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Associated Students of Boise State University

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BSU's future, unknown

Reprinted from the Idaho Statesman
by Jim Boyd
Boise State University must decide whether it is to be a community college or a major university — both is possible, a curriculum review consultant told BSU officials Friday morning.

"It's with its strong heritage as a junior college, has spread its resources too thinly in attempting to answer all demands of the Boise community," said Dr. Earl Goddard, business curriculum consultant to the State Board of Education.

As a result, he said, BSU cannot meet the requirements necessary to be a good university with ties to the state's higher education community.

"The state board faces a difficult decision with BSU," Goddard said. "To simplify: Is Boise State going to be 'our' (Boise's) creature, or is it going to be there to serve the Mandan demands of the Boise community, or a major university with ties to the national academic community?"

Boise State is a "natural" for a school of business, Hay said, and that has Idaho State University and the University of Idaho "seared spites." Goddard said the BSU School of Business, which started as the junior college vocational and management training program, is now ready to join the university community with a regional or national reputation.

"We don't have the $64 dollar question is whether the School of Business will be allowed to establish these ties to the national academic community," Goddard said.

"It is going to be difficult. The hurdle is that you will not be able to serve the community as well," Goddard said. "The tendency will be to say you can do both, but I don't believe it is possible."

Goddard said the BSU School of Business is slightly under-funded in comparison to other business programs at the University of Idaho and ISU.

He said he would recommend to the state board that BSU be given additional funds on two conditions: That BSU take [cont. on page 12]

up front

47 million recommended for higher education

The Legislative joint Finance Appropriations committee recommended a $47.5 million general fund appropriation and a $250,000 contingency fund to operate Idaho's colleges and universities next year.

The legislature as a whole must now approve the recommendation.

TKE's blood drawing nets 173 pints

173 pints of blood were donated last week in a blood drawing held at Boise State sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon donated 19 plates spleen at the LHS Institute followed with 17. The remaining plates were donated by various groups and individuals on campus.

Sex discrimination caused by affirmative action

Sixteen instructors in the English Department filed a class action suit last Tuesday, charging that the affirmative action program at Boise State alleged sex discrimination in hiring practices.

The instructors contend that they are not being paid a salary than comparable professors in other departments because the English Department has historically had a larger ratio of female teachers.

The 16 are asking the court to order reinstatement of back pay and benefits and for an affirmative action program to alleviate the alleged discrimination.

The class action suits names Dr. John Barnes and the State Board of Education as defendants.

Instructors filing the suit are Louise Ackley, Margaret Cocolis, Sherry McGuire, Carol Mullinax, Margaret Peck, Kathleen Warner, Orvin Burmester, Stuart Evett, James Hadden, Richard Leahy, James Maguire, Ross Nickerson, Kenneth Sanderson, Glenn Scholder, Dean Townsend and Lonnie Willis.

According to the Idaho Human Rights Commission office, the reason for the alleged discrimination is varying market place demands for teachers. The teachers contend the alleged discriminatory practices were aggregated by salary adjustment made in 1974 on a sex biased formula. This favored traditionally male-dominated departments and resulted in smaller increases in female-dominated departments, such as the department.

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Storaska lectures on rape

by Jim O'Malley
The 500 people who came to listen to the presentation of How to Say No to a Rapist-- and Survive last Thursday night were treated to a dynamic and thought-provoking dissertation by Frederic Storaska, Executive Director of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault. Storaska has been studying rape since the summer of '64, when he fought off several teenagers while raping an 11-year-old girl.

"For father said to me when I had brought her (the 11-year-old girl) home. 'Why didn't you let her die?'" This attitude prompted Storaska to begin his research into this 'taboo' subject.

Storaska's lectures are humorous, but do not make light of such serious subject material. "Humor improves retention," he commented. For example, on the subject of weapons, he said, "I advocate the use of only..." [cont. on page 5]
Students and Food Stamps?

Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus, usually a fairly liberal thinking man, came out with a statement in Washington D.C. last week which would very possibly have negative effects on Idaho's college and university students. He stated simply that the food stamp program was a "headache" for governors and urged reforms in food stamp laws to deny their issuance to college students.

Andrus cited statistics showing that 60 per cent of the food stamp recipients in Latah County, where the University of Idaho is located, are students. Andrus's statement sounds surprisingly like a line by Idaho representative Steve Symms, who also favors a student ban with respect to food stamps.

Perhaps there are some students currently receiving food stamps who may not need them, and are in effect ripping off the government. However, a check with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare showed that of the 200 odd students receiving food stamps in the Boise area, the majority genuinely need them. Some are welfare mothers going to school and some are disabled veterans.

If a student is attending college, is carrying a full credit load, and is trying to keep up a grade average, he probably will not have the time to get a full time job he can exist on. The fact that a person is a student should not affect his eligibility for food stamps.

The question of food stamp abuse goes much further than just students. Before any hasty steps are taken to ban students from receiving them, some checking should be made into other groups also using food stamps. Simply because a needed program, like student food stamps, is a "headache" for government officials, is no reason to cancel it out.

B.B.
Editor, the ARBITER

We stand behind our columnists and reporters. We do not rein over what they choose to write upon.

Our columnists were not chosen on a basis of having similar viewpoints to our own. They were chosen on the basis of writing ability.

