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Arbiter, April 12

Associated Students of Boise State University

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Boise State Vo-Tech plans expansion

The Boise State University School of Vocational-Technical education will soon have two new buildings. The new buildings will be located to the east of the present buildings.

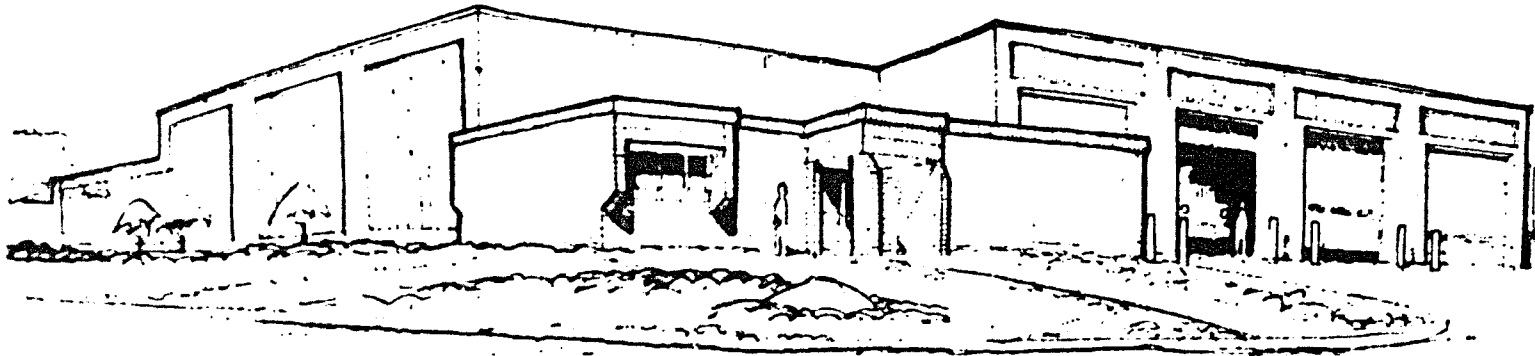
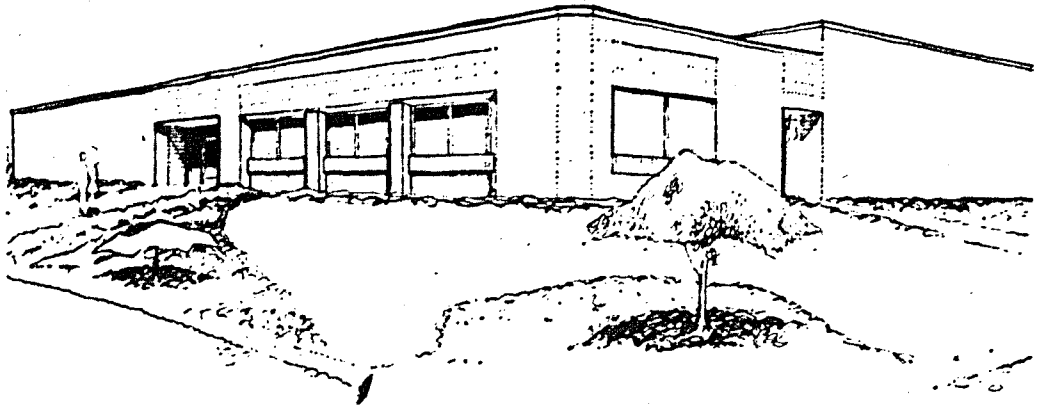
In 1974 the Idaho state legislature appropriated \$800,000 to build and equip two new buildings. The Idaho Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council approved plans for the new buildings last week.

The new buildings will provide facilities for heavy

duty diesel mechanics classes. Up to now these classes have been held in rented space off campus. This new building will provide space for 25 new students, bringing the total to 40 students.

The other building will house the food services training program. Until now this program has been working out of the Boise Interagency Fire Center.

The architect for the project will be Palmer Putnam.



up front

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BSU library holds survey

The library this past year has received many requests for changes and extensions of hours. The library serves the needs of all campus users and programs and we would like to consider the question of hours in greater depth. The most effective use of our resources to satisfy a multitude of needs can best be achieved through receiving as much input from our users as possible. Although our resources are quite limited and we don't know yet whether we can add any additional hours of service next year, we many, if needs indicate, be able to rearrange some of the hours and services we already have. The library has traditionally cut staff during vacations and breaks to finance longer hours during the term. After we assess what needs for our services exist, we may find there are other alternatives that could better fill needs for library service on campus.

Therefore, we would like to ask YOU for your input whether you are a student, faculty member, staff member, or administrator. Would you take a few minutes and answer the following questions and return this questionnaire to the library by April 15. Your response will assist us in making a better decision on how we may best serve all our users. We

appreciate your assistance in this matter. We will also solicit input on this question from other sources and consider all input in evaluating our present hours. Thank you for your time and effort.

Carol Bettis
Assistant Librarian &
Head of Public Services

Present library hours are:

School term and summer
Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Thanksgiving vacation—closed

Thanksgiving vacation—closed
Thursday, open Friday-Sunday

Between terms
Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
weekends closed

Closed on university holidays
and Easter Sunday

Spring break open Monday-
Friday, 8-5 p.m., closed first
weekend, open the second

OPINION SURVEY ON LIBRARY HOURS

Return to Library by April 15

1. Do present library hours satisfy your needs?
2. Are library hours during the term satisfactory?
3. If not, what changes would you like to see?
 - a. What would you suggest if 2-4 hours could be added each week?
 - b. What would you suggest if no additional hours could be added?
 - c. Would an earlier closing satisfy you, say 10:30, if an additional evening were added?
 - d. Would you want to suggest some other tradeoff?
4. What reasons would you give for wanting to change in hours?
5. If library hours were changed in line with your suggestions, would you use the library at those times?
6. If another study hall were made available on campus with long and possibly late hours, would that alter your need for longer or changed library hours?
7. Do library hours between terms or during vacations satisfy your needs? If not, please respond or comment as in previous questions.
8. Have you had any particular problems in getting library service?
9. Are you a student _____, upper div. _____, lower div. _____, Grad. _____; staff _____; faculty _____; administrator _____

Student assistant job opening available

This is to announce a vacancy which will be occurring within the Office of Student Residential Life for the position of Student Assistant to the Director. This is a part time job involving approximately 20 hours per week for ten months. The Student Assistant to the Director of Student Residential Life should be a student of upper-class standing who has a minimum 2.00 G.P.A.

The job involves working with residence hall students and married students. It includes

assisting in the Physical operation of on-campus housing, the implementation of an on-going maintenance program, and the general development of training university staff to manage on-campus properties. The Student Assistant often is expected to attend evening meetings, but the schedule of work hours is generally left up to the student.

Applicants should apply at the Office of Student Residential Life in room 110 of the Administration Building. Deadline is April 23.

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New concept-- cooperation

Later this week, a new concept in journalism in higher education will be distributed on campuses throughout the state of Idaho. This concept is an informative newspaper put together by the Idaho Collegiate Press Association.

The ICPA is an organization formed several years ago to further journalism in the state's institutions of higher learning, but up to now it has not accomplished what it set out to do: coordinating journalistic effort. To correct this, the editors of various college papers in the state endeavored to put out a paper which would be informative and at the same time be a public relations tool.

Since this is the first time this has been attempted, there were many problems in organization but these were made up for by the sense of compatibility, not rivalry, between the papers. This is a step in the right direction for schools in Idaho.

Also in the planning stages is an exchange of feature stories and news articles of interest to students all over the state. The ICPA feels that rivalry on the football field is fine, but can be a detriment in other areas. It will be up to the students of the state, however, to determine whether this is a viable alternative to the types of news presently available on the various campuses. A statewide news magazine could very possibly become a tradition.

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Food stamp proposal indicates 'tokenism' toward assistance

"The President's proposed food stamp program 'reforms', if implemented, would eliminate the program's ability to help the hungry and needy in this country," said Greg Casey, El-Ada Community Action Food Stamp Outreach Coordinator.

"It would almost be better to scrap it altogether than to make it so tokenistic," Casey said. Speaking before the breakfast meeting of the Bench Optimist Club Tuesday morning at Elmer's, Casey said he was "telling it like it is."

"The plan would not only raise the price, cut off five million needy households, make income projections prohibitive and kill incentives to pay bills or go to work, but the manner in which Ford plans to do it represents major changes in our constitutional process of making laws," Casey said.

U.S. Agriculture Department records indicate that food stamp recipients tend to be the poorest of the poor, but records also show that only 58 per cent of the nation's poorest families are receiving food stamps. Many do not participate because they cannot scrape up enough money to buy food stamps, Casey said. Part of the President's plan is to give standard \$100 monthly household deductions (\$125 if one or more members of the household are 65 or older), instead of the itemized deductions now in use.

"At present, the itemization encourages families to pay their bills and gives mothers the incentive to work because child care costs are deductible," Casey said. "These itemized deductions are good only if paid. If this standard deduction is in effect, who cares about bills or work."

He added, "A \$100 deduction for larger families is practically

no deduction at all."

For example, a family of six with a gross income of \$4,200, and a family of three with the same income, would each get the same \$100 deduction. The larger family is thus penalized under this system.

President Ford has also asked that an across-the-board 30 per cent on income be charged for the stamps.

"There are those now who can't afford 15 per cent of their income. What are we going to do about them?" Casey asked. "The program now is efficient because you pay what you can afford to pay."

If a single person's adjusted gross income is now \$100 per month, the person pays \$18 for \$50 worth of food stamps. After figuring the standard deduction proposed by Ford, if the same person's adjusted gross income were still \$100, the price of the food stamps would then go up from \$18 to 30 per cent, or \$30.

