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Arbiter, May 1

Students of Boise State College

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No graduate programs, yet

BSC loses 'schools'; no raise for head

The State Board of Education passed a resolution last Saturday establishing a temporary moratorium on the new graduate programs originally planned to be implemented at BSC for the fall of 1971.

The resolution came in response to BSC's mailing of a brochure which announced the implementation.

Members of the board were deeply disturbed that BSC had announced the courses prior to the acceptance and approval of the board.

The board was quoted by the Idaho Daily Statesman to have said that it "declares a temporary moratorium on the implementation of new graduate programs requiring substantial investment of state funds."

It added that the board, through the office of higher education, will make an evaluation of "any and all" tentative graduate programs needing faculty expansions or facilities.

What the board is referring to exactly is a resolution passed in October which says, "It was moved by (D.F.) Engleking, seconded by (Dick Smith), carried and approved that Boise State College be authorized to plan Master's degree programs in Elementary Education and Business for implementation in the fall of 1971.

BSC President John B. Barnes was led to believe that it was up to BSC to begin the project. This view was shared by many persons, including reporters. In an article by Margaret Bailey, in the October 24 issue of the Idaho Daily Statesman, it said, "The State Board of Education has approved a supplementary appropriation for Boise State College of \$958,550 for the next biennium and approved establishment of two graduate programs at the school."

It added "The board authorized BSC to offer graduate programs in elementary education and business education by 1971. In the interim, classes for master's degrees in the two fields will be available in Boise through a cooperative graduate center operated by the two universities."

The statement issued last Monday by the board was the following:

"It was moved by Mr. (Steele) Barnett, seconded by Mr. (John J.) Peacock, carried and approved that the State Board of Education and the Board of Regents of the University of Idaho reaffirm its intent to offer graduate programs in elementary education and business at Boise State College in 1971 providing that the undergraduate programs are, in the judgement of the board, adequately provided for and that there is sufficient funding to provide for the above referenced degree programs."

President Barnes, when questioned earlier this week, had not received information concerning Saturday's meeting with Dr. Donald L. Kline, executive director of higher education for the state. At press time Barnes also had not received a copy of the entire resolutions passed by the board last week.

The statement made Monday reaffirms the Board of Education's offer, but it clearly states that the board must approve the program wherever instituted. This clarifies the October message which misled the BSC mentor into establishing graduate courses.

It is doubtful that the board will attempt to do anything further at this time concerning the mixup.

The purpose of setting up the separate office of publicity is to better serve the organization of this school and to try to eliminate a "Communication Gap". If any organization needs assistance in publicity, they can contact this office.

James C. Attebery
ASB Publicity Director

Emergency senate meeting called; fund freezing action explained

by Art Galus

"Until further notice, please be advised that the budgets of all ASB organizations, funded or otherwise, on campus are frozen. A review of the previous administration's excessive expenditures necessitated that this action be taken in an effort to assist this administration in maintaining a balanced budget for the current fiscal period. Your co-operation on this urgent matter is appreciated."

from ASB Senate Minutes
Jinx Cato, Secretary

At 7:10 p.m. on April 28 at the request of ASB President Wayne Mittleider, Leland Mercy, vice president, called an emergency meeting of the Student Body Senate in the SUB's West ballroom.

It was stated by Mercy that the reason for the emergency meeting was to clear the air in a number of matters chief among which was discussion of the action freezing the budgets of all

ASB funded organizations and a decision to ask students to boycott the faculty evaluation being given next Monday.

Mittleider asked Dee Cazier to explain how the ASB stood financially. Cazier began saying that as of March 31, the balance of ASB funds was \$43,757.22. With the additional revenue received up to April 28 (\$2,259.56), the ASB balance rose to \$46,016.78.

Of this balance, \$38,077.25 has been appropriated which includes the cost of the Blood Sweat and Tears concert. \$7,939.53 remains to be applied toward a bill of \$20,000 for the yearbook, which will leave a deficit of at least \$12,000.

Cazier said that the deficit resulted from additional monies which were allocated during the year to drama, radio, the senior class and the Arbiter. All of these additional monies, totaling \$12,314 were to come from anticipated revenue from the Social Committee.

Mittleider said that he could not tell how much in the red the ASB would go at this time, but he felt that as president it was his responsibility to halt spending by funded ASB groups in order to keep the deficit as low as possible.

Cazier said that, since the past ASB administration had not taken their additional budget requests to the State Board of Education, they had been allocating funds which they did not have.

Senator Howard Wright asked why the ASB had to crawl to the State Board. Mittleider replied that Dr. Barnes has to call them almost everytime he wants to take action or he doesn't get his way. Previously the ASB President had pointed out that every state institution (of higher education) is under the board.

Wright continued by asking if the ASB planned to honor contracts held by the various funded groups. Mittleider replied, "We will honor those contracts we cannot get out from under."

Apparently not satisfied with Mittleider's earlier answer, Senator Steve Welker asked why the ASB has to go to the State Board of Education. Senator Gary Crandall answering from the floor, said that the "use of money must be cleared to make sure we don't buy a cannon to blow up the city or something."

Mittleider briefly stated that he would check into the relationship between the ASB and the State Board. However, he felt that the only way this matter could be changed would be through lobbying.

Discussion centered primarily on the Blood Sweat and Tears (BS&T) concert since it seemed highly possible that the student body would lose money on the performance.

Lynda Baril said that she knew about this problem (losing money on BS&T). Miss Baril said

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ASBSC BUDGET NOTICE

To the Associated Students of Boise State College:

As required by the ASBSC Constitution, I respectfully submit a financial report of ASBSC funded activities.

For the Period July 1, 1969-April 5, 1970

ACTIVITY:	ORIGINAL BUDGET:	ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION BY SENATE:	REVENUE:	TOTAL BUDGET:	EXPENSES:	(DEFICIT) BALANCE:
Choir	\$ 3,500	\$	\$ 228	\$ 3,728	\$ 4,057.74	\$ (329.74)
Lee Bois	19,200		215	19,415	3,822.57	15,592.43
Social	31,150		7,856	39,006	32,461.73	6,544.27
Band	8,300			8,300	8,627.63	(327.63)
Publicity	6,000			6,000	2,844.86	3,155.14
Contingencies	3,300			3,300	2,082.82	1,217.18
Drill Team	3,350			3,350	3,155.52	194.48
Drama	6,500	1,774	1,384	9,658	8,796.61	861.39
Radio	3,500	3,000		6,500	2,996.83	3,503.17
Arbiter	6,600	3,540	1,815	11,955	7,710.22	4,244.78
Administrative	17,000		201	17,201	12,853.18	4,347.82
Debate	4,000		55	4,055	3,518.31	536.69
Lyceum	5,600		2,775*	8,378	6,489.26	1,888.74
Cheerleaders	2,500		122	2,622	1,511.98	1,110.02
Associated Women Student	1,000		250	1,250	1,260.92	(10.92)
Student Union Board	4,000			4,000	3,545.25	454.75
Rodeo	2,500			2,500	600.00	1,900.00
Senior Class	-0-	4,000		4,000	-0-	4,000.00

*Includes BSC Administrative grant of \$2,500.

