Arbiter, April 12

Students of Boise State College

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We're the people our parents warned us against.
On the Planet, Earth, April 22, 1971

Youth Working for Tomorrow

Earth Day is coming to Boise State College, April 22, according to Ernest Carbon, president of the Youth Working for Tomorrow, BSC Ecology Club. Carbon says Earth Day was established and designed to make people "more aware of environmental issues and organization. He says some of the main issues this year are the White Clouds issue, pollution, population control and environmental legislation.

Presently, Carbon says the club is educating its members on environmental problems and hopes to take a more active part in environmental legislation next year.

Future schedule for Earth Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the BSC campus include booths in the main lobby of the NUB.

Lyceum Committee

On and off campus activities are planned for Earth Week, April 19-24 by groups of concerned students and the Ecology Club.

The Ecology Club will be set up in the SUB during the week, and a parade sponsored by the newly formed Boise State Student Group is scheduled for Earth Day, April 24th at 1:30 p.m. Among participants in the parade are Attorney General Socorro Ramirez, Mayor Jay Amos, Honorary Guests. The parade which will start on campus and march down Capital Blvd., will consist of floats, marchers and bands from both community and campus organizations.

Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus and Dr. Malcolm S. Gordon from the University of California in Los Angeles will be principal speakers for a symposium on the environment at Boise State College April 21. The symposium is sponsored by the Lyceum Committee of the College Union Board and is being arranged to help students in the community understand the necessity of preservation of water, land, air and noise from pollution.

This is the second environmental symposium workshop at Boise State. Others participating at the symposium will be John Dagle, Deputy Attorney General of Idaho, who will interpret environmental legislation of the Idaho's 1st Legislative Session; John Muster, environmental scientist for the Boise Cascade Corp. The speaker from California, Dr. Gordon, is a professor of ecology and Director of the Institute of Evolutionary and Environmental Biology. In addition to appearing on the symposium in the College Union Union Board at 1 p.m., Dr. Gordon will also deliver a major speech at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Liberal Arts Building.

The title of his evening speech is "Some Do's and Don'ts of Environmental Action." Both the speech and the Symposium will be open to the public without charge.
Blinded by either their inexperience or the smoke from two dozen cigarettes, delegates at ISA's general assembly Monday night let two good doctors from the State Board of Education play keep-away with them. The game began as a question-and-answer session led off by a self-identified man with some inane question which gave Dr. Kline and Dr. Swartley ample room to ramble and then phase it out.

By the time the conversation got hot, though, the basic outlines of the Kline-Swartley credo were set.

The Board is on the side of the students.

2. The Board is not the first avenue of appeal. Students, including ISA delegates, must work through their college administrations to make changes.

3. "The Faculty is the University"—Dr. Kline Translation

President administrate—no order

Basically the ISA was set up as a presidents' organization. It included no senators, vice-presidents, or presidents. This year ISA has been enlarged to include senators and vice-presidents, but it is still a president's organization.

Two events at the ISA convention demonstrated this point graphically. During debate over changing the format of ISA government, Mary and Ann steel straps refused to sit on either of U of I delegates (who opposed the change and who were not allowed to vote) and supported the resolution. At the elections Saturday, a senator asked if the delegates could meet with their president to discuss his vote. He was laughed at.

The president of any organization is an administrator—he carries out orders. He doesn't give them. The senate, on the other hand, gives the orders. ISA's senators and presidents are the only voting members. Freed from senatorial control, by not being bound to carry out the wishes and by the secret ballot, the president's vote is clean and not necessarily that of the students.

Wayne Methner said that the delegations were not pressed to include anyone in student government to give ISA some scope and some advantages. If the senators and vice-presidents don't have either an actual vote of a guarantee that their presidents will listen to their wishes, the delegate could be held in a tunnel for all the scope and advantage they could get.

Calley not responsible for act

The portrait changes depending on what we look for. This time it's a Bill Mauldin cartoon—vivid, hard-fighting, idealistic, occasionally beneath the surface, and human colors like the forms melt, and another scene appears—Lt. William Calley surrounded by smiling Oriental children. A hand grips us by the shoulder and peppers us around with a mirror and our own grisly view.

The Fort Benning tribunal tried not only Calley—it tried the whole chain of command through the American public. Hold on here we aren't guilty of 22 murders plus—we are just soldiers and human by definition we kick and scream and want to free Calley.

