Students in state internship

Two BSU students have been chosen to participate in the Governor's Summer Internship Program, according to D.E. Chilberg, Director of the Department of Administration. Richard Mabe, a sophomore geology major from Nampa will be placed in the State Planning Bureau. Susan Rinard, a senior in fine arts, from Boise, will intern with the Department of Parks and Recreation's public relations division. The program lasts from June 14 through August 11.

Early fall registration

The BSU Faculty Senate at its March 11 meeting approved the following recommendation from the Matriculation Committee: "This individual students or groups of students who will be off-campus on school-sponsored events or other school business during the period of their Priority Registration may submit a written application to the Matriculation Committee specifying the names of such students (or maximum number) on or before the last Monday of classes the previous semester (spring for fall, fall for spring) to be permitted to enroll with Special Permission."

If you will be off-campus on a school-sponsored event or off-campus for some other school business during your scheduled registration time for Fall Sessions, you may pick up an application from the Information Window, Room 100, Administration Building, and mail the completed application to the Chairman, Matriculation Committee, via Campus Mail. If your application is approved, you will be issued a PASS which will allow you to enroll during Early Registration beginning at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 25, 1976. To be considered, your application must be submitted no later than 4:00 p.m. Monday May 3, 1976. There will be no Early Registration for the 1976 Summer Sessions.

Dorm rights not clearly defined; when can officers enter rooms?

(CPS)–Even though a Michigan court ruled last year that dorm rooms are constitutionally protected against arbitrary searches by university security officers, most students who live in dorms are still subject to searches by college officials armed with internal search warrants.

The legality of these university-issued search warrants has not been tested in the courts. But many schools are beginning to scrutinize more carefully their own search and seizure policies in light of the Michigan ruling which gave dorm rooms the same Fourth Amendment protections as an adult's "home, dwelling or lodging." The Michigan case involved the entry and search of the dorm rooms of two students at Grand Valley State College. The searches were conducted without warrants and no consent had been given. During the searches, marijuana was found in the students' rooms and the university judiciary council suspended the two for one term.

Current search and seizure policy at most universities gives security officers or housing officials the right to enter a student's room without notice if there is "reasonable cause" or "just cause" to be suspicious that the room is being used for the purpose of violating university rules. In some cases, search warrants are issued if another student, faculty member or staff

Enrollment for summer sessions

If you are currently enrolled at Boise State University, you will be able to enroll for the first summer session on Saturday, June 5, 1976, and/or the second summer session on July 10, 1976, without filling out a new application if you let us know that you expect to enroll at BSU during Summer 1976. Rather than prepare registration packets for all 10,000 plus currently enrolled students, we will prepare registration packets only for those students who indicate an intent to enroll this summer. To inform us of your intent, either call 385-1156 or stop at the Information Window, Room 100, Administration Building.

If you do not convey your intent to register to us, we will not have a prepared registration packet for you. This will prevent you from registering on June 5 or July 10, but it will require that you register on a blank packet.
1975-6 in review: 'we'll make it'

It looks as if we’re going to make it through another year. In retrospect, this has probably been one of the best years ever at BSU. We had a winning football and basketball team, great lectures including Moshe Dayan and Gene Roddenberry and Phase II of the Science Education Building was OK’d by the legislature. Other firsts included the opening of the Special Events Center, students standing up and holding their own on the ARA issue, a suit against the State Board of Education regarding alcohol on campus, the radio station, KBSU, getting it together, and even though it didn’t directly affect BSU, Alaska decriminalized the private use of marijuana. In addition, we had a student body president that didn’t jump ditches on trikes and who didn’t try to speak for all Idaho students.

Of course the past year wasn’t all good. BSU lost a great administrator in Roger Green, former Vice-president of Financial Affairs, and there still isn’t day care at Boise State.

Next year students can look forward to an administration which will work on lobby issues including continued funding for buildings, more research into dental care and day care, the continuance of the alcohol on campus suit and a president who won’t jump ditches.

This is the last issue of the year for the Arbiter. Good by and have a good summer.

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Seaman’s Gulch

by Jack Bryson

Seaman’s Gulch, the Boise Valley trash disposal area, lies in the outskirts of Boise. It’s a place of sights and sounds as if you have been there would know. And for those of you who haven’t been there, the admission price is a few cents and some trash.

The big yellow machine with spiked steel wheels ground its way to the top of the pile of trash as a flock of seagulls leaped to the safety of the cold, grey sky, scaring on the air currents, just out of the reach of the machine. The huge blade of the machine wove the tide of trash higher and higher.

The big machine stopped at the top amidst the rubble, its weight causing it to slowly sink into its frame, no-deposit bottles, newspapers, and assorted cast-offs of an affluent society. A man inside with an enormous unruly mustache and big grey gloves solemnly shifted the machine’s gears, raised the blade and returned to the bottom of the pile only to churn his way back to the top with another scoop.

I stood in the back of my pick-up truck, shovelful of trash, in my hands, watching the men at work. I remembered as a child I would watch my father plow in the fields of a Michigan splitting, I once did the same thing, I watched the men at work, and I wondered how many years of worry it had taken me to reach the deep lines in his weathered face, In the distance I could hear the roar of the distant steel-wheeled machine. I watched and wondered how many years of frustration it had taken for him to work his way to this pinnacle of life. I wondered how many times the door must be slammed on a man’s fingers in order to persuade him to find treasures in another man’s trash.

