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Arbiter, March 31

Associated Students of Boise State University

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Kim, O'Halloran, Buchanan win top three posts

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Great Lunch
Postponed

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March 10 Senate Notes
Amendment tabled

Pending clarification by written statements from the State Attorney General and the school lawyers, the Student Senate tabled the Students for Students amendment until their April 1 meeting. The general consensus was that there was no reason to present the amendment for a third reading until the lawyer's opinions had been received. Subcommittee 3 which has had a number of meetings to discuss the issue made no recommendations.

Bob Davis, Students for Students representative, stated that he hoped that this SFS would present a petition at the April 1 meeting. According to Davis the "petition has more than one-thousand signatures. "This would be an indication of the acceptance of the amendment by the student body." stated Davis.

A motion to resist any increase in the price of student guest tickets was made by Senator John Fritter. This action was in direct opposition to a request from the Athletic department which had hoped to raise the ticket prices from $1.00 per seat to $2.00 per seat.

In an appearance before the senate earlier this semester, Ron Stephenson, Assistant Director of Athletics, stated that the price increase would help curb "scalping practices".

According to Stephenson, the U of I - Boise State game tickets were going for as high as $15.00.

ASBSU President Kit Christensen has requested that all executive officers and members of the Senate remain in office until April 8. Christensen stated that he thought that the members of the present student government could assist the newly elected students.

Senator Ken Butler also proposed that the present Senate help the new senators resolve the budget for the coming year. As Butler put it the ratification of the annual budget can be a very painstaking and tedious process.

"Often times, there is considerable pressure from campus organizations which lobby for certain aspects of the budget." stated Butler.
Editor examines past & future ASB

Over the past few months, the student government has struggled to decide which direction to take. Meetings run by weedy ideas in a windstorm and nothing seemed to be getting accomplished. The most prominent problem was the lack of effective communication between the Office of Student Services and the administration. The Office of Student Services seemed to be a good team. Christensen was a good PI agent and Ward was a good organizational man for the executive and legislative branch of the student government. Ward seemed to be the best person for the ASBSU Treasurer. Scriver was a hard bargain, and besides his sever differences of opinion arose and misunderstandings left unfinished new administrations.

Scriver resigned after the first semester because of his graduation. Martin Teall, ASBSU Business Manager, stepped into the Treasurer and office immediately went to work checking out details and systems that had been ignored by his predecessor. Teall showed an ability to communicate with the organizations of the ASBSU and from our end of the term everyone was informed as to what was happening with the proper delegation.

The Senate was slow in getting started. Debate over the most insignificant problems shadowed any accomplishments made over the first semester. By second semester, the Senate showed what they were made of and new programs and changes were formed. The Photo Bureau and the Radio Station were put into action and the question of student stadium seating was placed on the general election balloting. The one problem that failed to be alleviated was the new BSU parking system which was born through a non-negotiable vote of the ad hoc committee of the faculty senate.

The Students for Student Representation caused a series of problems for the ASBSU, but even though their suggestions were tabled, they gained the senate and the rest of the school something to think about.

The new administration has several potentially dangerous problems to deal with: scheduling, parking changes and day care implementation. Their work is cut out for them. The problems that were not alleviated by the present administration could still be a problem to the freshman who enters next year. The first problem the government must face is the new budget. The second is the budget is sound, certain areas of disagreement are bound to crop up such as the LES BSU request and possibly the $10,000 plus request for a new day care facility.

The initial problem, however, will be the change-from one administration to another. The present ASBSU is not going to be willing to leave it up to fate that matters are being left to go bad hands. This writer feels that the best way to solve this problem is for the present governmental officers to handle the change-over in an enterprising or advisory manner. In this manner, the new officers will have the chance to get their feet wet without drowning when setting established procedures first hand.

In closing, this writer would like to say that the past year has been a successful one for both the members of the university’s student government and for the programs they have initiated. This writer feels that the student government’s’s work over the past year will be a turning point for student administration through a mutual understanding of each other’s demands.