Calley may be a scapegoat that does not excuse him. A scapegoat carries the sins of others upon it. Taken with the collective fear and frustration pools of national living for the first time Calley is a convicted murderer of some who were bring the thing to court for over a year, let us free Calley. However, if a V.C. platoon commander who led the massacre of civilians at the 1st offensive in 1968 is felled in Hanoi, let us not decry the barbaries and aggressiveness of the North Vietnamese.

My life may be only one of thousands of unprovoked massacres. That does not excuse him. Take all of the crimes committed in the country are reported to police and of that few cases are brought to trial here. We are the victims, a vast pathological killer, we'd shoot that he shot us. When I first saw him, I knew that's all American boys know—Liar, cheat defense counsel So, at one Buchanan said of the found. It was war and we had to expect Calley to be a victim of American military policy. That does not excise him. Following that logic, the citizens of My Life were also victims of American military policy. Can we free them?

Killing is an atrocity no matter what the rationale. But exigencies and expectations give us loopholes which do make the killing honorable. You can't buy my My Life. There is no loophole big enough to push it through. There is no door broad enough to hide it behind.

Look at the portrait—we see a young man who took some lives to save the country. Don't look at the moron-murders don't flatter. We are all victims of something. We aren't responsible for our acts.

Sincerely,
Judith V. Ceuk
Surviving threats of a split between state and private colleges, the intractable State Board of Education's delegate from all nine Idaho colleges met Thursday Saturday at the Rodway Inn in Boise to elect Idaho Student Government Association members and discuss common problems.

SWARTLY VS. ISLEY

Friday night the 45 delegates to the ISGA convention met to oust the State Board of Education. Dr. Donald Kline and Dr. John W. Swartly. After some direction from questions and answers, Dr. Swartly and Bill Isley. ISGA's president, sparred for a few rounds over fee increase and operation of school buildings. Isley complained that he had not received one percent of students from the board had proposed to charge fees, as one expects it. The board did not treat students to tell them about the fee increase," he said. Swartly said that his statement was full of assumptions. Isley maintained that students should have been working along with the board in the case. "Don't you see President Davis about this?" countered Swartly. "You should have been on his back. He's the man you should have worked through." The talk turned to the question who should run college buildings. Swartly and Kline argued that since the buildings belong ultimately to the state, the state could do what it wanted with them. Isley, however, maintained that students paying fees that built the buildings, should have a say in what a state would build and the meeting ended in an impasse.

THE LOGICAL VEHICLE

Friday was reserved for business, discussions and the delegate business. ISGA president, presented tentative plans on Alidadaho Week, Michael Mulkey, (Ricks College) and Karl Koch, (U of I) talked about D-Day which is set for April 21. ISGA sets cleanup day through civic organizations.

Friday night, Voting members nominated Ron Ball, a staff position. Ball, he thought, would make a good assistant director, a "leg man" to set up conventions and take care of detail work. Without the budget. Mann reminded Isley, staff positions could not be determined. The presidents endorsed candidates.

Conversation then turned to the location of conventions and the ISGA officers. Boise was established as the convention center. Isley said he was going to sell offices at ISU until June 1, moving U of I for the rest of the term of office. U of I was more convenient, he told them. Since Mann and Ball already had offices there.

REFEATES

Refates were on everyone's mind. Mann thought the money ($4-$5 per delegate for $100) should be left in the ISGA budget. "How is that going to look to the senators?" A motion to rebate by institutions was discussed and discussion was suspended until further information on the budget was made available.

Isley wanted to start the convention process. "The move to incorporate should start now," he said. "We've got to get the groundwork laid." Voting on incorporation was tentatively set for this summer.

President then split into state college and private college groups to elect coordinators and write up group priorities.

Jerry Robinson (ISU-ASB president-elect) took the coordinator's post for state colleges. As ISGA) ISU was more permanent set for the post for private colleges.

Resolving to present themselves to state college leaders with ISGA backing, state college presidents moved to set priorities. All-Idaho Week ranked number one followed by education, budget, lobbying, bringing in colleges, ISGA students from all Board of Regents to the conventions, and reorganizing ISGA.

