

5-10-1973

Arbiter, May 10

Students of Boise State College

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THE BSC ARBITER

ISSUE NUMBER 34 THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1973

The Boise State College Student Newspaper

BOISE STATE COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO 83707

Parker named Arbiter editor

Don Parker, a freshman communications major, has been selected as the next editor of the Arbiter by the personnel selection committee. Parker was picked by a 2 to 1 margin over Lee Dowdle by the committee last Thursday.

Doug Shanholtz is the first ASBSC President to endorse the idea of a personnel selection committee and has lent it major importance by appointing Jon Rand, his Administrative Assistant, to chair the committee.

ASBSC President Shanholtz stated several weeks ago that the next editor would be picked by the selection committee even though he must make the actual appointment himself.

Shanholtz said, "I intend to take politics out of the selection of the editor so I will rely on the committee to examine all candidates and then give their findings to me for the appointment."

Parker came to Boise State from Ohio and joined the Arbiter as a reporter last semester. He served two months in the ASBSC Senate from Arts and Letters serving out the term of the elected Senator who resigned.

Wednesday and Thursday of last week the committee, made up of 11 students, interviewed 7 candidates for Arbiter editor and then by secret ballot selected Parker over his nearest competitor, Lee Dowdle, by a 2 to 1 vote.

Mr. Shanholtz presented his



Don Parker

recommended to the senate May 8. At the same time he recommended that the senate appoint Mr. Dowdle as financial director for the Arbiter. He would be responsible for conducting advertising operations for the Arbiter. The senate voted unanimously to support Mr. Shanholtz's recommendation.

Mitchell proclaimed 'Outstanding Educator'

Dr. John Mitchell, assistant professor of economics, was named "Outstanding Educator of the Year" at Boise State College during a noon assembly in the College Union Wednesday. Dr. Mitchell was selected in a student ballot conducted by the Student National Education Association (SNEA), according to Diane Overall, president of SNEA, Boise State Chapter.

The "Outstanding Educator" has been at Boise State since 1970. He received his B.A. degree from Williams College and M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Oregon. Dr. Mitchell was chosen over 19 other professors who were nominated by SNEA for the student elections. His wife Susan is the Dean of Women at BSC.

Nominated for "Outstanding Educator of the Year" were Dr. Gwynn Barrett, Dr. John L. Beitia, Mrs. Phyllis Bowman, Dr. Robert Cornwell, Mrs. Martha Crumpacker, Dr. E. John Dahlberg, Dr. Allan Fletcher, Dr. Robert L. Friedli, Dr. James Maguire, Dr. W.R. Sickles, Dr. Donald Smith, Dr. Claude Spinosa, Dr. Steve Thurber, Dr. Jerry L. Tucker, Dr. Eunice Wallace, Dr. Gerald R. Wallace, Dr. Lonnie Willis, Dr. Monte Wilson, Dr. Charles Wright and Dr. Barry Asmus, and Miss Clara Burtch.



Dr. John Mitchell

Senate to conduct student opinion poll

The senate will be conducting a student survey this Wed. and Thurs. to determine how the students feel about certain activities that have asked to be budgeted for the 73-74 school year. The need arose at last week's senate meeting when the senate felt they needed to know students' priorities before allocating funds to specific areas. The poll will determine student interest in the yearbook, a student radio station, Student Services, Student Social Workers and the possibility of raising student fees by \$2.

Presently \$17 of the \$178 per semester registration fees goes to the Associated Student Boise State College to be spent on student related activities. The student government decides how this money is to be spent. This year it has been used to fund the Arbiter, Les Bois, pop concerts, movies, Fine Arts Week, Nostalgia Wee, Minority Cultural Center to name a few.

Next year it is expected that there will be \$170,000 received into ASBSC treasury with which to fund various ASBSC programs. This is based on a projected enrollment of 5000 full time students per semester. This is 400 full time students less than last year and combined with an anticipated \$7000 spending deficit from this year leaves \$12,800 less to work with than last year.

