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Blood bonus

Boise State University students, faculty and staff turned out in large numbers last week to donate blood to the American Red Cross Blood Drive. It was the second time this semester that such an event was held at Boise State. Needles, squatting stomachs and free cookies aside, Boise State donated 200 pints in what one official termed "the most successful drive yet."

Hearing held on SUB Annex, Norman says fees may rise

by Barb Bledewell

"The SUB should never to take it and rain it down the students' throats. It was always to look at it, research it and take it to the students," stated SUB Director Fred Norman regarding the proposed SUB annex in an open hearing last week. The hearing was called to gather student input on the issue, although the turnout was slight. The annex would raise student fees an estimated $3 per semester for ten years, according to Tom Moore, Assistant SUB Director. The primary reason for the annex is "growth of the institution," according to Tom Moore.

There should be just office space, food service, or a convention center," Moore said. "It should be a third curriculum. There is more to going to school than just reading books and going to class."

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up front

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Boise State University's 1976-77 budget request, including budget terms and categories were defined as an informative meeting last week with Dr. David Taylor, Vice President of Student Affairs. By way of explanation, Taylor said, appropriations are equalized wherever possible through a system of resource modification, developed by Dr. James Todd, former Deputy Director of Finance for the State Board of Education. Todd established a number of comparable areas of operation between the three major universities. Comparisons are made in each area to determine the level of funding equity of the three institutions such as comparable personnel, research and faculty ratios.

The State Board of Education has approved $604,500 for support personnel or approximately 62.9 full-time support personnel at BSU. This includes equalizing the support personnel in data processing, Building and Grounds, business office, Alumni office, student affairs and the library at the three institutions. This begins to bring Boise State into financial equity with Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

The second area of resource modification considered by the State Board is increasing of summer school salaries. The amount to 21 per cent and 22 per cent. To bring Boise staff turned out in large numbers last week to the drive. The drive is held several times a year at Boise State. This is not possible with the SUB because there is no revenue source that will be created from the expansion. The annex is planned to be an entirely separate building of two stories with 20,000 square feet on each floor. The $3 fee increase would cover the building of the annex and the furnishing as well, according to Norman. Norman added however, that "perhaps housing is more important. We have to look at it. We are not trying to say this is of prime importance to the University. We know it is of prime importance to the Union Building."

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editorial

Fee increase by default?

OK turkey's, they're going to do it to you again unless you speak up. Last week open hearings were held to consider the proposed SUB annex. Only about 10 students bothered to show up and they were students with vested interests in the outcome or the usual SUB groups. The "open hearing" was little more than a question and answer period on the merits and plans for the annex. The merits centered around more space for student organizations.

Tom Moore, Assistant Student Union Building Director, said 25 organizations have been denied space in the present SUB the last two years because of lack of space. There are 88 officially recognized organizations at Boise State.

Officials contend that the SUB is used nearly as much as it can possibly be used. Yet an ARBITER survey takes of meeting room usage during peak operating times, shows only a 30 per cent rate. Much of that usage comes from other than student groups. However, Tom Moore stated no student group would be denied usage over and above than student groups. That's easy to believe with a 30 per cent usage figure.

This is a plan which could raise fees $13 per semester for 10 years. Unfortunately, no specific plans have been made regarding the annex, so students have little or no idea of what they will get for their $13.

It's an understatement to say students at Boise State are apathetic, but it would not be when a fee hike is being considered, they would consider what it means and say something. Administration officials have continually said it is up to the students whether the SUB annex will be built. If the hearing attendance is any indication, it will be built by simple default.

B.B.

ASTRO-TURF GRAVESEITES, WHY NOT?

The BSU football team has played superbly again this year, taking us to the playoffs for the national championship for the third consecutive year. Coach Tony and the players should be congratulated for their super effort. But along with that this season has provided us with a new dimension: playing division one football. Even though we lost to Utah State it left us with a taste of big time action and the feeling our team could play with the big boys. The problem with playing first division football is that it is financially impossible for us. It would be necessary to have more and better scholarships to lure the finest high school players into playing for BSU. The Bronco Athletic Association has taken this into consideration but, as yet, has not announced any feasible plan to solve the problem of financial need to promote division one here.

Car washes, candy sales, and saving Green stamps have been successful in the past for raising money for scholarships, but they could not come near to the amount of capital needed to support a division one team. We need something spectacular—here's my proposal.