"What really gets me is that in all I've read, no one mentions need or hunger," Casey said. He added that a recent USDA report concluded that the "highest rate of participation is by the extremely needy," but the participant level has dropped by one million persons in the past year, while 800,000 more persons fell below the poverty line.

Ford's plan calls for the use of poverty line as the stamp cutoff level. Casey explained that the officially-designated poverty line is always 12 to 24 months behind the economy.

"I thought part of the idea was to help households get out of poverty and keep those who are above the line above it," Casey said. "This program will, put simple, do the exact opposite."

Casey, who has provided extensive information to Congress, said the President is bypassing Congress in what he called "a maneuver that smacks of a pre-Watergate ploy."

"The President's direction is totally misguided," he said. "It appears to be an attempt to put ointment on our conscience and say we've got a program for the hungry while actually saving bucks at the expense of the needy."

He added that the administrative savings in implementing the new regulations won't be significant. "The only savings come in eliminating needy participants."

In addition to the standard deduction and the 30 per cent price, the President's plan calls for 90-day income averaging, which would force many unemployed persons to wait three months before becoming eligible for food stamps.

Casey said the income averaging would have drastic effects on migrants, the temporarily unemployed and those who have an immediate need.

"I don't know if anything can stop this rush to the altar with the sacrificial lamb," Casey said. He told the group that, even so, he urged questions and suggests everyone concerned write Idaho's congressional delegation.

Casey said he will be making similar remarks to other organizations in Boise and the surrounding area. He said he was becoming frustrated because distortions seem to be winning out over the true story.

Casey added that he is available for comment and requests for information at El-Ada Community Action Agency, 345-2820.

advice/dissent

letters...

The National Arbiter

'A step in the right direction'

Editor, the ARBITER

I realize that your recent April Fools' issue of *Arbiter* was meant as a farce and to be taken lightly, but it did not come off that way in my opinion. It certainly was amusing, but I felt that it finally had a few things to say that were worth reading. It seems unfortunate that it took the guise of a not-so-serious issue to use nonsense to make sense of this university system. Or at least it was a step in the

right direction (especially enjoyed Steppe as Student Leader).

As you can see, the *Arbiter* has long held the dubious title of "ARBITER". A university paper should reflect a little more than a glorified compilation of the campus news. I don't think I am alone in this opinion.

We shouldn't be so afraid to "say" something. With regards to the recent issue of the *Arbiter*, I say more, more!

Cheryl Weber

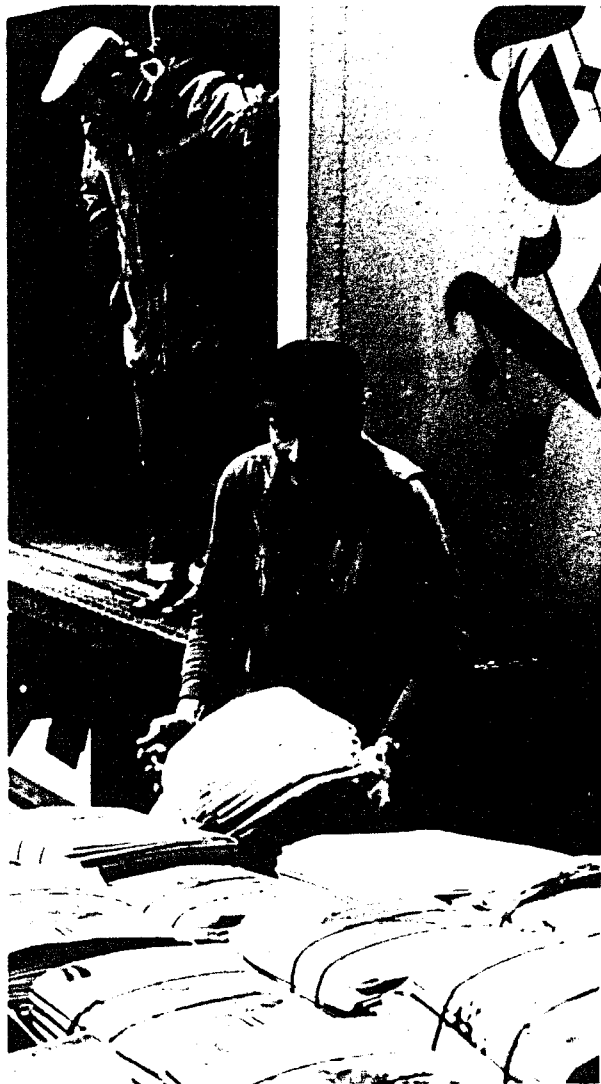
Valdez thanks supporters

Editor, the ARBITER

I'd like to thank all those who supported my candidacy. It was a learning experience for me. However, my greatest joy would be to see more minority representation in student government. Since I have been at BSU, Nate Kim is the only minority figure involved with student politics, and he has done a tremendous job.

Gelacio Bud Valdez

PEOPLE



by Tom McKercher

Women

A right to decide on what they want out of life

Editor, the ARBITER

The women of today have achieved many opportunities, one of which is the right to decide on what they want as individuals out of life. Life is full of many decisions and today's woman is free to decide which road she wishes to take. That is one of the great ideals of our society, the right of each woman to decide her life. She is free as in no other time in history to enter a controversial beauty pageant or to protest it. However, I feel that we, as

women, owe each other the right to make these individual decisions. We have come too far to let conflicting views between ourselves take away our individuality.

I do not condemn nor do I condone action taken against the Miss BSU pageant, for each woman should express herself as an individual. I felt I did this through my talent, others through protesting. It is an awakening thought, however, to know that anyone, if they look hard enough, can find something in life that they disagree

with. A beauty pageant being no exception.

The pageant to me was a great opportunity to express myself as an individual and to meet other women who expressed themselves differently, whether it be twirling a baton, singing, dancing...or carrying a protest sign.

In closing, I can only hope that we as women allow each other the right to individual decisions and individuality afforded by our society which each woman, so deserves.

Barbara Shewey

Contestant comments on BoiseState pageant

Editor, the ARBITER

In the last few weeks, much has been written to the *Arbiter* in regard to the Miss BSU Pageant as seen from the picketline. Little, however, has been printed from the standpoint of an audience and eight contestants.

It is unfortunate that the two women sponsored by Women's Alliance withdrew prematurely from competition. They left with a considerable number of half-truths and misconceptions which could have been removed with a minimum of effort.

For instance, the swimsuit competition remained part of the program as a result of a majority vote by the women involved. We were neither afraid nor ashamed to show that

health and physical fitness are as important to our well-being as they are to a professional athlete. As to the emphasis on a "pretty smile," I feel that as much and more had been accomplished through smiles and understanding as through anger and frustration. The reference to clothing was merely a reply to one of the contestants from another woman's point of view--not gospel, certainly.

At all times before and during the pageant we contestants were shown courtesy and respect. Leers and degradation were entirely absent. Ironically, the "dehumanizing" atmosphere followed the pageant, emanating from women who on one hand seek to remove scholarship funds from the

contest while 'sympathizing' with contestants who take "advantage of one of the deplorably few scholarships for women"! To call the contest an example of prostitution is slanderous and totally unfounded.

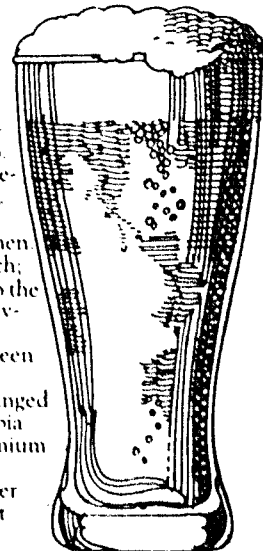
The new Miss BSU, Barbara Shewey, is a capable and intelligent human being. Her ambitions and grades speak for themselves, but she is equally capable of speaking for herself--and representing Boise State to the public on the students' behalf.

I believe the Miss BSU Pageant is an opportunity for all young women to express themselves with dignity and character. Nothing after the fact can change that.

Paula J. Stueve

Gleaning pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen. (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy taw-glass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

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April 16

International Film Series
 "Viridiana" (Spain)
 3:00 & 7:00 - Special Events Center

Rodeo - Rocky Mountain Region N.I.R.A.
 3:00 p.m. - BSU - \$1.00 Gen. - \$2.00 Under 12 - \$.50

April 17

Rodeo - Rocky Mountain Region N.I.R.A.
 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Finals
 BSU - \$1.00 Gen. - \$2.00 Under 12 - \$.50

April 18

Pop Films - "Barberella" and "Things to Come"
 7:00 p.m. - Ballroom BSU - Free Gen. - \$1.00

April 19

Lecture - Buckminster Fuller
 8:00 p.m. - Special Events Center
 BSU - Free Gen. - \$1.00

April 20

BSU "Superstars" (Contact Program Board Office for Info)
 6:00 - 9:00 Student Union Game Room
 Rock Opera - "Demons & Wizards"
 8:15 p.m. - Subal Theater
 BSU - Free Gen. - \$1.00

April 21

BSU "Superstars"
 6:00 - 9:00 Student Union Game Room
 Rock Opera - "Demons & Wizards"
 8:15 p.m. Subal Theater
 BSU - Free Gen. - \$1.00

April 22

BSU "Superstars"
 6:00 - 9:00 Student Union Game Room
 Rock Opera - "Demons & Wizards"
 8:15 p.m. - Subal Theater
 BSU - Free Gen. \$1.00

