5-5-1977

Arbiter, May 5

Associated Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
8th Idaho Special Olympics

The eighth Idaho Special Olympics games will be held Monday, May 22, at Boise State University according to Toby Collinwax, associate dean of recreation. Sponsor of the event will be Boise State University, Associated Students of Boise State University, the Boise State University Alumni Association, Idaho Special Olympics, Inc. and the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

Pre-registration indicates that some 1200 individuals from over 100 Idaho, eastern Oregon and Washington localities will be in attendance, stated Collinwax. Competition will be held in track and field, swimming, gymnastics, wrestling, senior sports, sports for multihandicapped, and bicycling.

A new program which will highlight the games will be the “Very Special Arts Festival,” which will coincide with the sporting events. “This new experience will allow mentally retarded individuals an opportunity to display individual and group talent in the various arts,” stated Diane Walker, chairperson of the event.

The schedule for the 1977 Idaho games will begin on Sunday May 22 with registration and the opening ceremonies.

Summer session registration

If you were enrolled in one or more Boise State University courses(s) Spring Semester 1977 and did not completely withdraw, we have prepared an Intention Card for you. If you will notify the Admissions Office between 8:00 a.m. 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 us of your intention to enroll, a packet will not be prepared for you, and you will be required to register on a blank packet. Please notify the Admissions Office of your intention to enroll for summer school by dropping Room 100 of the Administration Building anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, June 1, of your intention to enroll for the 1977 Summer Session.

Students who were not enrolled at Boise State University Spring Semester 1977 (new 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, in order to have a prepared registration packet available. Students submitting applications after 12:00 noon, June 1, will be required to register on a blank packet.

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

Credit union plans now unfolding

by Chris Schultebs

Student Services Financial Coordinator Murray Jenkins announces that the proposed student credit union should go in effect by the summer months.

Students, under this plan, will be able to make use of the Boise Public Employees Credit Union.

Like other credit unions, the BSUPCU will offer saving deposits, pay savings dividends, and make low-cost small loans to be repaid in regular installments.

Membership will be limited to full-time BSU students and to BSU alumni. Membership can be maintained even if a student transfers or graduates.

Minimum deposit will be $1 to open an account with the credit union, with minimum amount for subsequent deposits set at $5.25 multiples.

Interest on loans will be one percent on unpaid balance per month, or 12% per year. Jenkins says the loan limit amount has not yet been finalized, but that the limit will probably be in the $1000-1500 range, rather than the $750 limit which is extended to high school credit union members.

The BSU student body will provide space for a business office for the credit union, so students can conduct financial business right on campus.

Some campus organizations, as well as individual students, will invent and borrow through the credit union.

The credit union will be managed by a minimum of 24 students. Seven will serve on the Board of Directors, five on the Credit Committee, and three on the Supervisory Committee.

Students will be elected from the membership for two-year terms. An Educational Committee, composed of five will be appointed by the Board of Directors as ex-officio Board members for one-year terms.

Jenkins says the credit union will offer students several advantages beyond what they could achieve through a commercial bank.

The credit union will pay higher dividends, he says, while charging lower interest on loans than other commercial institutions. Jenkins also emphasizes that students will find it easier to get loans from a credit union, since as self-operated organizations the unions can afford to lend smaller amounts of money at one time.

Another advantage, he notes, is that students will have the opportunity to conduct their own financial transactions, thus learning more about personal money management and about corporate financial procedures.

Senior Church addresses students candidly

by Connie Koester

U.S. Senator Frank Church (D.-Id.) expressed his most profound concern over the present oil crisis to Boise State University students Thursday afternoon in the Senate Chambers, speaking candidly about a number of important issues, including: the gasoline tax, the fuel crisis, the U.S. sales of arms abroad and U.S. relations with Cuba and abroad.

The 20-year veteran of the Senate and former Boise Junior College professor responded to questions about President Carter's proposed gasoline tax and stated that it would not go through the Congress. Further adding, "Americans are too dependent on gasoline to allow a slight price rise to significantly reduce consumption." Church went on to say he would favor a rebate, rather than a tax, for owners of smaller, more efficient cars and possibly the mandatory requirements for auto manufacturers to begin making smaller cars.

Church, the ranking member of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, admitted concern over the present oil supplies. "If the countries of the Arab world were to embargo the U.S. and the industrial world, they could bring the economies of the Western world to a halt," stated Church in making a point about the U.S. dependency on foreign oils. Church suggested that if there is no embargo there will be plenty of oil for another decade, but stressed the point that the oil supply is finite.

"CIA investigation points out that in 1985 the world supply of oil will fall short," Church concluded Church. "If we do not do something..." Church went on to say that it is a fact that we are supplying arm sales all over the world, possibly affording another country control over the future of the U.S.

"The 'clinchers' argument, as Church calls it, is that if we were not selling these arm sales somewhere else would be, and we cannot afford to deprive ourselves of that money."