When the new stadium was built we had the orange seats of the President's club, a mere $500 each. Now with the addition to the stadium we have the blue seats of the University Club costing $500 a seat for the season providing the privilege of riding an elevator to the top of Bronco Stadium. The blue seats bring in about $100,000 a season for football scholarships, but that's just a drop in the bucket compared to the amount we would need if we decided to change divisions.

The method most commonly used to raise large sums of money is to have the wealthy donate to the cause and in return they are given the privilege of doing something fitting in orange seats, blue seats, etc. that others are not allowed to do. Since it is unlikely that another color of seats would generate necessary interest, we must look somewhere else.

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BSU Courts couple irritates

Editor, the ARBITER

The situation between BSU Housing and the tenants at University Courts who feel they are being persecuted unfairly by husband, daughter, and I were in university housing for two years. When my husband graduated in August 1975 we knew we would soon have to move (the housing contract gives tenants 15 days from graduation or non-enrollment). We were given a reasonable extension. Mr. Vestal listened to our problem, and they even offered to help us find housing. I am sure that this couple would find the same helpful assistance and understanding we found if they really wanted to help themselves. It isn't fair that one couple be given housing while many student couples wait months to live in student married housing. This couple signed the same contract as we did. We moved after sincerely looking and finding new housing and we didn't raise a fuss. What makes this couple think they're any better than the rest of us? I support Dr. Barnes and university housing in this case and hope this situation can stop being over-dramatized so the housing affairs can run as they were meant to run.

Mrs. David D. Walker

Bunny's back!

Editor, the ARBITER

Well, I must say it's good to be back home again. I was going to school last year at the University of Idaho in Moscow. Moscow is not nearly as neat as Boise is. They don't have a good Bible study class in Moscow like they do in Boise. Boise State has really changed since I was here last. They have this new building that looks just like a big slide. It's called a Special Events Center though, and it has pretty purple doors and rugs inside. It has a really nice theatre inside, but I will miss the Subal. I did notice that nobody has changed the lighting outside since I was here last. It's so dark out at night and there are hardly any lights up at all. Maybe they could just put in bigger bulbs and get more light. I also noticed that most of the parking spaces have numbers on them. All the cars have pretty little color stickers that have the same number on them.

The one thing that I can't understand is why it seems only teachers have the little numbered spaces and stickers. Whenever I ask a student why, they just get mad and walk off. It really is good to get back to Boise State and see that things haven't changed at all. Bunny Fox

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Burt Worrell, freshman, I think they're pretty good because I don't know how I'm doing in some of my classes until the grades come out.

The Badger, sophomore, I think they're really good because I don't know how I'm doing in some of my classes until the grades come out.

Cindy Boyer, sophomore, I really don't think they're necessary. Students don't need to spend all that money on the grades.

Kee Wemhoff, senior. They're a waste of time. I believe no one really gets anything out of them.

Do Kelly, freshman, I think basically they're a waste of time. I don't think you get the overall picture in 9 weeks.

Dear Uncle Ernie,

What do you do when you find out the man you've been sleeping with is a Republican?

Signed

Shocked

Dear Shocked,

Simplest way is to get the first name off the ballot or get the ticket. It's an apple.

If you like the ballot, this individual could probably wriggle some and you can probably, through hard work and understanding, lead the man to salvation. However, if you hate the apple, I would put your head down and run.

Dear Readers,

Today, I published an editorial for you to write your own moral. Because of the thousands of letters that have poured onto the editorial office, I am glad to publish the first.

The first is from a simple method designed for college students who have questioned whether they stand in relation to other individuals in a college community.

To take the test, point answer the following questions: How many? Yes or no.

If the answer is no, write the points indicated with the question. If the answer is yes, do not take the points. At the end of the test, one or questions, add up your points to the key at the bottom of the column. The key will indicate where you stand in relation to others who have taken the test.

Remember, this is just a test, but your score will be taken seriously by the staff of this newspaper and will be published at a future date.

1. Have you ever been on a date with a member of the opposite sex? 2 pts.
2. Have you ever looked at the naked truck of a member of the opposite sex? 2 pts.
3. Do you associate with the opposite sexes? 2 pts.
4. Have you ever gone to a same-sex party? 2 pts.
5. Have you ever given a girl a flower? 2 pts.
6. Do you follow in the afternoon with a handful of flowers and a book that would be stuck in your pocket? 2 pts.
7. Have you ever thought of leaving school at 10 a.m.? 2 pts.
8. Have you ever been on M&B? 2 pts.
9. Do you belong to a club in Uncle Ernie? 1 pt.
10. Have you ever seen an old man with all your clothes on in a store? 2 pts.
11. What comes to mind when you pass the fountain in front of the fabulous fifties? 2 pts.
12. Do you ever sell the word to someone else? 2 pts.
13. Do you scare things from your voice? 2 pts.
14. Have you ever wondered if someone has told a story to someone else? 2 pts.
16. Have you ever wondered if someone else is your friend? 2 pts.
17. Is the Pope Catholic? 2 pts.
18. Do you associate with individuals who are the world's equals? 2 pts.
19. Are you intending on giving your copy of the "Levi's" as a Christmas present? 2 pts.
20. Do you have a leisuer with it whenever? 2 pts.

