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## Arbiter Awards honor 74-75 staff and school contributions at lunch

The first annual **Editor Citation Arbiter Awards** were presented at a luncheon held in the SUB Lookout Lounge Friday, April 4. The awards, presented to outstanding BSU students, organizations, staff and administrative members for their unique contributions to the university community, are the only major awards at the institution to be selected and presented by a student organization on a campus-wide basis.

The recipients for the Service Awards in the categories of Governmental, Student, Administrative and University are as follows: Special Recognition to the BSU Print Shop; the BSU News Bureau and the SUB Custodial Staff for their services to the university community at large. Margo Hansen, BSU Les Bois Editor, was presented the Outstanding Student Service Award and the BSU Student Services were named as the Outstanding Campus Organization.

ASB Vice-President David Ward was chosen as the Outstanding ASB Member and Ken Butler, Vo-Tech Senator, was picked as the Outstanding Senate Member.

BSU Vice-President for Student Affairs was named as the year's Outstanding Student-Oriented Administrative Official.

The awards for Communication and Entertainment went to Dr. Richard Boylan, BSU Communication professor, for his cinema work in elementary schools; the Student



Betty Brock and Gary Ribiero look on as John Elliott, Arbiter Editor, presents an award for inter-school communications to ASB Public Relations director Tony Chirco.

Union Programs Board for the provocative educational and entertainment events presented over the past year and the ASB Public Relations Board for their work in community and inter-school communications and public relations.

The Entertainment Event of the Year Award was presented to Nick Casner and Randy Birkinbine for the Great Lunch; Robert Hopple, SUPB Lectures chairman, received the Student Personality of the Year Award and ASB President Kit

Christensen was named News Personality of the Year for his roles in the 'Evil Weevil' trike jump and the Idaho Power Controversy.

BSU students Marty Most and Roy Harada were presented an award for Outstanding Student Contribution of the Year to the ARBITER for their 'Campus Chaos' game.

SUB Building Director, Fred Norman, was given a special award for his work in community and university projects and for his

efforts in the areas of charity and art.

The awards for Unique Personal Achievement and Contribution were given to former Miss BSU Lorry Larson and Bronco Quarterback Jim McMillan in recognition of their outstanding representation for the students of this university and their personal achievements in their respective fields.

Betty Brock, Bookstore manager, and Gary Ribiero, ARA manager, were selected as the Man

and Woman of the Year for their work with students in both organizational and professional roles.

The Arbiter Staff Awards were given in recognition of staff contributions over the past year. Melinda Scharf, Sports Editor, received two certificates for Best Sports Feature and Outstanding Staff Contribution. Barbara Bridwell, Lay-Out Editor, was named Best All-Around Staff Member and was cited along with Scharf for Outstanding Staff Contribution.

Don Hay, Russ Waegelin, Buck DeMotte and Dan Coughran received the Photo Journalism Awards in the categories of Best Photo of the Year, Outstanding Photographic Expression and Special Photographic Effects.

Jo Elliott-Blakeslee and Vicki Yee were named as the Outstanding Writers of the Year for their work in Feature and Editorial Journalism. The award for Best Continuing Column went to Huck Hovey for his Huck's Realm.

Rick Christian, News Editor, and Rich Durrington, Feature Editor, were selected as the Outstanding New Staff Members. The Arbiter Business Manager, Scott Harmon, was presented with the Organizational Award in recognition of his contribution to the staff in a non-journalistic sense.

Tim Ritter was chosen as the Outstanding Sports Writer for his weekly prediction column and Grady Myers was cited for his contribution in the category of Creative Illustration for his cover and cartoon designs.

## BSU Religion Council plans week of events

The Religion Council of Boise State University is sponsoring a Religious Emphasis Week April 14, 15, and 16. The council is composed of student representatives from the various religious organizations on campus.

Becoming a Part of Life is the theme for the week which will feature presentations by several professors from the BSU faculty. Mr. John Moreland of the Biblical Studies Center, and who also serves as advisor to the council, indicates the purpose of the week is

to show the practical application of Christianity to the academic disciplines of the campus community. The special week will also feature the showing of the films, *The Parable*, *The Dancing Prophet*, and *Johnny Lingo*. The entire student body is invited to participate in these three days of religious emphasis. The Student Union Building is the place and the time will be

from 7-9 p.m. The films will be shown continuously from 12-4 p.m. each day.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**Monday, April 14**  
*The Parable*  
 12-4 p.m. Nez Perce  
 Topic: Relating Social Work to Christianity - Mrs. Mamie Ohire  
 2 p.m. Nez Perce

**Tuesday, April 15**  
*The Dancing Prophet*  
 2:30-4:30 p.m. Owyhee  
 Topic: Relating Economics to Christianity - Dr. Barry Asmus  
 7-9 p.m. Nez Perce  
 Topic: Relating Geology to Christianity - Dr. Mont Warner  
 7-9 p.m. Nez Perce

**Wednesday, April 16**  
*Johnny Lingo*  
 12-4 p.m. Owyhee  
 Topic: Relating History to Christianity - Dr. Patricia Ourado  
 7-9 p.m. Ada Lounge  
 Topic: Relating Business to Christianity - Dr. Marvin Manahip  
 7-9 p.m. Ada Lounge



**WOW!**  
 This cone will hold the 1000 pounds of ice cream and will be featured at the Great Lunch to be held April 19. All proceeds will be donated to the Easter Seal Drive.

## Post-caper causes compromise

Fearing the prospect of being "fenced out" a group of concerned students removed a number of metal poles from the construction site on BSU grounds late Tuesday evening. The poles were to be used for building a permanent fence around the baseball field and would have separated the dormitories from direct access to the SUB.

The student group which is led by Doug Gochnour, Pat Amman, and Rich Gross, also contend that a permanent structure would obstruct leisure time sporting activities which take place on the field.

In a hastily arranged meeting Wednesday, the students met with faculty and administrative officials to air their grievances and negotiate a settlement. They presented a petition containing approximately

300 signatures to Sue Mitchell, director of Student Residential

Life. Assistant to the President, Doug Hutchison, stated that the removal of the poles could not be condoned. Since the materials had been

donated to the University by a private individual, the students had tampered with private property. He also told the Arbiter that the police had been contacted concerning the incident and that at one time, they had sought to press charges.

However, since certain members of the administration had not fulfilled their part of an agreement in which they promised to inform student leaders of any new construction, Hutchison felt that a compromise should be reached. It was decided that a portable fence which could be removed after the baseball season is over should be installed. This solution was acceptable to Lyle Smith, Athletic Director and Jon Vestel, Director of Housing, even offered to provide money for the additional fencing costs from a surplus in housing funds.

Hutchison stated that he felt the meeting was a success because a settlement was reached that satisfied all the involved parties and because "it kept people from acting hysterically."

## Editor writes open letter to Idaho State Education Board

A formal communication to the members of the Idaho State Board of Education concerning recent decisions on Tenure policies and alcohol on college campuses.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Idaho State Board of Education: When a governing body conceived to represent an order of individual institutions ignores the responsibilities of representation inherent to its purpose in matters dealing with constitutionally granted rights of an institution and/or its membership, then it becomes necessary for that body to be re-ordered.

This group of representative citizens must be sensitive to the recommendations of their constituency in order to effectively and judiciously establish precedent that in no way stands inviolate of each institution's unique philosophy.

Because of the Idaho State Board of Education's recent decision concerning Tenure policies and the continuation of prohibitive possession, consumption and distribution of alcoholic beverages on state campuses against the advice of administrative, faculty and student representatives, you leave this editor no choice but to request that you immediately reconsider your findings.

If this request is not honored, then this student asks that the State Board of Education immediately resign and that the governor appoint a new board in order to establish a credible governing body sensitive to the wishes of its constituency, void of political inspiration and/or aspiration.