I looked down the row of pick-up trucks on either side of me and watched their owners solemnly adding to this sea of refuse, and wondered how many of these people would fall to this man’s height in their lifetimes, looking for treasures they now failed to comprehend. I looked back into the eyes of the old man. In the distance a big grey trash compactor roared loudly while the birds of the old man’s paradise soared silently above.

Thanks for putting up with me this year.

Jack
Editor, the ARBITER

Certain factions among students here at BSU have been distributing petitions protesting our administration's decision to discontinue ARA's food service and to contract Saga to take their place. These students are unhappy with this decision on the following basis: that ARA has done more to help student activities than Saga ever considered doing while they were under contract to Boise State, that Saga has reputation for indifference concerning quality of food, and that Saga was fired from BSU four years ago, largely because its service to students was unsatisfactory.

Indeed, arguments aside, though, one can easily see these rumblings as attempts to deflect what is obviously a masterful stroke of economic genius. Our administration has cut down two fowls with one stone: the problems of ARA's proposed twelve and one-half per cent rate increase, by getting rid of ARA, and the problem of student resentment, by keeping the deal quiet until it was settled.

What, you may ask, gives the administration the right to invoke such authority without consulting those whom it will affect? The question, naturally, is pure rhetorical and the answer is self-evident. That's what they're there to do. As an analogy:

Picture this, if you will. There exists a community of several thousand voting-age citizens, for the most part apathetic about affairs of local government. There is also a small group of people at the top of the local government which handles the major affairs of that community. These few people have reached their offices by due process of law, and so retain full legal power to manage that community's business procedures.

Now suppose these powerful few were to hire, on behalf of that community, a monopsony corporation to undertake a government project affecting the lives of nearly all the people in the community, without the need to offer those people a chance to vote on the issue. By this time you may recognize the parallel I am drawing to a real-life community of sorts. The community is Ada County. The corporation is Idaho Power.

Of course, our fine and intuitive administrators at BSU recognized a good thing when they saw it, and, noticing the same situation on campus, executed one of its best examples of efficient regulation since the reserved parking lots. Better yet, the administration is in an even less risky position than the Ada County Commission: whereas Ada's deal with Idaho Power affects all those in the immediate area who breathe; the food service only deals with those students who eat.

It might be added that our administration does concern itself with its students, just as no business is a business without customers, no school is a school without students. Indeed, BSU has a reputation for running well along sound economic principles. As any business must keep working to keep attracting customers, so our administration will work to keep attracting students. The main element in accomplishing this end is essentially the same for both a business and for a school: good public relations. And finally, any reputable enterprise has as its motto, "The customer is always right." Of course this maxim must be slightly changed to fit a university. "The student is always right where we want him."

In conclusion, I must state my support for our administration's decision to trim the fat off our food service budget, even without seeking the opinions of those it represents. After all, are we running an institution of higher education or a commer-

Bud Humphrey

PEOPLE

by Tom McKercher

fun to go...tops

Fun...because they look great over jeans. And of course, when you slip into one, you're bound to be going places...having fun. Cinnamon Stick cotton/polyester knit tops laced and ribboned in a yummy combination of peach/green/blue with natural. Shown from left: 16.00 and 18.00. Sizes S.M.L. The Jr. In-Novalor Shop third floor 8th & Idaho

ARBITER

Fun...because they look great over jeans. And of course, when you slip into one, you're bound to be going places...having fun. Cinnamon Stick cotton/polyester knit tops laced and ribboned in a yummy combination of peach/green/blue with natural. Shown from left: 16.00 and 18.00. Sizes S.M.L. The Jr. In-Novalor Shop third floor 8th & Idaho
RMCPA...
cold-drill, authors, artist win top honors

The cold-drill, Boise State University’s literary magazine, was recently awarded top honors in the annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association competition. The RMCPA, composed of over 60 colleges and universities in the inter-mountain West, announced its 1975-76 literary and journalism contest award winners April 23-24 in Tucson, Arizona.

Published by the BSU Department of English, this year’s literary magazine won 1st place honors for Photography, Layout, and Design. The magazine was also awarded 2nd place honors for General Excellence.

Individual cold-drill artists and authors were also accorded high honors. Co-editor of the magazine, Paul Rico, won 2nd place for his poem “Tradition, or What Was Up Downtown.” And Danny Friend won 2nd place for his art work “Mouse.”

In the short story category, Michael Maynard placed 3rd with “A Peaceable Freedom Movement or Andy’s Yarn.” Sold exclusively at the Boise State University Bookstore, copies of this year’s award-winning issue are on sale for 97 cents per copy.

Advisory and Services...
Dean’s assistant position still open

The Assistant to the Dean works with a variety of special programs and student groups such as the Minority Cultural Center and Program Board, Women’s Concerns, the ASBSU Task Force on Handicapped, International Students program, the University Special Student Services Committee, and individual student organizations. The Assistant also assists with exit interviews of students withdrawing from the University, coordinating a campus-wide tutorial assistance program, staff training and supervision, surveys and research. An equally important function is the editing and publishing of the Student Handbook in conjunction with the ASBSU Student Handbook Committee.