Editorials and columns are no more representative of the students than is a letter to the editor. As with most, if not all editorials and letters, the viewpoint expressed is most often the view of the author only, except in the case of U of I editorials this semester which are collectively written and therefore express the viewpoints of no one.

You recently wrote an editorial which is not responsible for, or even aware of, the viewpoint of U of I columnist of Boise State and the bid for higher education funding: "If higher education, in Idaho is ever to expand and grow, the back stabbing and factionalism must stop," you said.

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BSU Greeks sponsor a crisis fund drive for Guatemalans

The Greek Organizations of Boise State, in cooperation with the Bronco Hut are sponsoring an evening to raise money for the Guatemala Earthquake Crisis Fund.

A CAREER AFTER COLLEGE...

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Legal rights of college students

[Editors Note: This article is the second of a two-part series. The first part explained students' rights to due process; this deals with student judiciary boards.]

by Diane Auroch

(CPS)-When students break school rules by such minor ways as doing out justice is to drag them down to the dean's office, leaving them vulnerable to being promptly suspended. Case opened, case shut and out the school gates have gone.

Yet an increasing number of colleges are leaving tradition behind and looking to the US court system as a model for setting up school judiciary systems. Students charged with violating school regulations now have an opportunity to appeal their punishment to a higher court. Although the judges are usually made up of faculty, administrators and students, some school court systems are manned entirely by students.

The court system at the University of Georgia, for instance, is made up of a main court, which deals with serious violations that might result in suspension, a campus court, which rules on dorm rule infractions and a traffic court. Student justices hear all the cases and decide on appropriate punishment.

"Cruelty, book theft and assault are the three most common cases we handle," says one of the main court justices, "but we also deal with all drug cases and some cases involving serious falsification of university records."

The J-Board at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York is also run by students, although punishments are decided jointly by the judiciary board and the administration. Cases are run from the gambit from federal crimes to fraternity frolics. Last semester the J-Board went out justice to an electronica whiz who decided to bypass Ma Bell bills and drilled a hole in dorm room wall to wire into a pay telephone, four students who were accused of stealing tubs of ice cream from the Commons by lowering them by rope out a second-story window, and a freshman frat pledge who had been spotted happily hugging down several students with a fire extinguisher.

"We haven't had much problem with the administration deciding one form of punishment and the students another," commented a student government leader. "Things run pretty smoothly here."

Less smooth are the judiciary relations between students and administrators at Wayne State University in Michigan where the Board of Regents recently instituted a student code of conduct and a judiciary system. Students should have the right to go to school hearings in which they can present their side of the story, the regents decided. But their fellow students won't get to hear it; the judiciary board is made up entirely of administrators.

"It's a kangaroo court," says one student. "The university is both the prosecutor and the judge."

The Michigan American Civil Liberties Union and several student organizations have protested the system, charging that it represents a violation of students' constitutional rights.

"The Fourteenth Amendment gives the citizens the right to be tried by their peers. Students are citizens, too," says one Michigan attorney.

So far, the US court system has not ruled on this matter. Students facing suspension must be given the chance to face their accusers and explain their version of the alleged crime, a recent Supreme Court decision, Goss vs. Lopez, decreed.

But the right to be tried by one's peers, to have counsel and to cross-examine witnesses are

Fourteenth Amendment rights which have not been specifically tied to the college court system.

Other legal problems weigh down the news court system at the University of Wisconsin at Madison where students, along with the Wisconsin American Civil Liberties Union, have attacked the system's infractions of protection against double jeopardy-being tried for the same offense twice.

Under the new school regs, students found guilty of non-academic crimes, like vandalism or assault, face punishment from both the university and the civil court. Critics claim this is a direct violation of a citizen's protection from double jeopardy, contained in the Bill of Rights.

Not so, argues the administration. The law refers to trial by civil courts only, and makes no reference to student courts. No US court rulings have dealt directly with this issue so far. Whether students run all, part or none of their J-Board process hinges on one key question, also unresolved by courts: do citizens enjoy constitutional rights once they become students?

His lectures cover several case histories of attempted rapes thwarted by 'alumni' of his lectures and he tries to prepare females mentally for rape. "Rape is 95 percent mental and only 5 percent physical."

At the close of his lecture, Storaska requested that anyone who has any knowledge of a rape or a sexual assault of any nature to relay the facts about these occurrences to NOFRA at 777 United Nations Plaza in New York City, 10017, in hopes that the data gathered may be of use to prevent the senseless crime of rape.

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Rape Crisis Alliance needs volunteers to help

Training sessions for volunteers in the Rape Crisis Alliance begin Monday (February 23) and continue for six weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. at the YWCA. The training will equip volunteers with the skills and information needed to help victims of sexual assault or rape and their families.

Additional volunteers are needed in the Rape Crisis Alliance. Both men and women, ages 18 to 80, may serve as crisis intervention volunteers, helping sexual assault victims get proper attention and information. Volunteers also provide confidential assistance, information and counseling to families of victims. Anyone interested in helping victims of this tragic crime to regain control of their lives may get further information from Jan Leeson, Program Director of the Rape Crisis Alliance, at the YWCA.

