4-23-1980

Arbiter, April 23

Students of Boise State University

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Lucy looks out for Lefty...see page 15

The University

April 23, 1980
Boise, Idaho

Volume XII, number 30

79-80 ASBSU

Active Term Ends

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU—April 16 marked the end of the 1979-80 term for Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) president, vice-president, treasurer and senate. The Senate is the policy making body for the ASBSU which officially recognizes campus organization making organizations eligible for ASBSU funds and the Senate has legislative authority over all ASBSU funds.

In the Senate, for their term, many organizations were given funds for attending conferences, putting on special events and bringing speakers to campus. In legislation enacted by the senate, no new issues developed but revision and reorganization of the ASBSU Constitution and Senate Acts resulted from senate committee work and grievances brought to the senate by students and administration.

Renegotiation, affecting the Student Program Board was enacted, allowing the senate's of the Public Relations Department to be available to the Student Program Board and the organizations and clubs recognized by ASBSU. Changes in election procedure which seek to create continuity by having staggered Senate elections, were another act completed by the 1979-80 Senate.

Mary Lou Vrij poultry, and David Huntington, both Arts and Science Senators, felt that the everyday duties and responsibilities of attending committee meetings, making office hours and dealing with the distribution of the student fees placed in the hands of the senate were important accomplishments for the year.

An average committee schedule for the Senate includes three or four meetings.

Keiser Rejects Senate Proposals

by Wilma M. Woods
Associate Editor

BSU—Several documents were returned to the Faculty Senate, unsigned, by Boise State University's President John Keiser. The proposals that were rejected included policies dealing with student program changes, faculty salary, distribution, advising responsibilities, tenure committees, and legal counsel for faculty involved in disciplinary proceedings.

A proposal, originating in the Faculty Senate, Matriculation Committee, recommended that late registration be within a period of five class days. Registration by petition and faculty consent would be allowed five additional days.

Keiser rejected this policy because he believed that the late registration period should be reduced gradually. He also stated that this matter should be determined annually by the Calendar Committee.

However, the Faculty Senate members felt this was a concern of the Senate. The chairperson of the Matriculation Committee was directed to meet with Keiser to make clarifications concerning the Senate's involvement with late registration policies.

Also, a proposal dealing with salary distribution was returned unsigned by the university president. Keiser said that although he accepts certain recommendations, he could not endorse it because he wished to have a meeting of representatives to present and discuss salary distribution proposals before a final decision was made. The proposal advanced by the Faculty Senate intended monies to be distributed on a percentage basis on a base-salary of $20,000 after funds for promotions were withheld.

"For salaries above that base, one half of the percentage amount would be applied to the first $20,000. Money allocated for merit would be used for promotion, merit and certain inequities in departments."

In another letter of rejection, Keiser sent Shafer that he would prefer to keep the advising responsibilities such as holding current information on job markets, internships, program opportunities, etc. for their own. A provision stating that faculty members should encourage their students to visit at least once a semester to discuss their programs or problems was also eliminated.

Keiser would not accept this...continued to page 2

New President Gives Goals

by Gunnar Anderson
Arbiter Staff

BSU—Nevly elected Associate Student Body President Sally Thomas has announced that her administration will work through the summer, to help implement her government programs. With the summer session she hopes to organize a strong student government.

"We can be effective in promoting our welfare and the welfare of others as a whole if we organize our thoughts and goals and work together strongly for the next 12 months, summer included, to implement our ideas," Thomas said in a Presidential address.

"My end goal is for an increased student participation and awareness and a strong student voice on campus," she added.

Thomas would like to see students become involved in the governing process, to make institutions at the Boise State University campus more responsive to students.

"Whatever means it takes to accomplish as much as I can of that end, I'm willing to explore," Thomas said.

A 44-year old senior from Buhi, Idaho, Thomas suggested ways of accomplishing her goals and student involvement in an attempt to quell voter apathy which appears plague this campus...continued to page 5.
SPEAKERS

Writer-essayist Tillie Olsen will read from her works Mon., April 28, in the Lookout Room of the SUB at 8 p.m. The program will be open to the public. April 29, she will address the annual meeting of the FWA om as noon. A soup and salad luncheon will be available in the public, and brown baggers will also be welcome.

Often the author of "Tell Me a Mable," a widely anthologized collection of short fiction. Her essay "Silences," is widely used in courses in literature, writing, and women's studies.

A seminar on chronic pain and stress treated will be conducted by Dr. Norman Shealy, leading proponent of holistic medicine, Thursday, April 24, in the SUB Ballroom.

Thursday morning from 8:30 to noon, likely to discuss the management of chronic pain and techniques of relaxation, massage, mental adjustment, implanted stimulators, and biofeedback training. "Management of Stress," his afternoon topic, begins at 1:15 when he will speak on chemical, physical, and emotional stress, and the roles of nurses and exercise in stress management, as well as biofeedback and spiritual acclimation. During the evening workshop beginning at 7 p.m., he will discuss the role of whether or not to become a parent and coping with the stresses of parenthood.

