

4-10-1978

Arbiter, April 10

Associated Students of Boise State University

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Three gubernatorial candidates advocate reordering of educational priorities

A reordering of educational priorities was one change advocated by three Republican gubernatorial candidates during a meeting held at Boise State last Friday. The three candidates, Butch Otter, Jay Amyx and Allan Larsen, were on campus to address an open meeting of students sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the BSU economics club.

Asked to address priorities in higher education, Otter, a former state legislator, said that "public bucks should be spent on education," and not only marginally related activities. He criticized the low faculty salaries at BSU and advocated changing the state constitution in the area of higher education.

Allen Larsen, state legislator from Blackfoot, said that the "constitution should not be blamed for they priorities in education" and that strong leadership was necessary from the governor to make sure true education came first in the state's higher education program.

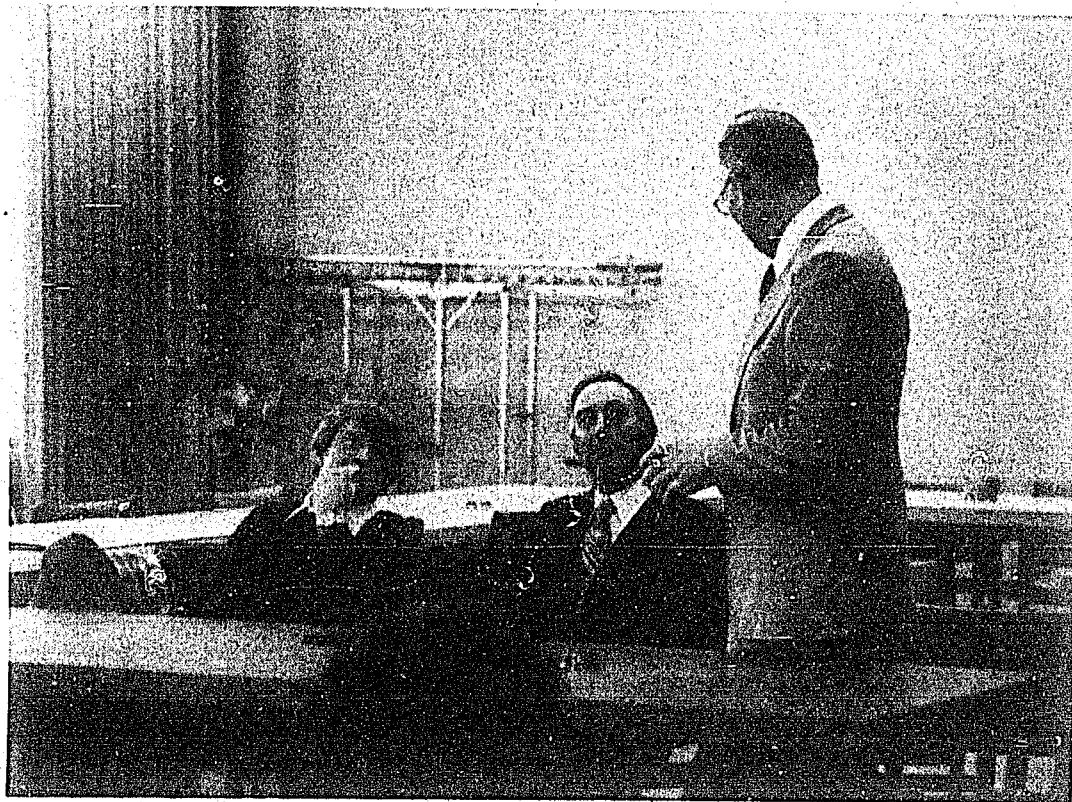
"I know how to get the proper management" to solve the problem was the concept stressed by Jay Amyx, a former Boise mayor, in addressing problems at the state's colleges and universities. Amyx characterized himself as "an American that listens to all sides" in order to

develop solutions to problems. Amyx said that his record as Boise's mayor showed that he knows how to "let government have a heart" and how to solve problems locally, rather than relying on the federal government.

In the area of growth and environment, Amyx said that

compromises were necessary to keep both business and environment in a healthy condition. Otter stressed, "The federal government is buying control over us with our own money" and that it was time to bring the control over Idaho's resources back to Idaho instead of letting decisions be made by "a

bureaucrat who thinks BLM is a foreign car." Larsen said that jobs and a quality environment were opposites, and that by properly managing the state's resources both could be preserved. Larsen applauded nuclear energy as "the type we should go for" to keep a good environment.



Questions answered on pre-registration

by Sally Thomas

Now that students are actually engaged in pre-registration, a number of questions are being discussed around the coke machines. Suzanna Holz, Registrar at Boise State, gives real answers below to some of the questions most frequently asked by students.

Q: Is there any priority basis for the scheduling of classes next fall, or are the classes awarded on a first come, first serve basis?

A: The system is set up to read the cards in this order, graduate student, senior, junior, freshman, and lastly, undergraduate special--AS LISTED ON THE BOTTOM OF THE WHITE DEMOGRAPHIC CARD being turned in with the pre-registration form.

Q: What does the term, "undergraduate special," mean?

A: It defines the students who have not fully matriculated. If a student received a letter to that effect a few weeks ago, and took whatever steps were necessary to complete their matriculation, yet their card still shows "undergraduate special," they should notify the registrar's

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up front

April 10, 1978 / ARBITER

BSU to investigate alternative proposals to pavilion

On Friday, April 7 Idaho's State Board of Education directed the administration of Boise State University to go back and investigate alternative proposals to the proposed \$20 million multi-purpose facility for BSU.

The direction came after discussion in the Board's executive committee session about the proposed \$50 staggered fee increase to fund half the costs of the structure. The board accepted the withdrawal of the proposal and suggested that further plans for any type of pavilion project for BSU be expanded to encompass other proposals.

When asked the real meaning of the Board's action, ASB president-elect Rob Perez state that the impact was two-fold.

"I think, first, that we're going to have to take another assessment of student opinion and second, we'll have to develop some alternative plans...a few more designs."

During the course of the discussion on the issue, Interim President Richard Bullington stated that there was a group of students gathering signatures on the petition that would ask the State Board to postpone any action on the fee increase.

Bullington estimated that between seven hundred and a thousand signatures had already been acquired during the drive.

ASB president Mike Hoffman was called upon to report the figures gathered through an ASB survey conducted during February and March along with the results of a poll taken during the March ASB general election. President Bullington stated that although approximately two thousand students were surveyed, faculty members at BSU who are familiar with survey procedures had estimated that between 700-800 would represent the opinion of the students.

In other action by the State Board, a motion inviting proposals concerning the creation of a non-profit state student loan fund program passed with no dissenting votes. The proposal had the backing of all four university and college presidents.

The Board also accepted a proposal that outlined the Merit Pay Criteria and Procedures for members of the BSU faculty. The document was the result of the work of the school of Arts and Sciences Merit committee, and was later revised by the

Faculty Senate Salary Committee.

Eighteen additional out-of-state tuition wavers for women were authorized beginning in the fall of 1978. That increase brings the total number of out-of-state wavers for women to twenty-eight.

The amount of \$12,500 was approved toward the purchase of sound system equipment for the Special Events Center. The monies will emanate from the Building Bond Revenue Fund surplus. Installment costs for the equipment will be additional.

A proposed fee increase for the University of Idaho was postponed until the May Board meeting. The Board concurrently asked that some type of policy be put together that would outline a procedure for the presentation of any fee hike proposal other than meal or housing fee increases. Board member Janet Hay suggested that increases seemed to come in to "balance the budget."

The Board approved the awarding of three contracts for services for BSU. The vending contract went to Idaho Automatic Sales Inc., a Division of Canteen Corporation. The con-

tract time period begins on July 1, 1978 and runs to June 30, 1983, and the contract may be renewed for five additional one-year periods. Saga Food Service received contracts for the exclusive concession rights

in Bronco Stadium and Gymnasium and the exclusive food service rights at the Student Union Building. The terms for both contracts are the same as outlines for the vending award-ec.

Delegates gather to discuss future of ISA

Representatives from five colleges and universities in Idaho met to discuss the future of the Idaho Student Association (ISA) on Friday, April 7 in Pocatello.

Delegates from Idaho State University, University of Idaho, Northwest Nazarene College, Lewis and Clark State College, and Boise State University gathered to outline their needs and desires for the formation of an ISA type organization. Most students present, with the exception of U of I, seemed interested in continuing some type of united effort similar to what the ISA had attempted to establish in the past three years. Complaints about the method of financing in the past, the delegation of authority and

responsibility to a single person, lack of communication, and staff rivalry were aired by members in attendance to the meeting.

All members appeared to agree that the structure of the organization would require a change to facilitate the desires of all the institutions involved. What exactly that change will be has yet to be decided. The majority of delegates attending asked that they be permitted to take home a basic structure proposal to their own respective governing bodies. Most wanted to sound out the feelings at home and firm up their own particular desires to such an organization.

No date was made for further discussion of the issue.

campus news

BSU students attend other universities under NSE

Twenty-seven students from Boise State will be attending other universities around the nation under the auspices of the National Student Exchange program (NSE) according to Maureen O'Keeffe, NSE student coordinator.

Twenty-nine students from other universities will be attending Boise State during the course of the '78-'79 academic year as well.

The exchanges were made at the annual NSE coordinators' conference in Chicago on March 14 and 15. The conference also featured workshops and an exchange of opinions on the

problems NSE coordinators and their programs face in the areas of recruiting, administrative cooperation, and future growth of the NSE organization as a whole.

The NSE program itself is unique in that it allows students the opportunity to attend another member university without paying out-of-state tuition for the year or semester the student is at the host institution.

Those students scheduled to leave BSU and the schools they will be attending are: U of Oregon-Janet Bates, Robert Gossett, Kathleen Robinson Mary Struhs, Colleen Brennan,

Jeanette Wilson; North Carolina State-Kathi Burgess; Indiana-Purdue-Clint Clark, Jaquie Larson; West Chester-Tim Dean, Tim Lamott, Kristin Moe, Susan Stingley, Julie Woodall; Towson State-Donald Dunn; U of Delaware-Robert Gossett, Tim Lamott; U of Utah-Lynn Laughrie; Fort Hays-Tammy Lynch; U of Mass. at Amherst-Denise Minor, Pattijo Paullus, Andy Daniels; Rutgers-Robert Moore, Denise Tracy; U of Hawaii at Manoa-Cindi Smutney, Julie Wilson; Jackson State-Denise Tracy; U of Wisconsin at Green Bay-Kathy Van Lith, Greg Hill.

Applications for exchange during the spring of '79 are now being accepted. For further information contact the NSE office on the second floor of the SUB or call 385-1280.

Nursing programs get accreditation

The Associate Degree program in Nursing at Boise State University and a cooperative nursing education program between BSU and Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, have been granted continuing accreditation through the Fall of 1985 by the National League for Nursing.

According to Dr. JoAnn Vahey, BSU Chairman of the Department of Nursing, the accreditation by the NLN Board of Review certifies that the program has attained the highest

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Young Democrats urged to attend meeting

All students interested in forming a Young Democrats student organization are urged to attend the second meeting on Thursday, April 13, at 5:30 pm in the Bannock room of the SUB. Guidelines for an organizational constitution will be drawn up at the meeting.

Alpha Kappa Psi to hold annual spring banquet April 22

The Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity will hold its annual spring banquet on the evening of Saturday, April 22, at the Holiday Inn. Two prominent businessmen will be present to speak at this affair. Richard A. Blott, vice-president of Sales and Marketing for the Ore-Ida Foods, will speak on "what employees should expect from their employers," and Thomas H. Allen, senior executive vice-president for Idaho First National Bank, will speak on "Profits."

Several awards will be presented to worthy recipients. Betty

Feeny Griffin, owner and operator of Betty Feeny's Decorator Shop, the Annex I, and the Lamp Shade Shop, will receive the "Entrepreneur of the year" award, and Fred Norman, Director of the BSU Student Union Building, will receive a civic award for his outstanding public service.

Tickets for the Alpha Kappa Psi Spring Banquet are \$8.00 each. For further information, contact Miren Totorica (342-7881) Jan Buchanon (345-2476), or Shane Bengoechea (343-2895). R.S.V.P. by April 20.

Guzie named recipient of music scholarship

Boise State Senior Music student, Andy Guzie, has recently been named the recipient of the new \$200 composition scholarship award by the Tuesday Musicales Club of Boise. The Scholarship was awarded on the basis of the knowledge of strict harmonic writing skills, formal structures, originality, creative process and talent. The decision was made on the submission of a chorale arrangement and an original piece, *Scherzo* for piano. This later work was premiered by Prof. Carroll Meyer at Guzie's senior composition recital last December.

Mr. Guzie has also won consecutive first and second place composition awards from the National Federation of Music Clubs (the state winner of Compton's Composition Contest) in 1976 and in 1977.

Charles Bufe, also a senior composition major, received first runner up in the Tuesday Musicales Scholarship, for his chorale and piano piece *Fourth Attempt*.

Andy and Charles are composition students of Dr. C. Griffith Bratt (emeritus) and J. Wallis Bratt.

Position open for Resident Director 1978-79

The Office of Student Residential Life is taking applications for the position of Resident Director for 1978-79. The position requires a Masters Degree in a related area or equivalent life experience, and experience in a group living situation. Duties of the position include supervision and management of a residence hall, counseling, community development, conflict resolution, crisis management, promotion of student development, and programming. Renumeration will be \$7,000-\$8,000 (9 months), depending on education and experience, plus room and board. Applications are now available from the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Bldg., Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725. Application must be in by April 15, 1978. Boise State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

New course on drug abuse to be offered in fall of '78

by Chuck Bufe

"We were somewhere around Barstow on the edge of the desert when the drugs began to take hold...And suddenly there was a terrible roar all around us and the sky was full of what looked like huge bats, all swooping and screeching around the car, which was going about a hundred miles an hour

with the top down to Las Vegas...And a voice was screaming: 'Holy Jeaus! What are these goddamn animals?' "

--Hunter Thompson, in *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*--

Use and Abuse of Drugs is a new course which will be offered this fall by the Health Sciences Department. The instructor will be Dr. Victor Duke, head of the department and a psychopharmacologist. Although the course has not been previously offered at BSU, Dr. Duke has taught it before--at Montana State where it was quite popular.