The Finance Board, when drawing up a proposed budget for next year did not include funds for the Les Bois. It was their feeling that the senate should determine the future of the yearbook. The yearbook

has been on shaky ground since last year because of many students disappointment in the quality of the 71-72 Les Bois. It was the personal opinion of some of the senators that the students are no longer interested in yearbooks in general. Lee Dowdle, editor of this year's Les Bois defended the yearbook saying,

"I've conducted polls on other college campuses and while many schools did not publish an annual in 1973, there is a desire to return to making yearbooks for '74. The students here want a yearbook as an historical document, and if they're down on yearbooks I don't blame them. Last year's Les Bois was trash. That is why I am editor this year, to put out a good yearbook. The students will like this year's Les Bois."

Dowdle asked that the Les-Bois be funded for next year, and then, based on students reactions to this year's Les Bois, decide whether or not to continue publishing yearbooks in the future. This year's Les Bois is costing \$33,750 or roughly \$6.50 per student. To publish a smaller yearbook would still cost at least \$21,000 according to Dowdle.

Student Services, an organization with a recommended budget for next year of \$500 is another program to be considered by the survey. Student Services, serves as an information center for birth control information, legal advice, draft counseling, and volunteer work. Student Services provides volunteers for hospital work, Big Brother-Big Sister program, and readers for the Blind.

Student Social Workers is a group of social work majors who have offered their service to the college. They are trained in community service work, providing information and referral service to students. The work of student social workers would be an expansion of the current student services provided at BSC. They have requested a budget of \$2925 as compared to student service budget of \$500.

Another issue on the survey is the student radio station. A radio station at BSC would cost about \$17,000. This expense would cover all the equipment necessary to broadcast on closed circuit systems on campus.

If the students were to approve the \$2 ASBSC fee hike this would provide approximately \$10,000 in additional revenue. The budget as recommended by the Finance Board carried a surplus of \$32,000. So the money is available for the Les Bois or the radio station but not both. The College Union Programs Board would like to have \$40,000 more than the Finance Board recommended to spend on concerts, Fine Arts, Foreign Films and other activities. If the students were to approve the \$2 ASBSC fee hike this would provide approximately \$10,000 in additional revenue. The student survey provides the opportunity for students to determine how their money will be spent. How do you want it spent? Are you willing to pay more to get more?

Bookstore to move against theft

The Boise State College Bookstore announces that due to the increase in shoplifting, a new program will be instituted to combat this problem.

In cooperation with the Criminal Justice Department, the B.S.C. Bookstore will employ Criminal Justice majors as floor walkers to apprehend the rip-off patrons.

College bookstores nationwide are claiming a 3 to 5% loss due to shoplifting. No college bookstore can sustain this loss when the majority of sales are in textbooks which are very low markup items anyway.

If a student steals from the B.S.C. Bookstore, he is only stealing from his fellow students. All profits, if any, go back into the College Union Building fund. The B.S.C. Bookstore, being a part of the Auxiliary Enterprise, has to be self-supporting, which means we have to plug our profit leaks. Shoplifting is a major profit leak.

Shoplifting or willful concealment is a misdemeanor offense and conviction can mean up to six months in jail and a \$300 fine or both. A 19 cent pen just isn't worth the rap. Think about it.

Hobo marchers bum \$7,000 for scholarships

"It gets better every year!" declared Erma Callies, counselor at Vo-Tech, about the 19th annual Hobo March, held last Friday. Glancing up at threatening skies she added, "Somebody up there likes us. It's going to rain before the day is over, but the Hobo March has yet to hit a bad day in nineteen years."

The Arbiter talked to Erma in Steunenberg Park, where Vo-Tech students, dressed as hoboes, had gathered after a day of tramping the streets of Boise, soliciting contributions for their scholarship fund. They feasted on pots of Mulligan stew, provided by the Vo-Tech food-service class, while the money they had gathered was being counted.