Church spoke briefly about his presidential aim in '76 and responded to a question saying the "most profound" thing he had learned was not to start too late.

When asked about the Ethics code recently adopted by the Congress, Church responded that he had believed in full disclosure, unlike "some others rather close to home who think it's none of the public's business."

Church concluded the hour-long session with a few anecdotes from his early days in Congress, rushing nostalgically from his awkward freshman days to his present position as the ranking member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and in line for its chairmanship, which would give Idaho the credit of owning what may be termed one of the most powerful men in regards to world affairs.
Commencement marks era

Sunday, May 15, marks the beginning of a new era for approximately 1300 Boise State students. These students will end their student careers by graduating. The Commencement Ceremony is slated to begin at 2 p.m. A procession of the graduating seniors, in addition to the faculty and administrators, into the stadium, will initiate the festivities with Dr. Donald Oakes, Associate Professor of Music, accompanying with organ arrangements. Following the procession, there will be a flag ceremony and an invocation by the Reverend Theodore C. Adapolt from the United Church of Christ.

Dr. John B. Barnes, President of Boise State University, will make a few short remarks, followed by the Senior Address, Ms. Christine Marie Schulteins, a communication major, will give the Senior Address. This will be the only major address given during the ceremony. In the interest of time no outside speakers will be heard. At the conclusion of Ms. Schulteins’ address, presentation of the degrees will occur. The Deans from each school will issue the diplomas to their respective students.

Mr. James M. Dickey, President of the Boise State Alumni Association, will briefly welcome the 1300 new alums to the association. Following Mr. Dickey’s remarks, a presentation of special awards will be given. Among the awards will be nine Emeritus awards issued to retiring faculty members. The President’s Silver Medallion Award will be given to an outstanding student, faculty member, alumnus or friend of the University.

The conclusion of the ceremony will include a Benediction by Rev. Edquist and a recessional of those involved in the Commencement ceremony.

The Commencement ceremony is coordinated through the efforts of the University Commencement Committee. The committee is composed of students, faculty, staff and administrators. According to Dr. Harry L. Steger, chairman of the committee, “the success of this year’s ceremony is certainly due to the dedication of the committee. The committee’s hustling right up to the last minute should be commended.”

Dr. Steger went on to say, “The committee really tried to cater to the students’ desires, the individual recognition of each student is an outgrowth of this.”

Seating for parents and friends will be located on the lower deck on the west side of the stadium. A reception will immediately follow the festivities in the Student Union Ballroom located on the second floor of the SUB.

8th St. May Fair celebrates spring

Idaho Artistry is sponsoring an outdoor cultural fair in celebration of the May 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Eighth Street Marketplace. Located in Boise’s historic warehouse district, the May Fair is designed as a people’s event with area artists, craftspeople, musicians, poets, and theatre groups participating. With the flavor and festivity of an open-air market, artists and craftspeople will sell their handcrafted work from individually designed and constructed booths.

A stage area will be provided for theatre groups, musicians, and dancers who will perform throughout the fair. The CREATIVE COALITION MIME TROUP will perform Saturday and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. the KELLOGG DANCE Troupe from McCall, Idaho will dance. “Aesop’s Fables” by the FORT BOISE BURLESQUE CENTER creative drama class will be a special treat for the children at 2 p.m.

Musicians Moran and Gish, Judy and Charlie Cook, Cussin-gham and Lyons, Lester Wynne and Bruce McDougal will entertain Saturday and Sunday afternoons which are open for music and song.

Sandwiches, baked goods, fruits, and juices will be sold by the Boise Consumer Co-op and The Other Office. The May Fair is sponsored in cooperation with the Eighth Street Marketplace and the Art Attic.

Fly fishing clinic May 10

The Boise Valley Fly Fisherman Inc. will be holding their annual fly-casting clinic May 10 and 12 at Ann Morrison Park, between the clock and the pond. The clinic will begin at 6:30 p.m. both nights.

There will be a charge of $1 per person for both nights. The clinic will be run by certified instructors and their assistants, who will help the individual learn the basic fundamentals of fly-casting.

The student must provide his own equipment (rod, reel and line).

For more information, contact Steven Siegel, 342-6938 or Ron Anderson, 344-7636.

Housing asks plan ahead

This year the Office of Student Residential Life is urging that the students take a new approach in preparing for Fall Semester, 1977. It’s called “Planning Ahead.”

We have found that each year early registration deadline Monday

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 (8:00 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.

REGISTRAR accepting applications

The Registrar’s Office is now accepting applications for students wishing to work Summer Session and Fall Registration. A current Federal Family Financial Statement must be on file with Financial Aids prior to employment.

If interested in either Summer or Fall, please contact Jack E. Baggie or Debbie Christiansen in the Registrar’s Office or call 385-3496.
Senate grants BSU Lobby year-round funds

by Diane Barr

The ASBSU Senate approved appointments to the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) and the Student Union Board of Governors, transferred ISA funds to provide lobby support throughout the summer, and referred a motion to study possible methods of allocating voluntary fees at registration to the Ways and Means Committee.