The two credit course will focus on the physiological and psychological effects of "recreational" drugs. The effects of commonly used and abused drugs, marijuana, LSD, barbiturates, cocaine, etc., will be covered.

According to Dr. Duke, the purpose of the course is purely informational. He has no philosophical ax to grind concerning the use of drugs. While noting that he believes that there is "no such thing as a victimless crime," and that society must protect the "uninformed," he agrees that criminal prohibitions of the use of drugs generally do more harm than good.

Use and Abuse of Drugs is designed to be comprehensible to any student; Dr. Duke states that "you don't have to be a Biology major" to understand the material he'll present.

The course number of Use and Abuse is H-109. Two sections will be offered, one on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:40 to 11:30 am, the other on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. There is no limit on enrollment.



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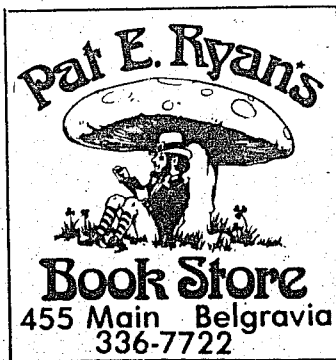
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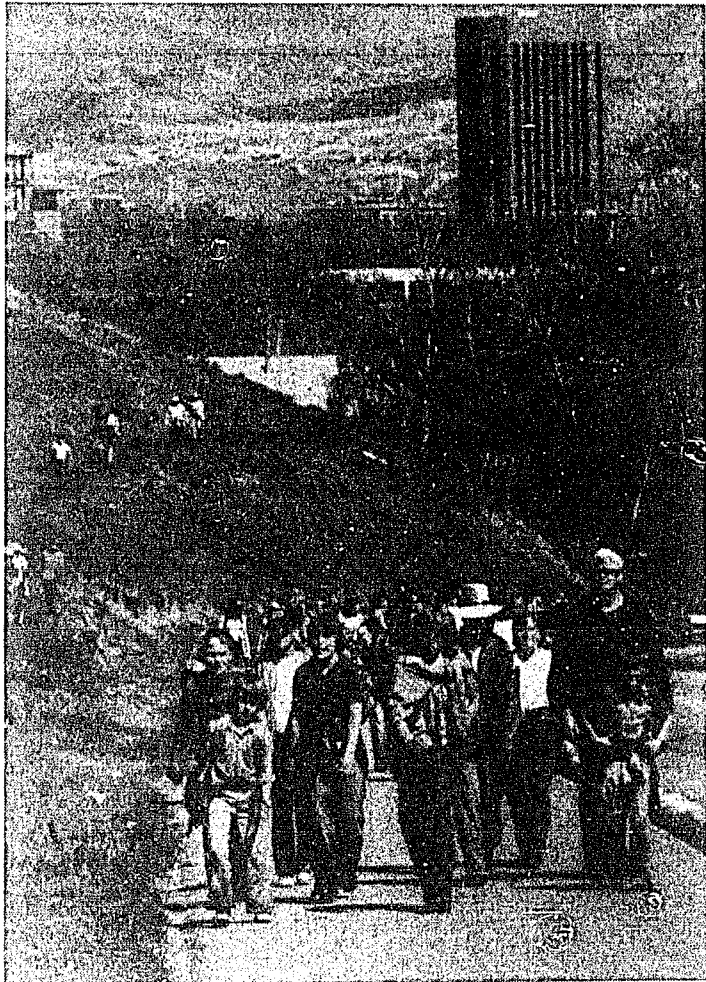
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On Saturday, approximately 3,500 walkers participated in the March of Dimes 20-mile Walk-a-Thon. They raised over \$99,000 for this organization.

Brown Bag Forum continues in April

The Women's Program Committee of Boise State University continues with the Brown Bag Forum, the topic for April is Women and Economics.

There are many questions about the impact of women working and potential problems facing both women and men. What are the career choices? What resources do women have in making those choices?

These issues will be discussed during the Brown Bag Forum.

Tuesday, April 11, in the Clearwater Room, S.U.B., at Noon, hear from Cindy Wiber, Manager of Professional Staffing, Boise Cascade Corporation.

Tuesday, April 18, same place and time, Nancy Jarvis, Business Management Assistant of the U.S. Small Business Administration will discuss SBA's role in assisting women in business.

Position open for Student Assistant

The Office of Student Activities is accepting applications for the position of Student Assistant to the Assistant Director.

The position is for the academic school year 1978-79, and is a 10-month job involving approximately 20 hours per week, including evenings and weekends, paying \$300 per month. Individuals applying must be Juniors or Seniors during the 1978-79 academic year with no less than a 3.0 GPA.

Duties for this job involve working with student organizations; initiating and coordinating new projects; assisting with the development and implementation of social, recreational and educational programs within the student activities framework; conducting correspondence with other educational institutions regarding the status of their extracurricular activities and compilation of reports, manuals and informational brochures.

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Advising coordinators for pre-registration announced

Advising coordinators for Boise State University pre-registration for Fall Semester, 1978, have been announced by Dr. Gerald Wallace, Executive Vice President.

Assisting with the computerized system of pre-registration directed by Registrar Susanna Holz will be Dr. Margaret Peek, School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. James Doss, Business; Dr. Anne Nelson, Education; and Elaine Durbin, Health Sciences. This is the first time the system has been used at BSU.

The coordinators will be available to assist faculty advisors in the pre-registration steps for Fall Semester. Students will register according to the following timetable:

April 3-14: Pre-registration and

advising for continuing students.

June 22-24: New and returning student summer orientation and registration. Student must be incoming freshman or transfer student and submit an accepted application to BSU not later than June 15.

August 11: Last day to submit application for fall semester to be assured of registration materials at open registration (August 29). Students submitting applications after this date must register during late registration which begins August 31.

August 16: Last day for pre-registered students to complete financial arrangements and pay fees for fall semester.

August 29: Open registration.

Workshop to explore wildlands of Alaska

This is the year of Alaska. The Boise State University Outdoor Activities Center is sponsoring a local workshop on Alaska that will explore the wildlands of Alaska and the decisions that are being made about them.

This program will feature two outstanding color films, One Man's Alaska and Land in the Balance. Guest speaker will be Paul Lowe, executive director of the Alaska Center for the Environment. Accompanying Lowe will be John Adams, Culfesac, coordinator of Northern Rockies Group of the Alaska Coalition.

This workshop is one of nine being held throughout Idaho to acquaint citizens with legislation before Congress that would protect about 95 million acres of public lands in Alaska as new

national parks, wildlife refuges, forests and wild rivers.

"Congress must decide the fate of these magnificent federal wildlands this year," Lowe said.

"The question before our national representatives is not whether these lands will be national or state lands, but what status the federal lands will have: parks and refuges or Bureau of Land Management."

In Boise, the workshop will be held on Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Big Four Room. The program is free and the public is invited.

The same week, workshops will be held in Sun Valley, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Previous workshops have been held in Sandpoint, Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene and Moscow.

AAUW to hold Biennial Convention

The Idaho Division of the American Association of University Women will hold its Biennial Convention May 5-6-7, 1978 at the College of Idaho in Caldwell, Idaho. The theme, "Dedicated to the proposition that all . . . are created equal", reflects the issues of equality we face today.

The convention agenda is filled with impressive speakers: Pauline Fredericks, newscaster; Dr. Lawrence Peters, author of *The Peter Principle*; our AAUW President, Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers and Regional Vice-President, Anne Voilleque. The banquet will feature authentic Micronesian food and dancers in their traditional costumes. The dancers and waiters are Micronesians attending the College of Idaho.

AAUW Members and the public are invited. For further information for registration, please call Shirley McCullen at 376-0031.

New lunchroom open to public

BSU's Food Service Technology division of the Vo-Tech school opened its new lunchroom two weeks ago. The lunchroom is open to the public between 7 am and 1 pm; breakfast is served from 7 am until 11 am, and lunch is served from 11 am until 1 pm.

The food served is good, as is the service, and prices are low -- for example, coffee costs 15 cents (with free refills), and a breakfast of two eggs, hash browns, and biscuits cost only 60 cents.

The lunchroom is located at 1311 University Drive (by the stadium parking lot). It will be open through the end of this semester, and will be closed over the summer. It will re-open at the beginning of the fall semester.

KAE'S ANNEX 1

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opinion

EDITORIAL

What will you pay?

You can't have your cake and eat it. An old, abused, hackneyed phrase, but when you get down to ground level, it's as good a statement as any of one of the fundamental laws of nature: you get back from any venture only what you contribute, one way or another.

The *Arbiter* has, for the last few years, tried to operate on a something-for-nothing basis. It has printed material according to the whim of whoever's in charge (which has sometimes been valid, sometimes not) and never mind what the people paying for the sheet wanted to see. Policies concerning cooperation with student organizations or on-campus events have not been determined by how a paper can serve best, but by what the *Arbiter* can get out of it. In short, we don't ask for your money, we take it; we give you a newspaper, take it or leave it.

Realizing the need either to put ourselves back in step with the Boise State community or to shelve the idea of a student newspaper altogether, the *Arbiter* is going to make an effort to obtain the information necessary to shape the newspaper to BSU's direction. Next week's *Arbiter* will feature a survey designed to find out, broadly, two things: 1) what your priorities are concerning the content of the student newspaper; and 2) information we can use to make the newspaper more attractive to advertisers (thus easing our financial load, and helping you save money by presenting more information for making choices about what you buy and where to buy it).

At first glance, the survey will seem lengthy. We could have shortened the questionnaire to try to make it more palatable, but in the end, it would have resulted in a hollow effort: no use to us, no use to you. There are many considerations to be made in putting together a quality publication. We're asking for your help, a little of your patience, and around 15 minutes of your time. No more.

After all, you never get something for nothing. Without the input from our readers, and that means you (you're reading this paper right now, aren't you?) we cannot serve Boise State according to the needs and desires of its people. With that information, we can make the whole venture worthwhile.

This is an opportunity the *Arbiter* has never presented to its readers before. DON'T LET IT GET AWAY.

B.H.

Due to an unfortunate circumstance, the picture which was meant to be on last week's cover of the *ARBITER* was substituted by a phantom in the night. It was just as much of a surprise to us as it was to you.

M.S.

Letters to the Editor (more on page 5)

Fellow Students:

Well, my year in office has come to an end. In this, my last column, I'd like to thank some of the people who've helped to make it a good one. Rene Clements, who has worked as Student Services Director, has done an outstanding job. She and her staff have gotten the student data processing center off the ground. More and more of its potential is being realized each week. Dave Schwartz and the rest of the KBSU people have done an excellent job of providing quality radio programming for BSU's students and for the city of Boise. If you keep in mind the inadequacy of the KBSU facilities and fundings, you will realize the magnitude of this achievement. I would also like to thank Will Roy for his hard work as ISA Director. He has, over the last three years, done more to promote the unification of Idaho's students than any other student in the state. Chris Rudd also deserves special thanks. Her work on faculty evaluation will, in the long run, come to be regarded as one of the most important contributions ever made by the student to the university. I could go on and on handing out accolades. Ron Ferguson, Donn Clark and the people at the *Arbiter* have spent many long hours producing student publications. I very much appreciate their work. Programs Board, under the leadership of Steve Robertson and Bill Kassis, has provided quality entertainment for us all. A special thanks goes also to Jerry Bridges for the three years he has spent in Public Relations.

As I've said, there are so many people who have done so much. There is just one more expression of gratitude I'd like to make. Although I'm a supporter of the pavilion, I appreciate the individuals who have taken an active stance against the Pavilion. I respect the fact that they care enough to try to do something about it. They can be sure that I will express their sentiments to the State Board this weekend. I feel a bond with these people because I think we are conscious of a common truth, that is, to fail to act is to fail to live.

I thank you for giving me this opportunity to serve.

Sincerely,
Mike Hoffman
ASBSU President

An American Success Story

by Chuck Bufe

South Korean businessman, and reputed Korean CIA operative, Tongsun Park testified before the House Ethics (sic) Committee, last week, that he made payments to 30 congressmen totalling \$850,000. Park, who is 43, maintained that he was a "young man" when he began lining the pockets of congressmen (Park's involvement with certain congressmen ended only two years ago), and said that, "in retrospect, I wish I had not done certain things that I did."

According to Park, he was acting merely as a private businessman, not as a KCIA agent, when he made the nearly \$1 million in payments. He stated that: "I'm sure I made some mistakes. I have no problem admitting that... But I want to tell you what I have done... constitutes an American success story on a small scale."

Special Counsel Leon Jaworski apparently agrees with Park (this should come as no surprise to those familiar with Jaworski's conduct as Watergate special prosecutor). Last Monday, during a television interview, Jaworski said that few sitting congressmen faced the possibility of Justice Department charges because (think about the following statement for a moment or two), he believed that in "some instances... people accepted money innocently."

Picture this scenario: Park (proffering an envelope containing \$10,000): "A token of my esteem." Congressman Bonzo (no relation to the Space Dog): "Why... why, thank you. You wouldn't want something for this, would you?" Park: "You silly boy... why would I want anything in return for such a trifle?"

Probable? No. But on the frontiers of free enterprise, anything is possible.

The assault on the English Language has not slackened in recent years. On one front, there is advertising; locally, we're forced to endure, week after week, ads touting "delishus" food. That's enough to make my teeth grind, but it is, fortunately, not as bad as the recent microwave oven ad boasting that a certain oven could gauge the proper degree of "doneness."

More insidious, however, are the deliberate distortions of the language seen week in and week out in the pages of *Time* and *Newsweek*. Particularly galling is their practice, when reporting skyjackings and the like, of referring to heads of state in terms like "tough" and "courageous." An outstandingly nauseating example of such journalism, is the report on the Mogadishu skyjacking in the October 31, 1977 issue of *Time*. The object of the periodical's adulation, in that instance, was West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt; Schmidt ordered a commando unit to storm the hijacked jetliner, rather than bargain with the skyjackers for the release of the hostages.