The final tally was \$7,149.06—well over the \$6000 goal. Kurt Wiles collected \$120, claiming it was the makeup job that did it, and will be driving a brand new Superbeetle for the next month. The car

was donated by Norm Bishop VW to the hobo who collected the most money. The clerical class won \$50 for collecting the most money—\$739—for a single class. Members of the class were elated, yelling "We did it! We're Number One!"

Prizes were also given for the most imaginative costumes. As Mayor Amyx presented a check to Julie Butler, the "sexiest" hobo, he expressed the hope that the students would collect "more dollars because of more participation."

Karl Engel and Michelle Senon were given prizes for being the "best-dressed" hoboes. Police chief John Church was asked to present the award, and as he stepped forward to do so, got off a good one-liner. "You're a good group," he said, "and you're all under arrest!"

ASBSC president Shanholtz presented the "scroungiest" hobo award to Lew Phifer and Bonnie Beverly. "I think they all

deserve it," he laughed as he looked the group over.

According to Steve Powell, one of the organizers of the event and a member of Tau Alpha Pi vo-tech fraternity, said the money collected will be used to provide partial scholarships of \$50. or \$100 to students enrolled in the Vo-Tech school. The scholarships will be administered by two students and two faculty members, and are awarded on the basis of need.

John Barnes, president of BSC, said he thought "asking the masses to contribute a little change," is a good idea. He explained that if the hobo marches were ever shut down, the only alternative would be business and industry drives, which wouldn't be as successful because they would be so impersonal. In addition, many businesses are already making large contributions to the Vo-Tech school.

ASBSC budget approved by senate

The Senate approved the ASBSC budget for 1973-74 on Tuesday, but did not appropriate any money to the Les Bois, bands or choir.

The budget as appropriated by this writing leaves a reserve fund of \$24,769. This reserve is not high when the fact that the Les Bois has not yet been funded is considered. This year the yearbook cost \$33,750. Jerry Bittick, editor for next year says that he could run on \$18,000. The student survey results will most likely determine the fate of the Les Bois. If the survey results show students are not interested in a yearbook, the money could be used to fund other areas.

The Senate was in a tight situation in appropriating the money because of the deficit spending from this year and the lower amount of revenue anticipated for next year. There will not be enough money available so some cuts had to be made.

Under persistent pressure by members of the CUPB, the Senate allocated \$10,000 more for CUPB programs for next year than they had received this year. This was still \$30,000 under their original budget request. Programs hardest fought for were pop concerts, foreign films and fine arts.

The Senate did not appropriate any money to choir or bands. It was the feeling of the Senate that the Administration should finance these programs as they are academic programs that cater to a small number of students. The administration has agreed in the past to fund a portion of these budgets, and have previously funded over 90% of the debate budget. If the Administration refuses to cover these

budgets, the Senate will probably reconsider them.

There was discussion on lowering Administrative Service Awards by one half, but the Senate defeated the motion to do so. Senate service awards would also be affected by the cut, reducing them from \$50 to \$25 a month.

The Radio Association asked the Senate for \$2,000 to get started, to secure a building and to begin to receive money from outside sources. The Senate decided to wait until student survey results are obtained before making any decision.

(These figures are approximate and not official.)

