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# THE BSC ARBITER

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## ASBSC TO HOLD NEW ELECTION

# BSC ELECTION CODE VIOLATION FORCE NEW ELECTIONS

By Gary Betchan

Responding to some seventeen charges of violations of the ASBSC election code, the Judiciary Board Monday overthrew the results for the ASBSC election held last month, thereby requiring a new election to be held. The decision climaxed a hearing in which nearly a score of statements were read, charging willful violation of the election code, negligence on the part of election officials, and theft and falsification of ballots.

In overthrowing the election the Judiciary made another election necessary. The new election must be held before the end of this week according to the ASBSC constitution.

The hearing began with Judiciary Chairwoman, Marcia Davidson reading a seemingly endless number

of statements of facts, each complaining of specific violations of Senate Act 15. Act 15 establishes rules for conducting elections. Complaints against the election were heard from Cher Himrod, Tom Yriondo, Pat Nance, Phil Yerby, and Russ Heller, to name only a few.

After only a half hour of deliberating the chairwoman of the Judiciary announced their decision to call for another election. The chairwoman also announced that a special Judiciary hearing will be held on April 9 to consider possible action against Phil Yerby, Pat Nance, and Pat Large, for alleged illegal actions during the election.

The charges leveled against the elections included the following: No polling place in the library at any time during the election, no polling place in the business building on the first day of voting, several polling

places were closed early or not open at the proper time, no voter registration book was present at any of the polling places, ballots were not numbered consecutively, campaign material was present at or near the ballot boxes, ballot boxes were left unmanned for long periods of time, election workers were allegedly observed marking ballots and placing them in the ballot box, no identification was required of those voting, ballots were not properly secured allowing for possible theft, several individuals were observed voting more than once.

Election Committee chairman, Hugh Larkin, called the decision a "farce." He insisted that "There is not enough time or enough concerned people to make a second election worthwhile." He later was heard to say he would be out of town until next week and would be unable to act as chairman for another election.

As president elect Doug Shanholtz stated "if the students want to vote again I won't object. But if a significant number of students don't vote, I would question the validity of the second election."

Many of the other candidates showed more displeasure than Mr. Shanholtz. Tom Moore, Treasurer elect, called the violation "unfortunate" and called for consideration of disciplinary action against those who had violated the election code. Henry Henschied, who defeated Dwayne Flowers for Vice President by a four-vote margin stated that he "did not want to see the election thrown out." He expressed doubt that a better election could be organized in so short a time.



BILL ROMERO



DOUG SHANHOLTZ



MARY PATTON



HENRY HENSCHIED



DWAYNE FLOWERS



HELEN FLEENOR



PAT LARGE



TOM MOORE



LEE DOWDLE

April 8-14, 1973

April 8, 1973

One Man Art Show, Boisean Lounge.  
8:15 p.m., BSC Choral and Band Concert, Music Auditorium, International Billiards Championship, Ada Lounge & Music Listening Room

April 9, 1973

One Man Art Show, Boisean Lounge

April 10, 1973

One Man Art Show, Boisean Lounge. 8:00 p.m., Andre Kole Magician Act, Gym.

April 11, 1973

One Man Art Show, Boisean Lounge

April 12, 1973

One Man Art Show, Boisean Lounge

April 13, 1973

One Man Art Show, Boisean Lounge. 8:15 p.m., Madrigal Club Concert, Music Auditorium.

April 14, 1973

One Man Art Show, Boisean Lounge. 8:15 p.m., Madrigal Club Concert, Music Auditorium, Final Written Exam for Master's Degree.

FLASH

1. New ASBSC Elections may be held Thursday and Friday (April 5 & April 6).

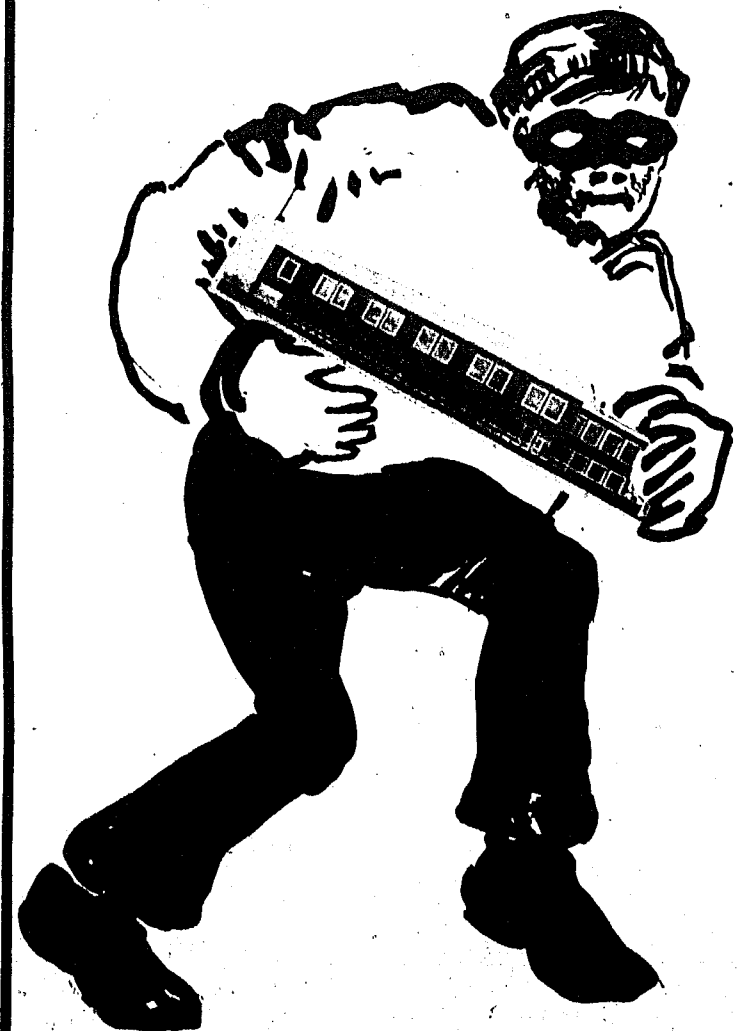
2. Three students have appealed the Judiciary decision on invalidation of the elections to the Student Conduct Board. The Board will hear the complaint Wednesday, April 4.

3. Lee Dowdle has announced his withdrawal from the Treasurer's race.

4. Jon Rand has announced that all ballot box officials will be paid. For further information contact Jon Rand in the ASBSC Offices.

5. Hugh Larkin has resigned as chairman of the election committee. Jon Rand has been appointed to replace him in the post.

## EVERYTHING BUT THE KITCHEN SINK



By Phil Yerby

The thieves have struck again in the College Union Building. The latest theft (as of this writing) in the Union happened over the spring break. Four oil paintings worth over \$400.00 were stolen and one of the vending machines in the Lookout was vandalized.

The paintings belonged to Dr. Louis Peck, the Chairman of The Boise State College Art Department, and were being displayed through his courtesy. According to Dr. Peck the paintings were insured at market value so he will not suffer any monetary loss.

"It is a shame; an awful lot goes into a painting and to have them stolen is a personal loss," he said. "Even though they were insured, it is extremely difficult and sometimes impossible to reproduce a painting. A painting reflects the mood and time and environment of the artist. It's not like going in a darkroom and printing another photograph from a negative."

The vending machine belongs to a private contractor and probably the biggest loss involved was damage to the machine. Overall responsibility for the Union is with the Vicepresident of Student Affairs, Dr. David S. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor said he sees only two choices to limit the current wave of thefts. "Perhaps the College Union Board of Governors (the governing body of the Union) could institute very strict security as far as moving anything at all around the Union or limit the use of the Union to students only during business hours," he said.

Dr. Taylor's idea of limiting access to business hours would severely curtail several activities of the ASBSC. The Arbiter staff does a majority of the newspaper work after business hours due to class conflicts. Dyke Nally, the College Union Director, expressed amazement at the rash of thefts.

"I am amazed that the students don't have more respect for their property. These students are stealing from themselves." According to Nally the stealing

picked up considerably this last month. "We are starting an inventory immediately to find out exactly how bad we have suffered, and we are also investigating the possibility of hiring full-time security people," he said. "Of course it is a real problem to hire more people in the middle of the year but we are going to try. We will budget for security in next year's program for the Union."