The position requires a minimum of twenty hours a week (part time) at $5.00 per hour. Applicants should be an upper-classman or a graduate student with a minimum 2.50 cumulative grade point average.

Applications are available in room 114 Administration Building. The deadline for filing is May 12, 1976. This is an Equal Opportunity Position - No student shall be excluded from consideration on the grounds of race, color, sex, or creed.

State advises county to raise assessment

The Idaho State Tax Commission has advised Ada County officials to change the residential property tax assessment rates. For the past five years, the State Tax Commission has assessed residential property at 73% of its market value. The courts have recently ruled that it is against state law to assess property at less than its full market value. The Tax Commission has recommended that all residential property be assessed at 100% of market value. Landlords may have to pass these higher tax rates on to their renters in higher rental fees.

When the residential property of the county is brought up to full market value, there will be an increase in property taxes by 12.5%.

Landlords around the county have said they will review the tax increase before they decide to raise rental rates. There are several factors related to the setting of rental fees including market rates and competition.

Apartment complexes of four units or smaller are considered residential property, while complexes larger than four units are considered commercial property. Commercial property taxes may go down if residential property assessments are changed to full market value.

Powis to speak on British police

Criminal Justice Administration at Boise State University will sponsor the appearance of David Powis, Deputy Assistant Commissioner of Inspection and Planning, for New Scotland Yard, London, England. He will speak on POLICEMUNIC-

PITY RELATIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN on Friday, May 7, at 9:30 a.m. in the Ne Perce Room of the Student Union Building on the BSU campus.

Powis joined the British Police Service in 1940, and served with the provincial police and as an Inspector with the London Metropolitan Police. In 1965 he became Superintendent of the Special Patrol Group task force and later directed the special courses program for supervision administrators personnel at the British National Police College.

From 1969 until his appointment as deputy assistant commissioner of Inspection and Planning, Powis was command-
er of police services in London.

Ernie

Frank Church: Hey, what can I say about Big Frank? I think Church’s biggest prob-
lem is not in Idaho but I might guess that he has a few supporters around the country who are saying “Frank Who?”

Hubert Humphry: We have this story. Let’s just say he’s available.

George Wallace: This old boy from the south kinda fell flat on his face and only I know the reason why. It seems Wallace went to a convention in New York early this year and when he looked out over the people at the convention, all of them put on Arab Beret masks. That would really freak a guy out.

The Republicans: George Can’t chew gum and walk” Ford.

Ronnie Reagan: I wonder what kind of hair dye he sure.

Dear Readers,

Have a nice summer!

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Students gain least from Buckley Privacy Act

by Bill McGaw

(CPS) - Students, supposedly destined to become the big winners when the Buckley Amendment took affect one year ago, have turned out to be the act's biggest losers. The Amendment, sponsored by Senator James L. Buckley (Cons.-R NY), aimed students with the right to inspect their personal files kept by their school and restricted the number of outside persons and organizations able to have access to the files, which in the past often contained information on students that had nothing to do with their academic situation.

But today, bureaucrats in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) are still quibbling over the act's final guidelines, school officials are still wondering what the whole thing means and students seeking admission to college, professional schools and graduate programs have been hurt by counselors' refusals to write professional school's graduate program letters of recommendation which admission officers say are "useless" in determining a student's worthiness to enter a school or program.

The admission officers in turn have been forced to rely on raw test scores and grades when it comes time to choose among student hopefuls applying to their schools. Officials say this process does not do students any favors.

"This (relying on grades and test scores) could hurt the non-traditional candidates," explains Harvard official Fred Jewell. Bland recommendations "can have a major effect," says Charles Deacon, Dean of Admissions at Georgetown University. "When you are dealing with five, six or seven qualified applicants for every position, these recommendations can be very important." To remedy the situation, students keen on a particular law school or graduate program are signing papers that waive the right to access letters in their files. "About 50 per cent of the students registered at the University of Texas teacher placement center have signed waivers, an official there says. The practice is "common" among applicants to law and medical schools at Boston University, Harvard and some other schools send out waiver forms on a regular basis. On the other hand, some schools like Barnard College have declined to issue waivers until the final rules are known. "While we had reservations about using recommendations that are not confidential, we thought the waivers were coercive," says a Barnard dean.

Other problems with the Buckley amendment have also arisen. At some schools, teachers have been reported registering for classes so the student status will enable them to gain access to their employment records. Some schools, lacking final guidelines, have interpreted the act to mean they can't even release individual basketball statistics without a student's approval. The letters of recommendation have become so bland, one student nearly accepted by Harvard was discovered to have suffered a nervous breakdown. Harvard officials didn't read about it in the letters from his counselors; they had to call his school after the student started sending two and three daily letters to Harvard to check on his application.

Despite fears students would rush to see their files like a thundering herd once the law went into effect, the opposite has happened, school officials from New York to River Falls, Wisconsin report. A HEW spokesman says the law has been beneficial nonetheless. He points to the fact that no longer can police or military organizations gain access to student files along with the new opportunity for students to purge their records of any erroneous material.