	1972-1973 Allocation	1973-1974 Budget Request	73-74 Allocations
College Union Program Board	\$61,343	\$102,617	\$72,400
Debate	1,080	519	519
Choir	1,500	1,280	0
Bands	8,698	9,818	0
Les Bois	33,750	33,000	0
Arbiter	20,343	8,888	8,887
Photo Expense	0	1,250	500
Recreation Board	10,500	10,500	10,500
Theatre Arts	14,000	14,007	14,000
Service Awards	15,450	17,055	16,150
Administrative	9,975	12,825	12,159
Attorney	6,400	6,400	6,400
Lobbying	950	575	575
Student Social Workers	0	500	500
Student Service Workers	0	2,925	200
Radio Association	0	16,940	0
Minority Cultural Center	3,500	3,530	3,530
Cheerleaders			1,581
1973-74 Budget Allocations			163,000
Total Anticipated Revenue			174,000
1972-73 Anticipated Deficit			7,000
Total Reserve 1973-74			28,000



PAUL O. FISK, PARMA, LEFT, Boise State College senior, was named "Outstanding Business Graduate, 1973" in an awards assembly, Wednesday. Handing him the certificate, given by Wall Street Journal, is James Doss, Acting Dean of the School of Business. Fisk also was named "Outstanding Accounting Graduate" and was given the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award for having the highest grade point average of any graduating senior in business. More than \$8,000 in scholarships was given during the awards and scholarship assembly.

Opinions & Letters

'Checkers' won't make it this time

The thieves are falling out and like a bunch of cornered rats they are beginning to turn on each other. The Nixon Administration's wrong-doing is slowly being exposed. As more and more of the unlawful activities are exposed the cry is being raised that both political parties are guilty but so far only the Nixonians have been caught. We strongly disagree. The Republican party is not on trial in the eyes of the American (even though they will probably suffer) it is the President and his closest hatchet-men. Everyone who has been exposed to the media recently is aware that Nixon's number one boy is testifying that the President was aware of the covering-up by his people of the White House involvement in the Watergate espionage and the Pentagon Papers trial.

Those of us who have been exposed to five years of President Nixon's appearance of "I am the President and I can do no wrong so why are all you bad people criticizing me" cannot accept the President's tearful appearance on the TV and his soulful explanation of "no knowledge of wrongdoing" at face value. It staggers the imagination of those who have followed Nixon's political fortunes for the last ten years to hear him say he was unaware of what was happening. There were cries of "dirty pool" during the governor's race in California in 1962, but since Nixon lost the matter was not pursued in the press. We again commend Senator Church for his demand for the truth and again we ask Congressman Symms and Senator McClure exactly where they stand in this situation?

We are not aware of any public statement from either Senator McClure or Congressman Symms regarding the Nixon scandal that is rocking the government. We are aware that Congressman Symms has recently been in northern Idaho raising hell with the Forest Service because they were holding public hearings to get input from the people as to what action should be taken in regards to our national forests.

Perhaps Congressman Symms can investigate the strike-closed Sunshine mine (like he did last September) and stay there underground until the scandal is fully exposed. He could do more good there for the people of Idaho than he is doing by trying to run the Forest Service.

Phil Yerby

That's it, folks



It is entirely possible that many of us (especially me) have misjudged Doug Shanholzt. If his performance in his first month as ASBSC President is any indication of things to come then Boise State will never have to apologize for his leadership.

Doug has utilized the services of the Personnel Selection Committee to help in the selection of several critical appointees. Most noteworthy was his acceptance of the recommendations of the Committee for Director of Student Services and the Editor of the Arbiter. These two appointments are the two most controversial appointments he will be called on to make. I know for a fact that Doug was under intense political pressure to appoint someone other than Don Parker as Editor of the Arbiter and Rich Jones as Director of Student Services. From what I have seen he is planning on cooperation with the ASBSC Senate rather than a year long fight.

Dwayne Flowers is leading the ASBSC Senate like nothing we have seen at Boise State in a long time. Flowers is good and he has some good people in the Senate to work with. There is no question that the Senate gets a trifle informal at times but at every session I have attended I think they have made every effort to examine all sides of the question and then they have treated the proposition being considered in a fair manner.

Tom Moore is taking more than his share of abuse over his insistence that the ASBSC be run this year without a deficit. All you folks out there who have suffered or will suffer over the Senate's budget-cutting.

