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Associated Students of Boise State University

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Contingent Events

Back before the dawn of the ASBSU, before the need for a student government even existed, there arose three main types of chaos. College kids and college professors drank together and learned together with a smile on their lips and a song in their hearts. Today, it is much different. There is no ASBSU, a student government, junior politicians and the Students for Students. All of these minor factions combine themselves together for one big mess called Boise State University.

It is election time, a time to stop—look—and listen to those people who are striving for power. However, there are serious differences this year which have complicated matters. As you look through the ARBITER this week you will undoubtedly peruse the agenda and realize basically two subjects, 1. Individual statements of support for a particular presidential candidate; and 2. The Students for Students organization. Both of these subjects have raised enough interest to command unusual participation from our rather uninvolved student body; however, if you will note the signatures on most of the letters dealing with these two subjects the names will sound more and more familiar. Yes, the infamous involved are again infamously involved.

You will note that at the bottom of this very page a Mr. L. A. Trine has given his support to the SWAT candidates...I am perfectly flustered. L. A. Trine at your wasteful publicity...you have wiped me out!

A learning experience, that is what student government should be; that is how it should exist. It is true that the mistakes of past governments and previous leaders should be explored, and ultimately recognized. However, this is not what is happening. Our student body is composed of people involved in student government and with certain members of the student body in mind, I will command, vindictive (vin- dik-tiv adj). 1. Disposed to seek revenge; 2. Unforgiving, bitter, spiteful martyrdom connected with the idea of personal injury and to justify the means. Have we been witness to controversial politics and due argumentation bearing a striking resemblance to that of the Flounderization of the warring political group; or have we been the dupes of an amusing contorted game? J.W.E.

Day Care NOW

Last semester the ARBITER came out in support of a Day Care Center at the University. At that time it was suggested that the university was in dire need of such a service. Recently, a group of people have started up where last semester's group left off and have convinced the university that there was a need to be met concerning the principles of higher education. The Day Care Center they are talking about would be a place were parents could become more attune to their children's formative years; those years preceding kindergarten and elementary school periods. This center would provide the students with the skills in the field of sociology, health care, medical, psychology and linguistics. But most importantly, it provides a mature Day Care facility-concept, well planned emotionally and theoretically.

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Indian Club President thanks speakers

Editor, the ARBITER

What was last week?

Last week was mid-term week but it was also Indian Awareness Week. On Monday night I had the chance to see the Indian Club; I would like to thank the individuals and departments that helped with this event. Both of the speakers we had. Mr. Sligopio, Mr. Scribner, Dr. Bledsoe, Mr. Moore, Mr. Brightman, Education, all touched on problems that Indians face today in our society. Some of these problems are in education, health, and communications.

Personally, I thought listening to what these speakers had to say was worth it. Indian Awareness Week might have been more of a fizzle if the event had been better publicized, but due to some circumstances, I think that Norman Cavanaugh Indian Club President

SWAT candidates supported

Editor, the ARBITER

In support of the SWAT candidates. These are the only candidates that I know of that will take a stand on an Issue, Now, the SWA's candidates will take a stand on an Issue; Do the Students for Students prophecy that the students for students will take a stand on an Issue?

After talking with a few of SWAT candidates I have come to realize that they will be truly apathetic; unlike our present student body which claims apathy they are so wishy washy. (ah, excuse me senator; what's your opinion on that?) Who me? Um, well, that depends on whether you are faculty or student and anyway, I don't have an opinion, as in committee and they haven't told us what they think yet. L. A. Trine

An optimistic view of the Students for Students amendment

The abridgment of the existing system is that the obligation to pay student fees is based on the arbitrary calculation of credit-hours to be assessed by each student. I can only surmise that the number of credit-hours assessed by a student has practically nothing to do with the actual use of ASBSU facilities and the necessity of the existing system is that vocations. I consider students who assign zero credit-hours to paying full-time student fees, have the right to vote on representation on the ASBSU Senate. Meanwhile, students who take less than 8 credit-hours do not pay such student fees, are disenfranchised and lack senate representation. It is possible that graduate students who work full-time are better prepared to pay student fees than full-time students who work part-time. It is also possible that part-time students would benefit from access to the ASBSU Senate. Money is easy to manipulate, so I would apologize to those who may be disqualified by these very calculations. However, I am attempting to communicate a similar viewpoint that payment of student fees is clearly an "obligation" but many students construe voting to be the sort of "privilege" that could be granted to part-time students. Given the circumstances of ASBSU Polity, I suggest that if voting is a privilege then students should make it. I doubt that part-time students who would receive the right to vote under the proposed amendment would be favored by the well-intentioned effort to liberate them from their "under-privileged" status.

The optimistic view of this letter is probably perceived by most full-time students although part-time students have a say about the possibility of increasing their student fees. Yes, full-time students comprise the majority in this case...and if it really is the opinion of the ASBSU politicians to represent the majority of students, the proposed amendment should be converted into favorable terms. Howard W. Welab

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Scribner endorsed

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PICK YOUR OPTION

For the benefit of the reading audience, this week's column will be divided into next week. Option 1–this week's is straight, before it or the "Huckster" is 2 is typica's of Huckertian fashion. In his manner you have the choice of option to be referred to.

