levy fees if the amendment is adopted as the student government would then be an autonomous organization.

The S.F.S. has obtained legal advice on this question. One representative of the organization stated that as soon as an opinion on the problem has been reached, a full statement would be released.

The representative went on to say that the organization felt this problem could be resolved.

Senator Ken Butler stated at the February 4 senate meeting that if the amendment question could not be resolved in time to appear on the General Election ballot a special referendum could be arranged.

Butler went on to say that he felt the question should be given due time and consideration.

# Stadium seating to be on ballot

After much discussion and by a slim margin of six to five, the Student Senate voted last Tuesday to prepare four different stadium seating proposals for presentation to the student body. The proposals will be placed on the ballot of the general election, March 19 and 20. The students themselves will then have the opportunity to decide which arrangement is the most appropriate and beneficial. When the results of the election are known, the selected proposal will be submitted to the Faculty Senate for edification.

the exception of two small reserved areas, and an alumni section.

Senator Ken Butler authored the third proposal which entails the reservation of the entire lower deck and the front half of the middle three sections of the upper deck for students. The remainder of the upper deck would be reserved and general admission seating.

The fourth arrangement was initiated by the ASBSU Executive Council. It designates the three middle sections of the lower deck and the two middle sections of the upper deck for student seating. The remainder of the lower deck would be general admission and the remainder of the upper deck would be reserved seating.

The Senate Ad Hoc Sub-committee devised the first two seating arrangements. Senators Hertling and Mayer were the principle proponents of the first plan which consists of the whole upper deck reserved for students. The second plan combines student and general admission seating on both lower and upper decks with

All four proposals refer to the east side of Bronco Stadium (currently under construction), and all entail the provision for exclusive student admission one hour prior to general admission ticket holders.

# Miss BSU slated for March 13

The Miss BSU Beauty Pageant will be held on Thursday, March 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased at the SUB information desk and will be priced at \$1.00 for students and \$2.00 for general admission.

Although there has been some criticism of this type of competition, pageant coordinator, Gary Ribiero, states that this year there

has been considerable interest in the program. Four campus organiz-

ations are jointly sponsoring the event: the Programs Board, the Intercollegiate Knights, the Valkyries, and the Golden Z's. In addition, various other groups are sponsoring the individual contestants. The Student Senate has even

allocated a 500 dollar scholarship to be awarded to the winner, and many private businesses have donated gifts.

The main purpose of the competition is to select a poised and cordial campus hostess. Her duties

will be to serve as a goodwill ambassador for the University, and to represent BSU in the Miss Idaho Pageant. Ribiero emphasizes that although none of the duties are contractual, most of the past winners of the contest have been very responsive to their position. He commended the present Miss BSU, Lori Larsen, for her active participation.

Her last responsibility will be to crown one of the following nine contestants as the new Miss BSU. They are Jane Holbrook; Gae McElhinney; Cathy Van Slyke; Kay Ferris, Terri Mortensen; Susan Rinard, Jan Lythgoe; Lynette Dickman or Rhonda Miller.

The girls will be judged in four areas: interviews; evening gown; talent and health fitness. The talent competition will be weighed the heaviest, and will comprise 50 per cent of the possible points. During the evening gown competition, each girl will also present a short autobiography, and will be evaluated according to poise and speaking ability. The bathing suit competition has been replaced this year with the health fitness competition which entails modeling sporting attire.

# Parking plan termed 'fair'

After rejecting at least three previous proposals for handling the parking situation on the BSU campus, the Traffic Control Board has finally accepted what it termed, "a fair and workable system". ASBSU vice president, Dave Ward, initiated the proposal which is essentially an open parking system.

All parking spaces would be on a first come first served basis regardless of its location on campus, but for three exceptions:

1. Reserved spots for the handicapped students would be provided close to each building or facility on campus.
2. Loading and service zones would be made available, and would function for those purposes only.
3. Limited priority parking would be reserved on a need basis, approved by the Traffic Control Board. This stipulation would allow campus people with special circumstances which demand re-

served parking space, the ability to locate a designated place on campus.

The advantages of the system are numerable. It would require less

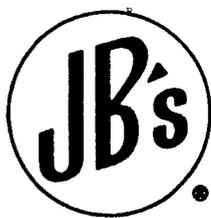
maintenance and administration. Each person would have an equal opportunity to obtain an available parking space. Special considerations could easily be handled by the Traffic Control Board. Disadvantages would be the strain placed on the time of faculty members, and

the reduced monies from fines.

Because of its obvious advantages for students, the proposal was quickly adopted by the Student Senate last Tuesday. On Thursday, however, the Faculty Senate

refused to rule on the proposal and left the question unsettled until their March 13 meeting. During a period set aside for feedback from the gallery, Travis Updyke representing Students for Students, read a brief statement in support of the proposal.

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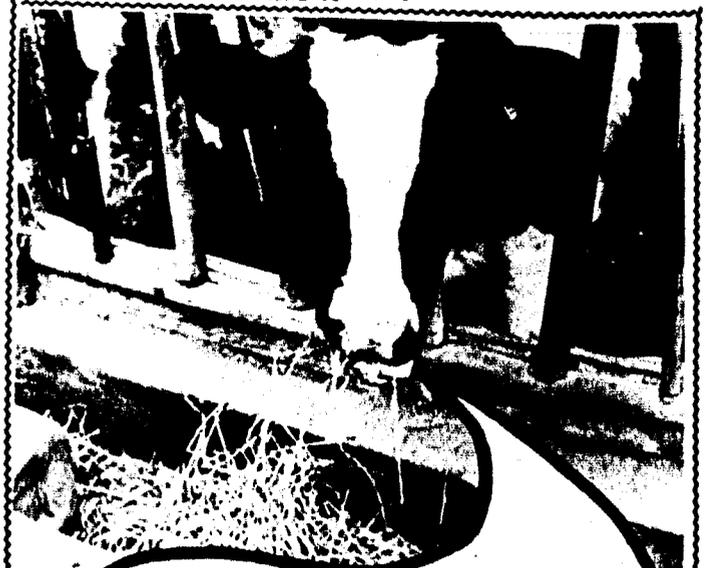
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# TKE's capture first place

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently received a pool table as a reward for capturing first place in the

Miller beer container recycling competition. All campus organiza-

tions were eligible to participate in the competition which was based on an accumulation of points.

