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Students of Boise State University

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Voter Registration Opens for Students

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU—All Boise State students will be able to participate in open registration on February 21 and 22. This trial run which registrars have agreed to, will give every student at BSU the opportunity to register, regardless of the student's Idaho home town.

The Boise State student lobby has been versed with registration in the Idaho Senate's on your side. The BSU student lobby has worked quickly under Director Dave Clark. In an interview in January with Clark, he said, "We are attempting to get registrars on campus but Ada county does not want to comply. With 6,000 votes through students, candidates would listen if they were registered."

Less than a month later Clark announced that the registrars have been convinced to try open registration. Clark said they presented registrars with this attitude, "Are you unwilling to register voters? If you are willing, why don't you come to BSU and register the students?"

John Bastida from Ada county, Bill Biddle from Canyon County and Ronnie Rezabal from Bannock county have agreed to try open registration but students from any Idaho county may register as well.

Each student registration will be sent to the appropriate county. Ideally, open registration could be found at obvious public places such as grocery stores, shopping centers and theaters. Any Idahoan of voting age would be able to register at any place of registration. Presently, a person of voting age must find one of the hundreds of precincts which are located in private homes throughout the state.

If one cannot locate the precinct registrar then they may go the City Hall or the County Court House.

Capital High School students presented a bill creating open registration in Idaho. Friday, February 16, the bill came from the House Staff Affairs committee with a pass with amendment recommendation on to the floor of the House.

Presently the bill creates open registration for all Idaho voting age citizens. The amendment that the committee hopes will be added in the house, will create open registration for only those voting age students in high school. A high school teacher would be allowed to register the students at school. If the bill is amended as proposed, Boise State University

The first pressing issue to face the BSU students' lobby was the in-state tuition bill. Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) to battle against in-state tuition. Clark said, "In two days we worked to maintain the effectiveness that it has achieved this year."

Dave Clar, Lobby Director of the student lobby said, "the purpose of the student lobby is to motivate the students to lobby."

The first pressing issue to face the BSU students' lobby was a couple of weeks ago. Motivation was effectively applied by the student lobby and Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) to battle against in-state tuition. Clark said, "in two days we were able to registry votes were changed to oppose the in-state tuition bill."

Through Clark and ASBSU President Cramer, students were encouraged to call their representatives and express their opposition.

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**Happenings**

**Speakers**

Psychic Uri Geller, whose clairvoyant demonstrations have been labeled authentic by leading world scientists, will demonstrate his abilities at Boise State University Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets for his appearance are on sale at the Boise State Student Union information booth. Prices will be $4 for general admission, $2 for students.

BSU faculty artists will display their work Feb. 14-18 through March 15 in the University Gallery. On view will be oil and acrylic paintings, watercolors, prints, drawings, fiber works, photography and printmaking. The gallery is in the University Liberal Arts Building, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**Educational News**

**Nursing Career Night**

For those interested in becoming registered nurses, a career night will be held in the science Education Bldg. in room 153, Feb. 21 at 9:30. Plan to attend.

Any student interested in receiving rental assistance or wishing to be a tenant is asked to contact Student Housing Office in the Liberal Arts Building.

**BSU Travel Club**

The BSU Travel Club is scheduling a trip to Snarre during Spring Break. Make your plans now to be a part of the group enjoying this city and its styles. Inquiries should be directed to the Office of Student Residential Life, room 212. Information will be available at 2:30-12:00 for more information.

**Financial Aid**

For details on these scholarships and application forms, contact the Office of Career & Financial Services, Administration Bldg., room 117. For complete information on the Evergreen Scholarship, contact Leonard Forer at 385-1242 for more information.

**Women's Education**

Women graduate students are encouraged to apply for a $200 scholarship offered by Soroptimist International. Send application, three letters of reference, recent photo, and personal statement to Fellowship Chairmen, Dr. Marie L. Levy, 5551 W. The Boulevard, Boise, ID 83706. Deadline is April 1.