MONTH OF MAY

SPECIAL SPAGHETTI DINNER

Tender Spaghetti with a rich, slowly simmered Italian Meat Sauce with warm French Bread and chilled Lettuce Salad with Dressing.

$1 49

for only

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Offer expires May 23rd

Stop Pioneer campaign starts

Over 100 people attended the first organizational meeting of the Campaign to Stop Pioneer, held last Thursday evening in the New Pierce Room of the SUB. The Campaign is a loose coalition of groups and individuals working for a common purpose - prevention of the construction of the Pioneer Power Plant. Among participating groups are the Idaho Consumer League, Idaho Teachers Coalition, Committee to put Pioneer on the ballot, Citizens for Alternatives to Pioneer, Idaho Consumer Affairs and the BSU Student Action Committee.

The Campaign's activities will be coordinated by several committees: fund raising, voter registration, public educational events (debates and forums), media relations, research and position papers, street theater and BSU and high school activities. The first activity scheduled at BSU is a campus wide leafletting program to be carried out this Wednesday. The leafletting is scheduled to begin at noon. Anyone interested in helping should come to the front entrance of the library at 11:45. If you want to help, or if you want more information, call the Campaign to Stop Pioneer at 345-2223 or 345-9033.

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The case of Yvonne Wanrow

The case of Yvonne Wanrow, a shy, sensitive mother of three young children, has gained national interest. Yvonne Wanrow is a 32 year old Colville Indian woman who was convicted in Spokane in 1973 of second degree murder, and first degree assault. Ms. Wanrow admits to the public at the Y. W. C. A. her plight is not unusual. Such discrimina- tion takes place in many courts. We urge you to attend and consider Yvonne’s situation. It could happen to anyone.

Yvonne will be in Boise on May 7, and will speak that evening at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A. She is being sponsored by the Women’s Center of the Y. W. C. A., Rape Crisis Alliance, and the Women’s Alliance of BSI. She will also appear on the Women’s show, Channel 4, KNDI Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m.

As organizations working toward fair and equal treatment for women, we support Ms. Wanrow’s right to present her case to the public. Her plight is not unusual. Such discrimination takes place in many courts. We urge you to attend and consider Yvonne’s situation. It could happen to anyone.

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Guzie wins awards

BSU music student Andrew Guzie won two awards for music composition. Guzie was first place for his composition “Ameri- can West Suite” for two guitars. His second place was for “Mississippi Herbage,” for violin and piano.

Guzie won the awards in the Compton Composition Center, which is recognized by the National Federation of Music Clubs. The contest has been run for the past 15 years and is open to all Idaho college students under the age of 27.

Guzie, Charles Bufe and Lonnie Mardis will present an original composition in the Music-Drama Auditorium.

The case of Yvonne Wanrow

The case of Yvonne Wanrow, a shy, sensitive mother of three young children, has gained national interest. Yvonne Wanrow is a 32 year old Colville Indian woman who was convicted in Spokane in 1973 of second degree murder, and first degree assault. Ms. Wanrow admits shooting William Wesler, a 62 year old white man, and shooting and wounding his companion, Kelly, when in the early morning hours, they entered the home where she, another woman, and their children were staying. Yvonne asserts that she believed Wesler to be a dangerous man who had previously assaulted one of the children, who had also attempted to assault two more of the children then present in the home, and she had shot him while he was attempting still another such assault. She felt she was defending the children. The prosecution in the case asserted that she had in fact entered the men into the house, and introduced as evidence of this, the tape recording made at the time Yvonne talked to the police to report the crime. “I was convicted by the tone of my voice. I was not screaming on the phone. My form of hysteria is expressed differently.” The decision in this case was reversed in the Washington Appeals Court in 1975, a two to one decision, because the tape recordings were ruled inad- missible evidence. Being a split decision, the prosecution has appealed it to the Washington Supreme Court. The case was heard in February of this year, the decision is pending.

Whatever the decision, this case merits widespread atten- tion. Yvonne feels that she has been “victimized by the courts because I am a woman and an Indian and because I am poor.” There are many questions, much controversy which sur- rounds this trial. Persons concerned with fair and equal treatment for all should consider this case and its implications.

CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

MAY 10-14
FINALS WEEK

Your
BSU
Campus Store

monday 5/3

Women’s Alliance - Pioneer Discussion
Clearwater
7:10p.m.

Tuesday 5/4

Photo Club
Caribou
7-8:30p.m.

Folk and Square Dances
Big Four
7:15p.m.

ASB Senate
Senate Chambers
4:30-6:30p.m.

Wednesday 5/5

SAC Film
Senate Chambers
7:30-10:30p.m.

Sports Panel Discussion
Senate Chambers
11:30-12:30p.m.

Brown Baggers
Clearwater
11:30-2p.m.

Thursday 5/6

Radio Club
Tejon
6-9p.m.

Faculty Senate
Senate Chambers
3-4p.m.

Judiciary
Nex Perce
3:15-4:45p.m.

Friday 5/7

Criminal Justice Administration Guest Lecture
Nex Perce
9:30-12noon

classified

Wanted: Ride to Chicago, leaving June 20, will share gas and expenses - Contact Scott Whipple before May 17 at 385-1728. After May 17, call 459-8821.