Tickets for the seminar will be $20 for students and $25 for general public. They are available at the SUB Counseling Center on the stairs floor of the Education Building. Academic credits will be offered to those attending the workshop for an additional registration fee of $10. For further information call 385-1292.

Young adult novelist Lois Lowry will give a talk with students Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the SUB auditorium. As a part of the "B weekend program series, the lecture will be free to the public.

MUSIC

BSU Voices and Keyboard Percussion ensemble will perform a concert on Monday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door and are $1 for adults, $1 for students and senior citizens, and free to BSU students and staff.

BSU's fund raising campaign continues with benefit nights featuring Jack Gish and Terry Cohan at the "Other Office" Fri. and Sat., April 25-26. Mon., April 28 the BSU Jazz Band will contribute to the campaign with a right of jack at BSU.

The BSU Concert Band will feature music from the movie "Star Trek" and themes to Shakespeare's play "Othello" in its final concert of the season Sun., April 27, at 3 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door at $2 for adults, $1 for students and senior citizens, and free to BSU students and staff.

Norman Shealy, BSU senior music major, will perform a free public recital in gypsy. Tues., April 28 at 6:20 p.m. as the BSU Special Events Center.

Choral groups will feature works by Dowland, Bolcom, and Cotten, a duet by Sat, a concerto by Vivaldi, and his own arrangement of "Duets the Waltons," by Lennon and McCartney. Also included are the encore program will be the BSU Guitar Ensemble's performances featuring Hendrix, Beck, Barcet, Reec, and Sondheim.

EVENTS

A Renaissance Celebration sponsored by BSU's Interdisciplinary Studies in the Humanities will be presented April 26-May 3 at St. Paul's Catholic Student Center. The humanities fair will offer a sampling of arts, crafts, music, and drama of Europe, France, and English cultures between the fourteenth and seventeenth centuries.

Public performances begin each evening at 8:15 p.m. with refreshments to be served before the entertainments.

Performers include the University Singers and the University Recorder Society and BSU Dance Theatre students. Sketches from the farcical Italian commedia dell'arte will be acted by Hendrix, Barcet, Beck, and Sondheim.

The 2nd Annual "Joggin' for your health" sponsored by Ada County Health Association will be Sat., April 26, at Boise Community College. Registration will be $2 for adults, $1 for students and senior citizens, and free to BSU staff and students. Hope Evett, Charles Ransom, and oils and watercolors by Roy Hallberg will be featured at the BSU Gallery April 16-21. A public reception for the series will be held at the gallery April 17 at 7 p.m.

The gallery is located on the ground floor of the Liberal Arts Building. It is open weekdays from 9 am to 5 pm.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications are now being accepted for the position of National Student Exchange Coordinator for 1980-81. It is an 12-month appointment, requiring from 15-20 hours per week. Applicants must be full-time students with Junior or Senior standing, and must have a 2.5 GPA or higher. Responsibilities include NCSE publicity on campus, coordinating exchange students, conducting informational meetings for NCSE applicants, answering all NCSE correspondent, and conducting day-to-day operations.

Applicants in the Student Activities Office, Room 205 of the SUB, 385-1280.

Are you planning to attend summer school? If so, please be advised that the office knows that they can prepare registration materials for you. Stop by A-101 or call 385-1150.

RECREATION

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Students Present Foreign Culture

The International Student Association of Boise State University is presenting the Third Annual Food, Song and Dance Festival on Friday, April 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

"This will be a great opportunity to share the rich cultures of the world represented by students at Boise State and to enjoy their natural foods," said Sheryl Donaldson, President of the International Student Association, "and also to meet the students.

Food from over 32 different countries will be served such as stuffed peas from Armenia, Ratatouille (a vegetable casserole) from France, Lasagne from Italy and others. Some Japanese students will demonstrate the Japanese cooking art of making Yakitori (teriyaki chicken and mushrooms).

"A lot of people aren't aware of how many foreign students go to Boise State," said Donaldson, "many of them will be dressed in their traditional costumes, it will be very colorful." Donaldson said there are 100 foreign students at Boise State and 50 more born here from foreign parents.

"Boise State," said Donaldson, "is a very rich place. I hope a lot of people will come and enjoy it."

ENGINEER SHORTAGE HITS BSU

by Terrie H. Rawley
Associate Editor

Boise State University is experiencing high turnover rates among faculty members. Boise State University is not an exception.

According to Don Parks of the BSU Engineering Department, the BSU staff is shorthanded. BSU has not been able to offer an attractive enough salary to interest a professor of Electrical Engineering. "A.B.A. in engineering starts out in the field with higher pay than an M.A. or Doctorate would receive teaching," said Parks.

According to Norm Dahm, another faculty member, there are still quality teachers though, "people who are teaching engineering courses really like to teach."

"Students aren't having problems finding gainful employment in the engineering field...starting salaries are between $1800-1900 a month," Dahm added.