WRITE-IN

Doug Jones
for President

Doug's qualifications are:
- Member of BSU's Financial Advisory Board.
- Member of BSU's Inter Greek Council.
- Mr. Bronco of 1974.
- President of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Government with a Sense of Direction

Student consumerism:
- Implementation of a campus-wide faculty evaluation system similar to that designed by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton. Publication of evaluation results as permitted by National Privacy Act.
- Thorough analysis of the student fee structure. No waiver of a refund policy for those fees which are not authorized by Idaho statutes.
- Instrument of the ASBSU as a non-profit cooperative association with full legal entitlements. Attestation of "Share-holders privileges" for students paying the ASBSU fee including open hearings pertaining to the context of the ASBSU Budget. Adjustment of student fee structure if necessary, redistribution of ASBSU revenues according to fluctuation of surplus.
- Mandatory open bidding process for all ASBSU purchases.
- A policy of "management by objective" for all ASBSU programs accompanied by publication of executive priorities and subsequent evaluation of successes and failures. Completion of a job description for all ASBSU positions.
- Strong emphasis on normalizing university housing policies. Continued investigation of pricing policies of ARA Food Service and the BSU Bookstore. Renegotiation of the Student Insurance Policy and assessment of claim services.
- Rock-bottom minimization of traveling and legal expenses.

Issues presented by
Howard W. Welsh
Candidate for ASBSU President

Senate Report

Beautification of Capital Blvd. considered

by George Neils

The Senate was informed last Tuesday that an appropriation passed the week before for the President Stormer's tourist fund was unconstitutional. "John (Flex-erling, Judiciary Chief Justice), was doing his job and caught us doing something we shouldn't have been doing," said Senator Howard Welsh. To pass the money on, section 45 of the Constitution was suspended. Mike Hoffman remarked that the Senate was "ignoring our own Senate acts." The one-thousand dollars was channelled through the lectures bureau, as it could not have gone directly from the ASBSU to another branch of the University.

Dave Wynkoop brought up a resolution asking the Senate to create a twenty-thousand dollar endowment fund. The money would be derived from this year's current excess of thirty-thousand dollars. The fund would allow for five or six scholarships at two-hundred and fifty dollars each. The funds would be disbursed by the Faculty-Student Financial Aid Committee. The recipients would have to show good scholastic records, need, and hopefully experience in student government. If future senates had excess monies at the end of their respective years, they could add to the fund. Lenny Hertling warned about the wisdom of the action. Students already pay three dollars toward scholarships at registration. Senator Rod Brown observed that it would be an "easy way for next year's Senate to pick up twenty-thousand dollars for their budget." Wynkoop said the funds could be taken out of the funds already on hand for this year, and then only by the concurrent decision of the out-going Senate.

Doug Gouchner added that, "I would like to see my money spent on something that's long-lasting." Welsh pointed out that the fund could not even be set up considering the non-legal status of the Senate. The ARBITER requested $2,500 of the Senate to send four of it's staff, one from the Photo Bureau and the editor of the Eta Greek (Michigan) University for a convention on newspaper, yearbook and photography techniques. When Dave Wynkoop questioned the benefits possibly derived from the trip, John Steppe asked him "where are we going to get what we want around here?" Steppe wondered that what they could get was "rubbish point six." The only way to get anything, according to Steppe, was by going to conventions.

Barb Brilldwell, ARBITER editor, saluted the Senate after she and Helen Christensen, associate editor, came back from a Denver convention they changed the whole format of the paper. She said it was the "first time better," and "the whole communications department." When asked what he would learn there, Steppe said, "learn how to write, basically." "It would be very valuable," said Hertling. This last year the ARBITER had been "coming out of the age of isolationism," he said.

Two plans were proposed for the trip. Plan A would send the group by air, Plan B would have the six drive to Denver. There was a $500-dollar difference in plans. Plan B was defeated. Plan B was passed. Royanne Klein chided the Senate, "You were against a lousy five-hundred dollars." She suggested that the Senate could send them by hitchhiking. After further discussion the Senate reconsidered the plans, and okayed Plan A.

The Senate endorsed a petition drive for the beautification of Capitol Boulevard. Mike Hoffman in reporting on the Faculty Senate commented on a resolution brought before the Senate asking that the funds received from the campus parking for scholarships be channeled through the Financial Aids committee. None of the money from the parking has gone through that committee, as was originally planned.

Senator Colleen A. Felton, Pro Tem, called the motion for adjournment. The Senate agreed and the meeting was adjourned.

Order of Business:
- Approval of minutes.
- Financial report.
- Approval of LUNCHEON bid.
- Deferment of pending resolution.
- Introduction of Senates, Officers, and new members.
- Approval of the Senate Policies.
- Senate Report.
- Student Government.
- Student Consumerism.
- Senate Petition.
- Senate Business.
Bill would give tax breaks to students

(CPS)—College financial aid officers have said it, prestigious educational organizations have said it, and parents are screaming it: When it comes to college financial aid, the middle-income family gets screwed.

If a bill introduced by Senator Charles Percy (R-Ill.) is enacted, college students from middle-income families would be entitled to substantial tax deferments in order to defray the costs of a college education.

The bill is geared specifically for the middle-income family, making between $11,000 and $16,000 a year.

Most federal student aid plans, said Percy when he proposed the bill, are geared for students from lower-income families, those making up to about $9,000.