Student suggests rescheduling of MBA classes

Editor, the ARBITER

This concerns the scheduling of MBA classes at Boise State University. The problem is to schedule the classes in the evening to accommodate part time students to the R.A. resigns

Editor, the ARBITER

1. Bruce R. Kidd, hereby tender my resignation as Resident Advisor of Chaffee Hall effective the last day of March in the year of our Lord 1975 for the following reasons: 1) I was not being paid for my services, 2) I was back-stabbed every chance I got by members of the staff that I was not doing my job for, and 3) I was being controlled. I am both sick and tired of being controlled. I was back-stabbed by members of the staff of Chaffee Hall with the exception of a few people, 3) there was a failure of communication between the Office of Resident Advisor and the Office of Student Life.

For the above reasons I felt that I could not do my job effectively as Resident Advisor of Chaffee Hall so I hereby submit my resignation.

Bruce R. Kidd

fuller. There are no core courses taught during the day and this semester only one class of any kind is taught during the day. I am a full time MBA student and would like to graduate near spring (1976). The policy created several lemons: 1) I will have to take 12-15 hours of classes this semester and the scheduled policy now stands this will be very difficult to schedule because classes are only taught four nights per week. 2) I must have taken night classes known as the weekend the core classes are offered. To have all classes in the day is very hard on the student.

I would like to see the day and take classes at night, each and every night, conflicts with the name of the course. I would prefer in general a new name of Boise State Night School. I would like to see a policy that would allow students to take core classes while at the same time the teacher and guest-speaker is giving the lecture. Mumbling or taking night classes by students taking core lecture notes or even hearing the lecture. The lecturer must immediately stop.

Could such incongruent students remain there, or better still, why not leave the lecture room I think we would all like to know how those of us that have to hear and understand the subject matter may do so?

I would expect far more maturity from the BSU student.

Bruce R. Kidd

Nally and Association thanked

Editor, the ARBITER

Res: Dyke Nally

We would like to thank you and the Alumni Association for your generous contribution allowing us to go to the Northwestern Regional Honors Conference. This was probably one of the most stimulating and thought provoking educational experience of our college careers. It was thoroughly exciting to meet such a variety of people from not only the Northwest, but from all across the country.

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Helpful information on indoor gardening

by Naomi Amsa

It's fun to watch your garden grow and those fresh, flavorful vegetables that you grow yourself taste so good! However, being a college student, living in apartment type dwellings, doesn't lend itself to extensive gardening.

If you enjoy the satisfaction of growing your own vegetables, you might consider planting a few seeds in small containers and watching them grow on a sunny windowsill.

Among those vegetables easy to grow and fast to mature are radishes, which take only 22 to 27 days from seed to table, to mention a few that they will be crisp and flavorful compared to soggy pits available at the supermarket. Vitamin filled mustard greens are ready for harvest in about 30 days; lettuce, 40 days; and Swiss chard, turnips and beets, from 50-60 days. All of these vegetables could be started in April and are able to endure some shade and cool weather.

If you are particularly anxious to start your windowsill garden you could start tomato or green pepper plants now, which take about six weeks to grow before setting them outside in early May. Five gallon containers to bushel baskets should be used for these plants.

Once you decide what you want to plant, your mini garden can be off to a growing start by collecting your containers, soil mixture or seeds or plants. For most of the smaller vegetables almost any small container (6" to 10")

recaused from the garbage - juice cans, 3 pound coffee cans, chow mein cans, or plastic milk cartons can be used. Several holes for drainage should be punched in the containers on the side near the bottom, about 1/4" in size.

A good soil mixture can be made by mixing half sandy soil with half past moss as packaged ready-made potting soil can be used and then gently pressed into the containers.

Seeds should be planted twice as close as shown on the seed pack or seed label when the plants come up. Mustard greens, leaf lettuce, turnip, green bunching onions, chives, and collard seeds should be planted at a depth of 1/4"; Swiss chard, radishes, and beets, at a depth of 1/2".