April 23

International Cinema Series - "Nada" (France)
 3:00 Boisean Lounge - SUB
 7:00 Special Events Center
 BSU "Superstars Dance" with **Today's Reaction**
 8:00 p.m. - MARDI GRAS
 BSU Students and Alumni with Alumni and Student Cards Only - Adm. \$1.00
 "Season of Sorrow" - An Opera
 8:00 p.m. - Music Auditorium
 BSU - \$1.00 Gen. - \$2.00
 Rock Opera - "Demons & Wizards"
 8:15 p.m. - Subal Theater
 BSU - Free Gen. - \$1.00

April 24

Antique Auto Exhibition
 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Stadium Parking Lot
 Antique Auto Rally
 12:30 Stadium Parking Lot
 Free to all
 Mountaineering Exhibition (Rappel)
 3:30 West Side of Stadium
 BSU Bar-B-Que - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
 Soccer Field north of Student Union Building. All you can eat for \$2.50 (A.R.A. meal tickets - Free) Included are festival entertainers and two movies on a first come first serve basis.
 Movies are: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"
 "A Man Called Horse"
 8:00 - Student Union Snack Bar

"Season of Sorrow" - An Opera
 8:00 p.m. - Music Auditorium
 BSU - \$1.00 Gen. - \$2.00

Rock Opera - "Demons & Wizards"
 8:15 p.m. - Subal Theater
 BSU - Free Gen. - \$1.00

Morrison Driscoll 25th Anniversary Street Dance
 8:15 p.m. - Morrison Driscoll parking lot BSU - Free

campus news

Earth Week April 19-21

Boise State University, in accordance with many concerned citizens, is kicking off Earth Week with three days of concentrated environmental activities. These activities will be held at the BSU Student Union Building in the Big Four Room Monday, April 19, 20, and 21.

During the course of the day, various films, guest speakers, and panel discussions will be presented. The Idaho Forest Van will also be located on the BSU campus, along with numerous environmental displays on show in the Big Four Room.

Any additional contributions to the program are welcome. Also invited are tax free donations to help defray expenses and to buy needed equipment for the Boise Recycling Center.

BSU EARTH WEEK ACTIVITIES

The Big Four Room of the SUB

Displays: April 19, 20 & 21 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (all three days)

Coors - Aluminum Recycling
Intermountain Gas - Solar
Idaho Power - Energy

Conservation
Solar Greenhouse
Forestry Council Van
ERDA Solar Laboratory

Films: April 19th (Monday)

10:45 a.m. The Idaho Forest
12:45 p.m. Joel Schatz's The Yellow Brick Road

April 20 (Tuesday)

10:45 a.m. The Garbage Explosion
12:45 p.m. The Garbage Explosion

April 21 (Wednesday)
10:45 a.m. E.P.A. Recycling film
12:45 p.m. E.P.A. Recycling film

Speakers: April 19 (Monday)

7:30 p.m. Joel Schatz - former Energy Director for Oregon's Governor, consultant to the National Science Foundation and developing a world energy model for the United Nations.

April 20 (Tuesday)

7:30 p.m. Ken Pursley candidate for U.S. Congress
Stanley Jorgensen - Sanitary Engineer (E.P.A.)
Ralph McAdams - City Councilman (Boise)

For your body's sake

With warm weather come favorite American pastimes: camping, hiking, and back packing; also the possibility of contacting Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. In spite of its name, it appears throughout the U.S. Although usually a mild disease, it can be severe, and early treatment is important.

It is transported to man by the bite of an infected tick; usually in late Spring or Summer. Incubation period is 4 to 8 days. Onset is generally abrupt with chills, loss of appetite, headaches, muscle and joint pains. Rash is the most characteristic symptom and may be confused with measles. First the rash appears on the ankles and wrists, and within 2 to 3 days spreads to most of the body and

the more prominent extremities.

The disease may be prevented by chemical repellents and clothing to cover most of the body. Even if bitten, a person may prevent the disease. The tick must be attached 4 to 6 hours before intracellular organisms (ricketsiae) bearing the disease invade the body. People in hazardous areas should inspect themselves, especially hair covered areas, and their clothing carefully and frequently for removal of ticks. Do not smash or touch the tick with your bare hands. Do not rub the bite. The area of the bite should be disinfected immediately. Removal of the entire tick is essential.

Preventive vaccination is recommended only for persons with heavy (daily) exposure.

Summer parking rules in effect May 17

Effective May 17, 1976, Boise State University will change parking regulations for the summer months. There will be no reserved parking spaces during the summer sessions. All vehicles, however, will require a campus parking decal, which will entitle people to park in any legitimate parking space. The City of Boise will still enforce "no parking" areas, and will issue tickets for non-decaled vehicles not in visitor spaces.

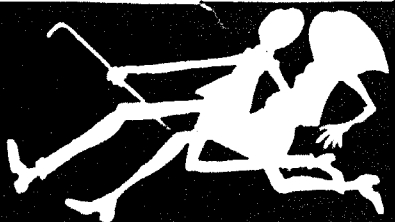
Persons presently holding reserved spaces will have the option to re-purchase the same space from August 2 through

August 13, 1976, at the Parking Control Office, Room 205, Administration Building at the same price of \$30.00 for the 1976-77 academic year.

Beginning August 16th, the balance of reserved spaces will be for sale on a first come, first served basis. Regular \$2.00 decals will also go on sale August 16th for those wishing to park on campus in other than reserved spaces. Any reserved spaces left after September 17th will be sold as regular \$2.00 spaces.

Some minor changes will be made in the parking spaces, which will be announced at a later date.

ON THE TOWN



Charlie MacGulre will be performing Tuesday & Wednesday, April 13 & 14 in the Boisean Lounge, SUB. Music starts at 8 p.m. Free
Hoyt Axton will be in the SUB Ballroom Saturday April 17. Two shows, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 general.

Spur Tango & Chaussee Swan will be at 7 Mile dance land Saturday April 17. Music starts at 9 p.m. \$2 cover charge.

Michael Wendling with Aulden Yates and others are at the Sandpiper Wednesday - Saturday. Starts at 8:30, no cover.

Bill Braun is at the Sandpiper every Monday & Tuesday in April. Led Lane is playing at the Bronco Hut this week & next on Tuesday - Saturday.

Tarwater is going to be at 121 Club for two weeks, starting Tuesday April 12.

'Figaro' auditions set April 19-20

April 19 and 20 are the dates set for auditions for the fall production of Mozart's "THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO", according to Boise Civic Opera President, James E. Simmerman. The auditions will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Bishop Tuttle House, 512 North 8th, Boise, and will run no later than 9:30.

An accompanist will be available both evenings and singers should select audition material from the opera. If this is not possible, any other suitable material may be substituted, added Simmerman.

Debaters succeed at Reno

Boise State debaters closed out their forensic season with an impressive performance at the Nevada Great Western tournament, held April 2-3 at Reno, Nevada.

The team of Chris Schultheis-Rob Barraclough won third place in debate competition, beating one team from Brigham Young University in quarterfinal eliminations and then losing to another BYU squad in the semi-finals.

Both Schultheis and Barraclough were recognized as top speakers at the tournament, with Barraclough tying for third place and Schultheis tying for first speaker position. Only one speaker point separated the first and third positions, which were determined from among over 80 contestants.

The Reno tournament was the last of approximately 30 meets featuring Cross-Examination Debate Association (CEDA)

style debate, and sweepstakes awards were presented to schools with outstanding overall performance in CEDA competition during the season.

Boise State won a sixth-place trophy, and received a special commendation from Dr. Jack Howe, forensic director at California State-Long Beach and funder of CEDA debate. Other schools in the top 10 had competed at all or most of the CEDA meets, he noted, while Boise State won its sixth-place standing after competing at only 3 CEDA tournaments. Those meets were at the University of Utah, University of Arizona, and University of Nevada-Reno.

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Tate keynotes IFC activities

Religious Emphasis Week activities will be key-noted with a talk by Stanton Tate, former BSU instructor (Religious Experiences of Mankind), named in the first edition of **Who's Who in Religion**, and presently a counselor with Ada County Youth Development, entitled

Religion, 2000 years, 200 years, here and now.

The weeks activities will also include informative displays representing the area's Religious organizations, to be set up in the Boisean Lounge of the SUB on Monday and Tuesday,

April 19 and 20. An evening of fellowship with the talk by Stanton Tate will be held Thursday evening, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Nez Perce room of the Student Union. Religious Emphasis Week in an inter-faith function sponsored by the BSU Inter-Faith Council.

SAC invites public to Pioneer meeting

by the Student Action Committee

The BSU Student Action Committee is issuing an invitation to the public, the press and the Ada County Commissioners to attend a meeting to be held Tuesday, April 13, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Building Big Four Room. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the reasons why the commissioners have declined to put the Pioneer Power Plant question on the May Primary ballot. If the commissioners fail to appear, members of the Committee to put Pioneer on the Ballot have promised to attend and will answer any and all questions relating to their campaign.

This public invitation follows a private invitation which the commissioners declined. In their reply to the invitation, the commissioners stated that they felt that "information (concerning their position on putting Pioneer on the ballot) has already been adequately presented to the public." We disagree. Many important questions remain to be answered.

When the idea of putting the Pioneer question on the May ballot was first raised, the commissioners said that a regional vote was needed.

When that began to look like a real possibility, they said that a state wide vote was needed. Why the switch? They've also stated that a vote on Pioneer would be inappropriate until all the facts concerning it were in. The PUC hearings on Pioneer are over. Does that change their position, or are they waiting for other information? And exactly how many signatures do they need to see before they will put the question on the ballot? Or, have they decided that even if everyone in Ada County signs the petition "such a question on a ballot would not be in the interest of any interested party, including the public at large?"