Points were awarded according to the following scale: 1 pt. for 1 lb. of beer bottles; 30 pts. for 1 lb. of

aluminum cans; and 50 pts for 1 keg sticker.

After a five week period the organization which acquired the most points was declared the winner. The TKE's amassed 2,105 points, the IK's were second with 1,470 points, and Gamma Phi Beta was third with 780 points. Second and third prizes were a microwave oven and a ping pong table respectively.

The TKE's claim that they were able to obtain so many points because of the solid organizational structure of their fraternity. "We collected cans from the bars, our friends, and some guys even brought cans from their parent's homes," recalls Steve Mengel, TKE vice president. "We also drank a lot of beer." In one particularly heavy week during the competition, they managed to consume 30 cases. The TKE's accomplished this feat by initiating beer nights on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. They also sponsored chugging contests, and parties before and after football games. Besides promoting Miller products, they had a lot of fun.

# Broadcasters chosen

All presidential appointments to the newly established Broadcasting Board were accepted and sustained by the Student Senate, Tuesday, March 4. The membership of the Board will include the following six people: Gary McCabe, Chairperson; Trish Coonts, Secretary; Jon Adamson, Business Manager; Dan Territtin, Martin Teall, ASBSU students-at-large; Dr. Jerry Gephart, Faculty Advisor.

The Board will have responsibility

for developing and implementing broadcasting policies for the student radio station. This will entail providing educational, social and cultural benefits for the University.

In addition, the Board will appoint the general manager, and other personnel for the radio station,

establish operating procedures and process suggestions from outside groups.

# Legislature kills bottle bill

A bill similar in nature to Oregon's Bottle Bill has been killed in the Idaho Legislature in the House Resources and Conservation, according to Beverly Bistline, D.-33, floor sponsor of the bill.

The bill, House Bill 98, would have provided that beverage containers sold or offered for sale have a refund value of 2 cents on certified containers and 5 cents on other containers.

It also set forth further provisions concerning payment by dealers of the refund, outlawing flip top containers and allowed for establishment of redemption centers and administration.

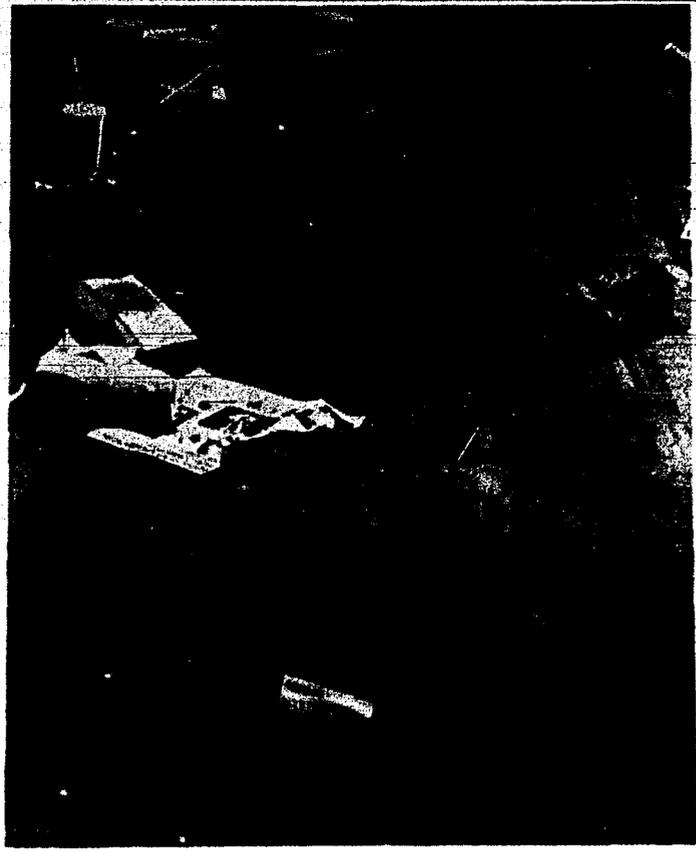
According to Bistline, the act would have reduced the need for

aluminum cans which take a great amount of energy to produce.

Bistline said another result of the bill would have been the reduction of litter along Idaho highways. This would have cut the cost of highway clean up which would have been a savings to taxpayers.

House Bill 98 would not have outlawed cans, however, their price would have been higher.

Oregon's Bottle Bill has caused little problem, according to Bistline. And since many bottles in Idaho are already recyclable, new techniques would not have been needed. She also said that beverage sales in Oregon have increased, not decreased since the passage of the bill.



Just an example of the trash left after a movie.

# Problems arise at SUPB films

Eric Bischoff, chairman of the Popular and Experimental Film Committee will appear before the Student Senate on Tuesday, March 11. He has been asked to report on allegations that non-student attendance at the pop films presentation on Sunday evenings is becoming increasingly oppressive.

Since the admission is free and activity cards are not checked, crowds at a number of presentations have been standing room only. At the showings of Last Tango In Paris and American Graffiti a few students were actually turned away. Others left because of the uncomfortable conditions.

"This program is more or less for students," states Bischoff, "but in the past, attendance was never a problem." Until last year, the

policy had been to admit only students for the first 45 minutes of the hour preceding show time. Then in the last 15 minutes, all non-students would be admitted. This policy was dropped, however, because some students objected to showing their activity cards.

Bischoff claims that the checking of IDs would be impossible to enforce because no money has been allocated for this purpose. "We have to stretch to find people who will work," he declares. "We use money from the sales of the popcorn and concessions to pay them."

Bischoff also maintains that the publicity the films have been receiving this semester may be a factor influencing the attendance increase.

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# Deloria says Indian tribes should be separate

by Rick Christian

In connection with the Fourth Annual American Indian Institute, Dr. Vine Deloria, Jr., spoke to a gathering of 300 people last Wednesday evening in the SUB Ballroom. As an informal leader of the American Indian movement, Dr. Deloria is currently involved in a series of lectures and is traveling about the country promoting his beliefs.

He has an impressive list of credentials which is evidence of his active participation as a proponent of Indian rights. Dr. Deloria holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from the University of Colorado. He is founder of the National Institute for the Development of Indian Law, and was the Executive Director of the National Congress of the American Indian from 1964

to 1967. He is also a member of the Author's Guild of Colorado, American Indian Bar Association and the American Juricature Society.

