5-14-1979

Arbiter, May 14

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
The State Board of Education did not reconsider the $40 fee increase for the proposed pavilion, but reserved the right to sign off on any financial deals, including the Broncos Athletic Association's sale of basketball seats.

Martin, a student at Boise State, said, "They wanted it (the Pavilion)." He said, "but they said they did not want to pay for it." Martin continued by saying that the students were adults and "could make intelligent decisions just as any other taxpayers could." He asked the board members to "put through a motion to halt the (Pavilion) action for a time and to make a review of its decision.

Both Cramer and Silva supported Martin's comments by stating that the issue was that students were adults and were not being treated as such by the State Board of Education. Silva called students "captive and as such are easy to tax." She pointed out that the City of Boise has twice voted against the Morrison Performing Arts Center's construction, in part, because it was not an economically feasible need.

Board member Dr. John Swartley pointed out that "the complexities of funding higher education are difficult at best. It is unfortunate that we have to charge students any kind for higher education."

The Board thanked the students for their "organized action and the agenda moved on to other business."
Senate Votes To Convert Revenues In ASB Reserve

by Jay McLean

Last week the ASBJSU Senate decided in a 7-6 vote not to allow the Programs Board to keep any profit they made on the Battle of the Bands concert that Programs Board sponsored Sunday, May 13. Programs Director Glade Williams told the Senate, "We can probably make $500 to $15,000 on the Battle of the Bands and all we’re asking is to be able to keep what we earn."

Outgoing Public Relations Director Pat Thompson explained, "Programs has had a budget of $80,000. In past years, now, they’ve got about $35,000. To bring in the big concerts like John Denver and Seals and Crofts that they’ve been able to in the past, Programs need big dollars up front. That’s why they need the revenue from Battle of the Bands — so they will have the capital they need to work with."

Senator Lynn Peterson, who voted against the motion to let Programs keep the concert revenue, complained. They didn’t come to the Financial Advisory Board with the request. They just came in the Senate meeting and dropped the request on us with no warning."

Senators Virgil and Wilson also voted against the motion. Virgil noted, "Programs Board has been making every effort to use up the $78-79 budget before the end of the fiscal year." Money left in the Programs account on June 30 of this year would be transferred to the general ASB reserve account. Wilson added, "We need the money from the concert to build up our reserve. That’s in line with the (Cramer) administration policy. The boards wants to come back to us next fall and if they show need and their (account) books are in order, I would vote to give them the money they need." It was not determined, as of this writing, how much profit or loss was realized from the Battle of the Bands concert. Also in the meeting, the Senate voted an allocation of $50 allocation and $500 loan that the Financial Advisory Board had recommended.

A member of the Sign Language Club said they needed the $50 to pay for office supplies-stamps and postcards-for a Handbook Awareness drive. They wanted the $500 loan to buy handicap awareness buttons to sell in a booth at the Western Idaho Fair. The Senate passed resolutions supporting three policy positions: the 2.3 million acre conservationist River of No Return Wilderness Area proposal, disagreement with the forest service timber increase, and endorsement of the findings of the random sample survey on student opinion of the pavilion fee increase.

In addition, they ratified and Dead Week policy previously passed by the faculty senate that gives students the option to insist upon taking a final exam during finals week.

If the Senate accepted a new contract between the ASB and the Arbitrator organization. The contract will cost the Senate $37,560, about $500 more than the contract negotiated by the outgoing Senate and administration. But the new contract, requested by President Cramer, provides for 32 issues for the school year, as they provide now. The old contract would have only provided for 27 issues.

Cramer said about the new contract, "The Arbitrator last year started with a $25,000 debt, pulled itself out of it, and has now won a second place certificate in national newspaper competition. I think that really says something about the effectiveness of that organization. I think they deserve a new contract and the students deserve more issues in order to stay.
Although there remain those who may never truly know my position on the pavilion, most people are aware that I was attempting to represent the interests of my constituents as accurately and conscientiously as possible.