Nally said the problem times seem to be during swing shift (4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight) and the weekends. "We will go to parttime security people real soon and that should go far to solving the problem," Nally concluded.

ASBSC President Tom Drechsel disagreed with the UNION Director on several points regarding the thievery. "I must take exception with Dyke's statement about this being a new problem and the seriousness of it. The list of furniture and equipment and personal items stolen in this Union is long, too long. Stealing has been going on since last fall to my personal knowledge. The clock on the Union staircase, the big pouf pillows and several tables were stolen last semester," Drechsel said.

"If I didn't know better I would think that periodically someone backs up a truck to the loading dock and just loads up what they wanted and drives away scot-free," he said. According to Drechsel the only thing different about the recent thefts is that the thieves have progressed from inexpensive furniture to \$400.00 typewriters and paintings.

Just prior to press time the Arbiter was informed of an emergency meeting held to formulate plans to fight the problem. According to Dyke Nally a start has been made toward increasing security. Nally said steps are being taken at this time to equip the Union with a roving patrol equipped with two-way communications. Everyone concerned with campus security has stated in no uncertain terms that when the thieves are apprehended they will be prosecuted.

## Opinions & Letters

### Editorial

#### A few honest better than many dishonest

Since the Arbiter revealed the irregularities in the recent ASBSC elections there have been many comments about the futility of holding a new election. One of the most often heard reasons for no new elections is "enough students are not concerned and only a few would bother to vote again."

An argument based on that statement is not worthy of a Boise State student, Russ Heller, ASBSC Senator from the School of Arts and Sciences has submitted enough documented evidence to warrant a new election to any open-minded person.

If a new election is held and only ten people vote it's still better than an election where 1500 people voted and the election's honesty is in serious doubt.

The national media is publishing every day the lying and corruption surrounding happenings last year in the Presidential elections.

To have corruption on the local level is just as sickening. How can any student government official expect the legislature, State Board, or the Governor to respond to a person who holds office as a result of a dishonest election?

#### So called 'experts' opinion' taken to task

The occupation of Wounded Knee by rebellious Sioux Indians has aroused the country unlike anything since the Negro civil-rights demonstrations during the 60's.

More and more we read the so-called experts' opinions on how the government should move against the Indians with force and retake the town. The Indians in the United States have suffered more abuse at the hands of the United States than any people in the history of civilized man.

These experts calling for forceful action against the Indians are the same who advocated repressive measures against the Negro civil-rights demonstrations ten years ago.

The big difference is that the Indians are fewer in numbers than the Negroes in America, the government is much more inclined to use any and all measures to put them down. Those of us who advocate law and order are finding it difficult to do when we review the history of the American Indian. We support the Indians at Wounded Knee and hope their struggle against the marshalls arouse enough people to force the government to re-evaluate the treatment of the Indians. We do not believe the American people will stand still for another massacre at Wounded Knee like the one 70 years ago by the revenge-seeking seventh Cavalry.

**Phil Yerby**

#### Executive Privilege - or - How to avoid the Truth

Senator Frank Church is in the news again with his investigation of the ITT-CIA conspiracy to manage an election in Chile.

Church, who is already nationally known for his support for the elderly and other social legislation, is establishing his credentials as a statesman of the first rank with his handling of this investigation. Friday on the national news Church said publicly that one of those giving testimony to his committee lied. Statements like that generally lead to perjury convictions and more revelations. Without the Watergate scandal smelling up the White House, the senior Senator from Idaho would have a field day—even with Watergate crowding the news we can look for a lot more from Church.

Those of us who read the national newspapers and magazines are amazed at the stubborn silence from the President regarding the Watergate bugging.

People like Senator James Buckley and his brother William F. Buckley, publisher of the National Review, are beginning to express disillusionment with the Nixon administration. The Buckleys are conservatives of impeccable credentials and when these guys start expressing doubts about the honesty of the administration regarding the Watergate happening you can believe there was more to it than the administration wants to admit.

The sad part is that the President is acting like he can stay uninvolved when anyone who has been following the case is bound to know that the White House advisors wouldn't get involved in something as serious as political espionage without clearing it first with one of the head guns...

I remember reading about the Harding administration scandals and how the President thought he could stay out by ignoring it. It is almost inconceivable to think that someone as smart politically as Nixon would adopt the same attitude. Lets hope the Senate doesn't give up until all the facts are brought to light.



### With liberty and justice for whom?

To the Editor:

As it is, here in the grand ol' USA, Boise, Idaho, and on the BSC campus, people would like to forget about race relations, the problems of the minority groups here, and the contributions that were made in building this country. But the fact is you can't forget or erase us for too long, because we are people, we have an identity, and we demand that you recognize us, believe it or not.

People say, (most whites and some minorities in our society), that revolution by the "Blacks, Chicanos, Indians, and etc." is unnecessary. But still, the dominating majority of "the white society" feel that it is alright for us (minorities) to live in oppression in this oppressive society. For all of you who feel I am wrong, and say "I had nothing to do with that," check out your minds, and history books and see how this country was won from the British. See how your "Forefathers" won their freedoms, and independence from the British, and the King of England, and think about that.

If this is supposed to be a country of, "By the people, and for the people" then what the ---- is going on here, ---- it. What seems to be the problem??? If this is supposed to be, "one nation under God with liberty and justice for all," then it's about time things changed for the better. Give everyone who is different, (in any

way, shape, or form and etc...) a fair and equal deal.

History teachers teach the truth in your classes, and get rid of that white-washed, sweet smiling trash. Relate the past, good and bad as it really was, and learn from it. Psychology, and Sociology teachers, don't look at us as ethnic groups and your welfare problem; you can't take good care of yourself. Look at us as "PEOPLE"—part of the human race.

It takes time is a cop out. It didn't take time to spread hate and prejudice, it didn't take time to spread stereotypes. So it shouldn't take time to change things for the better. "Where else would you be treated equal, have a good job, and be paid good, like here in America," is a cop out, also a lie, since America is a leech which sucks the life out of here oppressed people.

The phrase "America love it or leave it" shows how the majority of the white society, and some people, from the minorities don't want to change things for the better and that they are very much afraid of change. The phrase "America change it or loose it" is where it's at. America you are not the "Land of Milk and Honey" anymore.

America take care of your own first before you take on something else that might get you into trouble.

H. Roseann Jones

#### The right of a woman over her reproductive system

To The Editor:

Since the Supreme Court came out with the decisions of the Roe vs. Boulton and Doe vs. Wade there has been strong public opinion coming out on both sides of the issue. Some individuals believe that the abortive process is no more than murder of an unborn individual. Others see abortion as the right of every pregnant woman.

It is the duty of the Supreme Court to determine upon the basis of the Constitution the right of a woman to have an abortion. Their decision was on the grounds that the first, fourth, fifth, ninth, and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution create certain areas of privacy, and one of the areas of privacy is the right of a woman to have regulation over her reproductive system.

In their decision the court also recognized that there is a time in the pregnancy of a woman that the state has a "vital interest" in the life and welfare of the unborn child. So in their decision they

established three trimesters; the first was defined as the first thirteen weeks of pregnancy, the second trimester ends at the twenty-fifth week of pregnancy.

After the decision was made declaring the Texas abortion law unconstitutional Idaho, who had a law that was similar to the Texas statute, was in similar jeopardy. It was at this time that the Idaho legislature enacted a new abortion law that provided for both the rights of the woman and the rights of doctors and nurses to have immunity from prosecution if for their own moral, religious or philosophical beliefs they refused to take part in an abortion.

Along with the new abortion law there was a stipulation that if the Supreme Court ruled that a woman did not possess a Constitutional right to an abortion the Idaho law could be repealed by the Governor.

Andy Reynolds

#### 'Instructor, teach thyself'

To the Editor:

The problems on being a student in a specialized field and dealing with your instructors who really don't in fact give a ---- and won't admit it. One of the major fields of interest that I am raising my thoughts, and accusations toward is the nursing department and nursing.

The chairman and some of the other faculty's inability to deal with the student as a person with problems, needs, and emotions, is a prime example of this fact. The arbitrary policies, the inconsistency of what is said and what is done, The

inability of the instructors to put into effect what they teach to the students is one of these inconsistencies. In short, practice what you preach from beginning to end of class. Instructor teach thyself. Make sure you know what you are teaching us, and that you understand yourself what you are teaching us.

