

4-21-1977

Arbiter, April 21

Associated Students of Boise State University

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Greeks get together for '77 Greek Week

Mud tug-o-wars, the annual raft race, a song fest and lecturer Mel Blanc, are a few of the highlights of the upcoming Greek Week '77, at Boise State University. April 22-30 is the week scheduled for Greek Week--an annual event at BSU. The week is a time when the fraternities and sororities celebrate Greek life, spring, and the closing day of classes.

Many of the events are for Greeks only, but all BSU students are welcome to attend the mardi gras, bar hop, car rally, lecturer Mel Blanc, Games day and the raft race. The bar hop will feature the Harmon double decker bus, which will tour several bars on April 26. It is a traditional event sponsored by Delta Delta Delta. The bus will leave at 7:30 p.m. from the Student Union Building at a cost of \$2 per person.

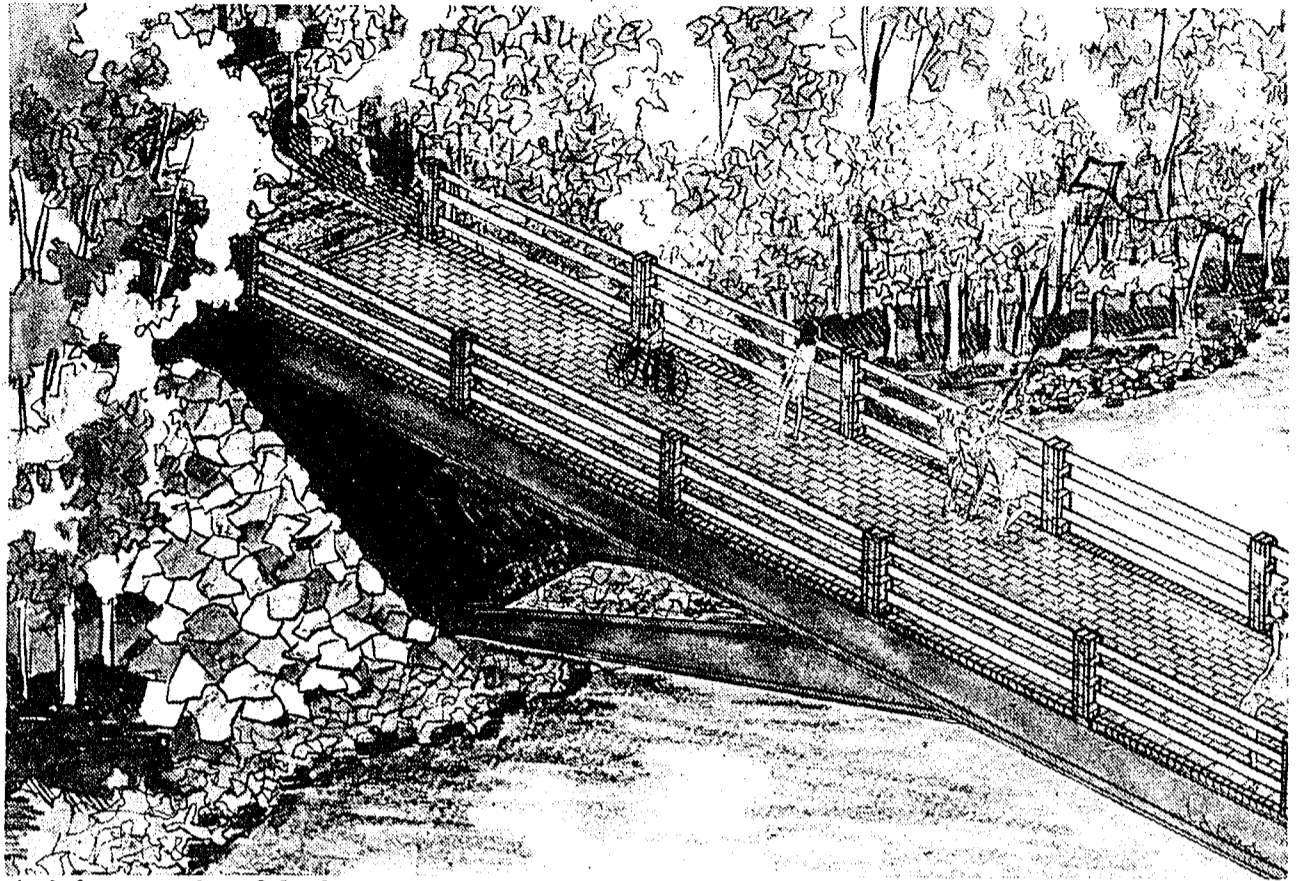
Lecturer Mel Blanc, the voice of many favorite cartoon personalities, will speak at BSU on April 25. Greek games day starts at 12:30, Thurs. and will include a mud tug-o-war, dog pile, three legged obstacle

course, egg throw and bed race. The Greeks are challenging the rest of the campus to compete in all the events.

The raft race is the traditional favorite of Greek Week, when the entire community is invited to get involved. According to Tau Kappa Epsilon, "the river might be too low, but the race will go on even if you have to run down part of the way."

Members of the fraternities and sororities always reserve a few special events just for themselves during the week. This year they are starting off with a picnic at Robie Creek, a progressive dinner and songfest and the traditional Greek Orgy. At the orgy, all the Greeks show up in togas at the Kappa Sigma house to dance the night away. That evening, awards are presented to the Greek God and Greek Goddess.

This year, Greek Week has the honor of being one of twenty American campuses to be sponsored by Alka Seltzer. Alka Seltzer has donated publicity material, prizes and trophies for the annual event.



Artist's conception of the footbridge that is planned to span the Boise River between the BSU campus and Julia Davis Park by this fall. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Tuesday, with city and BSU officials at hand.

Footbridge ground broken

After five years of stop-and-go, ground was broken Tuesday for a long-awaited footbridge across the Boise River to link Boise State University and Julia Davis Park.

With a bid of \$118,000, Wb Corp. of Boise will be responsi-

ble for design and construction.

Located between the BSU Library and Business Building, the river crossing will allow traffic-free travel between the campus and park centers like the art gallery and museum.

Currently bicyclists and pedestrians have to go along busy Capital Boulevard or Broadway Avenue to get between BSU and the park.

According to BSU projects director, the bridge will be a 216 ft. clear span of Cor-ten steel that will clear the river without pilings or other supports. Some brick will be used for decoration and it will be well lighted for night use.

Construction will be financed by \$25,000 in BSU funds and the rest from community development money administered by the North Bank Consortium.

Depending on weather, construction should take about 180 days. If schedules hold up, the bridge could be done by fall, says Putnam.

North Bank director Devin Smith says the bridge is a vital link in an overall plan to someday provide an auto-free route to downtown Boise.

It will also allow weekend visitors to the popular park to use BSU's ample parking facilities when other access points are full.

Historian to lecture

Dr. Nostrallah Rassekh, nationally renowned historian and Head of the History Department at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, will speak at a public meeting in the Clearwater room of the BSU Student Union Building at 2:00PM Saturday afternoon, April 23.

Dr. Rassekh will address the topic "The Baha'i Faith and the

Course of History". The meeting will be informal, with public discussion and refreshments. The BSU Baha'i Association warmly invites interested students to come and hear this distinguished professor.

For more information, please call: Jeff Streiff BSU Baha'i Association, 342-8074.

Beginning this week, and continuing for the remainder of the semester, the ARBITER will be appearing on both Monday and Thursday. The article deadline for the Monday issue will remain at Thursday noon while the deadline for the Thursday edition will be Monday noon.

up front

ARBITER / April 21, 1977



The Barefoot Dance Company will present "Born Barefoot" in the BSU Special Events Center at 8:15 pm on Saturday, April 23. The routines will range from fairly classical to popular jazz with one improvisational dance also included. BSU students will be admitted free and general admission will be \$2.00.

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campus news

Humanities get boost at BSU

With help from one of the largest grants in its history, Boise State University is getting ready to gear up its humanities program over the next six years.

The grant awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities now totals about \$350,000, but will reach near the \$1 million mark before the project is finished.

The money will be used to put together a package of humanities courses that will be team-taught by professors from several academic areas.

The idea is to bring the study of humanities together so students can see relationships between music, literature, philosophy and other liberal arts, explains grant director Mar-

garet Cocotis of the BSU English department.

The courses will show "how important the humanities are to our daily lives," she says.

At the heart of the new grant is a "core course" titled "Humanities: A View of the Nature of Man," which is designed to appeal to non-humanities students.

It will be team-taught by professors from English, philosophy and history.

Around that "Core" will revolve "Satellite" classes which will be related to the main subject. Two of those are scheduled to start next spring. "Traditionally we've always taught classes as separate disciplines and assumed stu-

dents would make relationships between them. This class will bring things together better," she explains.

Only seven schools were selected to receive development money to build up their humanities programs. Among the other schools were Hunter College in New York, Oregon State, University of Washington, St. Anselm's in New Hampshire, Gustavus Adolphus in Minnesota and Loyola of New Orleans.

The money, which will be given to BSU over a six year period, will be used for several things, including release time for professors and summer workshops. Over \$100,000 will go to add humanities books to the BSU Library.



Pictured above are the three engineering students honored at the recent sixteenth annual Society of Professional Engineers award banquet. From left: Matthew Hightree, Kathy L. Reser, Chi Seng Tchang.