Chris Hansen was appointed to FAB as a student-at-large member, Julie Sturdevant, Penelope Constantakos, Marty Weber, Linda Norberg, J.D. Finley and Rick Mattoon were all appointed to the Student Union Board of Governors which will meet Thursday.

President Mike Hoffman requested that budget transfers be made to allow the BSU Student, Lobby and the Idaho Student Association (ISA) to operate through the summer. The senate complied by voting to cut the ISA budget from $5,000 to $4,000. Then it voted to pull $500 from the existing budget and provide $250 for the payment of a summer service award for the BSU Lobby Director. All motions passed unanimously.

Business senator Larry Johnson moved, "that the Senate study possible methods for students to allocate voluntary fees at registration." This proposal passed with an dissenting vote and was referred to the Ways and Means Committee.

At their annual election meeting April 5th, the membership of Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue elected a new slate of officers to govern their fast-growing unit. Those elected were: Robert Kline, president; Larry Novak, vice-president; Charlotte Gunn, treasurer; David Probst, secretary; Marvin West, safety education director; Lou Florence, Sr., public relations director; and Rod Knopp, coordinator.

The new officers face the challenge of maintaining the high degree of efficiency that the unit has established, plus increasing demands for its services, both in number of missions and in participation in community events.

The senate also voted to place the Annual Student Lobby Ball of Priority of Issues on the Homecoming election ballot. That election is scheduled to be held on October 26 and 27.

ASBSU Election dates will be presented to the senate next week for final consideration.

The University Honors Council Constitution was approved by voice vote following the referral from the ASBSU Judiciary Council.

Other senate action referred the recommendations of the Academic Affairs committee on Senate Act #15 (election code) to Legislative Revision for presentation to the Senate in bill form.

President Mike Hoffman reported that a State Board of Education meeting will be held in Lewiston on May 5 and 6. Among the issues of importance to BSU students will be (1) discussion of a policy concerning faculty rights to employment outside of the university sphere, (2) final approval of the ROTC contract for BSU and (3) the transfer of surplus athletic department funds to replace the astro-turf in Bronco Stadium.

The tentatively last senate meeting of the semester will be held Tuesday, May 10 at 5:30 in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the SUB.

We're looking for students with an ambitious outlook on Progressive Radio. Positions for announcers, newsmen/women, and public relations

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COME DRESSED AS A HOBO!
Have a good summer

I have often sat and wondered if any one reads what I write in this spot... but it really doesn't matter.

At this point, I could say something cute here like "Well this is the last one of these you will get to read this year." But I'm not going to say that. I could say "The city administration is allowing the town in which we live to be leveled and transformed into a dirt-covered parking lot." But I'm not going to say that either. If I had enough space in this column I would rather have the chance to expound upon my "discontect" for certain "epistemic communities" which inhabit our society. But since I don't have that much space, it would be rather ludicrous for me to write about it. If I had enough time I would like to do research so I could feel comfortable about writing on the subject of Idaho's "tenant vs. landlord" mess.

Since it is obvious that I have neither the time, the knowledge, nor the opportunity to write about any of the above subjects I just want to say... It has been a year since we published this column this year. As well as being fun, it has been(at times) frustrating, unbearable, and a general, all-around "pain..." anyway... I, along with the ARBITER staff do wish you all the best of luck this summer and if you're not coming back next fall, our best wishes go with you.

Good luck, stay happy, and have fun.

J.S.

editorial

Have a good summer

the fifth column

Jobs and the conservative view

By Chuck Bufe

"If you are not careful, the newspapers will have you hating the people who are being oppressed and loving the people who are doing the oppressing." - Malcolm X

"They just don't want to work." - conventional conservative wisdom on the cause of unemployment.

The unemployment rate in the U.S. is well in excess of 7 per cent. When "discouraged workers," those who have given up hope of finding a job, are added, the figure is closer to 10 per cent.

Why? The traditional conservative answer, that the unemployed are lazy, is sheer idiocy. During "good times" (rare, admittedly, in recent years) unemployment falls as quickly as jobs open up. And even today, the evidence is overwhelming that many unemployed want jobs: a recent nationally televised news story graphically portrayed the near riot that ensued when 2,000 unemployed workers showed up to apply for 200 available jobs at a Ford plant in Ohio; and a month ago, in New York, 20,000 unemployed managers stood in line over night on the first day of registration for federally-funded, part-time jobs, jobs that will pay $2.30 an hour.

In the past few months, though, a new scare has been created -- "illegal aliens." Hardly a day goes by without some story appearing in the press or on television outlining how aliens are "taking away" jobs from U.S. citizens.