None of the presidents would commit themselves to a new funding concept (one tenth of one per cent of ASB funds from each school to ISGA over and above ISGA dues). Most felt that it would be impracticable to get it through the senators at this particular time.

Ball submitted that the fees could be made progressive over a period of several years. The group still hesitated and called the discussion until each college's senate had approved their budget.

At the private and community college meeting, the presidents planned convention programs, inviting members of their Board of Trustees to conventions, and the relationship between the small colleges and ISGA on the list of goals.

WHITHER ISGA

The general assembly met later in the afternoon Voting members adopted the new structural concept. Ron Ball and Red Barber (College of Southern Idaho) were elected as executive director and communications coordinator, respectively. No bylaw was made on the budget except to set a deadline for May 15 to enter budget answers. If monies were not forthcoming from college fees, they said, ISGA would turn to federal and private foundations. The delegates then presented their lists of priorities. Goals for ISGA 1971-72 were:

1. Financing ISGA
2. All-Idaho Week
3. Communications between schools (legal aid, speakers, recreation at conventions, ecology, lowering the drinking age to 18, inviting board members to conventions)
4. Voter registration
5. Incorporation of ISGA
6. Student ex-officio members on the State Board of Education and other Boards of Regents
7. Lobbying

Since the budget was still in doubt, the colleges left the discussion until priorities up to Isley and his staff.
Nine campus groups get financial boot from ASB Senate

Funding of the BSC Broncettes and Cheerleaders by ASB was completely thrown out at Tuesday's Senate meeting. Pressure must be applied to the athletic department to fund their own way, the feeling of the ASB senators. The senate feels the athletic department must fund these two groups.

Others: budgets thrown out by the Senate upon the recommendation of the ASB finance board include AWS, Rodeo, Skydivers, Judo, Interdormitory Council and Hi-O-Hawaii.

Monies appropriated from the finance board for this year include Arbiter, $3000, ISGA, convention, $625, Foreign student committee, $1000 and Awards banquet, $2500.

Budget approved by ASB are: College Union Program Board, $47,001; Leo Club, $22,326; Theater Arts Department, $9735 and Marching band.

In other action taken by the Senate, the following organizations were officially recognized on the RSC campus Campus Crusade for Christ, Baptist Student Union, Anthropology Club, Geology Club, Youth Working for Tomorrow, Ski Club and Interfaith Council.

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Public hats
and
private hats
at Boise State College

(Students are moving into the first of these privately owned and
leased buildings, which are intended to serve Boise State College. But the State Board of Education is holding off on authorizing
the project because of the way that Boise Junior College (later Boise State College) supporters get things done.)

Just as the board built the original Bronco Stadium by incorporating and using
Boise Junior College funds and largely funded by Idaho Power Co. and the Idaho Daily
Statesman.

Such a board built and operated the original student union building and managed the student body.

Such a board built a student dormitory.

The Boise State College Foundation, Inc. is the inheritor of both the tradition and also a residue of properties, gifts, and bequests to the college.

An option to purchase the properties was originally signed with the Trustees of Boise College, the publicly elected board of the Boise College district. The option was exercised, however, by Boise Junior College Fund, Inc., a corporation in turn, has become Boise Junior College Fund and Boise State College Fund, Inc., and finally Boise State College Fund, Inc. at the time of the initial transaction the board of directors of the Boise Junior College District and the Boise State College Foundation boards at present do not have any elected members by the Board of Regents.

The current president of the Foundation is James McLaren, vice president of Morrison MacDonald Co. Inc. His co-directors are Don Day of Day Realty, Ralph Comstock of First Security Bank, John Tate, Enright Dairy, John Overstreet, Idaho Power Co., and William Age, Boise Cascade.

Both the president and foundation members of the Board of Education and State College serve as ex-officio members of the Board. The State Board of Education has been reconstituted since last October by the late Robert Age, Boise Cascade. The Foundation exists to receive gifts and bequests from the Boise State College.

The use of private corporation boards for a specific college purpose has been in use for some time, since for instance of the history of the building of Boise State College. The first one was in the early 1950's to operate the college before the state's junior college law on the books.

Once the law was written in 1939, the private corporate board was killed by the way that Boise Junior College (later Boise State College) supporters get things done with taxing funds.