With his pen Dr. Deloria has also distinguished himself as an adept and enlightened spokesman of contemporary Indian thought. He is the author of five books, his latest being *Behind the Trail of Broken Treaties*. In this book he maintains that Indian tribes should be considered as small nations under the protection of the U.S. Government, and with rights to their own political and cultural existence. Of fundamental importance is the recognition by the government that all Indians must be governed by treaty relations, both through the honoring of past treaties and the instituting of new ones. He

suggests that tribal representatives could meet with Congress and draw up a "modern treaty" that would identify the government's interaction with the tribe for the next 25 years. The tribe could then handle its own political processes and the need for the Bureau of Indian Affairs would then be done away with.

In his presentation Wednesday night, Dr. Deloria centered his remarks on the injustices the government has inflicted on the Indian people by overstepping the boundaries of its duty. He pointed to the Tacoma proceedings and Wounded Knee as examples of Indian efforts to regain the sovereignty that was lost by the adoption of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934. This act defines the organization of present tribal governments and is symbolic of the Indian's loss of "aboriginal status." Dr. Deloria stated that tribal governments should be in the hands of fullbloods because they are less inclined toward white ways of life.

He was optimistic for the future, especially in the area of Indian education, and stated that there is presently "a progressive group in Congress." He stated that the present curriculum of reservation schools should be phased out, and courses introduced in tribal history, language, and Indian arts and crafts. He also told of 11 places where community colleges are being started to assist the Indian in his quest for knowledge.



Alan Slickpoo, an Indian educator spoke at the Fourth Annual American Indian Institute sponsored by the history department.

## Nez Perce author speaks

by Rick Christian

Alan P. Slickpoo, Nez Perce author and educator, spoke to a group of interested students in a seminar session on Tuesday, March 4. The purpose or intent of his address was to provide information concerning the efforts of the Nez Perce tribe to publish certain aspects of their history and culture. As the director of the Nez Perce History and Culture Programs, Mr. Slickpoo has written two books, *Nu Mee Poom Tlt Wah Tlt* (Nez Perce Legends) and *Noon Nee-Me-Poo* (We, the Nez Perce People).

He accumulated material for the books by interviewing a great number of Nez Perce people. When discrepancies arose in the account of a special historical event, he would seek the opinion of a council of elders. They would determine which stance was the most correct. In this way, Mr. Slickpoo was able to construct an accurate historical account from the Indian point of view. At a convention of the Association of American Historians in Chicago last December, he presented his theory for the writing of Indian

history. He received considerable criticism from certain members of the association who felt he did not have the qualifications to write effectively. Slickpoo maintains that no one is more qualified to write about Indians than Indians themselves. "We currently have an overpopulation of Indian experts," he stated, referring to educated whites who have only a superficial concept of Indian culture, but who nonetheless exert their opinions.

In the past, historians stereotyped the Indian as heathen, primitive, bad, and ignorant. Slickpoo denounced this view as "genocidal" and "brainwashing", and asserted that, "We can achieve the goal of truth in American Indian history." He did mention, however, that the Bureau of Indian Affairs is becoming increasingly cognizant of the Indian need to identify with his own culture. It was through government funding that he was able to write his first two books, and has enabled him to begin two others. They are a modern history of the Nez Perce people and a Nez Perce dictionary.

## Indian leader Lehman Brightman speaks on Indian problems

by Barb Bridwell

Lehman Brightman, founder of the United Native Americans, spoke at a seminar session during the Fourth Annual Indian Institute. Brightman is the editor of the *Warpath*, an Indian newspaper.

Brightman has been deeply involved in the Indian civil rights movement. He said he first started in the movement with a picket line in San Francisco with eight people. "When I first started I had people tell me I was talking like a black man. Indians don't talk like that," he said.

Brightman said that early protests included movements against the Post Office for their hiring policies and against the Bureau of Indian Affairs for their

"incompetency". All these early movements led up to the Wounded Knee and the take over of Alcatraz.

However, Brightman said the surface has hardly been scratched, especially in the area of health and education. He said that there are at least 1000 Indian law students. But, in education there are only 30 to 40 Indian PhD's across the country. There are only 38 Indian doctors, 1 dentist and 400 Indian nurses.

Brightman also said that the growth rate for Indians is greater than any other minority group, it is also the youngest with the average age being 19-20 years.

"Indians also lead the nation in

unemployment," Brightman stated. "The average Indian has a 5th grade education and a large majority of Indians are out of work." Indians also lead the nation in poor health Brightman said.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is a sore point to Brightman. He stated that 85 per cent of the money the BIA gets from the Federal Government goes for administrative costs with only 15 per cent ever eventually getting to the reservations. Brightman also stated that of the 16,000 employees in the BIA, one-half of them are non-Indian.

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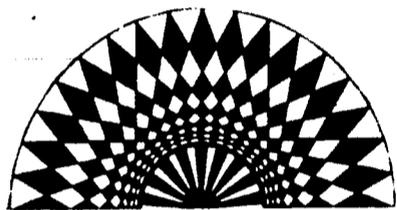
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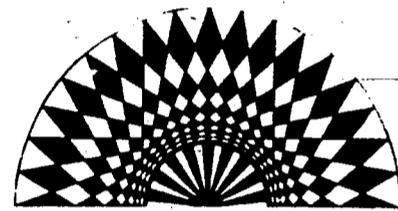
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# A little bit of San Francisco

by Dave Frislinger

Elvin Bishop and his friends brought a little San Francisco rockin-blues to Boise last Friday night. The fewer than 2000 people who showed up seemed to enjoy the foot-stompin' sounds, guitar and keyboard breaks, and Bishop's onstage antics. Bishop and Johnny Vernazza, both very capable guitarists, alternated rhythm and lead parts, sometimes combining them.

Both Bishop's band and Stoneground, the second billed group, are San Francisco based. Jo Baker, one of Stoneground's two women vocalists, used to sing with Bishop's band. Both women and Stoneground's lead guitarist came back out and did the last few numbers with Bishop.