OPTION 1: On the days of March 19 and an election will be held. In this country, the United States of America where what seems so to hang up, a proud parent would utter: "perhaps some day my child will be President." Yes. In the past prior to corporatations, lunar walks, Vietman, Watergate or $100,000 quiz shows, an offspring could help a parent enter into such a position, but now with what we gladly point at such pride, hopes of this nature have vanished as some day clear air will become a rare commodity. Connections, finances, etc., determine our leadership in direction while beneath what lies Alexis de Toqueville described as "the Great Unwashed Beast".

Boise State is a far cry from national politics, indeed, but one point is obvious. We are merely a microcosm of the national system which encompasses us and as such, react to politics in the same manner. We hear very little from our local candidates, campaign ads spurting promises here and there, occasionally an Arbiter staff member has to solicit a comment and generally the aspirants grit their teeth and vent their views in this publication. In correlation with the national system, a variety of issues are sure to come up and the students who would make an accomplished master-as Rudolf Nureyv brush with easy. We differ in one respect at BSU in that we tolerate what the Arbiter staff has to say. Rachel Carson so vividly described as "The Silent Spring". Take this with you to the polls and wondrous things will be before our version of Watergate occurs.

Ward aware of student needs

Editor, the ARBITER

Since 1970, I have seen five different elections. During this time, there have been many candidates, some more qualified for the positions they seek than others. Such is the case again this year. Never before have I seen two candidates enter the field for President of the Associated Students.

Although I have the greatest respect for Mr. Nate Kim and what he represents, I feel that Mr. Dave Ward is more aware of the demands of the office he seeks, as well as the interests of the students. After serving two years on the Student Senate, and one as ASBSS Vice President, I assure you that the Executive Offices are a full-time responsibiliti, which requires many hours of dedicated attention. Dave has not only met those responsibilities, he has turned them into positive accomplishments on behalf of the students of BSU.

Often campaigning for an office can be an unpleasant and distasteful task. No one feels this more keenly than Dave does. Frequently, many see a low-key personal touch such as Dave's as being a lack of confidence in his ability; while at the same time hoping that more attacks at the current administration will be seen as honorable campaign strategy, and in the true spirit of statesmanship, instead of desperate attempts for victory. This is far from the truth. It has been my experience that not only do the students see through such attacks, but they develop a bitter hatred for the politician who uses them so conveniently, without proposing a true alternative for their appraisal.

Those who resort to such approachc es are ultimately rejected by the students they hope to represent.

I am certain, that when all the facts are sifted from the "shells" of the General Election, the candidate for Dave Ward will be an obvious one. In any event, the students of Boise State owe it to themselves to examine the candidates and their platforms. Remember, our future lies on the vote, and on the very platform we choose. Henry H enchell

Nate Kim surpasses requirements

Editor, the ARBITER

With the General Elections only a short distance in the future it is time for the candidates to state their positions and talk to their constituents as well as their constituents. It is time for them to explain their policies on candidate platforms. We as a concerned student body feel that there are two individuals running for the office of ASBSS for office that would really have to surpass the requirements for their position. These two individuals are Nate Kim and Ron O'Halloran for President and Vice President, respectively. We as a concerned student body feel that these two individuals would better represent the student body as a whole. We feel that the present administration problems is that it does not take the issues to heart, but rather resorts to action once taken and therefore the students feel at a loss to do anything. In fact, is that the Senate which is not charging, but instead believe that these two individuals would better represent the student body as a whole and that their actions are the best for the students. But in fact, is that the Senate which is not charging, but instead believe that these two individuals would better represent the student body as a whole and that their actions are the best for the students.

And again, it has to be said that we are one of the candidates who is forced to go to any event the Programs Board puts on at this institution. If you don't like what we're putting on, Sydney, then don't come, as there probably won't be a vacant seat because of the students who do not share our opinions.

Robert W. (call me bob) Hopple

ARKOOSH THANKS SUPPORTERS

Editor, the ARBITER

I want to thank all the people who generously gave me their time and support in the primary election. I urge you to dedicate yourselves with the same ambition as you gave to Dave Ward, in the general. Dave is willing, competent and fully ready with a kinship with the students no other candidate can offer.

Jim Arkooosh

Huck's Realm

MCCABEENDORSES WARD

Editor, the ARBITER

This letter is in rebuttal to Sydney C. Kooyman. Again, it seems we are to be fogged with ideals of special interest groups. Mr. Kooyman seems to feel that the people who go to the X and R rated movies at this institution are in the minority. If this is so, then why have the showings of the afore mentioned movies always been too capacity crowds? Of course, I am well aware that other shows, such as American Graffiti were also packed, of which, I would assume a number of these persons are perverts in Sydney's eyes, as they probably came only to see the "bare-ass moon shot" at the first of the month.

Sydney, I respect your feelings on the film we present, but if you should do the same for the rest of the student body. The purpose of the film series is to provide the best entertainment for the most students. This can be only judged by the number of students that attend each film. From this process, it is a fact that we serve as many students by showing Last Tango in Paris and even helped write the presentation for the Senate. Second, Dave helped write the Broadcasting Board Bill, and is solely responsible for it's presentation to the Senate.