Presently there are roughly 140 students enrolled into the engineering courses at BSU.

Boise State University teaches freshman, sophomore and junior courses in engineering. This can put a student within two or three semesters of graduation. A student presently must finish at another school.
Fund Raising Drive Successful

by Terri H. Rowley

BSU—The Bronco Athletic Association pledged $5 million dollars to the Pavilion Project in Fall 1978. To date no dollar amount is available that indicates how much they have raised but Jim Faucher, Executive Director of the BAA, is more than optimistic.

Faucher described the drive as, "live key but dilleter." Faucher also attributed the drive's success to the strong community support of the BSU athletics.

The money is being raised by outright gifts from contributors and through BAA Lifetime Memberships. It costs $50,000 to $50,000,000 per membership and the BAA seating in the Pavilion will be located on the Mezzanine. According to Faucher, the seats aren't considered prime seating, but do provide an excellent view of events.

According to Faucher, lifetime memberships entitle the member to lifetime use (20 years for business members and 50 years for nonbusiness members) of any combination of University Club, Presidents' Club and/or Pavilion seats.

Lifetime members are also entitled to exclusive use of their seats for all events. Lifetime memberships are transferable subject to approval of the BAA Board of Directors.

These memberships entitle the holder to receive first priority for tickets to all pavilion events. Additional seats and season tickets. Members will have access to all of Pavilion exercise facilities, special reserved parking privileges, a special plaque and program recognition.

Dr. Carol Martin of the BSU English Department coordinates the Wright Series. In honor of the late Charles David Wright, poet and former professor of English at BSU, the series is funded by a 1979-80 grant of $5,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts and by contributions from Boise Cascade Corporation, the Boise Gallery of Art, The Book Shop, and the Boise Independent School District. It is sponsored by the Boise Public Art commission.

Three nationally known writers, young adult novelist Lois Lowry and fiction writer-essayist Tilde Olsen will complete the 1979-80 Charles David Wright Series with April readings and lectures in Boise.

Lowry is the author of "A Summer to Die," chosen for the 1978 Reading Association International young adult novel list (in reissue) and "Faucher described the drive as, "low key but direct." Faucher also attributed the drive's success to the strong community support of the BSU athletics.

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The 1980-81 term has begun, and the new President of the student body, Thomas, has raised questions about certain proposed programs as the student budget, the Student Senate, the student budget, and the Student Senate. Thomas outlined such proposed programs as the student budget, the student senate, the student senate, and the student senate. He also raised questions about the student senate. Thomas outlined such proposed programs as the student budget, the student senate, the student senate, and the student senate. The Ad hoc committee for the padding of Governor's will be Brooks, Vorrell, and chaired by Nichol. Vorrell will be the student president, and the president will chair the Academic Affairs Committee. The Financial Advisory Board will consist of Vorrell, Brooks, and Nichol. Vorrell will sit on the Minority Cultural Board. As president, he also has the responsibility of the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) in the spring.

"The student president is charged with presenting the budget to the Board of Education and chairing any meeting of the FAB in the spring to include the ASB President for the purpose of a hearing." Thomas said.

The student president would then present the budget to the Senate, a two step process, instead of the current live, according to Thomas.

She also raised questions on faculty relations with students and student internships, in an attempt to better understand the faculty and students from each point of view.

"I think it's important to have a joint ASBSU/Faculty Senate caucus," where students and faculty can meet and make recommendations to their constituents.

Student internships also would be a program where students receive a better understanding of the university up to date division. BSU students would participate in the proposed program to get first hand knowledge of administrative jobs and accounting. In the two years, the student would learn how the administrative jobs are created and second, to increase interest between students and administration, according to Thomas.

The English major also has options for the student senate, that's to be completed in the spring.

"I think Janet Hayes summed it up pretty well when she said that Boise State is the structure, and it will not get less expensive at time going on, and even students are perhaps paying a disproportionate share of tuition expenses because of the nature of the university and its quickness and growths continue to pay a disproportionate share of the building cost. The Board of Education has directed that the building be built, called Thomas. Thomas also would like to see a strong proportion board that will deal with students as the student president.

Also, Thomas changes that "students are not being given the kind of direct recognition to the pavement that citizens in the city of Boise are being offered, such as having your name on a plaque for donating 500 or more," said Thomas.

She is working with President John Keifer for a solution to this problem and, in fact, Keifer has sent a letter to the Architectural Liaison Committee charging them with developing a way clearly stating that students helped financially with the pavilion's construction.

Thomas thinks that like the community, students should receive some form of recognition for their financial support of the pavilion in the form of a statue or some type of art.

Thomas also believes in student control of the pavement, but not necessarily the 51 percent majority. Many students demand, "I feel no quarrel with the fact that Boise State will own the pavement on campus, I would be concerned if students prepare themselves to participate in the governing of that building and participate in the benefits that building," stated Thomas.

"Students need a strong voice in the governing of that building so that students who are paying the major amount of money have a major consideration for the things that are coming in the pavilion," said Thomas.