Janet Hay  
J. P. Munson  
A. L. Alford  
Edward L. Benoit  
Lemo D. Seppi  
John W. Swartley  
Clint Hoops

Respectfully yours,  
John W. Elliott, Jr.

Roy E. Truby, Superintendent of Public Instruction

## For what it's worth Title 9 restricts discrimination

by Aleta Fairchild

The Athletic Department at BSU may undergo some changes because of an educational amendment passed by Congress in 1972.

The section which is of gravest concern to educational institutions is Title 9, a subpart of the HEW amendment.

Dr. Taylor, BSU Vice President of Student Affairs, says that "the problem we have with Title 9 is defining of guiding rules by which it will be enforced."

Title 9 forbids sexual discrimination by federally funded educational institutions with regard to three areas: admission, treatment of students, and employment. Dr. Taylor believes the problem of most concern is sex discrimination in college athletics.

"We don't know yet if the rule includes equal financial backing for men and women," he said. "BSU has not been slow as far as sexual discrimination is concerned, but the Title 9 enforcement rules will play a major part in determining the school's athletic policy. It's bound to promote more opportunities in women's sports, but beyond that it's hard to say..."

Dr. Gene Cooper, chairman of the BSU Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, believes it will instigate major changes. "For the first time, educational institutions are taking a long, hard look at equal opportunities in physical education," he says.

The public is becoming aware of Title 9 and the problem of equality in women's sports. The controversies surrounding this act are com-

plex and varied. Does equal opportunity mean equal funding? Does it mean equal use of facilities? Nationwide, college administrators and HEW officials are now discussing the specifics of the law.

"I think we should be most concerned about equal programs and use of facilities," say Dr. Cooper.

"We are implementing a new gym schedule so that women will be able to use the gym at more convenient times. We are working to provide totally equal time for all the students' best interests."

One example that illustrates this is the use of the auxiliary gym. Three classes a week are held in the auxiliary gym. If the gym schedule is changed so that women will have equal gym time, another night class will have to be scheduled in the auxiliary gym. This means that the non-athletic students' time will be infringed upon.

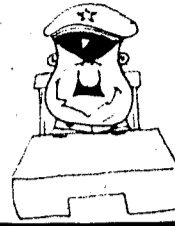
Title 9 will not affect the physical education class contents at BSU. "We have always tried to offer new and diversified programs for women," Dr. Cooper stated. "And we will continue to do so. However, new competitive sports programs may be open to women if several schools agree to them."

The biggest controversy is funding. Each institution is implementing it's own ideas in this area until definite guidelines are set. "We are working for the best solution for everyone concerned," Dr. Cooper said, "but we are not sure what will be done at this time."

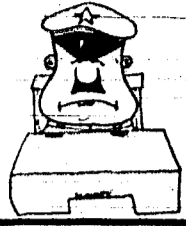
HA HA, MY COUNTRY JUST MADE A FABULOUS WHEAT DEAL WITH YOUR COUNTRY.



BOY OH BOY, WE CAN MAKE MILLIONS OF LOANES OF BREAD FROM IT.



NOW IF WE COULD JUST FIND OUT WHERE TO IMPORT PEANUT BUTTER FROM.



## Kit Christensen bids fond farewell

Editor, the ARBITER

For the past year it has been an honor for me to serve in the capacity of the Associated Student Body President for the students of Boise State University, and to especially have had the opportunity to serve the many needs of our university. Since being elected I have found that the job of your president is considerably more than what I had anticipated, and consequently some problems may have gone unnoticed. However, this administration has consistently attempted to do our duties in the best of our ability, and the best has been our accomplishment.

In light of the modern controversy regarding student government,

"be it good or bad", my only remark is that student government can only attempt to serve the needs of its constituency. Therefore, each student involved or not involved in student government must realize that student government will only serve you the same as you serve your student government; or, you get out of it what you put into it.

Writing a letter such as this is traditionally touching to the writer, in that it is the writer's final time to address his constituency, in this case, as BSU intercollegiate student representative. I have enjoyed tremendously this past year and the many occasions on

ongoings of our university. Boise State University contains within it the most inspirational and enthusiastic student body anywhere. As I relinquish my duties to my successor I only ask one thing: that Boise State's student body remains the same, or better itself for President Kim.

One last thing: to everyone at BSU, staff, administration, students, everyone... Thank you very much for giving me the opportunity to do what I wanted to do most of all - serve Boise State University. To all the members of the BSU community I wish you the best with all of your endeavors.

Kit D. Christensen  
President ASBSU

## Former Attorney General endorses PBC

"As the 200th anniversary of our nation's founding nears, you and I must ask ourselves what role, if any, we will play in it.

"It seems to me we have two choices.

"We can stand aside and allow our American democratic heritage to be trampled by commercial exploita-

tion, abandoning the principles on which our nation was founded.

"Or we can make the Bicentennial the time to take the high road again, struggling on in the quest for freedom, equality, and justice.

"I have chosen to remain on the difficult course, in the belief that we can rekindle the spirit of '76 which burned as a beacon of hope and purpose for people everywhere.

"Toward that end, I am supporting the People's Bicentennial Commission and its efforts to expose how the abuse of power by giant corporations threatens our basic democratic principles. I urge you to join me.

"PBC believes the Bicentennial period is the critical time to re-commit our nation to its original values - the values of government of, by, and for the people; freedom from political and economic oppression; social

justice; the pursuit of happiness for all.

"Visionary? This was the original American Dream. And the question now is whether our generation, with

the greatest capacity to realize the dream, will be the last generation to believe it possible.

"The People's Bicentennial Commission is fighting to protect that dream by challenging the concentrations of economic power that most dangerously threaten freedom, equality, and justice in America.

"Today, giant corporations dwarf our states in wealth, power, and employment. Together, they dwarf our Union of States. Multinational corporations stride the world like some giant colossus, unmoved by democratic will. Beside them, King George III appears a petty tyrant.

"PBC wants the Bicentennial to be more than a testimonial to the majesty of the corporate giants. It seeks to sound a call to action for freedom and human dignity.

"PBC's effectiveness depends on your support. You have acted before when American ideals were threatened - in the causes of peace, civil rights, civil liberties.

Ramsey Clark

## Student urges open mind

Editor, the ARBITER,

I don't know whether you've noticed it or not but now that spring has sprung and the flowers are popping out of the ground, the God squads are also turning up here and there and everywhere. I think that's really neat!

I really get the feeling I'm loved because those people take the time to stop me when I'm on my way to class and give me information on

Senator thanks students

Editor, The ARBITER,

I would like to express my appreciation to those students who supported me in the recent primary and general elections.

Anybody interested in contacting me may do so through the Pi Sigma Epsilon office, Room 316, located on the third floor of the School of Business Building.

Mary Jane Jorgensen

their beliefs.

Up in Moscow, I have a whole pile of little books and funny smelling incense that I got from those people. I always try to have a little spare change in my pocket-book just in case I happen to run into one of those people on my way to class.

Now I think that everyone should have an open mind to those people. I have found a whole new world. It hasn't changed my life very much because I try to be a good person all the time. But I still think that everyone should take the time to stop and listen to those people. Especially if you are troubled you might find that those people might have some answers, i.e., drugs, sex and alcohol.

Anyway, I think that's really neat that those people love everyone. Love,  
Bunny Fox

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# PEOPLE BY DON HAY

## Veteran benefit requirements listed

Veteran, do you need additional time to finish schooling and get that degree? PL 93-508 provides an additional nine months of entitlement to veterans pursuing an undergraduate degree at an institution of higher learning.