Mel Lowe

ASBSC Treasurer, 1969-70

ABOVE IS THE ASB Budget notice for the period of July 1, 1969 through April 5, 1970, submitted by Mel Lowe, ASBSC treasurer, 1969-70. "Additional appropriations" total \$12,314.

Mittleider and Cazier take honors ISGA discusses problems

The Idaho Student Spring Conference for the Idaho Student Government Association was held April 24-25 at North Idaho Junior College in Coeur d'Alene.

The association is founded upon the concept of equal representation of Idaho college students. The purpose of the group is the coordination of activities relative to student governments in the state of Idaho that are beneficial to all the members.

Members of the organization are the University of Idaho,

The remaining costs for the production of this paper are being paid through donations and ads placed after the freezing of ASB funds. We would like to thank all the people this year

Idaho State University, College of Southern Idaho, Ricks College, Northwest Nazarene College, College of Idaho, North Idaho Junior College, Lewis Clark Normal School and Boise State College.

At the meeting held this past weekend, Wayne Mittleider was voted president of the organization for the 70-71 year. Jim McFarlin from the U of I was voted vice president, and Dee Cazier was appointed secretary treasurer.

On the agenda for the convention, guest speakers who have helped publish this newspaper. Next fall brings a new semester and there will come a new newspaper for Boise State College.

The Arbiter Staff

included gubernatorial candidates in Idaho, Vern Ravenscroft, Dick Smith and Lloyd Walker. Representative James McClure spoke to the group on ecology and the role of business. National issues such as the nerve gas situation were also discussed.

The BSC contingent, which included Wayne Mittleider, Lee Mercy, Dee Cazier, and Tom Dreschel, Public Relations Director, outlined future goals for the coming agendas. These include the drug program to disseminate information, lowering the voting age to 18 and the promotion of education.

ISGA is wondering if they should make political comment on government. A unified voice of the higher education level is

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editorial

Barnes denies BS&T order

When the Arbiter asked Dr. Barnes' office to comment on Lynda Baril's statement that he had instructed Ben Hamblen to book Blood, Sweat, and Tears for BSC publicity we were told that:

- 1) Dr. Barnes did not know, until after the booking, who Blood, Sweat and Tears is.
- 2) Dr. Barnes could not recall attending any meeting this year during which Lynda Baril and Ben Hamblen were both present.
- 3) He could make no further statement unless he knew exactly what had been said by Lynda at the emergency Senate Meeting.

There have been a lot of things said recently which do not correlate with other things said. The Student Senate has accused the Faculty Senate of verbal put-downs. Some members of the Student Senate still do not know what happened at the Faculty Senate meeting, yet the Student Senate has voted to boycott the faculty evaluation on the grounds that they have been insulted.

The editorial staff of the Arbiter is calling for an open forum to discuss these problems. We propose a forum involving the college administration, the Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, this year's student administration, last year's student administration and all interested students.

We feel that the numerous crises we are involved in are important enough to warrant attendance by all involved parties. This school is right now at the point where several other schools have been in the last three years. When communication failed at those schools they had bombs and riots. We have a chance to avoid that here. Let's at least try it.

Boycott endorsed

Monday, May 4, is the beginning of a week long evaluation of the faculty by the students of Boise State College. However, this evaluation was totally conceived by the Faculty Senate without student participation.

Also this evaluation is to be used by the faculty and administration without being published for the use of the students.

The student senate voted not to support the faculty

evaluation. Therefore, it actually boycotts the evaluation until such time as the faculty and administration take into consideration the students' desire to be involved with the evaluation and the results of the evaluation are made available to them.

The Student Senate would like to encourage every student concerned with Boise State College to boycott the evaluation as it is handed out in the classroom.

James C. Attebery
ASB Publicity
April 28, 1970

editorial

The drum: you can't beat it.

G.E. LOCKLEAR

During the week of May 4-8, each of your instructors is going to hand out an IBM card and a questionnaire. You'll be asked to rate the instructor, the texts and the course in a series of 16 specific questions.

Last year the faculty requested the Student Senate to do a pilot study on such a program, which it did. It worked well enough that this semester the revised questionnaire will be applied to the whole faculty.

On April 2, the Faculty Senate was asked to vote on a proposal to cooperate with the Student Senate in a faculty-wide evaluation questionnaire, with the results to be published in the BSC bookstore. The Faculty Senate voted unanimously NO because of the publication aspect, but decided to take over the project with the results to be available to the faculty member concerned and his administrative superiors.

On April 20 the student Senate voted not to cooperate if the results were not made public. It reaffirmed the decision on the 29th, and decided in addition to boycott the questionnaire.

The student view is that students ought to know the results of their own evaluation. If 90% of the class rates the instructor as a dud, then they ought to know it.

The faculty view is that if a student walks into a class knowing that the instructor got a low rating last semester, his attitude will be 'this is a poor instructor so I won't learn anything anyway.'

Actually, if you want to know about an instructor, all you have to do is ask around. The Drum knows all.

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editorial

Good Will Around the World

Campus movements attract wide notice, especially those innovating through violent means. But at BSC a new and forceful trend toward world involvement is emerging.

The only campus in Idaho to boast a community-inspired and backed Outbound Ambassador program, with one Ambassador in 1969, Boise State College is now grooming five outstanding students to adopt the slogan "Let's Live Together in Our World" — not just visit or study — but live. In some instances they will engage in a social service project. The deep cultural and family living experience has made the Experiment in International Living famous for 35 years as a tool for international diplomacy.

In June, BSC's scholarship winners will join the very few from west of the Mississippi among about 500 North Americans to immerse themselves in an intense language and culture training session in Put-

ney, Vt.; Laredo, Texas; or mainland Japan before embarking on the summer's core project.

The imperatives of world collaboration in the realm of ecology alone gives an in-depth global program such as this the highest relevance. Our nation has already fallen noticeably behind in sending to global conferences men who are competent in the language of the host countries.