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by Elliot Johnson

If you saw the Stephen Sills concert and were disappointed, don't feel alone. The people working on the concerts have stated that the rock superstar was so high he fell down the stairs on his way to the stage. Sills's promoter, Ed McNeele from Salt Lake City, has been blacklisted for the present which seems to be a flop of all hard rock concerts.

Fred Norman director of the SIB is playing Sherlock Holmes these days in an effort to catch the thieves who have been ripping off paint and furniture from the building. Norman feels that a pattern has developed and he wants to be on hand to prove his theory.

Members of the ASB government are watching Students for Students very carefully as they feel that the subversive group is purposefully spying on their activities. All one can say is: watch what you say and be made aware of your environment. These are the people who have been involved in these activities since this sort of interest has been generated by a Theatre Arts production. This year's COUNT DRACULA was crowded, but CUCKOOS NEST is packing them in like nothing short of a big musical production. Looks like serious drama has made its presence known at BSU. This sort of popularity could cause real problems in the scheduling of the new Special Events Center. Did I hear someone mention a fund raising between all interested parties? Earlier this semester a scheduling meeting was held and it was discovered that a Foreign Film, a play and an opera were scheduled at the same time and on the same date. This problem could really be an entertainment treat for those of you who enjoy multi-media productions! Finally, some mention should be made of a budding young relationship between a certain ASB bigshot and a Senate beauty.

Rumors are flying

Ernie

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24. Have you ever made a living as a throttle rigger? 4 pts.
Point System 0-13 Mickey Mantle 14-29 A wallower 30-50 Sex machine $1.70 Odd but worth saving 71-75 Depressed 76-110 A product of early group RUNNING

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Students qualify in Youth Debates

Five BSU students qualified November 14 for the state competition level of the Binennial Youth Debates. Chris Schulteis and Kathy Henderson placed first and second in Extemporaneous Speaking to qualify in that event. Extemp subjects were drawn from the topic area, "The Sprawling City." Qualifying in Persuasive Speaking were Dan Peterson, first, and Burt Salisbury, second, with orations on "The American Frontier." Bill Sargent advanced to state competition in Lincoln-Douglas (one-man) debate, on the resolution, "That urbanization has lowered the quality of American life." The Binennial Youth Debates are supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and also have been undertaken as a project of the Speech Communication Association. BYD用手, which changes at each level of competition, focus on historical and value perspectives on the American Biennial. Nationally, over a million dollars have been donated for cash awards and scholarships to BYD winners at various competition stages.

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BSU Thanksgiving Forensic victory

Three Boise State students sacrificed the traditional turkey dinner to travel to Bellingham, Washington for the Western Tournament, November 27-29. Forensic veteran Dan Peterson again took top honors in oratory, repeating last year's Western victory as well as several firsts for the current season. Chris Schultheis advanced to competition finals in oratory, and also reached the final event in extemporaneous speaking. The debate team of Peterson-Bill Sargent narrowly missed qualifying for the quarter-final round in junior traditional debate.

The tournament, held at Western Washington State College, was sponsored by the Department of Science, which included a thermal printer and YX plotter, was only insured for $10,000, according to Newby. "Part of it was intentionally left off the policy," he said.

"We reported it to the policy, but they have no leads. We presume it was taken by someone who used the machine. It was kept locked and there was no forced entry," Newby stated. He also said that there would be little market for selling the calculator as it has only been on the market for about three years and no one would buy it.

Newby said the robbery was discovered "early in the morning when a cleaning lady saw two young men enter the science building. She heard a lot of noise and then saw on of the men getting into a white van." At present, the Science Department does not have the funds to get another calculator.

"If we can make up the difference between the insurer's coverage and the cost, we will get it."

The calculator was used for demonstration and student use, according to Newby. "At this expense to one department can afford it. It was bought by the College of Arts and Science for the whole science department. That's the only way we were able to purchase the thing."
For your body's sake

Boise State University answers medical questions.

1. How can frostbite be recognized and what first aid treatment should be given?

A.