- REQUIREMENTS**
1. In order to qualify for the additional nine months, the veteran student must have been originally entitled to 36 months of benefits.
  2. The veteran student must have been enrolled in an undergraduate program at an institution of higher learning at the time that original entitlement was exhausted.
  3. No change of program or course other than a normal progression from an associate degree to a bachelor's degree may be authorized either at the beginning of or during the nine month period from the program pursued when the original entitlement was exhausted; and
  4. The veteran student has not completed the requirements for a bachelor's degree. (A degree not obtained under the GI Bill will serve as a bar.)

**EXTENSION**  
Computation of the nine month additional entitlement will begin as of the first day of the quarter fraction during which entitlement was exhausted (prior to any extension to the end of a semester or quarter). If benefits were exhausted prior to December 3, 1974, and were previously extended at the end of a term, that extension will be deducted from the nine months' extension. (Under no circumstances may a veteran student who has had prior training under

another law or chapter be awarded benefits beyond an aggregate of 48 months plus any extension allowed to the end of the semester or quarter.)

- PREPARATION OF AWARD**
1. Until program modifications can be installed to prevent rejection of a reentrance award following exhaustion of entitlement, all awards authorizing an extension under this provision must be processed as amended awards if entitlement was previously exhausted.
  2. Program modifications have been requested to provide a unique extended entitlement indicator. Field stations will be informed or revised procedure when this modification is installed.
  3. An award to extend entitlement will be made whenever it becomes a factor. For example, if a veteran has used 15 months entitlement in an OJT program and enters an undergraduate degree program which will require 4 ordinary school years for completion, immediate award action should be taken to include an appropriate extension, up to 9 months.

**EFFECTIVE DATE**  
This provision is effective December 3, 1974, and may be applied to any veteran whose original entitlement has been exhausted since June 1, 1966, and who meets the requirements. No payment may be made, however, for periods of training pursued after the exhaustion of entitlement (including an extension of entitlement to the end of a term if entitlement exhausts prior to December 3, 1974) and prior to the effective date of this law.

# Huck's Realm

## There are no dirty movies

by Huck Hovey

A popular conception has been disproved on the BSU campus during the past few weeks. Generally thought of as basking in the righteous light of morality and goodness in the American Way, the student community was dumbfounded after discovering that the trials, tribulations and sins of the outside REAL WORLD had caught up with their style of viewing things.

Upon further investigation, it was disclosed by several conscientious individuals representing Holy Hubert and his Institute For The Salvation Of Sinful People that O-B-S-C-E-N-I-T-Y was noticeable during the recent showing of *The Last Tango in Paris* by the ASBSU. Many individuals who had not seen this production aired this particular view after reading the OFFICIAL critique in their local religious organ, but the original source of dissension came from an individual who was present during the film. This particular male student, wearing a Halo of unusual intensity, apparently peeked through his fingers and witnessed

the lower part of an ankle slipping into a nylon. (Later discovered to be a street worker covering street lamps with burlap bags.) Needless to say, all HADES broke loose when this disgruntled person relayed this sight to his Father and subsequently the Apex of Degradation, the Center of Sexual Suggestion and Purveyors of Filth were discovered to be the Pop Films Committee. The members were immediately deemed guilty on the basis of letters received by the ARBITER, irate phone calls and opposition petitions to further showing of X and R rated films. As such they were forced to hand in their Johnny Horizon Club cards and to publicly utter the Mickey Mouse Club pledge in front of an all white film projector.

This, of course, stirred many to the defense of the committee and naturally confrontation resulted. In an effort to find a solution, to those who have a dirty movie problem, please accept this concept: there are none. RATIONALE: here is a dirty movie. Specifically, that is all we are concerned with, specifics, if

I can tell you about an arousing scene from a dirty movie then we must have a porno flick. That is what we are all talking about, a dirty, obscene, porno flick. If we take this dirty film and boil it, then it's clean and I can never tell you specifically about seeing a dirty scene in this film. I can tell you about a wacko scene from a porno flick downtown or something like that, but this production is a clean film. Now, when you get down to it, obscenity is a human manifestation - no more, no less. This movie has no central nervous system, no level of awareness or consciousness. It is not thinking; it is a DUMB flick; it cannot be obscene, that's impossible. If it could be obscene, it could be weird; it could be communist, it would be a traitor.

It cannot do any of these things, Friends, since it is just an expensive dopey movie. So now, if you think about it, nobody can ever offend anyone by taking you to see a dirty, obscene, porno flick.

Thank you, Lenny Bruce, for the insight and paraphrasing.

## A view of the Legislature

by Barb Bridwell

The 1975 Idaho Legislature is history. Many of the subjects the Legislature dealt with this year were controversial such as land use planning, the Equal Rights Amendment, tenant-landlord laws, and tuition increases. Some of the final decisions were also controversial.

In a surprising ruling, the Legislature voted aye to a land use planning measure, designed to regulate growth in Idaho. This was the first time the Legislature has passed legislation dealing with land use planning.

The act provides for planning and implementation in all cities and counties in Idaho. Among the main features of the bill are:

1. It requires cities and counties to compile comprehensive land use plans and adopt corresponding zoning ordinances.
  2. It requires balanced representation on planning commissions and bans commissioners from participating in decisions which might bring them economic gain.
  3. It requires cities and counties to prepare maps identifying lands which public agencies are proposing to acquire over a six-year period.
- A tenant-landlord bill proposed for the third year did not pass, because according to legislative sources, of an apartment owners group who lobbied strongly against the bill. The measure would have defined the rights and obligations

of tenants and landlords.

Some of the most important sections of the act dealt with standards of conduct for the resident in order to prevent damage to the dwelling unit, unclean or unsafe living conditions and misconduct which disturbs the resident's neighbors peaceful enjoyment of the premises.

Another section of the act dealt with the owners right to entry in order to inspect, repair and exhibit the premises. The act required the owner to give at least 24 hours notice of his intent to enter except in case of emergency.

Very important under the code was the abolishment of distraint for rent. This section would have made it illegal for a owner to seize an object of value belonging to the resident and hold it in lieu of rent.

A group of apartment owners, called the Idaho Apartment Owners, a Boise based group lobbied against the bill saying it was a tenants law, not a landlords law. They also stated they did not know of the bills existence until after the Senate had dealt with it.

Another important piece of legislation defeated by the Legislature was a bottle bill similar in nature to Oregon's bottle bill. The bill would have provided that beverage containers sold or offered for sale have a refund value of two cents on certified containers and five cents on other containers.

The law also would have outlawed

flip top containers and provided for redemption centers. The bill would not have outlawed cans. However, their price would have been higher.

The Legislature did grant a \$1,392,000 increase in higher education. The State Board of education was appropriated \$44,700,000 for the general fund.

Another area of higher education the Legislature dealt with was increasing fees and tuition at the colleges and universities of Idaho. Part of the bill would have made possible the charging of in-state tuition.

The act also dealt with a tenure proposal which didn't get out of committee. The bill did not pass, although it was discussed at State Board of Education meetings.

A recall attempt of the 1974 passage of the Equal Rights Amendment failed the Legislature this year. This movement was one of the most emotional of the session. Many legislators felt that the amendment was not precised enough, that women would be drafted and that the federal government was usurping state power.

The move to rescind the Amendment brought criticism from many areas, particularly from the Women's Center and persons affiliated with it.

A minimum wage law was also passed this session. The law provides for wage increases in yearly jumps. An amendment which would have exempted students did not pass.

## Tenure-Drinking hit Board meeting

Disregarding the warnings of all four faculty representatives, the State Board of Education passed its controversial policy concerning Tenure, Non-Tenure, Dismissal and Termination of faculty members. The action took place Friday at the Board's meeting in Moscow, and culminated debate that began Wednesday.

Board member, Ed Benoit, stated that the board "is adopting this policy with honest conviction that it's right, that this is the answer; in the end it will prove to

be the right decision.