Two students looking for a 2 bedroom house with yard for $160-75. Contact BSI, contact Dave at Arbiter office.


Desperately need old Piano. Call 343-8263.

For Sale: One pair Fisher 3-way Speakers - $125.00. JVC 4 channel demodulator - $75.00. Phone 375-7404 after 6:00 p.m.
Poor prospects for class of '76

The next largest drop—23 per cent—was for engineering students. Then came the sciences, with a 12 per cent decrease, and business fields with a 4 per cent drop. In the drop in engineering and business fields is puzzling, that council said, because estimates from employers last November indicated that job prospects were expected to be good in those fields.

Accounting, banking, insurance and chemical and drug companies made about the same number of offers as last year, while offers rose from the automotive, electrical machinery, research-consulting and tire and rubber firms.

Starting salaries at the B.A. level range from an average high of $10,786 for engineering students to $5,500 for humanities majors, the council said.

One bright spot in the council's report was that under-graduate women received 27 per cent more job offers this year than in March of 1975. Job offers to women were also 30 per cent higher at the master's level.

Jobs offers to men declined 20 per cent for undergraduates and 13 per cent for master's candidates.

Nevertheless, the number of jobs offered to women is still only 16 per cent of the total offered to B.A. candidates and 15 per cent of the number offered to master's degree candidates.

The bad job news for college senior this year is only the latest chapter in a continuing bleak economic story. By the end of this academic year about 1.3 million people will receive bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees, according to Harvard Economists Richard Freeman. This is nearly double the number of degrees doled out ten years ago.

During the same time, says Freeman, the number of professional medical and managerial jobs in the U.S. has grown by barely more than a third.
Gwendolen Haste... Montanapoet publishes

Gwendolen Haste, a Montana poet now living in New York City, returned to the literary spotlight this week as the second author published by Boise State University’s Ahsahta Press. Editor Orvis Burmaster says "Selected Poems" of Gwendolen Haste "reco ld vividly" the lives and hardships of Western ranchers and homesteaders in the 1920’s and ’30’s. The new 83 page Ahsahta book will feature 40 poems, some of them printed for the first time.

Burmaster says Haste is considered a Western poet, even though she has lived in New York since 1925. She spent several of her most productive years in Billings, Montana helping her father edit the "Scientific Farmer" and contributing poems to numerous national magazines.

One poem titled "The Ranch at the Coulee" shared "The Nation" poetry prize in 1922 and was reprinted widely, as were others from her "Montana Wives" series. Individual poems have been reprinted in many anthologies, and the best of her early work was collected in one volume called "Young Land" published in 1938.

Burmaster says her poems "often expose the stereotypes of the heavy and hardy ranch wife who brings culture and culture to the log and tarpaper shacks strewn across the Western landscape.

"Now, 40 years after the homestead days in which she wrote many of them, Miss Haste’s works still speak strongly to women anywhere—a ranch, in a suburb, in a city—and to others who know the vast rangelands and rigorous life of which she writes."

Haste moved to New York to New York in the mid-Twenties, where she joined the staff of Survey magazine, and later served as secretary of the Poetry Society of America. She presently lives in the Bronx.

Haste’s "Selected Poems" is the second volume by the Ahsahta Press, a new Boise State University press founded to publicize poets the American West who have not been widely known.

The Haste book will be followed by editions of poetry by Peggy Pond Church, a New Mexico poet, and Marion Welsh, a young Sioux Indian poet from North Dakota.

Burmaster selected and arranged the "Selected Poems" of Gwendolen Haste and Carol Mullaney wrote the introduction. Both are English professors at Boise State.

The first two Ahsahta volumes, priced at $2.00 each, are on sale at the Campus Bookstore, Boise State University, 1910 College Boulevard, Boise, Idaho 83725.
**AMARCORD**

[I Remember]

Federico Fellini

Italian

3:00 p.m.    Special Events Center

7:00 p.m.    Special Events Center

Amarcord means "I remember" in dialect Italian, and this gorgeously realized movie is a sentimental journey into Federico Fellini's own past. His recollections of growing up in a provincial town in the 1930's under Church and Fascism inspire colorful, bawdy vignettes peopled by sometimes outrageous, always magnificent characters. The movie, Fellini's 14½th, is an unforgettable mixture of realism and fantasy.

Thanks for your support this semester-Pete Parcells - International Cinema Series Committee
Dorms go porno

(CT) Someone has been making pornographic movies in the dorms at San Jose State College in California for the past two years, and the productions have opened to mixed reviews.

"The whole college thing has come together for me for the first time," said an admitted male student, who has launched an investigation into the incident.

"I tried to be a cool reporter but I must have turned contrary to university policy," commented the director, speaking of the nine female students who acted for him. One male student also starred in color films which are being marketed for $1,000 each.

The students were paid up to $100 for their parts, although the director said he had to hire prostitutes for the "unsual" sex scenes.

The filming went undiscovered because of an elaborate lockout system that enabled the sets to be dismantled and the crew to dispense in 60 seconds.