Every time I've asked for help from Dave, he has been more than happy to assist me in anyway possible. He's a good man and the best man for the job. That's why I am whole heartedly endorsing Dave as a candidate for Student Body President.

Gary McCabe

President, Student Radio Association.

ARKOOSH THANKS SUPPORTERS

Editor, the ARBITER

Swanson endorses Ward

Editor, the ARBITER

After over a year of involvement in student government, I feel compelled to speak out in support of the one person who has so consistently impressed me - Dave Ward. I do not usually support one candidate over another, but I cannot refrain from speaking out when someone as qualified as Dave runs for ASBSS President. He was one of the brightest spots on the 1975-76 Senate and has done a fantastic job this year as Vice President.

Dave is both hard-working and conscientious; always willing and available to talk to any student by maintaining an open-door policy officers and appointed people that do try to inform us. An example of this is in Ron O'Halloran, two years ago as a Senator from the School of Health Sciences and this year's Pork Pie Senator chairman as well as Nate Kim, Student Services Director. These gentlemen did try to reach organizations and individuals via assorted media and personal communications. They have explained services available to students and positions open in the Student Senate. However, one of many reasons why we endorse Nate Kim for ASBSS President and Ron O'Halloran for ASBSS Vice President, Doug Bagley, Jeff Davis, Steve Brasenard, Lane Birch, Doug Jones, Steve Mengel, Karen Johnson, Linda Bennett, Steve Brainard, Nancy Pierson, Steve Bennett, Paul Beth Williams, Jack Brown, Tony Wilson

Large crowds attend shows

Editor, the ARBITER

Swanson endorses Ward

This week's edition of Pick Your Option is a compilation of opinions and editorials, reflecting the diversity of perspectives within the student body. It is intended to provide a platform for students to express their thoughts and ideas, whether they align with the mainstream or challenge the status quo.

The theme for this edition is centered around the importance of student engagement in the decision-making process, particularly in the context of the upcoming General Election. The column highlights the need for candidates to address the concerns of students and to present clear, concise platforms that reflect the values of the electorate.

Special emphasis is given to the candidacy of Dave Ward, who is being endorsed by the Arbiter staff. The editor argues that Dave's experience and dedication make him a suitable candidate for the position of President. The article encourages students to engage in the electoral process and to make informed decisions based on the candidates' policies and promises.

The column also acknowledges the diversity of opinions and perspectives within the student body, as represented by various editorials and opinions. It is a call to action for students to participate actively in the democratic process and to hold their elected representatives accountable for their actions.

The final reflection of the edition is a reminder to students to engage in critical thinking and to critically evaluate the promises made by candidates. The Arbiter staff encourages students to be aware of the demands of the office they are seeking and to ensure that the candidates they support are aligned with their values and interests.

In conclusion, Pick Your Option aims to amplify the voices of students, encourage informed decision-making, and promote a vibrant and engaged student community.
Governor Andrus proclaimed Great Lunch Day as April 2.

Great Lunch Day proclaimed

Thanks to Governor Cecil Andrus and four Boise State University students, April 2 has been proclaimed The Great Lunch Day in Idaho.

Late Wednesday morning Gov. Andrus signed the proclamation designating April 2 as the special day while the four BSU students who thought up the charity event looked on. The four students are Nick Chaler, Campus Community Coordinator; Randy Birkbinne, Special Events Chairman; Patrick Boyington, Program Board Chairman; and Henry Heascheid, member of National Youth for Easter Seals Committee.

The charity event which will take place April 2 in the Bronco Stadium will feature a $400 ft. sandwich and a 600 lb. ice cream cone. A student donation of 50 cents and a $1.00 donation from the general public will be collected with the proceeds going to the Easter Seals Society.

Candidate platforms

Gari Allen

As student body elections are being held this week, you the students must decide on who you want for the job of Student Body Vice President. Some of the main issues of my campaign are the following:

1. As Senator to seek the opinions of his Body Senate and his hours should be in the Arbiters so that all students can have the opportunity to know the hours they can visit him.
2. As President to encourage more openness in the Senate meetings.
3. As Student to seek the opinions of his voters as much as possible on each issue.
4. As Vice President should have the obligation to attend all organizations and ask for their viewpoints of each issue of importance.

I want to thank each of you for giving me the opportunity.

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The Student Radio Association meets Thursday, March 6, in the Minidoka Room at 6 p.m. Vice-president Duane Campbell presided. The license for the upcoming BSU radio station was discussed. The license is ready to be sent for approval by the FCC except for maps of the area to be served and the weekend format. The radio station should be a reality by the middle of this summer.

The radio station will be set up at 213 College Blvd. A 3-watt transmitter will be used, which will transmit power in a ten to thirty mile radius of the station.

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Governor's internship program open

The Governor's Summer Intern Program will be held in Boise this year from June 9 to August 6, 1975. This program is open to all college students, graduate students, and gives them the opportunity to work with varied projects in executive branch agencies. Twelve internships will be chosen for the program and will be individually placed to an agency for project work. The interns will complete 40-hour workweeks, with weekly internship meetings. Compensation is at $2.00 per hour, or $690 for the summer.