We sincerely hope that the commissioners will decide to appear at this public meeting. Their continued refusal to appear at the public assembly, to discuss their position on the Pioneer question, can indicate only two things: 1. that they have virtually unlimited contempt for the people of Ada County, and 2. that they don't even have the courage to face the people who elected them.

The twelve thousand five hundred residents of Ada County who have signed the petition to put Pioneer on the ballot deserve to have their questions answered. We hope the commissioners agree.

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Tri-Delt scholarship

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Project Scholarship is now on Boise State University

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Tri-Deltas at BSU will grant one award of \$225. Application forms are available from the Director of Financial Aids, or the Service Projects Chairman of the Delta Delta Delta chapter on the campus.

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Metropolitan Life Insurance, which is looking for people in any major to be sales representatives, and general managers.

Idaho Power will be on campus April 16th and Metropolitan Life will be on campus April 20.

Contact The Career and Financial Services for appointment.

Vinle Burrows one woman show at Boise High School April 20 at 8 p.m.

William Schink, Instructor of Bassoon at Boise State University, will present a recital of Bassoon literature on Thursday evening, April 15, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Recital Hall (MD-111). The recital is open to the public without charge.

Planning to return next Fall '76?

Seeking employment now and for the summer?

A variety of jobs are available on campus right now.

Requirement: ACT FES on file. C & FS Adm. 117

Campus jobs opportunities posted daily.

The Bunny Rabbit is Coming!

On Saturday, April 17 and Sunday, April 18, the Bunny Rabbit will be in Boise. The social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, will be helping the Bunny Rabbit to deliver the delicious goodies to all of Boise.

If you want the Bunny Rabbit to visit your house please contact: 343-9009 or 345-9978.

announcements

monday 4/12

SAC Debates Big 4 7-10 p.m.
 Pioneer Meeting Clearwater 6-8 p.m.

tuesday 4/13

SAC Debates
 Big 4 7-10 p.m.
 SUPB Coffeehouse
 Boisean Lounge 8-10 p.m.
 Photo Club
 Caribou 7-8:30 p.m.
 Folk & Square Dance
 Ballroom 7-9 p.m.
 ASB Senate
 Senate Chambers 4:30-6:30 p.m.

MECHA Big 4 8 a.m.-12 M
 Bahai Assoc. Mundayoka 2-5 p.m.
 Campus Crusade Bannock 1-40-2-30 p.m.

friday 4/16

COC Astronomical 454 power equatorial mount magnification 41.4 to 454 power; focal length 910 mm objective lense 60 mm, counter balanced 3 axis equatorial mount to move telescope at any angle, micromotion declination cable control, slow motion and R ascension lever controls, 3 eye pieces (SR 4 mm, Hm 9m, KF 22mm) and 2x Barlow lens provide 6 power ranges; sun screen, 6 x 30 viewfinder, battery operated illuminator, wood extension tripod; wood cabinet, prism converts for terrestrial viewing
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SAC Film Senate Chambers 12:15-8 p.m. **wednesday 4/14**
 Brown Baggers Clearwater 11:30-2 p.m.
 Square Dance Club Ballroom 7:30-10:30 p.m.
 Skydivers Clearwater 6-7 p.m.

thursday 4/15

College Republicans
 Clearwater 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 MECHA 1-5 p.m.
 Big 4 Stamp Club 8-10 p.m.
 Bannock Student Radio Club 6-6:30 p.m.
 Faculty Senate Senate Chambers 3-6 p.m.

sunday 4/18

Ballroom 12-12 M
 Pop Film

messenger service

Announcements, notices of meetings, student classifieds and personals are printed free of charge in the ARBITER MESSANGER SERVICE. Items must be submitted by Thursday noon.

classified

Men college students earn \$10.00 an hour, part time as an American Youth Enterprise Dealer. Call Gary at 342-6956 between 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Have some questions?
 Does God care about me? Can I know Him? Can I trust Him? What does He want me to do?
Want some answers?

Christian Science Campus Counselor, Bannock Room, SUB Second Floor, Tuesday, May 4 - 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Christian Science College. Or Christian Science Meetings, Each Tuesday at 3 p.m. Library, Main Floor seminar room.

personals

Dear Readers,

I'm back from my vacation. I'd like to thank my good friend Dr. Snot for taking my plan last week. I'll be back next week with more campus absurdity. I'm waiting to here from you.

Dear Uncle Ernie,

The only thing that reminds me more of a pig than you, is the slip that Food Services try to pass off as food.

Reply by Mail

Dear Mail,
 Oink, Oink

student government

Senate Report

Administration could control KBSU

by George Nella

Nate Kim, ASBSU President, informed the Senate last Tuesday that the radio station, funded by the ASBSU, could be controlled by the BSU administration. The station, expected to go into operation the latter part of this year, would be placed under the auspices of the Communication Department. The station would be student staffed.

The control by the administration was forced by the action of the FCC in granting the radio charter.

Kim recommended the Senators look for some other means of control. "As the Communication Department will have complete jurisdiction of our funds," Howard Welsh, Health Sciences, proposed that the Senate send a copy of the student constitution to the President and show him that the Senate retains the "power" of the purse. The Senate will have ultimate authority over the broadcast board," he stated.

In another part of his report, Kim explained his veto of a bill

which would have allowed an optional 50 cents of the \$17 ASBSU fee to go towards a women's center. Kim stated that there were too many unanswered questions about the program. He stated five points which he felt needed answering before he could approve the program:

1. Where will the center be located?

2. Could the services asked for be provided elsewhere "within the university (i.e., gynecological care through the Health Center)?"

3. Is it appropriate to earmark funds for invisible programs with the idea of development after the funding is completed.

4. If a special interest group is concerned, it should approach the Financial Advisory Board first.

5. Who would administer the program?

He also stated that it was "unfair to give false hope to people who would wait for a center and then find that very few funds were available because few people exercised their

option.

The Senate, he said, should come up with a more responsible, concrete program.

Kim also reported on the previous week's meeting of the State Board of Education in Pocatello. The Board approved a system which would help stop thefts of library materials. A small piece of metal would be placed in the books, and unless removed by the librarian when the book was checked out, would cause an alarm to sound when the book left the library.

The Board rejected the BSU Faculty Senate's recommendation that the School of Arts and Sciences be divided into two schools: Arts and Letters and Sciences.

Kim also announced that effective April 1, Mark Welsh resigned from his post as Administrative Assistant.

Mike Hoffman reported that the Faculty Senate proposed that the funds obtained from the scholarship parking lots be diverted into a fund supporting faculty sabbaticals. These monies would be paid by the

faculty, not by the students.

According to Hoffman, currently \$28 is channeled into scholarships, and "\$2 for the people who wander around giving tickets." However, it was pointed out that the rules guarding the revenues state that they shall go into a scholarship fund. Only a decision by the administration could free them.

Howard Welsh, in light of the recent student vote on athletic control, proposed a restructuring of the Athletic Board of Control. At routine meetings fifty per cent of the members would be students. When a vote affecting student funds occurred the students would have a guaranteed voting right. They are presently invited to the board.

Nate Kim pointed out that at the State Board meeting the Board had "almost a unanimous vote against that, against the students." He proposed that an inter-university suit similar to the alcohol suit be instituted.

The issue was committed to Student Affairs.

The minutes of the Financial Advisory Board were presented with the Les Bois budget and the Broadcast Board budget requests. The Les Bois asked for \$6,875 to produce the yearbook, which Editor Allen Toennis suggested will be self-supporting through advertising. The yearbook cost \$2.50 for full-time students and \$4 for part-time students.

The Broadcast Board requested \$17,109.95. Supplies would be \$1,750; equipment, \$1,399.95; maintenance and repair, \$1,000; salaries, \$10,500 and unique expenses \$2,520.

Howard Welsh proposed that a committee be established which would form a student Bill of Rights. This would allow the student to know what he could expect and demand from the university community. The committee would be a joint committee including members of this year and next year senates. Welsh, Mike Hoffman and Scott Whipple volunteered for inclusion on this committee. The motion passed on a voice vote.

MECHA sets 'Semana Chicana' agenda

Thursday, April 15, 1976
Big Four (SUB)
Health Conference

12:55 Opening Address
MECHA Repr.
1:00 Abelardo Delgado
Professor of Chicano Studies
Program
University of Utah
2:00 Idaho Migrant Council
2:30 BREAK - Local Chicano Art
on Exhibit
Coffee
2:35 Mr. Felipe Ayala "Chicanos
and Mental Health"
Director of Chicano Mental
Health Training Program El
Centro De La Causa
3:30 Community Health Clinics,
Inc.
"Idaho Health Program"
3:45 WORKSHOPS (Rotating
basis)
6:30 New Student Orientation
9:30 Minority Culture Center
211 College Blvd.

Friday, April 16, 1976
Big Four (SUB)
Education Conference
9:00 Opening address Dr. R.I.
Hullington
Executive Vice President
9:15 Dr. Leonard Olguin "Chi-
cano Studies"
Professor of Education and
Linguistics
California State University
10:15 Mr. Antonio Ochoa
"Chicanos and High School
Education in Idaho"
Dept. of Migrant Education
10:45 BREAK
10:50 Dr. Robert Galvan "Chi-
canos and Education: the Need
for Bilingual Programs in
School"

Director of Programs and
Development
Dallas Independent School Dis-
trict
11:50 Mrs. Consuelo Pearch
"Chicanos and Education in
Idaho; What Is Being Done"
Special Lecturer
Migrant Educational Depart-
ment
BSU
12:30 LUNCH BREAK

Saturday, April 17, 1976
Big Four (SUB)
Business, Politics
and Law Conference

10:00 Mr. Rudy Pena "Chicano
in the Labor Force"
Affirmative Action Officer
Department of Employment
10:15 Mr. Juan Zamora "Chi-
canos in Business"
Regional Manager
Mutual of Omaha
10:45 Mr. Jesse Beran "Chi-
cano Opportunities in Business
Fields"
Equal Opportunity Director for
Department of HUD
11:15 Mr. David Avalos "His-
tory of Chicanos in Business and
Future Aspects"

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12:00 LUNCH BREAK
1:05 Ms. Luz Maria Prieto
"Chicanos in the Political
Scene"
Assistant Director for El Centro
De La Causa
2:00 Ms. Lydia Sanchez "Chi-
canos and Law"
Intern Attorney for Mexican
Americans
5:30 Dinner - Combination Plate
8:00 \$3.50 Adults, \$1.50 Chil-
dren, \$2.50 Students
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nominee before June 11, 1976.