“While this concentration on lower-income groups,” said Percy, “has resulted in little or no financial assistance available for the student in the middle-income family whose needs are just as great.”

Percy's bill bases the distribution of the tax deferments upon the tax liability of the family, not upon the amount of the student's parents' income, which is not a family's control.

The bill would be paid back to the government over a period of three years at seven per cent interest.

According to Percy's statistics, a family could spend between $1,000 and $25,000 to send one child to college for four years.

The College Entrance Examination Board estimates that one in three of next year's college students will not be able to pay more than $615 a year toward college costs.

Educational institutions, said Percy, can make up to all the funds available from federal programs before they reach applications of students from middle-income families.

Under Percy's plan, a family bringing in $14,000 a year is entitled to more than three times the deferment available to a family making approximately half that amount. A middle-income student who wanted to attend a high-cost private school is entitled to a greater tax deferment than a low-income student who might not even be able to afford a local or state school.

A bill similar to Percy's has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Abner Mikva (D-Ill.), but the fate of both bills is up in the air. "This is a new concept," said O'Brien. "It will take awhile for something like this to catch on.

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March 10th will mark the opening of the BSU Theatre and Music Departments production of the musical, CELEBRATION by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt.

This production will also stand as the official grand opening of the new Special Events Center. Since there is so much that needs to be done, the Music and Theatre Departments are calling on all students to get involved and help out in any way they can.

This is your building, your show, and your chance to not only see what that big building looks like from the inside but a chance to roll up your shirtsleeves and really become involved with the activity that will act as its grand opening. If you are interested in helping out call the BSU Theatre Arts Department at 385-1620 and ask for Larry.

A primary principle of the Faith of Baha'u'llah is the necessity of individual investigation of truth. The function of education, according to Webster, is to "prepare for complete living." To acquire an education, in this respect, means leaving off restricting imitation and adherence to mere forms. We need, as Baha'u'llah instructs, is to learn to "see with our own eyes, and hear with our own ears.

Baha'u'llah addresses Himself to a modern, mature mankind. He extols the faculty of intellectual investigation as the "most praiseworthy power of man," for through its employment and exercise the "hidden and mysterious secrets of the created universe are made manifest," and "the betterment of the human race is accomplished." Religious beliefs, rather than being contrary to the standards of science (in which case they represent the antithesis to knowledge, i.e., ignorance) are in harmony with science. We must "prove all things; there is no ascription for Truth is One."

With such a massive resource of knowledge at our disposal, the search for relevancy and authenticity which confronts us presents a most formidable challenge; it demands we shed the dead weight of obsolent social assumptions and archaic religious formula. We must "hold fast to that which is good." As Baha'u'llah maintains, "To acquire knowledge is incumbent upon all, but of those sciences which may profit the peoples of the earth, and not such sciences as begin in mere words, and end in mere words.

As the old order continues to stumble into a vortex of confusion and chaos, it becomes increasingly evident that education worldwide needs to be brought into conformity and agreement, to eradicate the superstitions and absurd ignorance of the past. For it is these superstitions and prejudices, be they political, racial, or denominational, which are so utterly corrosive to human solidarity and development.

The object and pursuit of true education, then, is the refashioning of the faculty of intellect toward the goal of "develop the virtues of mankind" so that "the spirit and mysteries of God become manifest." I can think of no better way to sum up a Baha'i view on education than to relate a Latin proverb quoted by Emerson: "As much love, so much mind."

### Career and Financial Services assist

**1. Q. I am graduating in May. What kind of help can I get in finding a job?**

A. Career and Financial Services assists graduating students and alumni by providing information about job hunting techniques and employment opportunities. Graduating students are encouraged to establish a placement credential file with the office early in their final year. This permanent file contains references and other valuable information which can be provided to employers or graduate schools. The office also arranges for a variety of employers to interview graduating students right on the campus.

**2. Q. I am a second semester freshman with an undeclared major. Where can I go to find out about career opportunities?**

A. Career and Financial Services also provides information regarding career opportunities and career choices. Students are invited to utilize this service anytime during their university years to assist in the important decision of what to major in and what to do after graduation.

**3. Q. I need a job to support my Bennefrit flat habit. Where should I go?**

A. A part-time job referral service is maintained in Room 117, Administration Building for students and their spouses.

**4. Q. I need to know which job recruiters are coming to campus. Where do I go to sign up for an interview?**

A. Room 117 in the Administration building.

**5. Q. I am looking for a teaching job for next fall. How do I apply to the Boulder School District for a position?**

A. Career and Financial Services has a seminar for this purpose. For information, call 385-1620.

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The Third Annual Student Film Awards sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is being held in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, according to Academy President Walter Mirisch.

The Awards presentation will take place on June 23, 1976, in the Samuel Goldwyn Theater in the Academy’s new seven-story building in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Cash prizes and trophies will be presented in the following categories: animation, dramatic, documentary, experimental, and special jury award.

Preliminary judging will be conducted by ten regional committees throughout the United States, and each film must be entered in the region in which it was made.

The regional deadline for submission of films for this year’s competition is April 15, 1976. A list of regional coordinators may be obtained from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. Phone (213) 278-8990.