This scare has made plausible Labor Secretary Ray Marshall's proposal for a national I.D. card. The totalitarian aspects of that proposal hardly need to be spelled out. But one thing you haven't heard, in virtually none of the press reports about aliens, is the types of jobs aliens are holding. The bulk of illegal aliens in this country are Mexican nationals, most of whom are poorly educated and speak little or no English. The types of jobs these people hold are generally physically laborious and very low paying.

By Chuck Bufe

The recent Investigative Reporters and Editors series on organized crime in Arizona revealed that aliens at Arrowhead Ranch, partially owned by Robert Goldwater (Barry's brother): "Lived amid their owncrement and garbage in orange-crate shelters and fly-infected camps shielded from curious eyes by black plastic sheets hung on trees."

"Worked from dawn to dusk for as little as $5 a day, a pittance bled down by phony social security deductions and food prices inflated by their own overseers."

"Were shipped like cattle in locked trucks to as far away as Idaho, where those not needed for farm work were turned in to immigration authorities for deportation to Mexico."

It's highly doubtful whether very many U.S. citizens would want jobs such as those outlined above.

And conditions for non-agriculturally employed aliens are not much better. While I was going to high school in Phoenix, I held a job doing janitorial work at a parochial grade school. I was paid $1.50 per hour. Twice a week, a gardening crew, composed mostly of men in their 20's and 30's, came and did the grounds. Except for the foreman, they were all aliens. Their pay? A buck an hour.

You're not likely to see much mention of such facts in mass media stories about aliens, or in the statements of government officials or AFL-CIO labor fakers. The myth of alien caused unemployment is much too valuable a propaganda tool to be given up.

An impartial examination of why our corporate-dominated, militarized economy can't or won't provide employment for all those who want it would hit too close to home to be tolerable for the corporate and labor managers of our economy and their political stooges.

ADOLPH HIMSELF COULDN'T HAVE SAID IT BETTER

GENERAL GEORGE S. BROWN, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently stated: "If any citizen of this country is so concerned about his mail being read or concerned about his presence at a meeting being noted, I'd say we ought to read his mail and that we ought to know what the hell he has done."

Come to think of it, I don't think John Stalin could have improved on that statement either.

Socialist Surrealism Department:

Two of the current top hits in Viet Nam are entitled "Follow the Geologists," and "I Love My Factory."

Yes, this is it, my last column of the year. I'd like to thank those few persons who have had good things to say about my efforts. I appreciate it. I'd like to thank those few who have taken the time to make reasoned criticisms of my offerings. The irrationality and abusiveness of most responses to my writings at least demonstrate that I've managed to gore someone's sacred cows.

It's been fun. See you next fall.
Hoffman lists priority for year

Editor, the Arbiter

As the semester comes to a close, the student government is really beginning to move. The summer will be an extremely busy time as the ground work is being laid for next year. Two projects that will be given top priority are the creation of a student credit union and the maintenance of a strong student government.

The Credit Union, although still in the planning stages, looks now like it will come into existence by next fall. We are negotiating with the Idaho Public Employees Credit Union. They will be helping us a great deal to get our credit union off the ground. A Credit Union will be valuable to students for two reasons. First, it will provide students with alternative investment opportunities. It will also give students a pool of money from which they can draw short-term and possibly, long-term loans. This could be invaluable when money gets tight at registration time.

One of my goals this year was to create a 12 month, rather than a four month, student lobby. This has been achieved. Will Roy, acting director of the lobby, will, because of this new set up, be able to meet and work with legislators all year round. Some of our most effective lobbying can be done during the months prior to the session, because the legislators will be free from the headaches and hassles that plague them during their time in Boise. This summer, we will be concentrating on the law makers in and around Boise. We will be attempting to build a solid block of support from which we can reach out to other areas of the state.

I'm very excited about this summer. I have an intelligent, hardworking senate and a dynamic cabinet with which to work. I feel confident that we will get things done. If you are planning to go to summer school or to be in Boise during the summer, please come up to the second floor of the SUB. There are a number of active, progressive programs in which to get involved. If you are going to spend your break out of town, have fun, be careful and I'll look forward to seeing you next year.

Mike Hoffman
ASBSU President

Community symphony to present concert on May 8

The final concert of the Boise State University Community Symphony will be presented in the SUB Special Events Center on Sunday, May 8, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for this concert, which is a part of the Music Departments Ensemble Series, will be available at the door. The all-orchestral program will feature the Franz SYMPHONY IN D MAJOR and will include the CAPRICCIO ITALIEN by Tchaikovsky and the OVERTURE TO THE ABDUCTION FROM THE SERAGLIO by Mozart.

Sunday's concert will conclude the 50th season of the orchestra which was founded by Kathryn Eckhardt Mitchell, Professor of Violin at Boise Junior College, Boise College, Boise State College, and Boise State University. Mrs. Mitchell and James Strachen, former music department chairman, served as conductors for the last 20 seasons. Conducting the final concert will be John H. Best, who has led the orchestra for the past 30 seasons. During this period, the symphony has featured as soloists 33 artists from the U.S. and Canada, many of them from the Boise Valley. Among them are Alfred Dorer, guitar; Robert Aitken, flutist; Walter Hautzig, pianist; Paul Olefsky, cellist; and Dina Stein, violinist. In addition to these, 69 college, senior and junior high school soloists have been selected to appear with the orchestra in Youth Concert.