Credit for the internship should be individually obtained through the student's academic advisor or institution, but may also be obtained through Dr. Syl Duncombe, U. of I. Dr. John Enre or Dr. Richard Foster, ISU; or Dr. Bill Mech, BSU.

Selection will be based on written resumes, recommendations, and other information the student wishes to enclose, with attention given to grade-point, activities, and the student's reasons for wanting to join the program.

Applicants are requested to customize 3 specific internships, in order of preference, from the following list that they wish to be considered for. This list includes the agencies offering positions, the number available, and any unique subject matter involved. Further information may be obtained through the professors listed above or the Department of Administration.

Students should be informed of their selection and placement by April 30, 1975.

Resumes must be submitted by April 10 to the Department of Administration, 145 Len B. Jordan Building, Boise, Idaho 83720, Attn: Diane Plastino.

Schoedro to represent AKPsi at convention

On Thursday, March 26, members of Alpha Kappa Psi adjourned from their national convention to make two important decisions. They designated Dave Schoedro, fraternity secretary, as their delegate to the national convention this August. He will represent Theta-Omicron's concerns concerning a number of important issues. The foremost of these involves the admittance of women as members of the fraternity. Schoedro will be supporting this policy and will work for its acceptance by the national organization. Should the convention delegates vote to sustain national's present position, then Theta-Omicron will abide by the decision.

"We're stated in the courts all along," emphasizes Bob Naugler, fraternity treasurer, "that if we got along. It emphasizes Bob Naugler, fraternity treasurer, "that if we got along." A few of his fraternity brothers will be able to accompany him to Minneapolis (the site of the convention).

Veterans conduct survey on farming program

The Boise Regional Veterans Administration is conducting a survey to determine the possible interest in a "Farm Cooperative Program."

The "Farm Cooperative Program" would be a course which open to people involved in farming, and assist with the lobbying effort. As a delegate, Schoedro will be on the convention floor most of the time; consequently, he will not be able to lobby effectively.

L.D.S. Student Association presents 'Tune-In and Listen' featuring music, dance, and comedy from 30's, 40's, & 50's.

Friday, March 21, at Boise West Stake Center, & Saturday, March 22, at Boise North Stake Center, 8620 Goddard.

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Ticket Donations:
Family = $3.00 Adults = $1.00
Children (under 12) = $.50
Day Care moves onward

The new BSU Day Care Center drive is picking up momentum and support throughout the university community. The greatest support at the moment is coming from various departments on the BSU campus.

Dr. Carol Harvey, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Department of Societal and Urban Studies, stated her support in a letter to the Student Senate on March 7, 1975. In her letter she stated that she would like to have a place for her students to observe. "Approximately 25 students would observe for 2 hours per semester.

Other members of the faculty to announce their support for the Day Care Center to the Student Senate are Carol Rinnert, Special Lecturer, Mark Hansen, Assistant Professor, Carol Mullaneous, Assistant Professor (English Department), Trudy Combs, Early Childhood Education and William R. Eastlake, Assistant Professor of Economics have stated support for the center in letters to Howard Welsh. Welsh is a member of the Day Care Center committee.

In an interview with the ARBITER, Welsh stated that there were several other departments who are willing to participate in the Day Care Center when it is established.

Welsh said that an initial appropriation from the ABRSU Senate could get the ball rolling. "If we are granted a one-time appropriation from the student senate, we will be able to apply for a three-to-one matching from the department of Health and Welfare. When we get it going, the funds can come from several areas outside the university. The initial one-time appropriation could be obtained through many options: such as fund raising projects, the student senate or any other available method," Welsh stated.

The operation would be able to handle more and more children as money is made available. Welsh believed that the initial enrollment for the center would be in the neighborhood of 30 to 40 children.

"Parents would be required to support the center through time or monetary sources," Welsh said. "If any program does not meet with the best interests of the child, then that program would be stopped. This, we feel, would aid in the maintenance of what the child's parents feel is good for the child, along with giving us valid input as far as the center's curriculum is concerned."

Welsh urged student support for the Day Care Center. He concluded by saying that the center should be more than just a babysitting service. "It is of genuine value to the parents and to the children.

The new B.M.T.S. agency is conducting a study to see how effective carpools would be in the greater Boise area. With the results of the study they feel that they will be able to provide valid documents and information that could help toward obtaining a more effective transportation system for the area.

"We are working with the bus companies," said Joos. "Not competing with them. Now, with carpools we can see how many people might use a mass transit system."

The forms for the carpool studies can be obtained at the BSU SUB information booth.

These forms will help the B.M.T.S. agency define and derive rush-hour traffic information; how many people use the Boise area streets and at what hours; and through the information gathered the agency feels that they will be able to provide valuable information which will aid the commuter in establishing his or her own carpool.

Joos concluded the interview by stating that we want to conserve what we can now. The facilities are available so let's do what we can now to conserve what we have.

For further information on carpools, contact Tony Chirico at the ASB Public Relations office on the second floor of the Student Union Building; Gordon Phillips, Coordinator of Administrative Services on the second floor of the Administration Building or at the Carpool Boise office, 511 Highland Street in Boise, phone numbers 345-7665.