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Dental program under fire

The curriculum and procedures of the BSU Dental Assistant program has come under fire from the Southwest Idaho District Dental Society. The dental society lodged complaints with BSU officials in the form of a letter. The letter called for the removal of Jean MacInnis, an instructor in the program and listed general inadequacies in the program.

The Competency Review Committee, comprised of faculty and students, met last week to identify the problems of the program. The committee interviewed several faculty staff members of the dental program.

The committee then asked the Dental Assistant Program to attempt to identify the problems of the Dental Assistant Program at BSU.

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Henry's Lake State Park

April 19, 1976 - Henry's Lake State Park will conform to Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation rules and regulations and there will be no overflow camping in the parking lot this year, R.P. Peterson, acting director of the park, said.

"Board policy and department regulation have specified 'camping is prohibited in designated areas' since the department was initiated nearly 11 years ago," Peterson said.

"However, in recent years, the rules have been relaxed at Henry's Lake State Park to allow overflow camping in the day use parking lot."

Henry's Lake State Park has 32 camping spaces. "When those spaces are filled," he said, "camping will be closed."

He pointed out that not only board policy and department rules are violated by allowing camping in the parking lot, but health authorities also.

Peterson said that additional accommodations are available at the Island Park area and in nearby U.S. Forest Service campgrounds.

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Seven Samurai to be shown

Seven Samurai (The Magnificent Seven), one of the greatest films in the career of Akira Kurosawa, is scheduled to play at the Boise Gallery of Art on Wednesday, May 4 at 8 p.m.

This free-to-the-public showing is made possible through a matching grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The film is a successful blending of elements from American westerns and gangster films into the classic Japanese Samurai movie. This epic tale is more than an existing adventure film. It is also a moving, compassionate drama of men fighting to protect their way of life, no matter what compromises they may have to make.

Takashi Shimura plays the leader of the volunteer team of men who collect tribute from the villages across the land of Edo.

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Radio station jobs

Radio Station Manager
Radio News Director
Operations Director
Chief Engineer

Applications are available in the ASBSU office. Communications Department and Vo-Tech counseling office.

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Dentist looking for assistant

Dentist in Bulkley is looking for assistant. Family practice with hours 8-5 (M-F).

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Headhunter

ACRONYM
26. Egypt has about new kind of soft drink: (N)
27. Get on low for hanging fifth (5-L)

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Solution on page 11

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Job openings

Apartments for sale

The Registrar's Office is now accepting applications for students wishing to work during Summer Session and Fall Registration. A current ACT Financial Statement must be on file with Financial Aid prior to employment. If interested in either Summer or Fall, please contact Susan Holt or Debbie Christiansen in the Registrar's Office or call 953-1595.

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Raft race

A big success

Thirty-six rafts converged on Barber Park Saturday morning to compete in the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Raft Race. The rafts started their descent of the river between noon and 12:30, with a crowd of 1200 well-wishers in attendance.

There were no serious incidents to mar the race, thanks to the numerous parties donating their time as potential rescuers and several "shore crews" made up of BSU Greeks who patrolled bridges over the race course. The crew of the Alpha Chi Omega raft in the women's 9 or more passenger class capsized before the third set of rapids, which are located near the Gate City Steel plant. All the crew members were able to get out of the river safely, and they commenced barge went on to win that division's trophy with a time of 1 hour, 3 minutes, 15 seconds.

Rafts entered ranged in construction from interspersed flocks to planked, fiberglassed wooden rafts to rubber rafts. Two rafts carried kegs of beer and many vessels carried at least one six-pack of the amber brew.

The two rafts that were outfitted with kegs were entered for the "Half-Assed" prize, which goes to the crew that takes the longest to navigate the river, but finishes before 3 p.m.

The Alpha Kappa Psi raft, commanded by James "Crash" Crawford, made the voyage in 2 hours, 30 minutes, 3 seconds, crossing the finish line at Ann Morrison Park at 2:56:03 p.m. The TKE/Olympia Beer entry turned in a time of 2 hours, 44 minutes, 14 seconds, but they crossed the line at 14 seconds past three, thus disqualifying themselves.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Raft Race was a big success according to the records of the race, with a crowd of 1200 persons present.

The race started at Barber Park and ended at Ann Morrison Park. A total of 200 rafts participated in the race, with a time of 34 minutes and 43 seconds. Alpha Kappa Psi won the "Half-Assed" trophy arriving one minute and 57 seconds before the 3:00 deadline.

Dorm rights

"From page 1"

The Council for Homeowners, a student-run dormitory group, has been at odds with the University administration over issues of dorm rights. The University administration has recently mandated a blanket "warrant" system, which restricts students' rights to their own property.

The blanket warrant system has been met with resistance by students who believe it infringes on their rights. The University administration argues that the blanket warrant system is necessary to protect the rights of other students in the dormitory.

An example of probable cause would be a situation where a student's property is damaged, and the warrant is then granted.

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Employment agencies—pay for work

(CPS)—Lightweights, in the business, are recent college graduates with little or no experience in their fields. The business is employment agencies and hundreds of thousands of lightweights will be flocking to their offices this year in search of those very elusive jobs.

Since private employment agencies earn their money by placing their clients in jobs, the more people who shuffle through their offices, the better.