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attention people of the world! MATTHEWS SOUTHERN COMFORT have just released their third album as a group. it is entitled "later that same year," and is a collection of some original songs along with a few songs written by other great musical people such as joni mitchell and neil young.

the group consists of six people. all of whom play instruments. except for lan matthews. mr. matthews is the lead singer, producer, and writer for the group, and combining his talents with those of the others, you end up with an original and exciting sound, which could only be produced by MATTHEWS SOUTHERN COMFORT. it would be hard to match the variety of music that they projected into this album. it ranges from a very classical sound in songs such as "woodstock." to a hard rock and roll sound in "in love." in songs such as "mary, lake we home," and "the brand new tennessee waltz," they incorporate a harp to come with a country western sound.

MATTHEWS SOUTHERN COMFORT has blended the country western style, flavored with mellower, contemporary string arrangements. the instrumentation in this album is keyed on the guitar, with the lead, bass, and steel guitars being arranged beautifully by simon ny. however, the steel guitar is especially worth mentioning, because it adds an exotic, haunting touch to the music.

the vocals, led by lan matthews, are slightly reminiscent of crosby, stills, and nash, but have their own distinctive quality which is soothing and relaxing. in songs such as "and we," and "what," the vocals are harmonized superbly with the ones flowing together to form some really unique sounds.

the music matthews has produced in this album captures the carefree feeling of "camping on the land to set my spirit free," in "woodstock." the beauty of love has never expressed so warmly as matthews does in "my lady." MATTHEWS SOUTHERN COMFORT has the rare knack of setting a definite mood with their music, so the listener automatically feels what the words are saying. their music carries such an empathy for what the song says, that a completely rare experience is in store for the listener.

to score this fine album, you need only find a way to get your hands from the position it is now in to the record store, where it is currently being sold. you will find this album along with other new releases such as jama's gang, third world.

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Foreign Student Sheth expounds on notion America is not heaven, sees it as a business

What would it be like to go to another country to find out what the world really thinks about it? What would it be like to imagine the United States as "heaven" only to find out it is anything but? And what would it be like to change your world观念 of America and start thinking of getting along in another society? It is worth all the risk.

Mayur Sheth, a business major at Boise State, seems to think so. He is an American graduate student from Bombay, India, who left his homeland, family, culture and religion in 1967 to get an American education.

Sheth started to become an engineer so he could help his country and people with its great economic developments. He says, "But I changed my mind when I traveled throughout India, Europe and America..."

"I realized that I couldn't find that much about people if I went into engineering if I just stuck to the books. I found I could get to know people through business education," he says.

Sheth knew Dr. Eugene Quilfe, former president of Boise Junior and Boise College, and he was the only foreign professor in India who has been there for five years. He encouraged Sheth to come to Idaho and Boise State.

"Business teaches you so many things. You can grow in human behavior and relations. To know people is to know their culture, family, religion, politics and economics," Sheth says. "You can then communicate with them."

"Getting that business background is all important to him. He says, "I think that why the United States seems to be one big corporation."

"This is a great democratic country, and I am trying to find out what the United States is all about."

"It is a big corporation and I think it is a big risk, but it is also the only profession for me if I want to go into international business some day and travel."

He has two and one-half more years to go in college, including graduate work. His father owns a newspaper in Bombay, and perhaps Sheth will go into business with him, his family is wealthy, but he admits he doesn't like to discuss it with people and feels it is not that important.

"What was the biggest change I noticed about himself when he came to this country? His attitude toward education." "I never thought people were thinking about my country like they do in this country. I learn more about my country by being in America. I have to change my whole conception which I would not have to do anywhere else.

"All my people are not staring to death. People ask me all the time, 'What are the people dying from the family?'

"My country is just like America is some respects: You have the cars, television, all the electric things. We don't have books, but you have the electric stoves, but we have some. You have the same in India as you do here, but it depends on what you are looking for.

"Books occur in India and America, but because of different situations. "Races in American are nothing compared to India. I have seen food riots, but people understand their situation and don't get cruel. We have food riots here in the United States, which I don't understand.""

"If you want to know the country you cannot do anything. We have food riots because we have never been able to solve it. With the U.S., with a population of 600 million, three times that of the United States, it is possible to find out all the answers.

"In another aspect, Sheth says she had a lot to learn. "I have been religiously and scientifically proved to be bad. But if I rejected eating meat, I could never have gotten into American society."