The usual problems with the lousy acoustics in the gym were amplified by the small crowd. The sounds bounced and echoed across the building more than ever because there were so few bodies to absorb them. That and the familiar hassles with smoking regulations and blocking of aisles were added distractions from the

good entertainment.

During an interview after the show, Bishop commented on the problems of Boise State concerts.

"What's wrong with this is what's wrong with a lot-of-other places. I've played probably 5000 concerts like this and this one falls into a category of hundreds I've done. What you're basically battling against is people. I wouldn't say reactionary, but really dragging their feet. They're scared of the kids getting out of control. Like the cat coming up, I imagine they told him before, 'you really got to watch your step buddy, because if these kids get out of hand, people will read in the paper Riot in Rock Concert, and we can't have that happen here.' So the guy told everyone to sit down.

"Then you've got the guy bringing up the lights after we told him not to cause we wanted to play another hour. It doesn't bother me too much. I would like to play.

It hurts me more for the kids than it does for myself, cause I like to show people a good time. Things like that happen all the time, and

sometimes it's a lot worse than that. But there's a way to get people to behave and perpetuate a nice scene.

The way not to go about it is to take a bunch of kids and jump in their faces and say 'No, no, you can't do this.' What you have to say is 'Listen here, we have a thing going here, we'll all be cool.' It'd be better if they'd let me make the speech, you know, it would have come out a lot better."

## Nate Kim's platform

(Con't from page 1)

nights, by both students and non-students, they are apparently blind to the realities. I say again--something must and can be done; preferably before there is a serious accident.

One of the most frequent problems stated is the lack of communication between the student government and the students. I would like to propose a plan to where each senator is responsible to certain organizations and must meet with them regularly to relate the present situations of student government and to find out the particular needs within these organizations. How many times during this past year did the President, Vice-President, or any senators visit your organization? The only time they do is during elections. They ask your support and votes but do not give you theirs in return. Look at the accomplishments of each candidate as it relates to students. Your power of expression is in your vote.



The ASB is sponsoring a hitchhiking program for those who have the need. Here Kit Christensen, ASB President; Lori Larsen, Miss BSU and Anthony Chirico, Public Relations show what is available for the hitchhiker.

## ASB initiates hitchhikers plan

With the cost of living rising daily, more and more people will be hitchhiking. This is why the ASBSU is starting a registration program for student hitchhikers starting March 7, 1975 in the SUB Information Booth.

The program will involve the student signing up and receiving a hitchhiking registration number along with a BSU orange

fluorescent sticker. The purpose of the registration number is to keep a record of how many students are taking advantage of this service. Also, ASBSU will be able to replace your sticker should it become lost.

The general purpose of the hitchhiking project is to inform the students and drivers of the Do's and Dont's of hitchhiking and picking up hitchhikers as well as legal aspects.

Students health is important to ASBSU and because hitchhiking is dangerous, each student will now have an opportunity to become familiar with its Do's and Dont's.

ASBSU would also like to note that they are not at all responsible for any action taken by hitchhikers or drivers.

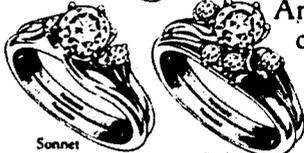
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# Fine acting highlight Subal production

by John Elliott

After watching, listening and laughing convulsively at the Subal Theatre's production of Garson Kanin's "relevant" comedy *Born Yesterday*, one finds one's self suffering the pangs of guilt the next morning. Though the production is overwhelmingly funny in its presentational form, it is all too real in its message; its characters; its dialogue and its inherent directional elements.

Every American who has been near a television set, a radio, magazine or newspaper stand is familiar with governmental and economic corruption. They know that the governing and financial giants of this country are bartering with their lives by twisting the ideologies, theories and rights we as Americans have blindly fought and died over the past 200 years in order to line their pockets and proliferate industrial-based power magnifications.

However, good old American idealism triumphs in the end. The boy gets the girl; the girl gets her way; the crook gets the bird and the lawyer gets drunk...what could be closer to real life?

Outstanding performances were given by every member of the cast. Sherry Lattimer as the rather vacuous Billie Dawn treated the audience to this year's finest female performance. The audience was stunned by her honest portrayal of the ideal picture of innocence.

Jon Irwin, in his first major speaking role, breathed life into the character of Harry Brock. Irwin's performance was brutal, accurate and intensely honest.

Jon Edgerton and Eric Bishoff in the two major supporting roles were excellent compliments to the rest of the cast. Both gentlemen added greatly to an enjoyable evening.

Two minor characters, Joel Farmer and Rich Durrington, gave the finest male performances of the evening. Farmer as the buffer-character "yes-man" was accurate and consistent throughout the play, without stealing emphasis or changing the play's obvious direction.

Durrington's portrayal of the jello-backed senator was positively enchanting and believably disgusting. Not since the night of the Watergate "break-in" has a governmental official been so appropriately captured.

L.J. Pendlebury, Tam Cudd, Royanne Klein and Rich Fulton as the supernumeraries were candles on the birthday cake celebrating the finishing touches the show needed to be complete.

The direction of the show displayed genuine sensitivity and in-depth understanding of the situation in an overall spectrum. Dr. Robert Ericson's handling of a real and intensely unfunny situation utilizing using the form of comedy to drive home its message was expert. Ericson, long noted for getting the play's story across, showed a new dimension to his talent through an excitingly intuitive use of casting appropriateness.

Not only was this his best use of casting, but because of the subtle neologisms he and his crew sired, *Born Yesterday* is his most enlightened and entertaining production to date.

Roger Bedard and the show's technical staff have managed to spawn the tackiest pink and blue nightmare any actor has ever had the privilege to grace. Appropriately lacking in taste, the garish set artistically creates an unbelievably gauche world of superfluous plasticity which expertly heightens the play's heavy statement on American mores.

*Born Yesterday* will run through Saturday, March 15 at the Subal Theatre. Tickets may be reserved by calling 385-1462 between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. BSU students with an activity card are admitted free.

If you are a concerned citizen or are just searching for an evening of top quality entertainment, *Born Yesterday* fills both prescriptions with just what the doctor ordered—a look at ourselves, our apathy and our present social institutions.