First aid: The frostbitten area is usually red and painful. Cold is the chief element in frostbite. When the skin becomes pale and glossy. What to do to:

(a) Cover the frozen part.
(b) Avoid extra clothing or blankets.
(c) Bring the victim indoors as soon as possible.
(d) Give the person a warm drink.

2.

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Do not rub the part. Do not apply heat lamp or hot water bottle. Do not place the person with the frostbitten part of his skin near a hot stove. Do not break the blisters.

Submit questions to the Arbiter, 1st floor, SUB.

BSU Health Center answers medical questions.

02.

What is the solution to a classroom and teacher shortage? Obviously, construction of more buildings and the hiring of more teachers. But, in our bureaucratic system there is a certain amount of time (usually years) needed to propose, plan and fund new buildings. Then there is the physical time element between starting, completing and moving into the new building. The time element makes new buildings a long range solution.

There is only a small amount of room left that students and teachers can be squeezed into. Also, BSU has a limited amount of land set aside for expansion. If more than a few more buildings are constructed on the present campus, we will be going to classes in a brick, concrete and asphalt jungle. So until BSU acquires more land to expand and construction of many more buildings should be a last resort. If, at this time we cannot construct new buildings for classrooms and still maintain the intrinsic value of our curriculum, what will we do if we hire more teachers? What about setting a ceiling on the number of students allowed to attend BSU? I found out, while doing research on the classroom shortage, that according to state regulations, no public institution can stop qualified persons from attending its classes. This seems very right and democratic. But, is it realistic? It certainly isn't true at BSU. At registration there are only a certain amount of class cards available. The more students allowed to claim these cards, the less cards each student will receive. Even now at registration some students don't get all of the cards that they want or need. With increases in enrollment, the problem could get quite acute. It is feasible that the enrollment could get so high that students allowed to register first would get all of the cards before the rest of the students have a chance. If and when this happens, BSU will have a ceiling on enrollment whether it is legal, wanted or not.

Some students veterans, etc.) have to take a certain amount of credits to get their benefits. Most degrees here at BSU require a student to get a certain number of credits per semester or not graduate in four years. Maybe we should stop full-time status and make BSU a 15 year, 3 credit, part-time institution. That is a pretty dumb solution. Right? But, if we continue to cram teachers and students into overflowing classrooms and offices, most people would agree that this will lead to a decrease in quality in a BSU education.

We seem to have only two solutions to the shortage of classrooms and teachers. One: somehow, immediately increases in enrollment by building more classroom and office space and then hiring more teachers. Since the immediate construction of new buildings is bureaucratically, economically and physically impossible, we are faced with the second solution: limit the enrollment. I don't feel that the enrollment should be limited by having many students fight over a few class cards. But rather have the student government and administration of BSU ask for a temporary suspension of the rule governing enrollment ceilings until BSU can meet the large influx of students.
Naming of buildings tabled by Board

by Barb Bridwell
The State Board of Education, meeting in Lewiston last week, tabled a policy statement by Boise State on the naming of buildings at BSU after ASB President Nate Kim said the students had no chance to discuss the policy with school officials or suggest alternatives. This is the second time the building name problem has been deferred by the Board.

The proposed policy would give the power to recommend building names for State Board approval to the BSU Executive Council. This body consists of representatives from BSU administration, faculty senate representatives and representatives from the student body.

The proposal was also recommended that building names "connote the function of the building or facility. However, occasionally a building may bear the name of a major donor."

Kim stated he objected to the small representation students would have in selecting building names through the Council. He pointed out that students' funds are used to construct most buildings at Boise State and students should be able to name them. "If you are going to use the major donor criteria, the students should be considered a major donor," Kim said.

University President John Barnes replied that students are at the institution on a temporary basis and it is impossible to say which group is a major donor to what.

Robert President Janet Hay directed Barnes to get administration and student body officials together to reach a compromise and report back at the Board's February meeting.

The State Board also gave preliminary approval for Phase I of a plan to build a pedestrian mall between the campus and the Boise River.

The plan would eventually include a footbridge linking the mall and John Davis Park, seating in the mall area, landscaping and an entrance plaza in the center of the campus.

WHY LIVE A LIFE WITHOUT MEANING?

By Bob W

Too many of us are in places we don't want to be doing things we don't want to be doing, feeling better about doing them than we should be feeling better about doing them.

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Work-study, calendar, 'no D rule' considered

by George Neils

The Senate on the twenty-sixth of November considered approimations for the ASBSU administration, the work study program, a free calendar for BSU, and the journal of the "No D Rule."