The better student-teacher relationships there are, the better the chances of the student body and faculty body in that field to achieve their goals.

K.K.K.  
(Kelvin K. Kelments)

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### Don Maclean

#### What's next, pigs' feet and gristle?

WASHINGTON—So here are these housewives threatening to boycott meat because of its outrageous price and they get together with Mrs. Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer affairs consultant.

And what does the good Mrs. Knauer tell them? What kind of sympathetic aid and comfort does she give them? Oh, she says, just forget steaks, chops, roasts, and that sort of thing and buy more brains, hearts, liver and kidneys.

Isn't that lovely? Here we are, the richest country on earth, the home of plenty, the land of opportunity, the world's breadbasket... and because of a mismanaged economy we are all reduced to eating pet food.

Forgetting for a moment if you can't eat brains, hearts, kidneys, etc., aren't the most appetizing of foods, I think it's just downright embarrassing that things in this country have come to this pass.

All over the world we have an image of being a steak-eating, milk-quaffing, orange-juice-drinking people fat, healthy and rosy-cheeked. If we all take Mrs. Knauer's advice, pretty soon underdeveloped nations will be sending us CARE packages.

The other thing that bothers me about all this is that perhaps the consumer affairs consultant's advice to the meat boycott women indicates a trend.

I guess if I went around to the White House and said that the price of bread was outlandish the advice I might get would be

this: "Baking your own bread at home can be fun. Why, you can even thresh your own wheat!"

If I tell them that I can't afford orange juice for my kids, will they tell me that there is some nourishment in weak lemonade? If coffee got even more prohibitive in price that it is now, I guess they'd give me a recipe for making a good ersatz coffee out of wood shavings.

Mrs. Knauer, while thinking of boycotting public transportation because bus fares are so high?

"Working in and from work can be very healthy, you know."

I guess, finally, I'm reading too far into a "farm to fork" remark, but one never knows. The time to nip dangerous trends in the bud.

What the public needs, of course, is a government that does something about problems, not one that merely suggests cheaper substitutes. When you and I protest the cost of steaks, we want Mrs. Knauer to say, "You're quite right, I'll speak to the President and we shall do everything in our power to get the price of steaks down."

Otherwise, when that same group of women is going to go back to her and say, "We came to you and protested the cost of steaks, and you told us to eat brains, hearts and kidneys instead. Now the price of even those wild things has risen. What shall we eat now, pig's feet and gristle?"

I've got a secret!

**Bill White**

#### Pres. Nixon, where are you?

WASHINGTON—Washington has become a dismal swamp groping about in a maze of suspicion and ugly rumor, and only one man can now clear the air.

The White House gives the appearance of a silent, beleaguered fortress while President Nixon steadfastly defends present and former associates from charges of guilty knowledge of the bugging last year of Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate building.

The President's loyalty is admirable as a human quality or would be in other and less grave circumstances, and his refusal to throw subordinates to the lions of the Democratic Senate is humanly understandable. All the same, he is increasingly risking a nasty conclusion by the public that he is covering up something truly evil.

His unwillingness to order aides to testify in the Senate's investigation, on the normally sound ground that Congress has no right to pry into the inner communications of that separate branch of government which is the presidency, could be seen as a decent refusal by a commanding general to let some second lieutenant or other take the heat.

Nevertheless, he is putting at hazard here his own moral authority both as President of the United States and as the head of a national coalition that chose him for reelection in justified fear of the irresponsible alternative offered in George McGovern.

The President, in short, is running the danger of letting down too much (the welfare of the country) and too many, and especially those traditional Democrats who went to the front for the national interest.

For though the ultimate truth in all this Watergate business is still far from clear, one thing is no longer in any doubt. This is that at least somebody somewhere in the political hierarchy adopted a policy of reckless overkill in the campaign of last year—a policy that was wholly unnecessary, anyhow—and that big money was crudely used in implementing that policy.

Much that is being whispered is unprovable and may be simply false. The proposition of overkill is undeniable and the President's ultimate responsibility for it exists in our system even if he never knew about it.

Put aside everything else including that persistently nagging question as to why on earth anybody wanted to bug the Democrats, anyhow, and one is still left with the aroma of too much money too roughly used.

Certainly in this context alone, if in no other, the President owes it to his country, to his Administration and to his continued effectiveness, to make a full and candid statement of who did what and why. Though it is unfair, it is inevitable that this or any other President is held to be aware of anything and everything that may happen in or around his administration.

If, as some believe, Mr. Nixon was grossly let down here by some of his own people he will be doing nothing petty simply to tell the country as much. To the contrary, he will be doing a necessary and healthy thing. It is no shame to change one's mind when and as the evidence seems to dictate such a change.

This columnist, for one, freely owns to having taken a most reserved view last year about "Watergate disclosures." Firstly, it was, after all, an election year. Secondly, I have seen many a "scandal" quietly die for lack of substance. Thirdly, the Administration's complaint that it was being assailed by basically unfriendly journalistic quarters had some merit in the sense that there was and is a strong anti-Nixon bias in part of the media. Fourthly, I have always wanted to see solid proof before bringing in any personal verdict of guilty, as I did long ago when right-wing interests were attacking men and institutions in the Joe McCarthy era.

In my view, enough has now come out to suggest that journalistic activity here was basically sound, and especially in regard to Republican use of campaign money.

IF YOU FIND MISTAKES in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, and some people are always looking for mistakes!!!









## Don Redlich - In concert

Don Redlich is a remarkable dancer and one of the most remarkable things about him is that he is not yet more widely known. His concert with Gladys Bailin, at the Henry Street Playhouse on Saturday night, was precise, elegant, engrossing and exciting, which makes a moderately formidable combination.

His own dance style is delightfully deft. This deftness was seen in "Passin' Through," a beautifully urbane yet still innocent softshoe shuffle solo to traditional banjo music. Typically, Mr. Redlich followed this up with another solo, this time to Debussy, called "Earthling" which sinuously explored the modern dance vocabulary in a sharp-edged evocation of primitive man.

Deftness of style and sharpness of image are the two characteristics of Mr. Redlich's work. His solo "Pocourante," to a made-up score by Luciano Berio that tapes the multi-emotional and multi-occasional cries of womankind against an electronic background seemed conceived in a spirit of oblique and tantalizing fantasy.

The reservedly elegant Miss Bailin danced a solo, "Air Antique," to music by Lukas Foss, with an almost statuesque grace. But the same sensibility to music and atmosphere permeated all of Mr. Redlich's work.

One of his most interesting pieces had been choreographed by Anna Nassis, with film sequences by Jackson Tiffany. This "Dances for One Figure, Four Objects and Film Sequences" embraced a simple but effective idea. Against a film background showing Mr. Redlich dancing and suffering, Mr. Redlich danced and suffered.

Now, one would like to see Mr. Redlich's particular sensibility and talents extended to working with a troop of dancers. At the moment, himself primarily a pupil of Hanya Holm, he teaches dance at a university, which must be very fortunate

for the university. But perhaps a performing and creative talent like his should not linger too long, or at least not when too young, in the graves of academe.

### Tickets

\$2.00 BSC Students  
\$3.00 General

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April 4  
8:00 p.m.  
Boise High Auditorium

By Clive Barnes

**Andre Kole, world-famous illusionist, will perform Thursday, April 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the BSC Gymnasium. Tickets are on sale now for \$1.50 for students, and \$2.00 for adults. Andre Kole is sponsored by Campus Crusades for Christ. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.**

## THE ARTS

### Children's Theatre Troup

Contrary to popular belief, spring vacation is not just a break from the monotony of classes and assignments. For some Boise State College Theatre Arts students, spring break was a learning experience not only for them but for several thousand children across southern Idaho. Fourteen students and two faculty members loaded costumes, props, and eventually themselves into three cars, left Boise, and headed for the great frontier. This was the Boise State College Children's Theatre Troup sponsored by a grant from the Idaho State Commission of the Arts and Humanities.

As Dan Peterson, coordinator of the tour with Doug Bower, put it, the tour's purpose was "to reach as many of the smaller schools who do not have a chance to see children's theatre, kids are the theatre audience of tomorrow, if we show them good, exciting theatre now, they will expect and demand good theatre tomorrow."