When the soil is dry to a depth of one-eighth inch, the plant should be watered. In cool weather water is needed less often; however, when set outdoors in the summer, water may be needed every day.

Slowly pour water until it begins to drain from the bottom of the container, using a pan to catch the excess water, then remove the drained water. For fertilizer, the county extension office suggests a liquid teaspoon of 5-10-5 or 5-10-4 fertilizer on each square foot of soil about two weeks after plants have emerged and every three weeks thereafter. It should be mixed with one-half inch of top soil.

Huck's Realm

Those wonderful campaigns

OPTION 2: And on that day the multitudes will gather and cast a ballot to select the original seven saviors for the coming term. And when it is over, what will the unpigeon lightened masses who hailed these few to act as gods say to each other? Oh, how we happily played Chardies, wasn't it gusy??

Remember those wonderful campaign days of 1975. How the delightful candidates uttered sweet promises to each and every constituent in hopes of better days through a swayed opinion. Avoiding controversy like a plague while still proclaiming fraternity, equality, and justice. And yet the strange thing about it is, it reminds one of a scene from Romeo and Juliet by Shakespeare. Get this, Romeo is in the bushes watching Juliet on the balcony. Out of ears reach, Romeo utters the statement: "Tis my lady, she speaks but yet she says nothing." How wonderful to be a Romeo. And when the elections are over, the ballot boxes again begin collecting dust; the officers are sworn in and the '1000 or so majority minority voters are content, what will have been accomplished except like Romeo, you might have caught a phrase or two, but still explained the same.


Hoppie thanked for Vine Deloria lecture

Kim and O'Halloran top elections

These are the results of the ASB SU elections.

Nate Kim 627
Dave Ward 542
Ron O'Halloran 840
Gary Allen 227
Scott Harmon 476
Ron Buchanan 585
Senator at Large
Scott Whipple 893

Business
Dave Wyntup 160
Mary Jane Jorgensen 166
James Crawford 156

Education
Lyle Mosier 25
Sylvia Scribner 16

Health Science
Howard Welsh 37

Vo-Tech
Rodney Brown 46

Stadium Proposal #1 744
Stadium Proposal #2 183
Stadium Proposal #3 99

Constitutional Amendment
Yes 831
No 191

I would be saddened if I thought that the true meaning of the appearance of Vine Deloria was overlooked or diverted by inconsequential squabbles. The significant thing is that a truly great Indian leader was brought to Boise State by the students and that he gave generously of his knowledge and time and shared the Indian experience of today with the students on campus. It was meaningful for them and important to us all.

Douglas W. Hutchinson
New laws for G.I.'s

Several changes in the GI Home Loan Program have been brought about as a result of the enactment of Public Law 93-569, the Veterans Housing Act of 1974. If you are a veteran interested in obtaining a home loan you should read the following provisions of the new legislation:

1. Increases the maximum home loan guarantee from $12,500 to $17,500.

2. Increases the maximum grant payable for specially adapted housing for certain seriously service-connected disabled veterans to $25,000.

3. Provides for the restoration of a veteran's entitlement to a guaranteed, insured, or direct loan if any prior GI Loan has been paid in full, or the Administrator has been released from liability to such loan, and the property has been disposed of by the veteran, or a veteran transferee has agreed to use his interest to obtain loans.

4. Authorizes the guarantee of loans for individual condominium units.

5. Provides maximum guarantee loans for single-wide mobile homes at $12,500, for double-wide mobile homes at $20,000, for single-wide mobile homes at $25,000 (but not to exceed $12,500 for the mobile home), or for double-wide mobile homes at $75,000 (but not to exceed $20,000 for the mobile home), where it includes the purchase of a developed or undeveloped lot.

6. Provides maximum guaranty loans for $7,500 for the purchase of a developed or undeveloped lot for a mobile home already owned by the veteran.

7. Authorizes the guarantee of used mobile homes which meet minimum requirements for construction, design, and general acceptability.