To all interested students:

When the newly-elected members of the ASBSU administration and Senate take their oaths of office on April 20th, a considerable number of positions in student government will be made available to students who meet the following qualifications: (1) must carry a minimum of 8 credit hours, (2) must have a G.P.A. of 2.00 or above, (3) must complete an application form and return it to the ASB offices on the second floor of the SUB.

Some of the more interesting positions (chairmanships and committee memberships) that the Personnel Selection Committee will interview for in the upcoming weeks are:

Student Services Director
SUPB Chairperson
ARBITER Editor
Judiciary Justices
Promotion and Tenure
Finance Management Board
ARBITER staff
Election Board
Photo Bureau staff
Personnel Selection
Public Relations
Student Services
SUB Board of Governors
Academic Handbook

Pop Concerts
Coffeehouse
Lectures
Pop Films
Foreign Films
ets.

The best way to bridge some of the gaps that you feel are present within the student government is to become involved. Please let us hear from you.

Sincerely,
Kim Silva, Chairperson
Personnel Selection Committee

entertainment

SUPB presents rock opera

April 20 through the 24, the BSU Programs Board will present the rock opera **Demons and Wizards** based on the album of the same name by Uriah Heep.

The presentation of this opera has a long history. It was originally conceived as a senior project to be presented this year in the theatre arts department. The production that was to be done was **Tommy**. When the motion picture came out however, the rights to produce the play were withdrawn and it could not be done.

Earlier in the year this production of **Demons and Wizards** was adapted. No other rock programs available seemed right, so the directors chose to adapt the concept albums of Uriah Heep into a theatrical production. Music was taken from all the Uriah Heep albums and arranged to represent a plot. To tie it together, some original material was written, and music was adapted from other sources.

The production, slated for the Subal theatre next week, will be absolutely free to all BSU students.



Now in rehearsal for April 20 through April 24 is the rock fantasy, "Demons and Wizards." The show, free to BSU students, is being presented as part of the Special Events week later in April.

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Burrows to present 'Children'

Broadway actress Vinie Burrows will present her one woman show, "Walk Together Children", at 8:00 p.m., April 20, at Boise High School.

The presentation is a collage of poetry, song and prose evoking the black journey from the auction block to contemporary times. Ms. Burrows uses the words of ex-slaves, historical figures, and key works by June Jordan, Imamu Baraka, Robert Hayden, Don Lee, and more than a dozen gifted black writers in her portrayal.

Burrows is a native born New Yorker and a graduate of New York University. She made her Broadway debut with Helen Hayes in "The Wisteria Trees" and has appeared in six other Broadway shows with the likes of Ossie Davis, Raymond St. Jacques, Mary Martin, Ertha Kitt, Godfrey Cambridge and others.

"Walk Together Children" has been performed worldwide and the critical acclaim has been ecstatic. Clive Barnes of the New York Times has called her "a magnificent performer". The New York Post describes her as funny, gutsy, diverse, colorful, ironic, and apocalyptic.

Any profits from the event which is endorsed by the Boise State University Bicentennial Committee and Boise City Bicentennial Commission will be used for a minority scholarship fund at Boise State University.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students with ID, \$2.50 General, \$1.00 for elementary and high school students. Tickets are available at Observer Books, Allied Arts Booth and SUB information booth.

KYME provides listeners with unique programming

by Rich Landucci

Several weeks ago I made a statement about radio in Boise, specifically FM, not having evolved into a sophisticated medium. I still believe that to be true, however, I feel justified in presenting a positive side of the situation, that being in my view an AM station, KYME. The station has been in existence for approximately twenty years and has run the gamut of format change, experienced success to near death due to financial and audience losses, and has survived to become what is probably the most unique station in the area. It is also the lowest powered, broadcasting with five hundred watts, as compared to fifty-thousand watt KBOI. That is due to change, most likely within the next six to eight months.

According to Tom Hotchkiss, co-owner of KYME, the station is expecting approval from the FCC to allow a ten kilohertz change in their frequency. Presently KYME is broadcasting on 740 KC, a Canadian clear frequency, and because of other stations broadcasting proximity on that particular frequency, KYME is limited to day-time operation only. The move would put the station on 730 KC which is a Mexican clear frequency. Also planned is a boost of 4500 watts broadcasting power, putting the stations capacity at 5000 watts.

If KYME were allowed to broadcast after sundown, its signal would be affected by the phenomenon known as wave propagation causing the signal to bounce across several states possibly obstructing other broadcasts on 740 in the process.

Hotchkiss, now 56, is a 35 year veteran of radio. Formerly he was the announcer for the

Kate Smith Hour. Three years ago Tom saw the station as a dying entity, with a declining audience, and suffering a quarter of a million dollars in losses. He became co-owner and immediately initiated a change in operations, which developed into their present concept of broadcasting, described by Hotchkiss as a "magazine format." One of the qualities involved is the absence of the DJ with the imposition of his personality.

"People who listen to KYME," stated Hotchkiss, "are quite selective. The axiom of the station is not what it has, it's what's missing; there are no DJ's shouting the time, the temperature, and their name at you. We did a serious study of what announcers were doing to an audience. I recall monitoring one who exhausted 27 minutes of his program with banalities, analytics, and innocuous inane remarks that had no redeeming social significance whatsoever."

"When you look at any product on the market," added station manager Steve Oliver, "you have to know what the demand is, and what it is going to be. We looked at what the other stations in the area were presenting, and tried to fill the little niche that wasn't being served. That is how we developed, through the process of elimination."

The station is totally receptive to its audience, and is considered by the staff, through their efforts, to be a "personal station." "We try to be personal to the person who is listening," stated continuity director Lynne Curtis.

As a listener would observe, there exists a positive approach to the news, public affairs and service in KYME's format. Program director Andy Peters

spends a good portion of his day researching and writing "radio pictorials," a pleasantly diversified alternative to a typical newscast. Rather than repeating the news that is heard on other stations in the area, KYME's belief is that "people are interesting," which is the basis for its news reports.

Items that are often overlooked or considered trivial by some newscasters, contain the germ for some fascinating stories, as well as being thought provoking and educational. One is not apt to be jaded by this type of reporting, which is "spotted" in the format, as opposed to an hourly schedule. Also in the positive approach is the "Sunday Supplement," a vehicle for presenting interesting and philosophical thoughts and ideas that are popular with the listener.

As for the music, I have yet to hear any of the muzak played and continually repeated, as on the "adult contemporary stereo" FM stations in the area. Instead I find a nice variety of rock, jazz-rock and contemporary vocalists that are not programmed through a computerized brain which spews out a tune interrupted with an announcement.

I retract my statement about the lack of sophisticated radio in the area. It's disappointing however, that KYME is not on the FM frequency; but as Mick Jagger says, you can't always get what you want, but you find you can get what you need!



Station manager Steve Oliver has been with KYME for over three years, originally starting out in the sales end of the operation. Speaking on the KYME Card concept, which originated with station co-owner Tom Hotchkiss, Oliver related the problem of being able to identify a listening audience, which is essential for a station-client relationship. KYME card was designed for this purpose, and is also an accurate method of gathering demographic information through the card, which has been in existence for about a year.



Program director Andy Peters researches and writes radio pictorials, a uniquely different approach to the news.



Versatile Lynne Curtis serves not only as the stations continuity director, but writes copy, produces some of the ad spots, and handles public relations as well. Like all the staff, she has been indoctrinated into being a generalist; everyone is involved in most facets of operation. There are no specialists, and with that type of organization in effect, is a prime factor for the smooth operation of this growing station. Lynne has traveled a good portion of the world, and spent some time in Viet Nam as a freelance writer and lived a period of time in San Francisco working in a similar capacity for station KTIM.

Radio will endure. . . The paradox is that when times are bad, ad budgets that can't afford to go into TV often go into radio. Radio enjoyed a 10 per cent increase in revenues overall in our worst recession year.

Tom Hotchkiss, co-owner KYME radio



Pictured at the rarely used microphone, boardman Ray Shaw started out in radio at the age of 16 on KMFE, located in nearby Emmett.



Lee Jackson, KYME's production manager, came to the station two months ago after a two year absence from radio. Lee started out as a DJ in high school in Provo, Utah, with stations KEZZ and KIXX. He later moved on to Salt Lake stations KBBS and KWIC. In 1968, Lee moved to KINS AM-FM in Eureka, California and from there came to Boise. After spending almost three years as program director at KAIN, he left radio but continued to do voice overs and production from time to time, and finally returned to the always on KYME.

Auto exhibit, rally slated for April 24

The Student Union Program Board is sponsoring an antique auto exhibit and rally on Saturday, April 24. The exhibit is open to everyone and all entrants are welcome to contact the Student Union Program Board at 385-1223. The rally will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will be conducted by the Southwest Idaho Sports Car Club.