## CALENDAR

### Monday, March 10

- 9 a.m.-10 p.m. - Miss BSU Pageant Rehearsal
- 6-7 p.m. - Sigma Nu - SUB, Caribou
- 3-4:30 p.m. - Student Special Services - SUB, Clearwater
- 7-9 p.m. - Rodeo Club - SUB, Minidoka

### Tuesday, March 11

- 8-10 p.m. - Folk Dancers - SUB, Big Four
- 4-6 p.m. - HUMPF - SUB, Clearwater
- 5-6:30 p.m. - Sigma Nu - SUB, Bannock
- 6-8 p.m. - IK - SUB, Teton
- 12:15-1:30 p.m. - Veterans Affairs - SUB, Teton

### Wednesday, March 12

- 7-11 p.m. - Coffeehouse - SUB, Lookout
- 7:15-10 p.m. - SIMS - SUB, Senate Chambers
- 12:30-1:30 p.m. - MENC - SUB, Clearwater
- 6:30-9 p.m. - Black Student Union - SUB, Clearwater
- 6-7 p.m. - Golden Z - SUB Bannock
- 6-8 p.m. - BSU Skydivers - SUB, Owyhee
- 8-11 p.m. - BSU Chess Club - SUB, Big Four
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. - SUPB - SUB, Teton

### Thursday, March 13

- 7:15-10 p.m. - SIMS - SUB, Senate Chambers
- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. - Miss BSU Pageant Luncheon - SUB, Nez Perce
- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. - School of Ed., Teacher Certification - SUB, Teton
- 6-9 p.m. - Idaho Society for Respiratory Therapy - SUB, Nez Perce
- 7-9 p.m. - Alpha Kappa Psi - SUB, Bannock
- 11:40-12:30 p.m. - Club Espanol - SUB, Minidoka
- 7:30-9 a.m. - Alpha Omega Bible Study - SUB, Clearwater
- 7:30-9:30 p.m. - Alpha Kappa Psi - SUB, Owyhee
- 8 p.m. - Miss BSU Pageant - SUB, Ballroom

### Friday, March 14

- 5-6 p.m. - TKE - SUB, Minidoka
- 1:30-4 p.m. - Data Processing Meeting - SUB, teton
- 6-7 p.m. - Esquire Club - SUB, Owyhee
- 1:30-3 p.m. - Nursing Faculty Meeting - SUB, Bannock
- 7:30-9:30 p.m. - LPN Capping Ceremony - SUB, Big Four
- 6-9 p.m. - First Christian Church Banquet - SUB, Ballroom
- 7:30 p.m. - Foreign Film, *companeras y Companeros* - LA 106

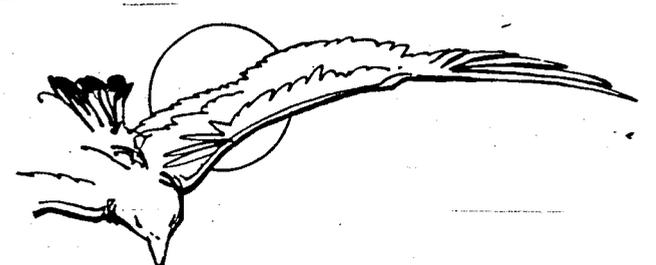
### Saturday, March 15

- 11 a.m.-2 p.m. - First Christian Church Banquet - SUB, Ballroom
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Resident Hall Staff - SUB, Bannock, Mini, Caribou

### Sunday, March 16

- 8-9:30 p.m. - TKE - SUB, Owyhee, Nez Perce
- 5-8 p.m. - Black Student Union - SUB, Clearwater
- 8-12 M - *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, Pop Film - SUB, Ballroom
- 8-10:30 p.m. - The Christians - SUB, Teton
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# Broncos wrap up season in Minidome

by Michael Conroy

Boise State's basketball team traveled to Pocatello last Wednesday to play their final game of the 1974-75 season. It was a game that meant a great deal to both teams. To Connor's Cagers it was a chance to tie for second place in the Big Sky and to totally disprove their preseason selection as the team most likely to be in the cellar of the Big Sky standings. To the Bengals of Idaho State it meant a great deal more. They had already been denied a chance at taking their second basketball title in a row by the hot-handed Grizzlies of Montana. A loss to BSU would mean having to share second place. The game would also be a chance for

revenge, as ISU suffered a 64-68 loss to the young Broncos in the season opener and had the entire season to get a crack at evening up the series. The Bengals wanted no part of sharing second place with anybody.

Led by Big Sky scoring and rebounding champion Steve Hayes, the Bengals destroyed Connor's Cagers 101-73. The Bengals were on fire as they shot 59.5 per cent in the first half to take a 55-32 lead at intermission.

The game was all Idaho State as ISU head coach Jim Killingsworth used 14 different ballplayers during the contest, 12 of whom scored points. Boise State was led by the efforts of Pat Hoke and

Trent Johnson. Hoke, who is BSU's hopeful as an all-conference player, scored 16 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Johnson had 15 points. Yet Hoke and Johnson were the only Broncos to hit in double figures.

As a team, Boise State hit on only 29 of 66 floor shots for a meek 42 per cent and 15 of 21 freethrows to total their 73 points. On the other end of the court, Idaho State dropped in 43 of 79 floor shots and 11 of 13 freethrows to score their 101 points. The game closed out the season for both teams. Idaho State finished the season with a 16-10 overall record, 9-5 in conference play and sole possession of second place in the Big Sky.

As for the Broncos, they have a lot to be proud of. They finished the year 13-13, their best record since the 1970-71 season. They also finished 7-7 in the conference, the best showing since 1972 and they finished in third place in the conference, their best placing ever in the league standings.

For the year, the 1974-75 edition of Connor's Cagers had an offensive output of 82 points per game. They yield 86.3 points via their defense. The opponents that the Broncos faced this past season outshot the Broncos from the floor 47.6 per cent to 47.2 per cent, but the Broncos won the battle of the freebies as they hit on 69 per cent of their charity efforts to the 67 per cent mark set by their foes.

Scoring and Rebounding Honors went to Big Sky hopeful Pat Hoke, whose 19.2 points per game ranked him third in the conference scoring race. Hoke had a high game of 37 points. He led the rebound honors with 8.8 a game, where he just edged out teammate Terry Miller for the title. Miller was averaging 8.1 per game. James Smith held the title in assists with 122 and was followed by Steve Connor, who assisted his teammates 117 times. Smith was also third in scoring with a 13.1 ppg scoring average. The top man in the freebie department was Steve Connor, who dropped in 80 per cent of his shots when on the freethrow line. Steve was also second in scoring with 17.6 points per game.