It is hoped that this new-blown movement on campus will mushroom until the day that the college can boast scholarship aid for any student whose enthusiasm, qualifications and educational goals indicate that a foreign experience would be beneficial. The visionary Boiseans who have devoted themselves to inaugurating the Outbound Ambassador program for Idaho youth have set adrift a cloud blowing immeasurable good will around the world. (Reprinted from the Idaho Statesman)

rev-l-torial

Everything's beautiful

by Terry Ertter

A few days ago on Voice of the Valley (KFXD) they played a song which the commentators seemed to think was good clean American music. Some even thought it was religious.

Many listeners were also taken in and convinced that "Everything is Beautiful" by Ray Stevens was not your typical drug, sex, knock-the-establishment song.

For the uninformed, this is another victory for the Godless commies; but to those of us who know what's going on, it is seen in its true perspective.

The song begins with a chorus of demented children singing, "Jesus loves the little children," etc. If you'll notice, the third male soprano is singing flat. In the Ho-Tse-Breshnev book of sings and quotations, it is noted that when this occurs it is not as innocent as one may think.

The history of this flat singing of gospel music goes back to some devious altar boys who secretly were a splinter group of one of the early Protestant religions, probably not Calvin's or Martin Luther's.

The bishop uncovered this plot during high mass one day and immediately excommunicated the rascals and branded them as anti-Christians. Later in history, during the Salem witch trials, this very song was sung in this manner by some witches who carried the lyrics on their feet, thus the notorious witches foot connotations. Each time this song is sung this way it is another victory for the Godless Communists who are ignominiously laughing behind our backs at our folly.

The very first line of the song states "Everything is beautiful, in its own way." To say that "everything is beautiful" is a

diabolical plot by the one-world people to make us think that anyone else could possibly be as good as we are. It attempts to reduce us to the level of inferior societies who are not really beautiful.

"In its own way," is an attempt to break down our sense of values by arguing that all things are relative. As any true Christian and American knows values are absolute and unchangeable, and, if it is not beautiful in the true sense, it is of the devil and ugly, we must not allow our songs to suggest that anything has the power to

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editorial

Sports Editor lists a few 'Gripes'

I heard this morning (Tuesday) that the Arbiter funds for the rest of the year are cancelled or frozen or something due to an action last night. This is what I would put in the classification with the Czechoslovakian invasion and the My Lai massacre.

Although the money coming out of my pocket probably won't make any difference to me three years from now, I can use it now. What's worse than my personal loss, is the loss to the school.

Admitted: the Arb lacked something this year. Maybe skill, probably people, talent, concern, whatever. Perhaps we did some things this year that weren't in the best interest of the school, indulging ourselves a little bit, but we did some things to instill some 'give-a-damn' in the students and all it did was urge some people to violate our right of journalistic freedom and cost us \$57 and some odd cents. Of course 57 dollars is a spit in the bucket compared to \$17,500.

Question of this editorial. What effect will this have on next year? Who is there on this campus, or any who would forego a decently paying job for \$132 a month worth of salary and benefits. Although I'm not managing editor, I put in a lot of time for my \$40 a month. If I figured it out, and saw how much or little I was making for each hour I put in, I would probably quit right now and go to work where I could make a little money to keep my Chevrolet from starving to death.

No student on this campus with any values would serve as editor knowing that the senate would pass on anything he says or he would be out of a job and the school would be out of a paper. His loss of job is replaceable, but to have a somewhat skilled staff replaced is impossible. You can't stop and restart a paper anytime you want because it takes time to learn how to run the thing.

The staff here is currently counting toes and dividing by ten with an answer of about six or seven, depending on what day you come in.

Art has spent his year as editor, and won't be back next fall, I'm graduating before next fall and won't be back. If all four of the others survive the summer and feel the effort is worth it, they might be back for another crack at doing something for a school that doesn't deserve a half-hearted effort by anybody.

So long Arbiter, I can spend the rest of the year studying and preparing for graduation. I hope Wayne can straighten out this situation in time for next year. I won't be here.

I don't need the money as bad as the school needs a paper.

Jack Rencher
Sports Editor

See, everybody makes mistakes

The Arbiter:

The article appearing in Wednesday's April 29 edition of the Idaho Statesman concerning an alleged investigation of the Arbiter is misleading. No written charges have been filed with the Communications Board and no investigation is therefore planned.

By direction of the members of the Board, I was asked to request a written editorial policy from the newspaper. But this will be brought to your attention at a later date.

Cordially,
Mike Schindele
Chairman
Communications Board

The Arbiter would like to correct a mistake we made in our last issue. In the coverage of the student senate it was stated that James C. Attebery explained the reason for submitting a proposal for the stoppage of further funds for the Arbiter. However, Attebery did not make any such proposal.

Instead he moved that the entire problem with the Arbiter be turned over to the newly formed Communications Board for investigation. The proposal was passed unanimously.

ISGA...

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definitely needed. Problems concerning recent lawsuits at Idaho State University, the new stadium, and student rights were discussed.

As a follow-up to this convention, the Associated Student Government's Region VIII Conference, May 1-2 is going to be held in Twin Falls. Over 200 student leaders representing the 124 colleges and universities in the region are expected to attend the conference, focusing on "Student Government Responsibility to Affect the Change in the Classroom."

Discussion will cover the campus issues that are foremost including the relevancy of curricula, legal rights of student, newspaper as a means for change and issues concerning social chairmen.

A special program for college and university social chairmen will also take place at the conference, centering around Big Name Entertainment.

Guest speaker for the conference will be Allard K. Lowenstein, US Representative from New York, whose speech topic will center around the conference theme.

Heading the student right discussion will be John Lavern, senior law student at Louisiana State University, who is the Law Student Division representative to the American Bar Association section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities.

Also present will be several members of A.S.G.'s National Staff, located in Washington D.C. Duane Draper, A.S.G. National President, will be guest speaker at the banquet Saturday night, according to Conference Coordinator David A. Pope.

Representation for Boise State College will be Wayne Mittleider, Lee Mercy and Jinx Cato. Mittleider's agenda for Friday includes talks with speakers from A.S.G.

that determines on what basis groups can be given permission to use our SUB, either the snack-bar or the foyer.

Senate Becky Ackley moved and Mike Requist seconded that this dispute should be handled by the Student Union Management Board. Following discussion, Becky withdrew her motion and Mike his second, since it was learned that the Student Union Management Board is still only in the formative stage of development. The preliminary groundwork has been completed for this board, which will be the policy making board for use of the SUB.

Senator Jude Gary will report to the Senate next week on what progress has been made in fully organizing the Student Union Management Board. Wayne Mittleider asked for volunteers for an ad hoc committee to complete the establishment of this board; Senator Marty Miller was the only Senate member to volunteer. The rest of the committee will be composed of interested students from outside the Senate.