The money to send Mark Welsh, the new ASBSU administrator-coordinator to Northern Idaho for two meetings that ASBSU President Nate Kim could not attend, was the major problem. Howard Welsh, Senator from the School of Health Sciences, asked why Welsh was not giving his report. Senator Ron O'Halloran, President of the Senate, replied that he had left Mark off the agenda. Welsh wondered if it was worth supporting this new idea when it wasn't an "investment in programmed development."

Senator Joanie Klein, School of Arts and Sciences, in pushing the $1500, commented that, "I'm really satisfied with the student information helps." Senator Rod Brown from the School of Business mentioned that the Senate should have thought about it before they approved it. "The funds are available," said Nate Kim's understanding when the issue was voted for President Kim's administration.

The Senate then passed the funding measure by a minimum of two-thirds majority.

Welsh commented that the Senate should "put a ceiling on this before it goes out of hand." Dave Wykoop, School of Business, objected. Howard Welsh, said "That's the problem, the student-government, the Administration, where does it go when it's there?" Ron O'Halloran, "You're putting on the agenda, the project for 'Nate's consideration'" thought it was time to have the Senate stop travelling budget. Welsh said, "None of this business of us being called by the last minute for travelling expenses." Doug Gourioht, Senator, School of Arts and Sciences, pointed out that "We're getting completely hung up on parliamentary procedure."

An activities calendar was brought forward for the advertising to BSSU. Nate informed the Senate that for 50 cents worth of students' money, there will be 5,000 calendars for the students. Problems with Printing House and time were pointed out, causing Howard Welsh to say, "Assign to Public relations." It was pointed out that Public relations did not want the calendar. Nate then mentioned the Student Affairs committee. Dave Wykoop asked "Who student affairs?" "Send it wherever the hell you want to send it," was Nate's reply.

The ASBSU Treasurer Ron Blackman reported that the last month's Neil Sales was a shortfall.

4041 attended, and a gross of $1105 were collected. Kim Silva was voted in as Chairperson of the Personnel Selection committee. Barbara Birdwell was named head of the Student Lobby at the State Legislature.

An impassioned plea by Margarita Mendoza, minority affairs office, shocked the Senate out of its complacency. December 2, causing it to oppose a recommendation of the Faculty Senate. The Senate had just sent consideration of minority grades and their retention or abolition to the Academic Affairs committee when Mendoza strengthened it and the Senate that the Faculty Senate had recommended abolishment of minority grading on the grounds of "inequity." "The faculty is adamantly against abolishing minorities," she stressed. "40 per cent of the faculty at BSU that do their job" are not deficient, nor delinquents. There are "30 per cent not accountable, 50 per cent who under contractual agreement, are delinquent, should be pressured by students and faculty to perform their job. It is not right for "contractual" members to be determinants in this change of policy.

The week before was pointed out that minority elimination would cause problems with financial aids, student services, the tutoring program, and with grade access.

Ron O'Halloran reminded the Senate of a letter sent in September by that 80 percent of the Faculty Senate's grades in minority grades. The Senate voted to reaffirm by unanimous vote that the previous letter.

A motion was brought to the floor by Academic Affairs chairman (Dr. Gourioht) that there be abolished the "No D Rule," and require a 2.0 GPA on major upper division work in order to graduate.

Doug Gourioht, School of Arts and Sciences, explained, "I'm extremely shocked by both of these plans, (the 2.0 and both above) The new rule would, according to Doug, eliminate all grades. The abolition of BSU, not to send students on to graduate school," he said, referring to Howard Welsh's previous remark that "takes a 3.0 to get into graduate school."
ASBSU Profiles

John Flewelling, Chief Justice, ASB Judiciary

by Helen Christensen

"Our primary consideration," stated ASB Chief Justice John Flewelling in a recent interview, "is the interpretation of the constitution of the ASB, initially upon the request of the student senate or executive branch. Our other duties include the responsibility of holding trials when people are charged with violations of university policy, the code of conduct, or ASB regulations."

"The judiciary is also the initial approving step in the official recognition of campus organizations. We cannot say whether an organization is good, or indifferent, we can only ensure that it complies with the regulations for campus organizations. After we have reviewed their constitution for correctness, they go before the student senate for approval. The senate is the body which considers whether or not the organization should be allowed on campus."

"The judiciary cannot make cases, but there are some things that we are constitutionally required to look into. If we see an obvious infraction, we cannot ignore it. Solicitation of cases is not the only, but it would be within the confines of the Code of Judicial Conduct for us to ignore things that we are personally aware of."