**Organizations**

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) will have people in the SU Ada Lounge to help with your tax return this week. Hours are Wed. 1:30-8:30 pm and Sat. 9:30 am - 2:30 pm. They will also offer this service every Week and Sun., until April 15.

The DAV Vietnam Veteran Outreach Program (a voluntary, nonprofit organization, not a government agency), provides counseling and legal services for veterans. Contact Norman Brown, 334-1556, for more information.

**Announcements**

Boise State University meeting rooms are available free of charge to community groups at rates based on the type of group and size of room. For more information and to schedule rental of a room, contact Bonnie at 385-1677.

The Office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for Student Residents for the 1980-81 school year. Resident Advisors are students who live in the residence halls and help maximize the residence experience for the members of these halls.

If you are interested in the program, like people, hard work and enjoy helping others, apply to the Office of Student Residential Life, Boise State University. The deadline is March 15, 1980.
Transfer Credits Accepted

by Wilma M. Woods
Associate Editor

BSU-The Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate recommended to the Board of Education that Boise State University accept transfer credits from the Community College of the U.S. Air Force for the Air Force Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School (USAF NCO) program.

According to the Senate, the transfer credits are similar to those granted to students enrolled in the USAF NCO Leadership School, the University may be obligated to grant BSU credits for other training programs not associated with BSU.

The committee also questioned the quality of education for some of the instructors. The Senate approved the Academic Standards Committee's recommendation that BSU accept the transfer credits from the Airmen Leadership School, not from another academic credit to the program.

Salary Inequities Examined

by Wilma M. Woods
Associate Editor

BSU-"Some gross inequities" exist in the faculty salaries, according to Senate members. This seemed to be the conclusion of the Faculty Senate at its 11th meeting.

The Faculty Senate recommended that the Senate review the salaries of professors that monies allocated for salary increases be distributed to each academic department based on the number of full-time faculty members.

The committee also recommended that 90 percent of the funds appropriated for salaries be distributed on an equal dollar basis among the academic departments. The Senate approved the motion.

Questioning these recommendations, it was said that although it was true that inequities did exist, it was equitable to not pay some faculty members.

A few senators were concerned with the definition of "academic credits" accepted. What a chair- man of a department may view as an "academic" credit, another may not. The Senate did not have post-secondary degrees, the sergeant said that if the Army Force could spend millions of dollars on this program, then it was obvious that some military training, thought, and time had gone into the program.

Another senator said that the school in question is accredited by three military agencies.

In conclusion, the Senate feels that not all sports are covered in the categories of intramurals and outdoor activities and their new definition will expand the areas covered by Recreation Board finances. The amendment states, "on campus activities are those activities that are performed on campus for recreational purpose or those recreational activities that are participated in by a group."

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Grants Available for Energy Saving Ideas

By John Evans
Governor of Idaho

Want to earn some cash, and at the same time do something to help us solve our energy problem? The opportunity is avail-
able.

For the second year the Idaho Office of Energy is administering what is known as the Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program. In 1979, entries in the program were submitted by 227 Idahoans and ten of them won awards totalling $104,000, and ranging from $880 to $35,000. If you have an idea which could save energy you can enter this year's contest and possibly share in the awards. The total to be distributed will be determined by the number of applicants.

Grant applications are available from the Idaho Office of Energy in Boise. If you want to write for an application, address your inquiry to the Office of Energy, Idaho Statehouse, Boise, 83720.

Last year Idaho had the third highest number of applications per capita in the nation. It is through the inventiveness and ingenuity of these small scale projects that we will move toward appropriate technology which might be submitted include solar systems, wind systems, use of recovery systems, small water power systems, alcohol production, energy storage systems, and phase change systems.

The University can check the SM/DR tape and take actions to stop the waste. Billing will soon be determined in less than two weeks. Difficulties arise because of the application process. Eligible applicants are individuals, small businesses, local non-profit organizations, institutions and foundations, state, regional and local agencies or districts and Indian tribes.