The Senate was given copies of the constitution from the College Courts Association and the Beta Sigma Chi fraternity; Senate members will read and consider these constitutions before voting on their acceptance next week. These constitutions are considered by the Dean of Men's office, then the Judicial Court, and then the Senate.

Senator Howard Wright

by Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth

Surprise and disappointment are hitting many college campuses this spring. Jobs are no longer hunting graduates—graduates are chasing jobs. The law of supply and demand is catching up with students as business slows and Government retrenches. (U.S. News & World Report, March 9, 1970).

The class of '70 appears to be heading into the tightest labor market in years.

The business slowdown and defense cutbacks are being felt in the form of fewer job offers and more demanding company recruiters.

Employers are in a position to pick and choose this year. Officials point out that graduates will have to compete for jobs this year with a large number of young officers coming out of military service.

There probably will be work for everyone, placement officials say, but many graduates will get "just a job" rather than the one they may have dreamed about in school.

"The tendency here in Boise," according to Mrs. Pauline Hinman, placement director of BSC, "is for people to stay on. They have decided to be satisfied with their present job rather than take a chance of not having one at all."

"The resulting situation is that the student must 'sell themselves.' This year graduates are more than a statistic—they are a person."

Mrs. Hinman continued, "Our office is very proud of our BSC students. They are selling themselves well. BSC can be proud of its 'end product.' This makes the open door to employment."

"Recruiters express their pleasure in meeting BSC students. There seems to be a

moved and Mike Requist seconded that in order to avoid the cost of printing, a copy of any constitution to be considered by the Senate should be made available in the A.S.B. office for any interested Senator to read. The motion was passed unanimously.

This measure is effective as of April 28, 1970, but will not be retro-active; any bills dated prior to April 28, 1970 will be paid. Any bills that come in from now on will be taken from next year's budget. Dee Cazier moved and Mike Requist seconded that we give Senate approval to Wayne's action on freezing the budget. The vote was nine in.

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"The cooperation of the students with the college placement office has been wonderful," stated Mrs. Hinman. "We have 100% sign up in our office of the Education majors graduating in May and at least 75% of the August graduates."

"We aim to keep the person uppermost in mind. We respect personal information and thus gain the confidence of the students. Their goals and ideals are what we wish to foster. Therefore, in our cadet program we place a student as much as possible in a job that will expose him to the job he thinks he wants to do."

Added Mrs. Hinman, "The placement office is now able to offer students access to a room with a typewriter, copying machine and brochures to aid them in completing necessary forms."

The graduating class of 1970 numbers 317. This includes those who completed their work for their degree in December, 1969. These students have majored in 38 different fields.

The largest number of degrees to be given in one field are in Elementary Education (63). Other dominant majors this year are: General Business Administration (47), Social Science (48), Accountants (24) and History (24).

Other leading fields for BSC graduates are Marketing, Physical Education, English, Biology, Art (Secondary Education) and Mathematics.

The National College Placement Council reports that compared with 1969, job offers to men are down 16% at the bachelor degree level, and 26% lower for MA's. Students with the highest academic degree—doctor of philosophy—are among the hardest hit by the shrinking of the job market. Research posts

and teaching opportunities are fewer. There is near panic in the PhD ranks.

One big exception is accounting, which has replaced physics and aerospace engineering as the specialty most sought by corporate recruiters. Starting salaries for new accounting graduates average \$10,000 a year on a national basis. This is a 6% to 7% increase over 1969.

Why are accountants so popular? The merger boom of the late 1960's and the increasingly complex tax laws have heightened the demand for specialists who can decipher numbers. In addition the

Hindi classes to be offered

Mayur Sheth doesn't stop half-way in his efforts to bring the culture of his native land, India, to his friends in the United States. In addition to having people in to sample his cooking and spending as much time as he can meeting and talking with new people. Mayur has taught and will teach again this summer a series of seminars on the Hindi language and the customs, philosophy and religion of India.

week to be arranged. Approximately 100 students have indicated interest in the seminars so far, and openings still exist. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Jacqueline Westervelt in the BSC library.

SENATE MINUTES April 27, 1970

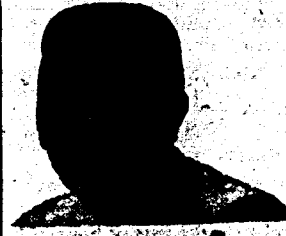
Senator Jim Attebery pointed out that he had dropped his proposal regarding the Arbiter and had made a sub-proposal that an investigation of the Arbiter be given to the Communication Board. The minutes from April 20, 1970, should be corrected with regard to the membership of the Communication Board. It was erroneously stated that the five candidates for the Communications Board had been elected; it should have read that these five people are merely nominees for the board. The Senate, at a later date, will consider ratification of their nomination.

OLD BUSINESS

Senator Jim Attebery reported back to the Senate on the Pass-Fail program. He has learned that Jack Dalton, an instructor in the Chemistry and Earth Science department, has been corresponding with several schools regarding their pass-fail program. Jim suggested that a couple of students in the Senate should likewise correspond with some schools that have a pass-fail program and attempt to learn the students' attitude to the program. Senator Jude Gary volunteered to spearhead the project.

NEW BUSINESS

Lee Mercy reported on the dissatisfaction that has been voiced as him regarding use of the SUB snack-bar by various religious singing groups. Presently we have no policy



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Housing week for students, but students need housing

New Associated Student Body Public Relations Chairman Tom Drechsel said the week of May 4-8 will be Fall Housing Week on campus. Drechsel said, "The time to think about student housing is now, not in September and students can help each other."

The new P.R. director said an information desk will be manned at the Student Union Building from 10 a.m. to noon all next week, and students are encouraged to turn in addresses of housing they will be leaving or to register their names if they want housing for next fall. "We've got a great campus," he said, "and we know there will be a rush for housing before school opens next fall. Students can help one another by letting friends and acquaintances know of housing that will be available when school is completed this spring."

Boise State College has a full-time housing director, Jon Vestal. Vestal and his assistants will be at the information desk next week to take applications for housing and to make lists of housing that will become available. After next week he will receive inquiries at his office in the Administration Building.

Vestal said off campus housing need not be a problem this year, if students will take a little time now to assist the College in making lists of rooms and apartments that will be available and secondly to place their names with the housing

office if they expect to attend BSC next fall.

"We are particularly interested in housing now held by graduating seniors and those who will be leaving apartments," he indicated.

Money for three

Three organizations have donated scholarship monies to Boise State College according to F. Richard Reed, Director of Financial Aids at BSC.