Carpool Forms can be obtained through your academic department or at the SUB information booth.

Transportation expenses reduced by carpools

Americans are looking for ways to economize during the present economic squeeze. One of the major expenses any American has is the amount of money spent on transportation.

Utilizing the Internal Revenue Service's figures for mileage and subtracting a small percentage for compact cars with better gas consumption averages, we find that a typical 10-mile trip to the downtown area costs the driver $2.64.

Paul Joos, Carpool Project deputy for the Boise Metropolitan Transportation Study, says that transportation expenses can be reduced by the organization of a carpool.

According to Joos, "There is no cheaper way to help on traffic control and air pollution than through carpooling."

Joons stated that several area businesses and governmental agencies are encouraging their employees to participate in the new carpool project. "Carpooling is normal in this country. During World War II carpooling did a tremendous job for the country but after the war was over and we failed to see the necessity for pooling the concept lost its real appeal. It was sort of like those who have been on a diet and then goes off and does not use good common sense in what they eat; pretty soon, a diet is again necessary."

Carpool studies show the average car occupancy for work and school trips downtown during rush hour is 1.6 persons per car. The per person cost is $1.65. The studies note if car occupancy could be increased to the average of 1.6 persons to 2.0 persons per car, twenty per cent of the cars would be removed from traffic and the per person expense would be decreased.

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House kills tenant—landlord bill

The Idaho House of Representatives killed a tenant—landlord bill for the fourth year Wednesday, 34-35.

The measure, which would have defined the rights and obligations of tenants and landlords, was voted on twice. It originally failed by a vote of 34-36. The House voted to reconsider the measure, 39-31.

The bill previously passed the Senate unanimously in February. One of the reasons the bill failed, according to Kym Ravsten, Executive Director of the Idaho Student Lobby, was a group of apartment owners, called the Idaho Apartment Owners Association, a Boise based group created in January, who submitted amendments watering down the bill.

The Apartment Owners contended that the bill was a "tenants bill," favoring tenants over landlords.

"The bill was a compromise bill, but the building was not a compromise bill, but that it was a tenant bill," he said. He said he could not understand why the state might want to limit subleasing.

Rep. Ralph Gines, R-Nampa, led the debate against the bill on the floor. He said that the bill was not a compromise bill, but that it was a tenant bill. He said he could also not understand why the state might want to limit subleasing.

Communication Party

The Communication Department of Boise State University is sponsoring a party for communication majors Saturday, April 5, from 7 to 12 p.m. The event will take place at the pavilion at the east end of Ann Morrison Park. To cut expenses, the Communication Department asks that you bring your own food, music, or liquid refreshments.

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POWER — The power of the Senate is not an exclusive club only to those members, but should be extended to all students through surveys, forums, and referendums.

Elect me, Mark Stinson, and I will work to attain the above goals and any other that arise.

VOTE MARK STINSON
SENIOR ARTS & SCIENCE
Although the discussion covered many beautiful things, Shakespeare once said in the Tempest, "We are such building of coal-fired electrical communication; Basque and Spanish language to mess it up."

Bonnie Anostegue, Boise State University: "Onate is a fantastic experience for learning Basque and Spanish and for getting to know many beautiful people." ----

Jim Schile, Boise State University: "The best advantage of living in a foreign country is learning to love people without language to mess it up." ----

Ecologists discuss merits of coal fire power plant

By Rick Christians

Dr. G. A. Wylie, resident ecologist of the Biology Department met with representatives of Sterna-Roger, Inc. on Friday morning, March 7. Sterna-Roger, Inc. is an engineering firm out of Denver, Colorado that specializes in the building of coal-fired electrical power plants. They have provided the specifications for a number of power plants around the west, including the Huntington Power Plant in Utah for Idaho Power and Light. Idaho Power has dealings at various locations on the Snake River. Sterna-Roger also has a department which conducts environmental impact studies. They have negotiated with Dr. Wylie and a group of three other professors for a year long research project. The intent of the project is to obtain valuable baseline data about the Snake River ecosystem. The EPA requires this data as part of the application for permission to begin construction of the power plant. The research will determine the number and diversity of organisms at various locations on the Strike Reservoir and along the banks of the dam. This information will serve as a standard for which to evaluate any future changes in the population of the existing life forms. Sterna-Roger is funding the project and will use the results to determine the effects on the freshwater habitat of the coal-fired plant, if it becomes a reality.

The research group is composed of Dr. Harry Fritchman, Dr. Herbert Papepansay, and Dr. Fenton Kelley. Dr. Papepansay is one of the members of the project and will handle the statistical analysis of the data. He will coordinate the findings of the group and start that publication of the results would probably be forthcoming after the research is completed. The research group will also employ a number of BSU students as biological aids.