How can that decision possibly be termed "courageous." Schmidt was in no physical danger; he had no relatives among the hostages; and he stood to reap great political rewards from a decision which could have resulted in the deaths of dozens of innocent people.

Helmut Schmidt: callous and calculating? Yes. "Tough" and "courageous?" No.

Orwell must have just finished reading a copy of *Time* when he coined the term "doublethink."

If anyone thinks that I'm making a case for skyjackers, s/he should rest assured that I most certainly am not. Most of those referred to as "terrorists" in the media are no better than the Schmidts, Carters, Huas, and Brezhnevs of the world. Both groups, the official terrorists (heads of state) and the unofficial terrorists, are equally ready and willing to use the lives of innocent people as pawns in their political power games.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

On a lighter note, Gene Mauch, manager of the Minnesota Twins, made an interesting Cont. on page 5

GIVE GENEROUSLY

A charity outfit identified by the acronym CHEAR has been running ads lately on KNX news radio. The following is an excerpt from one of their spots: "Often, hearing loss is not detected at birth. This lessens the chances for early detection."

GEORGE ORWELL WON'T YOU PLEASE COME HOME

1stichArbiter

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Articles and letters to the editor must be submitted to the *ARBITER* office prior to 5pm the Thursday before each publication, must be typewritten and must bear a legible signature. Letters must be limited to 350 words.

The *ARBITER* reserves the right to edit for libel and taste. The *ARBITER* will not be responsible for unsolicited material.

Opinions expressed in the *ARBITER* are those of the author and not necessarily those of the *ARBITER* staff, the Student Administration or the University Administration.

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Budget cut means less entertainment

Editor, The Arbiter:

April brings to the ASB a madness known as "Budget Fever." All student organizations and ASB Departments must fight tooth and nail to receive what they believe is their fair share. The FAB and ASB President and Treasurer ultimately determine what each organization and department is to receive.

This year, because of a projected decrease in next year's enrollment, we have all been forced to cut back in our programs. Unfortunately for students, the Student Union Programs Board has suffered a disproportionate cut in funding. Our budget next year will be \$39,365 (our 1976 budget was \$80,000). It may be interesting to note that service awards and salaries will cost \$65,511.

Therefore, students can look forward next year to fewer concerts, coffeehouses, and lectures. There will not be a fine arts series. Our foreign, pop, and classical film series

have been combined so that there will be one film shown a week (some additional money has been allocated for a special film festival).

We at the Programs Board realize that we are not the only ones who feel ripped off. The yearbook and other organizations were cut out completely. But because we provide a direct service to students, they should know in advance why they will get less next year.

The budget will be finalized and approved April 18. Any students requesting budget information can get it from the ASB offices. Any students wishing to make their opinions known may talk to their Senators, the ASB President and staff, and Student Union Programs Board. We in student government have no way of determining your opinions unless we hear from you.

Thank-you
Bill Kassis
SUPB Chairman

President thanks AKP

Editor, the Arbiter:

I have been honored to serve as President of AKP this term. It is obvious that this group of individuals is one of the most dynamic on the Boise State Campus.

AKP had a very productive year. The members became involved in community professional, and social activities.

Some of the community activities that highlighted the past year were; Phantom Ball for MSTI, donation of \$500.00 to MSTI for Shenandoah, Valet parking for the MSTI fund-raising dinner, and other various community activities. AKP certainly did its part to help MSTI reach its goal.

In addition, AKP members became involved with many professional activities such as, professional speakers attending our meetings, professional business-type meetings, and a general professional attitude of members. For instance, AKP members assisted in coordinating the Ruckeser lecture and assisted in chauffeuring business law professors to and from the airport for a business law conference in Boise.

Most importantly, members participated in fraternity committees that expanded their

awareness and understanding of business. Such committees were; regional convention, Spring Banquet, Audit & Finance, Alumni & Faculty, Professional Speaker, Fund Raising, and Membership-Pledge & Social Committees. Consequently, AKP members learned how to invest our monies, work with the outside business world, plan, organize, and function as professional business people.

In summary, Alpha Kappa Psi members are hard working, motivated, aspiring, and intelligent business people. They are active in many facets of business with diverse perspectives of the business world. In my college career I have served on many committees & participated in many organizations. I have traveled extensively and met many professional business people. However, I must say the members of Alpha Kappa Psi are impressive people. I wish all members the best in their future. I know my learning experience as a member of Alpha Kappa Psi has been one of my best, and one I will not forget.

Iu U and I,
Shane Bengoechea
President, Alpha Kappa Psi

Senate votes to approve budget

by Diane Barr

By a vote of 8-1-2 on April 4, the ASB Senate voted to approve a budget of \$192,140 and recommend its adoption to the incoming Senate that will be sworn next week.

The action was taken in order to comply with the recently passed Senate Act 22 which states that the old Senate must furnish the incoming president with a proposed budget, and that the out-going president must furnish the incoming Senate with a proposed budget. This year, the proposals will be exactly the same, as the budget outlines approved by the '77-'78 Senate was submitted to them by President Mike Hoffman after he had received a list of recommendations from the Financial Advisory Board and pared a \$210,000 figure to the \$192,140 sum. There were no amendments added to that proposal, although several failed after a short amount of debate.

Tentative recommendations are:

| | |
|---------------------------|----------|
| Administration | \$23,341 |
| Arbiter | \$19,635 |
| Minority Cultural Board | \$4,200 |
| Recreational Board | \$10,000 |
| Photo Bureau | \$825 |
| SUPB | \$34,640 |
| Student Services | \$8,291 |
| National Student Exchange | \$1,344 |
| Lobby | \$430 |
| Election Board | \$1,844 |
| Theatre Arts | \$11,000 |
| Public Relations | \$7,000 |
| KBSU | \$11,580 |
| Service Awards | \$44,940 |
| Les Bois | -0- |
| Beta Sigma Lambda Ada | -0- |
| Athletes for Christ | -0- |
| Personnel Selection | -0- |

Samaan to present

piano lecture-recital

Boise State University Music Department graduate assistant Sheryllyn Samaan will present a piano lecture-recital April 13 at 4:40 p.m. in the BSU Recital Hall. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The next Senate meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 11, at 4:00 in the Student Union Building on the second floor. There will be a meeting of the '77-'78 Senate which will be followed by the swearing in of all newly elected ASB officers for '78-'79. A short business meeting of those Senators newly sworn-in will follow that ceremony. All students are invited to attend and participate in this process.

Contestants needed for Miss BSU

Scholarship Pageant

Contestants are needed for the Miss BSU Scholarship Pageant to be held May 20 at 7:30 pm in the Special Events Center. The winner will receive a \$500 scholarship. To obtain an application, go to the Activities office on the second floor of the SUB or call 343-5127 and ask for Kevin Carpenter.

American success story

Cont. from Page 4

observation following the Twins opening day loss to the Mariners. Referring to mariner shortstop Craig Reynolds' game winning home run, Mauch said: "My grandmother could hit home runs in this ballpark." As no one on Mauch's team proved capable of slugging a round-tripper, one is led to wonder whether Mauch is planning on inserting his grandmother in the Twins' lineup as designated hitter.

WORKING CLASS HERO

The Peking People's Daily reports that there is a new hero for Chinese workers to emulate. The model worker is Teng Hsiang-erh, a coal miner from Shantung Province. Teng has demonstrated his heroism in the following ways: in 28 years on the job, he's never taken a vacation; when he married, he refused to take time off for a honeymoon; he works on his days off; and he stayed at work

rather than take off to care for his mother during her terminal illness.

Teng's acclaim, however, is not universal. Japanese newsmen stationed in Peking report that Teng's fellow workers think he's nutty as a fruitcake.

(Thanks to the Industrial Worker for the information used in this section).


KISSING A SMOKER IS LIKE LICKING AN ASHTRAY

A fellow Arbiter columnist put forth a modest proposal last week: that the amount of tar and nicotine in cigarettes be increased so as to kill off smokers faster. That's a good idea, but it simply doesn't go far enough. Sterner measures are needed to combat the hordes of pulmonary rapists (smokers -- the term is justified because smokers, like rapists, assault the bodies of others -- respiratory systems in the case of smokers -- in the course of

satisfying their own sick needs).


One partial solution to the problem would be to pass legislation mandating that every hundred thousandth cigarette manufactured be impregnated with a deadly poison. A desire for revenge against smokers would dictate that a poison such as botullin toxin, which produces a slow, agonizing death, be used; humane considerations, however, dictate that something fast-acting, like cyanide, be used instead. There would be at least some advantages in using cyanide -- if you were sitting in a restaurant, and an inconsiderate slob pulled out a ciggie, you could at least hope that as soon as the cigarette touched the creep's lips, s/he would be face down in the lettuce and thousand island, rather than polluting the air you'd be breathing with a foul smelling carcinogen.

I know this will never come to pass, but what's life all about if you can't dream?



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Entire Music Department goes on tour at one time

In the past, the large individual musical ensembles, such as the Meistersingers or the Symphonic Band, were accustomed to touring separately. This year the BSU Music Department went on tour all at one time. "It was a new project for us . . ." commented Wilber Elliott, Chairman, ". . . touring as a full department as opposed to touring in individual groups." Elliott believed that on the whole, the tour was very successful. "There are problems, of course, that come up anytime you try something new." Poor attendance during the evening performances seemed a common occurrence. Whether the small crowds were due to a lack of publicity or a lack of communication, no one really knows.

"We started working on the plans for the tour way back in the fall," Elliott said. "Most of 'Lunar Petrology'

topic of lecture

"Lunar Petrology: The Study and Interpretation of the Apollo Samples," will be the topic of the Sigma Gamma Epsilon lecture April 11 at 7 p.m. in the Big Four Room of the Boise State University-Student Union Building. Speaker Ray Guillemette, BSU research associate in geology, will discuss Lunar thin-sections, microscopic slides of Moon rock, on loan from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The public is invited.

it was finalized by the end of January." The tour was scheduled on the basis of responses to a letter the department sent out to various schools in the area. "The letter said something similar to this:" explained Elliott. "The following groups will be in your area on such-and-such a day. Would you request in your order of priority whether you would like a clinic or concert and if so, which groups and what time of day, etc."

The groups that went on tour during the week of March 27 to April 1 were the Meistersingers, a choral group of approximately thirty-eight members, directed by Wilber Elliott; the Symphonic Band, directed by Melvin Shelton; the Percussion Ensemble, directed by Dr. John Baldwin and the Jazz Ensemble, directed by Michael Samball. Also involved in the touring

were the Opera Theater and the University Symphonette. Approximately ten faculty members and nearly 100 music students spread their talents from school to school, giving clinics and concerts to high school music departments or student assemblies in such towns as Pocatello, Soda Springs, Idaho Falls and Rexburg. Prior to touring, the Department performed a pre-tour concert in the BSU gymnasium.

Upcoming ensemble performances include:

April 23 - Jazz Ensemble II, Special Events Center

April 28 - Percussion Ensemble, Special Events Center

April 30 - Symphonic Band, Music Auditorium.

All performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

Nonpartisan symposium to be held in Washington D.C.

"The Presidential Classroom" is a nonpartisan symposium which will be held in Washington, D.C. this summer. The purpose for this forum is to provide government employees, teachers, school administrators and university students with an opportunity to study, first-hand, "the structure and substance of the Federal government." During three two-week sessions, participants of the presidential classroom will meet in seminar, to discuss their opin-

ions and thoughts concerning our nation's present leadership. In past years, the forum has welcomed influential speakers from both the House and the Senate, the Supreme Court and White House Staff. The \$400 tuition fee includes hotel accommodations, seven meals in coordination with scheduled events, transportation to and from seminar locations, transportation and fees for scheduled tours.

The three two-week sessions are from June 18-July 1, July 2-15 and from July 16-29. A limited number of partial tuition scholarships are available mainly on the basis of need. For more information, stop by the Honors Program Office on the fourth floor of the library or write: Executive Director, A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, P. O. Box 19084, Washington, D.C. 20036.

American Indian Institute slated April 13

The Student Union Building will be the site for the Seventh Annual American Indian Institute, sponsored by the Department of History on April 13. The program will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Senate Chambers with a panel of Indian experts discussing present day problems and current Indian legislation. The all Indian panel will be led by Mr. Lonnie Racehorse, Chairman of the Idaho Inter-tribal Policy Board. Representatives from the National Tribal Chairmen's Association, the National Congress of American Indians, and the Northwest Affiliated Tribes will participate. Mr. Cody Bearpaw, Canadian Cree Indian and Country-Western singer will entertain over the noon hour in the Snack Bar. The program will conclude with a public lecture at 7 p.m. in the Lookout, featuring Mr. Vince Little, Director of the Portland Area Office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. All events are open to the public without charge. This year's Institute is being held in conjunction with the annual Idaho All Indian Conference. Events of that conference will begin at the Rodeway Inn on Wednesday, April 12, 1978.

Climatologist to speak April 13

Distinguished climatologist Dr. W. Lawrence Gates will speak on "Climate: Past, Present and Future," April 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nez Perce Room of the Boise State University Student Union Building. Dr. Gates, whose appearance is sponsored by the BSU chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research fraternity, is Chairman of the Department of Atmospheric Science, Oregon State University, Corvallis. The public is invited to attend.

Positions open in ASBSU government

The following positions are open in the ASBSU Student Government: Arbitrator Editor, Personnel Selection 1), International Students 2), Judiciary 3), and Senate (all schools.)

Below is a brief job description of each of the above mentioned positions:

Arbitrator Editor: Put together weekly student newspaper.

Personnel Selection: Responsible for interviewing applicants for all ASB committees and related boards; making recommendations to ASB President.

International Students: Establishes a body to meet the needs and problems of foreign students.

Judiciary: The ASBSU Judiciary has the power to determine the constitutionality of any ASBSU action, to interpret the ASBSU constitution, to have original jurisdiction involving alleged violations of ASBSU regulations.