KTVB, Channel 7, Boise, presented a \$1,000 scholarship check to Dr. John B. Barnes, President, during March. Mrs. Georgia M. Davidson, President of KTVB, and Robert E. Krueger, Executive Vice President and General Manager, asked that the funds be used to recognize students' achievements in curriculums such as television, journalism and radio. Reed indicated the awards will be made to students in appropriate fields before June 1.

The Pioneer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have renewed their scholarship contribution of \$100, an annual award to a Boise girl student majoring in American History. The Scholarship Awards Committee of the College will determine the recipient, and announcement will be made prior to the fall semester, 1970.



pollution is still an issue

News media symposium

by Jane Dunn

As Earth Day, April 22, wound up its activities on the BSC campus, a special news panel was held in the SUB to question members of Idaho industry on "The Responsibility of Maintaining and Enhancing Our Environment."

Idaho's Attorney General

The Idaho Petroleum Council of Boise, representing fourteen major marketers of petroleum products, has contributed \$100 to the scholarship fund at BSC. The award was made in honor of John Grant of Boise who was the Idaho Petroleum Council's 1969 "Oilman of the Year." The Funds will be utilized in the 1970-71 school year to recognize the achievement of an Idaho student, as selected by the Scholarship Awards Committee, according to Reed.

Robert Robsen, County Commissioner Rulon Swenson, Boise Mayor Jay Amyx, Al Teske Secretary of Idaho Mining Association were among the panel members.

Also present were fish biologist for Idaho Power Wendel Smith, Bruce Bowler, Boise attorney, Bob Beatty, public relations for Boise Cascade, and Dale McLane public relations man for Ore-Ida Foods.

The news panel that did the questioning consisted of Ken Robison, the Statesman; Vern Moore, KIDO; Dan Smead, KTVB; John Clark, KBOI; Sam Day, Intermountain Observer; and Pete Hackworth from the Caldwell News Tribune.

Moderator for the panel was Rosemary Haley, Twin Falls, who has been involved with air pollution for more than five

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THIS MONTH GOVERNOR DON SAMUELSON presented a proclamation to Miss Michelle Morrison, State President of Future Business Leaders of America-Pi Beta Lambda and to Mr. Paul Stalcop, from N.N.C. The proclamation declared the week of April 12-18 as Future Business Leader of America-Pi Beta Lambda Week during which a conference was held at BSC this past Saturday.

TKE's elect

On Sunday, April 28, Tau Kappa Epsilon elected new officers: Steve Hilton, President; Bruce White, Vice President; Lee Jones, Secretary; John Christ, Treasurer; Tom Gano, Sergeant at Arms; John Turman, Chaplain; Dave O'Leary, Historian; Gene Binderiff and Greg Gaston, Pledge Trainer; Neil Bolich, House Manager; and Ron Harris, Social Chairman.

T.K.E. would also like to announce that on Friday May 1, Frater George W. Wooley, Grand Pylortes will be in Boise to install Pi Sigma Affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The first in what will hopefully be a regular student lecture series will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Wed., May 6. The lecture is entitled "The College, the Community, and Student Apathy". The speakers will be BSC students Paul Kitzaber and Dave Morrissey. It will be given in the Liberal Arts Building in Room 106. Student, faculty, and general public are invited to attend.

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BLACKJACK IS THE NAME OF THE GAME being witnessed at the second annual Las Vegas Night, April 25, in the SUB's West Ballroom. A dance, featuring Dave Brunn, followed. (Photograph by John Streiff)

review

by Martin L. Gregory

Sometimes there is nothing like good, loud rock music to purge one's entire soul, and eradicate all thoughts, be they pleasant or otherwise. When I say loud, I mean ten-decibel, ear-smashing, gut-wrenching loud!

Of course, noise for its own sake, adds very little to any group. Those who say Giant Crab last year, in concert with the Zombies, know about loudness without talent. When the musicians pay attention to the dynamics of various sounds and utilize the volume to their advantage; then they are putting across something more than vociferous.

There is a new band on the electric scene and in addition to being most dexterous on their instruments, Mountain is just plain damn loud! The group's first album, MOUNTAIN CLIMBING! (on Windfall Records), is receiving rave notices from the rock music world, which exists somewhere outside the Boise Valley, and their concerts are selling out nearly everywhere.

The guiding light behind Mountain is a gentleman named Felix Pappalardi, who also produced a now-defunct group, Cream. (You may have heard of them.) Pappalardi plays a high-velocity bass guitar and his style reflects his association with Jack Bruce.

His raucous partner is a large, some might even say obese, electric haired cat by the handle

Mountain climbs

of Leslie West. The pandemonious guitar of West keeps pace with Pappalardi's bass and the pair, (along with Steve Knight on organ and mellotron and Corky Laing on drums and all manner of percussion), give forth with sounds which would make a boiler factory seem calm by comparison.

The liner of MOUNTAIN CLIMBING! states that the record should be played loudly. That it should! Turn your stereo to about three-quarters volume, full bass and full treble and let the first cut, "Mississippi Queen" drill a hole into your mind. The first impression is one of precision and the clamorous beat, together with West's shrill guitar overtones keep this number moving from start to sanctuary.

Felix Pappalardi does the singing and the Jack Bruce influence is very much in evidence, (at least on the faster-paced numbers), in his raspy, hard-blues voice. As a rule, Mr. Bruce's vocalization on most of the Cream stuff was nothing to write home about, and brother Felix doesn't offer too much more.

Theme For An Imaginary Western" is slightly toned-down from the first cut and Leslie West does some very

pleasing guitar work to compliment Pappalardi's words, (which get mellower as the music gets slower).

Side two of MOUNTAIN CLIMBING! shows some fantastic instrumentation on the parts of West and Pappalardi. "For Yasgur's Farm" is a splendid vehicle for the combined talents, and "To My Friend" shows Mr. West's skill on the accoustical guitar.

"The Laird" is a haunting ballad with a medieval inflection and follows "To My Friend" nicely. One of the quieter cuts on the album, "...Laird" gives vent to some interesting rhythm patterns as well as wistful guitar notes by West.

The entire record, MOUNTAIN CLIMBING! is vaguely reminiscent of Led Zepplin's first album and with such accomplished folks as Felix Pappalardi and Leslie West, Mountain could be among the number one bands in the country in a short while.

So, if you can handle it, MOUNTAIN CLIMBING! could very well be included in your future record purchases. Why? Because it's there!

review

Las Vegas night is a winner

by Terry Ertter

Saturday, April 25, the Student Union Board brought Las Vegas to Boise. This was one of the coolest functions I have attended since I came to college. The atmosphere was fantastic and the Board should be commended for assembling such a smooth running evening.

