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 closed to allow ASB 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. However, the faculty, staff, and students 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 Gochnour stated that the present parking system was not satisfactory and that 2000 tickets have been issued in the past 7 weeks.

Dr. Andrew Menninger 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 people are going to say if you don't support this proposal," Schoening stated.

Dr. William Mech stated "I don't get it at all concerned about parking. I think we ought to have the present system a chance." Several new proposals were thrown out by various spectators and faculty Senate members. Dr. John Mitchell suggested that parking buy parking spaces with the money going to a scholarship fund. Any cars parked illegaly would be towed away. Mitchell said that the proposal would cut gas consumption by eliminating people driving around looking for a parking space.

Student Serve Mengel stated that it wouldn't do any good for the faculty to have a privileged parking so because no student parking would delay students getting classes. 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 BSU parents are still facing the impossible task of finding quality day care at poverty level rates. The departments of Education, Nursing, Psychology, Sociology, Home Economics and Vo-Tech do not have the ability to provide any help. They state that they have no one with experience in this area.

The solution of acquiring federal aid is now a probability instead of a possibility. However, with this grant, this is not a small task.

The Faculty Senate Thursday the-

President candidates present platforms

by Nate Kim

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

Secondly, I would like to state that my experiences have been of great benefit in showing me how to communicate as a valid representative for our 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.

I do.

1. Non-Support of the Idaho Student Lobby: Even though the ASB Senate appropriated $600 to join the ISEF organization they denied an ISEF request for a desk at the BSU to handle personnel businesses. The motion ended in a 4-4 tie on the President of the Senate's table. That was not one vote.

2. State Board of Education: Though this group governs our institution, they and their work is unfamiliar to us. Why hasn't our country or for that matter in this state taken up a stand for the future of our children and the education that they receive.

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

4. Apology/Fisa is a word coined by our present government to cover up their own failures in communication, in short, the lies and damn lies before we hear about them.

5. Stadium Student: Have your present government officials ever been to the stadium and seen you where you're sitting or ask you where you'd like to sit? More a lack of communication.

6. Fine Attendance: Though the government of state has received first and second hand information of the over-whelming attendance at the Pop Fine -changes the Sunday after the game.

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Decent 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 talk about "private" things in public; that various religious and cultural heritages concurred with what our parents were saying; so we were led to believe that if we were ever in mortal salvation we would have to sacrifice salutary pleasures for more sanctified piety. Over the past few months, a great debate concerning the appropriateness of x-rated movies as well as missaries with the divine has been on the minds of many. This debate has exposed the fearsome nature of the public and the repercussions that might result from such a decision by the Student Union. The question of whether or not x-rated movies are appropriate has become an issue of great concern.

The people who are juggling pro and con on the necessity of X and R rated films should see the film in question before they take a stand; if they have and wish to have a comment on it, so be it. However, the comment must deal with the media's success in conveying the art form it represents, not the moral, social or ethical statements that are not properly the concern of the critic.

Anyone who criticizes an art must first understand what it is they are criticizing. If films are products of an art form, one cannot as a certified art critic write off an entire art form because one does not agree with its social message and, therefore, refuse to accept its statement of 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 and not conceived through our ignorance.)

Oh, in the way, 9 per cent of our fellow students this semester's films are blessed with an X rating and the one that has been shown so far has garnered between 20 and 30 per cent of this semester's total attendance. This is a statement that cannot be refuted.

All will be held accountable in Heaven

J.W.E.

Chairman apologizes

Editor, the ARBITER

I want to take this opportunity to bring to your attention the facts. For the last lecture I was able to arrange for a student of the Social Studies department of the American people, and what little I know up there, I don't want to give you an impression that I don't want to go out and investigate the public school system. We have a statement made in the last issue of the ARBITER letter-page and reverbated through the hallowed chambers of the ASB government's second-floor hide-a-way. This is impressive! Was it necessary? Was it moral? These are questions that cannot really be answered - they are indicative only to inherently personal preferences; and as such, no person or group can have any theory of the entertainments-deviant as the grounds of their decency may or may not be.

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

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 given freedom to choose what they wish to watch. Mr. Logan is anrtsy-licious genius chosen by the Almighty to watch x-rated films. We are a single entity among the human race; we who appear as white emperors and black emperors, protecting our mind-sick individuals like Scott Logan and others from the filth and coarse actions that Canadian-international Amercians and are only a part of the world's action to push out the world and gain power. These movies explicitly depict attitudes and manners 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, indulge in what is alien to the God Blessed democracy and the Almighty hearing people who carry out His Laws, being in the Temple of grass roots America. Mr. Logan, if you are referring to, such blatantly deformed foibles as obscenities, pornography, and outright decadence such as Scott Logan's Committee approved publications, of course, cannot be approved of in the fulfillment of God's Divine Plan for Man.

We then have the prescription of Mr. Logan as well as others in this University can realize that this type of film is not only an obnoxious and Anti-Christ and are indeed contagious to the moral climate so inherent in the American way of American democratic thought. If the media is responsible for the fault of college students treating Logan and others, for in the days to come, we 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 Plaza once again.

In His Work, Hubert Simms

Student plans poll on movies

Editor, the ARBITER

In the past two weeks I've read two articles by two different people on the subject of x-rated student movies. The first article I would like to mention is a Mr. Kooyman article, and I don't know what to call it. It started off with a statement about the subjects of the article and then on to the next 650,000 words. The second writer, a Mr. Logan, the first on the subject of x-rated student movies. The first article was written, I believe, to illustrate a point in an article of his own, and the second writer seemed to be expressing his opinion on what we were told to do, rather than on what we know to be right. We two articles by two different people trying to deprive either him proves of, cannot be in the fulfillment of our part to choose the right more qualified Student Body representatives.