"One of our powers is to enjoy the ASB's government officials from taking action contrary to the decisions of the judiciary. For example, we recently rendered a decision requiring the Financial Advisor Board to vote in an open meeting. If the FAB voted in secret, it would be our obligation to restrict them from doing so in the future. In certain circumstances, even though it might not be appropriate for a court outside the universities to do so, since we have no student Attorney General or Prosecutors' office to handle these matters, it is important for the judiciary to take note of what's happening."

"The recent judicial decision on the FAB requires the members of that board to vote in public and to consider the major portion of their business in public. Prior to our decision there was no requirement for them to do so. They could have conducted their entire meeting in secret and never told anyone anything."

"Another case the judiciary recently handled concerned the Bishop and Psychology Departments being charged with keeping animals in an apparent violation of the university code, regarding keeping pets. It was the decision of the council that the departments be censured and that the dogs be changed. It is now in the process of being changed by the Policy Board."

"We've also rendered several opinions this year, both on the constitution and concerning student acts. If a student is being dropped from school for violation of the university code, this would be handled by the judiciary. If it is for academic reasons, we are not involved."

"It is a popular misconception that the university code of conduct and rules apply only to the student. Everyone in any university community from the university president to the faculty and staff and students are included. There are no exceptions."

"The judicial procedures of the ASB are outlined in the student handbook. If any student feels that someone, student, faculty, administrator, has violated their rights, or if they have a specific grievance against someone, it can be examined. We would first talk to the student. The Assistant Director of Student Affairs. If the facts that they have a justified complaint, or if they request a hearing, we would refer the case to the advisors, and both sides are advised of the time and place of the hearing."

"If the defendant requests a closed hearing, that is right. Otherwise the hearing is public. Another right the defendant has is to go before an appropriate student affairs officer to handle the situation instead of proceeding with a hearing."

"I think probably, 96 percent of the students are not aware that they have these options. This stems from the simple fact that they do not read their student handbooks. The handbook advises a student as to exactly what rights he or she has and what he or she can do, and how to proceed when coming up against a problem."

"If a student is aware of a problem situation and the student does not have to make his decision, it will be taken in the proper authority."

"There are currently three student and one faculty position up for approval on the judiciary. No particular background is required for applicants, other than that they be an interested student or faculty member who has a fast and open mind."

SUB Annex

[cont. from page 1] is. He stated he had conducted a survey of room usage in the SUB during peak times. Highest utilization was 30 per cent, he stated, while down times and down times were utilized 95 to 100 per cent and classrooms 90 to 95 per cent, according to another survey. "I just don't think we need a new building," he added.

Moore stated the survey only took into account meeting rooms, which comprise 41 per cent of the SUB. "Utilization of the SUB as a whole is much more," Moore stated. He also stated that the SUB does need meeting rooms because "meetings carried on here are important to the University. We do charge for campus use. Never does an off-campus, or other than student group, leave a meeting because they have privacy."

When asked about simply reorganizing the SUB, Moore stated "There is no room for reorganization unless under another floor space is taken away. For example, the idea of making the Ava Lounge into student office space."

Another student questioned the need of the SUB annex being more necessary than day care or dental care. "If we are too busy, aren't there other things more needed?"

The annex will take approximately two years to build, according to Moore. It will be able to be expanded, but could not be built over these stories because of the low water table, the cause of cracked walls in the present Union Building.

Stereo donated

State's Stereo Shop is donating the use of a compact stereo system to the ASB for use in the Roseman Lounge, according to John Elliot, Publicity Committee chairman. The ASB must meet all the legal requirements set by the State Board, however, before the stereo system can be accepted. The Student Union Board of Governors stressed that the system would not be installed and ready for some time.

The Communication Dept. will help find technicians to run the equipment, with the possibility of the students working on a credit basis. The ASB will be responsible for a $1500 insurance policy and set-up costs.

The Board of Governor's also moved to support the student senate's position regarding the class action suit against the State Board of Education of alcoholic use at state schools.
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A view from the stage

Cuckoo cast member John Elliott, who portrays Dr. Spivey, discusses the drama from the actor's point of view.

by Leonard David Spivey

Somewhere between sanity and insanity there exists a gossamer-thin black and white line and it's a land where no one escapes the minds of stray victim's doomed to stumble through the remainder of life lost, lonely and forgotten in time and space. Creatures of mortal, snared by an invisible net and shuttled from one to another - no escape, with the sounds of cosmic explosions, ceaseless emotional stability, adding to the search for identity. Bringers from confusion to people their distorted concepts of life reflected in a broken mirror, images, the residents of never-never land institutions fueling hope at passing moments to guide them back from the dark into the light, uncovering their withering and their own inadequacies using strength to deliver their courage and wit. This is the game of chance born to us in the Sabil Theatre's newest production of Ken Kesey's One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.