Ernie

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I'd talk it over with someone. I know I've gotten myself in tricky places before and my imagination really made things worse than they actually were. Remember, spring break is coming up. Might be a good time to reflect on yourself and ease some of the pressure off. Thanks for the letter.

Dear Uncle Ernie,

Hey, brother, I need some help with my taxes. Do you think you could help me with them or refer me to someone who could at a cheap price? Want my refund, Stanley

Dear Mr. Refund,

If you bring your tax forms with your W-2's and any other financial information such as interest or dividend payments that you’ve received during the past year to the SUB 4, second floor of the SUB on the following dates, you can have your taxes done for free. The volunteer income tax assistance will be here February 25, March 2, March 24 and April 7. Remember to bring all your forms like last year W-2 etc. See you there.

Confidential to Gary C. Good bye old buddy. Don't forget to write and don't forget your friends in Idaho. We'll miss you—yes you old bound dog you.

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Chinese New Year

You can call someone a snake and mean it

by Scott Tuohyoe

Chinese New Year celebrations may be next to all in Asia, but according to Helen Tan, Spring Festival is from Hong Kong, they’re in full swing over there. The actual New Years last two weeks, from January 31 to February 15, but the date varies year to year in compli
ance with the Lunar Calendar. Tan explained that the typical family will spend weeks in preparation for the annual event. Mom will be expected to make a special pastry—something comparable to Christmas cookies and the kids will have to clean the house up. One of the pre-New Year highlights is the City Bazaar. There are so many stands that’s needed—ceremonial costumes, flowers and assorted firecrackers that make Hong Kong famous. About fireworks: Tan emphasized that fireworks offer as well as stop too. “They are outlawed in Hong Kong because of the political bomb- ings in 1961.

She went on to say that the Chinese have a large meal during all celebrations. It’s a real family affair and that includes not only close relatives but distant relations and great-aunts and uncles too.

Parades bring the people out into the streets and are parades of the most spectacular of the two week period. Young men trained in Beijing, dress in a “Year Head” or dragon outfit and are the only ones allowed to perform the ritual. People, young and old, try to “scare” the head away by lighting firecrackers, beating drums and generally being noisy.

It’s a little more mellow day is “Everyone’s Birthday” or “Yem Yandg.” “Women go to the temple and pray.”

And the man? Recovering from the post-New Year festivities no doubt.

People most compatible: Dragon, Monkey, Ox. Next best: Snake, Rat, Tiger, Dog, Boar.

Disaster: Horse.

2nd Year in the Chinese Zodiac

The Year of the OX

People born in the year of the Ox are patient, speak little, and inspire confidence in others. They tend, however, to be eccentric and bigoted, and they anger easily. It is sound advice to avoid angry Ox persons.

They have fierce tempers. They speak little, but when they do, they can be eloquent.

Ox people are mentally and physically alert and intelligent to the point of being nervous. Although they speak, they can be remarkably stubborn, and they hate to fail or look like they do not like to be opposed.

Some Ox year people regard love of a sort of game, an attitude that occasionally causes some difficulties with their love ersons.

People most compatible: Snake, Rooster, Rabbit. Next best: Ox, Dragon, Rabbit, Monkey, Boar.

3rd Year in the Chinese twelve animal zodiac

The Year of the TIGER

Tiger people are sensitive, given to deep thinking and capable of sympathy. They can be extremely angry and tempered, however. Other people may hate for them, but they are sometimes have come into conflict with older people or those in authority. Tiger people always get credit where it is due.

People most compatible: Horse, Dog, Rooster. Next best: Rat, Ox, Rabbit, Tiger, Sheep, Horse, Rooster, Boar.

Disaster: Snake, Monkey.

4th Year in the Chinese twelve animal zodiac

The Year of the ROOSTER

Rootheir are articulate, talented and ambitious, and it is said, most fortunate. They are virtuous, reserved, and have excellent taste.

Rabbits are admired and trusted, and are often financially lucky. They enjoy gossip, but not the kind you talk about people behind their backs or the kind you are affectionate with those they love. They are often tired of the same old routines and are usually a bit bored. They are self-centered. They are seldom lose their temper. They are clever at business, and conscientious, and make good business men.

Rabbits sometimes tend to be pedantic and melancholy. They make good gamblers, for they have an uncanny gift for choosing the right thing. They seldom gamble, however, being conservative and wise.

People most compatible: Sheep, Bear, Dog. Next best: Rat, Rabbit, Dragon.

Disaster: Rooster.

5th Year in the Chinese twelve animal zodiac

The Year of the DRAGON

People born in the year of the Dragon are beautiful, short tempered and stubborn. They are also honest, sensible, brave, and they inspire trust and confidence.

Dragon people are the most competent of any in the oriental zodiac. They neither borrow money, have to worry about their weight, or make speeches. They are sincere in what they say and their opinions are usually extremely capable, but they tend to be softhearted, sometimes given others an advantage over them, but only for a while.

People most compatible: Rat, Snake, Monkey, Rooster. Next best: Tiger, Horse, Sheep.

Disaster: Dog.

6th Year in the Chinese twelve animal zodiac

The Year of the SNAKE

People born in the year of the snake do not like to be-opposed. They speak little, and possess great wisdom. They work hard, they are financially fortunate. Snake people are quite vain, selfish, and a bit stingy. They have tremendous sympathy for others and try to help those less fortunate.