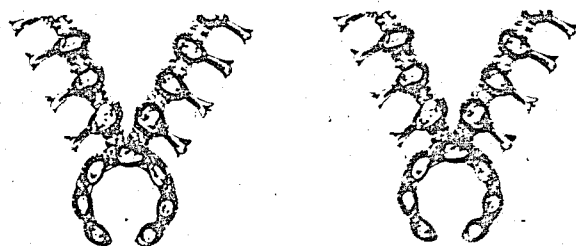
Senator: The Senate shall be the supreme policy-making body of the ASBSU, shall initiate and approve all by-laws or student regulations, shall grant official recognition to campus organizations, and shall have legislative authority over all ASBSU funds.

Applications for the above positions may be picked up in the ASBSU Office, second floor of the SUB, last hall in the north end of the building.

Assistant

Cont. from page 3
chures; serving as special representative to Greek fraternal organizations, and serving as coordinator of Student Organizational Faire.

Those persons interested in applying for this position should go to the Office of Student Activities on the second floor of the Student Union Building; the deadline for application is April 11, 1978.



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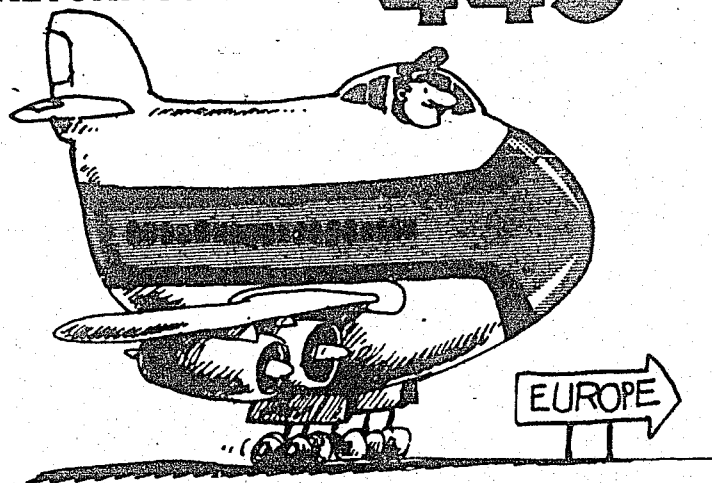
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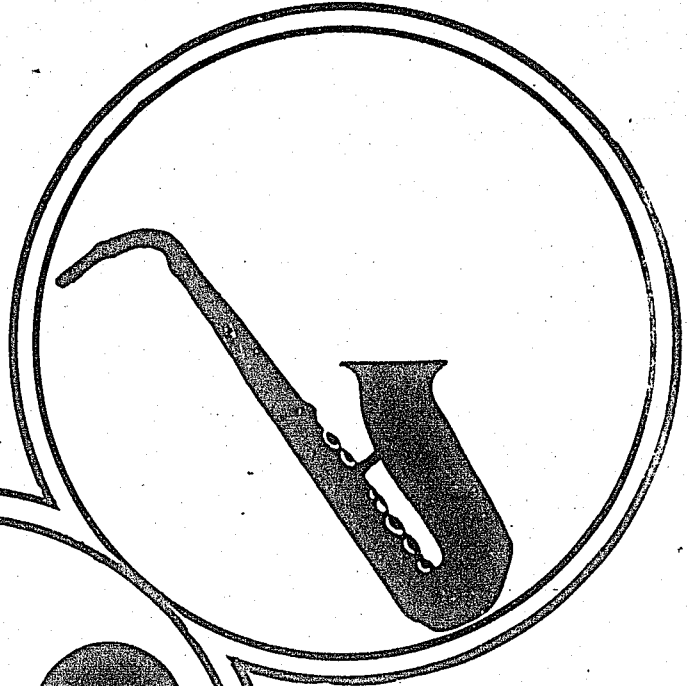
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BSU Programs Board presents Special Events Week

Monday April 10

Tom Scott in concert
8:00 p.m. at the Ada
Theatre

\$4.00 stud \$5.50 gen



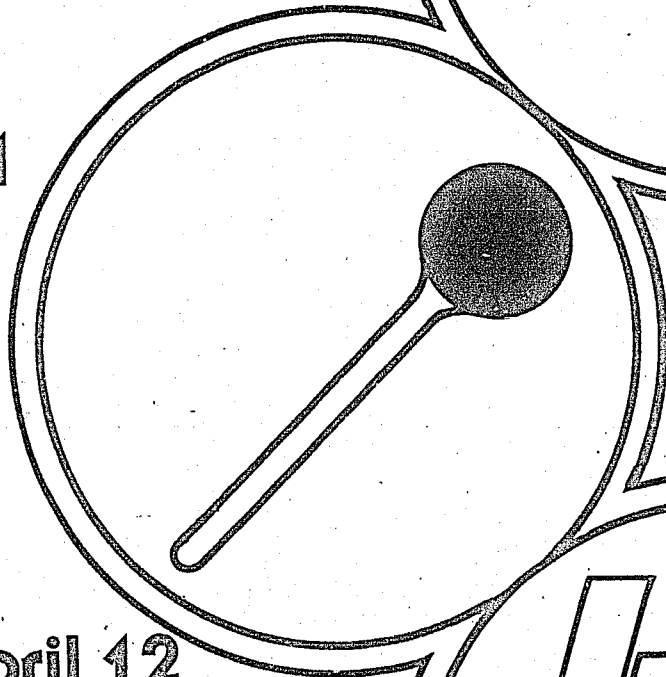
Tuesday April 11

'The Gong Show'

8:00pm SUB

Ballroom

FREE



Wednesday April 12

Thursday April 13

World Frisbee Champion
Victor Macafronte
Lecture Demonstration
11:30 - 12:30 Clinics
follow all day in the
Quad



Mon. April 10

Tom Scott in Concert - \$4.00 Students - \$5.50 General
8:00 p.m. - Ada Theatre
Pinball Tournament - Games Area

Tue. April 11

'The Gong Show' - 8:00 p.m.
SUB Ballroom - FREE!
Croquet - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Quad
Pinball Tournament - Games Area

Wed. April 12

Croquet - 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - Quad
World Frisbee Champion, Victor Macafronte
11:30 a.m. - clinics to follow all day
12:30 p.m. - Frisbe Lectures - Quad
Pinball Tournament - Games Area

Thur. April 13

Same as Wednesday
Frisbe Tournament - 10:00 a.m. - on, SUB lawn
Pinball Tournament - Games Area
Pinochle Tournament - 7:00 p.m., w/trophies

Fri. April 14

ROTC Repelling the Special Events Center All afternoon
Picnic, Julia Davis Park. 4:00 p.m. Live Bands
All students, faculty, and staff welcome
Prices to be announced.
International Films - "Smiles of a Summer Night"
7:00 p.m., Boisean Lounge
Pinball Tournament - Games Area

Sat. April 15

I.K. Spring Fling - Roby Creek - 2:00 p.m.
[FOOD and BEER] - Price to be announced
Mel Brooks Film Festival
50c Students - \$1.00 General
2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - Boisean Lounge

feature

"Hot L Baltimore" definitely worth seeing

by Donn Clark

"It's seven o'clock" starts the laughter and the amusement of "The Hot L Baltimore" written by Lanford Wilson. Hotel Baltimore is an old hotel doomed for the wrecking ball, but more important than the building itself is its residents.

Mr. Katz (Doug Coupsey) who owns and operates the Hotel Baltimore is young and prestigious. Obviously Katz is bored with his position at the hotel but lives with it anyway. He simply puts up with the hotel's residents.

The girl (Diane Foster) answers to many names. Young and beautiful are her only attributes. Although she is a prostitute, she hasn't had the exposure that years in the business would give her. Her immaturity is revealed by her eagerness to delve into any exciting opportunity.

Millie (Rebecca Woodworth) was one of the two longtime residents of the hotel. This

remarkable lady of early this century vintage had an insight into ghosts and spirits of the past. She knew a slave, strange men, and even a girl who had been murdered. Millie had a number of stories to tell about the ghosts that she knew and always captivated the audience each time she told one.

Mr. Morse, (Rod Jones) the other Hotel Baltimore oldster, is an old koger of seventy. He is partially deaf and definitely set in his selfish old ways. Always complaining about his health, Morse's problems are caused by the conditions (either too hot or too cold) at the hotel.

April, (Seelye Smith) a prostitute with a very flavored past, is quite calm about most events that happen at the hotel. April stands on a gruesome view of life. She is truly many characters in one. Each minute of the play changes her mood, her attitudes, and her ideas. She works well in moving from a flaunting lady of the night to a French-maid and back

again to a tired whore after a hard day's work.

Jacky (Ginger Scott) is a fast talking, scheming young lady who has plans. Unfortunately the ideas had no end result, the goals were never accomplished.

Jamie (David Alphin) is Jacky's younger brother. Jamie was usually just present, being told what to do or not to do. After hours of playing checkers with Mr. Morse, they end in a physical fight.

Suzy (Victoria Holloway) is another prostitute residing at the hotel. This energetic, hyper, lovely lady is in the prime of her career. Unfortunately this scatterbrained beauty just can't pull enough together to get involved.

Other members of the cast wandered on stage and stayed, or just passed through. Bill (Steve Welker) the night clerk, looks like someone out of the late 50's. He lives well with the residents, enjoys the other's excitement, and probably in-

[cont. on page 13]

Idaho Civic Ballet not a group effort

by Sally Thomas

The Idaho Civic Ballet in Performance at Boise State SPEC Center April 7 and 8 had a ragged beginning. With their timing off, one could almost hear the dancers count one-one one-one, two-two-two-two, three-three-three-three, turn-turn-turn-turn, for that is about the sequence with which they did it. The beauty of the "Black and White Ballet" was almost totally lost in the annoyance suffered by watching mistimed steps, turns, leaps, and pauses. The dancers seemed adequate in their individual roles, but a group effort it was not.

The second number, "Fandole," fared a bit better. Not that the timing problems had been solved, no. But, because it was a jazz number and the cast seemed to have fun doing it, it was easier to be forgiving. With the movements being just a bit out of sync, though, annoyance again set in. Had the problem

been a bit worse, the lack of timing could perhaps been construed as being part of the jazz routine. Alas...

"Episode." A fitting title for this rather stupid and silly peice of ballet. Soap-opera sexism in all its vulgar glory went on and on and on--exhibiting little sense of life and no sense of human dignity. Three subjected women chasing after the typical (for this kind of trash) man provided the downright insulting message and the flat, insipid dancing only added to the injury.

What is there to say about the next offering? Reading the billing, "Djemil and Nourreda; A Grand Pas de Deux in a more modern idiom with an oriental flair," this reviewer scarcely knew what to anticipate. It soon became obvious that the billing won out over the performance. Once or twice it seemed as though the mechanics so neces-

[cont. on page 12]

TRAVELING LIGHT

Spring brings back memories

by Sally Thomas

Ah! Spring in Idaho. Spring, when the wind blows and the rain falls and the skies are grey. Spring, when it's raw in the morning and cold at night; when the sun teases one out of one's jacket before ducking behind a cloud for the remainder of the day; when the mortality rate for fruit blooms reaches 80 percent overnight and the rain, falling for days without end, completes the work. Spring -- Idaho's ugliest time of the year.

What is it about this season, I wonder, that often makes me think of the time we buried my shoe in the bean field?

It was a small farm, bordered on the south by the dry forty, a

waste land of alkali and sagebrush, and on the west by hundreds, if not thousands, of acres of desert. Strung randomly across the place were several piles of rocks measuring approximately 15' x 20' x 4' high; every rock hand-picked from somewhere on that farm before being carried to the pile. Where the rocks didn't grow, the morning-glory and ground-cherries did. Add the factor of seven growing children to support and voila! Constant poverty.

Because we were short on money, we became long on imagination. It was in the fall, on a Saturday afternoon when the sun was still warm, that the

three of us, my two brothers and myself, were playing at the bottom of the bean field. The crop had been harvested and the ground disked down to a soft smoothness. Bored with racing each other across the end of the field and bored with hearing each other's old jokes, often heard before, we decided to play "hide my shoe." Actually, my brothers made the decision as to which of us would volunteer a shoe to be hidden and, as usual, I got to volunteer.

The rules of the game were simple. Two of us turned our backs, no peekin', while the third buried my shoe in the field and heaped a mound of dirt over the spot. The trick was to make

a lot of mounds to serve as decoys. When the word was given, the two turned around and frantically dug into the mounds. Whoever found the shoe got to hide it next.

It was John's turn to hide the shoe. Mike and I turned on signal and tore into the mounds. No shoe. We dug deeper. Still no shoe. John sat back and laughed.

"Hee, hee, hee. Fooled you. I didn't put a mound over it."

The shoes were less than a week old. They were also "the only pair of shoes you'll get this winter -- so take care of them." It did not take the hand of God writing in the sky to get the message across. The three of us

spent the next several hours frantically digging up the end of that field.

We couldn't find the shoe. Here, as they say in the old novels, the gentle hand of mercy draws the curtain over the following scene.

When the drama re-opens, I somehow have another pair of shoes and am found skipping blithly across one of the huge rock piles which littered the farm. I poised and leaped from one huge boulder toward two smaller ones, but, misjudging my distance, I landed in the crack between the two. My foot was stuck fast. Pulling and twisting, I finally jerked it free. While I stared at my stockinged foot in horror, I heard the shoe fall down, down, down, into the center of the rock-pile.

A phenomenal record! Two left shoes lost in less than one week. As I trudge, in tears, toward the house -- shoe foot, sock foot, shoe foot, sock foot -- merciful darkness once again descends.

We never found the shoe in the rock pile. It could not have more effectively disappeared had it fallen to the center of the earth. But we did find the bean-field shoe. That is, my father found it during spring plowing some two years later. By that time, it was better off buried.

But that was fall and this is spring, the season of change and growth and new beginnings. To paraphrase a famous quote, "Growing up is hell."