Tickets are $2 for adults; $1 for senior citizens and students; and free to BSU faculty/staff/students.

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Writer tags ROTC as 'Boy Scouts'

Editor, the Arbiter

Boy am I disappointed in Boise State Army ROTC, what a joke. I used to be in Air Force ROTC, and its no more than advanced Boy Scouts. I spent my time in the service too, and ROTC was worthless. I'm surprised BSU would stoop so low.

I'm also sad, because I realize that this letter, along with my opinion is worthless. As are the opinions of a great deal of other BSU students. That's fairly obvious, since the administration never had the decency to even ask us, straight out, if we wanted ROTC. I for one would have voted NO, as I did on their last facsimile of a poll.

Digestively,
Bob Lilly
Hornors students converge for April conference

by Colleen Breeman

Truly, the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, or so discovered BSU students and faculty attending the Northwest Regional Honors Conference (NRHC), April 15-16. The participants converged on the beautifully fresh campus of the University of Oregon.

For those "outdoor" people, Oregon was an appropriate choice for the conference to be held. The few who managed to escape classes a day spent a delightful afternoon rolling over sand dunes to reach a spot where land meets water (similarly called the Oregon coast). Fresh cracked crab, salt-water sea urchin, and the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. Imoelled by her belief in equality for all people, she disguises herself as a man and enlists in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War.

"We're no magic wand, " says Dr. William Mech, Director, "but we try to link the student with a particular professional field." The idea, they believe, is to carry the desk through the door jamb, bounce it out of the window, and notify the other of her new mailing address.

The majority in attendance agreed upon the need for colleges and universities to de-emphasize their roles as "boot-camp" training centers gearing students toward employability. Most felt the emphasis should lie on attaining a broad field of knowledge to be used in accord throughout one's life. This idea of establishing motivation for lifelong learning patterns was the topic of one workshop, organized and directed by a group of students attending Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. Other seminars, each lasting a duration of 45 minutes, were coordinated and run by members of honors programs from schools throughout the northwestern states, including Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Utah.


Smoot moves, sometimes

"Got it all in, guys?" I asked. "Sure, all we had to do was tip it up on its side, then put the front through to the back of the doorway and bend just a little around the corner and it slid right in." Sometimes I could just scream. All in all, the move went pretty smoothly. I figure I can put the desired side of the fridge next to the wall so no one will ever notice. I just bought one box of clothes (thank heaven it wasn't my underwear) and spilled just one peanut butter jar in the front seat of Mike's new car but I got to meet the neighbors when I went to borrow their vacuum.

A lunch of beer and tacos, everyone was speaking to everyone else and along about three o'clock or so the gang went home. It had rained another hour and I would have gone too. I moved in, in the sense that everything I owned was in the place-somewhere. Two searching, unpacking, arranging, rearranging, exhausting days later, with no telephone (Ma Bell wants $21.00 to put herself in my place, Mon Dieu!), I trudged from place to pay phone to get my mail. I had work in all my business accounts. I had already notified everyone in town who might think of writing to me, in fact, the only correspondence I have received is from one of my friends who is one of us move and notifies the other of her new address. The only thing I know about her is that she has lived in Portland, Or., San Francisco, and now Miami since high school.

I used to trust the post office to forward the mail until the last time I moved. I found out that they had returned every piece of mail to the sender with a big red stamp, "A-ddress Unknown." When I asked why, I was told that in a change of address only the week before I moved, they just shoehorned it in. I was moved.

"From Where I Sit..."

by Sally Thomas

Last week I lived at one address; this week I live at another. Between the two weeks (sometimes called the weekend and for good reason), I moved. How simple the words sound when one says, "I moved." How innocent they appear on paper. The truth is, these two little words cover a multitude of pain. The pain, for example, of moving a thirty-nine inch desk through a thirty-eight and a half inch doorway.

"You sure this really is what you want?" Rich surveyed the desk, then the doorway, then the desk again. "I measured already. I figure if you tip the desk up on its side, then put the front through to the back of the doorway and bend just a little around the corner, it'll slide right in."

Sighing, Rich took the door off its hinges, called Mike to help him, and the two of them started to carry the desk through the doorway, completely disregarding my instructions. "This thing must weigh a ton," grated Mike a split second before the desk banged into the edge of the doorway. "If you'll just tip it up on the side," I said to Rich, "it will clear the back, and put the front..."

"Let's just turn the thing around and take it in backward," Mike finally said.

"Alright."