Sylvia Scribner

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March 17, 1975

Senate leaves SFS open

To accommodate the overflow crowd, the Student Senate convened in the Big Four, Tuesday, as controversy over Constitutional Amendment 2 continued unabated. A gathering of about 175 people witnessed the second reading of the SFS-supported amendment after 1/2 hours of constant discussion and debate. Since the procedural rules for handling an amendment are not defined in the ASEEBSU Constitution, the Senate had few guidelines with which to work and had to set precedents in many areas. This added confusion to the emotion that was already existing over the issue. If the amendment readings are made consecutively, the third reading will be given at the March 17 senate meeting...The amendment will then be available for placement on the ballot of the general election, March 19 and 20.

Although the discussion covered every conceivable aspect of the issue, most of the opinions that were given centered on two main topics: 1. the actual powers of the Executive President of the University, 2. the manner in which the SFS is seeking acceptance of its proposal.

Travis Updyke, representing SFS, read a portion of the State Board of Education Policy Manual concerning the Presidential duties and responsibilities. They are to govern, to set guidelines, and to provide proper educational instruction, but they also are to be infrangible. The State Board has the ultimate voice in all matters.

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Executive Assistant, Douglas Hutchinson, maintained that presenting the amendment to the State Board would be the worse path to follow. He was irrate because no representatives of SFS had shown the courtesy to consult Dr. Barlow about the proposal. He also held that the students should work "through logical order" and use the channels made available to them.

Huck Howey, reconvened by saying that the SFS proposal is not a vendetta, and that the SFS is working through channels. He declared that the present publicity is needed to make the student body aware of the issues. "Let the students vote," he suggested, "let the students decide..."

Leland Mercy, University Registrar, cautioned the students against rash action and said that "there are certain things that you can do" which are assumed in the preamble. The powers are devolved through the President to the students. In this case, Mercy urged the SFS "to tell it to the man (Pete Barnes) who was responsible."

Dr. David Taylor, Vice President of Student Affairs, maintained that the faculty and administration should not become involved in the debate. He said it was an issue that should be settled among the students themselves.

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Crafts class offered

Instruction in a number of Arts and Crafts will be offered by the City Recreation Department beginning on Monday, March 10. Classes will cover a diverse range of topics including: candle making, ceramics, needlepoint, mosaics, leather craft, quilting, decoupage, puppet-making and dress-up. The rules and strategy of games such as: pinball, bridge, and pool will also be taught. In addition, stage presentation and painting will be offered.

An initial processing fee of 50 cents will be charged upon enrollment for each of the classes, and Tuition fees will also be taught.

Lennon album rated

by Aleta Faehndrich

The latest album by John Lennon, Rock'n'Roll, attempts to bring back the "good ole days" of 1950. It's hard to understand why the 1950's enunciated so much in the music field these days. In that period, most the rhythms and melodies were repetitious and predictable. Since his Plastic Ono Band album, John Lennon, one-time genius, has slid farther and farther into obscurity. He seems to have reached the summit in this album.

The first cut on the first side is an easy tune with a catchy rhythm, but the lyrics aren't distinctive enough. I found that throughout the album this was the rule rather than the exception. That makes it really hard for those of us who want to know what we’re singing when we sing along with the record.

There is not a single original by Mr. Lennon on this album. Instead he relies on such 50's giants as Chuck Berry, Sam Cooke and Buddy Holly to help him scale the charts.

Most of his renditions of erstwhile classics are copies and slight modifications of the original cuts. "Peggy Sue" was copied reasonably well, but was not as tight and crisp as Buddy Holly made it. There are a couple of other cuts which are "tolerable" as well. John Lennon gave no credit to the musicians on the album. He should have given the keyboard and saxophone a lot of thanks for pulling the album together. (Well, anyway, they tried.) This album has no musical significance. It only goes to prove that John Lennon wrote ahem back. "The dream is over..."

Opera Theater to produce Il Tabarro

Students, faculty, and staff of Boise State University will have the opportunity to hear the rich and dramatic music of Giacomo Puccini this week when the Department of Music’s Opera Theater will produce the two-one-act opera Il Tabarro (The Cloak) and Suor Angelica (Sister Angelica) on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 20 and 21, in the Music Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Il Tabarro is a short but dramatic work built around the theme of love and tragedy, taking place on a barge moored on the River Seine, near the outskirts of Paris. Leading roles will be sung by BSU singers Donald Wallrup (Michel), Patricia Berg (Gon- giatti), and Glen Grant (Ladji). Supporting roles will be sung by James DeBourn (Talpa) and Susan Fisher as Frosola. Other singers in roles include Steve Nolan, Jeff Lovitz, Jon Irwin, and Patty Panik.

Suor Angelica is a beautifully melodic one-act opera taking place in a convent in Cellleto, Italy, in the latter part of the 17th century. The serenity of the opening scene, involving the nuns of the cloister, is changed to abrupt severity and tragedy with the dramatic encounter between Suor Angelica (sung by Lori Larsen) and the Princess (sung by Mrs. Catherine Elliot of the Boise State Faculty). Supporting roles (nuns) are sung by BSU students: Carla Miller, Patricia Berg, Sue Nichols, Angela Wurdel- la, Jan Lyghoe, Patty Panik, Sue Fisher, Barbara Lingesletter, Bar- bara Howard, Cheryl Anderson, Teresa Shrock, and the singers of the Opera Theater.

Curtain time again for these operas is 8:15 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, in the Music Auditorium. Tickets for these special performances will be available at the door.