## PFA to hold ski contest at Bogus

Professional Freestyle Associates will bring one of their six National contests to Bogus Basin March 21, 22, 23. The PFA currently represents the 65 top freestyle skiers in America who will be competing in three events, Mogul Skiing, Stunt and Ballet, and Aerials.

The contests, sponsored by Midas International and Colgate, will carry \$25,000 in prize money which will be awarded for first through tenth place in the various events. Currently, Boise's Ed Ferguson and Mark Stiegemeier are amongst the top four money

winner from contests held at Stowe, Vermont and Park City West.

Competitors will be arriving at Bogus Basin on Tuesday, March 18 for three days of training prior to the competition which begins with the Mogul Skiing event Friday, March 21 and continues with Stunt & Ballet, and Aerial competition held on Saturday and Sunday respectively. This contest will give skiers in this region an opportunity to watch the world's best freestylers who have thrilled thousands over the past few years with their skiing and aerial acrobatic maneuvers.

## More time for skiers

As a result of Daylight Savings time, Bogus Basin will give skiers an additional half hour to enjoy the slopes on all night operated chairlifts.

Spring-like ski conditions have prevailed in the area for the past five days with some excellent corn snow available on South Shafer by early afternoon. The area is presently recording six feet of snow on the snow course marker. All five chairlifts will operate this coming weekend, with night skiing until 10:00 p.m. on Chairlifts 1, 2, and 4 through Sunday.

The road is bare most of the way into the area with icy patches over the last four to five miles. Snow tires are required.

Saturday buses will leave at 8:00 a.m. from Fairmont and South Junior High Schools, Hillcrest Shopping Center and the Skiers Parking Lot and again at 12:00 noon from the Skiers Parking Lot. Sunday buses will leave at 8:00 a.m. from South Junior High School and the Skiers Parking Lot and again at 12:00 noon from the Skiers Parking Lot.

## Wakefield, Coburn, termed 'big contributions'

by Rob Lundgren

Two big contributions to this year's championship wrestling team were Don Wakefield and Shane Coburn. Each made it to the Big Sky Conference finals and scored valuable points as Boise State spread 33 points between themselves and runnerup Idaho State.

Competing in the 177 pound class, Don Wakefield lost a close 6-3 decision to Allen of ISU in his final bout. Although Wakefield didn't qualify for the nationals, he is only a junior and should be counted on as a favorite to win the conference next year.

"Don has very good technique," Coach Mike Young stated. "It's as good as any I've seen in the area."

Wakefield came to Boise State this year after finishing first and second in the California Junior College State Tournament while competing at Cerritos College on Norwalk. He was two-time South Coast Conference and Southern Section Champion. At BSU, Wakefield has placed fourth at the MIWA Tournament and third in the Beehive Invitational.

"Wakefield has one of the better records on the team," Young said. "And he's upset a few good kids this year, too; he really hates to lose." Wakefield has established himself as a threat and could very

well be one of the top wrestlers in the Northwest area. But as Young states, "His attitude is the only thing that holds him back. If he thinks he can win, he can."

190-pounder Shane Coburn, only a freshman, defeated the returning conference champ at his weight to finish in first place. Bagnoli of ISU fell to Coburn 14-6 in the highest scoring bout of the finals.

Coburn wrestled for Butte High School, twice winning the state and once as runner-up. He, like Wakefield, also placed fourth at the MIWA Tournament and third in the Beehive Invitational.

Young feels Coburn is bringing his winning ways from high school.

"Shane's one of the top freshman wrestlers in the Inter-Mountain States," he said. "He's one of the strongest wrestlers we have on the team and he's a real competitor, too."

Coburn thought about the year and decided he should have worked a lot harder. "He's sort of a brawler," Young commented. "Shane's just a happy-go-lucky guy that enjoys mauling his opponents."

When asked how he'd do just before his championship bout, Coburn wrinkled his forehead and said, "Oh, yea. I'm pretty positive; I'm going to win."

## Bowling scores

Game	Women	Score
Shawna Perkins	Nancy Mathews	391
Patsy Wilson	Sheryl Hudson	386
Nan Hockaday	Carrie Yocum	379
Scratch Singles League		
Series	Game	Score
Shawna Perkins	Chris Moore	224
Renate Mortorano	Dave Jessick	211
Patsy Wilson	Larry Dethorne	209
Mixed Doubles League		
Game	Series, 4 games	Score
Men	Larry Dethorne	764
Bob Harvey	Chris Moore	756
Steve Barrett	Greg Hampton	752
Blair Jenson		177
Men's Varsity League		
Game	Score	
Karen Jones	157	
Sheryl Hudson	140	
Nancy Mathews	139	
Series		
Men	Score	
Bob Harvey	530	
Steve Barrett	512	
Blair Jenson	502	
Men's Varsity League		
Game	Score	
Mike Hofferber	254	
Breck Dahlin	225, 223	
Ken Dick	222	
Series		
Men	Score	
Breck Dahlin	620	
Ken Dick	606	
Mick Hofferber	599	



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# Women cagers defeat WSU; qualify for National tourney

by Johna Reeves

The Boise State women's basketball team earned a berth at the AIAW National Basketball Tournament by winning the Regional Tournament in Ellensburg, Washington last weekend.

Boise State started the tournament by easily defeating Oregon State 71-29. The Broncos got an early lead and used a press to keep it. BSU scored 16 points before OSU got on the scoreboard. All Broncos tallied in the game, shooting 40 per cent from the field. Deanna Brower and Kendra Falen lead the scoring with 12 points each. JoAnn Burrell grabbed 12 rebounds and had 9 points. Elaine Godfrey, Maureen Hiral and Elaine Elliott each added eight. Connie Coulter and Theresa Anderson had six and four respectively, while Cindy Fralick and Bette Will added two apiece.

Boise State came on in spurts in their semi-final game against Western Washington. With three starting Broncos in early foul trouble Boise State fell behind by eight points at one time, but rallied with two minutes remaining in the first half, holding Western scoreless in the first eight minutes and took a 16 point lead. When the smoke cleared, Western crept to within three points before the final buzzer sounded with Boise State

pulling out a 60-57 victory.