Hightree earns accolades

Matthew Hightree, 1974 graduate from North Fremont High School in Ashton, has been named Boise State University's Outstanding Engineering Student of 1977.

A recent meeting of the Southwest Chapter of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers in Boise was dedicated to honoring Hightree and two runners-up for the award.

Matthew is majoring in mechanical engineering at BSU, after transferring from the College of Idaho. He is in his sixth semester and carries a 3.95 grade point average.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hightree, formerly of Island Park, and now living in Richard,

Utah, Matthew recently won a \$1,500 scholarship from the State of Idaho to study at BSU.

Runners up for the award were: Kathy L. Reser, a civil engineering major from Boise's Capital High School. Kathy was the first girl to be honored by this sixteen-year-old award. She is in her fourth semester at BSU and has a 3.87 GPA.

The other finalist in the Engineering award competition was Chi Seng Tchang, and electrical engineer from Hong Kong. Chi has been studying at BSU for five semesters and has a 3.95 GPA.

Keynote speaker for the ceremony was Senator James McClure.

Intention for summer study

If you were enrolled in one or more Boise State University course(s) Spring Semester 1977

Benefit Dance for Cliff Green

There will be a benefit dance at the Basque Center on April 23 between 5 and 12 in memory of Cliff Green II.

Providing the music will be "Oasis," "Paragon," "Spurtango," "Wilson and Fairchild," and Billy Braun.

Entrance charge will be \$2.50 and 10-ounce beers will be \$.30. Proceeds will go to establish a trust fund for Cliff Green III.

and did not completely withdraw, we have prepared an Intention card for you. If you will notify the Admissions Office between 8:00a.m., April 18, and 12:00 noon, June 1, of your intention to enroll for the 1977 Summer Session, a pre-printed registration packet will be prepared for you. If you do not notify the Admissions Office of your intention to enroll for summer school by stopping by Room 100 of the Administration Building or by callin 385-1156. Students who were not enrolled at Boise State University Spring Semester 1977 (new at BSU for Summer 1977 or former BSU students who were not enrolled

Spring 1977 or students who enrolled Spring 1977 but completely Withdrew) will need to submit a new application for admission no later than 12:00 noon, June 1, will be required to register on a bland packet.

Registration for the 1977 Summer Session is scheduled for the University Gymnasium Saturday, June 4, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Graduate exams revamped

PRINCETON, NJ-College seniors planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) Aptitude Test next fall will see some changes in the the exam. A new section designed to measure analytical skills will be added to the traditional areas that test verbal and quantitative skills.

The change, the first since the current form of the Aptitude Test was introduced in the 1940's, is based on an extensive research effort initiated by the Graduate Record Examinations Board that showed that analy-

tical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success.

Students, faculty members, and administrators from all over the country were consulted in the various planning stages of the change in the exam.

Educational Testing Service (ETS), which administers the exam for the GRE Board, explains that the additional measure will enable students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director at ETS, said, "The new measure will test a student's skills in a number of areas. Students will be able to show their ability to recognize logical relationships, draw conclusions from a complex series of statements, and determine relationships between independent or interdependent categories of groups."

She explained that, like the traditional measures of the GRE, the new test will use various kinds of questions.

"Three types will be used in

the analytical section: analysis of explanations, logical diagrams, and analytical reasoning questions, each designed to test a different aspect of analytical ability," she said.

Somerville also explained that no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," she explained. "And, like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time."

Somerville also noted that the 1977-78 GRE Bulletin of Information will describe the new measure and will include sample questions and explanations of the answers. The Bulletin is sent free to all students registering for the GRE.

In addition, a Sample Aptitude Test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered at one dollar per copy. Both publications will be available on August 1.

the BSU Inter-Faith Council presents a public seminar on

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ASBSU News

Senate forms committees; approves posts

by Diane Barr

---The Senate established standing committees, approved four presidential appointments, and referred three motions to committee for consideration on Tuesday, April 19.

The membership of standing committees was approved by voice vote following the initial proposal by president Chris Rudd:

Ways and Means -- Desiree Twitchell, Jim Marshall, Craig Hurst, Reid Walters.

Academic Affairs -- Pattijo Paullus, Donna Mentzer, Paul Burress, John Osterkamp.

Student Affairs -- Steve Botimer, Les Wolff, Larry Johnson, Shane Bengoechea.

Legislative Revision -- Dave Hammerquist, Terri Stancik, Linda Norberg, Ernie Watkins.

Also approved were Terri Stancik as vice-chairman; Larry Johnson, parliamentarian; Reid Walters, representative to faculty senate; and Steve Botimer to the election board. Senators Pattijo Paullus, Shane Bengoechea, Linda Norberg, Steve Botimer and John Osterkamp were all appointed to the Academic Grievance Committee.

President Mike Hoffman received Senate confirmation for four appointments: Holly Welsh was confirmed as chairperson of the Personnel Selection Committee, Ron Ferguson was reappointed as head of the Photo Bureau, and Jerry Bridges and Steve Robertson were re-confirmed as the Public Relations Director and Programs Board Director respectively. A voice vote was taken on the matter following a short closed-door executive session.

Hoffman also gave a report on the State Board of Education meeting that was held on April 14-15 in Pocatello. Topics

discussed at that meeting were the future of journalism in Idaho institutions, the duplication of nursing programs in the state, BSU's parking fee increase, and the purpose of the contingency funds in the universities. Hoffman also reported that the board had approved a proposal to transfer funds from the BSU School of Business to the nursing program on the campus.

The senate then took up three motions and referred each to committee. Arts and sciences senator Steve Botimer moved to investigate the Campus Store's pricing policies, book returns, and all other procedures affecting students. This was referred to the Student Affairs committee for consideration. Botimer also moved that the Legislative Revision Committee study the possibilities of writing some legislation for the ARBITER.

Business senator Larry Johnson then moved that the Ways and Means Committee look into the possibility of revising Senate Act #3, which deals with establishment and functions of the Personnel Selection Committee. The suggestion to look into the act had originally been made by President Hoffman. The motion passed by voice vote.

With no further business, the senate adjourned. It will meet again in the Senate Chambers on Tuesday, April 26 at 3:30. Student attendance is encouraged and appreciated.

---The Financial Advisory Board will be holding all-day hearings on Saturday, April 23 in the Caribou Room. The hearings' purpose will be to acquaint new senators with the many ASB departmental budgets that have been submitted to the Board for consideration.

Men learn despite prison

By Mary Struhs

Within the confines of the Idaho State Correctional Institution (ISCI) there are approximately seventy-five prisoners receiving a college education in the prison by attending classes taught by Boise State University professors. Although the program has been active for a number of years, this is the first year that it has received financial aid through a federal grant.

This semester there are six classes offered: Career Planning and Occupational Choice; Calculus and Analytic Geometry Intro. to Social Work; Concepts of Biology; Intro. to Meteorology; and English Composition. Bill Jensen, Director of Continuing Education, said, "We're trying to provide the students with the basic first two years of college. We've put in a request for additional funds so we can offer some upper division courses too."

Professors who teach at the ISCI receive a salary of \$210 per credit hour or otherwise \$630 per semester. In the past, however, it was not uncommon for a teacher to offer his services on a volunteer basis.

When the prisoners were asked their opinions of their instructors (most of them attend a number of classes) they responded enthusiastically: "I am most grateful for the quality of the instructors." And another: "I find the instructors to be incredibly competent and committed to their particular field. They seem to really give a damn about us as individuals."

The professors involved in the program this semester agree

that the attitudes of the prisoners are very receptive to learning. In fact, Robert Rychert, who is teaching the first college level biology lab course ever taught at ISCI feels that they are "far more enthusiastic than the students going to school on the BSU campus." He added, "But then, the students at the penitentiary have more time on their hands to be enthusiastic."

The Career Planning and Occupational Choice class, guided by Dick Rapp, is "aimed at helping prisoners who are going to be getting out in a matter of months or a few years discover what they would like to do when they do leave prison life." According to Rapp, the inmates' attitudes are "very positive" with a "high degree of class participation" although he has observed a "definite pecking order in the classroom." He commented, "There is a very subtle group pressure against certain individuals when they attempt to voice their opinions."

One prisoner in particular feels that he has benefited from the college program offered at ISCI. "I have obtained more from the educational department here at ISCI than at any other institution I have served time at. When I arrived here I had a ninth grade education. Since I've been here I've completed my high school education and I'm now participating in college courses."

When released from the penitentiary, the prisoner who

has participated in the institution's college program may transfer his earned credits to any university which he may choose to attend.

The prisoners I spoke with about the ISCI college program were very optimistic about it. I believe the reason for this optimism lies in the fact that when they participate in this program they are treated as individuals by the instructor. In the classroom they are not simply numbers but real people who have a thirst for knowledge, perhaps even greater than a "free" person. One prisoner told me: "I would like the public to realize that people who are incarcerated in this institution, and thousands like it, are not animals. We are human beings with needs and feelings just like all the "free" people. We made mistakes and bad decisions, thus we must pay for them. The only difference I can see between people in here and people out there, is that we got caught and they haven't--YET."