8. Removes the delimiting date presently in the law which prohibits guarantee of mobile home loans after July 1, 1975.

9. Authorizes veterans in certain limited circumstances to pay discounts for "points" when they obtain loans. Note Paragraphs 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 became effective on December 31, 1974, and 4 become effective on March 31, 1975.

If you would like further information, please come in to Room A-114.

Students honored at dinner

Three outstanding Boise State University student leaders were honored recently at the First Annual Student Recognition Dinner held in the BSU Student Union Ballroom.

Nick Casner, John Elliott and Kip Muggardt each received a commemorative plaque and certificate designating them as recipients of the Director's Award, ASBSU, and the President's Award, respectively.

The dinner was held in honor of all student leaders at BSU and, in particular, of the above mentioned young men.

Nick Casner received the Director's Award from Fred Nor- man, BSU Student Union Director for his involvement as Campus Community Coordinator.

John Elliott, editor of the BSU newspaper, the ARBITER, received his award from ASBSU President Kit Christensen for his outstanding work and dedication to the student body at BSU.

Kip Muggardt, former ASB Public Relations Director, received the President's Award from Dr. John Barnes, BSU President for his efforts in negotiations and publicity for BSU through such things as the 'Evil Weavil Skyrikyte Jump' held last fall.

Governor Cecil Andrus was the featured speaker and entertain- ment was provided by Julie Kigrow, Gordon Eichmann and James Watkinson who performed several musical selections from JACQUE BRELL and MAN OF LA MANCHA.

BSU NEWS SERVICE

Student assistant, special services positions open

The position of Student Assistant to the Dean of Student Advisory and Special Services position is now vacant. The Assistant to the Dean works with a variety of special programs and student groups such as the Minority Cultural Center and Program Board, Women's Concerns, ASBSU Task Force on Handicap, International Students program, the University Special Student Services Committee and individual student organizations.

The position requires a minimum of twenty hours a week (part-time), no student shall be excluded from consideration on the grounds of race, color, sex or creed.

Applications are available in room 114 of the Administration building. The deadline for filing is April 18, 1975.

This is an Equal Opportunity Position; no student shall be excluded from consideration on the grounds of race, color, sex or creed.

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Many students have expressed an interest in forming a Student Sociology Association. Procedures for becoming a formally recognized student organization require a constitution. We will meet after The Great Lunch on Wednesday, April 2 at 3:00 p.m., Room 301, Administration Building. Purpose will be to discuss authority and election of officers, eligibility of members, and goals of the association. If you have any questions, call Blaine Wyatt at 324-6883.

Big business takes over day care

American ingenuity at making a buck from whatever source possible hit a all-time high within the last few years. Day care centers have been effectively "packaging" hundreds of "assembly line" day care centers, and the result probably benefits the entrepreneurs much more than the children.

According to Joyce F. Goldman, editor of Day Care and Child Development Reports, over 20 companies have now set up chain operations. Their outlets are controlled by the parent companies, franchised, or contracted through industry.

Such companies as Singer and Geber highlight the name of the big businesses involved. Especially in the eastern U.S., day care development is booming as the larger corporations proliferate in abundance.

Among the commercial day care centers, named appealingly as American, Kid's Care, La Petite Academie, Mini Shaos, and Mary Meggato most do not receive any federal funds and hence pay the cost to the parents "downs" (e.g. $20 to $35 per child per week) by paying salaries, and "benefits" to their staff. Nearly every center comes pre-packaged having the same building design, the same equipment, the same "learning-kids" and the same curriculum as every other center owned or franchised by the parent company.

The teacher, to pupil ratio in practically all commercial day care centers far exceeds that required by the federal government as a maximum in the subsidized centers. Furthermore, most companies urge their directors to maximize profits either by incentive proposals or by jeopardy of one's job.

According to Ms. Goldman, the brains behind these commercial day care centers include such men as George Naufft, franchisee of the Kentucky Fried Chicken business in New England; Gerald Sprecher, a hotel and restaurant operator and Perry Mendel, a builder and developer.