The students, Tracy and Debbie Hollenbeck, Ken Shaw, Gwyn Harms, Royanne Klein, Jan Lythgoe, Eric Bishoff, Sue Taylor, Jeff Lovisa, Steve Marker, Terrie Jenks, Victoria Holloway, Dan Peterson, and Doug Bower, accompanied by Dr. Charles Lauterbach and Dr. Robert Ericson, gave over fifty performances to over nine thousand children in small Idaho towns including Blackfoot, Elgin, Hagerman, and Hansen.

The shows given were "Snow White," "The Grumpy Holiday," "Take Me to the Treasure," and various medleys of songs including "Puff, the Magic Dragon."

These productions, and others in rehearsal, comprise the children's theatre movement at Boise State College. Since the beginning, with Winnie-the-Pooh, college students have entertained over twenty thousand children. Many more productions and children are on the agenda for the future.



The blinding of Gloucester by Cornwall and Regan in the National Shakespeare Company's production of Shakespeare's KING LEAR.

## N S C is coming!

KING LEAR, as presented by The National Shakespeare Company, is April 10-12 at 8:00 p.m. in BSC Gymnasium. The Shakespeare Company's production of KING LEAR, directed by Peter Hall, is a masterpiece of the art of theatre. It is a story of power, ambition, and betrayal, set against the backdrop of a stormy sea. The production is a visual feast, with costumes and sets that bring the story to life. The acting is superb, with each actor bringing a unique perspective to their role. This is a production not to be missed.

and experience. The only way to see this production is to go to the BSC Gymnasium on April 10-12 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for general admission. Information is available at the Information Booth, Bon Marche, and at the door.

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Virgil Anderson

There are no heroes  
in this year's war!  
They marched in parades  
from the war before.

Men of courage, valor, cause  
lives laid down in freedom's behalf  
Today men take a step, then pause  
War and killing! Don't make me laugh!

The first two wars showed reason for strife;  
why men should dedicate themselves for good  
They had no reluctance to lay down their life  
to keep Communism from America's neighborhood

Now the reasons aren't quite clear  
they have to stop themselves and ask  
"Why the hell have you brought me here?"  
What's the reason behind our task?

When Johnny came marching home again  
he was the hero of the day  
The people were proud of where he'd been  
There'll be no parade today.

When the Vietnam Vets get off the plane  
they'll come in through the back door  
They'll know not the reason for this feeling of pain  
There are no heroes in this year's war.

### Announcing the super poetry bag

John Woods, whose collected poems, *Turning to Look Back*, were published last year by Indiana University Press, will give a reading at Boise State College Friday, April 6 at 12:40 in the afternoon at the School of Business, Room 105. The public is invited.

"A poet who deserves to be far better known than he is," said the St. Louis Post Dispatch in its review of his collected poems. With eight books of poems

published, representation in fourteen anthologies such as *Best Poems of 1971*, *Contemporary American Poetry*, and *A Controversy of Poets*, recordings for Library of Congress, and hundreds of readings at colleges and universities, John Woods will be visiting Boise area schools April 6 as part of the "Poetry in the Schools" program of the BSC Department of English.

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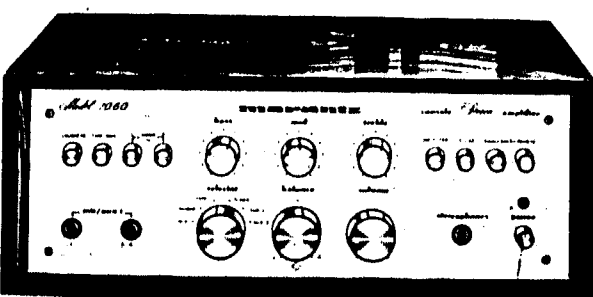
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# 'A degree of corruptness and comedy'

By David Frisinger

If you missed the Student Senate meeting on March 26, you missed what was probably the most entertaining meeting yet this school year. The main event at Tuesday's circus was the discussion of the ASBSC election about which Senator Russ Heller said "reflected a degree of corruptness and comedy unparalleled since the Watergate Affair."

Senator Heller introduced a motion calling for the Student Senate to challenge the validity of the elections, and request a decision on the legality of these elections from the Judiciary. The motion was passed unanimously, and another was passed directing the Judiciary Council to hold an emergency meeting within 24 hours to decide the validity of the elections and Senate Act 15. (The Judiciary ignored the directive and scheduled their meeting for April 2). Senate Act 15 is the law governing the procedure of ASB elections. Chairwoman Marcia Dawson has questioned the constitutionality of Senate Act 15. The reason for the need of immediate action by the Judiciary Council is that the ASB Constitution requires that ASB elections must be held no later than six weeks before the end of the school year. The deadline is this Friday, April 6.

Heller called on Phil Yerby to testify, asking him if he knew of anyone who voted more than once in the general election. "Yes," said Yerby. "Could you tell us who these people were and how many times they voted?" "Yes, I voted three times, at Liberal Arts, Vo tech, and in the SUB. The electioneer at Liberal Arts marked my registration card, the one at the SUB didn't ask for it, and there was no one watching the ballot box at Vo tech."

Yerby then told the Senate that one ballot box left campus, and he also gave them about 75 marked, uncounted ballots that were taken from the Vo tech Building. Pat Large said he received them in the mail, and turned them over to Yerby.

In another incident, Pat Nance admitted to walking into the ASB office at 3:30 Wednesday and sweeping about 1000 unmarked ballots from the top of the secretary's desk. He showed them to the ARBITER staff, took pictures of them, and returned them to the ASB office. He was told by the secretary that she did not notice that they were missing. He also added that he did not tamper with any ballots and knows of no one who actually stuffed ballots.

Other incidents cited that were in direct violation of Senate Act 15 were: Pat Large stickers were passed out with the ballots at Vo-tech. Polling places were not kept open during required hours, 9 to 3, with no polling place in the library, and none in the Business building on Wednesday. Markers 50 feet from voting places to signify campaigning boundaries were not set up at any of the polls, and campaign posters were found within these limits, including Pat Large write-in stickers at the desks. Some student activity cards were not marked, making it possible to vote again. All ballots were supposed to be numbered. None were, except Yerby's: he numbered them 1, 2, and 3.

Even minor tampering could have affected the outcome of this election, where in the Vice Presidential race, Henry Henschaid beat Dwayne Flowers by only four votes.

## MINORITY CULTURAL CENTER OPEN

In other action taken by the senate Tuesday, Senators Don Parker and John Blakesly both received petitions of opposition to the Senate action of granting the remaining \$1750 to Minority Cultural Center. The money had already been appropriated on August 12, and the Senate action taken on March 6 was merely a resolution transferring the remaining money that had been earlier appropriated. A motion was passed for an open hearing to be held concerning the Minority Cultural Center and what they are doing. The open hearing is for information purposes only, not as a challenge to the resolution. The hearing will be held on Thursday, April 5, 7:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

## BEER ON CAMPUS

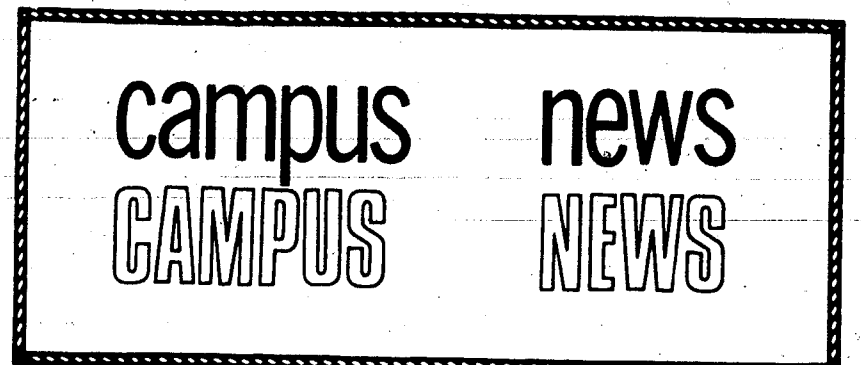
Terry Francis and Dave Green asked for Senate endorsement of a resolution calling for removal of the State Board of Education's policy prohibiting beer on the four state college campuses. They are going to Moscow this week to present their proposal to the State Board on behalf of all the state schools. The BSC senate approved the resolution.

The Senate meets on Tuesdays at 3 in the Senate Chambers at the SUB. Bring your own popcorn.

Please turn to page 6 for related stories on the Minority Cultural Center and beer on campus.



ASBSC Student Senate plays to packed house during discussion on the elections and beer on campus issues.