The play opens as the nurse, playing his own in an inner world, drags a juvenile out of rotary room and leads it to the drama room. He leads the group from their scattered activities into a nightmare network of wires and chains that connects everyone to one master switch... as the words trail off into obscurity, his son's face in the dark. The drama room is a mental wasteland haunted by spectral white frame figures pulling with cruel clamps.

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Wind Ensemble reschedules

The Music Department at Boise State University has announced that the WIND ENSEMBLE concert scheduled for Sunday evening, December 7, has been rescheduled for late January or early February. The exact date and time will be announced as soon as possible.
Reviews

Sedaka is not a girl!
by Bunny Fea

I always thought Neil Sedaka was a girl, but he's a boy. I went to the concert he gave last Sunday night at the BSU gym. (I went to an early Bible study just so I could see Neil.)

I thought it was kind of funny that they didn't have enough seats for everybody that came. I had to sit on the floor, but it was right up front. One time, Neil Sedaka looked right at me and smiled.

The concerts committee people had really cute T-shirts. It must be fun to be on concerts committee. They even had lady policemen (I mean policemen. Ha Ha) there too.

First of all, this really funny guy came out and told some really funny jokes. He was really funny. He talked about the evils of smoking and marijuana, too.

When Neil Sedaka came out, he had the cutest shirt on. On the back it said "Sedaka's Back" in sparkly sequins. He looked real nice. Everybody really enjoyed the concert. He was wearing a pair of sunglasses and looked real cool.

Then he sang some older songs like "October" and "Calendar Girl." Everybody had a good time clapping with the music. I think that's a great idea to have everybody clap along with the music.

I just think it's great how everybody really enjoyed the concert. We even had a standing-matlon for him and he came out again and sang "Breaking up is Hard to Do," for his last song. That really tore me up. I think out of all his songs, that's probably one of his best. I mean, that really tore me apart. There probably won't be a drier eye in the audience when he sang that.

Neil Sedaka really has had a lot of experience with writing songs. He was writing way back in the 50's. Goll, I wasn't even born until the mid 50's. I guess gay, Eton John really helped Neil get back on his feet here recently. I think that's great that he's sharing his fame with Neil. I think Neil really deserves it. He put on a real good concert.

In fact, I think it would really tear if all of us here in Boise who want to start up a Neil Sedaka fan club. I'd even be president if you want. I bet Neil Sedaka would really appreciate that.

Steven Stills, Flo & Eddie 'disappointing'
by Dave Frisinger

Boise State presented its most disappointing concert in a long time last week. 2600 people paid $10 for the worst of Steven Stills and Flo and Eddie. Stills' music was smooth and well executed, but lacked any edge. He was backed by an overly loud backup who played all our favorite hits, just like we like the charts. Stills' vocals were weak and the vocal harmonies were particularly on "Wooden Ships."

Stills didn't appear to be in very good shape on Wednesday night. Flo and Eddie said they had been touring ever since Julls and Stills told the crowd he almost broke his hand a few days earlier, although his guitar work gave no clue. His vocal work and his behavior suggested he may have been feeling pretty unhappy and wishing he didn't have to work this trip. He was out of sorts with his audience.

Whatever was wrong with Stills, the audience made things worse. His acoustic set, the most talented part of the evening, was interrupted by the relentless crowd. He played and sang several excellent ballads on guitar and banjo. His voice was weak and disinterested vocals came off worse when backed by his quiet but strong acoustic rhythms. Too stiff for the crowd, he tried to please them. He finished the song and left the stage.

Flo and Eddie, remains of the turkeys, opened the concert with their usual loud razzle and noisemaker. One person said he'd rather have seen the whole Julls and Stills set. They thank us most of us back to junior high. One person said he'd rather have the great all dance ball, with a drunker crowd and razzle as the band. No doubt their stage act to hit the gym recently. Flo and Eddie got off on the wrong foot and made the audience spend an hour harmonie and frequent, and abysmal lack of technique.

Cuckoo

by E.J. Pendlebury

They're fogging us again, Fatz! On which side of the big red do the audience view this? Do we point in the place to the stage actually 'fogged'? Scratch one choice. Where does that light that can pass over the bleachers, Art, and Dale Warmom (flying) want to lead to a lot of questions with answers, parodies. This seems the wide and purpose of the entire play.