Academy Award documentary to show April 20

"Hearts and Minds," winner of the Academy Award for best documentary feature of 1974, will be shown at no cost to the student on April 20 in the Bosiean Lounge of the SUB. The film "gives a side of the Vietnam War that I'm sure most people have not seen," says Michael McNeil, who has been the main instigator in obtaining the film. Sponsored by the Sociology Club and financed by Societal and Urban Studies, the Military Science Department, the Communications Department, and the Social Work Department, "Hearts and Minds" is an exploration of the American psyche and a look at cherished ideals in conflict with

cont. on page 16.

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ONE PEOPLE

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—Bahá'u'lláh

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BAHÁ'Í:

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Nature and Purpose

The Bahá'í Faith is a new, independent, universal religion, whose goal is to revitalize mankind spiritually, to break down the barriers between peoples, and to lay the foundation for a unified world society based upon principles of justice and love.

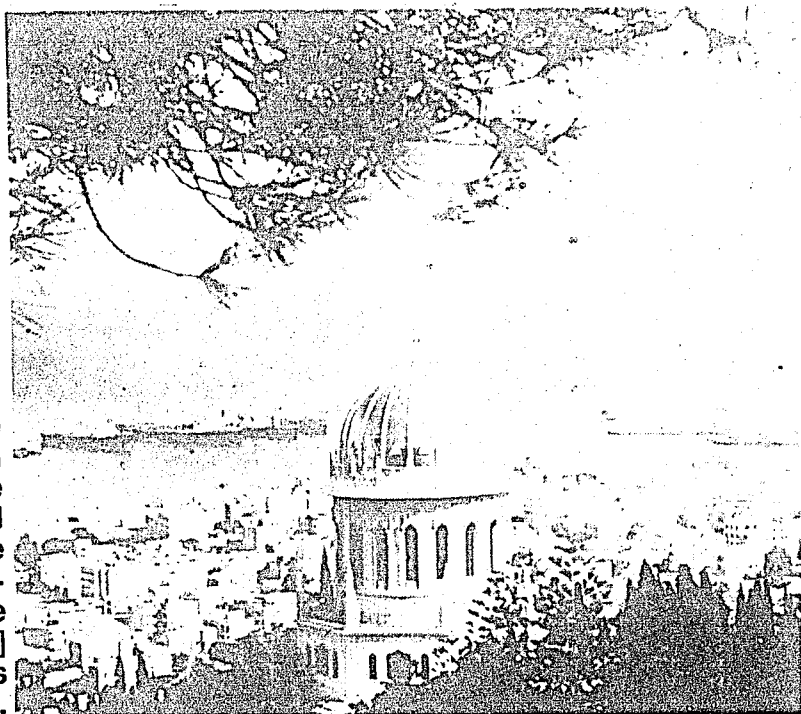
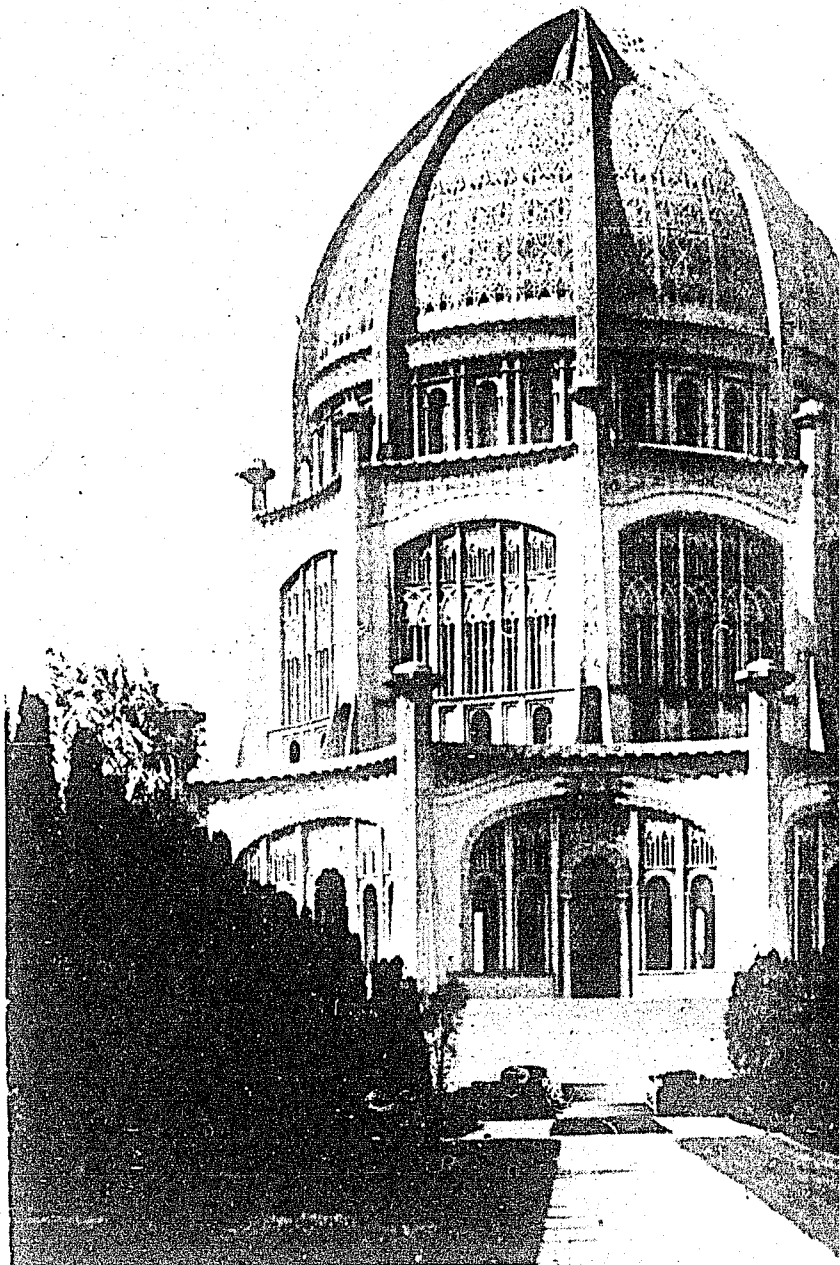
The Faith recognizes that the major problem of our age is the resolution of a series of deeply ingrained conflicts which are interrelated and penetrate various levels of society: conflicts between ideologies, nations, religions, races, and classes. Such conflicts, when combined with the weapons of annihilation our age has produced, threaten the future of civilization as we know it. They misdirect the efforts of science and technology at a time when man is beginning to discover the mysteries of interplanetary space and harness new sources of power. They consume an inordinate proportion of our productive energies and divert attention from the conquest of our natural enemies: ignorance, disease, hunger.

World opinion increasingly recognizes that the solution of these conflicts must be applied on a world level to have a lasting chance of maintaining peace. The conviction also grows that all of these conflicts have as a root cause the lack of a spiritual dynamic, a moral or ethical power strong enough to counteract divisive social forces and channel men's efforts in constructive directions. Yet when we

major faiths. It is difficult to visualize, for example, the establishment of any genuine world government while various segments of the world's population differ so markedly in their fundamental attitudes, purposes, and values. What is needed is a new spiritual approach which will at once reconcile the basic contradictions in major religious beliefs, be consistent with modern scientific and rational principles, and offer to all peoples a set of values and a meaning to life that they can accept and apply. To meet this need the Bahá'í Faith presents a challenging set of Teachings, founded on the concept of progressive revelation.

Progressive Revelation

The main stumbling block to religious unity has been the insistence of each major faith that its Founder and Prophet possesses some degree of exclusive authority or finality. The Bahá'í Faith teaches that this traditional division has resulted from a misinterpretation of the symbolic words of these great spiritual figures. In the Bahá'í view, the unknowable force which is responsible for all creation, God, guides and assists the apex of His creation, mankind, by periodically sending an Educator. This Educator, a man physically like other men, has been selected by God and divinely inspired to carry out three functions: (1) to restate the eternal spiritual truths, such as the Golden Rule, which are to be found in most religious Teachings; (2) to bring laws and teachings which apply to the needs of society at His particular time but which are not necessarily meant to be permanent; and (3) to release throughout the world a spiritual force intangible but very measurable in



At the world center of the Baha'i Faith in Haifa, Israel, the golden-domed Shrine of the Bab [Prophet-Herald of the Baha'i Faith] graces the slopes of Mount Carmel.

look at the field of religion, the historic source of spiritual guidance and assistance, we find that the major religions are sharply divided and are themselves one of the principal areas of conflict. They exist exclusive of each other and have, down through the centuries, developed in their followers widely diverse attitudes toward life which hinder general understanding and cooperation among peoples.

Since a lasting solution of our political and economic problems can only be achieved on a world level, something must first be done to bridge the vast spiritual gap existing between the followers of the

its effects, which eventually causes millions of people to respond to the Prophet and His Teachings, recognizing both as being from God and enabling the new religion to be the major impetus for the next cyclical upturn in civilization.

The key to the Bahá'í interpretation of the meaning of religion in the development of society is its emphasis on the periodic, evolutionary nature of this influence. If God chooses to guide mankind at all, it is logical that He would do so from the very beginning of man's existence as a species and continue this help indefinitely. And since change and orderly progress are characteristic of all other aspects of our lives, why should they not also apply to our spiritual development? By regarding God's Messengers as divinely

inspired, speaking the Word of God, occupying a level of existence well above that of ordinary man, Bahá'ís revere Them in Their exalted position of spiritual leadership and as a source of man's knowledge of God, but they do not worship these Messengers as God incarnate. By accepting the Revelators of the existing major faiths, Krishna, Buddha, Zoroaster, Moses, Jesus Christ and Muhammad, as equally occupying the station of Manifestations of God, and recognizing the religions They established as being genuine and true ex-

ing of a new Prophet, d source of wisdom and
Bringing this concep age, Bahá'ís believe tha tory is comparable in the ages in the past wh acts have come to enlight kind. Certainly the wor from religion, at least an influence and inspi lives and actions of larg As a result we are lac ity and have permitte

All great religions have part of a universal teacher w

pressions of God's message, the Bahá'í view reconciles the basic concepts of these faiths without requiring that loyalty to or belief in the divinity of the Founders of any of them be repudiated. Wide differences in their Teachings today can be explained by the alterations made by successive Prophets in the laws applicable to the changing needs of society, and by the fact that many of the current teachings of the orthodox churches stem, not from the original words of the Prophets, but from subsequently added dogma and interpretations of fallible church leaders. In effect the Bahá'ís regard all of these major faiths as being a part of the same evolving religion, which has been restated and reinvigorated periodically by the com-

develop in which cor and become the dom cal problem of our are looking for a spi but are divided as to If the lessons of the p it will come, but thro of a great new spiritu than from the renew. gious institutions of t And that is exact Faith claims has hap Who founded the Fa Bahá'ís as the Prophet possessed of the same spiritual dynamic as Moses, and the other to the world to perf

Excerpts from *Bahá'í: World Faith for Modern Man* Copyright ©1960, 1972 by the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, reprinted by permission.

Building a Beautiful New World

Baha'i Teachings for a New Age:

The oneness of mankind "Ye are the leaves and fruit of one tree, the flowers of one garden, the waves of one sea."

Individual investigation of the truth "Man must seek the reality himself, forsaking imitation and adherence to mere hereditary forms."

Common foundation of all religions "Every true Prophet hath regarded his message as fundamentally the same as the Revelation of every other Prophet...."

Harmony of science and religion "Should a man try to fly with the wing of religion alone he would quickly fall into the quagmire of superstition, whilst on the other hand, with the wing of science alone he would also make no progress, but fall into the despairing slough of materialism."

Equality of the sexes "The chief cause of the mental and physical inequalities of the sexes is due to custom and training, which for ages past have molded woman into the ideal of the weaker vessel."

"The world in the past has been ruled by force, and man has dominated over woman by reason of his more forceful and aggressive qualities both of body and mind. But the scales are already shifting — force is losing its weight and mental alertness, intuition, and the spiritual qualities of love and service, in which woman is strong, are gaining ascendancy. Hence the new age will be an age less masculine, and more permeated with the feminine ideals — or, to speak more exactly, will be an age in which the masculine and feminine elements of civilization will be more properly balanced."

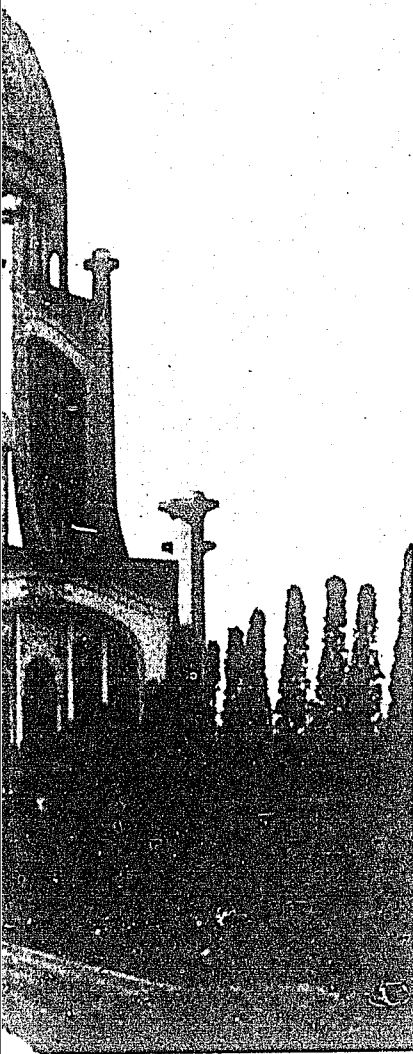
Elimination of prejudice of all kinds "All prejudices, whether of religion, race, politics or nation, must be renounced, for those prejudices have caused the world's sickness."

Universal education "To acquire knowledge is incumbent upon all, but of those sciences which may profit the peoples of the earth, and not such sciences as begin in mere words and end in mere words."

International auxiliary language "Generally speaking, the whole people of the Orient are not fully informed of events in the West, neither can the Westerners put themselves in sympathetic touch with the Easterners; their thoughts are enclosed in a casket — the international language will be the master key to open it."