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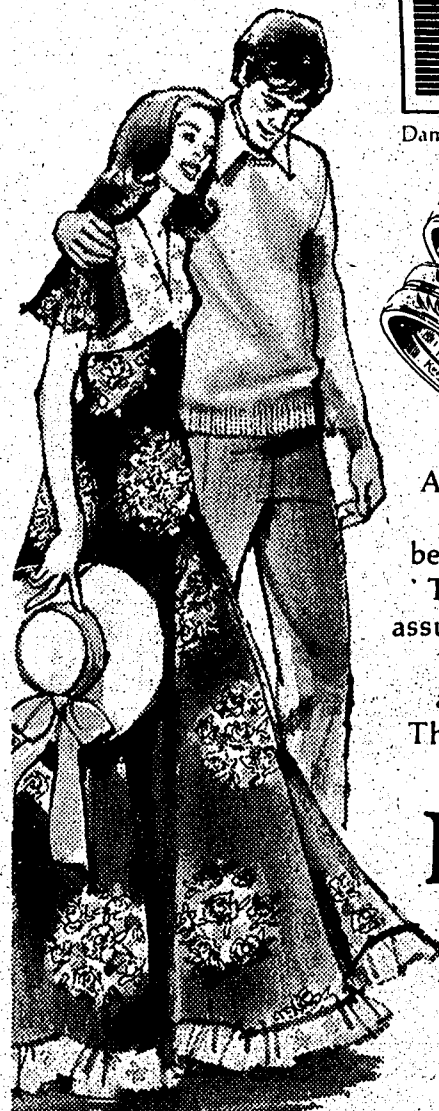
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Hey, Meditators!

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opinion

editorial

KBSU: accomplishments

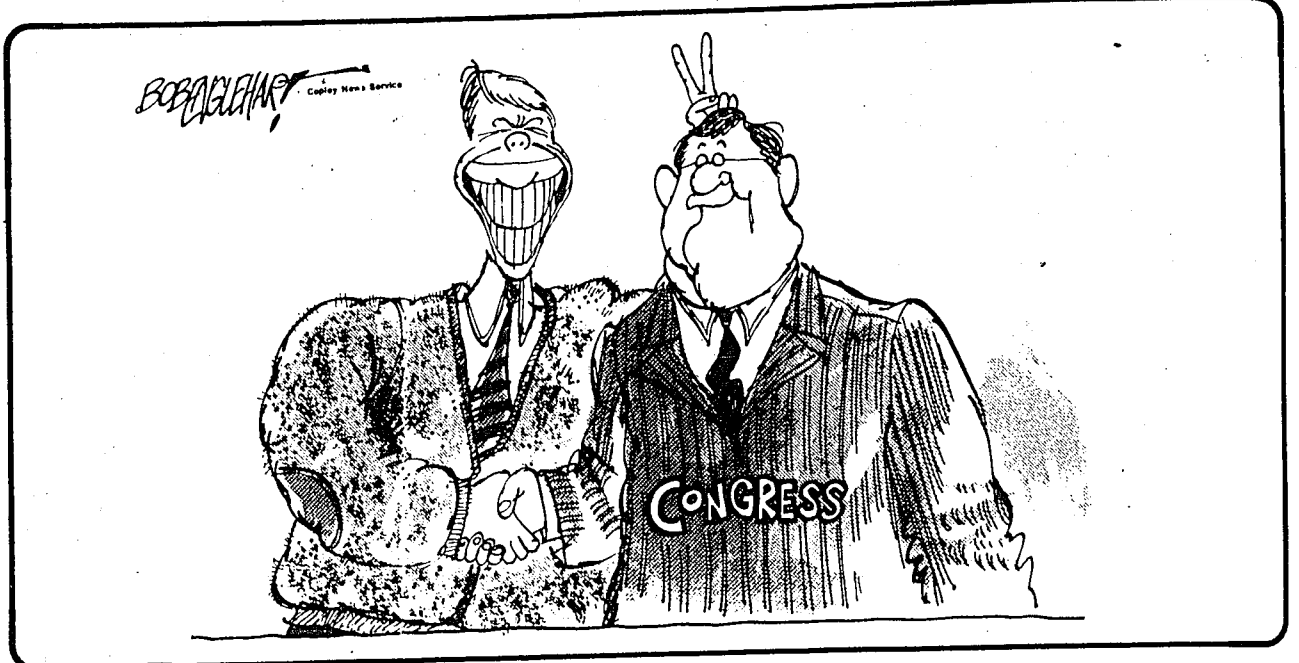
Alternative radio... educational radio... however you choose to describe it, it all comes up the same: KBSU. KBSU, of course, is very new, and, of course, is operated by students, yet there is no question as to the progress which has been made in the past months. Not only has our radio station become a twenty-four-hour operation, it is now in the process of becoming a stereo facility. These are major accomplishments for the station manager, Gary McCabe, and his staff.

KBSU now serves Boise State University and the surrounding area with a wide variety of programming, everything from classical to soul. In addition to the musical programming they also offer news and sports every day. Being a "non-profit educational station" KBSU also serves as a platform for public service announcements.

All of this is very commendable and should be taken note of, for Mr. McCabe and his staff have given Boise State (and for that matter the City of Boise) something to be proud of.

It is a rare day when you will be able to find another group of people like the staff of KBSU. KBSU was in the beginning plagued with a wide variety of problems, but nevertheless has managed to pull through in a manner that reflects well on all of us. The cooperation demonstrated by them could serve as a model for any group about to undertake any form of goal achievement.

J.S.



the fifth column

Buy back your ammunition

by Chuck Bufe

Would you believe that public funding of intervenor groups opposing nuclear power plant developments is "like going before a firing squad and having to buy the ammunition they shoot you with?" Congressman Steve Symms apparently believes so. He was thus quoted in the April 17 *Statesman*.

Symms has long been in the vanguard of the Republican /AFL-CIO/big business attempt to convince the public that a certain amount of environmental defradation is necessary if jobs are to be created/preserved. Part of this attempt is an effort to portray environmentalists as rich radic-libs (to use an Agnewism) who are unconcerned about the jobs of American workers. Symms noted that "there's big money behind these environmental groups," without, of course, going into any details.

The cause of Symms' latest outburst is a bill currently being considered by the House Interior Committee which would set up a \$1 million fund to pay the legal expenses of groups intervening against nuclear power projects.

Symm's opposition to the bill is apparently based on two premises; one is that funding should also be provided for intervenor groups favoring nuclear developments, if groups opposing them are funded; and the second is that nothing should be done to inhibit the development of atomic power.

The first objective seems reasonable--until you remember that the investor owned utilities (IOU's), which normally propose nuclear developments (IOU's deliver better than 75 per cent of the electricity used in the U.S.) are using funds wrung from their rate payers. Thus, like it or not, rate payers are paying for the costs incurred by utilities in planning for oftentimes unneeded and environmentally dangerous atomic power plants.

And nuclear power plants are dangerous. Probably the most dangerous facet of the operation of atomic power plants is the problem of disposal of high level radioactive waste. At present millions upon millions of gallons of high level wastes are being stored in temporary storage facilities, and more is being accumulated every day. It's being stored in several ways--in underground storage tanks, in ponds on the surface, in surface dumps covered with asphalt, and some is being stored in 55 gallon drums buried in shallow slit trenches. At best, those methods will be adequate for storage for no more than 40 or 50 years.

The problem is further complicated by the fact that most of the waste is in liquid form and is extremely acidic, that is, very corrosive.

Also, high level waste remains dangerous over extremely long periods of time. Plutonium, for example, has a half-life of nearly 250 thousand

years. Some wastes are also highly toxic in addition to being radioactive--plutonium is so toxic that ingestion of as little as one-millionth of a gram can cause death.

To date, no permanent method of storing high level radioactive wastes has been found.

The extent of the cynicism of the groups pushing atomic power cannot be appreciated, however, until the economic aspects of nuclear plants are considered. The per megawatt cost of atomic plants are high, on the order of \$1 million per megawatt of generating capacity, and still rising. And the cost of construction of such plants is borne entirely by American workers--through higher electric rates and higher prices--the group that nuclear proponents claim they're protecting.

Further, while it's recognized that half of all energy used in the U.S. is wasted, no serious national effort at conservation has yet been instituted.

Exploration of alternative sources also remains an empty slogan; to date, the federal government has spent only \$163 million on solar energy research, less than a quarter of the cost of a single nuclear power plant.

Why then are the reactionary politicians, big business, and AFL-CIO construction unions in favor of nuclear plants? While it's known that money invested in solar devices and energy conservation (insulation primarily) creates more jobs than equivalent amount invested in atomic power, the types of jobs created differ. Money spent on nuclear construction creates jobs for skilled construction workers, that is, jobs filled by members of AFL-CIO construction unions. So, even though the public gets economically and environmentally shafted, the construction unions support the building of nuclear power plants.

The motivation of big business (in this case the utilities) and its lackey, the Republican party, isn't hard to understand either. Utility rates are based on the amount that a utility has invested in its facilities, including borrowed funds. Thus, as long as a utility can borrow funds at an interest rate lower than its allowed rate of return, it pays the utility to construct new facilities, even if they're totally unneeded.

Indeed there's some evidence that this type of activity is commonplace. Municipally owned utilities, on the average, deliver 10 per cent more kilowatt-hours per customer, with 10 per cent less invested, per customer, than investor owned utilities.