# BSC to offer VD information course

Boise State College in cooperation with the State Department of Environmental and Community Services will offer a course for secondary teachers counselors and health professionals on venereal diseases. The course will be offered during each session of summer school.

The one-credit course, "Venereal Disease: Information, Problems and Issues", is intended to provide an understanding of current efforts to control epidemic venereal disease in the nation as well as in Idaho. Boise State College is making the class available to teachers and other interested educators because of a recommendation from the Idaho State Board of Education that venereal disease education be made a part of the curriculum in all Junior and Senior High Schools in Idaho.

The Boise State College class will yield one credit and will include material on: biological, pathological, epidemiological, historical and sociological aspects of these diseases. The course embraces causes, effects, recognition, prevention, transmission, treatment and community responsibility for control.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Boise State College gym June 9, for the first session and July 14, for the second session. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 301 of the Business Building. Credit may be gained in either Health

Sciences or General Education and may be taken on a lower division or upper division level. Fee for the course is \$18.00 and officials say registration will be limited to 30 students each session. Each course will run for four weeks.

College officials say a number of health professionals and specialists are participating as instructors, including several physicians and nurses, representatives of the State Department of Environmental and Community Services, and an epidemiologist. Further information concerning the course is available through the Dean of the School of Health Sciences, Boise State College.

# Want to know where you can go?

by Margo Hansen

This is the time of year for the swallows to come back to Capistrano and the bands to come back to Boise.

"The Happy Medium" is back at the Downtown Bottle and Cork with a few subtle changes. The weekday sound is mellower and the guitarman now plays trumpet and sings. Another addition is a bass player who is well versed in plucking this giant fiddle. They still play dance music, but for single businessmen, the tunes are easy listening.

"Merrilee Rush and the Tournabouts" are back by popular demand at Goofy's this week. Merrilee still has that pizzazz that allows her to relate to an enthusiastic audience her enjoyment in performing. The pretty girl is backed up by the Tournabouts, a body of sound for dancing or listening. You have to see them to really appreciate their great sound.

Victor's has featured a singing duo from down under. They sing all kinds of songs familiar to their clientele with a leaning

# BSC student proposes student consumers Co-op

By Bob Stephenson

Rising food prices have caused many reactions all over the nation during recent months, and there has been much commentary on the subject. Housewives are in rebellion in some areas, and boycotting is as common as blisters on a sunburned forehead. People are buying fish and cheese instead of meat. In some places the price of fish and cheese has skyrocketed at such a rate that buying those products is nearly as costly as buying the meat they are supposed to replace. It seems as if the consumer is caught between a rock and a hard place, but it may be possible to alleviate the problem somewhat.

I have a proposal for the BSC student body, and I earnestly solicit the support and advice of any of the BSC students with workable ideas:

I have proposed to several members of the BSC student government that we organize a Boise State College Student Consumers Co-operative. Under such a plan, any student of BSC (or any member of his family) would be eligible to buy products at a wholesale price, plus six percent as required by law, instead of the spirit-crushing and back-breaking prices of the local retailers. Such a plan would have to be initiated on a "cash in advance" basis, with a set time each week to pick up the foodstuffs at the wholesale house and distribute it to the students who have ordered through the co-operative. There are problems to be ironed out, but the first steps to establish the co-operative have been taken. The following things have been done:

1. I have personally secured the promises of a local wholesaler to meet our demands for certain products. They have furnished

me with a catalog of products available, and the wholesale prices of the items in the catalog. As these prices fluctuate, and they will, the wholesaler will furnish new catalogs and new price lists accordingly. We will, in turn, furnish the student members of the cooperative with an order blank listing the products which we will offer at that particular time, the pertinent prices applicable, and a place on the order blank to designate the amount to be purchased and the total price of the order.

2. My proposal has been brought before the ASBSC Senate, and they should act upon the proposal within a week.

3. I have offered my own time to the cooperative on a voluntary basis, and I earnestly solicit the help of other students who might wish to get involved in the cooperative.

4. It has been suggested that the members of the cooperative be allowed to buy the products offered the wholesale price plus six percent. I endorse this suggestion, because the percent will just about take care of the operating expenses of the cooperative (such as printing and processing the order blanks) and it will still allow the student members an opportunity to save upwards of forty percent on their purchases. Besides, the six percent is in line with Idaho State Law.

5. The Cooperative will have to make arrangements with the local government agencies to collect the sales taxes pertinent to the operation, but a license will not be necessary as long as the cooperative continues on a non-profit basis.

6. Tentative arrangements for pick up, and distribution of the products have been decided upon, but suggestions are welcome. If the cooperative snowballs (as we hope it will) it may be necessary to rent a permanent space for the cooperative.

# Promises! Promises! That's all we ever get

A coalition of five big city mayors and organized labor is beginning to organize support in Congress for an anticipated fight with President Richard Nixon over federal aid for summer youth opportunity programs.

Although Nixon recently pledged \$424 million in federal aid to these programs, many mayors have expressed doubt that cities will ever see much of that money.

In a meeting Monday, March 26, mayors from Detroit, Boston, New Orleans, Milwaukee and Dayton pointed to the fact that while Nixon promises money for 776,000 summer jobs, federal agencies are busy cutting the budgets of many youth employment groups. For example, the \$256.5 million operating cost of the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC), the largest summer job agency, was entirely cut from this year's federal budget.

Nixon, in a statement released last week, pointed to the Emergency Employment Assistance Act (EEA) as a source of \$300 million for youth summer jobs. Mayors say however, that of the \$300 million, cities will be eligible for one-third of the allocation, since state and county governments also share equally in the total sum.

But, as the five mayors explained, state and county governments are not faced with neighborhoods filled with unemployed youths and tensions which are potentially "adding up to another package of social dynamite."

Mayors also scored Nixon's apparent insincerity in his concern over summer employment for youth. Nixon has already cut provision for the EEA from the federal budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1973. The five mayors explained that with no money allocated for the program after July 1, cities have only the next three months to draft detailed proposals in order to qualify for even the small amount of money available.

The mayors also pointed out that much of the money pledged by Nixon is already

in use providing adult employment, therefore forcing them to fire mothers and fathers in order to hire daughters and sons.

Other programs announced by Nixon include Direct Federal Employment which will, according to the administration, provide \$30.4 million for hiring young people, and the Youth Conservation Corps, with a budget of \$3.5 million.

Congress is presently making plans to restore funding to the programs already cut by Nixon. The U.S. Conference of Mayors expects Congress not only to restore funds to the Neighborhood Youth Corps and the Emergency Employment Assistance Act, but also nearly double previous allocations for each.

Nixon however, has already threatened to veto any bills which would change the nature of the federal budget drawn up by his advisors.

To overcome Nixon's threats, big city mayors have enlisted the aid of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and the crucial lobbying power of organized labor. In this confrontation between big city Democrats and their organized labor allies, and a Republican president with Congressional support from small towns, Meany has urged mayors to concentrate on Congress persons from rural, Republican areas.

As Meany explained, "The Congress must pass each of these bills by a margin big enough to discourage the president from his threat to use the veto power indiscriminately and unwisely."

The BSC Music Department hosts the District No. 3 Music Festival on Thursday and Friday (April 5, 6). Approximately 30 high schools are coming for this annual event. All music buildings and students are working toward fulfilling a very eventful and educational meeting. Remember the parking situation—and get there early.

# Vo-Tech to present food demonstration

William A. Brocavak, Food Service Director of the American Lamb Council will present a lecture and demonstration concerning the use and preparation of lamb in conjunction with the BSC's Vocational Technical Food Service program. The demonstration will be held on Tuesday April 10th. The program is being designed to meet the needs of persons involved with food preparation at all levels from the home to major industrial food services and food suppliers.

The lecture will be open to the general public as well as representatives of local businesses who deal with food preparation and distribution.

There will be a general election of officers of the student Radio Association Thursday, April 4, 3:30 p.m. in the Teton Room of the College Union Building.

# Arbiter Article Submission Policy

Wondering how to get an article in the Arbiter? Like to tell the students about some group or organization? Want the Arbiter to publicize your group's activities?

Here's how to go about getting the Arbiter to help you!!! Type your article, notice, or request for publicity on 8 x 11 paper. Double space, please. At the top of the page, place the name of the organization, your name and phone number (or some other way in which we can contact you).