The new policy permits the firing of non-tenured faculty members without a statement of reason, and does away with grievance hearings of dismissed faculty before a board of their peers. It also establishes the State Board as the committee before which all appeals are to be made. A proposal to permit the consumption of alcohol on the campuses of Idaho's institutions of higher learning was squashed by a vote of 3-3. Board member, John Swartzley, stated that "for the

Board to enter into this would be political suicide."

Superintendent of Public Instruction, Roy Truby, maintained that, "People feel strongly about this; to ignore it would be unwise."

U of I President, Dr. Ernest Hartung, initiated the proposal and stated that the present policy invites a lawsuit. He was referring to the legal opinion of the Washington State Attorney General who said that the policy violates the personal rights of a student as a U.S. citizen.

# Frazier presents 'new organization' plan

Tuesday, April 1, the student Senate set down a number of criteria which must be met for an organization to receive campus recognition. Senator John Frazier proposed that the constitution of a new organization should contain the following five stipulations:

1. A non-discriminatory statement involving color, creed, sex, and religion.
2. A procedure for the levying of dues.
3. A statement of periodic meetings.
4. A delineation of the organizational positions of leadership.

5. A procedure for the election of these officials and a statement of their length in office.

The Senate became embroiled in the discussion after being confronted with the constitutions of two potential campus organizations. Senator Ken Butler urged the senate to take a liberal stand when granting recognition and stated that "there can be much good potential for service arising from new organizations."

Frazier argued that since officially recognized campus groups are eligible for ASBSU

funding, the Senate was under the obligation to proceed cautiously.

He questioned a representative of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) extensively about the group's affiliation with a national organization. He was also concerned that the CARP representative was a non-student.

Dave Ward reminded the Senate that in the past they have extended recognition to groups represented by non-students, and through his urgings the CARP constitution was accepted.



Students for Students members Travis Oplyho, Bob Davis and Landquist.

## Students for Students to present petition

As a result of the failure of the Senate to act swiftly on amendment 2, the leaders of Students for Students have announced that they will present a petition this week which will force the issue to a referendum vote.

Last Wednesday, SFS leader, Bob Davis, gave the Arbitrator this statement. "We have the petition now; the reason we didn't turn it in yesterday was because we wanted the senate to have one last chance to place the amendment on a referendum themselves. We were told that the Senate would try to put the issue off until the new senate was in, but we thought they were more responsible than that."

He also stated that the senate has been working on amendment 2 for

five weeks and that the SFS is very displeased "because of the senate's procrastinating nature."

Concerning the correspondence from Green and Frost, Davis remarked, "What the student lawyers had to say was nothing new. That's what we told the senate at the meeting in the Big Four. No amendment is any good until the State Board approves it."

In answer to criticism that the SFS is petering out, Davis maintained that, "We were just waiting for the senate to do something, but we learned our lesson. We are going to let the people rest their minds on the issue and then when the amendment comes up for a referendum, we will work for super involvement by the student body."

## Tenure action taken by Faculty Senate

Angered by the actions of the State Board of Education, the Faculty Senate has adapted two important motions to facilitate the bargaining position of each BSU faculty member.

The first provides for the formation of a Faculty Grievance Committee. The committee would be composed entirely of faculty members, and would meet only as needed, most likely in closed session. It would be concerned with all matters of faculty welfare and function in an advisory capacity with respect to resolving grievances. The committee shall

also be responsible for recommending desirable and necessary

changes in BSU Grievance Policy and Procedures.

The second motion endorsed the U. of I. resolution pertaining to the matter of "Tenure, Non-tenure, Dismissal or Termination" procedure of the State Board. The resolution describes the committee handling this issue as a "creature" of the State Board. The structure

of the committee has been changed to include all members of the State Board rather than just a few appointed members, and one faculty representative from each

university. The Board also changed the committee's meeting date to Wednesday, April 2, one

day prior to the Faculty Senate's regular meeting. This would make it difficult for the Senate to brief their representative on the stance he should take concerning a number of important issues. Harvey Pitman, chairman of the BSU Faculty Senate, reported that both faculties at ISU and U. of I. are also upset about the change in procedure.

Consequently, the motion contained a provision to allow the faculty representative to participate as an individual, but not as a delegate for the Senate. Then if the State Board committee adopts an unacceptable policy, the Senate could reject it and present their issue to the public.

## Science day slated

Top science students from 18 high schools in Idaho and Oregon will be at Boise State University April 12 to match brainpower in a contest for prestige, scholarships and trophies. At stake are individual and team championships in the seventh annual Science Competition Day sponsored by the BSU School of Arts and Sciences.

## Housing office offers job

The Boise State University Housing Office is now taking applications for the job of Student Assistant to the Director of Housing for the 1975-76 school year. This is a part-time job involving approximately 20 hours per week for \$300 per month for ten months. The assistant should be of upperclass standing who has a minimum 2.25 GPA. The job

involves all phases of housing which will include residence halls, married student housing, and off-campus housing. The assistant also serves as a student liaison with food service and helps in the food service. They also must exhibit and an ability to work well with other students.

Applications must be in by April 28, 1975.

## Debate team takes honors

Five Boise State forensic team members helped the school to a top sweepstakes award for outstanding overall performance at the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention and Tournament held March 23-27 in Philadelphia. The sweepstakes award was one of only 13 "Superior" places given among the 120 schools competing, which represented 36 states across the

nation. Pi Kappa Delta, the nation's largest collegiate forensic fraternity, designates the honor of "Superior" for contestants or schools placing in the top ten per cent of the competitive events.

Chris Schultheis, a junior from Port Orchard, Washington, won Superior awards in both Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking.

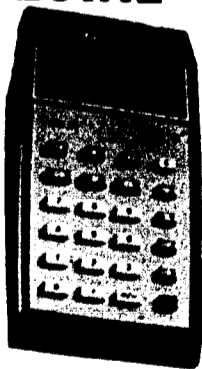
Earning "Excellent" ratings for placing in the top twenty per cent of contestants were Sue Gray (soph., Nampa) in Discussion; Dan Peterson (fresh., Boise) in Oratory; and Rinda Ray (fresh., Blackfoot) in Informative Speaking.

The debate team of Chris Schultheis, Rob Barraclough (sr., Boise) also won a "Good" rating for placing in the top thirty per cent in traditional debate.

The sweepstakes award at Philadelphia was the second such honor won by the Boise State team in the course of a week. Before travelling to Philadelphia, the team competed against 35 other schools in a tournament held March 21-22 at Shippensburg State College in upstate Pennsylvania. At Shippensburg, the Boise State group also won a sweepstakes award based on Rob Barraclough's first-place honors in Interpretive Reading, along with a second-place trophy won by Chris Schultheis in Impromptu Speaking. Dan Peterson was a finalist in Oratory, and the team of Schultheis, Barraclough finished eighth in debate with a 4-2 record.

The team was accompanied and coached by Department of Communication faculty members Dawn Craner and James DeMoux. DeMoux, a current member of the National Council of Pi Kappa Delta, was elected National Vice President of the organization.