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Attention Sociology Majors

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Information on carpooling

- To save some money and see a possible break in the 5:00 p.m. traffic jams? If that sounds good, the following is an overview of the Carpool Boise Project's "carpool it!" answer to those problems.
- According to recent studies made on carpooling, participating in carpooling could reduce gas costs considerably and remove twenty per cent of the cars from rush hour traffic.
- The Carpool Boise Project office released these five facts about carpooling:
  1. One out of 2 per cent of working Americans who commute to their jobs by car, well over half of them travel alone.
  2. On a typical work day, there are almost 50 million cars using 27 billion gallons of fuel annually driving 325 million miles a year to take an occupancy average of 1.6 persons to and from work daily. In 1973 all highway fuel consumption was about 110 billion gallons.
  3. If you drive alone to work, you’re paying $2.64 according to the Highway Users Federation, $2.00 of that can be saved by sharing rides with three other people.

Dr. Lein honored at dinner

The Boise Jaycees recently held their Annual Awards Banquet at the Plantation Country Club. Dr. Charles Lein, Dean of the School of Business at Boise State University and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jaycees from a varied field of nominations.

Dr. Lein received his Masters and Doctoral degrees from the University of Wyoming. He was Assistant Professor of Commerce at Montana State University and Chairman of the Department of Business at Weber State College, Ogden, Utah, before coming to Boise State University.

Currently, Dr. Lein is Vice President - Board of Directors, Boise Chamber of Commerce; Vice President, Board of Directors, Idaho Research Foundation; Vice President - Board of Directors, Ada County Chapter of American Cancer Society. Also, he is a member of the Academy of Management, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, Gamma Lambda, Sigma Blue Key and Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Interviews for Army program

Career and Financial Services has arranged to have representatives on our campus on Thursday, April 10, for group interviews for the U.S. Army Graduation Schooling Program. Interested students should sign up for an interview through Career and Financial Services.

Great Lunch Day postponed

Boise State University's "Great Lunch Day" has been postponed until April 19, 1975. The event will take place in Bronco Stadium at 12:00 Noon and all proceeds will go to the Easter Seals Campaign. According to Nick Caner and Randy Birkhahn, the chairman of the event, the weather is the major cause in postponing the gigantic banquet. "Several circumstances led to our decision. The weather and the problems the weather were causing the event builders stand as our major obstacle at this time." The original sandwich was to be 400 feet long and was to be accompanied by a 600-pound ice cream cone; however, Caner said Thursday, March 27 that the two oversize taste-treats were to be made even larger. "The sandwhich will be 500 feet long and the cone will employ 1000 pounds of ice cream," said Caner.

Winacanoe!

Tickets $1.00 available at
Drawing: April 24, 1975 8:00 pm
Proceeds For
ASSSU Scholarship Fund
District III music festival

This Thursday and Friday, April 3-4, the BSU Music Department will again host the annual District III Music Festival. All music classes will be cancelled to permit participation of all faculty and students in this event.

There will be over 3000 high school students on the campus for the two-day festival. Judges for the various solo and ensemble categories have been selected from as far away as Southern California. District III officers include Gary Green, President; Terry Stone, Secretary-Treasurer; and Molly Moyle Brown, Festival Chairman. Local committee members include Melvia Shollon, Chairman; Donald Russell, Student Help; Dr. John Baldwin, Equipment; and Kym Raven worked on the passage of the bill.

Professional craftsmen invited to apply

Professional craftsmen interested in applying under the special Crafts Component of the Artists-In-Schools Program for the school year, 1975-76, are invited to do so through the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities. One school district will be awarded this program, upon qualification by the commission.

The position, which carries a salary of $10,800, will be developed through the commission and the school district, allocated through Council on Social Work Education. The residency is usually for a full school year, but can be divided between two or more crafts.

Interested craftsmen may mail their resumes, no later than April 15, 1975, to the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720. A panel of judges will pick on all National Endowment for the Arts.