But she wants to think in terms of "numbers, not necessarily numbers for the make-up of the Pavilion's Board of Governors. It has 51 out of 100 seats and yet those seats are collectively weak seats so that the 49 are strong on the governing board, what numbers do for your pavilion said."

She added, "When I sat on the Senate and the legislative Committee as the only student on that committee, I had a strong voice on what happened during the course of the deliberations. I was there and I was the only one who was 8 or 9 faculty members on that committee. Any voice was heard very strongly when I spoke."

"I would really like if it had parent and single student attended every single time, but I know a lot of committee where there's one student on that committee and the student never goes. So, how much representation do students have on those committees? We are going to say just 51 percent. 49, 51 students help other guys and then none of the students show up or only 12 students show up, do that really benefit students?" questioned Thomas.

This is another issue Thomas addressed that concerns this campus.

The PIRG is another issue Thomas brings up. It has been a specific proposal to the State Board of Education, the State Board said no, but they also said, come back to us with a broader concept of a different proposal, with something we can support, because we want to see students have a voice on campus, at Boise State University.

So, what's happening is that the PIRG organizers and some of the rest of us who are concerned about student government on campus are meeting with state board members, with John Keiser, with each other in trying to establish a package that is acceptable to the State Board, acceptable to Keiser and acceptable to the students on campus, as Thomas said.

"I will work as an objective observer in the Senate (and though, and the Senate) get along well," Thomas said.

As President Beth Young, as President Pro-Tempore of the Senate, sees many of the same things as Thomas has taken a position on as issues that the Senate will have to deal with. PIRG and the number of Senators needed on a committee to start business each committee meeting.

She defines her role as closely working with Thomas using her desk as a clearinghouse when issues are presented to the Senate.

"I think it would be a lot easier and I think I can help Sally by helping the Senators communicate with Sally," Young said.

Another program Thomas is concerned about is the carpenter program, as she believes that 3 p.m. every Thursday could be a chance to benefit from extracurricular activities, not to mention the benefits for other students, she added.

Thomas expects to work closely with Keifer on ASBSU issues.

The purpose of the Alliance is to identify that Idaho's 14,000 children depend on public assistance and food stamps to receive adequate food, shelter, and medical services to give them the same chance as other children to develop into healthy, productive adults.

Unions are not taken at the special session of the legislature in May and it appropriates $1.1 million, the average ADC grant of $266 per mother and child will be set to out to about $220 per month, to nothing at all—from a month, food, shelter and utilities.

For more information call: Linda Lou Arcadia at 342-0686, or call 343-1791.
Facts have probably always been part of college life. When I was a freshman at Boise State there was quite a largefad for expensive tennis shoes, but with the passage of time which marks most fashion fads) the sunglasses were never actually worn on the fadore's face. Instead of covering the eyes the sunglasses were worn on top of the head like some kind of plastic tiara. It was mildly absurd to see hundreds of slyly same students squatting in dazzling bright sunshine while forty dollars worth of green plastic rested mere inches from their eyes.

That was a long time ago as far as facts are concerned and by now sun glasses on top of the head are just a memory—the year the hot fad is roller skating. Like the stereotype fad, roller skating appears slightly hokey to anyone not caught up In it; but also like the freshman at Boise State there face. Instead of covering the eyes the sun glasses were worn on top of the head in the bright sunshine while forty dollars worth of green plastic rested mere inches from their eyes.

The sunglasses on top of the head are just a memory—this year the hot fad is roller skating. Like the stereotype fad, roller skating appears adherent until It is suddenly relegated to the has-been status of Citizen's Band radios and hula-hoops, Its short but frantic heyday variety of which roller skating is an example; but on rare occasions, a really serious political idea or movement will be taken up as a popular fad. In the Sixties the serious anti-war movement attracted a large number of people who were sincere of some of the anti-war protestors, and the seriousness of their duties that It collects itself rather than using the fee-gathering po-

Yesterday was the tenth anniversary of Earth Day and, to the surprise of most people, Boise State and other area groups had Earth Day celebrations. These celebrations were not a joyful attempt to revive the glory days of the ecology movement, but demonstrations of what the movement is doing right now and how the people are working to conserve it. People have been riding bicycles (which had usually been lying dormant since the owners got their drivers licenses at age fourteen) to school. By mid-month a few paras pokies had gone, interest in the ecology movement had gone down and the ecology fad had run its course.

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This Learning World

A Chapter from History: World War III

by Dr. Richard Meister

Although the immediate survivors of the Nuclear Exchange continued to read and write for several decades, literacy all but vanished in the next generation. It had no practical relevance to the survival problems posed in the post-Nuclear Exchange environment of social disintegration. Even if it had been useful, literacy would not have been possible, for inability to concentrate was the most prominent feature of the survivor's psychosis that afflicted virtually everyone.

The following is an excerpt from "World History," the first book to be published in more than 150 years. It was released in a limited edition of 800 copies and distributed in the year 2176 to every literate adult.