Throughout the evening one could see such sights as one big winner putting an entire box of chips on the black area of the roulette board and having the wheel come out 3-red.

Later in the evening, a girl tossed a few chips onto the "field" portion of the craps game.

She was a novice and didn't realize that she had won. (I'm a novice and didn't realize it either) The operator of the table kept paying up one-for-one as she kept winning until finally somebody asked who was the owner of the pot. She was surprised pleasantly when it was

at last established that she was the party who had placed the original bet. She picked up about forty chips on that little accident.

One major highlight of the gambling came just before closing when Starr Siggelkow threw all her winnings behind one roll of dice at the craps table. This was impressive since her winnings covered about two square feet in large piles at the time. She won and nearly broke house. They didn't even bother to count the bet at the time. After about six handfuls of chips the house and Starr decided that things look about right.

I'm sure that most of the participants in Las Vegas Night would be happy to see this event extended to three or four nights a year. If funds are available it would be money well spent for an unusual and entertaining evening. Once more, congratulations to Linda Baril and the SUB Board for a great evening at BSC.

review

M.A.S.H. smash

by Gerry Locklear

M.A.S.H. means Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. It's also an acronym that not only fits its object, but describes its actions.

Centered around 2 drafted M.D.'s—Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould—in a MASH unit 3 miles behind the front during the Korean War, the film demonstrates what a couple of determined draftees can do to make things more humane in a warped environment with more than it's share of warped (Regular Army) people.

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business slump has put a premium on men trained in the fine art of conserving cash.

Chemical engineers are still in great demand, as are also some other types of engineers. Computer scientists are wanted badly.

Negro graduates are in a better position this year than ever for jobs. There is an active market for black teachers, technicians, accountants and engineers.

Graduates who do find a job will find the pay better than it was in 1969. Starting salaries are estimated to be up from 3% to 5% over last year. Last year, however, starting salaries were calculated to be 5% to 7% higher than in 1968. In a job survey conducted by the Idaho Department of Employment in February, 1970, Southwestern Idaho listed these shortage occupations with an almost constant unlimited demand: skilled stenographers, experienced key punch operators, commission salesmen, accountants with degrees and/or experience in lieu of a degree, RN's and LPN's, draftsmen with vocational training, electrical and mechanical engineers, building maintenance men, farm equipment repairman and diesel mechanics.

Only two occupations report a surplus of applicants, route salesmen and truck drivers.

There are many orders by employers for low paying jobs in which constant turnover has become a trying issue.

The class of 1970, on a whole, is looking for work that is challenging, with rewards beyond a paycheck.

They are seeking jobs that will give them a little more personal dignity, jobs in which they feel they will be contributing to the general welfare of society instead of just making money.

Through the nation we see interest in the police departments, housing and urban development projects, and opportunities that will let them join in the attack on pollution and urban blight.



AS EARTH DAY CAME TO AN END, the News Media Symposium gathered to discuss environmental problems. On hand for the panel discussion were members of Idaho Industry and the news media. (Photograph by John Streiff)

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years. She had the world's first daily air and water pollution control broadcast in New York City, and she has travelled in Europe for THIS WEEK magazine. She also had her own television show in Philadelphia in 1964.

Since 1966 she has been a National Air Pollution Control Center lecturer, and now has another show in Twin Falls, "Idaho Guest Book."

Short comments from the panel were presented from questions by the moderator.

Rulon Swenson said that in the case of the open burning laws, Ada County may possibly provide incinerators for solid waste to make building blocks, etc.

Dale McLane from Ore-Ida said that public relations is important to let the people know what is being done toward reduction of pollution. He thinks this money should be used for public relations instead of more research.

Attorney General Robson said to enforce regulations he has encouraged the director of Public Health to file suit against objectors. We have laws but not adequate personnel to carry them out.

Fish biologist Wendel Smith said there's nothing that \$100 million wouldn't help to clean up the water in Idaho.

Al Teske from the Idaho Mining Association said that he doesn't want to be responsible for putting 13,000 mining people out of work in the White Clouds area.

Mayor Jay Amyx, said his responsibility is to see the needs of the people and to see what can be done. "As mayor, my direct responsibility is to speak out."

Attorney Bowler said we have many more laws than laws of nuisance. Financing is the big bottleneck, but we need men of action and money.

Pollution symposium...

Boise Cascade's Beatty brought on applause by emphasizing that we need an "us" approach to environmental cleanup, for we are all in this issue together.

Questions from the newsmen followed, Dan Smead asking Robert Robson if the deadline in industry to solve their pollution problems by the NAPCC was necessary. Robson said the time tables should be adjusted by the courts. Suits have been filed against GM to affix smog control devices to cars. This is the worst air pollution problem.

Sam Day asked Teske and Bowler what were the facts concerning the restoration of the White Clouds area. The intent is to mine by open pit, put the tailings in the Little Boulder Dam dump. At the end of the operation, the pits would be filled up. Bowler said a lake, named after the governor, will be constructed toward beautification of the area.

Smead asked McLane and Beatty what is going to happen to our economy if industry keeps handling food packaging the way it is. Package disposal is the problem, and national regulations have to be made. The consumer may end up paying 35 cents for a box of Kleenex instead of 21 cents. Pete Hackworth said people are not going to take it.

John Clark asked Swenson if the county will soon run out of space for garbage. He stated we are now in a crisis. We are using gravel pits and have contracted the incinerator plan. The

Smead asked the group if the federal government is going to help people like J.R. Siraplot, fruit growers and miners. Robson said the solutions are going to have to come from the people in industries. It takes a dream and a lifetime to develop techniques.

Amyx said our future solutions will come from the students now attending colleges

and universities. He further pointed out that the government should help education first.

Over population was discussed, and moderator Rosemary Haley said we can share our wealth with others. Now that such an emphasis is placed on birth control and abortion the growth can be cut down. We should utilize the resources of people we have now.

Sam Day introduced Dr. James Marshall of the College of Idaho, who commented on this subject. He quoted a member of the Sierra Club who said, "Everyone in America should be subjected to a sanity test where people are faced with a sink near overflowing and see if they reach for the tap or a mop."

Summation statements were issued by the panel members. Robert Robson said, "I wish that people would be more patient. It is going to take time. We are aware of the problems."

Wendel Smith got in a commercial plug for Idaho Power, saying, "I hope that people will continue to go on. The cleanest air will be the result of electric heat."

Amyx stated, "We have come a long way in the last 50 years. We ought to be constructively critical of industry."