BSU degree program accredited

Boise State University's department of social work advanced a notch on the academic scale after receiving word Monday that its degree program has been awarded national accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education. According to department head, Irene Wilcox, the council is the only one in the U.S. authorized to accredit social work programs. She added that only 200 schools were granted the prestigious status.

"We feel very fortunate and are very proud to be awarded the highest status," she said. "We have received a $300 scholarship to a BSU student who is accepted into the program."

Watercolor scholarship to be granted

The Boise State University art department has received word that the American Watercolor Society will grant a $300 scholarship to a BSU student next academic year. According to department chair- man, Dr. Louis Pech, the award will go to an art student who shows outstanding ability in watercolor painting.

Loves of a Blond

Friday, April 4
7:30 LA-106

Presented by the Foreign Films Committee
Subal Theatre to present 'Count Dracula'

Count Dracula — The mere mention of the name has inspired thrills and terror in millions of people since Bram Stoker first released his famous novel nearly a century ago. Numerous films, books, and plays have since retold the tale of the ghastly living corpse, and next month, April 24 through May 3, Count Dracula will stalk the Subal Theatre stage in yet another chilling saga.

Ted Tiller's new play, Count Dracula is a witty adaption of the gothic horror story. Tiller utilizes a couple of sassy characterizations to offset the straight melodramatic structure of the play. Sybil Seward, played by Trish Coonts, is one of the delightfully different characters. Miss Seward drinks, chatters a bit too much for her year and upbringing, and nevertheless pops up with some- amazing lurid, if obtuse, observing throughout the play. Renfield, another odd one played by Eric Bischoff, resides as an inmate in Dr. Arthur Seward’s insane asylum. Seward, played by Dan Peterson, assisted by two asylum employees: Wesley, acted by Dave Farnsworth, and Hennessey, by Jon Irwin, have all they can do to keep Renfield from escaping through windows, climbing precariously up castle walls and over crumbling balconies. The deluded Renfield’s passion for the blood leads him to an eventual alliance with Count Dracula, which results in the most frightening circumstances.

Gary Harms plays Mina, the object of Dracula’s blood and his wife. Rich Durranng plays Mina’s concerned fiancé, Jonathan Har- ker. The play is an entertaining, mixture of the bizarre and the juvenile, the funny and the terrifying. Be prepared to scream with laughter and with fright when Count Dracula opens at the Subal Theatre.

One year ago about the only bird Idaho Falls native Judy Jongh sees says she could identify was a robin. But now she can call some of the Boise National Forest’s most magnificent feathered creatures her friends.

Judy’s unusual acquaintance with her new-found friends came last summer when she worked on a project coordinated by Boise State University and the Forest Service. Judy had as her job the study of rare and endangered species of birds of prey that were located in the Boise Forest.

So every day throughout the summer the perky BSU biology major would wander from place to place in search of nature’s most aristocratic birds, such as bald eagles, falcons, hawks, golden eagles, and osprey. She also was on the lookout for the rare perregue falcon, but said she never did see one.

Once observed, she plotted the locations and nesting sites for the birds on a map. This information will serve as part of an environmental impact statement when the forest is considering logging or allowing roads in the area.

Judy says the experience gave her a valuable insight into the lives of the birds. “The more I learn about many of these birds are disappear- ing is because they don’t have the habitat any more. Right now we’re just working for stabilization to keep what we have now.”

She added that it takes just a few people who don’t care to upset the whole balance and destroy several generations of birds.

But for her work the Forest Service did not stop with the summer project. During the last five months she has been compiling a bird and mammal list, gathering data on such items as migration patterns and habitat needs. This list will provide the national forest with a more detailed picture of the future of the forest’s resources.

Judy adds that this summer she will be working very closely with the Forest Service employees and her boss will evaluate how the sale will affect the wildlife of the area. Judy hopes to continue her work in the outdoors comes from her up.