We at the Arbiter dried the tears we were shedding over the \$12,000 reduction from last year's budget when we realized the Program Board and every other student-funded group was also getting cut. The plain fact is that the ASBSC government is between a rock and a hard place. If the ASBSC cannot get more help from the college administration (this is almost impossible; they are in worse shape than we are, see legislative funding) then the Senate will have to cut back more student services or ask for a fee increase. I know for a fact that factions within the ASBSC are looking long and hard at the portion of student fees that support the Health Center and are considering ways of retrieving or diverting some of that money.

At the last three Senate meetings Dwayne Flowers has been forced to

remind someone exactly who is in charge—and he doesn't appear to be unwilling to do it. There is a lot of talk reviving the student-run radio station and I think the idea has its merit. Since the Senate has decided to eliminate the yearbook perhaps this money could be put into the radio station. I do believe in communications and a radio station could and should encourage more student input into the operation of the ASBSC. Almost everyone who was elected this year campaigned on getting the message out to the students and there is no better way than having a newspaper and a radio station.

Shanholzt and Flowers are still looking for more students to join the ASBSC programs. It is a shame to have only two applicants for seats on the college Scholarship Committee or the Curriculum Committee. These are probably the two most important areas of student involvement. At many of the colleges in this nation, students are demonstrating and just raising all kinds of hell just to be part of these two policy-making groups. At Boise State we can't even get them to volunteer and the positions go begging.

This is our last edition for the 1972-73 school year and it is way past the time when those in the college community should be thanked for their help with the newspaper.

There is not space enough on this page to thank them all but some should be singled out.

Dr. Barnes has been more than cooperative (even when the heat was on from off campus) and could never be properly repaid.

Roger Green stands alone; and I'll tell all you folks if and when you bump into the red tape that is a built-in part of any organization as large as Boise State, find a guy like Roger. This guy knows his way around and he is the guy to see when all else fails.

Ron Stephenson and Jim Faucher made our extensive coverage of the athletic program possible and they deserve a "well done."

Fred Norman, from the Union, has been indispensable and was always there when he was needed.

Now that my last deadline is made and summer is here, I'll join those in the pursuit of the pleasures of summer (this does include those beautiful coeds with long legs and shorts skirts)...that's it folks...

Another view of the McKuen concert

To the Editor:

The following is a review of Rod McKuen's appearance on the BSC campus, which you personally assigned me to do. It was not printed because of the Arbiter's bilateral relationship with the posterior of the College Union Programming Board. Since I was told that it was only fit for an editorial, and I am not the editor I hope you will include it as a letter to the editor.

Over 1500 people turned out to see Rod McKuen read kitsch in the Ballroom of the Union Building the evening of April 22. CUPB members, responsible for bringing the man to BSC as part of the Festival of the Arts, were thrilled with the turnout, proclaiming it the largest ever for such an event.

Doubtless. In terms of packing a room to the rafters, McKuen probably has most contemporary poets beat. But are we to begin judging the QUALITY of a performance by the number of fans attending? Certainly not. Nor should we judge the quality of art by the number of persons who will come and listen to a man read schmalz.

A few years ago, there was a dual singing phenomenon, called Tom Jones-Engelbert Humperdink. These two men appealed to audiences, mostly women, with their dark good looks, deep throaty voices, and romantic songs.

Rod McKuen appeals to audiences in much the same way. He is fair-haired, but the voice and the message are the same—romanticism, escapism, unreality. The audience was interested in much more than what McKuen was trying to pass off as poetry. During a "rap" session, fans asked him a number of personal questions completely unrelated to art, including "What do you think of marriage?" "Will you ever get married?" and "What is your phone number?"

This from a man who had incorporated "nor should he be an advertisement for himself" into a monologue on what a poet should be.