Given the above, it's no exaggeration to say that paying utility bills from companies planning to foist nuclear power plants upon us, and/or paying \$57,500 per year to shills for big business like Steve Symms, is "like going before a firing squad and having to buy the ammunition they shoot you with."

Arbiter

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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letters...

Writer abhors grass-killing

Editor, The ARBITER,

Almost every day I hear BSU students expounding about the need for a cleaner, greener environment. I suppose they mean only the trees in the mountains unless, of course, they are only referencing what they've read. If not, then why are so many students trying to kill the green-of-green; grass.

Everyday I see hundreds of students short-cutting across the grass as if there were no

sidewalks. If you recall, last fall fences had to be placed by the library and music buildings to allow for the student-made pathways to be repaired. The day the fences came down the BSU students began a campaign of re-killing. I'm sure they will be successful. Grass provides oxygen and there is no denying that this country needs plenty of that. So why destroy that which aids us in sustaining life? I don't know. I will propose this however; the university should

pour a massive sidewalk from the music building to the science building with no grass in between. This way the students can get where they want to go without dirtying their shoes. For those of us that like the grass there is still the lawn between the library and business building where we can still stop for our brown bag lunch. If we start pouring the concrete now, we can finish before that darn grass gets any greener.

Bob Hartman

Former 'Freep' editor surfaces to teach

(CPS)— Art Kunkin, former owner and editor of the nation's prominent underground newspapers of the late 60's and early 70's including the Los Angeles Free Press has surfaced to teach journalism part-time at the San Fernando Valley campus of California State University.

Kunkin also works for Earth Radio News as a freelance reviewer, is writing a book in Kundalini yoga and beginning another of "Freep," as the underground paper was known to its readers.

The former tool maker and Socialist Party member first gained notoriety in 1969 when

the Free Press published a list of 80 state undercover narcotics agents, including their names, home addresses and telephone numbers. As a result, he was convicted of receiving stolen property, a verdict later overturned by the California Supreme Court.

In 1971, after being forced to sell the paper which had a circulation of 90,000 because the paper suffered debts, Kunkin went into personal bankruptcy.

Still at it, Kunkin, now 48, said he has not abandoned alternative journalism. He recently met with former Yippie leader, Jerry Rubin, and former underground editor Paul Krasner, in an abortive effort to start another Los Angeles underground paper.

How does he like teaching? "I like (it) very much... although there is nothing quite like editing a publication. Students are always amazed when they find my name in the journalism texts," Kunkin said.

Student freedom: Too idealistic?

by David Warnick

There's nothing wild-eyed or fanatical about his appearance.

He wears an old army jacket, and a beard, with the ease of any college student.

But Steve Seibert, a student at George Washington University, also admits that he's working for a proposal that's too idealistic for this moment -- and maybe for years to come.

Seibert is heading up the drive to pass "The Student Freedom of Choice Bill". This act would exempt students from union dues for taking part-time jobs or summer jobs.

In other words, it would be a right-to-work law strictly for students.

The idea has been introduced as HR 3486 by Congressman Phil Crane (R-Ill.) this year.

Seibert sees it as part of an overall drive to fight for individual rights -- rights he thinks are trampled by the big unions of our nation. But he also thinks there are some extra compelling arguments in favor of a student bill compared to other "right-to-work" bills.

The first reason is most union benefits never reach college student members. For instance, Seibert cites the case of Las Vegas, where Culinary Local 226 "represents hundreds of students working as waitresses, waiters, busboys, and short-order cooks. Not only is a

student forced to seek employment through the union's 'hiring hall,' a union run agency which surveys all job applicants (therefore union membership is a necessity if one wishes to be hired), he must also pay a \$25-\$30 initiation fee along with regular union dues."

Then, says Seibert, here's the kicker: "What benefits does the student receive from the union for his payment of supposed 'negotiating' costs? The individual becomes eligible for health insurance benefits, but only after 90 days of employment and many students work for three months or less during their summer vacation."

In order to receive a union pension, one must be employed ten years. "The fact is," this Don Quixote jousting the windmills of society says, "the students' short tenure of employment generally excludes them from the union 'benefits' for which they have been forced to pay."

Another reason he cites is the high union dues. Greg Casparro, a 19-year-old college student worked part-time at a supermarket. He was promoted because of his outstanding work to "First Apprentice, Produce," and received a strange congratulation from his local union.

They raised his quarterly dues to \$242. Since his

take-home pay for a week's work was \$14.27, he had no choice but to quit. According to Seibert, the AFL-CIO is so locked into their rules and regulations they couldn't reconsider the action, even if they desired to.

Seibert talks about the history of Western political thought, and evidently takes some comfort from what he terms the continuing "theoretical struggle between the rights of the individual vis a vis the rights of the state or society." But he also admits with candor the chances for passage are slim.

Still he cheers up as he goes on discussing the problem, mentioning the defeat of the common situs bill as an indication of citizen reaction to labor domination.

And stranger things have

happened -- labor is upset at Carter for daring to suggest the minimum wage doesn't need to be increased immediately to \$3 an hour. And they're upset at California's Governor Jerry Brown, who they say hasn't helped the employment situation enough, although he was their darling in last year's Maryland presidential primary.

After all, who would have thought ten years ago that professors would talk about unionizing? Perhaps students will be able to once again challenge such mental cliches and resist what Seibert calls "the massive obstacles of collective opinion."

And Don Quixote did finally get to be governor of a town.

Deadline for early registration

If you will be off-campus on school-sponsored events or other school business during your assigned registration time on August 25-26, you may request permission to register early (6:00 a.m., Thursday, August 25). Deadline for requesting permission for early registration is 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 9, 1977. For information, please call 385-1156.

KBSU needs people for:

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Program Director
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All applications must be returned to the Broadcast Board no later than April 22, 1977.

Applications may be picked up and returned to the ASB offices, on the second floor of the SUB.

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Greek Week is coming April 22-30

entertainment

Band, singers join in concert

The Boise State University Symphonic Band and the University Singers will present a Spring Concert on Sunday, April 24, at 8:15 pm in the BSU Special Events Center.

The Symphonic Band will feature trombonist Michael Samball in a solo for trombone, winds and percussion entitled **Awakening** by Christopher Dedrick. Mr. Samball is in his first year on the faculty of the BSU Music Department where he is Director of Jazz Studies, Trombone Instructor and conductor of the BSU Concert Band. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and North Texas State University where he has recently been working on his Doctorate.

The Band's position of the program will open with **Variants on a Medieval Tune** by Norman Dello Joio, which is made up of five contrasting variations. The program will continue with **Four Cornish Dances** by Malcolm Arnold and will conclude with a P.D.Q. Bach work (1807-1742?) entitled **Grand Serenade for an**

Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion, tastefully adapted to the modern Symphonic Band by Professor Peter Schickele. This performance is the Boise premier of **Serenade** as it is the first composition to be written for band by this unique composer. It is written in the very humorous style of P.D.Q. Bach.

The Symphonic Band is conducted by Melvin L. Shelton, Associate Professor of Music.

The University Singers consist of students from all parts of the campus. These 100 voices meet twice a week and present one concert each semester. Three distinctly separate works will be presented under the direction of Mr. Will Elliott.

The first selection is the **German Magnificat** by Heinrich Schuetz. This work is for double choir and will be sung in German. The second selection will be **Cantique de Jean Racine** by Gabriel Faure. The final selection will be **How Excellent Is Thy Name** by Eugene Butler.

Accompanist for the University Singers is Shirley Raasch.

Tickets for this ensemble concert will be available at the door the evening of the concert: \$1.00 for students and senior citizens, \$2.00 for adults, and BSU faculty / staff / students admitted free.

Recorder recital April 24

The Boise State University Recorder Class will give a recital on April 24 (Sunday), at 7:00 pm, in the BSU recital Hall (MD-111).

Music to be presented will include a wide range of styles and periods.

A guest appearance of the Boise Recorder Society will also be included.

The public is invited to attend this unusual recital without charge.

'Don Juan' comes to Ada Theatre

Ever hear of John Barrymore? Mary Astor? Warner Oland (the original Charlie Chan)? Myrna Loy? How about Montague Love? They were all stars in the famous silent movie "Don Juan" that is making a return engagement to the Ada Theatre after 50 years.

That film was shown on opening night in April of 1927 and has been found for a re-creation which will be held Tuesday, April 26 at 8 p.m.

Gaylord Carter, a famous organist from California, will play the mammoth theater organ to accompany this silent thriller.

Don Juan, played by John Barrymore, was a handsome, famous lover who fell madly for demure little Mary Astor.

Throughout the movie he keeps rescuing her from all kinds of horrible fates. His sword-fight

duel with villainous Montague Love is rated the finest ever filmed.

Harold Lloyd in the hilarious silent short "Billy Blazes" will also be shown. This is a western comedy, and Carter will use some of the organ's special effects--especially the horses' hooves--for this one.

The fiftieth anniversary celebration is sponsored by the Egyptian Foundation, a local group dedicated to preserving the theater and its pipe organ.

Tickets are souvenir newspapers of eight pages with articles and ads from 1927.

They are available at the Ada box office, priced at \$4.

Purchasing in advance will guarantee a seat for the special movie which has not been seen since it was withdrawn from circulation when the "talkies" arrived.