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Biology major studies endangered species

Fear of Flying’ rated low

by Alrea Fairchild

What misled me about this book was the title. For some reason, Fear of Flying invoked images in one of psychological warfare, espionage, and intellectual prose. However, the reality of the matter in many other cases, is grim compared to the fantasy.

Fear of Flying is nothing more than a female Portnoy’s Complaint with about five per cent of the humor and five hundred per cent of the lust. Ms. Jong is infatuated with a certain four letter word meaning copulation. She uses it in every other sentence. She has copied Philip Roth’s Portnoy’s Complaint so flagrantly that she probably could have grounds for self-actualization, leaving a trail of incompetent analyses in her path. So much for the plot.

Ms. Jong exhibited a minimum of talent for images, but it is hard to ferret out all the sexuality. Maybe she should try again after she’s satisfied.

I was appalled to find that this book ranked #1 on the Best Sellers on Campus list compiled by the Chronicle of Higher Education. I can’t believe that, with all the great books in print, college students would select such trash. This book was a waste of trees. Even though it costs $1.95, it’s not worth two cents; Take my advice don’t waste your money.

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Arbiter Awards luncheon announced

The first annual Editor Citation ARBITER Awards have been announced. They will be presented April 6 at 12:00 Noon as a luncheon to be held in the Student Union Lookout Lounge.

The awards are given in several categories to those people who meet the specifications for the category. Both ARBITER staff and non-staff university members will be honored at the April 6 luncheon.

According to John Elliott, BSU ARBITER Editor, the awards are a recognition of achievement on a personal level in accordance with and to the various categories.

Some of this year's non-staff winners include Bookstore manager Betty Brock; ASB President Bois Green; Nate Kim and the BSU Print Shop; Best Editorial and Best Column.

Some of the categories include Most Valuable Staff Member; Outstanding Contribution; Best Feature Story; Best Editorial and Best Column.

Welcome IK's national convention

April 1-5

National college drag racing contest slated

Sandra Tidwell, a University of Texas at Arlington female, junior, business administration major, is among many college students expected to enter the National College Drag Racing Championship next month. Miss Tidwell plans on running her '70 Vette 350 (Super). The race, sponsored by the Intramural Department at the University of Texas at Arlington, will be held April 5 at Green Valley Race City in Fort Worth, Texas.

"This is something that no other college has," said Jim Garrett, UTA Intramural Director. "I think that a program such as this is needed. It gives kids a place to go to drag and compete for awards, and gets them off the streets."

The drag race is for male and female college students only and will be governed by American Hot Rod Association rules. All types of cars may enter from hayhauling pickups to rail jobs and each has the same chance to win. A current school identification card or driver's license with photo will be required at the inspection station on the track. Racers without ID cards will be eliminated.

The car and pit entry fee is $3.00. Spectators fee is $2.00 and will be paid at the track. Official entry will be the day of the race. Pre-entries are not required.

Time trials will be the day of the race starting at 9:00 a.m. Finals start at 2:00 p.m. The total number of entries will be divided into eight equal elapsed time (E.T) brackets according to time trials. To make all cars equal in each bracket, a handicap will be used by letting the slowest car of the two racing have a head start.

No cars will be eliminated during time trials.

Winners of the eight divisions will be awarded trophies, tee shirts, and merchandise certificates or gifts and then run for the top eliminator trophy and the National College Drag Racing Championship.
Shawna Perkins [ii] and Sue Wilson [v] will be representing Boise State in the National's of the WIBC and ABC Collegiate Bowling championships.

**Perkins, Wilcox to attend Nationals**

BSU football, wrestling and women's basketball are not the only sports with national competitors. Two Boise State bowlers will be representing Boise State and Region 14 in WIBC and ABC National Collegiate Bowling championships.

Ms. Shawna Perkins will be traveling to Indianapolis, Indiana on April 5 for the women's tournament. Shawna was Region 14 All Around Woman Bowler and will be competing against other regional women champions throughout the nation.