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I agree with Mr. Kooyman. I have a problem with the students wishing to note on each of the four articles for the next year. I am unable to think of any basis I have, I can direct to myself. I think of myself 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.

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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-

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 government 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 shoe toy and then he'll leave my real shoes alone," it seems to be the consensus of the Administration.

Editor, the ARBITER

Let's have a parade

Editor, the ARBITER

Hold it! I mean, halit 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 forms, and then have each do a three minute talent show. At least our vote would be based on something. Alternatively, the parade 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 W. Wickberg

Who are these guys anyway

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 bring 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 parade in front of the student body in a yoke of apathy. Where and when? Fight your way through the overwhelming activity in the SUB to the Senate Chambers on Thursday afternoon and then be ready to participate in: GUESS-A-PROF (G.A.P).

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Now is the time for students to stand on their own two feet and join the world! A group of concerned students is proposing an amend-

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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 preambles. 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 started 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.

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 will be 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 responsibility will be to crown one of the following nine contestants as the new Miss BSU. They are: Jane Holbrook, Gay McElhinney; Cathy Van Slyke; Kay Ferris; Terri Monsonen; 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 weighted 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.

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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 consideration.

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 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 student seating. 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 front 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 upper deck would be reserved seating.

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.

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 new 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 would be made available, and would function for those purposes only.

2. Loading and service areas would be made available, and would function for those purposes only.

3. Limited privilege 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 reserved parking space, the ability to locate a designated place on campus.

The advantages of the system are numerous. 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 representatives for Students for Students, read a brief statement in support of the proposal.
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 organization members 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 aluminum cans; and 50 pts. for 1 keg sticker.

After a few week period the organization which acquired the most points was declared the winner. The TKE's amassed 2,100 points, the IEK's were second with 1,470 points, and Gamma Phi Beta was third with 786 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," recollects 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.

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 at the showings of popular and experimental films have been standing room only. At the showings of Lust Tangle 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 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.

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 Blittline, 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 Blittline, the act would have reduced the need for aluminum cans which take a great amount of energy to produce. Blittline 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 savings to taxpayers. House Bill 98 would not have outlawed cases, however, their price would have been higher.

Oregon's Bottle Bill has caused little problem, according to Blittline. 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.

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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 Jurisprudence 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 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 tribes 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 overreaching 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.

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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 65 per cent of the money the Federal Government goes for administrative costs with only 15 per cent ever eventu-

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by Dave Fildsager

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Broncos wrap up season in Minidome

by Michael Conley

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 Conner's Cougars it was a chance to tie for second place in the Big Sky and to totally dispire their postseason 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 in a grasp at even 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 Conner's Cougars 101-72. 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 players 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 in the game. They hit 63.6 per cent of their defense. The opponents that the Broncos faced this past season outscored the Broncos from the floor 47.4 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.

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.

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Women cagers defeat WSU; qualify for National tourney

by John Reaves

The Boise State women's basketball team claimed 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 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 percent of their field goal attempts, while Washington hit 52 percent in the first half. The halftime score was 31-16 in favor of WSU.

The second half was a different story. Elaine Elliott each added eight. Connie Coulter and Theresa Anderson had six each. While Cindy Fralick and Betty Will added two each.

Boise State came on in sports in their semi-final game against Western Washington. With three starts, including in an early four-to-ten trouble Boise State fell behind by eight points at one point, but rallied with a powerful first half, holding Western scoreless in the first eight minutes, and took the lead 16 point lead, when the smoke cleared, Western crept to within three.

The game was highly competitive throughout the half, with both teams doubling to fifteen points, which started the game March 21 in Harrisburg, Virginia.

Lifetime sports gain popularity

by Scott Logan and Buci LeMette

"Leave it to the best of all possible games." So goes the old expression. You could be sitting down reading this column, and suddenly, finding yourself on the road in the traditional student role, but too late to get away. Most students are moving away from the old times and old traditions.

That tradition is competitive through team sports. Many activities which are planned primarily by persons other than those involved. Competition is still a strong driving force because it is so important to how competitive programs are run. But many sports are now recognized as a team to find challenges in your recreational and physical activities.

When the concept of the Outdoor Adventure Program was first presented, many people saw it as a great idea. There was a short time before the program was established, though, that the idea was conceived in a group of high school students. In fact, the enthusiasm of the high school students was the key to the development of the program as a whole. But, after a full year of development and a big help in the planning of the program, the AASU, the OAC stands where it is. During the last year we had more than 40 participants in all phases of the program, with many more added to provide better and more complete service to the University community. It was only right this year, with the great demand, more people need to be considered to participate.

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The OAC and fittingly, rewarding the winners. It is also important to identify attempts to reach the needs of the students, faculty and staff, and I have seen to this purpose the work that the OAC does in this area.

The OAC needs your help. For the program to be successful, it is up to you, people of BSU, to get involved. Sure, you like to go on outings, but it would be much better if you shared the experience with others. A small hard-core group of only about ten interested people, and even more important people, who are willing to do what the OAC is doing are those interested in the future of the OAC involved. We've also found that many OAC members are interested in the future of the OAC and its development. We've also found that many OAC members are interested in the future of the OAC and are interested in the future of the OAC and are interested in the future of the OAC and are interested in the future of the OAC and are interested in the future of the OAC.

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Scholarships: The ASBSU has a $15,000 contingency fund but does not sponsor a permanent scholarship fund. The 1974-75 ASF budget included $17,600 for scholarships, $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 scholarships 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 competence of individual instructors against whom complaints are filed.
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 wrap off its 1975 edition, snipping 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 result 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 handoff the C of I batters, giving up four hits and striking out 5. For the Broncos, Bob Murray pounded out two hits.

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Soccer Club asks for new members

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