Whiting recites classic, folk

Roberta Kay Whiting, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leo R. Whiting, will be presenting a recital of violin, piano and fiddle music Tuesday, April 26, in the BSU Recital Hall (MD-111) at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Whiting will perform Mozart's **VIOLIN CONCERTO IN A MAJOR**, "Romanza" from **CONCERTO FOR VIOLIN** by Wieniawski, Beethoven's **PIANO SONATA NO. 8**--"Pathetique", Bach's **PRAELUDIUM**

NO.5, and **IMPROMPTU NO.3 FOR PIANO** by Faure. For the latter part of the program, Miss Whiting will play folk-fiddle tunes including such old favorites such as "**ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL**" and **HOT CANARY**. Mr. Joseph Baldassarre will be accompanying her on guitar.

Miss Whiting previously studied violin with Jun Itami and piano with Fern Davidson, both of Nampa. She is currently

studying with Dr. Daniel Stern and Sara Blood at BSU.

Miss Whiting was a winner of the Boise Cascade Scholarship Auditions last year and is currently holding the title of the Ladies State Champion Fiddler of Idaho. She was a 1976 graduate of Nampa High School, and is now residing at 4904 Airport Road in Nampa.


The public is invited to attend this student recital at no charge.

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Produced by Frank R. Jacobson
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Music Tedd Smith

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April 24 7:30 P.M.



Parker's Band

Greek Week Mardi Gras

Greeks - \$1.50 Gen. Admission - \$2.00
Friday, April 22
9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

Crystal Stutzman presents senior organ recital

On Saturday evening, April 23, at 8:15 p.m., in the Boise State University Music Auditorium, Crystal Stutzman will present her graduating organ recital.

Before coming to BSU, Crystal attended Judson Baptist College in Portland for 2 years and studied organ under Per Walt-hines. She has studied with C. Griffith Bratt since coming to BSU.

Her program will include Mendelssohn's **SONATA**, Bach's **TOCCATA, ADAGIO, & FUGUE**, and **VOLUNTARIES** by C. G. Bratt.

She will be assisted by trumpeters Weldon Stutzman and Verne Kindall in Handel's **THEME & VARIATION** and Purcell's **FUGUE**.

The public is invited to attend this senior recital without charge.

'Streak' school regains notoriety

(CH)-Tallahassee, Fla.--At Florida State University, which is known as the home of the first student streak, they are taking a hard-nosed attitude about any revival of the spring activity. Steven Mashin, a student who rode naked down a campus street on a motorized bicycle, pleaded "no contest" to an indecent exposure charge and was given the choice of a \$150 fine of five days in jail last week. He said he was unable to pay the fine and would go to jail.

Meanwhile, the University of Georgia experienced an epidemic of exposed epidermis last week. As many as 20 men and women streakers were reported in numerous incidents around campus. In one, two streakers ran through a dining hall and a student who attempted to follow them ran into a glass door and was injured. In another incident, several hundred students gathered to watch women

dorm residents throw undergarments out the windows and expose various parts of their bodies to the crowd.

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CINEMA 2

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Announcements, notices of meetings, student classifieds and personals are printed free of charge in the ARBITER MESSENGER SERVICE. Items must be submitted by noon three days before publication.

personals

Les,
You're welcome! THIS TIME.
Bob

FOUND: in the SUB--lady's ring. Call 342-3086 for more information.

messenger service

announcements

The Gamma Phi Beta 1st Annual Car Rally is getting closer every day. This is a Greek Week event, but you need not be a Greek to enter. It is Wednesday, April 27th, starting at 3:00 p.m. behind the SUB--that's sooner than you think. This is a team event, so grab a friend and register. Registration forms can be picked up at the Gamma Phi Beta house, 1918 Potter Drive, the Student Activities Office, 218 SUB and the Information Booth at the SUB. The entry fee is a mere \$.50 and must be paid before your car can run in the Rally. This is a test of driving skills, so the fastest car does not necessarily win! Fun and trophies, so come and show us how great a driver you are. That is Wednesday-April 27th. Go now and register! See you there!!

Women's Alliance Potluck/Meeting, Monday, April 25, 6 p.m., at the Minority Cultural Center, 2256 University Drive.

The Ceramics Department of Boise State University announces an Open House Exhibition and sale by students and instructors. Over one hundred students and four instructors will participate in this event. Works include utilitarian and sculptural objects in porcelain, stoneware, and Raku. The event will be open to the public during May 7, 8, and 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the University Gallery of the Liberal Arts Building. Free parking is available anywhere on the campus on Saturday and Sunday. On Monday, free parking will be available at Bronco Stadium.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL POLICEWOMEN! Benefit concert/Dance, by Baba Yaga, 6-woman feminist jazz band from Portland-8 p.m., Saturday, April 30, at the Ft. Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Rd., Boise [behind Boise Little Theater] \$2.50 donation at the door, or tickets can be purchased in advance at: Forest Innocent [229 S. 10th], Boise Consumer Co-op [1515 N. 13th], Plant Warehouse [11th and Front], Observer Books [Belgravia, 5th and Main], or Fairview Conoco [2403 Fairview]. Proceeds to go to: Women's Legal Defense Fund, in support of the seven women fired by the Boise Police Dept.

Citizen Coalition for Civil Rights-- Open Community meeting, 4 p.m., Sunday, April 24th Ada Lounge, 2nd floor BSU SUB--Update on the seven women fired from the Boise Police Dept., the petition drive and defense fund-- Come find out how you can help.

The Boise City Recreation Department is offering a women's yoga class taught by Clara Ross. The class will run for 5 weeks and will be every Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. The class cost is \$1.00 per class or \$5.00 for the entire class period. For further information please call 384-4486 or 384-4487. The class begins April 20th.

WANTED: Two responsible girls looking for an apartment to sublease for the summer. Prefer University Courts or vicinity. Are currently living in Morrison Hall and we have references. Call Jenny at 385-3587 or Elaine 385-1129. Leave message.

housing wanted

WANTED: U. of Idaho Law student needs furnished apartment, May 16- August 5. References provided. Call 342-7956.

Baha'i's celebrate Ridvan festival

On April 21 the Baha'i's of Boise will meet to elect a nine-member spiritual assembly to guide the affairs of their community. On the same day Baha'i's in more than 900 communities in the United States and in more than 14,000 communities around the world will come together for the same purpose.

There is no clergy or priesthood in the Baha'i Faith. The affairs of the Baha'i communities, local or national, are guided by their spiritual assemblies.

April 21 is the start of a 12-day festival period known to Baha'i's as *Ridvan*, the time during which the Baha'i Faith was first proclaimed publicly in 1863. Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith, taught that all peoples in the world are equal and should

come together in a worldwide system to ensure peace and well-being.

There are Baha'i's in more than 300 countries and territories of the world. In the United States there are Baha'i's in more than 5,000 localities.

In addition to local assemblies, which are formed in every locality where the adult Baha'i membership is nine or more, national spiritual assemblies are elected in countries where there are enough Baha'i's.

There are 117 national spiritual assemblies in the world, including one in the United States.

An international council, which is elected by the members of the national spiritual assemblies every five years, governs the activities of the growing worldwide Baha'i Community.



In search of rapakivi granites, south of Las Vegas, are members of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon / Geology Department sponsored Regional Field Trip to Death Valley. The trip, led by Professor Richard Hardyman, provided the unique opportunity to study the geology of the Death Valley and southern Nevada areas. In spite of some inclement weather and minor equipment misadventures, the trip was very informative and a good time was had by all.

Left to right: Standing -- Lou Gonzales, Richard Hardyman, Neil Fausset, Jill Kirker, Mike LeBaron, Curt Hogge, Cherie Patrick, Mary Thalman. Sitting -- Mark Slifka, Jerry Jones, Jerry Hill, Priscilla Buettner, Debbie Hamel, Dave Entzmeinger. Bottom center -- Don Foss, Dick Link. Not shown: photographer Gary Peterson.

Veterans' school support regulations change

Changes in recent national legislation have resulted in some variation in veterans' benefits. Listed below are some changes which have been made and may affect you.

1. Beginning June 1, 1977, there will be no more pre-payments. This means that you will go to school a month before you will be paid for that month. (Example: On July 1, 1977 the check you will receive will be for the month of June instead of the month of July as it has been in the past.)

2. Advance pay-Who's Eligibl-

e? To be eligible for advance pay you must meet the following criteria:

1. be either a first time applicant for the G.I. Bill, or
2. have been out of school for at least one full calendar month prior to the start of summer or fall semester.

Veterans desiring to receive advance payment checks at registration will have to request that this be done in writing. We have forms that can be used for this purpose. These requests will accompany the enrollment certification which is prepared

by Veterans Clerk at B.S.U. and sent to the V.A.

We will process enrollment certification in advance of registration for only those veterans from whom we receive this written request. All others will not be processed until after registration. This would mean that the first check for those not requesting advance payment checks would not be received for approximately six weeks (or longer) after registration.

Those veterans requesting and receiving advance payment checks should remember, however, that they will not receive their second check until the end of the month for which it is due. (Example: An advance payment check is received by the school for the veteran and is given to him at registration. It covers the period of 8/29/77-9/30/77. He would not receive another check until the first part of November.)