Next best: Rat, Rabbit, Dragon, Sheep.

Disaster: Tiger, Boar.

7th Year in the Chinese twelve animal zodiac

The Year of the HORSE

Horse people are popular. They are cheerful, skilful with money, and perceptive, even though they sometimes talk too much. They are wise, talented, good with their hands, and sometimes show off in dances or manner. Confident and clever looking, they have a weakness for members of the opposite sex, and may easily become spoiled by them.

People most compatible: Horse, Dog, Rooster. Next best: Rat, Ox, Tiger, Sheep, Horse, Rooster, Boar.

Disaster: Snake, Monkey.

8th Year in the Chinese twelve animal zodiac

The Year of the MONKEY

People born in the year of the monkey are elegant and highly accomplished in the arts. They seem to be at first glance better off than those born in the zodiac’s other years. But Sheep year people are often shy, pessimistic, and prudish about life—certain of their direction. They are usually deeply religious yet timid by nature.

Sometimes clumsy in speech, they are always passionate about what they do and what they believe in. Sheep people never have to worry about having the best in life, for their abilities make money for them and they are able to enjoy the creature comforts that they prize. They always exercise good taste. Sheep people are wise, gentle, and compassionate.

People most compatible: Rabbit, Boar, Horse. Next best: Tiger, Dragon, Snake, Sheep, Monkey, Rooster.

Disaster: Ox, Dog.

9th Year in the Chinese twelve animal zodiac

The Year of the SHEEP

People born in the year of the Sheep are beautiful, short-tempered and stubborn. They are also honest, sensible, brave, and they inspire trust and confidence.

Sheep people are always chivalrous and gentlemanly, as they are, Dog people do not champion stupid causes, and when they start something, they invariably see it through. Their side usually wins. Dog people are good leaders.

People most compatible: Horse, Tiger, Rabbit, Sheep.

Next best: Rat, Snake, Monkey, Boar.

Disaster: Dragon, Sheep.

10th Year in the Chinese twelve animal zodiac

The Year of the TIGER

People born in the year of the Tiger are beautiful, short-tempered and stubborn. They are also honest, sensible, brave, and they inspire trust and confidence.

Tigers are fiercely loyal, are honest, and inspire other people’s confidence because they know how to keep secrets.

Dog people are always champions of justice. Even as they are, Dog people do not champion stupid causes, and when they start something, they invariably see it through. Their side usually wins. Dog people are good leaders.

People most compatible: Horse, Tiger, Rabbit, Sheep.

Next best: Rat, Snake, Monkey, Boar.

Disaster: Dragon, Sheep.

11th Year in the Chinese Twelve Year Animal Zodiac

The Year of the Dog

People born in Dog years possess the best traits of human nature. They have a deep sense of loyalty, are honest, and inspire other people’s confidence because they know how to keep secrets.

Dog people are always champions of justice. Even as they are, Dog people do not champion stupid causes, and when they start something, they invariably see it through. Their side usually wins. Dog people are good leaders.

People most compatible: Horse, Tiger, Rabbit, Sheep.

Next best: Rat, Snake, Monkey, Boar.

Disaster: Dragon, Sheep.

12th Year in the Chinese twelve year animal zodiac

The Year of the Boar

People born in the year of the Boar are beautiful and generous. Whatever they do, they do with all their strength. For Boar people, life is a matter of right and there is no retreat. They have tremendous fortitude and great honor.

They don’t make many friends, but they make them for life, and anyone who has a bear year friend is fortunate.

People most compatible: Rabbit, Sheep.

Next best: Rat, Ox, Tiger, Dragon, Horse, Rooster, Dog.

Disaster: Monkey, Boar, Snake.
Meteorology

These instruments are owned by Campus School. Campus School is cooperating with BSU by allowing BSU’s meteorology classes to use the instruments. Delia has added to the equipment by equipping hydro-thermograph from the Idaho State Meteorological Bureau. This instrument records temperature and humidity over a seven day period. The value of this instrument is that it shows the temperature and humidity variances during the day.

POLL WORKERS NEEDED
Could you use some extra money? The ASBSU Election Board is looking for people to man the polls on Wednesday, February 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If you can work, fill out this form and turn it in at the Student Union Programs Board office on the second floor of the SUB.

Q: Where would you go to meet a publisher willing to soak you for thousands?
A: the cold-drill

Building for the future

by Frances Brown

Boise State is growing faster than its supply of classrooms. At present, Home Economics is crowded in cramped quarters in the science building. This department is looking toward the completion of the new Science Building when additional space will be available for expansion.

In a sewing class last semester, there were 16 students in a classroom working on four projects during the term. A tangled mess of extension cords

Future

Where would you go to meet a nationally known poet discussing his poems with the leader of a local cycle club?

Q: Where would you go to meet an 87 year-old and a 3 year-old author?
A: the cold-drill

The newest look in faded denim and canvas pantsuits with coordinating tops.

Sewing student’s garments suffer due to cramped conditions.
Broncos add two wins Uofl 83-64, Gonzaga 89-65

by John Steppe

The name of the game was touch the opponent Friday night, when fifty personal fouls were committed: 31 by Idaho, 19 by Boise State.