World War III

"For all practical purposes the War began in the Spring of 1980. Although the Nuclear Exchange was still some time in the future, the world began moving rapidly toward it during the early months of that year.

"Governments and politicians all over the world seemed simultaneously to rediscover an old truth. Ordinary people were willing to turn away from the severe problems of everyday life if they were offered a foreign enemy to worry about. No government was improving the lives of its people in the midst of a worldwide economic crisis. Almost at once they stopped trying. They found that they could stay in power by calling upon vestigial loyalties, inspirational doctrines of freedom or social utopias.

"The move toward large-scale violence in international life was supported by the pervasive presence of smaller-scale violence in ordinary social life. Physical and emotional terrorism of all descriptions had become commonplace.

"The only new factor in the situation, however, arose from thermonuclear and computer technologies. Some scientists and writers had demonstrated that a Nuclear Exchange would produce destruction and misery greater by many orders of magnitude than the race had previously known. Although a small anti-war movement was organized in the early 1980's, it was easily swept aside whenever it arose by establishment politicians.

"The behaviors of people and nations, therefore, were familiar. The unique element was the results, due to the power of new hardware. More than 65% of the world's human population was destroyed immediately or within 5 years because the ecological system could not support more than a tiny human population. Another 20% or their descendants were rendered infertile or biologically useless because of hormonal or reproduction-negating mutations in their germ line.

"The human social order disappeared briefly. Its reconstruc tion on a permanent basis is doubtful even now because the gene pool may be too profoundly damaged to produce enough healthy human beings.

"A small group of contemporary philosophers has been charged with the task of looking beyond our current struggles of reconstruction. In the unlikely event that human beings can reestablish a stable culture and civilization, they have been asked, how can future mass destruction be avoided?

"The work of these people has not yet been productive. Reviewing the history of World War III, they get stuck on certain questions that have no obvious answers: Why did the truth make no difference, even in the private and intimate interactions of people facing catastrophe? Why did private and public institutions, dedicated both to welfare and truth, fail to prevent the Exchange?"
Private Institution Statistics Disputed

(Campus Digest News Service) The participation of the private sector in higher education has not declined, says veteran spokesman for public colleges and universities, Russell T. Thackrey, who served as executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges from 1945 to 1969.

Thackrey's statement refutes the reports of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities which, last December, claimed that "from winter 1970 through summer 1979, the independent sector suffered a net loss of 65 institutions." On the contrary, says Thackrey, the number of accredited private institutions has increased every year since 1970.

The institute reported that between 1970 and 1979, 129 private colleges and branch campuses had closed and only 64 had been founded; and that from 1975 through 1978, 40 institutions closed and only three were founded.

Thackrey said that the institute's statistics showed a net loss because it only counted colleges that had been founded and accredited since 1970. He pointed out that there is an average of 45 years between the founding and accreditation dates of colleges.

"In the light of this, the fact that only three institutions were both founded and accredited between 1975 and 1978 seems of little significance," he said.

The institute's report conceded this point.

"There were 64 independent colleges and branch campuses founded between 1975 and 1978 that met the criteria for inclusion in the Education Directory. We have no reliable data on the number of colleges founded that have not met these criteria."

The Education directory is an annual publication of the federal government's National Center for Education Statistics.

Thackrey says that no one can tell whether the number of independent colleges has increased or decreased in recent times. "This is true because there is no way of 'counting' institutions which are not accredited, or even a definition by which they might be identified—in many cases—as 'countable.'"

The director of research, Virginia Faddei, is also one of the authors of the report and defends its statistics by saying, "It may be 5 or 10 percent off, but it's probably the most accurate report available on changes in the number of private institutions."

Thackrey said, "It is both an admirable compilation of information and a source of utter confusion." Circles of his critique were sent to heads of public campuses.

An official of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities said, "We are going to conduct a new study to clear up misunderstandings and get to the bottom of the actual situation."

Salary Increases Can't Cover Runaway Inflation

(CPS) — Graduates going into the job market this spring will be offered higher starting salaries than last year's graduates, but the salary increases are probably worth less in real dollars, according to a study by the College Placement Council.

Average increases, the CPC announced April 6, are nearly nine percent, although the inflation rate has been 18 percent.

The CPC calculated the averages by studying the starting salaries offered graduates between Sept. 1, 1979 and March 6, 1980.

According to the study, petroleum engineering graduates can expect starting salaries up to $1979 per month.

Not surprisingly, engineers of all types can command the highest salaries. Mechanical engineers were offered an average of $1866 per month. Chemical engineers got $1790 per month, civil engineers $1634, and electrical engineers with advanced degrees $1582 per month.

The high starting salaries have convinced many engineering undergraduates to take jobs instead of going to graduate school, a development that causes some engineering teachers to worry about where the next generation of professors will come from.

Dr. Donald Meriwether of the American Society for Engineering Education in Washington, D.C., says the high starting salaries for new engineers has thrown the discipline "into a very serious crisis." Even full professors are being lured from faculty positions into private industry by the high salaries.