The remark of one man associated with the CUPB, to the effect that "anyone who can turn on that many people HAS to be an artist" reminded me of a book review

I'd read recently in Business Week. The reviewer was Hans Morgenthau, Leonard Davis distinguished professor of poly-sci at City University of New York, and the book was a biography of Hitler. Morgenthau talked of seeing Hitler speak at a mass meeting in Munich in 1922:

"I have never heard before or since a man with such passionate eloquence, who told his audience exactly what it wanted to hear, both in terms of absurd analysis and primitive action. Hitler transformed that audience, composed mainly of members of the lower middle class being expropriated and pauperized by the galloping inflation, into a howling mob. I shall never forget the paralysis of will that took hold of me while I was listening to this man, knowing full well in my mind that what he said was malicious nonsense."

To intimate that Rod McKuen is trying to take over the world is, of course, absurd, but so is the statement that charisma equals art.

Calling McKuen "fine art" not only debases people's taste, but blatantly degrades what legitimate poets are trying to do. Accusations that the English department is trying to "sabotage" Festival of the Arts by distributing handbills criticizing McKuen are certainly unjustified. Individuals who have received intensive training in literature and philology and who care enough about their language to step forward when they know their art is being misrepresented should be applauded, not muffled. The CUPB's attitude, that criticism is impolite, further reveals their lack of knowledge about the actual functioning of the art world.

Certainly people have the right to see Rod McKuen if they so desire. In the future, when ASBSC has money to spend on a "pop" item, let's import something like McKuen. But when we're talking about fine art, let's bring in a fine artist like James Wright, a Pulitzer prize winner, who will read real poetry for less than \$1000, compared to the \$2500 the CUPB spent on McKuen.

Katrina Brown

Symms lectures British on Watergate

Editor's note:

The Arbiter has received criticism because of the lack of coverage of Idaho's newest Congressman, Steve Symms? The following is the first and only news release this newspaper has received from the Congressman since he has been in office.

Following the President's speech on Watergate last week, I was interviewed by the British Broadcasting System and asked to comment on the speech. I reminded our British friends that even though Watergate

was a nasty mess which had to be cleaned up as soon as possible, it would probably not have any damaging effects on the country. I told them that the strength of our country comes from the people and not the government. The reason we fought the British in 1776, was because the government had become too strong and was attempting to make too many decisions for the citizens. I stated that if the Watergate incident caused the people of America to have less confidence in the government and more confidence in themselves, it would make the nation stronger, not weaker.

(Questions concerning Mr. Symms should go to Bob Smith, 202-225-6611)

Large retraction made

(Editor's note—We are running this retraction upon request from Bill Keyes and Hugh Larkin. The opinions expressed are theirs and do not necessarily reflect those of the Arbiter)

All charges and accusations against Pat Large, made by myself (Bill Keyes), and Hugh Larkin are hereby formally retracted.

We would like, at this time, to take the opportunity to retract and apologize for the statements and inferences concerning and appearing in the charges made against Pat Large. The statement that Pat "had distributed campaign stickers to people manning the ballot box at Vo-tech" was based on hearsay only, and not founded on any basis of fact as we had in our over-zealous pursuit of equity presumed.

Our charges were made without malicious intent and were in no way meant to injudiciously affect Mr. Large's credibility as a student leader. Mr. Large has our sincerest apologies and although we cannot fully correct the damage done by our indiscretion, we feel his integrity as a student leader and our retraction of charges will help to overcome any false assumptions concerning Mr. Large's "unimpeachable reputation."