With a dull thump, the end of the desk banged against the door jamb, bounced out of Mike's hands and crashed to the floor. Pulling free from Rich's grasp, the other end smashed down, ker-r-r-whump. "Dammit," they said in unison, the most together they'd been all day.

After a few tense moments of investigation the desk was pronounced to be in good shape and the guys decided to try again.

"If you'll just tip..."

"Isn't that Mary calling? I wonder if she needs help with those boxes?"

With a little sigh, I went to find Mary. I mean, free help is hard to come by nowadays. About ten minutes later, Rich and Mike came out to the pickup for the sofa.

Vis's Cafe

110 N. 10th, Boise
Auditions to be held for "Shenandoah"

Voice auditions for "Shenandoah" will be held for men between the ages of 16 and 30 with singing and dancing abilities, on May 9 and 10 according to Musical Director, Gordon Eichmann. The try-outs will be from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, Ninth and State Streets. (Auditions will be in Lissy Hall with the entrance on Ninth). The entire production will be under the direction of Fred Norman.

Eichmann stated that those men will be trying out for six (6) of the leading roles in this Civil War Musical. Those trying out are asked to bring one piece of sheet music of their choice. An accompanist will be provided. Some of the men's chorus will also be selected from the auditions. The women's chorus, remainder of men's chorus and non-singing roles will be filled at a later date.

This award winning musical is being produced by the Morrison Family Foundation with the proceeds from the November production to benefit the Mountain States Tumor Institute Fund Drive. Previous benefits produced by this group were the highly successful "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

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FOR SALE: Two "Dot Radical" tires on 4-hole rims [also 155 SR 14], lots of wear left. $20/best offer. Greg Hopkins. -1122 W

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FOR RENT •• 8-40 mobile home, 3 blocks from campus. $540 - $59 deposit. 939-6917.

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by Marty Most

As if anybody really cared, the paid position of sports editor. For this paper it would probably be open as of May 10, 1977. I'd like to go back to being a Boise State fan and leave the clique vending and trivia glorifying to somebody else. It's been fun, and, because of the nature of BSU's athletic program, it's probably one of the best collegiate sports positions in the Intermountain area.

Boise State's program, in my opinion, is excellent (which translates into "winning") and it's certainly produced winners as much as losers or triers.

Granted, I picked a relatively low key sports writer. Football and basketball were disappointing, the wrestling season was forgettable and the track team is up and down, the baseball team is fighting for survival, and the women's teams were impressive but not awesome (except for field hockey and tennis). But the basic integrity and enthusiasm of the program is unaffected and those elements will produce winners despite the circumstances.

I produced winners this year -- Larry Polowski, Kirk Strawser, Fred Goode, Kevin Guert, Elaine Elliott, Mike Cokolovich, Kim Erekson, Steve Collier, Art Hawkins, Brenx Maximoff, Randy Wade, Prick Dog -- just as surely as it produced winners in the past and will give us more in the future.

So now, in a fit of nostalgia stirred by dim recollections of BJC, growing more vivid with BC, BSC and BSU, I give you my winners of the first and undoubtedly last Arbiter Sports Awards, a totally subjective, completely subjective choice. I consider some of the high and low points of many years as a Boise fan.

Best Throw at a Boise State Athletic Event

1. The guy who hit me in the back with a Black Velvet bottle in the Kibbie Dome after Boise State tied Idaho 31-31 in 1975. It was a particularly impressive tour de force considering the thrower probably consumed the contents before he checked it.

2. The throw by superhero sports writer. From Greg Stern to John Smith, from BSU play from scrimmage against Nevada and Utah West to 1975. It wasn't necessarily a brilliant throw or a circus catch, but it was the epitome of the Bronco passing game -- flawless execution, superb timing and clever. Unfortunately, these crucial elements were rarely appreciated by fans, who would rather see a crumby back with a Black Velvet bottle.

Most Interesting Broadcast Phenomenon

1. Paul J. Schneider, turner Charlie Finley into baseball's best-loved figure.

2. "The Curt Gowdy Curse" -- No matter what Curt Gowdy says, the opposite happens. He's made 397 free-throw shooters miss twelve straight just by saying "He's money in the bank on the line." He's extended batting slumps indefinitely by explaining "He's due for a hit." If he points out that a quarterback hasn't thrown an interception in six consecutive games, the defensive secondary has a field secondary.

This means that Wyoming's favorite son could become the most powerful man in sports. He could make expansion teams perennial winners by saying they haven't got a chance. He could have Tampa Bay in the Super Bowl next year or Joe Morgan in the minors by July.

He is capable of putting Washington State in the Rose Bowl, drowning Mark Spitz in a


2. Best Coach

1. 1971 Camellia Bowl, Boise State vs Chico State.

2. Nobody else is even close.

Worst Idea to Improve BSU Football Games

1. Allowing alcohol in Bronco Stadium. If there's spending student money, the legal minions of the AASBU have spared no effort in insuring your right to get stepped on, yelled at, over, vomited on and very possibly injured if you don't know the difference between a bar and an athletic event.