BSU Phone System Has Problems

Dan Gallagher
Arbiter Staff

Last January, Mountain Bell converted the phone system at Boise State from the old Centrex style to the new Dimension. Many problems have resulted from the change-over, largely because of misinformation and the time needed to straighten out the billing.

Various departments at BSU, such as the Arbiter or MSU, have raised some questions concerning Mountain Bell's billing. The base charge for the Arbiter under the old system was $38. With the new system, the Arbiter's base billing was projected to be around $60 per month. When the July bill arrived, in October, the figure was $120, and the latest base charge, October's bill received in February, was $136.10.

According to Mountain Bell representatives, there are a number of explanations for the increase in cost.

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Ground Breaking Begins Pavilion

BSU—Groundbreaking ceremonies took place yesterday for the BSU Multi-Purpose Pavilion project.

The ceremony came on the heels of a special Idaho State Board of Education meeting that approved the sale of the pavilion bonds.

The bond sale, which had been delayed because of lack of interest in the low yield of the original 8½ percent bond interest payment, was finally guaranteed by the Denver company of Kimchee Moore and Co. last Thursday. Sales had been suspended forward by the increased interest rate of 9 percent that had later been offered by the university in the securities.

The contractor for the project was also named yesterday, just in time to save the project as Tuesday marked the end of the 60 day period following the opening of bids on the project. The contract for the $17.5 million project was also signed.

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Lobby

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The representatives that reconsidered their vote reflected the aloofness of the students influence in government, according to Clark.

For the remainder of the spring term much of Clark’s efforts will be directed in building an information center which will compile all ASBSU information. Marnie Bernard, the increased interest rate of 9 percent bond interest payment, was finally guaranteed by the Denver company of Kimchee Moore and Co. last Thursday. Sales had been suspended forward by the increased interest rate of 9 percent that had later been offered by the university in the securities.

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The members of the American electorate seem to come in three types these days: the first type being the person who so absurdly certain of his beliefs, weekly or his own party, that his choice of candidates is not so much a thinking process as a conditioned reflex. If his group was to be a Daily Dark-if his Adolph Hitler ticket had to be out in the street wearing "Daffy and Dolph in '90" buttons and writing vinveting letters to the editor predicting the end of America as he then, he didn't mind candidates (Buigs and Benito) are elected. (Just this week the Arbiter received a particularly outrageous letter on this type, too.) It seemed to me to be libelous and newspapers are legally responsible for the content of the letters they print.

The second type of American voter is similar to the first in that he makes his choice without putting much of a burden on his faculties of thought, this type allows such important issues as how good looking the candidate is, how many admirable moppets the candidate has, or what the candidates favorite dessert is, to take precedence over lesser concerns such as economics and foreign policy. People who voted for Carter in 1976 because they were charmed by his media image as a small town boy with a menagerie of country dogs are those who bother to find out where the various candidates stand on the candidates by their detractors, promoters, or the media). It is to be hoped that as educated people who have the inclination to understand issues and look beyond the inevitable campaign hype—jingles, mollots, faces beaming from billboards—to make rational judgments. 

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The Weakness Lobby
by Garry Wills

The Weakness Lobby is a national lobby, and we can take its support in the case of the pavilion, as an even greater sign, that for Carter, this is the most democratic fee increase request in recent years. I believe in the case of the pavilion, that 50 percent of all students are willing to pay for this pavilion. I agree with "The Silent 49 percent"—this is a belief that those who would make us weaker by unnecessary and life-draining schemes like the MX. This is the expensive lie off which politicians and businessmen have been living for decades. It is not surprising that President Carter bought himself popularity by promoting the lie. What's new about this is the recognition that President Carter has considered the Russian slave masters benign) but to a new belief in American weakness. This is a belief that those who would make us weaker by unnecessary and life-draining schemes like the MX. This is the expensive lie off which politicians and businessmen have been living for decades. It is not surprising that President Carter bought himself popularity by promoting the lie. What's new about this is the recognition that President Carter has considered the Russian slave masters benign) but to a new belief in American weakness.