"WE DOES INDIA OFFER?" "In India we have a lot of culture, architecture, art which is more developed than anything in America."

"Classical music has been known for centuries it started in India. That music can carved your stomach. Many Americans have come to my country who were former drug addicts. They could get the same way on music, and changed their lives. They found this substitute and it made them happy."

"The teachings of the Maharishi Yog find inner peace. There is so much there a man could stay forever and never get finished finding everything in religion, music, art, culture."

"He says he feels he is an explorer and everywhere he goes he leaves a bit behind. He feels like he can do more good by not returning home, but by spreading the truth about his nation, and many people do so.

"MRS. GHANDI" Emphasizing the "the people in India help their own:" "In my religion of Hinduism there are so many things I believe, but I had to change because I thought it was a necessity to change at the right time. I went to church now, but I never criticize Christianity. If I do, no one criticizes me."

"Your Christianity is part of my religion. It is nothing compared to Buddhism nowhere. Going to church here seems to be a lot. I cannot see what they do. It is because they have never been exposed to any other. I don't think the people of this country really believe their religion."

"I never thought people were thinking about my country like they do in this country. I learn more about my country by being in America. I have to change my whole conception which I would not have to do anywhere else."

"This has also happened all over. We will give you food if you become a Christian. It is a mistake. It could be spiritual by faith. My religion doesn't offer these things. We go on the other side."

"They are trouble basically between the two governments, in the way of helping one another when there are disastrous floods."

"SACRIFICES" "The social life is American is more developed and has really gone downhill. In India we have a very social atmosphere, based on the circumstances, land, people, nature and animals."

"He says people in India and Pak, an are not enemies, it is just that the Pakistan Relief Fund."

"It makes sense when he says, "This country has just got to stop and see where it is going. People are getting tired of life. It will destroy itself."

"I have seen food riots, but people understand their situation and don't get cruel. We have food riots here in the United States, which I don't understand."

"They suffer themselves, rather than the politicians, and the politicians, rather than the people."

"He says, "I don't say you are wrong being there, but I think either it should get over or you should get out."

"Instead of going to war, help underdeveloped countries help themselves. I do, let them fight their own battles. There are no wars in India and Thailand."

"He says, "I don't care how many Americans in military Vietnamese are dying, so many innocent people are being killed. Who is helping them?"

"He says, "I don't say you are wrong being there, but I think either it should get over or you should get out."

"Instead of going to war, help underdeveloped countries help themselves. I do, let them fight their own battles. There are no wars in India and Thailand now. But if China came tomorrow, India and Thailand had the training publicize it and somehow they could protect themselves."
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Dr. Dodson SAYS

Dr. Dodson met a girl in one of my classes this semester who was really down and out. She needed a friend really bad. So I listened to her problems, and I think it helped both of us a lot. Now I can't get away from her. She calls me every night to ask dumb questions about class assignments and she won't hang up. She keeps coming on me in a way that's really special, the NUR and begins a longinded conversation. It doesn't matter what I'm doing, or who I'm with, she just moves herself in a way that I'll talk for hours and I hope to drag her over in order to end the conversation. I hate to hurt her feelings but I also hate myself for being so manipulative and making excuses to get her out of my hair. I love her but I can't dedicate myself over to her and her problems.

How do I get out of this mess?

Harriet Hart

Dear Harriet,

You may have to be very direct in expressing your feelings toward her, since she apparently doesn't read between the lines too well. I'd suggest that you be very calmly and rationally explain to her "where you are" in the relationship.

Although her feelings may be hurt by your leveling with her. I see only one other alternative being laid down to a relationship in which you do a lot of giving and get very little in return.

You might also suggest that you feel inadequate in dealing with her problems, and recommend that she see a professional counselor. We are more experienced in dealing with changing one relationships than you are. I think you could make such a suggestion with clear-cut effect.

Good luck, and thanks for writing.

A few "Therapists" based on conditioning techniques have proved relatively effective. Provided the person is motivated to quit for "his own reason," why don't you both come to the Counseling Center, and we'll see what we can do.

Dr. Dodson

My former smoke two packs a day, and I really worry about his health. Is there anything you can do to make him quit?

Martha Man-Woman

Dear Martha,

Does HF want to quit? If not, I don't know of much you can do, except express your concern for him. Naging is a notably unsuccessful technique. As my wife will attest.

Dr. Dodson

Peace Corps looking for college grads

Jim Carpenter, Seattle, Agriculture Representative for the Peace Corps, has been on campus to recruit college graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, economics, marketing, and agriculture.

He said 18 countries are requesting Peace Corps services, asking for help in agricultural cooperative developments, community projects, sanitation, water and malaria control projects.

The corps quota for this year is 9,000, and some 500 persons with liberal arts education are needed. He said there is a shortage of nurses, licensed practical nurses, and persons with vocational-educational backgrounds.

Some 8,000 persons are overseas with the corps, and more than 9,000 will be overseas before the year ends. Some of the 8,800 are 2,000 agricultural people.

The minimum age for volunteers is 18, but Carpenter said few make the grade unless they have strong agricultural backgrounds. What is really required by the countries are persons with college degrees. There is no age limit set for entry. Retired farmers are just as much in demand.

Recruits sent to foreign countries have a choice of 187 languages to learn. For the college student credits can be picked up through the language training. For 350 to 400 hours studies, six credits can be earned.

There are 180 openings for families, and an additional 5,800 volunteers are married couples. Invited in the program are 48 days vacation per year, and a total of $436 paid during that time. When persons return from their posts abroad, they are given $1,500 severance pay. All transportation, medical and dental care are taken care of in the corps.

Why would anyone want to join the Peace Corps? Carpenter says people can get a much better view of their world by taking part in its development. He says understanding different cultures helps people grow individually.

Also, when recruits return from their assignments, they are wonderful opportunities for employments with prestigious international corporations. Placement services are also available upon return.

The Boise State Placement Service in Ad-24 can help anyone interested in applying with the Peace Corps. For college grads, there is a 75 per cent chance of being hired. Applications, reminds Carpenter, should be turned in three months prior to employment availability.

Kappa Sigs elect Beery for 71-72 president

John Beery was recently elected president of Kappa Sigma fraternity in elections of new officers for the 1971-72 school year.

Other officers elected include Tom Drechsel, vice-president; Andy Thomas, treasurer; Don Jamison, secretary; Steve Williams, master of ceremonies.

Bruce Beery, guard and chairman, Mike Story, guard, and Brian Ballard, social chairman.

Installation of the new officers will be April 10 at 8:30 p.m.

The RSC Messenger Service

Brontettes participate in drills at Nampa State

Members of the RSC Brontettes drill team are participating in an independent study at Nampa State School and Hospital, in cooperation with the recreation director at the NSHH, one of many programs organized by John Mason.

Drill team members Nune Stowman, Pam Painter, Trink Salt, Jerry McQuiston, Debbie Gellings, Tina Blakeley and Julene Day spend one night each week organizing and teaching a drillteam at the state school. The Brontette members report that 25 participants have been able to learn basic marching and simple routines.

During the early stages, each Brontette worked with a squad of four or five, ranging from age 12 to near middle age. These squads were then learning to work together with a goal of a full routine.

Brontette reaction is that it has been a rewarding experience. These handpicked individuals enjoy the activity of marching and work extremely hard to please them.

Brontette Director Hank Hostet announcers drillteam tryouts will be conducted April 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All interested persons report to the RSC Gym 10 a.m. April 17.

Trot fishermen elect officers, announce March

The Boise chapter of Trout Fishing in America held its first meeting in which officers were elected.

During the meeting it was announced that "A March against the war and for peace will be held on April 24, 1971, in the city of Boise. It will begin at 11:00 a.m. at the Newton Monument in front of the Capitol and will proceed down Idaho Blvd, to Julia Davis Park. After the march a Festival of Life will be held in the park. Other events scheduled are games, bands, booths, films, and speakers.

On Sunday, April 25th, a worship service will be held at the bandshell in the park followed by more festivities. Phil Ditches, nationally known flyfishing, will sing.

Next week's meeting of Trout Fishing in America will be held at 12:00 noon in LA-208.

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BSC coaches stress leadership, discipline, academics

(Ed. Note: This is the third in a series dealing with problems facing the BSC Athletic Department. ARBITER sportswriter Jim McCoy queried coaches Bill Bowman, Mike Young and Ray Lewis as to their philosophies regarding the individual versus the team.)

ARR: What is your attitude, as a coach, regarding the individuals role with the team? 1981: I believe it is my responsibility to do everything I can possibly do for the betterment of the team. I try to handle each individual as a team in himself and feel responsibility to get as much individual effort from them as they are physically capable of. BOWMAN: The individual is a member of the team and his role is to use his abilities to better the performance of the team. For this cooperative effort, each receives personal satisfaction of being a member of the team and also in helping to complete his education. YOUNG: A lot depends on the individual. Some individuals have great effect on team play and some do not. And how well the team eventually does is important to how team leader wishes, the others can look up to ARR: What is your attitude regarding the individual versus the team in terms of public image of your program? 1981: Since track is an individual sport the individual has to be sold hard in regard to the total team. I believe the individual sport has to be worked with to develop his personal performance. BOWMAN: If the individual sport is well handled the individual is in the best position to answer the question of whether he seeks public or individual prominence. YOUNG: A good team needs good individuals. The team is only as good as the individuals. The team is a reflection of the individuals. ARR: What is your attitude regarding the role of the minority athlete in your program? 1981: I believe we have such a thing as a minority athlete in my program. Everyone is as important to me as the next person. If they are not, they would not be a member of the squad because of their own personal preference. BOWMAN: All student athletes should be given an equal opportunity to participate in the success of the program. Each student's accomplishment should be judged upon his ability to contribute to the success of the team. YOUNG: I believe that rules and regulations have a definite purpose and should be followed accordingly. However, there are aspects of the rules and regulations that need to be taken into account. The coach should be open-minded enough to see these circumstances. ARR: What is your attitude concerning individual role as a student outside the team atmosphere as in terms of academic career and has chosen course to pursue? 1981: To me, the student is first as an individual before he is a sportsman. He becomes a sportsman once he is in our program. YOUNG: I believe that the individual athlete should be an equal student as well as an equal athlete. ARR: What is your attitude concerning future planning? 1981: If an advanced degree is your goal, you must be happy to learn that the Air Force ROTC program is open to all college graduates. Both men and women will be accepted. Check it out. You'll find that the Air Force is a career that offers something for everyone. Nearly 1624 different jobs, ranging from animal husbandry to engineering with almost everything in between. Your future, you'll soon discover, is in your hands. The Air Force will let you move just as far as your abilities can take you. So look ahead and let your college years pay off for you with a military position in the Air Force. Just send in this coupon or call your nearest Air Force ROTC Center, Dept. A, Randolph AFB, Texas 78148, and put your educational career on the right track.

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BSC coaches stress leadership, discipline, academics
Boise State skydivers take back seat to Air Force

Boise State skydivers had to settle for second place behind the University of Idaho at competition's end for the Northwest Collegiate Parachute Championship held at Thunder Ridge Friday afternoon. The competition drew 119 jumpers from 14 colleges and universities. Competitors may jump on any college they wish, style along with team relative is in the top grades. Team relatives are still looking for a place this season, as Idaho State topped the list. By the end of the season, Boise State will have won the title. Better grades may come in the future.

Kehler's keglers eye

TREASURE VALLEY BASH

First it was the Chicago Seven. Then came the Minidoka Six and now it's the Treasure Valley Five. If it sounds like another controversial trial, you're wrong. That's the next game on tap for Boise State bowlers.

After meeting and defeating most of the opponents throughout the 1970-71 season, Coach Kent Kehler's crew is set to battle it out April 29 at 7:00 p.m. at the Cosmopolitan lanes. The Treasure Valley quintet is up to spoil the success story of the ISC crew. Kehler replies that there is no way that's going to happen. Give you 8-5 odds on that one.

Donations will be accepted at the center which will be used toward establishing an academic scholarship next year at Boise State.

Just to keep things on the up and up, the ARBITER sports staff has volunteered its viable services and will handle scoring duties during the action. It may take more than that for the all stars.

According to Peters, the challenges are not that great. "But we're not that good either. One thing is for sure, though, we'll learn to death if we don't do anything else."

Kehler, realizing the potential of a possible upset, adds, "Our kids are more fired up for this match than they were for UCLA. USC and BYU in our last outing."

They may not be many pins fall for the all stars but there is bound to be a good many balls hit the gutter during the action. After all, all you can say is: "Peace brothers and sisters and talk in the fun."

BSC Skydive...