Ten years ago, said one agency vice-president, "If you didn't find the right job for the applicant you had failed." Nowadays, employment agencies are turning themselves more to the needs of the businesses they serve than to the job hunters who come to them for help.

But agencies do have some of those precious few job listings that are becoming harder and harder to find. Many agencies have full-time employees whose job it is to call local businesses and inquire about job openings.

Some employers only list their openings with employment agencies which will do a preliminary screening job for them. Checking out employment agencies is sometimes the only route to a job but almost always the most expensive one.

Private employment agencies are generally paid by the job hunters although many companies will pay the fee if the worker stays for a certain period of time. Fees vary from agency to agency but can be very steep. Frequently the agency charges a percentage of the worker's monthly or annual salary. Occasionally it will be a flat fee. Fees of $1000 and up are not unusual for finding professional or semi-professional positions.

A few states have set maximum fees that agencies can charge for their services but most states leave that up to the competition. In fact, regulations of employment agencies are fairly slack in many states. Most states have statutes which set down the rules governing employment agencies but above all the job is common and disciplinary action, rate. For instance it is against the law to advertise jobs that do not exist. But students who have seen alluring ads for "Journalist" or "Counselor" often fall for the jobs that have disappeared between the time they saw them in the newspaper and the time they called. But as long as they're on the phone, the agent will gladly describe other kinds of jobs they have which might not be quite as tempting but "with the job market the way it is..."

Another trick of the trade is to run an ad for a job a few days longer than the opening exists. This isn't technically illegal and the effect is to draw people to the office with this prospect and then quickly divert them with something else. The only recourse for job hunters who have been hoodwinked by agents is to file a complaint with the state regulating agency which will conduct a hearing and possibly revoke their license.

Another common hustle is for an agent to study your application and then call around to companies and try to sell you. Most of the time the answer is no anyway, but if they do connect with a possibility while you're sitting in the office with them, it is very difficult to decline the interview. And once they've got you to the interview, chances are pretty good they'll be counting their fee soon.

Agents are always on the lookout for more jobs so many times they will ask applicants where they have already applied for jobs. Then when the customer is gone, the agent will call up the business you just told them needed an employee and try to sign you up with their agency. Other employment agents always advise clients to refuse to answer that question.

If the agency does find you a job, most of your fees are tax deductible. But even if the job and you don't get along, you'll still owe something to the agency regardless of whether you quit or are fired. In most states, if you leave the job for any reason except layoffs within the first 30 days, you are still liable for 20 per cent of the agreed fee. From 30 to 60 days, you must pay 40 per cent of the agreed fee.

Signing yourself up with two or three private employment agencies isn't a bad idea if you want other people to do the hard looking for you. But it is a good idea to shop around for fees and payment plans before you start doing business with any of them. And avoid being persuaded to take a job even for a short time just because your counselor tells you that times are tough. Getting you into any job makes times much less tough for employment agents.

A Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator is a gift for a lifetime.
Almost anything goes?

Almost Anything Goes competition was held behind the SUB last Wednesday. The event was organized by the Kappa Sigma Studenst in conjunction with Greek Week. The team from Alpha Kappa Phi Alpha Chi Omega took first with 27 points. Followed by Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta with 17, Kappa Sigma/Delta Delta Delta with 15, and Tau Kappa Epsilon/Alpha Omicron Pi with 9.

During the first event, "Blind Football," no players were awarded because no one was able to complete a field goal blindfolded. The second event, "Princess & the Frog," was won by Gary Enderhill of Sigma Nu and Gamma Phi Beta with a time of 3:22. The AKPsi Alpha Chi's defeat handily won the "Tug·O·War", (25-seconds penalty). IKE/AOPi was third with their time of 3:03.6 (including a 5-second penalty), and IKE/AOPi was fourth with their time of 3:12.3. The "Sack Race" was adapted to a six-man hop when the sacks were integrally eared in the first heat. The first heat saw the AKPsi Alpha Chi's defeat Kappa Sigma/Tri Delta, while TKE/AOPi downed Sigma Nu/Gamma Phi Beta in the second heat. The championship heat was won by the AKPsi Alpha Chi with their time of 3:22.

In "Back Scat Driver", a blindfolded Rob Elwood of Kappa Sigma drove a golf cart around a one-eighth mile course in 1:01.5 to take first. Sigma Nu/Gamma Phi was second in 1:03.5 including a 1-second penalty, and IKE/AOPi took third in 1:04.3 (25-seconds penalty). The AKPsi Alpha Chi had the "Tug·O·War", and took second in the "Egg Race". The egg race was won by Kappa Sigma/Tri Delta with their time of 2:19.6.

While leaving Ogden, Utah and the Weber State Inter-mountain Invitational Track meet the BSU Broncos were pleased. They had just taken second place in that meet, Utah State was first. Yet when the Broncos arrived in Boise, they found that they had come in first and not second.

Team scoring was Boise State 90, Utah State 85 and Weber State 52 and a half.

440 relay-1, Boise State 41.29; 2, Utah State 42.99;


120 high-1, Barber (BSU) 14:49; 2, Ray (BSU) 14:57.

440-1, Gilkey (BSU) 48:25; 2, Owens (USU) 49:29.

100-1, Montgomery (Unatt) 9:85; 2, Barnell (BSU) 9:90.