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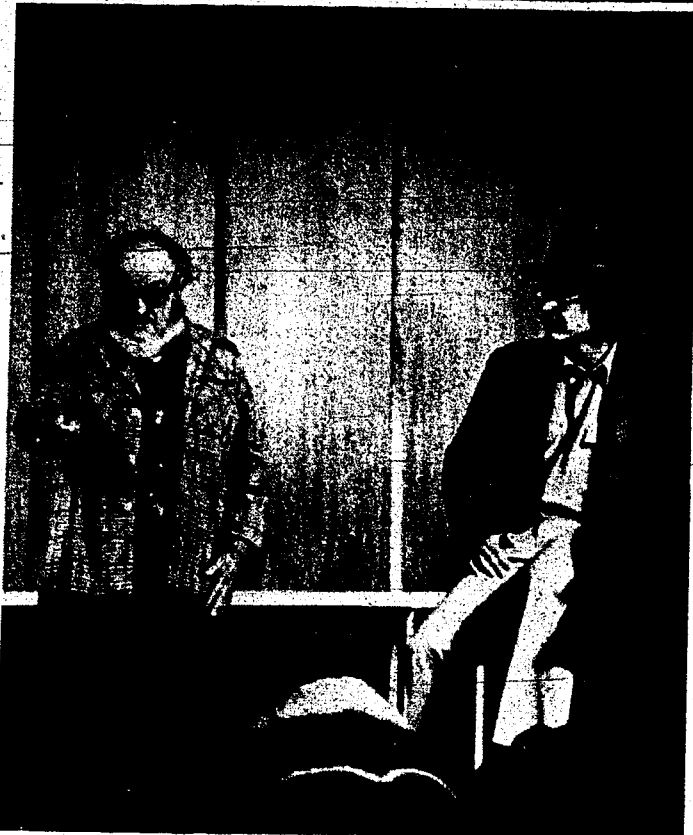
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The most recent lecturer in the 1975 lecture series was Buckakin Bill. He resides in the mountains and spoke at BSU, telling of his experiences in the wild. He has a degree in engineering but chose to get away from it all and live by himself in the mountains. Also pictured is Bob Hopple, chairman of the lectures committee.

## Education Conference to be held April 12

The Idaho Association for Supervision and Curriculum and Development announces a spring conference "Law and Education" Part II to be held in the Big Four room of the Student Union at Boise State University on April 25, from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Mr. Eli Oboler, Idaho State University Librarian, will speak on "After, Kanawha County: the Censor in the Classroom" dealing with the perennial problem of the

legal standing of parents in deciding on the merits of classroom textbooks, the necessity of establishing in a community the legal rights of the educator in relation to reading materials, and the question of "who's in charge of what" in the triumvirate of students, parents and faculty-administrators. The \$5.00 conference fee may be mailed to Ms Minnie Thomas, Boise Public Schools, 1207 Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83702.

## Geology Department plans Southwest tour

[BSU News Bureau] Boise State University students who want to learn more about the spectacular Southwestern part of the U.S. can now sign up for a BSU study-travel opportunity that will be launched this spring.

During the 11 day trip which runs May 26 to June 5, BSU professors Kenneth Hollenbaugh and Mario Delisio will accompany the group as it views and studies such sights as Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks and the Grand Canyon. Other stopovers include a four-wheel venture into the new Canyonlands park in Utah, a visit to the Mesa Verde monument. Travelers can receive college credit for the study trip by enrolling in the BSU summer session.

The \$339 cost includes all transportation from Boise, all hotels, all entrance fees, and some meals. Interested persons can obtain information about travel arrangements from Harmon Travel, Box 7727, Boise, and questions on BSU credit can be addressed to Mario Delisio, geology dept., Boise State University.

A second BSU sponsored tour will take adventurers into the land of Mexico to investigate the ancient Mayan and Aztec people.

The tour leaves Boise August 21 and returns August 28. The first days will be spent examining the Mayan ruins near Merida, Mexico, which is in the Yucatan area. Using Merida as a home base, the group will tour Chichen Itza, Uxal and Kabah.

The group will then fly to Mexico City to spend the remainder of the trip. While there the travelers will tour the city, its museums, nearby Aztec ruins and the famous pyramids of Teotihuacan.

For travelers with extra time, there is an optional extension trip to Taxco and Acapulco.

The cost of the regular 8 day tour is \$798. The complete tour price includes first class hotels in Merida

and Mexico City, five lunches, most sightseeing fees, some tips, and a tour guide.

Delisio added that interested travelers should contact Harmon Travel, Box 7727, Boise, as soon as possible to reserve space for both the Canyonlands and Mexican trips. He said questions on BSU credit can be sent to Mario Delisio, Geology Department, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho.



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New members of the TKE's were recently initiated. Gary Crowell is the president of the organization. The new initiates along with old members are pictured here. Also pictured is the sister organization, the Daughters of Diana.

### Ada Theatre anniversary celebration

The Egyptian Theatre, better known as the Ada, will mark its 47 anniversary April 21 with two performances by theatre organist Gaylord Carter and two showings of different silent films.

The anniversary celebration is part of the plan by the Egyptian Foundation to preserve the Ada Theatre. New owners who will restore the theatre must be found by February 1976.

Gaylord Carter, who was the organist on the Amos and Andy radio program for twelve years, will play theatre organ music between showings of the silent films.

The first showing of the silent films will begin at 6:30 and will feature W. C. Fields in *A Short Chase*, Charlie Chaplin in *Highlights From the Goldrush* and a film entitled *Coco and the Bouncing Ball Sing Along*.

The second showing of films will begin at 9:00 and will show *Lizzies of the Field* and *Phantom of the Opera*.

The organ Gaylord Carter will play is owned by the Egyptian Foundation and is partially hidden from view by a gold screen in the Ada Theatre.

## Summer workshop with NASA

Enrollment is now open for a special Boise State University "Classroom in the Sky" summer workshop that will take students to Cape Canaveral, Florida for a rare chance to see history in the making and rub elbows with some of the world's top scientists.

According to Robert Gibb, assistant director of BSU's summer sessions, students in the course will be on hand to eyewitness the blast-off of the Apollo-Soyuz spacecrafts, a joint United States-Soviet Union docking effort that will be the first international manned space mission. The BSU class will be in Florida July 11-16 for the event.

While there, students will meet many of the leading scientists in the project. They will also tour the launch site and visit the Kennedy Space Center. A banquet address by one of NASA's top leaders is on the agenda.

An added attraction, says Gibb, will be an examination of the Viking mission, the first U.S. attempt to explore the surface of Mars. Students will hear special lectures about the project and view the Viking spacecraft.

The course, which is co-sponsored by BSU and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), is open to "all serious students interested in space

education," added Gibb. He said participants can enroll in one of three teacher education courses for either lower division, upper division or graduate credit. Academic requirements for the course will be outlined at a registration-orientation session May 24.

The group will leave Boise at 5:30 a.m. July 11 and return July 16. A mandatory post-evaluation meeting will be the morning of July 26.

Cost of the study trip will be \$410 per person. This price, says Gibb, includes airfare, BSU tuition, surface transportation, motel accom-

modations, a banquet, a trip to Disneyworld. Not included in the fee are on-site meals and personal expenses.

Coordinator and lead instructor for the trip is Tom Campbell, director of the T.C. Bird Planetarium in Boise.

Gibb said prospective students can contact Campbell at 8055 Goddard Road, Boise, telephone 375-4070. Information on the study trip can also be obtained from the BSU summer sessions office, telephone 385-1680. BSU News Bureau

### Musicians march to nationals

Two Boise State University percussionists who competed in the Idaho preliminaries last week are eligible to move on to the "Western States Percussion Competition" sponsored by the California chapter of the national Percussion Arts Society. This competition will be held on April 12 in Northridge, California.

Patrick Kurdy placed first in the Drum Set category, and Pat Flaherty tied for first in the Keyboard Percussion category. Other winners were Idaho State University's Gary Case with firsts

in Timpani and Orchestral Snare Drum, and ISU's Jay Ronk who tied with Flaherty in the Keyboard category.

### Funds available

The Faculty Wives and Women are offering three \$500 scholarships to male or female students with a 3.0 GPA. Any field of study is acceptable and you must be a junior or senior. The scholarships are available for the 1975 Fall semester. For further information, contact the Financial Aids office in the Administration Building.