IF YOU WANT ADVANCE PAYMENT, BE SURE AND

THE NATURE AND CAUSES OF SUICIDE AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS

3577. The major concern of this study is what can be done to halt the rise of suicide among students, and whether college students give warning signals in advance or just suddenly do away with themselves. A psychological view is presented, as well as a sociological view by Durkheim and others. 6pp. 7ftnts. 4bib.

This, and 5,000 other unusually relevant research papers are described as above in our new 1977 mail-order catalog. Send \$1 to: Pacific Research, P.O. Box 5043-DA Seattle, WA 98109.

STOP BY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE AND SEE THE VETERANS CLERK, THEIR OFFICE IS LOCATED IN THE ADMINISTRATION BLDG., ROOM 108.

To receive an advance payment at registration, requests must be submitted between 90 and 45 days in advance of registration. The earlier we get your request the better your chances of having a check waiting for you at registration are.

3. Students that have attended Spring Semester may apply for continuous pay between Spring and Summer 1977 (in the Registrar's Office, Room 108). Those who qualify will receive a full check May 1 and will receive a check for June benefits on the 1st of July (no check in June).

There will be no continuous pay between Summer and Fall, however, when confirmed enrollment is submitted to the V.A. after the student has requested, it will be noted that interim pay is requested and will be paid retroactively.

4. As some of you are already aware, "the Veterans Administration does not tolerate incompletes." They now require that we report to them when a veteran student receives an incomplete. They then may require you to repay to them all the money that was paid by the VA to you for that particular course for that semester.

Even when the incomplete has been removed, we again notify them that you have now received a grade for the course and they supposedly will reimburse you for the money they took away.

5. If you withdraw from a class and as a result your status is

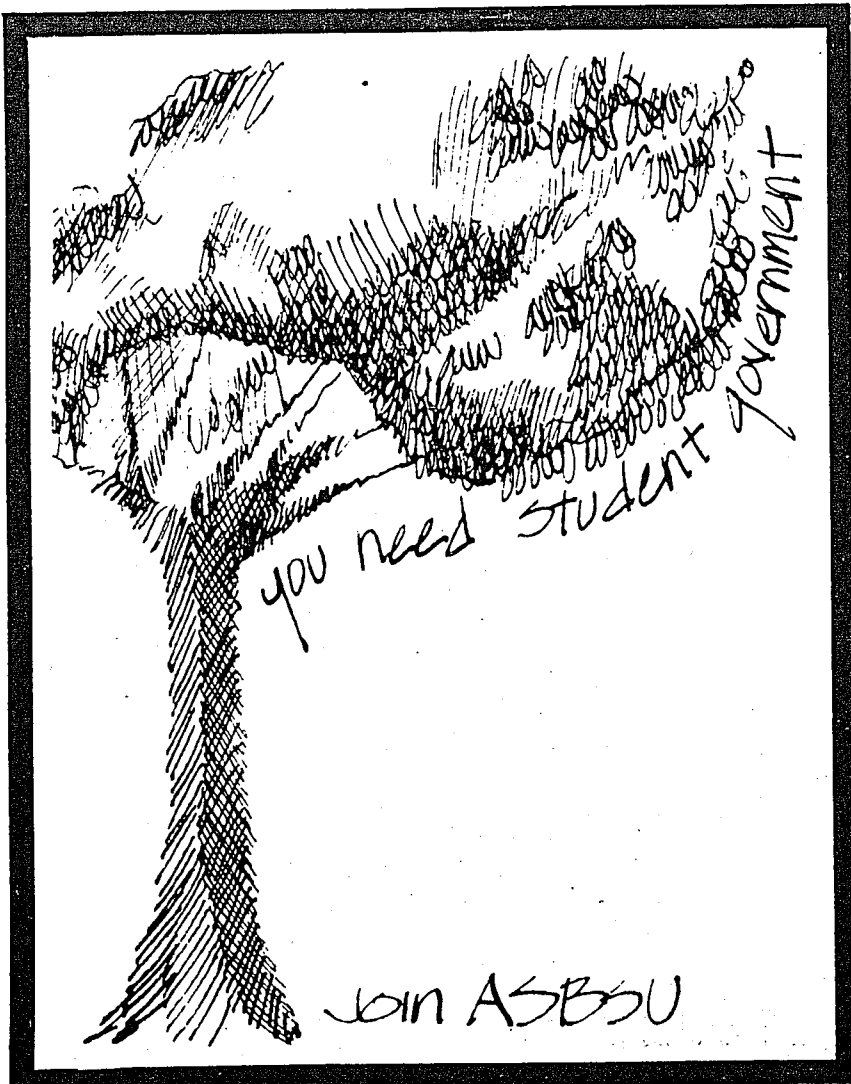
changed to three-quarter time or lower, the VA will again (depending upon the circumstances) charge you with overpayment for the amount of money they have paid you for that class for the whole semester.

The same is true when you totally withdraw from school (officially or un-officially) unless you have mitigating circumstances surrounding your withdrawal.

6. If you have two or more consecutive semesters of unsatisfactory work, we are required to notify the VA, even though you may not be on probation or dismissal as far as the school is concerned. This, of course, can bring about a suspension of your veterans educational benefits until such time as you receive counseling from a VA counselor.

7. Vocational Technical students should be made aware once again that (unless they are certified for continuous payments) they will not receive their check for the month of May until after the attendance card has been sent to the Veterans Administration. Of course this cannot be done until after the last day that school is in session for this semester. It will then take approximately two weeks after the card has been sent to the VA for you to receive your May check.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU KEEP THIS INFORMATION IN MIND AT ALL TIMES. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING ANY POINT BROUGHT OUT IN THIS LETTER, PLEASE COME INTO OUR OFFICE, ROOM 114 ADMINISTRATION BLDG. IF YOU CANNOT COME IN CALL THE OFFICE OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS AT 385-1679.





Blue-White game slated

by Marty Most
Arbiter Sports Editor

After four weeks of hard practice, the Boise State varsity football team is ready to begin some serious hitting. They'll get the chance to do just that in the annual Blue-White Scrimmage Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Bronco Stadium.

Bronco head coach Jim Criner is quick to emphasize that the game is a players', not a coaches', scrimmage. "We'll let the quarterbacks and the linebackers call their own offenses and defenses," said Criner. "We're just going to have some coaches on the sideline to clear up problems or mistakes. Otherwise, it'll be pretty well run by the players."

Even the ceremony of splitting the squad into two teams will be left to the players. "We've got six ballplayers, three on one team and three on

the other and we'll give them 50,000 points a side," explains Criner. "Then we're going to conduct a regular player pool, just like the pro draft."

One of the top choices in the "draft" will be quarterback Hoskin Hogan. Hogan emerged from this week's work-outs the number one QB, and for good reason. "It's clear cut," said Criner. "Hoskin really looks good. He's gone on the field now in two scrimmages and three pass skeletons (drills) and he hasn't thrown an interception in any of those five outings."

Hogan's status as the first-team quarterback this spring gives him the inside track for a starting spot next fall. Dee Pickett, the man who started for Boise State last year, seems to be out of the picture.

"In all honesty, things don't look good for Dee to play next year," stated Criner. "With the

head injury and the knee injury (suffered in BSU's 36-0 win over Idaho State) last year and not being able to do anything during the spring, he's really discouraged. We've just more or less said, 'Well, Dee, we'd like to have you with us, but we're going to have to go about our plans as if you're not.' I have a feeling that if he misses for a year, which it looks like he will, that when he gets healthy I think he'll concentrate on rodeo." Pickett competes in

calf-roping on the professional rodeo circuit.

Four weeks of workouts have also brought some defensive players to the forefront. Criner commented "We have on defense what we call the 'Orange Shirt Award' which goes to guys who have distinguished themselves as real potential starting candidates. We've only awarded three shirts and that's been to Sam Miller (defensive back), Chris Malmgren (down line-

man) and Dave Williams (middle linebacker)."

The Blue-White Scrimmage is a tune-up for the Varsity-Alumni game to be held April 30th. The scrimmage is open to the public and admission is free.

Prior to the scrimmage, a Ladies' Day Clinic will be held in Bronco Stadium, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The clinic, which is for women only, will include lectures, demonstrations and a question and answer session with BSU coaches and players.

Netters travel to WSC

The three-day Weber State Invitational tennis tournament Thursday through Saturday, April 21-23, will be a testing site for the Boise State tennis team, according to head coach Bob Cornwell.

"We'll be facing our strongest competition of the year and it will be a good warm-up for our invitational the next weekend and the Big Sky tournament, May 6-7, in Moscow," Cornwell said.

Other teams in Ogden will be the University of Idaho, Nevada-Reno, Nevada-Las Vegas and Utah State. Nevada-Las Vegas is the defending champion and Cornwell said they are stronger this year than they have been in the past. BSU has not played any of the entered teams previously this year. "We will have to play well to make a good showing. It is a very strong field of squads," Cornwell said.

The Broncos took first last weekend at the Treasure Valley Invitational with Mike Megale, sophomore, Corvallis, Ore. taking first and Nelson Gourley, sophomore from Boise taking second. The two teamed for the number one doubles title while

Mark Brown, sophomore from Boise, and Huey Reed, freshman from Boise, placed second in the doubles. Megale, Brown, Gourley and Reed will handle the numbers one through four singles at the Weber State match, with Sam Weber and Paul Wright handling the last two spots. Megale and Gourley will be the number one doubles team, with Brown, Reed, Weber, Wright and Dave Greiser vying for the second and third doubles.