Subal ends season with Count Dracula

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Rinard crowned at Miss BSU Pageant

Tall, slender, and lovely, Susan Rinard was crowned the new Miss BSU for 1975. Her accomplishments were: first runner-up, Rhonda Miller; and second runner-up, Terri Montensen. Miss Miller also received the honor of being named Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

From its inception, the Miss BSU Pageant was beset with considerable criticism. Six contestants withdrew before the competition began. Thursday night, the remaining two were unprepared and the judges were slow, but the program was nonetheless quite enjoyable.

It started with a parade of contestants in which each girl was briefly introduced to the audience. In the same pre-arranged order, each girl appeared in the evening gown competition. As part of this competition, the contestants answered the question: With all the controversy that has centered around the pageant this year, why did you enter and remain in the competition? The reasoning behind this question was to provide the girls with the opportunity of expressing themselves in a personal situation. It requires much poise, self-confidence, and grace to speak before an audience.

Miss Rinard performed very well in this aspect and later said, “I was almost too glad that they asked me because I think that rather than ignoring what’s been going on, we ought to find some answers, and make sure the pageant is what we want to do. The controversy has happened because people think of it has a meat show, and it isn’t at all. I don’t know about the other pageants, but this particular one isn’t like that. I stayed in the pageant because it really does challenge a girl to try harder to be a more well rounded person, to be more poised and really gracious… to know how to act with others, and to know how to act.”

The talent competition was near the end of the program, and performances ranged from somber dramatic reading on war. Rhonda Miller won this part of the pageant with an impressive flute solo. She expressed afterward that music is her main interest, and that she plans to teach it on the college level. Since she is equally adept at playing either flute or piano, she said that it was a difficult task selecting which instrument to play. She decided on the flute because it is “unique and refreshing.”

Terri Montensen also rated for her performance of Chopin’s Scherzos in C minor. Miss Rinard presented and discussed a series of paintings hanging on the wall. “I started thinking about art and these people, and how I would very much like to get across to them how I feel about art,” she said. “I don’t think talent is something a girl picks up to put on a little show for the pageant. It’s something you do all the time and you’re got to keep on doing it. I know that is what art is to me; I’ve done it ever since I can remember.”

A slide presentation by the ASBSU Public Relations Board was given following the talent competition. It portrayed aspects of student life on the BSU campus this past year. Kit Christensen was the narrator.

In the Health Fitness part of the pageant, the girls modeled casual sports-wear. Since most of the girls made their own outfits, it was a good occasion for them to reveal their poise and creativity. It was a stunning part of the program.

As the contestants changed into their evening gowns for the final parade, Miss BSU 1974, gave a farewell speech. She expressed thanks to those who helped her make her reign an unforgettable experience. She said that the pageant and the opportunity to serve as Miss BSU had contributed to her personal growth and maturation.

With the girls back on stage and the audience primed for the judges decision, the winners were announced. In the excitement that followed, Miss Rinard found it hard to express herself, but later, when she had a chance to collect her thoughts said, “I want to express to this school and those students that I come in contact with, the best I possibly can. I hope that somehow I can help them to learn what I have. I am looking forward right now to next year’s Miss BSU Pageant because I am so amazed how much you learn in one week. The pageant is worth it no matter what happens.
The Kappa Sigma fraternity recently pledged new members.

Vo-Tech dedicates building
BSU's Vo-Tech Department held the dedication program for its new Mechanical Technology Building on Thursday, March 13 at 10:00 a.m. The program was presented in the room scheduled to become the new Air Conditioning and Heating Laboratory.

William R. Swenson, Assistant State Director of Vocational Education, gave the opening remarks. William Onweiler, Chairman of the Local Government Committee, Idaho State Legislature, was the keynote speaker and presented the keynote address. He expounded on the development of Vo-Tech education and said that 99 per cent of the present jobs in Idaho are of the non-professional type. G.M. Miller, Director of the School of Vocational Technical Education, gave the concluding remarks.

The new Vo-Tech Building will facilitate operation of four vocational programs, including parts counterman, Small Engine Repair, Auto Body and Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. Three of the four vocational programs to be housed in the new vocational facility are established vocational programs that are new being conducted in less than adequate facilities. The new building has a projected total cost of $499,010.00.

Ballot Placement for General Election
President
1. Nan Kim
2. Dave Ward

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1. Ron O'Halloran
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2. E. Scott Whipple

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2. Paul Jones

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1. Doug Garshner
2. John McKay
3. Royanne Klein
4. Jan Lythgoe
5. Lenny Hertling

Health Science Senator
1. Howard Welsh
2. Mike Stemple

Vocational Technical Senator
1. Pamela Jahn
2. Rodney Brown

Education Senator
none

The Boise Philharmonic will present its final concert of the season on Tuesday, April 15, 1975, at 8:15 p.m. in the Capital High School Auditorium.

Music Director Daniel Stern and the eighty member orchestra are available by calling The Philharmonic office. Weekdays, 2-5 p.m., 344-7884. They are sold at the Allied Arts booth in the downtown Boise Mall and at Capital High on concert night. Prices are $4.50, $3.75, $2.50, students, $2.00.