As reported by the State Board of Education last fall, students were not willing to financially support a multi-purpose pavilion. Consequently, I have felt it to be my responsibility as a representative to reflect that attitude and to oppose the construction. A few days after the state board meeting, a number of people will probably point at me and criticize what they consider to have been a waste of energy and time. Those who believe that are wrong.

Because of the resistance that I and a significant number of other students demonstrated, the Board, BSU administrators and interested groups have been forced into acknowledging that the majority of students are now willing to see the pavilion project abandoned.

The five points to be negotiated are as follows:

One: If the Bronco Athletic Association agrees on the 1000 seats given to them by President Keiser, generates revenue that would not have been possible had the BSU board to fail to show BSU students.

Two: So Idaho will continue to have the future wild salmon and steelhead runs.

Three: If there is to be a large wilderness elk herd, plus bighorn sheep, mountain goat and other species dependent upon wilderness.

Henry and I can continue to be a state with a large high-quality wilderness.

Four: Because the values for water quality, salmon and steelhead, wildlife, recreation, and scenic beauty are far greater than the potential for other uses.

Five: We have opportunities for recreation on seven million acres of forested lands that are lost.

Consequently, I will be a state with a large high-quality wilderness.

The real trouble at Three Mile Island was not a technical or scientific problem. It was with the people who used and misused the technology. When we turn back the clock. Now it is the right wing that says only conservatives will hesitate to follow technology's inexorable progress.

But this talk of courage is only sound advice for a retired, student rule that man must do what man can do-a strange way of celebrating human freedom. To me is there.

The technology to reach it is there. I believe that many and I hope that all of us will get involved and do our share to make it happen. Still, I can't help wondering if this isn't already happening. Yet innocents talk of similar nonsense. Science is making us slaves. We are robotized by our robots, helpless before the computer. The rule of technological and programmatic material is true here: garbage into the computer, garbage out. Stupidity in the house and in the school. So if we think the computer is telling us to be slaves, that is only because we told it to tell us that.

The real trouble at Three Mile Island was not science, it was with the people who used and misused the technology. The people who failed an expertise they did not have, the people who did not research on this project and many other science, badly polluting at technology's inexorable progress. The three Mile Island affair reminds us that America has had a love-hate relationship with science, mildly polluting at times, taking the high ground, and properly waged, and time could have been spent on other valued educational improvements.

The abortion issue is not the only one, but it is the one that has received the most attention.

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Cooper, 62, Dies At Home

Department of Physical Education Chairman, Dr. Gene Cooper died recently of natural causes at his home. Cooper was 62. He has been a member of the Boise State faculty since coming to Boise in 1967 from Willamette University in Salem, Oregon. Cooper was a member of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; the Idaho Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; the Western Society for Physical Education, and Recreation; the Western Society for Physical Education, and the National Intramural Association.

Reverend John Dawson, a BSU faculty member, officiated at the funeral services which were held May 9 at the Meridian Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Capital City Kiwanis Club toward the Gene Cooper Memorial Athletic Field Fund and the Scholarship Fund at Boise State University or a favorite charity.

Students To Participate In Social Work Decisions

While the well-known badge of 1970s students is the ubiquitous cry of apathy, at least some students are quietly finding a means of active involvement in determining their education. One recent example is the decision of the BSU Social Work Department, at the prompting of the Student Social Work organization, to involve students in departmental faculty meetings and decisions.

Earlier this semester, the students and faculty in the department were polled to find out what kinds of department decisions they felt students should have a voice in. Chris Nelson, Student Social Work president, said the people were for "almost complete representation... the exclusion being that the student representatives should not be allowed to participate in meetings where an individual student's academic progress is being discussed."

Therefore, the department and the student organization came to an agreement that the social work students elect two representatives to be voting members in department meetings. This effectively gives the students a voice in determining the social work curriculum, deciding on instructors' status and tenure, and other crucial points in the department's operation.