800-1, Ugboro (USUO) 5:14.44; 2, Dean (Unatt) 5:15.3.

400 hurdles-1, Barker (W) 53:12; 2, Videnovin (W) 54:11.

220-1, Bartelli (BSU) 21:59; 2, Montgomery (Unatt) 21:78.

3-mile-1, Magallanes (BSU) 15:02.79; 2, Arias (BSU) 15:08.99.


Shot put-1, Gorrell (BSU) 51.74; 2, Johnson (USU) 49.514.

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Varsity slips past Alumni in annual clash

by John Steppe

Before an impressive crowd of 12,561 spectators the Bronco Varsity was challenged by the BSU Alumni last Saturday night.

The skies were clear and the temperature was in the high 70's when the Alumni entered the stadium via beer trucks and were ready to play ball. The Alumni hit hard and fast. Their second drive ended in 6 points for their favor. The Alumni hit hard and fast. Their second drive ended in 6 points for their favor. They were ready to play ball.

After the kickoff the Alumni drove for 86 yards and another 6 points when McMillian passed to John Crabtree for a 24 yard field goal to bring the Varsity within one point of the Alumni.

Varsity quarterback Hoskin Hogan pitches out just before he is hit and dropped...

The Alumni conversion attempt was no good. On the third kickoff attempt the Varsity took control of the ball and drove to within one yard of pay dirt and there they fumbled and lost the ball.

Two plays later McMillian pitched back to Hailey and he was hit and dropped for a two point safety. One fumble and seven plays later the Alumni carried the ball again for another 6 points on a one yard drive by Ross Wright. The PAT was good and the score was Alumni 13-Varsity 2.

With 13:22 left in the second quarter Greg Stern carried the pigskin on a one yard keeper for the first Varsity TD of the game. The foot of Avi Rofe was in style and the score was now Alumni 13-Varsity 9.

The next score came 13 plays later when Rofe split the uprights on a 27 yard field goal to bring the Varsity within one point of the Alumni.

After the kickoff the Alumni drove for 86 yards and another 6 points when McMillian passed to John Crabtree for 24 yards. The PAT was good and the half ran out leaving the Alumni in the lead 19-12.

Second half action began with a four play drive by the Alumni "back up squad", which scored a TD that didn't count. Even though the TD didn't count the crowd loved the players of the "back up squad".

Regular play resumed and the Varsity who had received the kickoff was forced to turn over the ball and within nine plays the Alumni had scored again.

This TD was made by John Crabtree after a 24 yard pass from Jim McMillian. The following play the Alumni made was good on a two point conversion by Clint Sigman. The score was now 27-12 for the Alumni.

The third quarter ended with no change in the score and it looked like the Alumni had it in the bag.

Three seconds into the last period the Varsity got on the scoreboard with an 8 yard run by Sean Beaton. This TD brought the Varsity to within 9 points of the Alumni.

After the kickoff (seven plays after the Alumni were forced to turn over the ball.)

...to the commissioner.

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VARSITY SLIPS PAST ALUMNI IN ANNUAL CLASH

Nor -Pac schedule

Friday, May 7

Idaho at Portland State (2), Civic, 6 p.m.

Gonzaga at Portland (2), 1 p.m.

Seattle at Boise State (2), 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

Idaho at Portland (2), 12 noon

Seattle at Boise State (2), 12 noon

Gonzaga at Portland St. (2), Civic, 12 noon

Sunday, May 9

Playoff (if necessary), May 11 - site determined by coin flip.

Game Procedures

Visiting teams will bat one hour before game 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 courtesy 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.

Nor - Pac schedule

Autry Brothers will be dispensing academic regalia for both faculty and students in the Big Four Room of the Student Union Building, May 13 and 14, from 8:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. and Saturday, May 15, 9:00a.m. to 12:00 noon
Bronco mens tennis results

Pacific Lutheran 5, BSU 4

Singles-Trageser (PLU) def. Megale 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Ludwig (PLU) def. Lane 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Gourley (BSU) def. Henry-Garcia 6-7, 7-5, 7-6; Brown (BSU) def. Weis 6-3, 6-1.

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Student Union Board of Governors

Establishes policies for the operation of the Student Union. The Board is composed of eight student members, three faculty members, and four administrative members. The Board recommends policy to the University President regarding building use and general programs and assists in the formulation of a food service policy.

Les Bois

University annual published by the Associated Students. Five staff members are needed immediately.

Financial Advisory Board

This Board scrutinizes all requests for ASBSU funds, and makes its recommendations to the ASBSU Senate.

Programs Board

The Programs Board is composed of eight committees which include Special Events, Lectures, Concerts, Pop Films, Foreign Films, Outdoor Activities, Coffeehouses, and Publicity. Each committee consists of and is chaired by BSU students. The committees actively pursue all students to help in deciding what events to bring to BSU. Committee chairpersons are needed.

Financial Management Board

Provides accounting services for various organizations on campus.

KBSU Radio

The Broadcast Board is looking for people who are willing to work on plans for Boise State's new radio station. KBSU will be on the air in early fall, so work must begin this summer. Apply for Station Manager, News Director, Operations Manager, or Chief Engineer.