Now, bring the article to the Arbiter office on the second floor of the Student Union Building between 9 AM and 5 PM on week days. Just inside of the door of the office you will see a large mail box. Place your article in the box and it will be considered for publication or other action.

# Rodeo Club news

Over spring break the Boise State College rodeo team traveled down snowy roads to Weber State College's rodeo in Ogden, Utah.

The team, which is suffering the loss of three members, failed to score any points. Except for Jim Fennite who spurred his bareback horse well enough to place third out of the over 45 college bareback riders entered in the event.

The rodeo club wishes to remind students and faculty of their home rodeo to be held April 27th and 28th at the Homedale Rodeo Arena.

# BSC WOMEN

MEET EVERY MONDAY 4 PM IN THE BSC CUB EVERYONE IS WELCOME

toward country western. However, be prepared to order a lot of drinks if you don't want to get bounced from this high class place.

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ABOVE: Watching the local action of the Firebird Ignitor is Ed "The Ace" McCulloch, driver of "Revellution", Roland Leong, owner of the "Hawaiian" and Leroy Chadderton, its driver. ABOVE RIGHT: "Revellution" burns out to clock 208.74 mph, but was redlighted twice against "Hawaiian". BELOW RIGHT: Spectators guard their ears as the funnycars back up, preparing to burn out in 25 mph winds that hampered the Ignitor.



## 'Hawaiian' takes Ignitor laurels

Even though Ed McCulloch had the fastest time at 208.74 miles per hour at the Firebird Raceway Sunday, he still did not win the contest. Leroy Chadderton took the honors in "The Hawaiian" funny car since McCulloch ran into redlighted finishes.

The first race between McCulloch and Chadderton went to "The Hawaiian" since "Revellution" redlighted.

Chadderton didn't make it off the line in the second race while McCulloch "The Ace" was speeding

in at an elapsed time of 7.21 seconds at the fastest time of 208.74 mph. against 25 mile per hour headwinds.

In the third race "The Hawaiian" was repaired and finished behind "Revellution" with a 8.63 second elapsed time. McCulloch hit 208 again, but was redlighted for the second time, making Chadderton the winner of the best three match races.

The show was marred by high winds, a missing funny car and a disastrous explosion.

McCulloch was scheduled to meet

Kenny Goodell and Twig Zeigler who apparently missed the race—probably because of an auto accident, according to Bill New, Firebird manager.

Goodell's supercharger was completely destroyed Saturday when it exploded because of some unknown problem.

Some say McCulloch would have set a new track record had it not have been so windy Sunday. The old record is held by John Decker and the "Assassination" Vega from Denver with a 212 mph. time.

## STUDENT SENATE TO REVIEW MINORITY CULTURAL CENTER

By Geary Betchan

A standing committee of the BSC Student Senate will conduct a public hearing concerning the future of the

ASBSC supported Minority Cultural Center this week. The hearing, which will be held Thursday in the Senate Chambers at 7:00 p.m., was called in response to two

petitions containing signatures of BSC students who feel that funding of the center is not in the best interest of the majority of the students. The Minority Cultural Center was granted \$3,700 by the Student Senate in the Fall of 1972 to pay for operation during the '72-'73 school year. At that time, one half of the money, \$1,750, was set aside for use during the spring semester, and has now been released by the Senate. Criticism of the Center has generally been based on abuses of the Center by those who use it, and the lack of need for the Center. The directors of the Cultural Center insist that it has not been abused, but has been the target of unjust and unfounded criticism. As for the need for the Center one senator stated, "one has only to consider the minority population of Boise State to understand why there is a need for such a facility."

## Students to petition State Board for beer on campus

By David Frisinger

Dave Green and Terry Francis will go before the State Board of Education this week to request that all regulations prohibiting the use of beer by students of legal age on state campuses be removed from the State Board of Education policy. They will also recommend that students be allowed to drink beer in college designated areas and times and that the schools be permitted to contract distribution rights, with profits returning to the school. LCSC has endorsed the proposal, and the U of I and ISU will decide at their Senate

meetings on April 3. Dave Green is confident that both schools will endorse the proposal. He has talked with senators from ISU and is going to the U of I Senate meeting to ask them to endorse it.

Presently, over 300 colleges in the country already permit beer on campus, including College of Idaho. A study, called "Beer on Campus," has shown that there has not been an increase in drunkenness-related problems where schools have adopted the new policy.

## Volunteer workers needed

Boise State College's volunteer bureau is trying to find people to work as volunteers at several local community service organizations. The following is a list of the volunteer positions currently open. Other types of volunteer opportunities are continuously coming up, providing a wide variety of activities.

List of Recreational volunteer jobs in the community.

1. Model Cities Day Care. Need volunteers to help with children from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and after 3:00 p.m. The children are under six years old. Recreation is part of their activities during the day.

2. Thirteen year old boy, Paul would love to have a college student to show him different sports and how to participate in them. He likes to ski. Paul was referred to us by his junior high school social worker who says that Paul is a great little guy and needs someone to be a companion to him and show him more about sports.

3. School volunteers. Operates on teachers request. At times there is a need for volunteers to help in P.E. classes, or as aids in tutoring, reading center. They also

need resource people in the areas of different talents, skills, hobbies, etc.

4. Social and Rehabilitative Services. SRS can always use volunteers in any area. Companions to children in recreation would be one area.

5. Idaho State School and Hospital. ISSH has a need for volunteers in the area of recreation, planning and transportation of children to recreational facilities.

6. YMCA needs volunteers for swimming aids, gymnastics and in their total physical education program.

7. Youth Rehabilitation. Need volunteers to act as big brothers or big sisters to children in recreational outings.

8. "One to One Volunteer Program." This is a new volunteer program organized by the Mental Health Unit of St. Alphonsus Hospital. They need people to help teach crafts and to help patients participate in activities. There is a relaxed training session once or twice a week to acquaint volunteers with the staff and their role in the program. One or two volunteers are also needed in the planning of activities.

\* Call 385-3753 or come to room 222A in the Student Union Building.

## Meistersingers and Wind Ensemble to perform Sunday, April 8, BSC

by Steve Keely

The BSC Mastersingers and Wind Ensemble will share a program this Sunday night, April 8, at 8:15 in the CUB Ballroom.

The Mastersingers, directed by Mr. Wilber Elliott, Associate Professor of Voice as solo baritone in "Five Mystical Songs" by R. Vaughn Williams.

Balance and line qualities are at their

best in "Caligaverunt Oculi Mei" by L. L. De Victoria (Renaissance) and "Make Us One" by Paul Christensen (Contemporary). Also several American composers such as Mac Davis ("I believe in Music"), and arrangements such as Howard Roberts' version of "Sinner Man" (Soloists include Cindy Vag, Paapeghern, Mike Peters, and Glen Grant).

The BSC Wind Ensemble directed by Mr. Mel Shelton, assistant Professor of Music,

will perform arrangements of Mozart's "Magic Flute Overture" (Winter bottom), "Fetes" from Debussy's "Three Nocturnes" (Shaffer), and "Prelude and Aztec Dance" from "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed, completes the ensemble's performance.

This concert will prove to be one of the more well rounded and consistently satisfying presentations of this semester. It is well worth your attendance.

### RECRUITER INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Placement Office  
April 13, 1973

DATE	EMPLOYER	MAJOR REQUIRED	TYPE OF POSITION
April 3, 1973	State Farm Insurance	Any Major	Sales
April 3, 1973	Sam's Restaurant	Any Major	Owner-Manager
April 5, 1973	Vale School District	Elementary	Teaching
April 9, 1973	Garson City S.D. (Brevard)	Any education *Special Ed.	Teaching
April 10, 1973	UARCO Business Forms	Business Marketing M.B.A.	Sales-Factory
April 10 & 12, 1973		Any Major	
April 17, 1973	First Security Bank	Business Math Accounting	Bank Trainee
April 24, 1973	Link's School of Business	4-yr. degree, No certificate necessary— Business Ed, Accounting Business Math Business English Economics Law	Teaching
April 24, 1973	Jewell Food Company	Any Major Jr. or Graduate	Summer Job
April 24-26, 1973	U.S. Navy	Any Major	



Mrs. Chandler of the Ada County Association for Retarded Children, and one of her students accept an air powered staple gun presented by Theta Omicron Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. Representing the fraternity are Jim Ball and Marv Workman.