The championship game found Boise State matched up with Washington State in the most defensive battle of the tournament. The pressure on both teams turned the ball over several times in the opening minutes, before WSU took advantage of their dominating height, capitalizing on offensive rebounds and pulling away by as much as eleven points. Boise State had trouble finding the hoop as they hit only 25 per cent of their field goal attempts, while Washington hit 52 per cent in the first half. The halftime score was 23-16 in favor of WSU.

The second half was a different story. Boise State controlled the ball, pressuring the Cougars into turnovers, which Boise used to close the gap, tying the score at 33 all. Both teams tightened their defenses and the score remained unchanged for eight minutes. Jo Ann Burrell broke the tie with a jump shot at the top of the key. Kendra Falen then stole the ball at midcourt, drove in and was fouled on her successful layup attempt. She made the free throw and Boise State won the game 38-35. Elaine Elliott scored 12 points to lead the Bronco scorers.

Boise State now advances to the National Tournament, which starts March 21 in Harrisburg, Virginia.

# Lifetime sports gain popularity

by Scott Logan and Buck DeMotte

"Leisure is the best of all possessions." -Socrates  
You could be sitting down reading the latest comics or heading down to the Ram in the traditional student role, but too many Americans' leisure time is consumed in the pursuit of sports.

It is not the traditional sworn allegiance to a chosen collegiate or professional athletic team. The American public, particularly the young, is discovering the "lifetime sports."

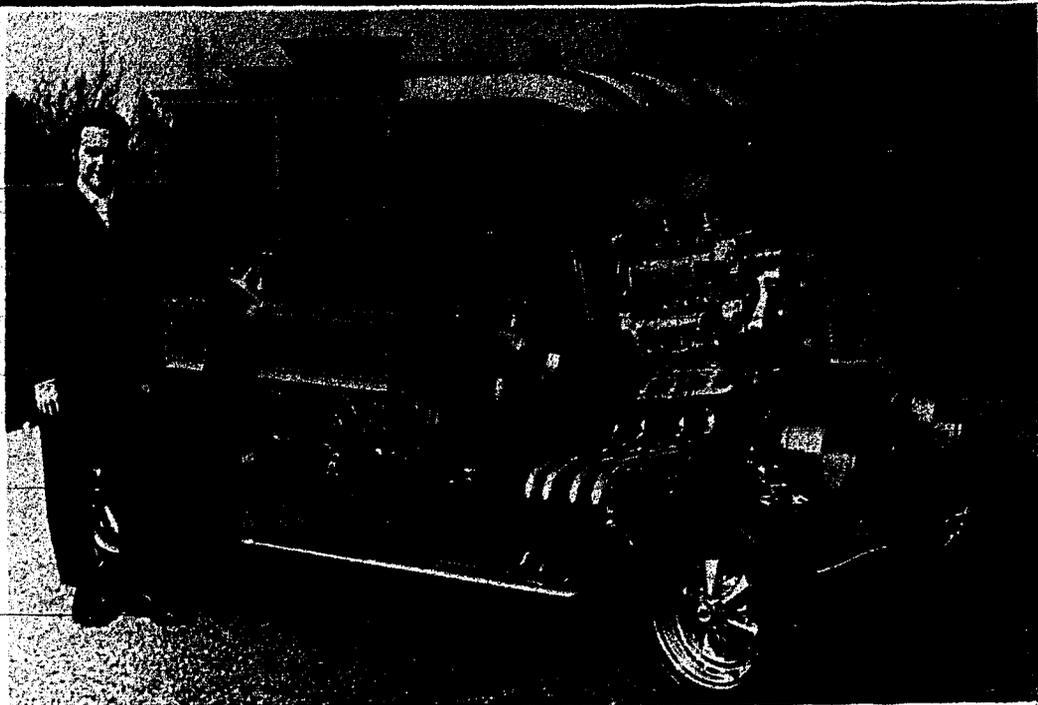
It could be taking a swing at a tennis or golf ball, taking a cruise up the road on your bike, exploring wilderness areas for extended periods of time or shooting down a wild river in a kayak. Most students are moving away from the old tradition of recreation. That tradition is competition through team sports or activities which are planned primarily by persons other than those involved. Competition is still running strong because we have so many competitive programs, but people are realizing that you don't have to play on a team to find challenges in your recreational and physical activities.

When the concept of the Outdoor Activities Club arrived here on campus last year, many people got excited. Here was a chance to develop a program for students, run by students, that would help make life at BSU and in Boise just a bit more pleasant. The idea was conceived in a flourish of high hopes and aspirations and a dream of how students would flock to the OAC's parties to help out and make the program a success.

Well, after a full year of development and a big help in funding from the Programs Board

and the ASBSU, the OAC stands where it is today. During the last year we had more than 40 participants in all phases of the program, with many new facets added to provide better and more complete service to the University community. There was only one thing wrong with the great dream—the throngs of helpful, interested students never quite materialized. A small hard-core group of only about ten interested people were doing all the work for the OAC and fittingly, reaping the rewards. It's sad that the great majority of the students, faculty and staff haven't seen fit to utilize their share of the program.

The OAC needs your help. For the program to be a success, it is up to you, people of BSU, to get involved. Sure, you like to go on outings, but it sure would be nice to share your rewarding experience (and its expenses) with a couple of other souls with the same ideal. Well, that's what we've been doing all along. We've also found that when we share on these outings, there's always someone in the group that has some special outdoor talent and enjoys teaching the others. Also, our beginners are given red carpet treatment because we want them to become as proficient in our projects as we are becoming ourselves. You don't have to have any special skills to participate—just come to our Tuesday meetings at 5:30 p.m. in the Game Room and ask us about it. We're glad we did and we want to share a good thing. We need more people to help us expand our experience. In general, we need your interest to make the OAC a better service operation. So get involved in something worthwhile. Get involved in the OAC!



Carl Casper stands beside one of the most famous of his show car creations "The Pop

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Currently leading the nation in points: Portland's Lonnie Gilbertson has entered his incredible '23 'T' Ford Roadster Pickup which

won "the most beautiful Roadster in America" two weeks ago at the Oakland Roadster Show.