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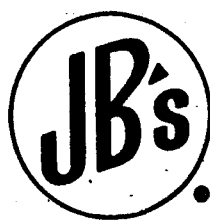
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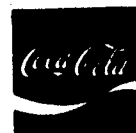


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Intercollegiate Knights from chapters from Missouri to Texas met at Boise State this past week. Among the events they attended was a meeting with Bob Saling of Cheney, Washington, who spoke on expansion. Pictured left to right are Mark Poplowaki, University of Missouri; Lynn Hall, Utah State; Deva Matson, Eastern Montana College; James Elbrander, Idaho State University; James Williams, National Secretary, Texas; Tom Portman, Boise State; Dennis Ward, graduate, Boise State; and Jack Elliot, Washington State University.

## Firesign Theatre boggles the mind and senses

by Aleta Fahrchild

"I don't know how you came by this record, but you are now embarked upon a journey that must certainly lead you to change your life forever! If you were never a special person before you're a special person now!" That was a short excerpt from the latest album by Firesign Theatre, *Everything You Know Is Wrong*. How true it is. Not that everything you know is wrong, but listening to Firesign Theatre does make you a special person. It loosens up the tight areas in your brain, and helps you to be more crazy.

*Everything You Know Is Wrong* is the latest in Firesign's series of "mind-boggling records". This one is about various things, mostly the large hole leading to the sun at the center of the earth, and about the aliens who are invading us right now!

Firesign Theatre is composed of four comedian-artists, Philip Proctor, David Osman, Peter Bergman and Philip Austin. They are more than merely a sophisticated Cheech and Chong. For one thing, they aren't totally "dope" oriented, (al-

though they sure seem a lot better if you're loaded) and can be enjoyed by Mom and Dad as well as little kids; in short, anyone who appreciates occasional insanity. (There are a few provocative parts in their records.)

This last record is one of their best. Some other notables are *Don't Crush That Dwarf, Hand Me The Pliers*, *I Think We're All Bones On This Bus*, and *How Can You Be In Two Places At Once When You're Not Anywhere At All* (or the *Further Adventure of Nick Danger*). I would recommend the latter for the beginning Firesign fan, but if you already are one, go ahead and buy *Everything You Know Is Wrong*. Each Firesign album has two or three laggy parts which are too weird, (i.e. side two of *Don't Crush That Dwarf*, and when the south wins the civil war on *Everything You Know Is Wrong*) but at their best they are GREAT. Let's give Firesign Theatre the attention they deserve.

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## Sociologists to discuss career opportunities

Seven Boise sociologists from both the public and private sectors will be at Boise State University Wednesday, April 9, to participate in a panel discussion about career opportunities. The event will begin at 7:30 in the Nez Perce room.

Blaine Wyatt, president of the BSU sociology association, says the meeting is designed to "establish greater awareness of the field of sociology", and the non-students are invited to attend the discussion.

On hand to lend their expertise in the discussion will be community sociologists Jaquie Drake, Health Systems, Inc.; John Franden, H&W; Chuck Kennedy, Treasure Valley Comprehensive Health Planning; Donna Walker and Mary

Trail, Information and Referral Service; Jan Buhler, BSU; and Mary Loftus, Allstate Insurance.

Wyatt added that the speakers will discuss their topics the first portion of the program, and a coffee hour will follow.

The event is the first hosted by the newly formed BSU sociology association.

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#### Women's Center plans feed

The Women's Center will sponsor a Springfest Dinner April 16, 7 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A. The primary function of the fest will be to allow members an opportunity to assist in forming new goals for the Women's Center.

They will also sponsor an election of new advisory board members. Only current members may vote.

The dinner will be potluck, so bring a dish to share.

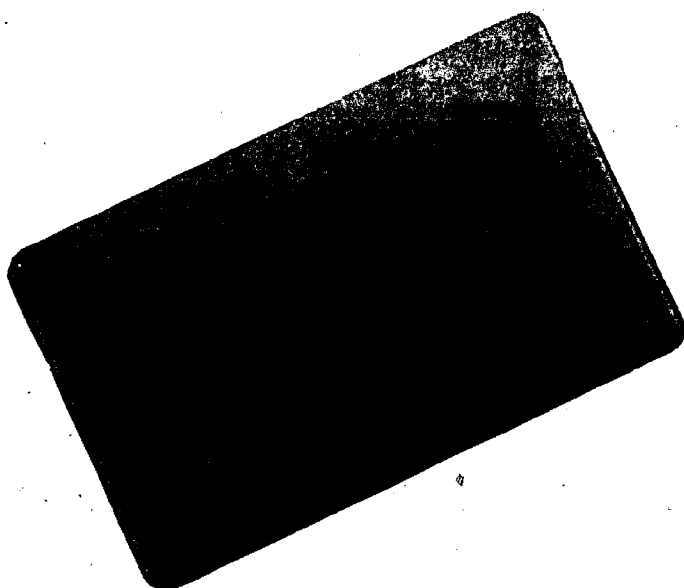
#### A K Psi meeting

Theta omicron chapter cordially invites the public to attend its fourth professional meeting of the spring semester. Our guest speaker will be Mr. Dennis Labrum, Loan Officer for the First Security Bank and an alumni of this chapter. His topic will be on the transition from college life to the business world. As stated, this meeting is open to the public and will be held on Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Owyhee Room of the SUB. Those interested in attending, please feel free to attend.

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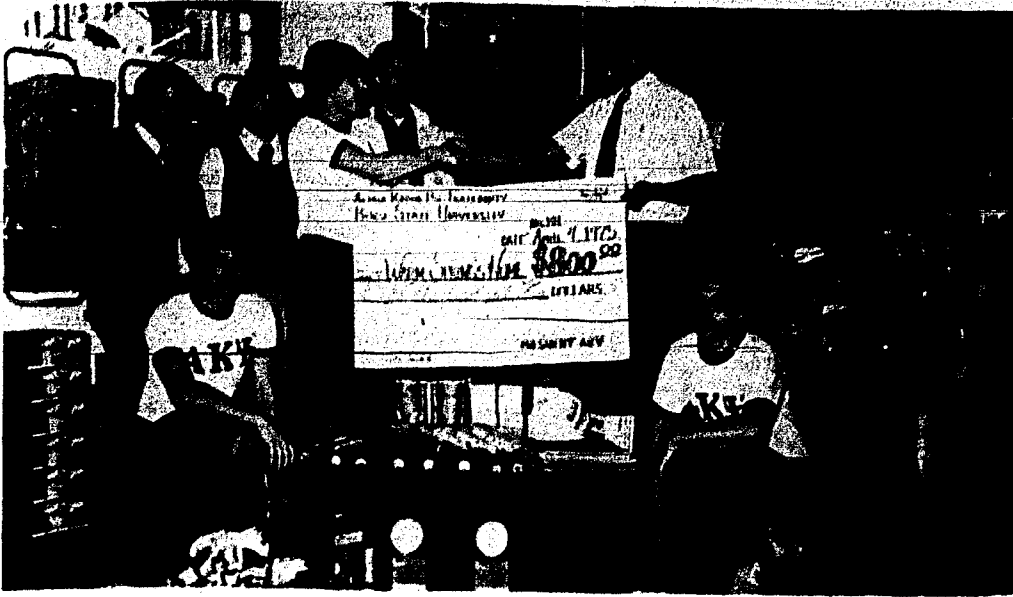
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A public lecture will be held Monday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Nez Perce Room of the SUB at Boise State University. Dr. Page Smith will speak on "Suppressed Revolution: Some Bicentennial Reflections". The lecture is free of charge and is sponsored by the History Department and the Honors Program. Dr. Smith is an educator and author in addition to being an active participant in the People's Bicentennial Committee and is a staff member on the PNC's newspaper, *Common Sense*.



The Alpha Psi business fraternity recently donated \$800 to the Warm Springs Home. This home houses young people who are waiting to be placed in foster homes and those who have problems at home. The money will be used to buy needed equipment for the home. Presenting the money is Dan Roberts, president of Alpha Kappa Psi.