Over 3000 basketball fans witnessed this display during the conference matchup between the Vandals of the University of Idaho and the Broncos of Boise State. The Bronco quartets stayed in power during the first half, taking into the locker room with them a four point lead (BSU-41, U. of I.-37) at halftime.

In the first four minutes of the ensuing period of play, the Broncos blasted out an additional 15 points to the Vandals' 2 points to gain a substantial lead. The game ended in Boise State's favor because Idaho could not find the power among their ranks to damage the Bronco lead. The final score: 83-64.

The two leading Bronco scorers for the Vandal contest were Steve Connor with 17 points and Pat Hoke with 16 points.

Saturday night the Broncos met the Bulldogs of Gonzaga University on the court of the Boise State gym before a crowd of 3,101.

Scoring in the first half found Boise State's favor because Idaho could not find the power among their ranks to damage the Bronco lead. The final score: 83-64.

Barb Buchan ran the two mile in 13:06.5 for third place and the mile in 6:06.7 for fourth.

BSU's Mary Early placed first in the shot put in 11-5 five team indoor track meet at Idaho State.

Other teams competing in the meet included ISU, UI3h State, Montana State and Brigham Young University.

DON'T ROCK THE BOAT...

Raft Race is coming!!
MUSICWORKS

QUICKIES—Neil Sedaka has released his new LP release. Expect it in May or June.... C.W. McCall is also in the studio for a new single, which plans to surface as a new album shortly.... This week marks the 25th anniversary of the Eagles' first appearance on the top singles charts. A peak at the top of the song...Dave Brubeck and his quartet are making just long enough for a 25th anniversary tour of Eastern cities and a possible recording project.... Jazz collectors may be interested in material from the Savoy label being reissued by LPM. Lately, the label has been reissuing John Coltrane, Charlie Parker, and LeRoy Young. With some help from MCA to Atlantic, with a new LP expected soon. Maybe this event is the start for the earlier more of Black Oak Arkansas from Atlantic to MCA.... This movie of "The Sound Of Music" will be on TV for the first time Sunday, February 29.

SPEAKING OF TV...Marc Davis returns with a weekly show in a few weeks as a late-season replacement for one of the season's many losers.... While welcomed talk shows from cops and comedies, the few musicals on network TV in prime time seem to underscore that the networks haven't come up with contemporary and country music. Both were far better represented by Public TV with shows like "Soundstage" and "Austin City Limits," as well as one-shot specials.

RETRIBUTION—If you've been burned by reissue albums that misrepresent new, you'll appreciate the ruling of a federal judge that one of the latest reissue companies must label two of their LP's with warning labels. "These Songs Were Recorded Over Ten Years Ago." The judge also strongly criticized as misleading the fact that the company used current promotions of the artists (Charlie Rich and Bellini) on the covers. While only two albums are covered, the procedures involved should hopefully inspire more truth-in-packaging on the part of a few record and tape manufacturers.

LOCAL SCENE—Idaho recording artist TARAWATER continues to pack 'em in at clubs and concerts throughout the Northwest. A recent appearance by the band was a sellout concert with fiddler Vassar Clements at Idaho State University in Pocatello, where standing room only followed nearly every engagement and the crowd was treated to a special encore of some of their own hits. Meanwhile, TARAWATER's album "Rising Sun" has reported good early sales at THF MUSICWORKS, frequently ranking in our top 10 selling LP's. This week you can get your copy for just $3.99.

GREATEST HITS albums have been the rage. This is understandable as a strong array of hits packages by top artists. One this week is the EAGLES' Greatest Hits collection, certain to join the ranks of other artists as Chicago, America, Carly Simon, John Tull, Helen Reddy, Glen John, John Denver, Cat Stevens, and Van & Coco on the best seller charts.

We find that people often buy the greatest hits albums even when they have most or all of the songs already. They also sell extremely well on tape, being ideally suited for the stereo listener.

SPECIAL NOTE—"Cherish" the guns and bong collections of EAGLES, CHICAGO, or AMERICA. A LROWSER ($4.99 for tape) now through WEAPLY TON WORKS.

TRIVIA—answers for last week's question about "Bye, Bye, Blackbird" "R.E. Muirhead". "Dale Blackbird". Four Seasons theory.

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ISU's grid leader resigns post

Joseph V. Pascale has been named Head Football Coach at Idaho State University replacing Robert Griffin.

Griffin recently accepted the position of Head Football Coach at the University of Rhode Island. Pascale served for two years as Defensive Coordinator on Griffin's staff at Idaho State.

The Idaho State University Acting President Charles H. Kelig made the following statement regarding the football coaching changes at ISU: "I have just received word that Coach Bob Griffin accepted the head coaching position at the University of Rhode Island and that he will take Pete Adrian with him as an assistant. I know that I express the sentiments of the entire university community in wishing them well in this new assignment. Coach Griffin has been a good coach and fine gentleman. He has contributed significantly toward building a strong football program at Idaho State University.

"I have also had a telephone conference with the ISU Executive Committee of the State Board of Education (composed of Dr. John Swartray, Dr. Leno Seggi, and Mr. Clint Hoopes), and that group has approved my recommendation that Joe Pascale, presently our defensive coordinator, be elevated to the position of Head Coach as of March 1 at an annual salary rate of $30,000. The recommendation will be presented to the full Board of Education at its next regular meeting. The two vacancies in the coaching staff will be filled in accordance with regular affirmative action and equal opportunity procedures. I have every confidence that Coach Pascale will maintain and augment ISU's strong posture in the Big Sky Conference."