Abolition of extremes of wealth and poverty "One should not live in excess while another has no possible means of existence."

Universal peace upheld by a world government "The well-being of mankind, its peace and security, can never be achieved unless and until its unity is firmly established."



The world-famous Baha'i House of Worship, located on the shore of Lake Michigan at Wilmette, Illinois, is dedicated to the unity of the human race, and is open to the people of all nations, races, classes and creeds.

...t, drawing on the same
...nd spiritual power.

...cept down to our own
...that this period in his-
...e in many respects to
...when the great Proph-
...lighten and guide man-
...world has turned away
...ast in its pure sense, as
...nspiration in the daily
...large bodies of people.
...lacking a basic moral-
...tted a state of mind to

functions. He is believed to have the same
decisive potential for counteracting dom-
inant negative influences and for leading
mankind to a new level of peaceful, uni-
fied, and constructive existence.

On May 23, 1844, a young Persian
declared that He was the forerunner of an
important new spiritual Figure, and took
the title of Báb (Gate). His Teachings were
profound and poetic and were widely
accepted throughout Persia. But they

promised the appearance who will unite mankind.

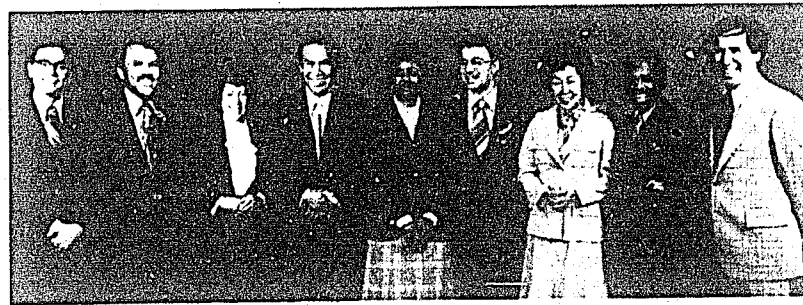
...conflict has prospered
...dominant fact and criti-
...our time. Many people
...spiritual revitalization
...s to how to achieve it.
...he past are meaningful,
...through the appearance
...ritual Educator, rather
...newal of any of the reli-
...of the past.

...actly what the Bahá'i
...happened. Bahá'u'lláh,
...e Faith, is accepted by
...phet of God for this day,
...me divine guidance and
...as Christ, Muhammad,
...her Prophets, and come
...perform the same three

...were also considered heresy by the fanat-
ical Islamic mullás, who taught that
Muhammad was the greatest and the last
of the Prophets and who feared that the
Bábís represented a threat to their en-
trenched position. Therefore the Islamic
clergy combined with the corrupt govern-
ment to stamp out the new Faith by force.
During two decades more than 20,000
Bábís were martyred, often being cruelly
tortured first. The Báb Himself was public-
ly shot in 1850 before some 10,000 spec-
tators. This period is one of the heroic and
dramatic episodes in modern history and
deserves to be better known in the West-
ern World.

One of the most active Bábís was Mírzá
Husayn 'Alí, son of one of the government

Passages from the written and spoken words of Baha'u'llah and 'Abdu'l-Baha



The National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States reflects the diversity of the American Baha'i community.

...ministers, who from an early age had
shown more interest in spiritual concerns
than in the world of politics and society.
He embraced the Bábí Faith in its early
stages and demonstrated a profound grasp
of the deeper meanings of the Báb's Teach-
ings. In 1853, while in prison because of
His Bábí activities, He had an intimation
that He was the great Prophet foretold by
the Báb, but He did not announce this
publicly until 1863. The title He used,
Bahá'u'lláh (Glory of God)—had been
given Him by the Báb. Most of the Bábís
accepted His claim and became Bahá'ís
(Followers of the Glory), though there
were some defections on the part of dis-
appointed would-be leaders.

Many people today tend to think of
Prophets in terms of past ages. It seems
hard to connect these remote and holy

...Figures with the modern world and every-
day problems. Yet Bahá'u'lláh not only
lived in our time but was contemporary in
the fullest sense of the word. His Teach-
ings are extremely advanced and person-
ally He had a profound influence upon
all who came in contact with Him, an
influence which will continue to spread
for centuries. A distinguished orientalist of
Cambridge University, Professor Edward
G. Browne, who visited Bahá'u'lláh in 1890
and was one of the few Westerners to have
the privilege of such a meeting, wrote viv-
idly of Him: "The face of Him on Whom I
gazed I can never forget, though I cannot
describe it. Those piercing eyes seemed to
read one's very soul; power and authority
sat on that ample brow; while the deep
lines on the forehead and face implied an
age which the jet black hair and beard

flowing down in indistinguishable luxuriance almost to the waist seemed to belie. No need to ask in Whose presence I stood, as I bowed myself before One Who is the object of a devotion and love which kings might envy and emperors sigh for in vain!"

Because of continued persecutions by the Islamic hierarchy and the Persian and Turkish governments, Bahá'u'lláh and His close followers were kept prisoners until Bahá'u'lláh's death in 1892 and for sixteen years thereafter. The last years of Bahá'u'lláh's life were spent in the Holy Land, at the fortress city of 'Akká and at nearby Bahjí. During all these years of imprisonment He actively worked to establish a firm foundation for the new Faith through copious and inspired Writings and through administering its affairs by correspondence and contact with a stream of visitors. His strong letters to the reigning monarchs of that time accurately foretold the trend of modern history. His spiritual Writings represent the Scriptures of the Bahá'í Faith, in which for the first time the Holy Book of a major religion is available in the authenticated handwriting of its Founder, or signed by the Founder if in the handwriting of a secretary. These Writings are accepted by Bahá'ís as the Word of God for this age, and an important portion of them are now available in English.

In His Will, Bahá'u'lláh appointed His eldest son, 'Abdu'l-Bahá, the central figure in the Faith after His passing. 'Abdu'l-Bahá is in no sense of the word considered to be a divinely inspired Prophet like Bahá'u'lláh and the Báb; but He is regarded as a perfect exemplar of the spirit of Bahá'u'lláh's Teachings as applied to one man's life, and His explanations of the meanings of these Teachings, written in a somewhat more westernized style than His Father's, are accepted as authentic. He was a saintly man and was loved and revered by all who came in contact with Him.

'Abdu'l-Bahá and His entourage were freed from prison by the Young Turks Revolution in 1908. He moved to Haifa, and today the international headquarters of the Faith are there on Mount Carmel, where a beautiful series of Shrines and gardens have been constructed. 'Abdu'l-Bahá visited Europe in 1911 and Europe and America in 1912, where He spoke to audiences from coast to coast. He was knighted by the British Commonwealth in 1920 for His humanitarian activities during World War I. He died in 1921.

'Abdu'l-Bahá's Will established the institution of the Guardianship and appointed His grandson, Shoghi Effendi, then a student at Oxford, as Guardian. For thirty-six years Shoghi Effendi labored strenuously to strengthen and develop the Bahá'í Administrative Order. His own writings, many of them in English, have expanded the horizons of the Faith and have given it direction during an exceedingly difficult period in its history. His vision of the Faith, his understanding of world conditions, and his superior abilities as an ad-

**"Man must be a lover of the light
no matter from what day-spring
it may appear.... He must be a
seeker of the truth no matter from
what source it comes.... A rose is**



**beautiful in whatsoever garden it
may bloom....In order to find truth
we must give up our prejudices,
our own small, trivial notions; an
open, receptive mind is essential."**

—'Abdu'l-Bahá

**"Soon will the present-day Order be rolled up,
and a new one spread out in its stead."**

Bahá'u'lláh

ministrator have been considered by Bahá'ís as the product of divine guidance granted to him in his position as Interpreter of the Bahá'í Teachings.

On November 4, 1957, Shoghi Effendi passed away in London of a heart attack. At the time of his passing, there were twenty-seven persons known as the Hands of the Bahá'í Faith who had been appointed by Him to carry on the unified teaching work and to protect the interests of the Faith. Through their efforts the first Universal House of Justice was elected in 1963 by the fifty-six National Spiritual Assemblies (the nationally elected administrative boards) existing at that time, in accordance with explicit provisions in the Writings of Bahá'u'lláh and 'Abdu'l-Bahá for the election of this supreme institution of the Bahá'í Faith. While democratically elected, The Universal House of Justice, functioning as an entity, is the recipient of divine guidance as assured in the Writings of Bahá'u'lláh. It acts as the supreme legislative body in the Bahá'í world, applying the Teachings of Bahá'u'lláh to specific conditions and problems, and providing the necessary adaptability to new circumstances essential in this fast-changing age.

The Bahá'í Faith is a religion, a society, and a way of life. It reoffers spiritual truths the world needs but from which it has turned away, and it provides laws for regulating society that are new and suited to the requirements of our own age.

In the words of Shoghi Effendi: "The principle of the Oneness of Mankind . . . represents the consummation of human evolution—an evolution that has had its earliest beginnings in the birth of family life, its subsequent development in the achievement of tribal solidarity, leading in turn to the constitution of the city-state, and expanding later into the institution of independent and sovereign nations.

"The principle of the Oneness of Mankind, as proclaimed by Bahá'u'lláh, carries with it no more and no less than a solemn assertion that attainment to this final stage in this stupendous evolution is not only necessary but inevitable, that its realization is fast approaching, and that nothing short of a power that is born of God can succeed in establishing it."

I am interested in the Bahá'í Faith. Please provide me with information about it. I would prefer:

- literature sent to me
- teachers to visit me
- to attend study classes
- information on how to join

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Address _____

Town/State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Remarks:

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Baha'is live in more than 70,000 localities throughout over 310 countries and territories around the world. They come from all different classes, cultures and religious backgrounds, finding in the Baha'i Faith a basis of unity which appreciates the richness and value of diversity.

Baha'is at Boise State University invite you to investigate the promise of the Baha'i Faith: firesides (informal discussions) are held the first and third Saturdays of each month at 2116 Madison St., Boise at 8 p.m., or you can write for information to the BSU Baha'i Association, c/o Student Activities Office, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725, or the Information Office at the National Baha'i Center, 112 Linden Ave., Wilmette, Illinois 60091.

Baha'i students at BSU will present a literature display in the SUB lobby on Wednesday and Thursday, April 12 and 13, from 9:30 to 3:00. Feel free to drop by and offer any questions.

Insight from the old and the new

Presidents give interviews

by Bud Humphrey

On Tuesday, April 11, a student government will be relieved of its duties and a new contingent will take its place. Presumably, the new blood will be eager to start shaping and directing the ASBSU toward better ends as soon as their nervous hands meet the clay. And in all probability, the old guard will jump at the opportunity to get a few overdue term papers out of the way and grab that extra hour to do their taxes, finally.

The most influential and representative spokesman for any organization is almost invariably its chairman, mayor, ombudsman, governor or president. Both the incoming and outgoing presidents of the Associated Students of Boise State University expressed very little besides outright positivity about its past and potential accomplishments, understandably. Mike Hoffman and Rob Perez, during this interview, showed all the expected signs of the nearly-past and almost-present leaders of any governing body: Hoffman, exhausted, making light of the entire affair at times and at others exuding a tired satisfaction with a job just about done; Perez, anxious, seething with a nervous energy only partially hidden by a rational composure.

Mike Hoffman has headed a student government distinguished from its predecessors by a marked lack of infighting and dissension, at least on the upper level. Whether this is basically positive, resulting in a singular direction of energy and resources, or negative, making for a cluster of yes-men, depends

both on the individuals in office and on the observer. At any rate, Hoffman cites some of what he feels are mostly positive accomplishments by the executive branch of the ASBSU last year.

Even though the original intent of the ASBSU's alcohol-on-campus suit was ultimately lost to a State Board of Education ruling, Hoffman asserted that winning the suit on a technicality, thus wiping out the State Board's original alcohol rule, was important on two grounds: "It assured us that the Board would have to follow the Administrative Procedures Act, and ... established that we did have the right to sue, that we were in fact a viable entity."

The groundwork laid by this legal battle provided the means for the successful complaint the ASB filed on behalf of the women's athletic program. "The fact that we filed the complaint with Health, Education and Welfare -- coming to an agreement with the university -- ties the university to doing some things we believe they should have done by now."

"Expansion of legal services is important," he continued, "coupled with the capacity for data processing. Those are two of the most important elements in forming a public interest research group. We have the means for doing the research, and also a means for doing the case law work." The computer terminal hookup the ASB bought last year, with the future addition of a larger use capacity, will have "a lot of potential for a lot of different uses," he said.

Little known accomplishments by the ASB this year were made for BSU in the State

Board, he said. "We blocked an increase for dormitories, ten dollars, that nobody even knew about; blocked an increase for athletics, with a unified effort among a lot of students. We also were able to get the State Board ... to review the role of intercollegiate athletics in the university. I think that's pretty important; it shows they are listening to us, they are paying attention to what we have to say. Even if they're just listening to us to placate us, that's better than nothing." Potentially the greatest contribution of this year's student government to BSU, Hoffman felt, was the initiation of research into a new advising system and a standard faculty evaluation program. "The flexibility of the (evaluation) system is great -- the teacher can evaluate himself in the areas he

wants to evaluate himself; in addition to this, it provides standard questions to be used across the university. It'll give us a better idea as to what departments, ... what instructors are most responsive to student needs."

Students' reactions to the pavilion question (recently shelved by the State Board) showed, Hoffman said, a healthy interest in what is being done with student government. "I'm happy about the fact the people got together to put together a petition ... it shows someone cares about something," he said of the recent circular protesting the ASB's information campaign on the structure.

"I think the trend's been toward being less selfish at the Boise State level," he remarked on the lobby efforts in the Idaho

legislature. "Boise State's been a leader in unifying the students of Idaho. We haven't played isolationist -- we've tried to go out and compromise, to make people aware of the importance of a unified effort among students in the state."