Consider, if you will, Bill's Bobbi (Eilen Petersen). An almost middle-aged pre-pullover, event with a pronounced twitch in the pant-skirt accentuated by a liquidated walk & facial expression, sneak muscles that seem with the sheer effort of speaking and, occasionally, a laugh. Now, this was a character analysis handed out by a director, it would be a pretty tough bill to fill. It would be in a ball of chattering, without sub-plots. Now, time. Bills Bobbi is dimensional, consistent, pathetic. Hence, the questions on what Bill acted. Dan deliver him up.

Another level, Martin (Art), whose only role offense seems to be that he "acts things" of trouble. He, too, acts what isn't there, but also what is. Only seconds after his initial energetic appearance, he turns on and says "It", the oldest remaining stage conce...
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Pizza Hut balloting begins

Bobby Knight, Indiana University coach, whose talents were recognized last spring when he was named national coach of the year, has been selected to direct the East team in the fifth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic to be played April 5 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. The Orrville, Ohio native has posted a record of 93 wins against 20 losses since taking the Buckeyes to a record of 102.50 and four appearances in the National Invitational Tournament. Knight's Buckeyes were undefeated (24-0) in regular season play last year, ranking No. 1 in the nation until being upset in the NCAA Midwest Regional. His overall record entering his 11th year is 190-70.

Ohio State's Fred Taylor, for whom Knight played in the 1960-61, 62, guided the East squad to a record of 190-70, second only to the Buckeyes. Taylor played under Knight in 1959-60 and 62, guided the East team to victory in the 1973 classic. The Buckeyes were the first to win the East division balloting.

March 6. Some 2.4 million ballots were cast for the 1975 nationally televised game which was won by the East conference, coached by North Carolina State's Norm Sloan. The West, guided by Kansas' Ted Owens and USC's Bob Boyd, won the first two encounters before Notre Dame's Digger Phelps gained the East's initial victory in 1971.

With a season record of 22-0-1

by John Reeves

The Boise State women's field hockey team completed the 1975 season with a 22-0-1 record. Boise State started playing field hockey in 1972, going through a nine-game season without scoring a goal. However, in 1973 the Broncos lost only one game and have fielded good teams ever since. In the past three years BSU's combined record is an impressive 49-2-1. This season BSU ranked a total of 36 goals, while their frustrated opponents could manage only 10.

Coach Connie Thorngren commented on this year's team, "We lost some key people early in the season, so the kids knew they had to work hard. They put in all the time. They were a team all the way and the support from the substitutes was outstanding. I've never worked with a closer group." Thorngren went on to add, "We had several players who were the best in the Northwest."

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Again it was a school from Michigan who stopped BSU

For the second year in a row, a team from the State of Michigan ended Boise State's chase for a national Division II championship. Northern Michigan defeated the Bronco 26–21 Saturday at Bronco Stadium. BSU's regular season mark was 9–1–1.

"We came close to the kind of season I dreamed about," said BSU head coach Tony Knapp. The Broncos won their third consecutive outright Big Sky championship and also gained a berth in the national playoffs for the third straight season. No other team has that distinction.

"The record didn't come easy. We were pressed almost beyond the breaking point. The essential honesty and strength of character that our players threw into each week's contest was just enough to keep ahead of the pack," Knapp said.

Knapp said that he admires the skills and the strengths of "some of our great players." He mentioned running back John Smith, offensive guard Glenn Sparsa, defensive tackles Jana Meza, Jr., and Pete Pounce along with linebacker Gary Gorrell and defensive back Kelly Brown and Clint Signian.

"It was a thrill to watch those players perform along with others. I also admired the total abandonment of our 'red zone' specialty players like Mike Mallard, Eginac Balin-

to, Vince Mendola and Toots Kahanamoku. I also respect the determination and loyalty of the other players who comprised the supporting cast," Knapp said.

I believe we have all earned the right to walk with our heads straight up even though we fell short of the dream of national championship," he added.

Looking forward to the coming season, Knapp said: "We now begin to gather together the Bronco squad of 1976. We have a great challenge just to emulate the Bronco teams of the past few years. My wish is that they enter into their assignment with proper zest and thrill of adventure. The coaching staff joins them with anticipation," Knapp said.

Northern Michigan who was victorious 26–21 over Boise State Saturday at Bronco Stadium.

It has been said that this is the reason BSU dropped its post season game to Northern Michigan..."the feisty."
A look at the last game

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