On the special feature side of the show Motor Sports fans will get to see the finest that include George Barris's famous Love Machine; Carl Casper's way-out Pop Corn Wagon; Bob-Schoonhoven's \$25,000 Pizza Wagon. TV star, Micheal Cole's fabulous "Mod Rod", from Mod Squad will be on display, as will Ed McCulloch's "Revellution" Dodge Funny Car.

Making his first public appearance ever in the Roadster Show will be World Drag Racing Champion Jerry "the King" Ruth

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With entries that include Rods, Customs, Boats, Street Machines, Super Modified, Super Stocks, Dune Buggies, Funny Cars, Go-Karts, Restoreds, Sports Cars, Vans, Choppers and special interest creations, plus free racing movies, there will be something for everyone to see during the three days.

The hours of the show are 5-11 p.m. Friday, 12:00 Noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and 12:00 Noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. General Admission will be \$3.00 and children 6-12 years \$1.00.

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**Communications:**  
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Why not subsidize the "scalpel" or a newsletter to inform Health Science majors about activities, scholarships and career opportunities.

**Student Services:**  
Of \$180,000 included in the 1974-75 ASB budget, only \$1,500 has been specifically authorized for Student Services, \$600 of which went for salaries.  
Money has been spent to research the possibility of Day-Care, but not to implement any proposals, including those by the Department of Educa-

**Admissions:**  
Continuing students at BSU should have priority entrance to limited admission programs of the school of Health Sciences.  
Admission policies should be subject to the full scrutiny of students. Students who are placed on alternate lists should know why.

**Scholarships:**  
The ASBSU has a \$15,000 contingency fund but does not sponsor a permanent scholarship fund. The 1974-75 ASB budget included \$17,160 for service awards, \$20,000 for the promotion of pop concerts, and almost \$800 for traveling expenses of ASB officers.  
Health Science majors should be guaranteed a fair share of scholarship funds available.

**Curriculum:**  
Existing standards of curriculum discourage interdisciplinary study within the Health Sciences.  
The role of the Academic Grievance Board should be expanded to include review of course content and the competency of individual instructors against whom complaints are filed.

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# Broncos Win Initial Contests— Start Banana Belt play on Friday

by Tim Ritter

Behind the solid pitching of hurlers Paul Levar and Ron Estes, the BSU Bronco baseball team successfully took the wraps off its 1975 edition, stopping the College of Idaho twice Saturday in Boise 6-1 and 11-0. The Broncos took on Washington State University in a doubleheader Sunday afternoon in Pendleton.

For young coach Ross Vaughn, the results of Saturday's non-conference contests could only be satisfactory as a variety of Broncos contributed to the rout of the Coyotes. In the first game, Estes, a burly right-hander from Twin Falls took an inning to settle down and then proceeded to handcuff the C of I batters, giving up four hits and striking out 5. For the Broncos, Bob Murray pounded out two hits while catcher Mike Schwartz

blasted a bases-empty home run.

In the second game, the rangy Levar used a vicious curve ball to hold the College of Idaho to two singles, fanning 10 Coyotes on the process. The Broncos, utilizing a new man at every position responded with 4 runs in the second inning, 1 in the third, 2 in the fourth, and 4 more in the sixth to win in a breeze. Max Stith wielded a big bat for the Broncos as he connected for three hits, while Randy Harris had 2 hits, and former Bronco football star Loren Schmidt cracked a two-run homer to the right-center field.

The next action for the Broncos will be in the annual Banana Belt tournament at Lewiston, running this Friday through Sunday at three Lewiston ball parks. BSU bows in the tourney at 9:30 Friday against

Washington State, and will play 6 games in the round-robin affair.

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Boise State...041 204 x-11 11 1  
Adams, Rippey (2), Dawson (4), McNally (4) and Rivers. Levar and Roach, Rake (6). L-Rippey. SO-Levar 10, McNally 2. HR-Schmidt, 1-on. Hits-C of I, Gilmore, McGowan. BSU-Baldwin, Petersen, LaVoie, Murray, Stith 3, Schmidt, Harris 2, Roach.



Bronco outfielder Bob Papworth prepares to wade into a pitch from a College of Idaho hurler during Saturday's doubleheader in Boise. [photo by BSU Photo Bureau.]

## Intramural standings

Tuesday, March 4		Blitz Boys	3-2
Outlaws-54	Food Service-51	Sweets	3-3
Pistols-55	Warriors-42	Raiders	1-4
Capt. Howdy-47	Maroons-42	Press	0-5
Jokers-46	Bonibers-44		
Thursday, March 6		League B	
6 ft. & Under-46	Maroons-36	Pete's Pistols	5-0
TKE-37	Capt. Howdy-35	Warriors	4-1
		Outcasts	3-2
League A		Chico & Men	2-3
North Idaho		Outlaws	2-3
Eagles		Challengers	1-4
What It Is		Food Service	1-5

## Gal gymnasts place eleventh

The Boise State women's gymnastics team attended the Regional Meet in Monmouth, Oregon last weekend. The Bronco women placed eleventh out of sixteen teams with a total of 75.8 team points. The University of Washington took the top spot with a total of 100.7 points.

Vicki Severns from Washington took first place out of 78 competitors on the balance beam with a score of 8.85. Boise State's Lori Jukich placed 22nd with a

score of 6.85.

Seattle Pacific's Debby Hale grabbed the top spot on the uneven parallel bars with a score of 9.30. Cindy Woodworth of BSU was 20th with a score of 6.80.

Pacific University's Cindy Wacker was the top vaulter at the meet, as she tallied a 9.15 score. Boise's Holly Christophersen (7.05) placed 23rd while Pam Waddell (6.75) was 28th.

It was a tie for first in the floor exercise with Linn-Benton's Donna

Karling and Pacific's Cindy Wacker matching 9.2 scores. Holly Christophersen of BSU (7.55) was 15th followed by teammate Denise Zundel (7.5) at 16th.

The Boise State University baseball team dropped both ends of a Sunday doubleheader to the Washington State Cougars in Pendleton, Oregon, by scores of 7-4 and 5-4. Further details were not available at press time.

## Soccer Club asks for new members

The Boise State University Soccer Club is having practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. on the soccer field next to the SUB. The team is preparing for the BSU/

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