The ASB's mistakes this year can be learned from, assured Hoffman. "Some people think the way we handled the pavilion issue was a mistake We made a big mistake in trusting the ISA, someone who wasn't trustworthy, and lost a lot of money," he said, referring to Bob Lemmon, former director of the Idaho Student Association, who was convicted of misusing ISA funds during his brief directorship last year. Hoffman noted that procedures in the university business office have been tightened as a result.

(cont. on page 10)



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Presidents' interviews

[cont. from page 9]

The only unresolved regret Hoffman stated was, ironically, that he did too much. "I made mistakes, personally, in not delegating better ... trying to get too much done through the executive office -- I just tried to handle too many things at one time."

Rob Perez, unlike Hoffman who had served as senator and vice-president of the ASB before being elected president, had not been involved in the core of ASBSU government until his election. His first surprise involving the body has been the

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ASBU Arbiters
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Next week:
Respond!

number of people attaining to positions of power.

"I felt they'd hold off for awhile," he said of those who had approached him for spots as department heads well before he was due to take office, and even before he was elected. "I wasn't aware that there were that many people seeking some of those positions. I've been kind of busy listening to people talking about why they want the job. I've been listening to all kinds of ... rhetoric about why they're the person to choose."

"I thought I'd be spending more time on issues, that type of things." How much has he yet done as far as making decisions on issues with information he's gathered since he was elected? "At this point," he said, "nothing. At this point, I've been tagging along with Mike ... talking about personnel in cabinet positions...."

Perez has been attending many presidential functions with Hoffman, and has tasted a few of the complexities, roadblocks and bottlenecks involved in the job's decisions. "We dealt with some health insurance matters yesterday -- students may have to experience a five-dollar (per year) increase in fees due to an increase in health insurance costs. We've talked to the athletic department to see if

they can absorb some of that increase," he said. "I also sat in on the university budget hearings, where the heads of the schools ... gave proposed budgets, and talked about proposed cuts."

The budget of the ASBSU itself is what Perez sees as the major deterrent to the progress of the student government. "This year, we just haven't had any money -- in the past, things have been more lucrative; we had the money and we could develop some programs. Now the programs have been developed and the money's less. I hesitate to cut back on the programs, but there's nowhere else to go."

"It's a kind of thing where you're cutting off your nose to spite your face," he said of the supremely "frustrating" job of determining priorities for budget cuts. "We had \$353,000 in requests, and we had to cut it down to around \$185,000, which we didn't quite do. We budgeted quite optimistically...."

One step toward making the ASBSU able to function with less money, Perez feels, is a consolidation of programs to eliminate duplication of services. "All publicity, public relations ... will take place through the Public Relations Department," he said. "All

films and programs ... that will take place through the Programs Board. Say Athletes for Christ, ... the Minority Cultural Board wanted a film, ... (they) would have to go through Programs Board." He noted that due to the financial shortage; films and other programs had to be cut out of the budgets outside of the SUPB.

Perez and Steve Botimer, vice-president-elect, have taken it upon themselves to keep in better touch in the future with the dozens of ASBSU executive committees and university boards with student members. "I'm assuming they don't feel their capacities are very significant ... we are having a high turnover, people quitting," he noted. "I think that has a great bearing on how the administration perceives the students. I think it's crucial they see us as responsible people."

In general, what Perez wants to accomplish first is "polishing off what's already been started ... We're going to have to find a way to keep Student Services functioning in a way where we don't have to reinvent the wheel every year. I'd like to look into a dental care program -- right now that's not feasible because of the cost, but I'd like to look into a minor dental care program," he said.

Another high priority on his list is to "get a lot of surveying done" with the help of the communication and sociology departments, to be used as needed by the Programs Board, student lobbies or the ASB in general, he said. "It would give the students a lot more understanding of ASB, and secondly, get some information pertinent to what we're doing." Another project in the works is mailing brochures on student government to continuing students during the summer to activate interest, he noted.

"The trend I'm trying to combat right now is the same people always frequenting this place, always the same people applying for the different jobs," Perez said. "Anyone ... can have access here, can feel comfortable about coming here, though they're not a part of the people that are always around." What has to take place, he said, is "realization" of the value of student government, that "we can make a difference here."

"One big problem I see: I just look out the window, and I see a lot of people who really don't give a damn about what goes on up here."

Because of, for one thing, the ASB's control of money for various extracurricular programs, Perez feels that it has a "Great impact on the educational experience. This year ... since we're not going to have a heck of a lot of money to work with, we're going to be turning down a lot of requests ... I'm going to have to be held accountable to a greater degree, I think, than any other student body president for a long time."

Sounds perilous. But does he expect an enjoyable term of office? Without hesitation: "I do."

Stump Trivia Rat



Answers on page 12
by Mark C. Brough

1. In what Hitchcock film is a cigarette ground out in a fried egg?
2. What group in 1968 turned the children's game "Simon Says" into a hit?
3. In the television series "Star Trek," what was Dr. McCoy's nickname?
4. "Fatso Judson" was played by whom in "From Here to Eternity?"
5. What song by Jefferson Airplane is based on Alice in Wonderland?
6. Name both pitchers who resorded at least 3,000 strikeouts in their career.
7. Whom did Walter Cronkite replace when he became the CBS nightly anchorman for the news in 1963?
8. Errol Flynn portrayed what historical figure in the 1941 film "They Died with their Boots On?"
9. Who was Captain America's sidekick?
10. Who was the host of "Hullabaloo?"

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Pat Thomason, Senator, speaks out

by Sally Thomas

"In the past, several efforts were made toward polling the students to get input as to how they felt about the pavilion. None of the previous methods used were felt to be adequate because there was a lack of information as to the benefits to be received by the students from the pavilion.

In order to get a valid input from the students concerning the pavilion and the accompanying fee increase, it was necessary to instigate an information campaign. We wanted the students to be fully aware of all the ramifications of accepting the pavilion with its accompanying fee increase.

There have been comments made about the poll taken at registration. The votes taken then were not counted in with the figures released about the pavilion although 80 % of those voting were in favor of the facility. They were not considered as valid votes because of the lack of information available to the students at that time.

The count used as the final figure for the preparation of the senate decision to recommend building the pavilion was drawn from both the questionnaires filled out after the classroom surveys and the general election

opinion poll. The total count amounted to 1134 YES, and 255 NO in the survey, with the election tallies at 531 YES and 510 No.

It was made clear on the election poll that students who had had the opportunity to have input on the pavilion were not to vote a second time. The suggestion has been made that some students did not follow procedure and did vote a second time. If that is the case, I think that the type who would vote twice would be those who were against the pavilion because it seemed that those against were more adamant than those who were in favor.

As a student, I am not overjoyed at the thought of the fee increase. I can no more afford the extra dollars than anyone else. I am in the same financial situation; but it is important to remember that the pavilion is for the future needs of BSU. People like me, I'm a junior, will not directly receive the benefits from the pavilion. It is a bit selfish to keep passing the buck. This pavilion will benefit BSU in a variety of functions, not only sports. This is not going to be a "Jock-palace." No Way! It is true it will enhance sports, but I'm also talking about intramural sports,

and in this the Pavilion would benefit the university immensely.

The idea of a spectator orientated facility is obvious because of the out-front design of the building which will be built to accomodate several thousand people for concerts, tennis matches, basketball games, etc. Many students who sat in on some of the information sessions clearly saw how the University would benefit in ways other than through spectator sports; the intramural sports, which are a big part of campus life for example, and room for student organizations to meet. On this campus there are better than ninety student organizations and this facility will centralize their office and meeting space needs which are lacking terribly on this campus.

Many people allude to spectator things because the main arena is built to seat thousands of people. It is the less spectacular benefits that a number of uninformed students fail to recognize.

When I think of the comments that the information campaign was inefficient, I revert to the old cliché, "You can take a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," because of

the many open hearings and the information campaign. It was the most viable attempt on behalf of the ASB to inform students. They were set up and well publicized in order to get student input which we needed, we asked for, we wanted, and we gave students every conceivable opportunity to respond. If some students chose not to take advantage, it is their own fault. We tried.

The information campaign was simply an information campaign. It was structured to highlight a lot of benefits that would be derived from the facility and in that sense, yeah, a positive approach was taken. However, in the pavilion presentation, the open hearings, and the election poll, people were given every chance to voice negative opinions or thoughts or factors they might have had, which would have carried just as much weight as would have the positive remarks in the eyes of the Senate. Again, student input was asked for, every type of input.

The fact that the negative input is so slow in appearing is interesting. It is widely known and accepted that there is a large amount of student apathy on this campus. The ASB, in their attempt to neutralize this apathy factor, went out with their information campaign. I personally believe that the lateness of some negative responses is evidence of this apathy. There are basically two people who initiated a petition condemning the methods used in getting student input. They have gone out into the student community and generated signatures for their petition. After

[cont. on page 13]

ballet

cont from page 8

sary to ballet would be overcome so that the dancing could show through, but neither of the efforts quite made it. The effect was similar to that of two Sunday ponies assaying to pass themselves off as sleek, spunky trotters.

The score so far was Intermission 2, Performance 0.

Then came a gay Parisienne comedy and, with it, life and color and dancing. For the first time that evening, the dancers actually danced their way through their numbers, as opposed to the previous drudging efforts. And, for the most part, they danced in sync with each other while exhibiting spontaneity and grace. Especially enjoyable were Duane Stippich as the clown, Jackie Shults as the glove seller, Bruce Carroll as the Baron and, of course, the CanCan dancers: Doris Ann Asmus, Karalee Leavitt, Andrea Mansigh, Dana Williams, Glori Herod,, Cindy Michalk, Pam Hawaii, Monica Boyle, Lisa Holtz, Jennifer Gould, Sherrie Pate, Julie Andrijeski, Susan Boyle.

The quality of dancing and choreography shown by this last number was approximately what one could expect of such a relatively young ballet group. For the sake of aspiring Idaho dancers and interested Idaho audiences, the troupe should continue what they have begun in the hopes of soon offering a truly fine presentation. However, again for the sake of the dancers and the audience, spare us the schoolchild stiffness and shallowness that characterized so much of last Friday's performance.

Answers to Trivia Rat

1. "Dial M For Murder" (WB, 1954)
2. 1910 Fruitgum Company
3. "BONES"
4. Ernest Borgnine
5. "White Rabbit"
6. Walter Johnson (3,508), and Bob Gibson (3,117)
7. Douglas Edwards
8. General George Armstrong Custer
9. Bucky
10. Trick question; there was no regular host. A guest host took charge each week.

nursing

cont. from page 2

measurable standard of excellence for nursing preparation in the nation.

About 80 per cent of locally employed registered nurses have been educated in the BSU program, Dr. Vahey says, Accreditation shows that the BSU program is flexible and progressive and meets the changing needs of society through sound educational methods and a humanistic approach, according to NLN Board standards.


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Morning light had yet to appear on that stormy day in Peking when over the horizon was heard the first, ominous rumblings of another seismic upheaval. After the debris had settled the toll was taken: 655,000 dead, 779,000 injured. Before 16 hours had elapsed the city of Tientsin was jolted sending streams of refugees into the capital to spend their nights in the street.

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pre-registration

Cont from page 1

office in order to have their card processed in the correct order.
Q: What difference will it make if I register for a few credit hours and someone else registers for a lot of credit hours?
A: The system will consider seniors, for example, who have registered for the largest number of hours before it reads the cards of those who have registered for fewer hours.
Q: The more hours I register for, then, the better chance I will have to get my classes?
A: There is no built-in safeguard in the system to prevent overscheduling of credit hours. However, each student who signs up for more than eight hours must obtain the signature of their advisor and we certainly think an advisor would not encourage an academically unsound practice. If we find that the system is being abused in this respect, we will certainly take steps to correct that abuse in the future.
Q: What if the computer screws my schedule up?
A: We will separate those cards and the students to whom they belong will have the chance to add up to 15 hours to their schedules in order to qualify as full-time students, primarily for financial aids purposes.
Q: How was the figure for credit hours to date determined?
A: That figure includes all the hours earned to date, including the ones being earned this semester. It does not figure in anticipated summer hours.
Q: When will I find out what classes I get?

A: As a service to the students, we will have tables set up at the same place in the hallway where students picked up their forms between May 8 and 12.
Q: What if I'm not sure whether or not I'm going to pass a course, and I need it for graduation?
A: If you're really close, sign up for the class for this fall and then drop it if you do pass. Otherwise, you will have to wait for fall to add.
Q: What happens if I change my mind and want to drop or add a class?
A: There will be a drop/add period in the fall, much as there is now.
Q: What if I don't pre-register?
A: There is no penalty for pre-registering. If a student decides he doesn't want to continue in the fall, all he needs do is not return the payment form this summer. If a student does not pre-register and decides to attend BSU next fall, there will be open registration August 29.
Q: What about alternate selections?
A: The alternate listed across from any one class is the only one that will be considered for that class, however, an alternate can be listed more than one time.
Q: Who is eligible to pre-register?
A: All full or part-time, day or evening continuing students. The only requirement is that a student must be enrolled in the current spring semester.
Q: What about paying for

classes?
A: Payment is due in August. It is VERY IMPORTANT THAT THE ADDRESS ON THE WHITE DEMOGRAPHIC CARD BE CORRECT AND BE ONE WHERE THE STUDENT CAN BE REACHED IN JULY. If a student fails to return payment prior to the due date, their registration will be cancelled and they will have to register all over again in the fall. We cannot take responsibility for the student who says, "I didn't get my card in the mail."
Q: Where do the Vo-Tech students register?
A: Due to the unusual nature of Vo-Tech, we will handle their registration in a more traditional way. They know what they need and they are set up for their own programs.
Q: What is the major error you are seeing on the cards?
A: Students are putting in as alternate, another section of the same course, rather than another course. This is unnecessary as the computer will scan their requested schedule to see if another section of that course is open to the student.
Q: What if I have any more questions?
A: Come to the Registrar's office and check with myself, Jack Bugge, Debbie Christianson, or another member of the staff. If the student will take the time to read the instructions on page 5 of the Fall '78 Class Schedule booklet and go through the mock-up on page 6, a lot of their questions will be answered.