Last year two lulus got in a fight in Section 14 of the stadium and three innocent bystanders ended up in St. Al's emergency ward. Everybody knows of an instance where some human sponge spilled his booze and ruined somebody's clothes, or belonged to a woman, viciously and obscenely that nobody within ten rows could ever enjoy the game. Drunk throw cans, bottles, ice, other people's hats and about anything else they can lay a hand on.

2. 1976 Big Sky Basketball Playoffs, BSU vs. Weber State at Ogden Utah -- Boise State found its way down 60-54 with 2:59 left in the game. Worse still, four Bronco starters were in foul trouble.

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Broncos enter title competition this weekend

The Boise State baseball team takes its last best shot at the Northern Pacific baseball title this weekend. When they travel to play the Portland State Vikings Friday and Saturday. Stated by Boise State's head coach, Goose Gowthorn of the upcoming weekend, "It's surprising to see the league come down to this type of battle at the end when one team had a big lead a few weeks ago. We just about have to sweep the four games with Portland State to have a good shot, but anything can happen."

Shawn DeWitt, Boise State Friday are Mike Crenov, 4-2, 3.10 ERA and Tom Williams, 5-3, 2.79 ERA, Saturday, Larry Frockening, 3-3, 3.63 ERA and Brad McCarthy, 6-0, 3.51 ERA, will take the mound. The Bronco attack will be led by John McHaffey, 3-3, Wally Fretter, 3-3, Brent Maxwell, 3-3, Kent Hollingsworth, 3-2 and Steve Boss, 2-0.

Boise State was swept by Gonzaga last week with 2-1, 4-2 and 10-1 losses and is currently tied with Gonzaga for first in the league, but the Broncos are just two games behind them for the title, with Puget Sound.

A few weeks ago, things were sour for Boise State and Gonzaga was four games ahead of the Broncos, and Gonzaga just swept the Broncos against them. The league's leader's soft early-season scheduling came up in this match. When the Broncos were sweeping a four-game series from the University of Idaho, they were never able to win more than two games against Portland State, and BSU is back in contention.

"This is a very important series for us," said Bronco coach Goose Vaught of the upcoming weekend. "It's surprising to see the league come down to this type of battle at the podium, from p. 8"

purpose pavement.

3. Get a real band-Kazoons and slide-whistles would be adequate. And replace the hallowe'en cowboy costumes with tuxedos and Mickey Mouse Club hats.

4. Change the school mascot-Brontosaurus sounds like a company that makes cheap vegetable cutters (It slices, dice, shreds, sharpens knives and spreads manure). The same inspires opposing spirit signs like "Buck the Broncos." The trouble with changing it is that the students would push for something bizarre like "Thunder Chickens," or "The Terror Tribe," or maybe "The Ramblin' Spuds." There are advantages to the last two, however. You could replace the guy in the horse suit with a paper-mache potato, for example.

Best Fight at A Big Sky Athletic Event

1. Idaho head basketball coach Jim Meiners' attempt to punch out Bronco coach Bus Connor (for reasons known only to me and for reasons unknown to the Washingapart 8-3-4 in the Boise Basilion, 1976. Forbes, however, was forced into the dressing room. Connor reacted immediately, decked the guy and bashed into the dressing room. The police showed up in a few minutes, looking for Connor. It seems the man he'd hit was a plainclothesman who came into Boise State in the Boise Basilion to find out what the Stars best song was. Connors was supposed to be the Boise State guard Steve Conner, and he was called the best player in the state. Connor reacted immediately, decked the guy and bashed into the dressing room. The police showed up in a few minutes, looking for Connor. It seems the man he'd hit was a plainclothesman who came into Boise State in the Boise Basilion to find out what the Stars best song was. Connor was spotted by the man and called the best player in the state. Connor reacted immediately, decked the guy and bashed into the dressing room. The police showed up in a few minutes, looking for Connor. It seems the man he'd hit was a plainclothesman who came into Boise State in the Boise Basilion to find out what the Stars best song was. Connor was spotted by the man and called the best player in the state.

2. Weber State vs. Northern Arizona in Flagstaif, basketball, 1976. At DeWitt, hot-tempered Weber forward was playing an excellent game, much to NAU booster's dismay. The Northern student section began shouting, "You can't go on the floor, you little punk!"

3. Boise State vs. Northern Arizona in Flagstaif, basketball, 1977 (Apparently NAU has not received word that basketball is a non-contact sport). As unreasonably victory in victory as they are in defeat, NAU supporters turned into an ugly mob after their team had taken a come-from-behind victory. The BSU players were shoved, threatened and taunted as they tried to get to their locker room. Someone approached Boise State guard Steve Conner, and he was called the best player in the state. Connor reacted immediately, decked the guy and bashed into the dressing room. The police showed up in a few minutes, looking for Connor. It seems the man he'd hit was a plainclothesman who came into Boise State in the Boise Basilion to find out what the Stars best song was. Connor was spotted by the man and called the best player in the state. Connor reacted immediately, decked the guy and bashed into the dressing room. The police showed up in a few minutes, looking for Connor. It seems the man he'd hit was a plainclothesman who came into Boise State in the Boise Basilion to find out what the Stars best song was. Connor was spotted by the man and called the best player in the state.