### Dracula set takes work

Theatre crews at Boise State's Subal Theatre are diligently working to meet Count Dracula's April 24 deadline. Mr. Frank Heise, designer, has been losing sleep since September, worrying about the technical nightmare inherent in the thriller.

The majority of the play takes place in a room two hundred feet off the ground, in the crumbling Seward castle. The castle is obviously old, and mammoth, since it houses Dr. Seward's asylum for the insane, as well as his family in opposite wings. The setting must therefore look old, damp, and mammoth. Creating the illusion of anything large on the tiny Subal stage is no easy feat in itself. Beyond these familiar problems, however, Count Dracula calls for intricate, seemingly impossible, but above all, mysterious technical tricks, which are enough to drive any designer insane. For a taste of

the intrigue: the fog rolls in off the lonely English moor, where Castle Carfax and Count Dracula's desolate manor reside, and of course, Count Dracula himself must appear and disappear out of thin air!

Mr. Heise has also been experimenting with a new spray form of polystyrene foam to texture the setting walls in order to create the heavy stone quality of the aging mansion.

In essence, Mr. Heise has tried to bring together the necessary design tricks with a total design concept to achieve the flavor of an old, but elegant medieval castle, which melds with the distinctive acting on stage. The magic of the theatre is put to its ultimate test in this chilling, but entertaining show. Count Dracula, directed by Charles Lauterbach, assisted by Terrie Jenks, begins April 24 and runs until May 3. Reservations can be made at the box office starting April 17, by calling 385-1462.

### Boise Little Theater production lauded

Upon entering the Boise Little Theatre building Friday night, one could only hope that the production of Emyln Williams' colloquial drama *The Corn Is Green* would be over before the entire audience began nodding off. Quite frankly, it was apparent that most of the men had been dragged to this event by socially aspiring wives sporting mink coats, diamond rings and Dior fashions.

Yes, the elite of Boise were all on hand for the opening night of the BLT's 156th production. The lobby glistened with congeniality as foxy ladies and fine gentlemen politely laughed at each other's humor.

Being a newcomer to this atmosphere, amazement filled my mind. The evening was just starting and already something special was transpiring, a prelude of luxurious electricity sparked the sparkling patrons as the curtain rose on Act I.

From the Act I beginnings to the end of the curtain-call ovation, the cast, crew and spirit of this production never once faltered; never once wavered; never once relaxed.

The most glorious tribute I can pay to this production's performers

is that every member character was solid, believable and entertaining, but even more importantly...they were in control of the script and did not allow a deterioration of the delicately balanced plot-line by resorting to amateur gimmickry or bourgeois theatrics.

Boise State University should be proud to congratulate Mike Hoffman, a BSU theatre arts major; Cecily Tippery, a BSU theatre arts graduate; and Pam Abas, a supporter of theatre not only at BSU and Boise Little Theatre but throughout the community for the credibility and professionalism displayed during this production.

It is easy to see that Nancy Shankweiler has an infinitely powerful grasp on concept and motivation. Any director that can aspire a cast to maintain such intensity throughout a three hour drama, bring the actors' talents to a level of assur-

ance through difficult dialects and impossible dialogues deserves the respect inherent to the title of director.

It became apparent to this newcomer why BLT has managed to continue through 156 productions and 26 seasons. It became clear why the lovely ladies and kind gentlemen attend the productions at this theatre. The vitality and energy of good old fashion "class" coupled with the unsurpassed elements of live theatre will keep BLT alive for many years to come.

The men who had been dragged to this production walked out of the theatre that night with smiles on their faces, "jacked" by the ideas and level of intelligence this well-done play had given them. A group of people had just been made love to by a pure, untainted spiritual experience and--by God--they liked it!

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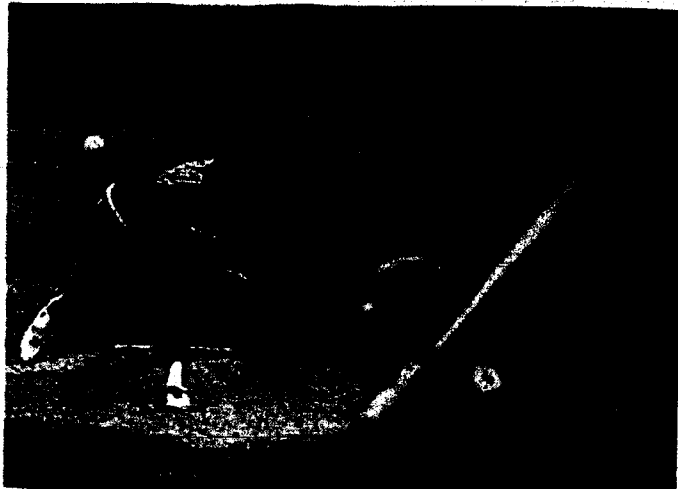


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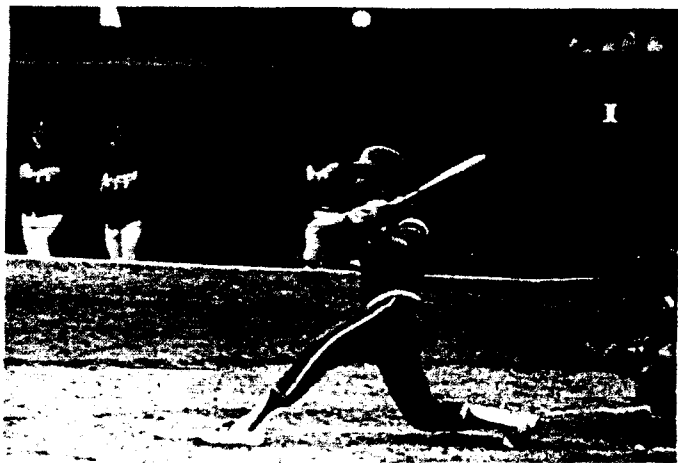
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Here is some of the action from Saturday's doubleheader between BSU and Gonzaga. The Zags won both games, 3-1 and 5-4 (photo BSU Photo Bureau).



### Swimming club proposed

Many students have indicated a desire to have an organized swimming activity. In view of this fact,

Ken Cole and John Fluewellen are in the process of organizing a Swim

Club. Further information for any student interested in participating, please contact Ken at 385-1762, John at 342-7000 or leave your name and phone number at the SUB Information Booth.

## Harriers squeak past Grizzlies

Competing in weather conditions much more appropriate for hunting Grizzlies than running against them, the Boise State track team edged out a narrow 78-75 victory over the University of Montana in their first dual meet ever. With temperatures hovering near 43 degrees, cloudy skies, and a bone-chilling wind, the atmosphere was not one conducive to low times. Three new school records were set, however, and left Bronco head coach Ed Jacoby with a sunny smile.

Record-setting performances were turned in by Rolly Woolsey (47.5) in the 440-yard dash, Howard Hockenberry (1:52.3) in the 880-yard run, and Steve Collier (4:10.3) in the mile. Although Collier established a new school record, he lost his mile-long duel with Montana's distance ace, Doug Darko, who ran a 4:08.5.

Sam Jenkins continued to shine in cloudy weather as he garnered a double in the sprint events by taking the 100 and 220 yard dashes with times of 9.9 and 21.9 respectively. Other first places the Broncos captured included the shot put, pole vault, high jump, 440-yard intermediate hurdles, the long jump, discus, and the 440-yard relay.

Montana kept close in the scoring by sweeping the javelin and the two mile run, and by tallying victories in the steeplechase, the mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, the triple jump, and the mile relay.

Before the meet began, Coach Jacoby commented on the Grizzlies. "Montana is very strong in the field events and in the distance races," he said. "They have been handicapped by the weather, but I am sure that they will be contenders for the league title this

spring," he added.

The Broncos came from the meet looking as though they had been mauled. Ken Carter, Woolsey, and Karl Bartell all have pulled hamstrings. Bob Walker suffered a stress fracture to his right foot, and Larry Stark was not even able to compete because of an injured left arch.