Bronco linemen go one-on-one in preparation for Saturday's Blue-White Scrimmage (Photo by Marty Most)

Golfers face rugged weekend

A busy five days of golf, including two tournaments and one match play affair, begins for the Boise State golf team Thursday, April 21, at the Eastern Washington Invitational in Spokane Washington.

The Eastern Washington two-day 36-hole tourney will be followed by the University of Idaho Invitational in Moscow Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24. Then Monday, April 25, the Broncos face Northwest Nazarene in match play at the Broadmore Country Club in Nampa, Idaho.

The Eastern Washington tournament will be held at Hangman Valley in Spokane and will feature most of the teams in the Northern Pacific (Nor-Pac) League and some from the Big Sky. Most of the same teams will move on to Moscow for the UI affair on Saturday and Sunday.

"The matches up north will be good indicators of how we

stand in the Big Sky," commented BSU head coach Doug Oliver. Golf is back as a Big Sky sport this spring with the league title set for May 20-21 in Ogden, Utah.

The Broncos are coming off their first tournament win of the spring. They won the Ore-Ida tournament on April 12 with BSU teammates Dave Mendiola, sophomore from Winnemucca, Nevada, and Joe Hickman, sophomore from Seattle, tying for medalist honors with 71's. Hickman shot a four-under 32 on the back nine at Boise's Warm Springs course.

Slated to make the trip to Spokane and Moscow are Joe Duncan, junior, Twin Falls, Idaho; Hickman and Brian Mickels, a junior from Boise with four others fighting for three spots. They are Mendiola, Jim Wallace, freshman from Boise; Pat Marmo, sophomore from Nampa and Rob Elwood, freshman from Eagle.

Late results

Provo, Utah -- Brigham Young University's baseball team swept a twin-bill from the Broncos of Boise State University Wednesday afternoon. The Cougars took the first inter-sectional game 11-6 and then shut out BSU 4-0 in the nightcap.

Steve Roach managed a solo homer and Brent Maxwell picked up two RBI's for the Broncos. Brad McArthur was the loser of the opening game and Steve Van Stone lost the second.

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TAKE A STUDY BREAK

Tucker blasts the reserve clause

by Benjamin Tucker

The biggest question facing major league baseball owners and players today is not whether their team will win the pennant or advance to the World Series. Rather, the biggest question involves the introduction of a process, foreboding to the owners, luring to the players—the free agent market.

The free agent market, a result of a process begun eight years ago by Curt Flood's lawsuit against major league baseball, and brought to fruition this past year, is nothing more and nothing less than a revolutionary change in the foundation of organized baseball.

Previous to the free agent market, baseball players were literally enslaved to one team by a standard contractual clause labeled, so innocently, the "reserve clause." By agreement among the owners of major league teams, individuals were bound to play for the team they originally signed with, up and until the owner of said team decided to trade the player to another owner. Players had only two choices—play for the owner who held their contract, or not play at all. Economically, the effect of such a system was monopoly. (Monopoly— one seller; monopsony— one buyer.)

The free agent market has introduced a degree of competition, not to mention freedom, into the baseball market. Now, if a player is unhappy with the team who holds his contract, he

may play one year without signing a contract with said team, and at the end of the season he becomes a free agent—this is called the option year process. Minimizing the freedom of the player after he becomes a free agent is the fact that he may not sign with any team he wishes. Rather, the owners and the Major League Player's Association have agreed to a "re-entry draft", by which free agents are drafted by six teams who may compete with the player's previous team for the player's services. Additionally, a team may sign only as many players as the club has lost through individuals playing out their options, though any team may sign at least one player.

Even with the dual barriers of the option year and re-entry draft halting full and unfettered competition in the market for baseball player services, there is a spreading fear among team owners and others in the sports world that the free agent market will destroy the national pastime. Common fears which have been voiced are (a) "rich" teams will be able to "buy" pennants; (b) "poor" teams will eventually go out of business because of lack of talent; and (c) with increased salaries being paid to free agents, ticket prices will have to rise, resulting in fewer fans, bringing revenue losses and therefore, financial instability and impoverishment.

An examination of these claims would seem to be in order. Will "rich" teams be

able to buy themselves pennants? The premise underlying such a claim is that by collecting a team of super stars through the free agent market a sure winner is produced. First, it is doubtful that any team, under any circumstances, will offer such a low salary to their super stars as to make it advisable to enter the free market. Secondly, anyone with a knowledge of any sport can realize the absurdity of superstars, or all-stars automatically producing a winner. Though money can certainly attract the services of better players, it is no insurance of quality performance, either individually or collectively, as a team. During the mid-sixties the San Francisco Giants, to take a most recent baseball example, fielded a team which featured super-stars Willie Mays and Juan Marichal, and all-stars Willie McCovey, Orlando Cepeda, Gaylord Perry, Felipe Alou, and Jim Hart. During the five years the Giants had these bona fide players under contract, the team only won one National League pennant, in 1962, a year when Perry had a marginal year, and Jim Hart played in only a handful of games. Over the long haul, a team built from free agents may perform better than the same team if it had not entered the free agent market, but it does not insure pennants. If you doubt my words, look at where the New York Yankees and California Angels are in the standings—two teams who supposedly bought a pennant this year.

Will "poor" teams go out of business because of lack of talent? A similar argument may be made in regards to this question as that just concluded—lack of money does not insure disaster on the field, and without disaster on the field, money should be sufficient to meet costs of business. But let us suppose the fear to be justly grounded—what will be so horrible about the result. The result of say, San Francisco, Atlanta, Milwaukee, and Baltimore going out of business—meaning no transferral of franchises, just a simple disappearance—would be better baseball, in my opinion. With fewer teams, each team would have better talent, and baseball fans would be literally pouring into the stadiums to view a higher quality and more competitive brand of baseball. Instead of two team races for divisional honors, fans would be treated to three or four team races. Horrible? Certainly not for the consumer—the fan.

The third contention is supposedly the process by which franchises will fold. But certainly such a process would have to apply to winners, or "rich" teams, also, thus contradicting the first contention. A realistic appraisal of the situation yields these insights— if the free market improves teams, regardless of higher ticket prices, more fans will turn out to see the higher quality product. Additionally, the \$600,000 per year salaries paid to Reggie Jackson and Catfish Hunter are

merely the gains made by transition from one system to another. As the free agent market yields more players, the price paid for player services will decrease. Jackson and Hunter were the cream of the crop within limited markets (in Hunter's case—the only one in the market). No doubt, that if someone like Joe Morgan were to become available on the open market, \$600,000 per year would not be out of the question, but it's doubtful that most teams would enable such high quality players to "escape" them. In the future, salaries for free agents will stabilize as more players take advantage of that option, and fewer teams seek to expand their rosters. The equilibrium approached will reflect salaries being paid to free agents and non-free agents alike. Such are the workings of a market, even one so marginally free.

* * *

Which leads to a radical conclusion—one which will bring screams of greater fear from the already cowering owners—abolish the option year and re-entry draft barriers. Let competition work unfettered and bring a more exciting, more competitive brand of baseball to the American consumer. Such is the program of the Major League Players Association, and such is the right course to free at least this sport from the heavy hand of feudalistic control. Laissez-faire!

Thinclads at Oregon State

Boise State track and field coach Ed Jacoby and his Broncos take to the road for the first time in a month facing a fine field at the Oregon State Invitational in Corvallis, Oregon, Saturday, April 23.

The non-scoring meet will start at 1 pm, Pacific time.

Other teams expected at the meet include host Oregon State, the University of Washington, Club Northwest and some Canadian squads including Sim-

on Fraser University. A large contingent of unattached athletes will also compete in the meet.

Jacoby said he was very pleased with Boise State's close second-place finish in the All-Idaho Collegiate Meet last Saturday in Bronco Stadium. Idaho State won the meet with 173 points, followed by Boise State's 168 while the University of Idaho was third with 127½.

Sports nostalgia quiz



1. Who was the first man to run a mile in under four minutes (May 6, 1954)?

2. Name the winner of the 1967 Masters Golf Tournament who lost the 1966 Masters title in a three-way playoff.

3. Who holds the NBA single game rebounding record?

4. What athlete was the subject of the motion picture "Pride of the Yankees"?

5. Only once in major league baseball history has a pitcher thrown a no-hitter on the opening day of the season. Who did it and in what year?

6. Name the first man to pole vault over 16 feet.

7. What National League pitcher holds the NL record for career home runs by a pitcher with 35.

8. Only two pro golfers have ever shot 275 for 72 holes in the



U.S. Open. Who are they?

9. Can you name the only two teams from east of the Hudson River to ever capture the NCAA basketball title?

10. He was born in Ozanna, Poland, but became an American hero in the 1966 World Series, playing for Baltimore. Who was he?

11. In 1965, a forty-one-year-old pro tennis player beat Charles Pasarell 22-24, 1-6, 16-14, 6-3, 11-9 in a five-hour match. Who was he?

12. This Pittsburgh Pirate's one-season .385 batting average is the record for a shortstop. Name the mark's owner.

13. What pro football team first drafted John Unitas?

14. Name the two jockeys that rode Count Fleet in Triple Crown races.

15. In 1970, a 65-foot jump shot at the buzzer sent a Los Angeles



-New York NBA championship series game into overtime. Who put the ball up at the last second?