Bruce Bowler commented, "This is earth ethics, and everybody is involved. We have to look for the truth. The young generation is going to salvage our environment."

Dan Smead emphasized, "In communication we want to pass on more information."

John Clark said, "Let this be the first of many Earth Days."

Ken Robson commented, "We can't say all the blame is elsewhere."

Bob Beatty compared environmental cleanup to over-population with his statement, "Let's have more Earth Days and less birthdays."



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'Everything is...' awful

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be beautiful without God's written consent.

The next line, "Under God's heaven" is obviously blatantly sexual and unworthy of Christian comment.

A bit later the song repeats that "Everyone is beautiful in his own way," thereby using the Pavlovian technique of instinctive reinforcement. It also broadens the initial concepts of relativity and one-worldism to include people. This is truly unpalatable in the eyes of Christians.

Further on in the song the singer states, "We shouldn't care about the length of his hair or the color of his skin." In the Bible

somewhere it says that it is a shame for a man to have long hair. Therefore it is our duty to care about the length of his hair and make sure it is short and clean-cut, above the ears, thin on the sides, above the collar in back and only to the eyebrows in front. Better still a crewcut.

Unfortunately, we can do nothing about the color of his skin but until those Negroes prove themselves worthy by getting rich we don't have to like them.

Later he sings that its not what is outside that counts but what is inside. Our youth are inundated with this crap and as everybody knows the only way to find out what is inside is to take drugs. First impressions are what's important and we cannot allow ourselves the luxury of looking inside someone before forming an opinion.

As you can plainly see by now this song is merely a clever attempt to corrupt our society and even the most innocent looking of rock and roll songs is actually deadly if you only know what they are saying, only know what they are saying only know what they are—(reject,—click).

Student Body Senate calls for faculty evaluation boycott

by Art Galus

In an emergency meeting of the ASB Senate called April 28 by ASB Vice President Leland Mercy at the urging of Wayne Mittleider, ASB president, student senators were asked to inform students of a voluntary boycott against the use of a faculty-initiated evaluation.

Mercy spoke briefly calling the faculty evaluation, passed from the student senate to the faculty senate, a "workable evaluation." He explained that the students who introduced the evaluation to the faculty group were "trampled on," and the faculty agreed to meet with the students and never did.

In the April senate meeting, Dr. John Caylor, president of the faculty senate, said, according to Mercy, that the faculty would use their evaluation "whether you (the students) cooperate or not."

The student senate, during its regular Monday meeting, April 27, was told of these events and was asked to boycott the faculty senate's faculty evaluation.

Mittleider said Tuesday that "we are not against student evaluation, but we are against those not involving students" in their makeup.

Senator Beckey Ackley said she agreed with a statement made by Dr. William E. Shankweiler, chairman of the Division of Arts and Letters, that "we are both (the student and faculty senates) jumping in before knowing how to swim." Miss Ackley asked that student and faculty be made to sit down together and come to an

agreement. Both the ASB President and Vice President agreed with her.

Senator Candy Schille, asked, "Did Jim Attebery's (ASB Senator) calling the faculty members 'paranoid idiots' help?"

Mercy commented that "from the chain of events that have occurred, the Faculty Senate is calling us a group of morons. We are only showing them that we are intelligent."

Other senators agreed with Mercy. Senator Gary Crandall commented that the faculty's refusal to listen to the students makes it seem that the "student body has half the brains of one small Polish child."

Mittleider again pointed out that he was for a faculty evaluation only as long as it involved students in its creation.

Ron Patrick, chairman of Apple, reminded the senators that the ASB Senate proposal called for the publication of all results. How, he asked, can they stop the Student Senate from publishing the evaluation?

Senator Steve Welker commented that with the way the evaluation was set up, some forms were kept by the instructors and some were returned to deans. The new way, involving IBM cards, will get the form into the hands of the administration.

Welker further commented that if the students don't work with the faculty by refusing to participate, then the faculty will have to bargain with the students.

Mittleider stated that students should work with the faculty because "things like San Francisco State are not that far off in the future. I personally

know some guys who wanted to throw bricks through Dr. Barnes' window or set something on fire."

Mercy indicated that "we are going into the snackbar and are going to tell the students why we are doing these things." In regards to a question of how the ASB officers had planned to let the students know of the boycott, Mittleider said that he already had handbills printed and that he would pay for them himself.

In final consideration of the matter, Mittleider was asked by a member of the Arbiter staff if the paper could have \$60 additional to publish one more issue of the paper in order to get word of the emergency senate meeting to the students.

Mittleider said that he could not allow the Arbiter funds since his action would be unfair to other funded groups whose budgets are also frozen.

He felt, however, that the Arbiter could support itself independent of ASB funds if the staff would work harder to make money.

Money here

by G. E. Locklear

Tuition is going to be about \$20.00 higher this fall, so while thinking about that summer job, you might also see about financial aids, and do some checking before the rush. If you can't borrow the following books from the library or the Financial Assistance Office, you might have to buy them. They tell where and how to obtain loans, grants, scholarships or fellowships. In the order of their cost:

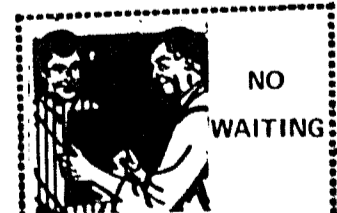
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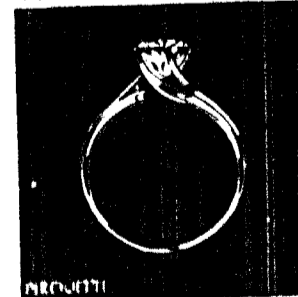
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BSC splits games

by JOCKO

Boise State college split two baseball games with CSI, winning the 5-1 and losing the nightcap by a shutout 0-2. This leaves the Broncos with a 13-12 season record.

Dan Smith scattered four Eagle hits to win the opener for Boise with Kim Bissel, ex-Borah High prepster, taking the loss. Smith fanned nine batters in going the route to victory.

Four Broncos figured in collecting the 10 hits. Rich Yokum getting three including a pair of doubles, Hal Simmerman three singles, Norm Kollman a pair of singles and Bob Peterson a pair of doubles.

Randy Chroll allowed the Broncos just two hits in the

nightcap while Terry Begg took the loss and allowed the Eagles three safeties.

Boise was plagued by errors once again, committing four in each contest. The Eagles played errorless baseball in the nightcap and had a pair in the opener.

Splits again

by JOCKO

Boise State battled the weather and Ricks college and split a pair of baseball games. Winning the opener 10-4 and losing the nightcap 8-4.