The Broncos will face the Grizzlies again at the Big Sky Conference meet in Missoula, May 20 and 21 for the Big Sky title.

## Bogus Basin sets snow record

Ninety-five inches of snow was recorded on the Bogus Basin snow course marker, just five inches short of the all-time record set in 1952. This record snow depth is 26 inches above the 23 year average of 69 inches for April first.

Late March snowfalls of over two feet pushed snow depths from a more normal six foot mark to near eight feet. This quantity of snow will insure excellent spring ski conditions at Bogus for the next

two weeks. The area will officially close at the end of the ski day Sunday, April 13th.

To date, cold temperatures have kept snow conditions dry on all north facing slopes, providing mid-winter type ski surfaces on most of the Area's runs. Warmer days will provide excellent spring corn snow conditions on South Shafer. Special ski classes are being formed to acquaint skiers where to ski during these spring conditions.

## Get involved in outdoor activities

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 obtained from Mike Wentworth or any of the employees in the Game Room.

If you've never been on an outdoor outing, don't let that stop you. Many get their start by coming in and initiating an outing or signing up for one that is already

posted. The only thing that stops many people from the freedom of the outdoors is the fear that someone will see that they 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

hiking or backpacking. We will also ask the more experienced people to come in and share their knowledge

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# Young thinks ahead to next year

by Rob Lundgren

With back-to-back victories in the Big Sky Conference Wrestling Finals, Coach Mike Young is both optimistic and pessimistic about next year's team.

"Things are within our grasp," stated Young. "Many good wrestlers from across the nation have shown interest in wrestling at Boise State. We've just started to build a program of national prominence and the Big Sky decides to cut back the wrestling budget," he added.

Letters of interest have come in from most of the West and Intermountain states. Even wrestlers from Ohio, Illinois and Florida have heard of BSU's rapidly improving program. Twenty second may not sound very high, but considering the many hundred other colleges, it's something to brag about.

Now that the word has gotten out about the Bronco's accomplishments, Young is still having trouble

putting it to its best use. "The only recruiting problem I'm having is trying to decide how to divide a diminishing amount of scholarships among the returning varsity and incoming freshmen," commented Young. "It's like a giant rubber band," he mused. "We're trying to improve our program while the Big Sky keeps putting restrictions on us."

As can be witnessed in the Midwestern and Eastern states, wrestling pays for itself through its support and attendance. When the National Champions, Iowa University, wrestle against Iowa State, 14,000 people fill the stadiums capacity to see the intra-state rivals compete. Five other matches by the Iowa team brought in an average of 10,000 people per contest. When there is that kind of support, a team can easily stand on its own and make the school a profit.

Young feels that good coverage by the media is important to a

teams success. It helps bolster the attendance which strengthens the team emotionally and financially. This in turn helps draw the top wrestlers that can make a nationally competitive team.

"The coverage is getting better," said Young. "Now we have to work out our limitations with the BSC. I'd like to see us get out of the Big Sky. I like the Big Sky - but if they want to pull the other teams down to the level of the lowest teams instead of building up the weaker ones - then I'd rather not be in it," he added.

It was hard enough for Young dividing half a dozen scholarships among 20 plus wrestlers this year. Now the BSC wants to cut from that. On its own, Boise State could increase its scholarships through their own earnings and what can be funded by the Athletic Department. It isn't a question, anymore of where to get the funds, but being able to use the available resources.

# Bowling scores

Varsity Scratch Singles League		Ken Dick	192
Game		Mike Hofferbar	186
Greg Hampton	237	Series	
Doug Sirucek	224	Freddie Quintana	601
Larry Dethorne	221	Ken Dick	548
Dave Jessick	214	Mike Hofferbar	521
Bob Harvey	212		

Series	
Dave Jessick	778
Greg Hampton	755
Larry Dethorne	749
Bob Harvey	740
Chris Moore	707

### Men's Varsity League

Game	Score
Freddie Quintana	253

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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.

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# Equipment available

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- Come in and see if we have what you need before spending too much. We'll be open all summer with this equipment.

# Gal netters defeat C of I 5-4

Boise State's women's tennis team opened its season last Wednesday by scoring a 5-4 win over the College of Idaho on the BSU courts. This was the first team match for the Broncos.

BSU 5 C of I 4  
Singles- Nava (C of I) def. Beatty.

6-1, 6-1; Ellis (C of I) def. Turner 7-6, 6-4; Masingill (BSU) def. Ching, 6-3, 6-0; Muller (BSU) def. Nakano 6-1, 6-0; Ayres (BSU) def. Limbago 6-0, 6-1; Gibson (C of I) def. Jones, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles- Nava-Gibson (C of I) def. Masingill-Muller 6-2, 6-4; Beatty-

Turner (BSU) def. Ching-Ellis 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Gardner-Ayres (BSU) def. Limbago-Nakano 6-2, 6-2.

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There will be a trip to the Indian Bathtubs, south of Mountain Home April 12 and 13. The purpose of the trip is to clean up and rebuild the Bathtubs. Everyone is welcome and if you are interested, check at the Gameraom desk or talk to Scott Logan.

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"The Baha'i Faith Unifies Mankind" is the title of an informal public meeting to be held Friday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Boise State Student Union Building, Owyhee Room. The BSU Baha'i Association extends a cordial invitation to everyone who believes in the oneness of the human race; to come and talk, questions, or just sit and listen.

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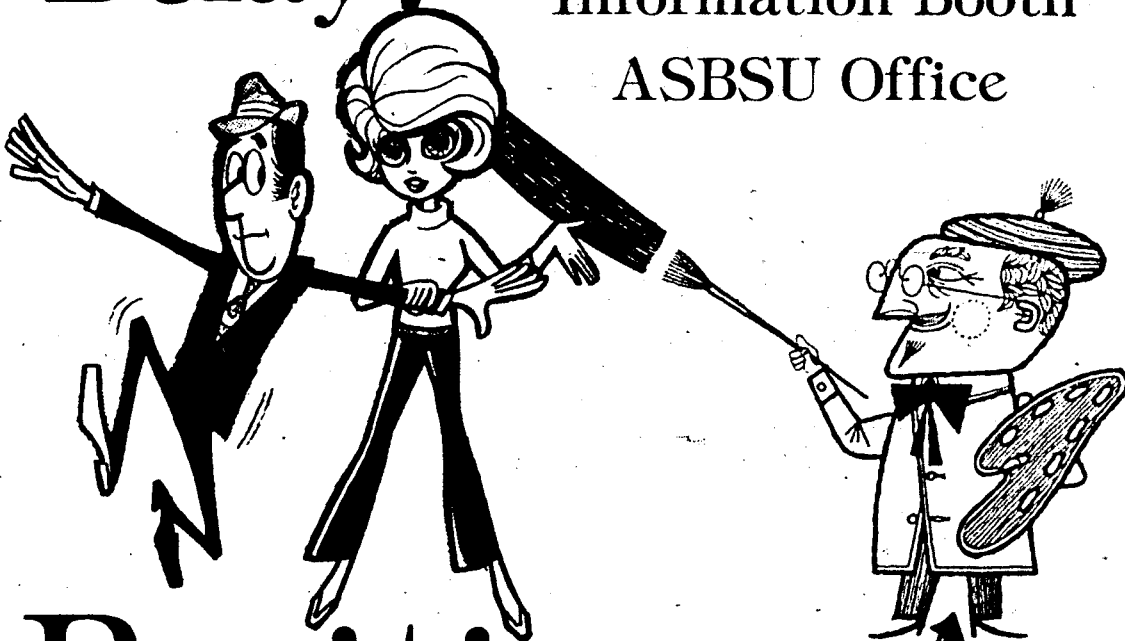
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