Several beautiful trophies will be offered and it is hoped that the students will represent an organization so that this new traveling trophy can be held by the student and his sponsoring

organization for one year. Plaques and trophies are also offered for the driver and his sponsoring club. The exhibition will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will last until 4:00 p.m.

Everyone wants to know about the Superstars. This fun competition will be provided by the SUB Game Room. Students can participate in these events starting on April 20th through April 22. These activities are still in organizational form and any interested student should again contact the Program Board for further information.



Hoyt Axton will be appearing in concert for two shows at the SUB ballroom on April 17.

Writer-performer Hoyt Axton comes to Ballroom April 17

Recently featured on his own NBC television special, Hoyt Axton will give two performanc-

es with his eight piece band Saturday night, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., April 17, in the SUB Ballroom. Also appearing with him will be Katy Moffitt, who's latest Columbia release, "I Can Almost See Houston From Here" is climbing high on the charts.

two hits for the group, "Joy To The World" and "Never Been To Spain". From his second album on the A & M label Hoyt triumphed with two country & western hits, "When the Mornin' Comes", and the funky "Boney Fingers." And need I mention that it was Axton who wrote "No No Song" that Ringo Starr did so nicely with.

Hoyt gained inspiration as a songwriter back in '55 when his mother wrote Elvis Presely's hit single "Heartbreak Hotel". Seven years later in 1962 Hoyt Axton co-wrote "Greenback Dollar" - an instant hit by the Kingston Trio. Since then he has written dozens of songs and recorded a dozen albums, his most recent one, "Fearless", on the A & M label. In 1969-70 he traveled with Three Dog Night as their opening act and wrote

He has been described as a "nice farm boy/Okie, to a rowdy Ripple-drinking hippie." His songs have been recorded by the top artists in the business, from Joan Baez to the Jazz Crusaders.

This man has a lot of character, and as his songs prove, his soul is in his music. Definitely some fine entertainment will be happening Saturday evening.

pop films

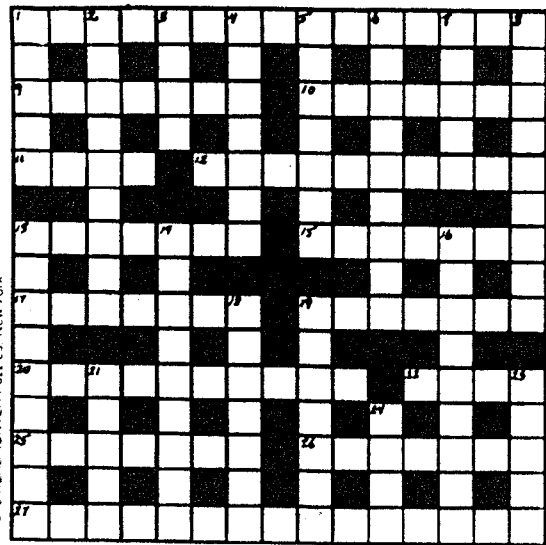
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April 18 7:00 p.m. Ballroom

Plus: "Things to Come"

HEADHUNTER™



HEADHUNTER clues have to be broken down. Rarely do they make sense taken as wholes. The "real" definition, the one actually sought, is almost always at the very beginning or very end of the clue. Constantly search for SYNONYMS for every word or phrase, however vague or far-fetched the connection, until the logical, illogical answer with the right number of letters emerges. The three main types of clues:

ANAGRAMS, often signaled by words like broken, scrambled, tangled, mad, sort of, perhaps, now becomes, crazy, stupid, new, changed - anything indicating disorder or rearrangement.

DOUBLE DEFINITIONS, as in "Game for a traveler (4)" = POLO.

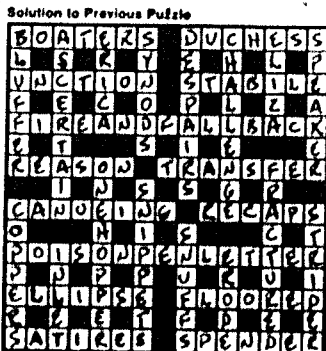
HIDDEN WORDS, found in a word for spanning words in the clue and sometimes signaled by among, in, between etc. Example: "In here, warden" A remuneration (11) = REWARD. Some clues use more than one of these construction methods.

The words often are literal. "embrace" can simply mean one word surrounding another. "that is" may indicate an "is" and an "is" in the answer. "short" may hint at an abbreviation and soon. Punctuation in a clue has no bearing on its location.

- ACROSS-----
- Note to a saloonkeeper going to the gala: it's given by a political group. (10,5)
 - Vie with an exam? (7)
 - Pie tins can be made into jewelry. (3,4)
 - Fire in the bag? (4)
 - Big-time commerce buries British gallery. (10)
 - Daft woman's in the midst of waging -- on your commands! (7)
 - Strange, but drop like initially and you'll be incited. (7)
 - Seat, that is, for the finger-man. (7)
 - Does may disappear later on. (4,3)
 - Former beating calls for careful explanation. (10)
 - Honors the service coups. (4)
 - I am briefly a puzzle, and so become an intruder. (7)

- Eastward movement generates strong feeling. (7)
 - Topple merry fool on oven to find negative limits of action (3,4,3,5)
- DOWN-----
- Sways gently but staggers. (5)
 - Oddly, one little Spanish chin reveals nosy children's character. (9)
 - Concoct a drink. (4)
 - Ends in camp quarters. (7)
 - Article for an insignificant fellow in a European city. (7)
 - Space to lift weights at the heart of a newspaper. (9)
 - Check a foreign queen? (5)
 - Ye strayed recently! (9)
 - Scholar's assistance is only ornamental projection. (3,6)
 - Corruptly, most embrace a French king in a non-French city-state. (2,5,2)
 - Induce Dot to draw a conclusion. (9)

- Tend or serve to support. (7)
- Demented Spaniard and mother in Italian resort. (3,4)
- Baby food for the queen tastes like newsprint? (5)
- Fair weather nickname? (5)
- Shape up, class! (4)



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WEDNESDAY
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Ford's budget squeezes student aid

By Curt Koehler (CPS)-- Students stand to lose more than \$1.1 billion in federal financial aid under President Ford's proposed new federal budget that slashes, jabs and squeezes current student aid programs.

Ford asked Congress for a reduction in spending for regular Office of Education student aid programs and called for the phase out of Social Security and Veterans educational benefits. The combined effect of these proposals could be the loss of some 1.2 million grants, loans and jobs for students.

While Congress will undoubtedly reject many of the President's proposals, the budget nonetheless marked the opening salvo in Washington's annual battle of statistics between the President and Congress. Republicans and Democrats, military hardliners and social activists.

Battle In The Office of Education

The attention of education budget-watchers is traditionally focused on the six student aid programs administered by the Department of Health Education and Welfare's Office of Education (OE). Under Ford's proposals, these programs would be cut \$367 million resulting in a potential loss of 803,000 grants, loans and work-study jobs.

Ford once again chose to follow the Nixon higher education plan of concentrating funds in Basic Educational Grants and any new funds for National Direct Student Loans. Two other programs, Guaranteed Student Loans and State Scholarship Incentive Grants would be maintained at their present levels, while College Work-Study would be cut by more than one third of its current budgeted funding.

The Basic Grants Squeeze

Due to the spiraling costs of the Basic Grants program, Congress' traditional prerogative of dividing OE's funds among all the education programs may no longer be possible.

Ford asked for only \$1.1 billion to fund an estimated 1.27 million Basic Grants for the '77-'78 academic year. But Ford's estimates of the number of students using Basic Grants and the amount this would cost for the '77-'78 academic year are already off by hundreds of thousands of students and millions of dollars.

In estimating that 1.27 million students would receive Basic Grants during the '77-'78 year, Ford failed to take into account the addition of a fourth undergraduate class's eligibility next fall plus generally broadened eligibility requirements. And use of Basic Grants during the '75-'76 academic year already equals the targets Ford's budget set for the '77-'78 academic year. Office of

Education analysts are predicting Basic Grants use for that year somewhere between 1.5 and 1.6 million students.

To make matters worse, if certain changes in the Basic Grants program description now being considered by Congress are adopted, the cost for the '77-'78 year could skyrocket to a total of \$2 billion. Consequently basic Grants alone could grow to take up the entire \$2 billion usually allocated for all OE student aid programs.

More bad news comes in Ford's proposals for Supplemental Grants, which help fund about 445,000 students with an average of \$600 per student up to a maximum of \$1,500. The Supplemental Grants are designed to give financial aid officers flexibility in helping students with "exceptional need" But Ford sees them as overlapping the function of Basic Grants and he therefore proposed that they be terminated.

Unfortunately the Basic Grants do not show an increase in funding to pick up the slack that would be left by the elimination of the current \$240 million allocation for Supplemental Grants. Furthermore, the \$1,400 ceiling on Basic Grants means that students who could have received \$2,000 or more in grants from bough programs would now be restricted to a total grant of \$1,400.

The Loan Crunch

Because Ford believes that the National Direct Student Loans are "duplicative" of Guaranteed Student Loans, he proposed no new funds for this program which provides schools with funds to make student loans at a three percent interest rate.

The result of this cut of \$320 million would be 329,000 fewer loans to students. But because of repayments already made by students to the program, \$250 million would nonetheless be available to finance \$05,000 loans even without additional new funding.

Guaranteed Student Loans--which unlike National Direct Loans are administered almost entirely through private lenders like banks and credit unions--were slated to replace the National Direct Loans but additional funds to pick up the 329,000 lost National Direct Loans were not budgeted.