Sue Wilson will be traveling to Dayton, Ohio on April 5 for the men's tournament. Sue was Region 14 All Around Bowler and will be competing against 31 other men in the ABC National Championships.

**Swimming club proposed**

Many students have indicated a desire to have an organized swimming activity. In view of this fact, Ken Cole and John Flourville are in the process of organizing a Swim Club. Further information for any students interested in participating, please contact Ken at 365-1761, John at 342-7000 or leave your name and phone number at the SUB Information Booth.

**Equipment available**

If you like picnics, camping, backpacking and outdoor recreation and find you don't have the equipment you need, check with the games area before renting downtown. Our prices are better. Here is some of the equipment available:

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- flys
day packs
backpacks
sleeping bags
volleyball sets
softball equipment
frisbees
lawn darts
croquet
horse shoes
bad mission sets
tennis rackets and balls
5 speed bikes
climbing ropes
compases
cooking gear
lamps to go caving

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**Bowling scores**

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**MISCELLANEOUS**

Shawna Perkins, BSU, captured the women's all-events with a 3,197 total while BSU's Chris Moore finished second with 3,191. Miss Perkins had a singles total of 1,098 and Miss Moore was second with 1,097.

Miss Moore also registered the high game in the tournament, a 220. The BSU women had an aggregate total of 3,952.

**Gameroom news**

Plan ahead now for your summer recreation. The Games Area will be open all summer. Bowling leagues, tournaments, and Outdoor Activities are planned. Check with the Games Area for details.

This is the last week to sign up for the Marathon Tournament. Entry deadline April 4.

Watch for our Special All-day All-night "free day" coming soon.
Chandler’s records to stay in books awhile

by Rob Landgren

Records set most everyday are usually broken soon after. A few records that seem to stand a chance of staying in the books for awhile are the accomplishments of Boise State wrestler, 158-pounder Dave Chandler. Among his latest feats has been a fifth place in the NCAA Wrestling Finals. Added to that, Chandler has won the Big Sky Championship four times and was twice named the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament. No other wrestler in Boise State or Big Sky history can come close to matching these.

Last year, Chandler never got states, as he was defeated in the early stages of the NCAA meet. He has greatly improved his performance this year, and as Coach Mike Young pointed out, "Dave’s main asset this season has been his increased confidence. He’s finally gained the confidence in himself that it takes to be a national champion. Off of Chandler’s 24 victories, 21 of them were either by pin or superior decision. He has performed better in the national tournament and a conference title as expected of him, but a berth in the national tournament and a conference title as expected.

Chandler feels a junior, a senior business major from Aberdeen, Idaho, came to Boise State as just another freshman. Good things were expected of him, but a berth in the national tournament and a conference title as expected, reflected Young. "We weren’t expecting Dave to take first at 158 last year. We just hoped he could make it to the finals," said Young.

Chandler went on to upset favored sophomore Randy Watson at Boise State as just another freshman. Good things were expected of him, but a berth in the national tournament and a conference title as expected, reflected Young. "Had that call been

The following season, Chandler established himself as a threat and pretty much perfected what came to be known in the Intermountain Trip sheet sign-ups

If you are outdoor minded and want to go backpacking, hiking, camping, climbing or whatever, share your interests by signing a trip sheet for an outing. If you come in and there isn’t a trip you want to take, originate one. You be the leader and start the trip. Trip sheets can be originated by Mike Westworth or any of the employees in the Game Room.

If you’ve never been on an outdoor outing, don’t let that stop you. Take your shot by starting out in and initiating an outing or signing up for one that is already offered. The only thing that stops many people from the freedom of the outdoors is the fear that someone will see that you are a beginner. That person should stop and consider the fact that everyone going on an outing was a beginner at one time.

Let’s suck it up, people and get off those dead duffs and start enjoying the freedom you get while backpacking. We will ask the more experienced people to come in and share their knowledge with the beginner. If anyone is interested in starting a trip shoot, come in to the Game Room and do it. Let’s get it on! Let’s experience the enjoyment of the great outdoors.
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