Department chairman Doug Yunker, in support of the move, said, "I don't see how we can not allow students to participate in decision making in college, and then expect them to participate when they get out." Yunker also stressed the benefit of such student involvement in an education in social work, since many of the program's graduates will probably be responsible for some form of public policy making in the future. He explained.

Nelson said the move, as well, has already helped to "bridge and enhance the communication between students and faculty."

Cosgriff Donates Billboard To Hoboes

Cosgriff Signs has donated billboard space to the BSU Vo-Tech Hobo March, to give the participants opportunity to publicly thank the merchants and several individuals who helped out in the fund-raising drive, according to Kermit Jackson, publicity chairman for the event.

The sign will be displayed at the Cosgriff office, on Boise Avenue near the BSU campus and visible to Capital Boulevard traffic.
SAC Plans Judicial, Political Steps

Stating that their next steps are political and judicial, members of the Student Action Committee called their hearing before the State Board of Education "not a fair one," Chairperson Samantha Silva said the board "out me off" during her testimony and that she had not expected better treatment but that she had "hoped." Faculty Advisor, Richard Mabbutt stated that the Board members "intimated were made up," and that the Board answered critical questions "instead they take blank assurances" from those who appeared before it.

The Committee also plans to file an injunction against continued operation of the Multi-Purpose Pavilion at Boise State University on the grounds of misrepresentation of the BAA seating arrangement to students who was a possible option it would take. The committee also has grave questions as to whether or not the facility can be operated and whether the administration could keep the Board members' "minds clear," and if there is no provision for any such funding, Silva maintained that the facility will have to be scheduled from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day in order to raise operating expenses and that those events scheduled would have to be money making ones, meaning there would be no time for student events. She pointed to the Special Events Center as an example of a facility built with student money but said that "student events are often set aside for events that will raise money."

Mabbutt added that the presentation by university officials is a "typical thing. They grossly underestimate the costs and overestimate the revenues in advance. The down and down the thing does a complete turnaround."

"Acknowledging that the trust fund was not yet legally set up, Silva said that it was yet unclear if the administration could keep students out of the university if they (the students) placed their contested $40 per semester assessment in a trust fund pending a court proceeding. Mabbutt cited the rent strike "We don't get spontaneous parti- of the salary expenses. This year over 230 courses from Traditionally, many of the sciences, 18. feature 57 classes. The traditional summer school runs from June 24 to July 13 from 8 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. for the first five weeks of July 14 from noon-3 p.m. for the second five weeks. and other courses for graduates. About 30 courses and workshops will be tailored for education students, including topics like nutrition, storytelling, instruction- al television, ecological education, and newspapers in the classroom. Session starting dates are: First five weeks - June 11-July 13; Eight weeks - June 11-August 3; Second five weeks - July 16-August 17. Registration periods in the BSU gym are June 9 from 8 a.m.-noon for the first five weeks and eight week sessions, and July 13 from noon-3 p.m. for the second five weeks.

Nothing Cut From Summer School

Despite rumors to the contrary, BSU's summer sessions will open with a full slate of classes June 14. Because of tight budgets, many prospective students are asking if summer school has been cut or eliminated. But that won't happen, said Bill Jensen, director of the campus' summer school program. There will be more classes this summer because the second five week schedule that was dropped last year has been revived.

The main reason BSU's summer school hasn't been hard hit by budget cuts is because fees pay most of the salary expenses. Classes must have an average enrollment of 20 in order for the school to break even. Last year 74 classes averaged 26, business 21, and arts & sciences, 18. "Basically, summer school depends on fees from enrollment, not state appropriated money," said Jensen. Last year about 2,500 students including 900 graduate students.

This year there are 250 more courses from eight departmental areas in the summer school schedule, including 35 special workshops. The two five-week sessions feature 57 classes. "We went back to a more flexibility in their schedules," Jensen said. All graduate classes and under- graduate offerings in English and math will last eight weeks.

Traditionally, many of the summer school classes are basic introductory courses that fill general degree or major field requirements. But there are also several workshops and special topics classes offered, ranging from busi- ness and geology tours to Mexico to an archaelogical dig at King Hill.