16. Where was boxer Joe Louis born?

17. Name the first NFL running back to rush over 200 yards in a single game.

18. Who was the first three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500?

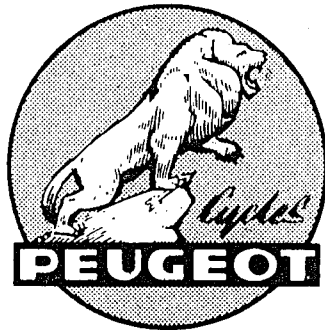
19. The Staley Starch Company once sponsored an NFL team that is still active. What is the team?

20. Major league baseball's last unassisted triple play by a first baseman occurred in 1927. Name the Detroit Tiger who pulled it off.

21. Name the player who made 16 of 27 field goal attempts in the 1967 NBA All-Star Game.

[Answers on page 11]

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WATER BOTTLES—
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Bronco nine to play Seattle

by Nick Casner

The Boise State baseball team has reached the halfway point in the NOR-PAC league play and stands in fourth place with a five-win, seven-loss record.

The Broncos are on the road this weekend to take on the Chieftains of the University of Seattle for a pair of doubleheaders.

The Broncos are in a desperate situation going into the games and are in need of a good baseball weekend to stay in any position to catch league-leading Portland State University. The Broncos took a four-game series from the Chieftains last season but unfortunately last year's games don't count this season. If the Broncos could manage to sweep the series or take at least three of the four games. Things could get rather interesting for Ross Vaughn's baseball team as well as for the other NOR-PAC teams who are in contention.

Right now it looks like Portland State would be the team to bet on to take the title, but you could get an argument from a strong Gonzaga University team, who are only one game behind Portland State. Puget Sound is in third place, three games off the pace, and could make a run for the title.

Starting on the mound Saturday will be Mike Crnkovich (3-3, 3.34 ERA) and either Keith Gradwohl (2-3, 3.98 ERA) or Tom Williams (3-3, 3.38 ERA). In Sunday's games it looks as if Larry Froemming, 2-2, and his team-leading 2.65 ERA will get the nod in the first contest with Brad Mac Arthur, (5-2, 4.16), Gradwohl or Williams in the nightcap.

The Chieftains ended up in last place in the 1976 NOR-PAC race but have improved greatly over last year's squad. The Seattle team boasts some fine players in outfielders Wayne Rosburg, who is hitting .385 and

Mike Gibson, hitting at a .333 clip. First baseman Jeff Pollard is the leading infield hitter with a .316 average. Seattle's pitching staff, which does not have a pitcher with a 3.00 ERA or below, is the team's biggest weakness.

The starting lineup for the Broncos Saturday will be: at first base Brent Maxwell, who is hitting .360, with 2 homeruns and 22 RBI's; at second base will be Dale Baldwin, .360 with 1 HR, 15 RBI's and 23 stolen bases; at third base will be John McHenry, .363 with 3 HR's and 25 RBI's, and at shortstop will be Jerry Dickson with a .239 average and 7 RBI's.

The outfield sees Frank Lococo in left with a .330 average, 1 HR and 13 RBI's; Kent Hollingsworth in center with his .329 average with 8 RBI's and Wally Foster in right with .314 and 10 RBI's.

Steve Roach will be behind the plate. Roach is batting .333

with 10 RBI's. Batting in the designated hitter's spot will be Tim Cavan, .310 with 2 homeruns and 5 RBI's. Also, Steve Patton, .221, 13 RBI's; Mike Guisti, .228, 10 RBI's and Brian Efaw, .204, 10 RBI's should see action against Seattle.

As a team the Broncos are hitting .291 with 10 team homers and 162 RBI's. The team has stolen 83 bases, only eleven less than they stole all of last year, and has collected 172 walks.

Hot corner man John McHenry leads the Broncos in four different categories. John leads the team in average with .363, home runs with three, RBI's with 25 and bases-on-balls with thirty-five. Steve Roach is the leading two basehit man with seven. Frank Lococo has hit five triples to lead the Broncos in three-baggers. Dale Baldwin has collected thirty-five total base hits and has scored 35 runs

to lead in those important divisions.

Speed merchant Kent Hollingsworth has managed to steal 31 bases from rival teams this season, while making 113 plate appearances. Leading pitcher on the team is southpaw Larry Froemming with a 2-2 win-loss record and a 2.65 ERA. Mike Crnkovich leads the team in innings pitched with 37 2/3, Brad McArthur with victories at five and Mark Montgomery has the most game appearances with thirteen. Combined, the pitching staff has a 3.72 ERA, while pitching in 229 innings. The Bronco hurlers have given up 95 total runs and walked 172 batters.

Defense has been the Broncos weak suit this year with 63 miscues, that have been responsible for 49 unearned runs.

If the Broncos can put it all together this weekend they could bounce right back into the thick of the NOR-PAC race.

NCAA members build 82 new basketball arenas since '67

[Reprinted from NCAA News] Believe it or not, the nation's Division 1 basketball colleges have built 82 new basketball arenas in the last 10 years!

It deserves an exclamation point, because it exceeds all expectations at the beginning of a survey by NCAA Statistics Service. Eighty-two brand-new arenas means more than one-third of all Division 1 teams have participated in the building boom. There were 185 major teams in 1967 and 245 this season.

More 10,000-plus college basketball arenas have been built in the last 10 years—39 in all—than in all of history before that!

In the 10 years prior to 1967, only 14 arenas with at least 10,000 seats were built, and only 22 before 1957, for a total of 36 with five-figure seating capacity prior to the last 10 years.

Biggest of them all, of course, is Kentucky's new 23,000-seat Rupp Arena. Nebraska (15,500), Samford (17,500) and Texas-El Paso (12,000) also are playing in new arenas this season. In addition, at least five Division 1 teams expect to be in new arenas for the 1977-78 season—Rutgers, Florida State, Northern Arizona, Weber State and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

No City Arenas

The 82 new arenas includes only those used by a Division 1 team for all its home games. It does not include the many new big-city arenas where many college teams play one or more games.

A number of arenas also were expanded in the last decade, including some of the biggest.

Prior to the last 10 years, only 10 college arenas had been built with at least 15,000 seats [including later expansions].

Starting with the earliest, they were Butler, 15,000, built in 1927; Canisius, Buffalo Auditorium, 17,900 after 4,000 were added in 1972—it was built in 1936; Minnesota, 18,000, built in '37, 10,000 added in 1950; Vanderbilt, 15,626, built in '52, 4,000 added in '69; Kansas, 16,000-'54; Louisville, 16,433-'57; Southern Cal, 15,509-'59; Duquesne, 15,500-'61, expanded by 1,000 in '74; Illinois, 16,128-'63, and New Mexico, 17,121-'66, expanded by 2,300 seats in '75.

Remember, this does not include any of the many large-city arenas where major teams play some games, like Madison Square Garden, Chicago Stadium, the Palestra, Cincinnati Gardens, Louisiana Superdome, etc. It includes only those used by a Division 1 member for all its home games.

Arenas [10,000-seat minimum] Built in Last 10 Years

1976
Kentucky 23,000
Samford 17,500
Nebraska 15,500
Texas-El Paso 12,000

1975
Oklahoma 10,800
Mississippi State 10,000
Idaho 10,000

1974
Arizona State 14,733

1973
Arizona 14,438
Indiana State 1,220
North Texas 10,000

1972
Providence 13,000
Missouri 12,600
Washington State 12,500
Middle Tennessee 11,750
Oral Roberts 10,575
Richmond 10,000

1971
Brigham Young 22,700
Indiana 16,668
Louisiana State 14,327
Iowa State 14,300
West Virginia 14,000

1970
Idaho State 14,000
William & Mary 10,700
Utah State 10,270

1969
Utah 15,000
Dayton 13,458
Auburn 13,000
Clemson 10,600
Houston 10,060
Appalachian State 10,000

1968
Alabama 15,043
Purdue 14,123
New Mexico State 13,222
Ohio University 13,080
South Carolina 12,401
Long Beach State 12,000
Notre Dame 11,345

1967
Michigan 13,609

Answers to sports quiz

[questions on page 10]

- Roger Bannister.
- Gay Brewer.
- Wilt Chamberlain (55 rebounds against Boston, Nov. 24, 1960).
- Lou Gehrig
- Cleveland's Bob Feller against the White Sox in Chicago, April 16, 1940.
- John Ulses, 1962.
- Warren Spahn.
- Jack Nicklaus, 1967; Lee Trevino, 1968.
- Holy Cross and City College of New York.
- Moe Drabowsky.
- Pancho Gonzales.
- Arky Vaughn.
- Pittsburgh Steelers.
- Johnny Longden and Earl Sande.
- Jerry West of L.A.
- Lexington, Alabama.
- Cliff Battles (215 yards against New York's Giants, Oct. 18, 1933).
- Louis Mayer (1928, 1933, 1936).
- Chicago Bears (then located in Decatur, Illinois).
- Johnny Neun.
- Rick Barry.

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Send only \$3.00 (\$3.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: Wm. CARTER - Human Ecologist, P.O. Box 4262, Department 16, Hayward, Calif. 94540. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

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Issue 30 / April 21, 1977

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



by Randy Collier