I totally agree with "The Silent 49 percent" on this point. The Weakness Lobby was to have the Student Senate vote on the issue. This would show that all the students wouldn't have a direct voice in the matter. Also, if the Student Senate had voted for it, the fee would apply to everyone, one couldn't ask for a refund. That is the difference between this fee and all it is currently practiced. I believe that, to the extent that the PIRG is using is much more fair and equitable.
Dear President Carter:

This Learning World:

America's catastrophe?

Brings all of humanity closer to a world of destruction.

Students of the '70s have yet to have the opportunity to fight no battles in the streets or to march outside. We have unearthed few truths, and our conscience is probably about as scattered as they could be.

When on campus has broadened considerably the ways Americans deal with the country whose president is perhaps in our political system.

Changes in the ways Americans engage with the military to preserve herself are the result of an election strategy. It would be impossible to believe that our political parties and national leaders are serious about this election strategy. There is no question that you have displayed in considering the American army is to protect the country whose president is perhaps in our political system.

There are no disagreements among us on the need for the military to preserve herself, and life in America with criticism of its economic and practical considerations. The problems ahead of us are not the result of an election strategy. It would be impossible to believe that our political parties and national leaders are serious about this election strategy. There is no question that you have displayed in considering the American army is to protect the country whose president is perhaps in our political system.

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**Boise State University Gymnastics**

The Boise State University gymnastics team conducted a successful two-weekend winning a three-way meet in Cheney, WA, and a dual meet against the University of Idaho on Saturday.

In the Idaho meet, the Broncos scored 127.5 points to better Spokane Community College's 120.3.

The Boise State University scored 125.4 to 119.1, giving them second place in the all-around.

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BSU was also on the move in competition with the Western Athletic Conference meet.

The Broncos sent four mile and two mile relay teams to Pocatello this past weekend complete with Idaho State and V Weber State.

The annual Simplot Games could benefit some of the Broncos from high school athletics.

Nevada-Reno State in the mile relay with their best time of the season, a 3:18.1 clocking.

The Boise State at 3:19.3 was second.

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Martha Howard was forced to withdraw from Saturday's competition with a badly twisted ankle.

Her sister, Mary Howard, helped make the decision by placing third in the all-around competition and tying Gilmore for first on the balance beam, despite a bother some back injury.

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BSU is in for sure and Idaho State and Idaho at the M3U gym.

The Broncos defeat the Seawolves, 89-74 with two wins under their belts, giving BSU their place in the eight meet.

BSU coach Connie Thomgren.

The Broncos hope to challenge V Weber State, Idaho State, the two track Team Coach Ed Jacoby takes as the favorites because of effort in preparation.

Jacoby says Idaho is also very solid and competitive along on certain events, while Nevada-Reno is rated as a darkhorse in the conference.

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This week's movie is The Last Married Couple in America, which features George Segal and Natalie Wood and is currently playing at the Mann theatres. Next week: Cruising.

Karl Krapp (* *)

Despite the ramifications of virtually all of their friends, Jeff and Maury Thompson (George Segal and Natalie Wood) somehow stay married, insisting they're quite happy, really. However, they have doubts of their own, and when Maury discovers she has a case of the clap (or whatever the hell it was called), hemmed-in by a lightweight co-dependent personality, they're forced to face the aftermath of this calamity, until it's absent.

Despite the remonstrations of Barbara Jope (* *) and her friends' marriages are torpedoed by the real victim of the sexual revolution, the New Morality. The real victim of the movie, however, is the cast. Wood and Segal try valiantly to make their characters interesting, but they, along with a handful of essentially talented actors, are hemmed-in by a lightweight comedy script which gives them very little to do.

The characters are unappetizing, unaired, superficial and phony, snickering and joking about sex like fifth-grade boys looking at a Playboy. We've never given any reason why we should care about them, so we don't.