One of the biggest programs in the summer is run by the School of Education, which offers "core" and other courses for graduates. About 30 courses and workshops will be tailored for education students, including topics like nutrition, storytelling, instruction- al television, ecological education, and newspapers in the classroom. Session starting dates are: First five weeks - June 11-July 13; Eight weeks - June 11-August 3; Second five weeks - July 16-August 17. Registration periods in the BSU gym are June 9 from 8 a.m.-noon for the first five weeks and eight week sessions, and July 13 from noon-3 p.m. for the second five weeks.

More Women Hired In Public Colleges

(CPS) -- Women administrators at public colleges, virtually nonexis- tent at the beginning of the decade, now make up over one- fifth of the ranks.

That's the finding of a survey of 106 major public universities by the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges (NASULGC). The survey, which was compared with 1973 and 1975 data, shows steady and significant increases of women in the lowest category. The statistics also show a continuing trend of women ad- ministrators concentrated in the low management positions.

In 1970-71, a NASULGC survey of 49 schools charted the median number of women administrators at senior level. In 1973, the median at these schools went, rising to 13 in 1975 and 19 in 1978.

In total, there's been a 30 percent increase in women ad- ministrators since 1975, with sev- eral administrative categories showing dramatic increases. The number of women assistants to the presidents and chancellors, for example, increased by 69 percent from 1975. A 61 percent increase in women chief officers of adminis- trative divisions was also report- ed. At more than half (56 percent) of all the women in the survey held

positions which were categorized as associate or assistant director, the lowest category. This percent- age has actually grown since 1975, when 59 percent of these positions were held by women.

Only three of the campuses included in the survey had women in top administrative positions. These included Lorine Rogers, retiring president of the University of Texas-Austin; Barbara Uehling, chancellor of the University of Missouri-Columbia, and Claire Van Ummersen, acting chancellor of the University of Massachu- setts-Boston.

And, while the number of women in second-line positions (vice- presidents, vice-chancellors, dean and directors) increased from 18 in 1975 to 46 in 1979, they all reported directly to the head of the institution.

The number chief officers of academic/research units decreased by 11 percent since 1975. The percentage of women in traditional-academic areas, home economics and nursing, dropped from 56 percent in 1975 to 26 percent last year.

But while women administrators were found in more non-traditional areas, the survey did not list any women deans or directors in such areas as engineering, law, com- munity service, and journalism.

Please drop off in the Sub Info. or School of Business Office at the Business Building, Vice President Student Affairs Administration, ASB Offices 2nd floor Student Union Building.

Name [optional] _______________________________ Phone No. [optional] _______________________________ Residence [city, area] where bus could be taken... 1. Would you be interested in a commuter Service? 2. Would you use this service if available? 3. What would you feel would be a reasonable fee? 4. If BSU implemented a commuter service that would operate from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. would you be interested in using such a service?
The Fighting Gamecocks beat Brian Weir Gupta 11-9 and Delta Tappa Kegga again stayed anonymous. The Ball Bangers had all kinds of luck on their side and beat The Grand Slam 14-12. Tuesday brought rain but the ball players played on. Goodtimers won an 18-7 victory over the TKE's. TKE's turned around and beat AFC 13-8. AFC came back to beat Manners 16-10. Then the LDF beat the Maryins 17-13 and Geophysist-Geology 17-15. Busy night of softball. Plaza's won a powerful 1-0 forfeit over Towers 5, and the Shockers knocked A-1 and T-7 with a 19-5 victory. P.U.B.T. won over Balboofos 16-13 in a hand-fought battle. Aggies won a 20-11 sweep over Mike's Maulers and AZ & Associates struggled and beat Magicians 22-21. Once again Battler's was awe-some but the Big Egs and Girdl were equal to the challenges. The final score 66-49.