Business graduates are also doing well. Business administration graduates are starting at an average $1197 per month, with accountants commanding $1284 per month.

Grant Proof Required

(Almost On-campus Report) Financial emergencies are something many students face during the course of a college career and often special loan funds are available. But at the U. of California-Santa Barbara, students who break their glasses, need immediate transportation home or have textbooks stolen can turn to a student government fund for outright hardship grants that don't have to be repaid.

The $15,000 Fund gives students up to $100 to replace lost or stolen items or to deal with medical emergencies or family problems.

But some students may have overstated their need, says an Associated Students investigating committee, and the financial aid office, which disbursed the fund, may have been too quick to buy student hard-luck stories. Some students were receiving $100 for stolen bicycles that mysteriously reappeared later, while others exaggerated the value of items that were lost or stolen, says A.S. Treasurer Paul Rudolph.

The important factor was the lack of student input into how the money was spent, instead of letting the students themselves establish the criteria by which they wanted to be helped.

Under new proposals, student applicants will be asked to bring in receipts showing that the emergency grants were used for the purposes intended. Those needing car repairs may have to prove they live beyond bus line, while replacement of bicycles may be eliminated.

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Land the Big Fish.

By applying and working for your ASBSU in one of these crucial positions.

• Student Union Board of Governors
• Student Union Senate
• Student Government Association's Executive Board
• ASBSU Fiscal Advisory Board
• ASBSU Activity Board
• ASU Board of Trustees

Don't see one you like? Well, there are plenty more to be hooked. Student applications for both paid and volunteer positions are now available.

ASBSU Student Government 2nd Floor SMB 385-1840

Student Suicides Reach an Epidemic Level

(CPS) - A few weeks ago, Mitch Gortler, a University of Florida student, committed suicide in Atlanta he wasn't feeling well, and asked if she would call him back in a half-hour. But Gortler didn't answer her return call; Con-

swered if she would call him back

A study done between 1960 and 1970 by Dr. Michael Peck of the University of Southern California Medical Center in Los Angeles also found that college students in the Los Angeles area had a lower rate of suicide than non-college students in the same age group.

Once upon a time," agrees Dr. Marvin Miller, a San Diego-based suicidologist, "there was a pattern to life that could be counted on: get through high school, go to college, get a job, and get married. It may sound dull, but it offered security. Now, there are no more guar-

danies. Students cannot be sure of getting a job in their chosen field and there's a general sense of disillusionment with the world." Counseling at the University of Texas-Austin saw people contem-

plating suicides all the time. Dr. Elwin Gray reports. He says that UF has a very low incidence of suicide, though 31 Texas Students have taken their own lives since 1971. The rate is a little lower than the national average. Yet no one pretends there's a single solution to the problem.

Getting students who need help to the mental health counseling centers, Jones contends, is also part of the press' responsibility. She believes all suicide stories ought to include the phone num-

bers of nearby crisis centers. But of course funding is also a barrier, to those trying to help students with emotional prob-

lemss. Counseling centers are chronically understaffed, unable to provide enough time and atten-

tion when center traffic gets heavy.

"In the end," Cummings sighs, "it all comes down to money."

Although mental health profes-
sionals are reluctant to admit they have few means of preventing the self-destruction plaguing campuses, all agree that, given the scarcity of money, an individ-

ual student must be willing to ask for help.

NEW WAVES at
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Consultation. 336-9111.

Memorial Scholarship to Spain

Applications are now being accepted for the Anthony R. Bean Memorial Scholarship to Spain. Students who will

be attending their first year at UF and will graduate in 1981 or 1982 are eligible. Selection criteria include scholastic achievement, and potential for leadership in the arts, sciences, business or education. Students should submit a letter of application, accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a teacher or coach, and a 300-word essay to: Mrs. Patricia Bean, c/o Mary Lloyd, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences Office of Student Affairs, 209 Science Building, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.

International Festival

An international folk and dance festival will be presented at DISU March 28 and 29. For more information call 385-1440.

Mathematics Lectures

Texas mathematician will participate in ASBSU mathematics colloquium on March 28. Dr. Edward D. Gaughan, professor of mathematics at the University of Texas, will present a talk titled "The Mathematics of Sound" at 2:00 p.m. in Clements Hall. Dr. Gaughan is a member of the ASBSU mathematics colloquium committee. ASBSU will sponsor the colloquium as part of the bicentennial celebration.

Information for this issue is provided by the Office of Information Services, A.S.U., Box 130, or phone 385-1562.

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Swedish Police Officer Speaks at Boise State

BSSI—Carl Dahlen, police commissioner from Falkenberg, Sweden, will discuss the Swedish police system Monday, April 28, at Boise State University.

Dahlen’s lecture, which will be free to the public, will be at 10 a.m. in the Senate Chambers of the BSSI Bus Student Union Building.

He will discuss modern philosophy and contemporary problems in the Swedish criminal justice system. A discussion period will follow.