And in another small squeeze for students, Ford proposed raising Guaranteed Loan interest rates from 7 to 8 percent to make the loans more profitable for private lenders.

Ford's proposed cutbacks in College Study from \$390 million to \$250 million would result in a loss of 243,000 jobs. Work-study money is currently matched by a 20 percent contribution from the school. Ford has proposed raising the institutional share to 50 percent over a three-year period.

A Slash At Social Security

The Office of Education programs distribute only 26 percent of federal student aid dollars with Social Security and Veterans educational Benefits passing out most of the remainder. Therefore, proposed shutdowns of these two programs--which now provide \$5.5 billion in aid to some 2.7 million students--constitutes the greatest threat to funds specifically earmarked for education.

In what one education lobbyist called a "particularly mean" proposal, Ford asked to phase out Social Security educational benefits for the survivors or dependents of deceased, retired or disabled workers. The budget requests approximately \$1.06 billion in Social Security student aid, a reduction of \$283 million from the estimated \$1.3 billion the program would cost without the reductions. According to Ford's proposal, the phase-out would be completed around 1980.

Although the budget statement argues that educational benefits should "more appropriately" be provided under regular OE grant and loan programs, no new funds were budgeted to replace the proposed cut in Social Security assistance. Thus the cut could potentially cost students up to \$1.3 billion in lost student aid.

The Battle Over GI Benefits

Veterans educational benefits, currently providing \$4.6 billion in student aid to more than two million students, would also be squeezed out over the next 15 years or so. The House has already agreed to go along with the President in cutting out GI benefits.

Advocates of the cutbacks argued that GI benefits should be restricted to combat soldiers in wartime and claim that new military pay scales are high enough to eliminate the need for specifically targeted educational aid anyway.

Opponents of the change claim GI benefits are an important recruitment tool for the military and provide a unique and substantial mechanism for creating educational opportunity for many who would otherwise not attend college. And because many veterans attend public colleges, and particularly community colleges, GI benefit funds are a substantial source of income for these schools.

Reductions in the number of eligible students for GI benefits are reflected in \$1.3 billion reduction in GI benefit spend-

ing. While exact figures are not available, calculations based on figures for total GI benefit spending indicate that some \$500 million of the \$1.3 billion in reduced spending would be the result of cutbacks.

Although the House has already passed a bill phasing out GI educational benefits, the fate of the measure in the Senate is unclear.

Applications remain open thru April 23

Student applications are still being accepted for the 1976 INSTITUTE ON COMPARATIVE POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC SYSTEMS AT GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, Washington, D.C. from June 11 through July 23, 1976.

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Interdisciplinary courses may come to Boise State

Faculty members from the humanities' departments have submitted to the National Endowment for the Humanities a grant proposal for a program which would fund interdisciplinary, team-taught courses in the humanities.

Courses funded through the grant will be offered under the existing humanities course numbers, administered by the Department of English. Once the core course has been modified to a firm format, it would be introduced into the curriculum as a regular offering.

It would be available to students as a general elective or as a means of fulfilling Area I requirements.

Two kinds of classes will be developed. First will be a two semester, 12 credit course designed for non-humanities majors. The core course, "Humanities: A View of the Nature of Man," will be traditional.

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Pam Simons, sophomore--Yes, I liked it. It was pretty funny.



Carol Green, faculty--Yes, I liked it. It was amusing, and you should do it again.



Gurti Arnold, junior--It was kind of funny for a change, but I wouldn't do it all of the time.

Dan Montasterlo, sophomore--I liked it, I thought it was humorous. It added incentive and I think it would be real good if you did it again.



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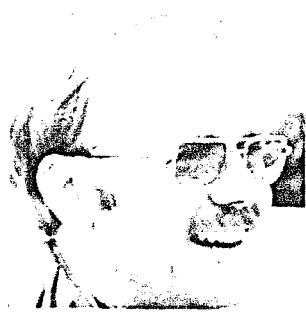
by Chris Hayne

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Bill Hanson, senior--I think it was good, a lot of the guys really liked it.



Becky Doolittle, sophomore--I thought it was great.

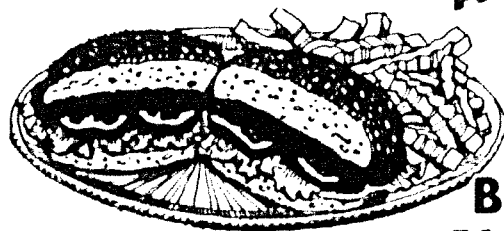


Cathy Downs, graduate student--It was interesting to me, especially for April Fools.



Denise Blakelee, freshman--Well, I thought the idea was good, but it didn't come across as good as it should have. It seems a lot like The National Lampoon, but not really as good. It came across like something from my high school, and I'm from Nampa, so that's kind of bad.

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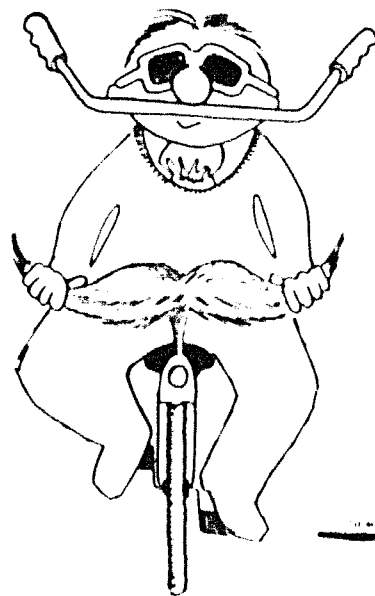
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SIGNS OF SPRING



St. Alphonsus Auxillary has announced that two \$200 scholarships will be given to students in the health career field this spring. Applications are available at the auxillary office at the hospital and must be returned there by April 30.

collegiate
games



This unidentified Boise State baseball player is seen warming up for the double header with the University of Idaho. The final out come of the two games was that the Bronco's came out the victor. The score for each game was 3-2 for BSU.

BSU takes U of I twice

Last Saturday the Boise State Bronco's took to the field to go nine round with the Vandels of the University of Idaho. Twice in that afternoon the four-base-men attempted this. In both contests the Bronco's came out on top and in both cases the final score read 3-2.

BSU head baseball coach Ross Vaughn commented after the games about the fine defensive ball playing of his club. Vaughn also spoke highly of the relief pitching of Brad McArthur and Mark Montgomery.

First Game	
Idaho [2]	ab r h rbi
totals	24 24 2
Boise State [3]	ab r h rbi
totals	22 35 2
Idaho	000 002 0-2
Boise State	110 010 x-3

Second Game	
Idaho [2]	ab r h rbi
totals	24 24 2
Boise State [3]	ab r h rbi
totals	23 32 2
Idaho	000 020 0-2
Boise State	101 100 x-3

BSU downed hard by both WSU, BYU

WSU 114, BYU 71, BSU 14

Hammer throw- 1. Knusela (BYU) 199.6; 2. Murray (WSU) 188.11;
 Long jump- 1. Baxter (BYU) 23.8; 2. Ladowski (WSU) 23.8;
 High jump- 1. Johnson (BYU) 6-10; 2. Rosmussen (WSU) 6-8;
 Pole vault- 1. Dudley (WSU) 15.6; 2. Haylett (BSU) 15.0.
 (New stadium record, old mark 15.4); Weidenbach, BSU
 Shot put- 1. Rossides (WSU) 57.3; 2. Moore (WSU) 53.2;
 Javelin- 1. Lorgengen (WSU) 239.9; 2. Gustafson (BYU) 238.0
 Steeplechase- 1. Marsh (BYU) 9:14.7; 2. Kearnes (BYU) 9:21.3
 440 relay- 1. WSU (Ackah, Ngeno, Cornell, Miner) 41.30; 2. BYU 41.97
 Mile- 1. Kimeto (WSU) 4:15.29; 2. Samson (WSU) 4:21.27
 120 highs- 1. Ngeno (WSU) 13.97; 2. Kokkomen (BYU) 14.22
 440- 1. Conny (BYU) 48.39; 2. Coombs (BYU) 49.37
 100- 1. Miner (WSU) 9.92; 2. Cornell (WSU) 10.29
 Discus- 1. Gardenkrans (BYU) 186-11; 2. Rider (BYU) 165-1.
 880- 1. Scott (WSU) 1:57.71; Kogtie (WSU) 1:57.97
 440 intermediates - 1. Minor (WSU) 54.51; 2. Owens (WSU) 55.03; 3. Samson (BYU) 55.78.
 220 - 1. Cornell (WSU) 22.55; 2. Koombys (BYU) 22.71;
 Triple jump - 1. Krimble (WSU) 51.3 1/2; 2. Baxter (WSU) 50.2.
 (new meet record)
 5,000 meters - 1. Hart (BYU) 14:17.7; 2. Ngeno (WSU) 14:57;
 Mile relay - 1. WSU 3:20.56; 2. BSU 3:23.64; 3. BYU 3:26.07.

Nor-Pac Schedule

Friday, April 16
 Boise State at Gonzaga (2), 1 p.m.
 Portland State at Puget Sound (2), 1 p.m.
 Portland at Seattle (2), Sicks, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20
 Portland at Portland St., Civic, 7 p.m.
 Puget Sound at Seattle, Sicks, 7:30 p.m.
 Gonzaga at Idaho, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 17
 Boise State at Gonzaga (2), 12 noon
 Portland St. at Seattle (2), Sicks, 12 noon
 Portland at Puget Sound (2), 12 noon
 Portland at Puget Sound (2), 12 noon

Wednesday, April 21
 Portland State at Portland, 3 p.m.
 Seattle at Puget Sound, 2:30 p.m.
 Idaho at Gonzaga, 3 p.m.