In addition to Adrian, ISU's Defensive Line Coach, Graduate Assistant Tony Fragomeni will also accompany Griffin to Rhode Island.

In late January Pascale had agreed to accept a coaching position with the University of Wisconsin, but never officially resigned from ISU and signed a Wisconsin contract. When the head coaching assignment at Idaho State opened up Pascale contacted Wisconsin officials and received permission to discuss the Idaho State job.

Pascale moved Idaho State's defense to the top of the Big Sky Conference in his two years as defensive coordinator. The Bengals led the league last year in most defensive categories, including: fewest points allowed (70 in six league games, 148 for the full 10-game season); pass defense (101.9 yards per game); total defense (257.8 yards per game). ISU was second in rush defense (155.9 yards per game).

Pascale, 33, is a native of New York. He was graduated from Lakeland H.S., Potsdam, N.Y., and the University of Connecticut, where he was All-East as a nose guard and also alacrosse standout.

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TRIVIA—answers for last week's question about "Bye, Bye, Blackbird" "R.E. Muirhead". "Dale Blackbird". Four Seasons theory.
Lumbermen go down to coed cagers 59-43

The Boise State women's basketball team staged their biggest upset of the season Saturday with a 59-43 victory over an AAI team -- the Lumbermen of Washington.

Before this season, the Seattle-based team dropped the Broncs 93-39, but Saturday it was a different story. Boise State was only behind once, 4-6, early in the contest, from the time the Broncs climbed to a 25-19 halftime lead.

Kendra Faller had an excellent first half, scoring 10 points, and added 4 to end the game with 14 points. Faller led the Broncs on the boards with 12 rebounds.

JoAnn Burrell led BSU in scoring with 17 points, 11 of them coming in the second half, as Boise State maintained their lead to defeat the baffled Lumbermen 59-43.

The Bronco junior varsity team also defeated the opponents, 13-7, and dropped Treasure Valley 37-27.

Results:

League A

Swifter 3-0
Eagles 3-1
North Idaho 2-2
Boilermakers 1-2
Old Timers 1-2
Wack-a-Doo 1-2
Pollocks 1-3

League B

Gunners 4-0
Blitz Boys 3-1
Butterflies 2-2
Rats 1-3
Pollocks 1-3
Midgets 0-4

League C

Kappa Sigma 4-0
Bombers 3-1
Twinkies 3-1
Flyers 3-2
Esquires 1-3
Royal Flash 3-2
Trepornemia 2-4

League D

BFA's 4-0
AKY 3-1
Bombers 3-2
Beavers 2-2
Scrupp Ups 2-2
Point Shop 1-3
Joint Effort 0-5

Intermural results

This week's schedule:

Wednesday, February 25
7:00 p.m.
Coed Cagers vs. La Mujeres
Boucera vs. Haas
Happy Hookers - Bye

Tuesday, February 24
6:00 p.m.
Flyers vs. Frogs
Trepornemia P's vs. Twinkles
7:00 p.m.
Esquires vs. Kappa Sigma
Bombers 1 vs. B-1 Beavers
8:00 p.m.
Print Shop vs. Scrupp Ups
AKY vs. BFA's
9:00 p.m.
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Swifter vs. Wack-a-doo

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SENIOR ARTS & SCIENCES

Building

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Does not include the students registered in Nutrition classes in Mountain Home plus approximately 40 students in non-credit evening classes.

Regular enrollment in January 1976 is up 35% from registra one year ago.

114 students in Treasure and Magic Valleys high schools wanted to register for Home Economics classes at BSU because work opportunities are available in the metropolitan area which would enable them to continue their education.

There is a definite need at Boise State for the Home Economics classes as described at Department of Business.

The skill development, BSU will not be designing but Idaho schools of prospective students. Surveys and individual interviews have confirmed the facts that students can only obtain the education and goals they desire if these specific classes are available at BSU.

It is hoped that the Idaho State Board of Education will approve the four-year degree granting course for BSE and that it can become a reality by 1978 when there will be more classroom areas.

Senator Arts & Sciences

Pam Kalbfleisch

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Pop films, lectures, foreign films and coffeehouses are all activities sponsored by the Student Union Programs Board. Due to the current inflation trend and BSU's increased enrollment, an increase in the Programs Board budget is merited. Such an increase would enhance current programs and aid in the development of new ones.

There is a good possibility for the ASB to purchase the Outdoor Activities Center. It is currently owned by the Housing Office. This would place it under direct student control and ASB ownership could channel profits made by the Center back into it for expansion of the OAC.

We would endeavor to promote the development of a "Student Advisors Program." Such a program would make available to students those persons who are experienced and capable in dealing with registration and other needs of students. This would also relieve Instructor work loads, thus allowing them additional time to better their academic practices.

Additionally, this administration would lobby for more classroom space, expanded library facilities, and a multi-purpose field house. As classroom utilization nears 100% capacity, providing adequate space becomes a prime consideration. In short, we would support proposals that would benefit the quality of education provided by Boise State University.

LENNY HERTLING: Senator-Arts and Science for 2 terms
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