A Closing Note

I would like to take this opportunity to print in print all the people who have helped make my job a lot easier; My staff writers; D. Allan Bie, Julie Howard, Nick Casner, Terry McGinty, Rob Chastain, Bud Humphrey and Rob McArthur; Our magnificent Chief Ron Ferguson; Jim Faucher, BSU Sports Information Director; and our precious chief Ron Ferguson; Jim Faucher, BSU Sports Information Director; and our precious

Payoffs in Appaloosa races are generally smaller because there is usually a clear cut favorite and a horse who should win. Because of this, Appaloosa racing is fading from the racing scene.

This concludes the two part article on Horse Racing. Racing is the King of Sports and the Sport of Kings. See you at the races!
1976-77 year-end wrap-up

Tennis

Only five teams will be represented in this weekend's Big Sky Conference Invitational tennis meet, but the field will be a select one. According to Boise State men's tennis coach Bob Cornwell, "There is definitely an upswing in the level of tennis in the Big Sky."

Scheduled for the meet May 6 and 7 in Moscow are host University of Idaho, Weber State College, Boise State, University of Montana and Montana State University. As it appears, WSC has the best chance for the team title, with UI looking for a strong second.

The individual championships are far from as easy to guess. BSU's Mike Megale, a sophomore, is up for grabs -- and beware lest anyone overlook Montana's John Harris.

Women's Track

The Boise State women's track team will be among 15-20 schools converging upon the Spokane Falls Community College Campus May 6 and 7 for the 1976 Northern-Eastern Area Competition and that last shot at qualifying individually for regional competition.

The two-day meet will include schools from Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, with Flathead Valley Community College and Central Washington State expected to be the greatest competition for the Broncos.

"We won't be running the kids in extra events this week as we have in the past," said BSU coach Genger Fahleson. "That should cut down on the fatigue factor. We're going for times and we should get several people placed."

The BSU team has already qualified three women for regional competition in seven events. Kim Erekson will represent the Broncos in the discus, javelin, high jump, and shot put. Tanda White will run the 100 and 200 meters, and Cindy Woodworth will compete in the 800 meter run.

"Janet has captured a personal best in either the discus or shot put for the last six weeks," said Fahleson. "At last week's BSU Invitational she hurled the shot put 38-5/16 for a personal best and the competition before that she bettered her best in the discus."

Men's Track

The Boise State track club travels to Seattle Friday to try the University of Washington Huskies. It will be the first meet of the season for the Broncos, leading into the Big Sky championships in Bozeman.

Idaho State and Montana will be the teams to beat this year; the Broncos will rest their hopes on accumulative second and third place showings. But that's not to say the talent isn't there. The unusual number of injuries this year has spased the Bronco strength in several key meets this season. Working hard to regain form is Marvin Reed, the high-school All-American from Baltimore, who along with Ken Sam anchors the BSU sprint ranks. With Reed and Sam at full strength, they should be able to give BSU's Peter Amartefiero competition in the sprint.

Jud Mayes, the Canadian freshman will figure prominently in the Bronco's future. The spritner from Edmonton, holds the junior national best in the 100 at 9.6. Eddie Wilson, the Gana national record holder in the 440, is working himself into shape, after a two-year layoff. Wilson may not figure in this season's championship but with a year of training behind him, he should be the runner that his credentials boast him to be.

The distance squad, stocked with last season's Cross Country runners, remains the strength of the Bronco Club. They placed 17th in the 1976 National Collegiate Cross-Country Championship, an admirable showing for a small school.

Back will be Karl Knapp, Steve Collier, Mark Tappen and Glen Lorenson. All are capable of individual championships, and all will add to the overall strength of the club.

This summer will probably see a lot of recruiting, with emphasis on filling positions in the weight events, long distance and hurdles. The team remains very young, sporting a majority of freshmen and sophomores.

The youth should be a definite plus to the club, whose hopes now lie in the future and to that season just around the bend.

THE OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES CENTER

Clear running, laughing streams; great granite spires that soar to the sky; endless green seas of pungent pines; the vastness and emptiness of the high desert... It's time for you to find yourself in the hustle and bustle of today's technological world. The Outdoor Activities Center, in the BSU Games Area of the SUB, will be open throughout the summer for help with organizing trips, providing information on outdoor sports and people interested in various outdoor activities, and renting equipment at the lowest prices in the area. Drop in anytime. Check on the trips going out and talk to all the "outdoorsy" people always hanging around the new O.A.C. lounge in the SUB.
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