Dahlen has been involved in Swedish local and federal police administration and police administration for twenty years. A graduate of Stockholm University School of Law, he began his career with the Stockholm Police Department, and in 1965 was named to the federal position of assistant district commissioner. He has been a district commissioner since 1972.

His lecture, seventh in an annual European speaker series, is sponsored by the Boise State criminal justice administration program and the John Jay School of Criminal Justice, New York.

Improving Evaluations

Campus Digest News Service

The teaching skills of college faculty members has been termed one of its most underdeveloped resources. Alexander W. Aslin, head of the Higher Research Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, made this statement at the annual meeting of the American Association for Higher Education.

"The blurt reality of the 1980s is that most institutions will have to make do with what they already have, whether it be physical facilities or faculty and staff," said Aslin.

He said that lack of training and feedback are the reasons why the teaching potential of faculty members are not tapped.

Graduate programs offer formal training in research and scholarship, but Aslin added, "When we look at teaching, however, we find a very different picture. Only in rare instances do graduate programs offer formal training in this complex art."

"Once a new doctorate recipient becomes a faculty member, he or she gets very little opportunity or encouragement to test and improve teaching skills."

Aslin proposed mandatory student ratings of classroom instruction "for the instructor’s eyes only," These ratings would provide faculty members with an evaluation of their teaching.

He said there should be two sets of ratings if they are to be used in determining pay raises, promotions and contract renewals. One set of ratings would be for the record and the other for the instructor only.

"When ratings of classroom instruction are made public or used in personnel decisions," Aslin said, "the teacher is motivated to manipulate the ratings rather than to see them as a source of accurate feedback. Thus, their learning value for the teacher is seriously compromised."

As a further aid to instructors, he proposed that faculty colleagues make reports based on periodic visits to the classrooms.

In the A.A.H.E. conference’s keynote address, Francis Keppel, former U.S. Commissioner of Education, proposed that the quality of colleges be measured periodically by testing their students.

This proposal raised strong objections from several speakers conference. President William L. Boyd of the University of Iowa, opposed the idea since it would tend to standardize general education.

Keppel also suggested that representatives of the general public be appointed to governing boards of accrediting agencies. This proposal was supported by Thurstom E. Manning, director of the Commission on Institution of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Manning said public representatives on boards of accrediting agencies should be required rather than merely permitted. He said he expected accrediting agencies to decide within the next few years whether to make greater public disclosure of the information they gather about institutions.

Public reports on campus visits by accreditation agencies is left to the institution’s discretion, said Manning. He said the reports are addressed to the agency and institutions rather than to the public. If there is to be greater disclosure, he added, the agencies should prepare separate reports specifically for the public.
Sports

Men's Tennis Plays Final Tournament

BSU-The men's tennis team plays its final tournament of the season before competing in the conference championships, May 1-3.

The Broncos will play in the Weber State Invitational, Friday and Saturday. In the following week, the Broncos will compete in the Big Sky along with Utah State University.

The Bronco's top singles player, sophomore Steve Appleton, will return this season as a returning All Conference player.

Alums Look Tough

By Jerry Richards
Arbiter Staff

Two patterns have been emerging throughout the run of the Idaho collegiate football season over the past few years, stemming from the parties involved would just as soon break them.

One: Boise State is doomed to a four-win-or-less year. Two: Idaho is winning the whole league away during a year when the Broncos don't make the playoffs (i.e. Big Sky probation or schedule conflicts), but when the doors are open, they can't seem to get that necessary notch.

Two-Idaho State, due to coaching changes, coaching changes and just plain hard luck, were only able to scratch a win from two losses and doomed to a four-win-or-less year.

Now that spring training is underway at all the Big Sky universities, both schools do have the nucleus of a defense that sent opponent after opponent reeling through the starting platoons on this year's Bengal squad, and Freddie Goode Is bound to make the team this time.

But Kragthorpe has been busy to prove something and prove it under way at all the Big Sky universities, both schools will have a chance to tune their skills at home in the Bob Gibb Invitational this Friday and Saturday.

Action will start at Bronco Stadium noon Friday, and resume Saturday at 10 a.m.

The Bronco's top singles player, sophomore Steve Appleton, will return this season as a returning All Conference player.

The invitational will focus on individual effort, and will not have any team scoring. However, coaches Ed Jacoby and Genger Fahleson have the opportunity to examine the form of athletes from Stanford, Central and Eastern Oregon. State are among the lops in the Big Sky.

The six competing teams from the eight-team conference were decided this past weekend. In trailways of Idaho collegiate football, Boise State sophomore Bert Will be solid line anchors, and Freddie Goode Is bound to make the team this time.

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GIGANTIC SPECIAL PURCHASE

SAVE 50% AND MORE!

HEAD GUYS & GALS AUTHENTIC RUNNING GEAR

BSU Meets U of I Team

BSU - The baseball team has two games in Moscow, ID before playing a four game home series this weekend against Eastern Washington. All six games are Non-Pac Conference contests. The Broncos meet the Idaho Vandals on Wednesday, April 23 in Moscow and hope to avenge two previous losses to Idaho suffered two weeks ago.