Preview night, Monday, April 14, will feature excerpts from the regular program in a ninety minute performance. Tickets will be sold at Capital High a half hour prior to the 7:30 p.m. curtain. Ticket prices are: adults, $4.00, senior citizens, $3.00, students, $1.50.

VO-TECH SENATOR
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support me in the following issues:
1. Amendment to reapportion Senate membership
2. Dave Ward's open parking system
3. Efforts to upgrade Vo-Tech faculty

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BSU Department of Music Opera Theatre presents
"Il Tabarre" and "Suor Angelica"
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March 20 - 21
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Students $1.00
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Senator-at-Large
Broncos wrap up Banana Belt

by Tim Bittner

The Boise State University Varsity Baseball team batted their way to a 2-3-1 record in the annual Banana Belt Tournament held over the weekend in Lewiston. Coach Ron Vought's charges now sport an overall 4-5-1 record, and have a non-conference game with Northwest Nazarene Club on Tuesday afternoon in Nampa and then host the powerful Utah Redbirds this weekend. The Boise State and Utes will play doubleheaders Friday and Saturday, with action starting at 2:00 and Saturday at noon. Utah is a member of the rugged Western Athletic Conference.

Friday morning in Lewiston, the Broncos were given a rude welcome to the Inland Empire as the Washington State Cougars (after beating the Broncos twice last Sunday in Pendleton) popped young season. Nelson struck out 6.

The Cougars pounded the Beavers put 7 runs across in the first inning to cinch the victory, their self awareness. - weather go by.

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Thursday, March 20-8 p.m.
Sawtooth Mountaining
Bruce Otto will give a slide show pertaining to the controversial Chamberlain Basin Area

Saturday, March 22, 8 a.m.
BSU Gameroom
The BSU Outdoor Activities Club is taking a backpacking trip to Halverson Lake for a good time and some fishing.

Thursday, April 17
Sawtooth Mountaining
Bill March, a Rock and ICP climber, will be putting on a show co-sponsored by the BSU Outdoor Activities Club.

Press
8:00 p.m.
Main Court

7:00 p.m.
Champion

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7:00 p.m.
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Tuesday, March 18

Bombers
8:00 p.m.
Main Court

Wildcats
9:00 p.m.
North Main

Sweeties
8:00 p.m.
North Main

Wednesday, March 19

Thursday, March 20
Harriers drop meet in Reno

Although the Broncos received a number of sparkling individual performances, they dropped their first outdoor meet of the season to the University of Nevada at Reno in a score of 78-70.

It was a particularly disheartening loss for Coach Ed Jacoby because he had been very optimistic prior to the meet. He stated that the team had two deep in every field event and three or four deep in the others. Rolley Woolsey, who has "shin splints so bad they hurt his steeplechase mile run," said that he had a sore leg, were the only questions marks. "We should be strong in the sprints, 440, and the hurdles," Jacoby said of the Broncos, "hitting any unforeseen problems, we should do well in the relays."

The unforeseen problems arose in the pole vault, long jump, and the 3 mile run. "Uninspired performances in these events probably cost BSU the meet," Jacoby said. "Our long jumpers and our pole vaulters did very poorly," said Jacoby. "That was a disturbing factor. I don't what the cause of it was or anything else, but our vaulters didn't even make the opening height. Our long jumpers weren't consistent on their steps and weren't hitting near their marks."

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Spring boaters given safety warnings

The early spring boater is confronted with the most serious hazard a river has to offer—cold water. Sudden immersion in cold water may produce serious consequences. Immediate death may result from drowning or cardiac arrest. Exposure to cold water for any length of time will impair a boater's ability to swim and generally results in hypothermia. A lowered body temperature becomes a threat to the survival of anyone who falls into cold water. Hypothermia is an extreme lowering of body temperature, usually below 95ºF. The body's temperature tends to lower at a rate of 1ºF per hour, which reduces the victim's ability to maintain his body temperature. Hypothermia results in muscle weakness, numbness, and apathy. As body temperature drops, the victim's ability to respond to the environment decreases. The victim may lose consciousness as body temperature falls to a life-threatening level. Hypothermia is potentially fatal unless immediate medical aid is administered. If left untreated, hypothermia can lead to hypothermic death if body temperature drops below 80ºF. Without immediate medical attention, the hypothermic boater may die if the core temperature drops below 88ºF. Hypothermia can be prevented by minimizing body heat loss and insulating the body by wearing protective clothing. The body must be kept warm and dry. The body temperature must be maintained above 95ºF to prevent hypothermia. Hypothermia can be treated by providing external heat to the body and by giving the victim warm fluids and food. The hypothermic boater should be kept warm and dry. Hypothermia can be prevented by minimizing body heat loss and insulating the body by wearing protective clothing. The body must be kept warm and dry. Hypothermia can be prevented by minimizing body heat loss and insulating the body by wearing protective clothing. The body must be kept warm and dry. Hypothermia can be prevented by minimizing body heat loss and insulating the body by wearing protective clothing. The body must be kept warm and dry. Hypothermia can be prevented by minimizing body heat loss and insulating the body by wearing protective clothing. The body must be kept warm and dry.
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