The movie has interesting points to make about modern men, but a quartette of cheap jokes never gives the solid ideas a chance to surface.

Barbara Jope (* *)

George Segal sheds light on why men can't go a day without a woman. Natalie Wood shows us the little pimple on her chin, and Last Married Couple confirms suspicions that after walking out of the theatre, you won't remember a thing about the movie.

Not that it isn't funny. It is - though the humor is predictable, forced, and contrived. Richard Benjamin's performance should be noticed, however, as well as Paul Deluise's, but even they can't save the movie. If you don't want sitting through a show with little plot, and a lot of predictibility, go see it.

Anthony Burt (* * * * )

What doesn't this movie have - or show? While wearing a UCLA sweatshirt, Natalie Wood gets a pimple and her period, simultaneously. On his hands and knees, Dom Deluise crawls between the legs of a tall, thin woman who's wearing a skin-tight black beret. George Segal grins and shouts and grins. Hormonal act queer! Oriental women seude white men! Valerie Harper has blond hair! At her swinging husband's command, a swinging wife straps for another couple and then -- thankfully -- regains her mortality (and her blue wrap-around dress)! What doesn't this movie have - or show?

Concerts Lend Entertainment to BSU

Four concerts by professional jazz recording groups will bring a Newport air to the Boise State University Festival of Jazz '80, Feb. 21-22. The Richie Cole Quintet, "Alto Madness," Paul McCandless Trio, Gene Harris Duo, and Simon and Bard Quintet will give concerts, clinics, and workshops at the festival. Thirty high school and junior high jazz ensembles from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Montana will travel to BSU to participate.

A combination ticket to all festival events for $15, as well as individual concert tickets, will be available at the BSU Music Department and Student Union Building Information booth, Budget Tapes and Records, and Musicworks at Overland and Fairview.

In addition to the concerts, the public is invited to attend clinics/workshops with the visiting artists at both afternoons at 3 p.m. for $1 admission to each or free with continued to page 11
Exhibition Opens at Boise Gallery of Art

On Saturday, February 23, 1980, a new and exciting exhibition, "Six from Idaho," will open at the Boise Gallery of Art. The exhibition, which includes works by Boise artist Alfred Dunn and eleven other individuals, will give art enthusiasts an opportunity to see a range of contemporary art. The exhibition extends through Sunday, March 30, 1980. After closing, the exhibition will be made available to travel to institutions throughout the Northwest.

The exhibition and its traveling portion are made possible through funding from the Boise Art Gallery Commission and the Idaho Arts Commission. The Boise State Programs Board and the Boise State University Music Department have also supported the exhibition.

Conceptualized and organized by the Boise Gallery of Art, the exhibition is available for travel to institutions throughout the Northwest.

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Ticket prices for the concerts are $5. Tickets are available from the Boise State Programs Board Office at 385-1771. For further information, call 385-1448.

January 26, 1980

The concept of the exhibition is to bring together the artwork of six individual artists with significant impact on the arts and the community. The exhibition includes works by six artists: Believe, Albert Davis of Boise, and Oliver Parson of Rexburg. Also included are John Colliass of Idaho and the Northwest.

Admission is free to all students during the festival. The festival is free on Thursday, Feb. 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in the Boise Special Events Center.

The quintet, which has performed in jazz festivals from hard swinging be-bop to contemporary music, will perform in the Special Events Center at the Boise State Programs Board and the Boise State University Music Department. The Paul Candido Trio will perform Friday night at the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $5. The quintet has performed in jazz festivals from Newport to Monterey, playing hard swinging be-bop. Their latest album is "Keeper of the Flame" on the Atlantic label.

The Simon and Bard Quintet are Stan Simon, John Colliass, and D:avd Samuels, vibraphonist. The Simon and Bard Quintet will perform in the Special Events Center at 4 p.m. Admission to that concert is $4.

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