Fund raising activities over the past year have enabled the business fraternity to distribute over \$700 in scholarship funds during the past year as well as contribute gifts to worthy organizations.



# Boise State Letterman's banquet to feature Jack Curtice

BOISE, Idaho—“Cactus” Jack Curtice, athletic director of the University of California, Santa Barbara and winner of a multitude of national athletic awards, will be the featured speaker for the third annual Boise State Letterman's banquet Monday night, April 30, at the Rodeway Inn in Boise.

The announcement was made by Dwane Kern, banquet chairman. The annual banquet, which is co-sponsored by the Bronco Boosters and General Distributing Co. of Boise, is open to the public with tickets going on sale in the near future. The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m.

“We are very pleased to have ‘Cactus’ Jack Curtice as our featured speaker for the banquet,” Kern said. “He has a great sense of humor and is nationally renowned for his speaking.”

Curtice, who has accumulated a total of 16 national honors, most recently was chosen as the winner of the Arnos Alonzo Staggs Award for his many contributions to football over the years. He will also be inducted into the Hall of Fame of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

His coaching record covers 25 years and in that span of time his collegiate record as a head coach is 140-118-8. Curtice began coaching at Elizabethtown (Kentucky) High School in 1930. After five more years of high school coaching, he moved to West Texas State College in 1938 and was head coach there from 1940-41.

Curtice was head football coach and athletic director at Texas Western College from 1942-1950 until he went to the University of Utah from 1951-1957 and then became head football coach at Stanford from 1958-1962.

He became head football coach at the University of California, Santa Barbara in 1963 and athletic director in 1965. He relinquished his coaching duties in 1969 but continues to be the school's athletic director. Some of his honors include being a member of the Helm's Athletic Foundation Football Hall of Fame, honorary lifetime membership in the American Football Coaches Association and current chairman of the American Football Coaches' Rule Committee.

Other honors are national College-Division Coach of the Year in 1965 following UC Santa Barbara's 8-1 record, second best in the history of the school. His alma mater, Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., presented him with an alumni citation of Distinguished Service in the Field of Athletics. He also gained the rank of Kentucky Colonel in 1954.

The versatile Curtice has written three books concerning the game of football. His books are The Passing Game, Championship Football by 12 Great Coaches and Why Gamble When You Pass? He has written numerous articles for Scholastic Coach and Coach and Athletic magazines.

He and his wife, Margaret, have two sons and one daughter. One son, Jim, recently completed his college career as a quarterback for UCSB and plans to enroll in graduate school at the University of Utah.

## Broncos harvest wins over C of I

The College of Idaho was sore from defeat when they went back to Caldwell following the C of I vs. BSC Games Area Tournament which included competition of table tennis, football, snooker, call shot, eight ball and bowling.

Bronco keepers, Greg Carlson, Stu Wilcox, Clarence Pond, Roger Roundy and Tom Hazzard were triumphant over C of I 818-695, 903-654, and 933-656.

Hazzard punched out a 213 his last game to garner a high 630 series for the three game set.

The snooker action saw BSC veteran Armand Eckert dump John Spencer 68 to 18 and 69 to 32.

Bob Smith turned back Coyote Steve Lange in call shot 50-16. Smith also beat Lange in eight ball 6-4 in a best of ten series.

In table tennis, Boise State freshman Glenn Smith downed Jim Youtz two games of three.

Women's call shot saw C of I Ellen Taylor win two of three over BSC

senior Chris Moore.

The most decisive victory for the Broncos, however, came in the football championships as frosh Scott Tolley and Smith posted 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, and 6-2 triumphs over C of I.

Tolley and Smith are also winners of the BSC Football Tournament.

## BSC archers earn second in Pro-Am-Collegiate Tourney

Over spring vacation the Boise State Archery Team competed in a regional Pro-Am Collegiate Archery Tournament. There were competitors from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alaska. The tournament was held March 18th at Shoreline Community College in Seattle, Washington.

The teams scored a close second place losing to a college from Oregon by a total of six points out of nine hundred points. Each member of the BSC team made it to the finals. Although the team didn't receive

a trophy for placing second, Boise State brought back the most individual awards of any other school with a total of three trophies and a silver tray.

Deborah Land received a trophy and the tray for placing first in the women's collegiate division. Marcella Makela received a trophy for third place only six points off the top score. Tom Hencheid received a trophy for getting third in the men's collegiate division. He won in a sudden death shootout after ending the finals tied with an opponent from Seattle.

### BACKPACKING AND CAMPING

#### Class Meetings

- (1) Week of April 3rd and 5th
- (2) Week of April 24th and 26th

#### See Bill Jones upstairs in gym

Overnight trip to Stackrock  
April 20th  
Leave by 5 p.m.  
Return next day

Overnight trip to Swan Falls  
April 27th  
Leave by 5 p.m.  
Return next day

Weekend trip: destination open  
May 11th, 12th  
Leave by 5 p.m.  
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## Women to host State Track and Field Meet

Women's extramural track is now underway and this season has promised for coach Connie Thorngren's thinclads.

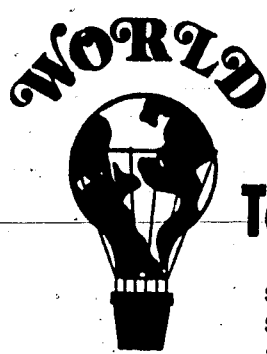
“We have eight people returning from last year and we have some very outstanding newcomers to the team,” Thorngren said.

The coeds will host the State College Women's Track Meet here April 27 and 28. Softball and tennis will also be featured as part of the meet.

Spectators are invited to watch the BSC women defend last year's first place ranking in track and field and softball.

Softball is still open for interested women according to head coach Pat Holman. Contact Mrs. Holman in the gym for further information. The BSC team hasn't lost a game in two seasons.

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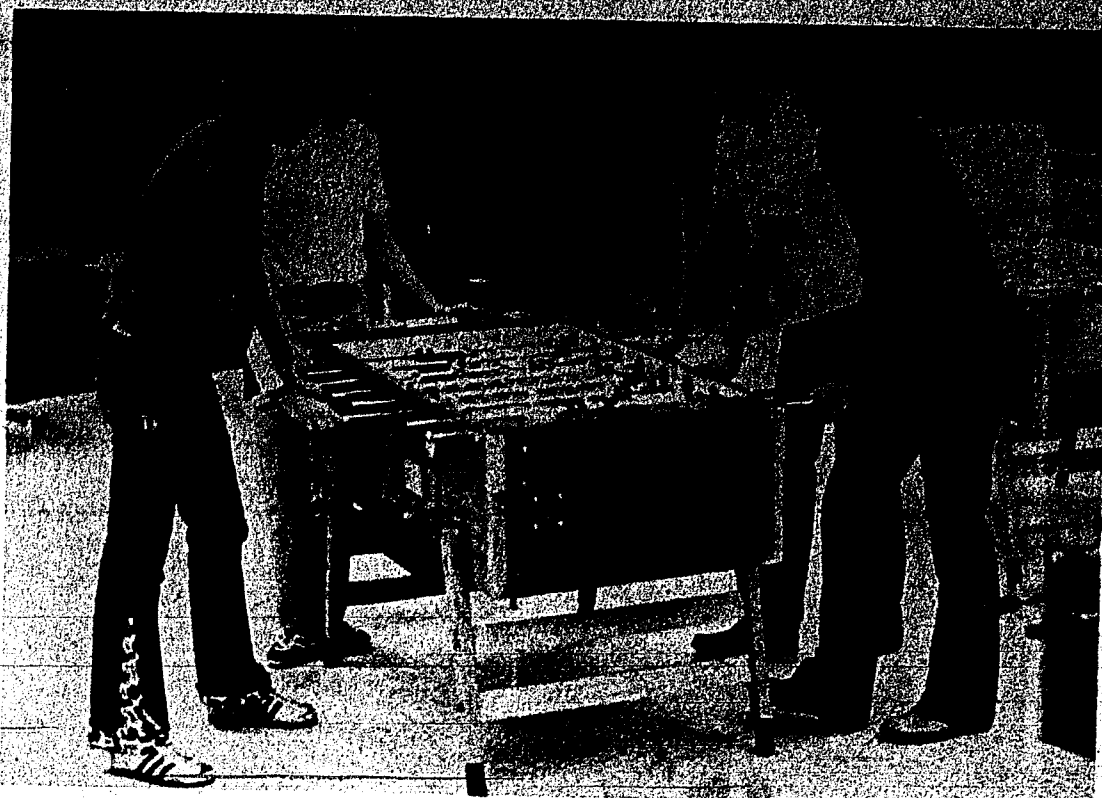


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## BSC women bowlers take first in Conference

Women Bowlers won the Intermountain Bowling Conference crown for Boise State College last weekend at Utah State University.