Bill Keyes
Hugh Larkin

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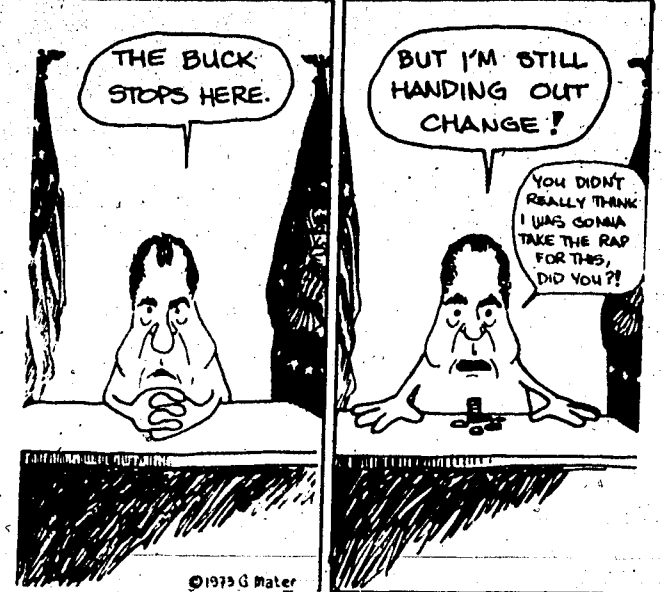
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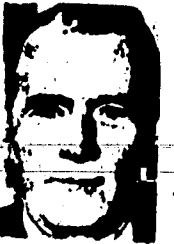
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'Watergate! Watergate!'

WASHINGTON—Crying havoc and going around shouting "Watergate! Watergate!" has become both routine and, possibly, boring to a public that has its own problems that are far closer to hand.

Nevertheless, any responsible observer must continue to write of Watergate—though there is no need to use words suggesting the imminent fall of the Republic.

For it is now clear that the Watergate scandal is beginning to injure this country's prestige abroad and that, however irrelevant may be the one to the other, the foreign policy of the United States can no longer be practically dissociated from this dreary topic A.

President Nixon is aware of the absurd but very real equation that is being made between a domestic mess and the high world purposes of the United States of America. He has had Henry Kissinger proclaim a "New Atlantic Charter" in an important bid for closer ties with Europe. It amounts to another admirable initiative by an Administration whose work in the world field of international relations is innovative and sound.

But topic A will not go away. The damn thing is intruding into every corner of the high public business, including those corners to which in any rational reckoning it is completely irrelevant.

When the European press, and notably that in Britain, opens a wide and half-hysterical campaign of finger-pointing and even ridicule of official Washington this is not good, though it is, to be sure, mainly in degree. After all, foreign journalists stationed in Washington, and notably the English and French, have on the whole never approved or even tolerated any American administration since that of John Kennedy.

But when the Japanese Government cancels a scheduled visit to the United

States of the emperor that is truly bad news. And when Tokyo coolly announces via a dispatch in The New York Times that a trip to Japan by the President of the United States might be tolerable—so long as he invites himself—that is much worse news.

For a variety of reasons, none of them reasonable and some of them simply reflecting the unpleasant instinct of the little fellow to jump on the big fellow when he is in trouble, America's friends as well as America's enemies abroad are enjoying Watergate.

That there is a nasty and infuriating reaction goes without saying, but this makes it no less real. And any examination of that reality takes who is interested right back to square one. How is this squalid episode to be liquidated with the least possible harm to the people (not simply the government) of the United States?

To tell foreign governments that it is none of their business would be both factual and humanly satisfying. It would not, however, do any good. To think in terms of reprisals would be easily possible. Still, the sword of reprisal has two edges, particularly in economics, and the United States is in no position to look for trouble in that area.

It all comes back to just where it has been for weeks. First, there is the obligation of the President to take action to lance this boil with no more delay. Secondly, there is the duty of responsible men in Washington, in public or in semi-public status, in rightly condemning Watergate, not to go too far. They must not, in short, help propagate abroad the ridiculously exaggerated notion that the whole United States Government is a positive sink of corruption—which, quite simply, it is not.

Don Maclean



'I began to wonder'

WASHINGTON—Don't you love that story about the New York sanitation workers who threw tectape out of skyscraper windows so that they could get paid overtime for cleaning up the mess? That's lovely. It couldn't be funnier if I'd made it up.

In case you're coming in late, as you know, New York is famous for its tectape parades. