5-11-1972

Arbiter, May 11

Students of Boise State College

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Dr. Barnes budgets $10,000 for ASBSC

Dr. John Barnes, President of Boise State College, has budgeted $10,000.00 from next year's general fund budget to pay for travel expenses for several departments and activities which the ASB budget has traditionally funded, according to Tom Drechsel, ASBSC President.

Dr. Barnes described this action as being "four step number one in a commitment to assume the financial obligations for some of the activities which are not distinctly ASB in nature."

In joint meetings, Mr. Drechsel and Dr. Barnes agreed on the following breakdown for the funds:

- $9,690.00 in travel funds for the Theatre Arts and Debate.
- $5,305.00 in travel funds for the College Union.
- $3,735.00 in travel funds for the Boise State College Choir. The funds for the Theatre Arts and Debate are the identical budgets which the ASB had appropriated for these two activities in 1971-72. Concerning the choir, Dr. Barnes stated, "The travel budget for the choir from the ASB was $4,920.00 and we are hopeful that the ASB will provide additional money beyond the $3,735.00 for the choir to bring their budget to at least a level which they had in 1971-72."

Commenting on the use of general fund monies for these uses, Dr. Barnes explained, "In this manner, we have used the ASB $10,000.00 so they can use 1972-73 money for other purposes."

Fish have built in answer to problem

Larry Sickman described the joys of speed, whether it be on a fast-moving car or in a fast-moving fish. "In fact," he said, "the joy of speed is not confined to vehicles by fast-moving fish, but is found in nature as well."

A recent publication in U.S. News & World Report on the future of fish described how some fish have developed the ability to swim against the current of water. The fish, known as "the fast fish," are able to swim against the current by using their tails to generate force. This allows them to swim in areas where the water flow is strong, such as rivers and streams.

Dr. Barnes and Mr. Sickman agreed that the future of fish is promising, with research continuing to develop new methods to help fish thrive in a changing environment. They expressed hope that the funds provided by the Boise State College will contribute to these efforts.

Governor Cecil D. Andrus congratulates best dressed hobo guy and gal, Bobbie Page and Mike Naughton.

Hobo March nets four 'grand' cash prizes

Boise State's 12th annual Hobo March, held Friday, collected $4416.91 in downtown Boise. According to Boise officials, the funds collected in this year surpassed all previous scholarship drives issued by VaTech.

The Auto Body class came in first, with a collection of $457 and won the first-place award of $60.

A total of 161 VaTech students collected various amounts of money with Dean Fodrey, Office Manager, leading them all with a grand total of $112.48.

Governor Andrus, Mayor Amos, and BSC President Dr. Barnes attended the traditional lead in Picture Day Parade after the march.

Governor Andrus, who has mentioned the lack of money available to him for his own program, eagerly accepted an invitation to help count the proceeds from the scholarship drive.

ASBSC President Tom Drechsel and his newly appointed Administrative Assistant Doug Schuhert made all the mugging signs publicly thanked Mayor Amos and the citizens of Boise for the cooperation extended to the BSC Hobos.

Williams calls America 'anxious land' in talk

Defending his record, Democratic candidate for Congress, Ed Williams, in a firm handshake at BSC Union meeting.

"It's not hard to understand how we have been embroiled in a war in Southeast Asia on the far side of the world. Our government, pressed by the war, has not been able to respond to the increasing popularity of the opposition," Williams added.

Williams said, "The environmental issue is not just a fact but it is true. Idaho is fully well off but not here we've only. We need to learn and to profit from the mistakes others in the East have made."

"While we don't have a Hudson River or Lake Erie to damage as yet, we haven't totally stopped the abuse we've committed throughout the country. Communities and industries are still dumping raw sewage into our rivers and streams. Essence of living money and federal programs are helping and we need to continue to upgrade the programs," according to Williams.

The former House Majority Leader in commenting on anxiety said, "While we are still engaged in conflict in Vietnam and while Americans are being committed to combat, I do not support amnesty to those who have refused to serve."

Democratic candidate for Congress, Ed Williams, and ASBSC President, Tom Drechsel, in a firm handshake at BSC Union meeting.
The home stretch

The college journalist

by Bill Michels

What is a college newspaper? Ideally, the college newspaper should be an instrument to convey credible news and opinion of interest to the college client it caters to.

The college newspaper is in some ways similar to its daily counterpart where the "pros" reside, but there are some marked differences also. Both have a responsibility to their readers to accurately report the facts and to strive for objectivity in their straight news endeavors. The readers of both papers have a right to expect the utmost in journalistic excellence that the papers are capable of giving.

The college publication obviously doesn't have the personnel at its disposal that the daily has, which means neither does it have the financial backing. In plain English this translates to the simple fact that the college newspaper must work with limited funds. This is why some areas of the news are not as well covered as students (and the staff as well) would like them to be.

There is little monetary reward for working on the college newspaper, with lots of good old fashioned sweat and unpaid time going into the final product. Often times the only reward being the pride of contributing "a job well done."

It is not unusual to find the midnight oil burning at a student newspaper during layout nights, for college journalism is a very hot often times think more of their work than their sleep.

Besides being continually sleepy, there are other pitfalls that the college newspaper contend with. Controversial stories often bring a flurry of "hell bent for leather" students descending on the office, college newsmen are a crazy bunch belonging to a college newspaper' staff, in essence, means that one is longing to it so bad. Alterall, one never hears of the journalist being hit by a football, while the college comprises the editors of the college newspaper's staff, in essence, means that one is longing to it so bad. Interestingly, the college newspaper's staff, in essence, means that one is longing to it so bad.

The League assists

To The Editor

The Idaho League, an affiliate of the National League of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing in Southeast Asia is an organization of families of POW's and MIA's.

The purpose of the League is to assist all Americans captured or believed to be captured in Southeast Asia.

The organization through it's many projects aims to make the people of the world aware and supportive of inhuman treatment of our prisoners.

One of the League's activities is the distribution of bumper stickers, lapel pins, literature.

One of the most popular items distributed which sells for $2.50, the nickel bracelet bears the name of a POW or MIA, his rank and date he became a POW or MIA. People around the world are wearing the bracelets, at a constant reminder of the plight of the man whose names appear on the various bracelets.

All items and bracelets may be obtained from:

Elouise Crook, Coordinator
Dhia Leauge of Families of Prisoners of War and Missing In Action in Southeast Asia 2414 Cherry Lane, Boise, Idaho 83705 Telephone: 344-3252 or from

The Associated Student Affairs office—Henry Hendrick, Student Union, Boise State University.

Banquet to be held

To The Editor

All graduating seniors are invited to be the guests of the BSU Alumni Association at their second annual "Boozy Sammies—Hello, Alumni!" Banquet to be held in the College Union Ballroom on August 8, 1972 at 7:00 p.m. The banquet will be presided over by Glenn Wegner in the American Legion Hall across the street from the C.U.B. from 6:00 to 7:00. There is no charge to the graduates and they may bring guests in as many as they wish at a cost of only $2.50 per person. Tony Park will be Master of Ceremonies and voting of officers for the 1972-73 term will take place. RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED. Call 334-1698 before August 1.

By Owen Krahm

Student impressed with Wegner

To The Editor

The day I met Glen Wegner I figured he was just another politician loaded with a lot of political rhetoric. After talking with Glen I found that he gave straight answers and didn't beat around the bush, and that he too was tired of the same old political rhetoric.

Further, Glen stated, "the old way of conducting people's business is just that—old, it just doesn't work any more."

I was impressed after checking Glen's list of qualifications. I found that Glen has had a heck of alot of public service, and that he has worked hard all his life. Glen was literarily born on his parents farm in northern Idaho. Glen worked his way through college then medical school and then law school by going to night classes. Glen has shown drive and a lot of darned hard work. This man worked his way from the bottom to the top the hard way—now he is ready to work and fight for Idaho and her ideas—In the U.S. Senate.

Glen has fresh ideas, from what I found out, and the Unicronz ability to communicate with people from all walks of life—mainly because he worked his way from the bottom to the top the hard way.

To The Editor

If you're tired of the same old B.S. you've been getting (like I am) then give a damn! give Glen Wegner your support before August 8. It's about time the people's choice was elected and not someone who has made a lot of special deals with the fat cats.

By Jerry Wilson
If your first reaction is "NEPA who?" you're in the majority. And that's partly why NEPA is in bad trouble. This isn't some niche of nonsense - it is the National Environmental Policy Act. And the big money, big players of the American Corporate State are out to get it.

What follows is essentially a report from the Environmental Action Bulletin, put out by a young, underpaid staff of Nader types who still think that "Power to the People" can be more than a slogan. In its two-year, four-month existence, NEPA has done more to preserve and protect the environment than all the previous environmental protection measures combined. It has been used extensively to delay destructive federal projects and to reevaluate federal policy decisions so as to assure that proper consideration is given to environmental consequences. Put bluntly, it has severely shamed all those to whom the status quo has meant profits, progress and pollution.

Now, the very agencies that have been hit the hardest with NEPA-based lawsuits - the Atomic Energy Commission, the Corps of Engineers, the Transportation Department - and, more important, their corporate backers - the utilities, the nuclear industry, the steel, paper and chemical companies and other major water polluters, and the highway lobby - are gearing up to gradually destroy NEPA to varying degrees.

NEPA has been instrumental in temporarily halting a wide variety of projects which environmental groups feel would result in a major degradation of the environment. Although few cases have been as spectacularly won as the Cross-Florida Barge Canal, in which the President terminated the project, NEPA has usually brought about a more careful and rational study of the environmental effects of governmental programs.

NEPA's strength lies in the fact that it requires all government agencies to fully consider all the environmental and social costs of their major activities. It also requires the agencies to explore all feasible alternatives to guarantee that they will choose the best ways to accomplish their objectives.

Most important, it assures citizens the opportunity to actively participate in the decision making processes which concern them and the environment.

The federal bureaucracy did not take well to the passage of NEPA. The Atomic Energy Commission decided to ignore the Act for over a year until it has bunched into court. The Department of Interior adopted a policy of secrecy until-the-last-moment. The State Department claimed it was beyond the reach of the Act. The Soil Conservation Service sought to file occasional impact statements on a haphazard basis. The Corps of Engineers has receded to the preparatory of flimsy, superficial analyses.

In the end, most of Washington's bureaucrats found themselves in court - and most of them lost their cases.

In fact, one bill containing this clause has already gone through Both the House and Senate versions of the Clean Water Act legislation which provisions which would modify and severely weaken NEPA. The House version has been hit the hardest with environmental efforts to save NEPA.

The major onslaught at present stems from the Atomic Energy Commission which is seeking new legislation making it easier for power plants to be constructed, especially at times and in places where a "critic" is declared. In its power plant siting bill, the Administration is also including this provision. If passed, it would block virtually all environmental efforts to question the siting, need and desirability of a particular plant. Despite the seriousness of this threat, it is merely a harbinger of what is widely regarded in Washington as the most annoying and troublesome law to be passed in recent years - the National Environmental Policy Act.

Time is short. Some of the amendments which would gut NEPA have already been presented to the House. So act now. You could (1) Write to Idaho's legislators (addresses below) urging them to save NEPA (2) Send them at least a postcard, saying for instance, "Don't amend NEPA." (3) Get signatures on a Save NEPA petition to send in (4) Write a letter to the editor of your hometown newspaper (5) Tell your friends (6) Think up something clever all by yourself that might make a difference. NEPA, unamended, just might help us save the environment. And in the words of the immortal Fox "I don't know anywhere else to live." So save NEPA.

Hon. Orville Hansen
Hon. James A. McClure
Hon. Orville Hansen or
House Office Building
1034 Longworth
Washington, D.C. 20515

Hon. Frank Church
(Room 204)
Old Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

And send her something clever all by yourself that might make a difference. FTD Sweet Surprise 1

UDU.

And send it early.
That'll really surprise her.
Eight faculty members awarded mini-grants

Eight faculty members have been awarded mini-grants up to $200 from Boise State and the Boise State Alumni Program for Faculty Research. $1,500 has been committed to the mini-grant program for this year according to Bob Wilius, alumni director.

A $175 grant has been awarded to Dr. Edward Gill and Stephen Hamilton for a project to evaluate and discuss the statistical record of bank profits; relate bank profits to those of other types of American businesses; and to consider the effect of profitability on the ability of the banking system to meet public needs.

Dr. Robert C. Cornwell was granted a $175 mini-grant to identify the quality of communication at Boise State and well on the departmental level and to provide a basis for feedback to instructional and administrative units at the college.

Boyd R. Wright received a $200 grant to build up a working knowledge of polyurethane foam; to find the reasons for the failure of this industry; and discuss the impact of coal operations upon people and towns. John H. Killmaster has a $175 mini-grant to explore the Snake River as an aesthetic motif. He will do this in new mediums and materials and present the ensuing art work in a public presentation.

Dr. Eugene G. Fuller has a $200 grant to study the effects of mercury on protein patterns of chick embryos. Among his objectives is to find out when the concentration of mercury affects the embryo at various stages of development.

Dr. Mont M. Warner received a $200 grant to conduct field research of geothermal tectonic controls. His project will be to check continental surface areas for evidence of sub-surface geothermal trends related to major tectonic features such as oceanic ridges, transform faults and rifts.

Dr. Fenton C. Kelley has a $200 grant to study the effects of new fish poisons in the bodies and tissues of the northern squawfish. He will also establish levels of mercury in fish in Lake Lowell and its tributaries.

The hearing in Boise will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 16, in Room 106 of the Liberal Arts Building. Any student, faculty or staff member or representative of a group may testify. Because of time problems, the oral testimony will be limited, but everyone interested is urged to make written statements, which will be read and considered by the platform and resolutions committee.

Do you have any idea that you would like to see placed on the Democratic state platform? Joe McCarter, State Chairman of the Democratic Party has announced a series of grass-roots hearings throughout the state of Idaho, prior to the state convention to be held in Sun Valley on June 16 and 17.

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Veterans attending college urged to mail certificate

"Mail in your certificate of attendance card for your final month of training, or you can't be paid."

That is the reminder the Veterans Administration is sending to 762,000 veterans attending colleges and universities under the GI Bill. It's a message VA mails to veterans each year with their next to final check for the enrollment period.

Here, specifically, is why reminders are being sent to veterans attending college:

"VA cannot prepare the final check for the spring 1971-72 school year until it receives the "cert" card.

The idea is to induce one veteran to fill out the "cert" card, sign it, and return it immediately to his VA regional office so he won't be wondering what happened to his education allowance for his final month of training. For most schools, this means the months of May or June.

"If the card is not returned at the end of the current semester, the veteran cannot automatically be enrolled under the GI Bill for the upcoming summer or fall semesters.

It was also pointed out that veteran-students have the responsibility of keeping VA informed on changes in the number of dependents, or education programs.

College registrars also have the responsibility in insuring that veterans receive their allowance checks on time. Registrars should promptly return students' re-enrollment certification so payments will start automatically when study is resumed.

Details are available at the nearest VA office or from local veterans service organizations.

**Skinners CHOW NOW Drive-In**

343-0709

1905 Broadway

Have a good vacation, see you next year.

**Spring Fling**

All Camping Gear and Footwear 20% Off.

Check our 2 for 1 table for Books and T-Shirts
All through the school year, which is predominately winter, a myriad of sports cover each weekly issue of the sports page in this Arbiter. They range from football in the fall through track and baseball in the spring. Of course, there are all of the other sports in between, such as basketball and wrestling on the varsity side and the intramurals and extramurals.

Throughout the year in the columns, "The Locker," the idea of the little nub in sports, or the majority in sports has been the point stressed. So, in keeping with the tradition, this editorial is devoted to another little written-about sport. "Girlwatching."

If a sport has to be talked about in terms of numbers involved and the long hours of "agonizing" practices—it is girlwatching. By far, the numbers involved in the sport surpass football, baseball and basketball combined. After all, at the age of twenty-five or thirty, the average male and female are not "over-the-hill," as are athletes in other sports. A small developing "bay window" or a "pound here and there" are not disqualifying notes, just merely added incentives to keep the old shape up so the other side of the sex does not notice. Now, as for the young who do not worry so much about those things, life in the wondrous summer months is an exciting game of high blood pressure.

For the masses, school is out, and the teachers and coaches, which leaves many tired and frustrated students with time to turn their minds to "life's simple pleasures," girlwatching. Therefore, the summer months is blissful ogling, which brings the only problem with girlwatching, it is hard to keep score on. There are no touchdowns, fieldgoals, homeruns, two point baskets, etc. For even though girlwatching is the oldest sport in the world, there is not a written rulebook on how the game is to be played...or scored. Consequently one must draw the conclusion that it is an individual or should I say duo sport, where everybody figures his or her own win-loss record.

But the United States is often thought of in terms of being the leader in many respects as far as world competition goes, be it in gross national product or standard of living. Well, the "Red, Blooded American Boy" has to be rated high on the scale also. Out of the approximately 72 million people in the U.S., the majority of which are under 75 years age bracket, there are undoubtedly over 30 million ogling males. Congratulations to all you athletic people who are upholding the continued interest of this fine sport.

Sue Stover is a junior in Physical Education at Boise State, here she is practicing her tennis backhand. She is definitely an ogling prospect for the summer months.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

"HAD TO COME EARLY FOR OUR DATE — DIDN'T YOU?"

Sue Stover, Boise State

BSC Holds 2nd Annual Award Fete

As the second annual Bronco Letterman Banquet, held at the Rodeway Inn, the winning coach of all football, coach Bob Devaney, of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers, explained on the value of athletic competition and the need to win in athletics today. Also at the banquet was Jerry Kramer, of Green Bay Packer Fame.

After the speeches were made by Governor Audrus, the trophies were awarded to the Boise State College athletes, they are as follows: Eric Gushie, outstanding senior athlete; Steve Wallace, the scholar-athlete award.
Track Squad Faces Weber In Dual Meet

Coach Ray Lewis will be taking a well rested track team to Ogden, Utah this weekend to do battle with Weber State in the final dual meet of the season. The Broncos took a week off after their second season finish in the Idaho All College Meet, and Lewis has high hopes that the extra time put some polish on the CSC runners.

This weekend's meet with Weber will be the last one before the Big Sky Championships which will be held here May 19-20. For Lewis, it will be the third time they have tangled with the Wildcats. In their last battle Weber edged BSC 92-84 in the Boise State Open.

The matchup this Saturday should be a close one. Lewis can expect a strong showing from his distance men, as usual, and the addition of several good weightlifters could tip the scoring in favor of the Broncos. With Brad Weidenback and freshman峙 Jas Smedley taking out super performances and both should be anxious to get back in the winning groove before the Big Sky meet. Teamwise, Boise has been hurt by injuries. According to Lewis, "We have lost four or five key men, and with our depth problem, that really hurts." BSC has lost consecutive meets to the University of Idaho, and in both cases the Broncos were overwhelmed by the Vandals' depth. This shouldn't be a problem Saturday since both Weber and Boise State field similar teams.

The physical education department may drop all P.E. requirements for students outside of PE majors, in an effort to improve the program. All student should be sure to check the requirement listings for P.E. before registering for fall classes.

Bronco netters to head for Washington

The Bronco women's team will pack north to Pullman, Wash. for the annual Washington State Invitational. Featured along with PSU, are the best in the West, mainly, Southern Oregon and Whitman.

The meet could be very interesting because it will include a reunion with PSU. Last year at the Invitational, the Bronco women clinched a 9-9 tie for second. This year, the Bronco women placed third.

The Boise State men's doubles teams are in the finishing phase of their Big Sky season where they finished sixth.

Baseballers End Long Season, Wind Up With 10-30 Record

The Boise State Broncos put the wraps on another baseball season last weekend in an all too familiar fashion as the team ended at the bottom of the Big Sky. The Broncos, at home, didn't have their usual luck and the season ended with losses to Northern Arizona and Arizona State. Each of the three schools played six games with the Broncos, with each of the three schools playing six games with the Broncos. The season ended with losses to Northern Arizona and Arizona State.

In the northern division Gonzaga took first with Idaho and Montana third. For the Bulldogs it was one of their best seasons as they came from behind with a thrilling 14-13 win over Idaho. The highlight of the season was the triumph over Montana. The Broncos, who are currently ranked 10th in the Big Sky, won the final six games.

Jim Christopher took first the men's competition and Charlie Fannon garnered second in the nation. Steve Aagard placed first in the men's consolation.

Next weekend the team will feature intermediate and advanced fencing sections and also women's competition.

You Can Make the Team!

WANTED: Strong front line help. Must be willing to stand-up and fight old-line political garbage. Guaranteed: long hours and hard work. Reward; Self-respect and victory for a new Idaho team. Try-outs are now

Held elect Glen Wegner United States Senator


Towers to open doors to summer school students

"Due to an increase in summer school applicants, the new Towers residence hall will be open this summer to accommodate students. This hall is air-conditioned, completely carpeted, and has a central lounge on each floor, complete with its own study, typing room and small kettles. Students who are planning on attending summer school and would prefer to remain on campus in the summer sessions begin. Those who will be attending the Towers must either be members of the journalism department or one of the professional staff of the residence hall will be open this summer to accommodate students. Part of two journalism courses-radio and TV-will be opened in the Towers. One floor of the Towers will be devoted to the communication class. On each floor will be a small study and a complete study room, complete with its own study, typing room and lounge. The lounge will be opened on a daily basis, with the assistance of the Housing Office to make arrangements. No students will be admitted to the Towers unless satisfactory arrangements have been made.

Lead shot ban requested by NWF

Washington, D.C.—The National Wildlife Federation has requested that the Secretary of the Interior ban the use of lead shot in hunting waterfowl and its use on some federal lands by 1973-74 hunting season. An estimated two to three million waterfowl die of lead shot poisoning each year in the U.S. In an April petition to Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, Federation Executive Vice President Thomas Kimmell asked that a ban on the use of the controversial lead shot be made immediately, to become fully effective by the 1973-74 waterfowl hunting season. Morton was urged to issue regulations prohibiting the use of lead shot in hunting waterfowl and its use on federal lands under Interior Department jurisdiction where waterfowl are likely to ingest it. "Unless you act promptly," Kimmell said, "lead shot poisoning will continue to take a needless toll of millions of waterfowl each year."

The Federation is urging that the use of lead shot be replaced by non-toxic iron shot. According to the petition, "Soft iron shot is non-toxic. It can be mass-produced reliably and economically and could be substituted for lead shot in waterfowl hunting without any adverse environmental effect." For more than a century, lead shot poisoning of waterfowl (ducks, geese, and swans) has been documented. It is estimated that 6,000 tons of lead shot are discharged each year over waterfowl habitat, with 20 billion pellets. Lead shot pellets do not deteriorate after they are discharged and are often times picked up and ingested by feeding birds. As the lead erodes from the pellets, malfunction of the birds' gizzards may lead to starvation or highly acute lead poisoning mortality.

Although losses due to lead shot are likely to be apparent only as a significant kill results, it has been estimated that nearly 10% of the Mallard ducks in the Mississippi Flyway Ingest lead shot each year. It was reported in a study that nearly 5 percent of Mallards with small gizzards die of lead shot poisoning. Lead shot poisoning has been found by the Mississippi Flyway Council to be the significant problem in the Pacific and Central Flyways.

Simulated journalistic community to be offered in circulum

A simulated journalistic community will be offered as part of two courses, Radio and TV. The course will be open to 200 students competing for points in various journalistic enterprises, with a portion of each student's grade determined by his participation in the simulation. The two classes to be offered in the Professional Development, the Journalistic Communication class will serve as producers of journalistic enterprises, in the role of newspaper editors and radio and TV producers. Students from the Mass Communication class will act as free lance reporters and technical crews. Each week, members of the community will award points to the various enterprises based on the quality of the productions, with approximately 1/3 of the student's grade determined by the number of points he receives in the simulation. While a number of rules governing the community's operation will be established at the beginning of the simulation, the more complex political and economic structures will naturally evolve as the community develops. In addition to participation in the simulation, the Journalism Communication class will offer a series of short courses taught by members of the professional community dealing with new writing, magazine writing, TV production, and other subjects. The Mass Communication class will emphasize consumer attitudes toward communications theories. Students may enroll in only one of the classes at a time. While both are lower division courses, they will be offered for upper-division credit under Independent Study.

First Birthday Party

May 18 8-11 p.m.
Goofy's 10c beer Snacks
Deer Prizes
Lots of FUN!!!
Celebrate after finals before leaving for the summer.

Take advantage of your group purchase program thru the
TIRE CORRAL
5606 Fairlawn
345-5855
Students & Faculty Only

Back packers! Hikers!

Headquarters!

3 LB. Down Sleeping Bags $4.50
Mini ruck sacks $2.29 and up
Waffle Stompers $13.88 and up
Blue Denim Bell Bottom Pants $4.95 and up
Summer Job Workclothes
Fatigues, $2.95 suit
Work boots Used G.I.'s $4.95
Koppels Brownsville 30 Fairlawn, Belz

You Gotta Do It...
...So Why Not Take Her Somewhere You'll Like...

For Mother's Day
Dinner 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.
She ain't heavy she's your mother.

Back Packers! Hikers!

Headquarters!

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