Then, Saturday, BSU hosts Eastern Washington at Brough High School's baseball diamond for a pair of games beginning at 1 pm. The two teams meet again on Sunday at noon for another twin bill.

The Broncos had a rough weekend in Portland this past Saturday and Sunday. Saturday's rain-delayed doubleheader was finally played late in the day, but the Broncos went down twice, losing 9-1 in the opener and 6-3 in the nightcap.

The Broncos could manage only one hit by Bob Schuler in the first game. In the second game, BSU bats were a little more lively, connecting for eight hits.

The rain again caused some problems on Sunday. BSU lost the opener to Portland, 11-2, as Portland's Ken Dayley struck out 17 Broncos and gave up only three hits.

In the second game, BSU was up 6-1 in the fourth inning before rain cancelled the game. It will be made up only if it has a bearing on the standings next month.

BSU is now 4-9 in Non-Pac play and 11-23 overall. Portland upped its league record to 11-1 with the three win.

BSU Holds Cheer tryouts

BSU - Tryouts for the 1980-81 cheer and dance squad at Boise State University are being held during the next few weeks on campus.

Lou Ann Burstedt, new advisor for the squad, said she will hold two workshops to teach the audition cheer and dance to prospective squad members, on Monday, April 28 and Wednesday, April 30 from 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm in the Big Room of the Student Union Building.

Another workshop will be held on Friday, May 2 in the Knox Room of the SUB from 6:30 to 7:30 pm.

The actual tryout for the squad will be held on Tuesday, May 6 at 5 pm in Bronco Stadium.

For further information call Lou Ann Burstedt at 336-8675.

Track

continued from page 11

The distance medley relay team, finishing in the top five, will be a part of the 11-23 league record.

High Jumpers Chris Smith and Ron Hanson each cleared 6-6 to tie for second place. Smith had earlier this season jumped 7 feet.

Gary Jacoby also had praise for distance runner Dave Staffons, who made his best mark in the 5,000 this spring, 14:37.1, good for fourth place. Gary Little also capped a fine week with a 9.0 at 52.2.

The Saturday's meet will start with Friday afternoon competition in the first half of men's decathlon. Saturday will see the second half of the decathlon, a women's pentathlon, and individual track and field events.
BSU Ensembles Join for Concert

The Talkies:
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Experience, Direction & Determination

Call Candy to find out how
Northwestern Mutual Life

can help you develop these skills while you gain credit and earn substantial part-time income during school and have a full-time summer job.

377-0210
Boxoffice is open daily from 3-6 p.m. Reservations may be made at 385-1462. General admission is $3, with senior citizens, BSU staff and students admitted for $1.

Continued from Page 13

Tonight is MJII at his best. Like his song “Let’s Be Normal,” MJII attempts sanity in an insane world. Perhaps if Serial had been released 5 years ago, when MIDn County, California was at its height, it would have been more appropriate. The pictures satirizes fetishes, fads, and cults which were popular years ago—will they go to consciousness raising groups? (whoever did?) Though Serial never really gets off the ground, it makes an enjoyable movie; its humor, though at times bordering on the hilarious, is nothing more than entertaining at best.

Marianne Flagg (*)

Serial bears an odd resemblance to The Last Married Couple in America. Both are populated with essentially shallow, plastic people. The book Serial contained a premise which this film’s makers have failed to recognize: satire is only at its biting best when the satirized characters are basically real people with real concerns, trying to work out their problems—however cheap and disposable the methods to solve these problems are. Like LCD, Serial is one long sex gag, showing once again how easy it is for adults to behave like addled fourth-graders. While MJII and Tuesday Mendez flesh out their characters a bit and manage to keep the film from being a complete wash-out. Director Bill Persky, and the script writer, should shoulder most of the blame. This was a relentlessly unfunny movie and it didn’t have to be.

C. A. E. P. D. T. C.

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Winds of Change

An untold journey to a distant part.

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Cor. edy

Continued from Page 13

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C. A. E. P. D. T. C.
WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

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You read it right. The Army's Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rental during medical school.

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If you're accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you're commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hitch? Very simple. After your residency, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, and under some conditions, with a minimum scholarship obligation being two years' service.

INTERNSHIP, RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-, second-, and even one-year post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a one-year obligation for every year of sponsorship. But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back service.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a critical member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and are admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100 a month living allowances. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details. UP TO $170 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get up to $6,500 while you're still in school.

It's called the Simultaneous Membership Program. You get $100 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional $70 a month (sergeant's pay) as an Army Reservist.

When you graduate, you'll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant, but not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a $1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $2,000 in educational benefits. You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 3 years of service can get you up to $12,100 and 4 years up to $14,100. In addition, bonuses up to $3,000 are available for certain 4-year enrollments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

[Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776 MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550]

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Note: To assure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.