**Intramural Reports**

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**Athletes Sign Letters Of Intent**

Four more high school seniors have indicated they will attend Boise State. This fall, Beth Bergin from Portland, OR, will attend Boise State in a field event. She is a Skyline High School senior who will attend volleyball, basketball, and track. The Student Action Committee believes that both academics and athletics have their place at Boise State University and we're working to keep each in their proper perspective.

**Big Sky Players Rank High**

Although baseball isn't a big conference sport Northern Arizona and Boise State have players ranked among the nation's best according to the NCAA Statistics Service. At last look at the NCAA Baseball Stat's the Broncos Steve Monahan was ranked second in the nation in batting with a .393 average. He also led the nation in RBIs with 66 or a 1.88 average in 33 games; was 10th in the nation in home runs with 11 round-trippers and was tied for 11th in triples with seven. Not to be outdone Northern Arizona's Jerry Fontes and teammate Mark Steger were ranked 3rd and 33rd respectively in batting with .411 and .406 averages. Fontes was also ranked 11th in the nation in doubles with 14 for a .39 per game average while Steger was third in triples with nine.

Another NAU teammate George Brandt was 15th in RBIs with 1.31 category (8.0 runs a game). As a team Northern Arizona was ranked first in the nation in team scoring (10.8 runs a game) while Boise State was 14th in the same category (6.5 runs a game). The Lumberjacks were also ranked 9th in team batting with a .346 average.

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**A plea**

For academics. Athletics of Athletics? The Student Action Committee believes that both academics and athletics have their place at Boise State University and we're working to keep each in their proper perspective.

**With your help, we can achieve this goal.**

For more information please mail this coupon to:

**Student Action Committee**

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Boise, Idaho 83705

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"Together, we can work it out."

**Student Action Committee**
29 Students Take Advantage of N.S.E. Program

The N.S.E. Program, now in its third year on campus, was designed to provide students the opportunity to spend up to one year at another American university on the program, while remaining enrolled at their home institution. In the 1978-79 school year, B.S.U. sent 22 students to various universities and hosted another 18 students. These students enjoy special privileges such as in-state tuition and scholarships designed to acquire the N.S.E. student with the campus and surrounding area. This year the N.S.E. office provided events such as a film banquet, a cross-country ski trip, and a recent picnic at Ann Morrison Park.

The N.S.E. Office is looking forward to a very busy 1979-80 school year filled with new faces and new places. If you are interested in the N.S.E. Program, now in its third year, call 342-0339.

America's Love Run

The disadvantages of our society are being reflected in the advantages of running. Fund raising runs have proliferated, and in recent months several running programs have been established for groups of the disabled who once thought they would never be active.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is expanding its Texas Love "Experimental Television": Modern Dance

For those of you who have spent this last semester in the library or behind a boom, finding few classes really interesting, there is something else. A joint class offered interested in modern dance and those who wanted to learn how to produce a TV show on an unusual vision: Modern Dance, was a joint idea of Richard Boylan, Communication professor, "Producer-Director at KAI-DTV, and Barbara Boylan, dance instructor at B.S.U., and Kim Stevens, Communication student. What started out as "a small talk" has evolved into an introductory course combining basic communication skills and their application to create a record of the production with the goal of airing the final project.

According to Dr. Boylan the completed project could have a two-fold purpose:

America's Love Run Fund Raiser of 1978 to the entire nation for 1979. Now called America's Love Run, it will take place in May and June 1979. Each participant's total training mileage for the month multiplied by pledges of at least 5 cents per mile, adds up to a lot of money for the fight against muscular dystrophy. Last year, the Texas Love Run had 1,050 entrants who ran 48,000 miles and raised over $76,000. This year MDA hopes to attract over 100,000 runners.

"MDA's event chairman is Frank Shorter and its slogan is "Run For Those Who Can't." For more information, contact your state MDA Office at 2206 W. Fairview Avenue, Boise, Idaho, 83709 or call 343-3683.

Donny Vice, 1976 Poster Child for MDA, received a reward from Governor Evans.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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