Game Day Procedures

Visiting teams will bat one hour before home time for 30 minutes.
 Ground rules will be posted in

dugouts and copies supplied to Nor-Pac coaches and umpires - and filed with Nor-Pac commissioner.

Every attempt must be made to play the games as scheduled. However, common courtesies demands traveling teams be notified if fields definitely are unplayable.

Alternate field sites should be considered by home coach in advance.

If teams have not travelled, games will be rescheduled by the commissioner.

All midweek rainouts should be rescheduled at first open date of both teams.

Weekend rainout priority (visiting team has traveled): If both games are rained out first day (Friday or Saturday), second-day schedule will be kept (Saturday or Sunday), and first-day games played following day (Sunday or Monday); if second day games rained out, they will be played following day; if all four regularly scheduled games rained out, second-day games will be played following day.

Protests must be communicated to the commissioner as soon as possible to expedite rulings.

Delay negates any purpose in even considering the protest.

BSU fencing team to host eight team tourney

The Boise State University Fencing Team is sponsoring a fencing tournament Saturday, April 17 in the BSU gym. The competition begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The competition will include both novice and advanced fencing categories. Entrants in the competition include both men and women fencers from Washington State University, University of Montana, Montana State University, Western Montana College, Eastern Oregon State College, the Pierce Fencing Club and the members

of the BSU Fencing Team. This competition is open to all BSU fencers, regardless of age or ability. The public is invited to attend at no charge. Further information can be obtained from the BSU fencing coach, Dr. Max Callao, who is also an Assistant Professor of Psychology at BSU, or Mrs. Jean Boyles, physical education and fencing instructor at BSU.

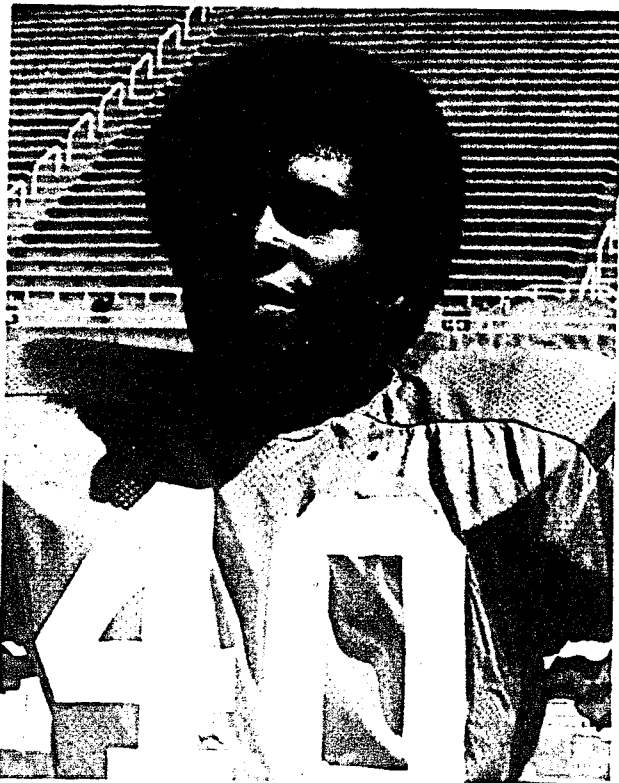
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Raft Race is coming



Undoubtedly one of the best running backs in the history of Boise State football. John Smith is now on his way to the Dallas Cowboys.

BSU's John Smith chosen by Dallas

by Marty Most

Last fall Tony Knap called John Smith "the finest running back in the West." Thursday the National Football Seagues' Dallas Cowboys justified Knap's statement by picking Smith in the third round of the annual college draft. The flashy halfback was the first Division II running back chosen and was second only to California's highly-touted Chuck Muncie among all Western runners.

Smith was chosen first-team Big Sky, named to the American College Football Coaches All-American team and honored as the Big Sky Offensive Player of the year in 1975. These facts, coupled with dozens of scouting reports and statistics sheets lead to Smith's selection by Dallas' complex and unique computer system, rated the best in the NFL by most scouts,

coaches and general managers.

Smith also holds eight Bronco records including most touch downs, career (42), most points, career (252), most points scored in a season (102 in two consecutive years '74-'75) most touchdowns in a season (17 in both '74-'75) and most points scored in a game (24 BSU vs. Montana, 1974). Equally impressive are Smith's individual stats which include 1623 career yards rushing for a 6.2 average (both school records 89 career passes for 1608 yards (an 18.1 yards per catch average) and 24 touchdowns. That means that every fourth time Smith caught a pass he carried it in for a touchdown, a fact that would surprise few Big Sky defensive backs.

Bronco fans will have a chance to see Smith perform in BSU's uniform May 1 in the annual Varsity-Alumni game.

Intermural info

The intermural season is about to come to a close, and with that note we bring you an up date on the teams participating in intermural activities.

Scroggers	13
TKE	1
Sapos	15
Scroggers	19
Aces	13
Mankos	15
B-1 Blues	17
Stealers	17
Grizzly Bares	18
Easy Sliders	11
Saint Pauls	0 (forfeit)
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TKE	13
Saint Pauls	7

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Spring drills go well for BSU

After one week of spring football drills, Boise State head football coach, Jim Criner, is pleased with the efforts of his Broncos.

"For the total amount of different football terminology and techniques, I think the team has responded very, very well," he said.

"I am a bit concerned about our fundamental base and the distance we have to go, especially since our first game on September 11 is a league game against the University of Idaho here in Boise. But, we are making up this distance with a fine attitude and hustle," Criner added.

He said that offensively the Broncos have absorbed a lot in the running game from the split back set and the "I" will be put into the offense later this week. Running backs, Bob Cleveland, Terry Baber and Gene Skulich, have drawn praise from their head coach.

Four quarterbacks are getting the good look from Criner. "We are very well balanced in the quarterback spot with Dee Pickett, Greg Stern and Hoskin Hogan showing real knowledge and feel for the game. Rik Lewis has been very impressive and showing strong progress, especially in the running game."

Criner said that the offensive line is lacking in size but has fine athletic ability and aggressiveness. The three top wide receivers in the spring have been Mike Holton, Terry Hutt, and Clarence Smith.

The BSU defense has been slowed by freak injuries, just one of which has been contact related. Linebacker, Dave Williams suffered a strained knee in the drills. Others hurt include Calvin Barnhill, Chris Isom, Alva Liles, Vince Mendola, and Kevan O'Hara.

The Bronco mentor said that he has been impressed with the kicking of freshman Vic Arias. "Vic is going to give Avi Rofe all he can handle as far as gaining the specialty starting spot," Criner said.

The BSU intrasquad game has been moved to April 24 from April 17, he said. The reason for the move is that Easter weekend is the 17th. The scrimmage will begin on April 24 at 9:30 a.m. The spring session will end May 1 with the annual Alumni game in Bronco Stadium.

Be sure and attend this contest not only to get a sneak preview of next year's squad but also to enjoy the sport of pigskin passing.

Karata tourny slated for May

Boise State University's Shotokan Karate of America is sponsoring the Intermountain Open Karate Tournament, Saturday, May 8, at the Boise State University Gymnasium. Various styles of the Martial Arts will be demonstrated as well as karate eliminations and finals.

Once again, the Tri-Delts are having their Traditional Bar Hop. The highlight of Greek Week, April 29th from 7:00 to 1:00 a.m.

Join in the fun with beer chugging and dance contests. "All you Greeks better practice up."

Your suggestions on any far out of the way favorite rendezvous hide-outs are welcome. Get in touch with the Tri Delts early, so that we can contact the bars and get things squared away.

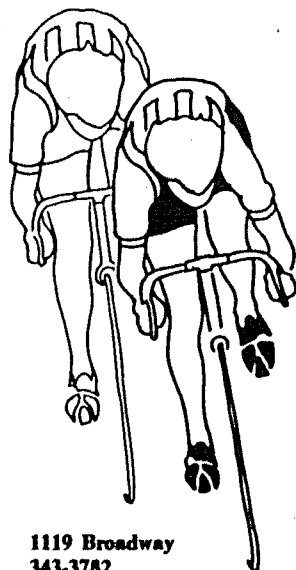
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PE-109	Lec 01 Jogging-Coed	01	E. Jacoby	Daily	7:00-8:00 a.m.	Stdm
#PE-132	Lec 01 Sk/Scub Div-Coed	01	W. Jones	Daily	2:10-3:10 p.m.	Pool
#PE-134	Lec 01 Back Pk&Camp-Coed	01	B. Bowman	Daily	7-9:00pm	G130 June 21-June 27
#PE-134	Lec 02 Back Pk&Camp-Coed		01 B. Bowman		Daily 7:00-9:00 p.m.	G130
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PE-169	Lec 02 Beg Tennis-Coed		01 S. Wallace		Daily 8:10-9:10 a.m.	Tcts.
PE-169	Lec 03 Beg Tennis-Coed		01 S. Wallace		Daily 9:10-10:10 a.m.	Tcts.
PE-169	Lec 04 Beg Tennis-Coed		01 S. Wallace		Daily 10:10-11:10 a.m.	Tcts.
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PE-269	Lec 02 Inter Tennis-Coed		01 J. Boyles		Daily 6:10-7:10 p.m.	Tcts.
PE-281	Lec 01 Inter Swim-Coed		01 W. Jones		Daily 4:10-5:10 p.m.	Pool
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PE-178	Lec 02 Beg Swim-Men		01 C. Thorngren		Daily 3:10-4:10 p.m.	Pool
PE-269	Lec 03 Inter Tennis-Coed		01 G. Fahleson		Daily 10:10-11:10 a.m.	Tcts.
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