The coeds had a 753 series led by senior Chris Moore's 244 game game to take first place honors over Brigham Young University's 700.

Other team members for BSC included Anita Anacabe, who also had a high 242 game in the meet, Caryn Thompson, Julie Chacartegui and Shawna Perkins.

The action saw Utah State place third, Utah State fourth and Utah Technical College fifth.

The Boise State College men finished third in the Conference.

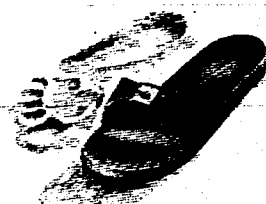
They were led by Buzz Tucker, Roger Roundy, Jay Knowlton, Stu Wilcox and Ron Arndt.

This was Boise State's first year in the Conference and they are scheduled to play Stanford and San Jose in the future.

Freshmen Glenn Smith and Scott Tolley (right) were the final winners of the BSC Games Area Football Tournament. They were awarded with gift certificates to the Bookstore and two engraved

trophies. Another tournament is scheduled for the third week of April following the National bowling and billiards tournament. Times and entry fees will be posted in the Games Area.

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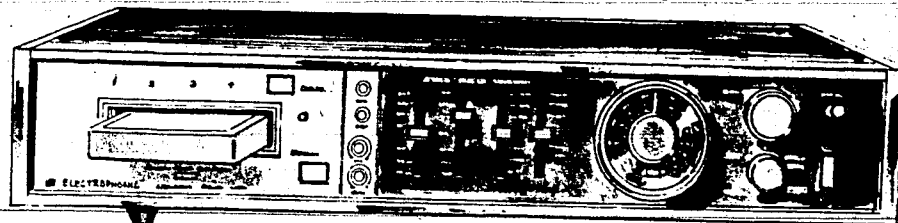
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## Golfers romp past C of I and NNC

Boise State College golfers opened their 1973 season with victories over College of Idaho, 14½-3½ and Northwest Nazarene College 17½-½.

The tournaments took place at Purple Sage Golf Course in Caldwell, Idaho last Thursday.

Jeff Rodwell, a freshman from Caldwell, took medalist honors (best score of all) with a 75 for the 72-par links.

A senior from Caldwell, Steve Farris, was second with 76 followed by senior Gary Hulbert from Twin Falls, Idaho with 79 performance.

Boise State College is the toughest team in Treasure Valley, according to Gordy Gochmour, head coach for the golfers.

"Weber State has always been strong in golf and Idaho also has a good team this year," said Gochmour.

"The tournament with C of I and NNC was a tune-up, along with the game we'll play against TVCC (results not available at presstime) for the upcoming BSC Invitational April 12 and 13," continued Gochmour.

Teams that BSC will host include Weber, Utah State, Gonzaga, Idaho, C of I, TVCC, Whitman and NNC.

Besides those players mentioned, the Bronco golf roster is made up of Rich Stanwood-fr., Ron Hodge-soph., Jim Broich-sr., Chris Johnson-fr., Tom Smith-fr., Rich Terrell fr., Keith Ayres-fr., Don Towery-fr.



Dave Nicely takes to second base on Max Stith's bunt to first. The NNC catcher made the error and the ball can be seen out of reach.

## Busy week ahead for BSC sluggers

The Boise State baseball team, holding down a 6-9 season mark, will have another busy week of action with a total of six games on tap.

The Broncos will travel to Caldwell, Idaho to face the College of Idaho in a single game on Wednesday, April 4 and then host a double header against Treasure Valley Community College on Thursday.

They will wrap up the week with a twin bill against Idaho State on Saturday in Boise and a single encounter with the Bengals on Sunday. The Saturday games will start at 1 p.m. with the single game Sunday set for 1:30 p.m. The Broncos lost

a 6-4 decision to Idaho State in the recently completed Boise College Classic.

Coach Lyle Smith's charges gained a 2-2 mark in the Classic. They defeated Lewis-Clark State 2-1 and Northwest Nazarene 3-1 and lost to Idaho State 6-4 and Weber State 8-5.

"We had our period of inconsistency again," commented head coach Lyle Smith. "If we could have wiped out a couple of bad innings, we would have been back in all of our games."

"It's a matter of getting it all together.

Faulty baserunning showed itself and will demand some attention this week," he said.

The Bronco mentor cited freshman centerfielder Bob Murray for his hitting in the Classic. Murray was six for 14 at the plate. He is now batting .306 for the year.

Junior Gary Allen, a third baseman, came off an injury going five for nine at the plate and has boosted his average to .375. He also hit a homerun. Senior Dave Siroshon, from Couer d'Alene, Idaho, made some fine catches in right field in helping the Bronco defensive efforts.

Left field senior Roger Wolf had good batting all day against NNC and led the Broncos to the win.

## ISU and Boise State square off on the Bronco diamond this weekend

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## Idaho Vandals invade BSC cinders

"The meet here against the University of Idaho will be very close and we must have the maximum performance from our team," said BSC track coach Ray Lewis.

BSC cindersmen compete with the Vandals from Moscow starting with the steeplechase at 12:45 this Saturday and the rest of the events begin at 1:00.

The Broncos recently competed in the Boise State Open Track Meet last weekend in Bronco Stadium. Besides BSC, there was Eastern Oregon College, Northwest Nazarene College, Whitman, College of Southern Idaho and the College of Idaho.

BSC won eight events, with EOC garnering 4, Whitman four and NNC took one.

Bob Walker won the steeplechase for BSC with 9:36.7 covering 3,000 meters or 2 miles, 200 yards.

Lewis believes that Idaho will fare well in the pole vault, but BSC will have to win the triple jump, long jump, shot, put, discus, sprints and high jump.

Mike Bartell from Boise State will be pitted against Bergerman from Idaho in the sprints. "That will be a very interesting race," contended Lewis.

BSC's mile relay team hasn't been giving up its maximum effort according to Lewis, "but they are coming on," he said. Ron Strand will run the three-mile against Idaho and made a 14:06.4 showing last weekend. The Big Sky mark is 13:51.00, but Lewis said Strand will have to run it in 14:14 to 14:20 to win.

Results from BSC Open Track Meet  
Steeplechase-Walker (BSC) 9:36.7, 440  
Relay-BSC 43.4, Pole Vault-Roger  
Schmidt (NNC) 13'6", Mile-Lopez (BSC)  
4:37.8, Javelin-Jerry Deal (EOC) 186'1",  
120 Yd. Hurdles-Vanner 15.3, Long  
Jump-Dennis Hunt (EOC) 23'1½",  
Discus-Joe Neveau (EOC) 136'4", 440  
Yd. Dash-Walls (EOC) 51.2, 100 Yd  
Dash-Henry (Whit) 9.8, 880 run-Leier  
(Whit) 1:57.4, High Jump-Stigen (Whit)  
6'6", 440 Yd. Hurdles-Bennett (BSC)  
56.3, 220 Yd. Dash-Henry (Whit) 21.9,  
Shot Put-Gary Gorell (BSC) 45'10",  
Triple Jump-Gerald Bell (BSC) 46'3½",  
3 Mile run-Strand (BSC) 15:06.4, Mile  
Relay-BSC, Davis, Hollins, Leierman,  
Bennett, 3:29.0.

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Thursday, April 5	Baseball: TVCC at BSC, 1:30 Tennis: U of Nevada-Reno, there, 2:00 Billiards: Men's Intercollegiate Championship, CUB, 9:00 a.m.
Friday, April 6	Baseball: ISU at BSC, 3:30 Tennis: U Pacific at Reno, 1:00 Billiards: Men's Intercollegiate Championship, CUB, 9:00 a.m.
Saturday, April 7	Baseball: ISU at BSC, 1:00 (2 games) Track: U of I, Dual Meet at BSC, 12:45 Tennis: U of Nevada at Reno Spring Football starts
Sunday, April 8	Baseball: ISU at BSC, 1:30 (1 game)
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