Hot L Baltimore

Cont. from page 8

visions himself as a man about town.
 Mrs. Bellotti (Sue Galligan) is the sly old mother of one of the unseen residents who has been evicted. Mrs. Bellotti talks of her son's oddness as she steals an empty coke bottle from the rack. It is as though he must steal the bottle or have withdrawals. In the latter half of the play she passes through carrying her son's possessions from his room (a teddy bear, a box of junk and a stuffed deer head.)
 Paul Granger III (Jon Ostrove) is a traveler. This young man is looking for his grandfather who once stayed at the Hotel Baltimore. Granger becomes disillusioned after his attempt to locate the old man fails. He had complained about the lack of help, but then is completely unable to accept the girl's interest.
 Other pass through characters are Steve Marker who plays a drunk john for Suzy. Natalie Shanefelt plays the hard nosed assistant to Mr. Katz. T.H. Wolfe is the cab driver, and Gerry Fields is the delivery boy.
 Placing this cast of strange characters on the same stage results in a very humorous play. 'The Hot L Baltimore' as directed by Barbara McKean is definitely worth seeing. The humor is adult in nature, so I wouldn't advise taking your grandchildren.

'The Hot L Baltimore will play through April 15th at the Theater in a Trunk, 1625 W. Bannock Street in Boise.

Student input

cont. from page 12

viewing the technique that they incorporated in getting signatures, I could honestly say I could turn around, use the same technique and at least double any number of names they could come up with. The reason I make this statement is because I'm very experienced in the communications field and in my opinion the technique they used for getting the said signatures relies more on emotional response to the fee increase rather than to the benefits to be derived by the students from the facility itself.
 As a final point, I resent the personal attack Mr. Martindale made in last week's Arbiter on President Hoffman and the student senate, referring to their capabilities of representing the student body of BSU in this issue. To my knowledge, no one person from the senate, nor Mike Hoffman, is out to make a name for him or her self from the pavilion issue. The charge that Mike Hoffman wants to make one big splash for himself before he goes out of office is a manifestation of the emotional technique used by Mr. Martindale and his petition drive.

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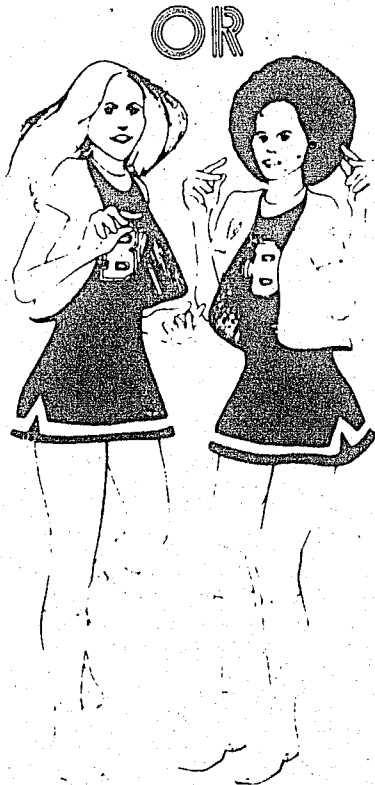
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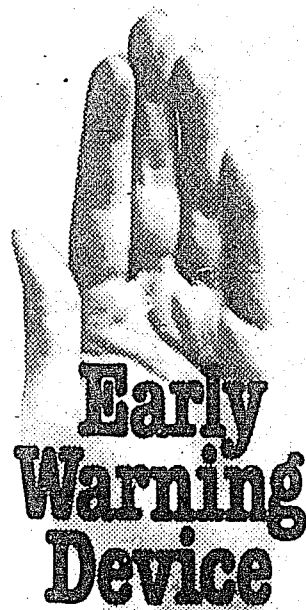
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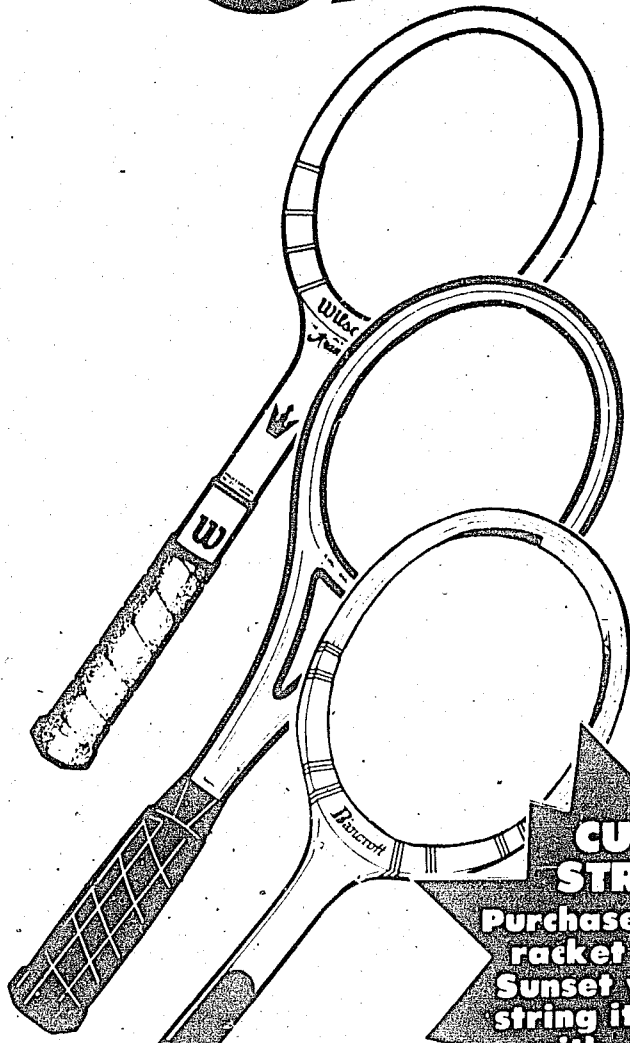
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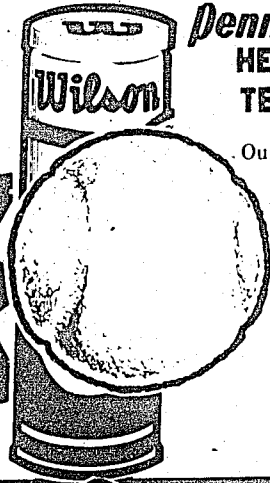
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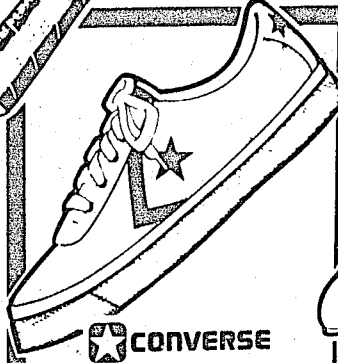
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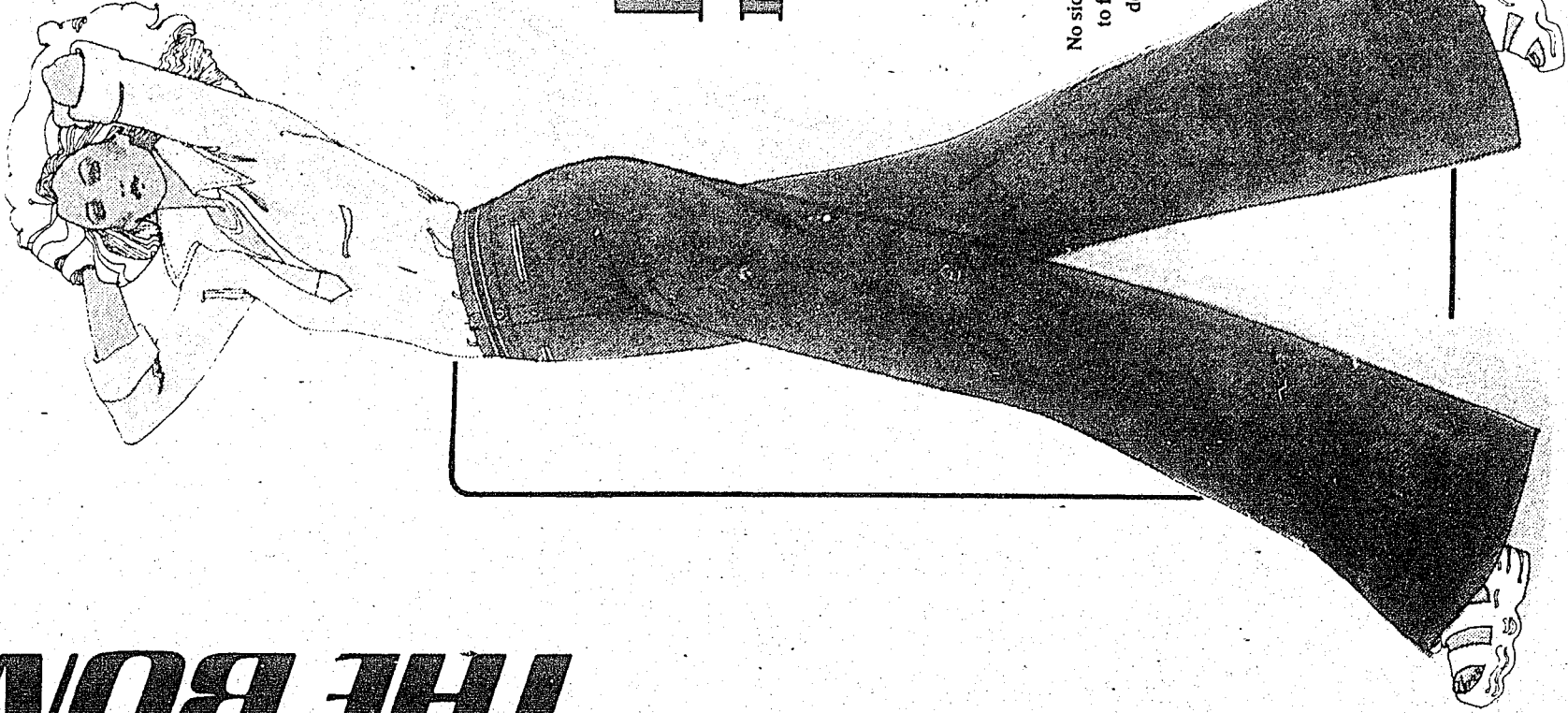
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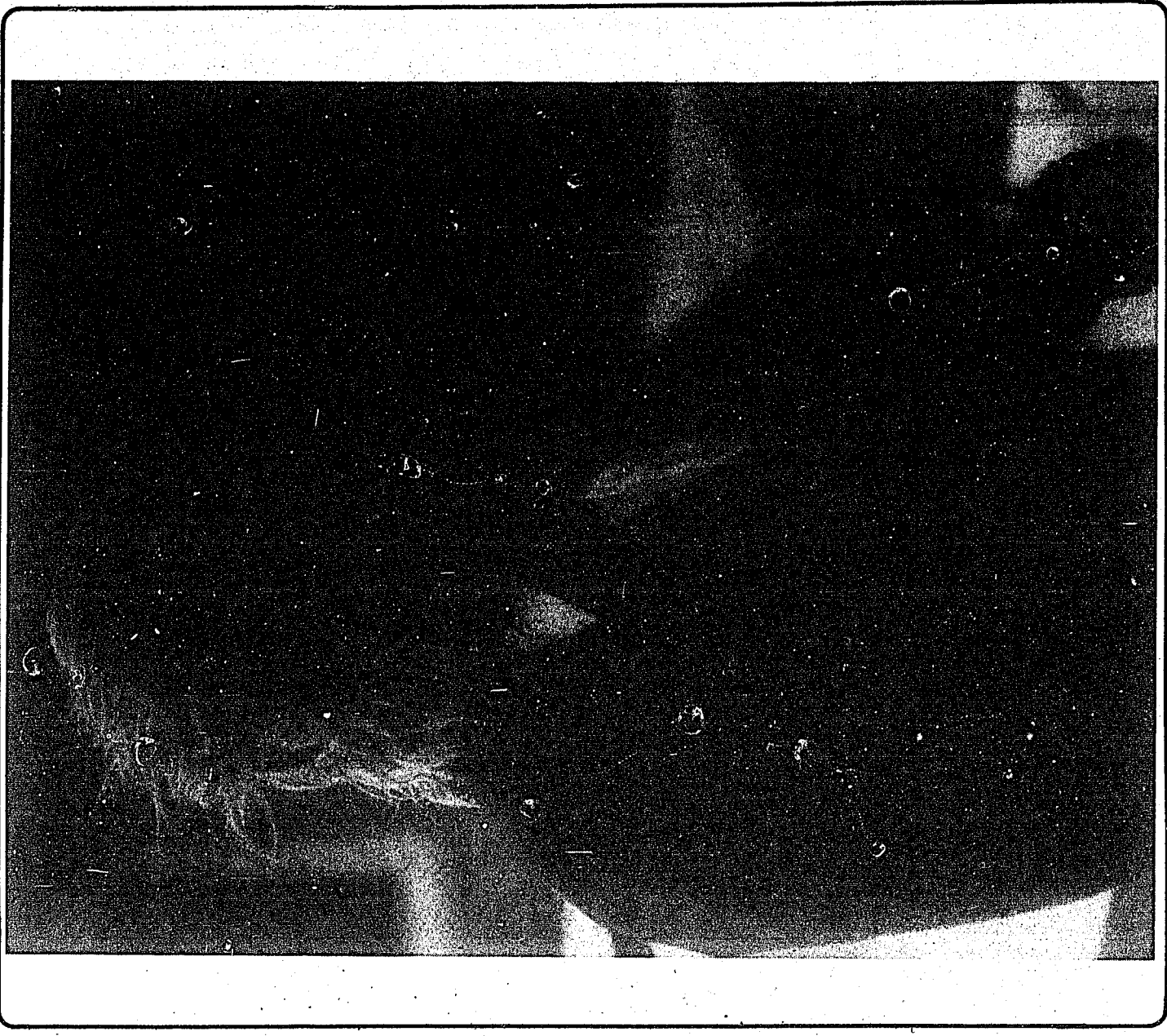
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