Fireball Mike McCormick went the route in the opening game and scattered seven Ricks hits. Todd Christensen was the loser. Hal Zimmerman collected three hits in three times at bat to lead the 13 hit BSC barrage.

Charlie Hathaway took the loss in the nightcap with Bob Peterson in relief. The Broncos were allowed only five hits by Greg McMullen as he picked up the win.

Ricks managed only four hits but five costly BSC errors and walks accounted for all the runs in the first three innings.

That old run down feeling

Idaho State University topped all the team participants with Boise State finishing eighth in the first annual Intermountain Relay held in Pocatello last Saturday.

BSC managed to garner 18 points by finishing fourth in the two mile relay and Mike Schell's third place tie for the high jump.

ISU set several new records during the meet. Anderson of ISU topped his own javelin record at 218'4". Johansen of Weber State set the new high jump standard at 6'9". Idaho State also set records in the two mile relay and the 880 relay.

Team Scores: Idaho State 72, Utah 61, Utah State 48, Weber State 42, Montana State 35, BYU "B" team 22, Boise State 18, Ricks College 6.

Events

Javelin—1, Anderson, ISU; 2, Weed, U; 3, Harrison, USU; 4, Prouse, U; 5, Perkins, USU. 228 feet, 5 inches (new ISU record, old record 218 feet 4 inches by Anderson, 1970).

High hurdles—1, Redfeorn, BYU; 2, Minor, ISU; 3, Anderson, U; 4, Paves, BYU; 5, Slade, WSC. 14.9.

440 Relay—1, Idaho State (Price, Turner, Wharton, Schell); 2, MSU; 3, WSC; 4, U; 5, BSC. 41.6.

High Jump—1, Johansen, WSC; 2, Harrison, WSC; 3, tie between Nelson, USU, and Schell, BSC; 5, Green, U. 6 feet, 7 inches (new stadium record, old record 4 feet, 8 inches by Al Winfield, BYU, 1965).

Two-mile Relay—1, Idaho State (Pannolis, Hinman, Zaph, Watters); 2, Utah; 3, USU; 4, BSC; 5, Ricks. 7:47.7 (new stadium record, old record 8:18.6 by ISU, 1953).

Long Jump—1, Montgomery, WSC; 2, Tillman, MS; 3, Walker, Utah; 4, Winsom, Utah; 5, Guntikson, MS. 73 feet, 13 inches.

Discus—1, Dudnick, U; 2, Horn, MS; 3, Workman, MS; 4, Coulfield, USU; 5, Lincer, USU. 166 feet, 2 inches.

880 Relay—1, Idaho State (Price, Turner, Schell, Wharton); 2, WSC; 3, MS; 4, BSC; 5, USU. 1:26.9 (new stadium record, old record 1:27.4 by ISU 1960).

Distance Medley Relay—1, Idaho State (Lover, Hale, Lawson, Isalini); 2, USU; 3, Utah; 4, BYU; 5, MS. 10:26.9.

One Mile Relay—1, Idaho State (Turner, Hulbert, Schell, Wharton); 2, Utah; 3, BSC; 4, WSC; 5, USU. 3:18.6.

One Mile Four-man Team Race—1, Utah State (De Vries, Bingham, Miller, Lewis); 2, Idaho State; 3, Montana State; 4, Utah. 15:37.3.

Pole Vault—1, Smithey, ISU; 2, Ray, BYU; 3, Page, WSC; 4, Proll, BYU; 5, Perkins, Utah. 15 feet.

Triple Jump—1, Welch, Utah; 2, Montgomery, WSC; 3, Tillman, MSU; 4, Neville, BYU. 47 feet, 3 inches.

Shot Put—1, Coulfield, USU; 2, Merrer, USU; 3, Dudnick, Utah; 4, White, WSC. 59 feet, 11 inches.

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Raft race

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Women's Singles
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--Women's 2-4
Margot and Cathy—
The Order of Diana
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Women's Large
Morrison Hall
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Neuman's Club



Minutes

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favor, four opposed; motion was carried.

The Senate discussed the proposed boycott of the Faculty Evaluation, which is being given May 4 through 8. Steve Welker called for a motion that the Senate back a boycott of this evaluation; Gary Dance seconded. A vote was taken with eleven voting in favor and Cecil McBride and Joe Randall abstaining. The Senate voted for the boycott because the students were not included in the formation of this evaluation and it was felt that, in the best interests of the students, there should be more extensive participation by the students in drawing up any future faculty evaluation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ed Weber, Social Director for the A.S.B., announced the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert Thursday, April 30 at 8:00 at the Idaho Fairgrounds. The Boise High R.O.T.C. will handle the parking, and the cleanup crews will still be paid since this cost was included in the cost of the concert.

Tom Drechsel, Public Relations Director, reminded the Senate that all campus organizations should hand in a list of the important events they would like to see on the student calendar. This list must be handed in to the Public Relations Director by May 20, 1970.

At 6:40 Jude Gary moved and Steve Walker seconded that the meeting adjourn.

Judo squad hosts tourney

May 2, 1970 Boise State College Judo Club will help host a promotional Judo tournament.

This tournament will be held in the Bronco Gym Saturday, starting at 10:00 a.m.

Clubs have been invited to attend this tournament from College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State University, TVCC, College of Idaho, Boise State College, and many other teams from Utah, Idaho and Oregon.

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National Register of Scholarships and Fellowships Trade Academy Press, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10017. \$25.00

Lovejoy's Scholarship Guide, Simon and Schuster, Red Bank, N.J. \$2.95

How and Where to get Scholarships and Loans, Regent's Pub. Co., New York, N.Y. 10003. \$3.50

KIDO to broadcast

The State Board of Education at its meeting in North Idaho last week granted broadcast rights for Boise State College football and basketball games to Boise radio station KIDO for the 1970-71 season.

College officials told the Board they were extremely pleased with the coverage of KIDO for the past three years and looked forward to working with the station this fall and winter.

Rallye around

Boise State radio station KETR will sponsor a car rally Saturday, May 2 for BSC students. The rally will begin at 1:00 p.m. and an entry fee of \$3.00 will be charged for individual entrants. The fee for club cars will be \$5.00 and the club winner will receive a traveling trophy.

A car rally, briefly defined, is a competition among entrants to decipher vague or coded instructions to arrive at a specific location at a specified time. Participants must follow all traffic rules and mileage will be checked before and after the competition.

Each car is required to have a driver and navigator. Interested persons should meet Saturday afternoon before the race in the Liberal Arts parking lot. It is not necessary to have a hot car or racing reflexes to compete because this is not a race.

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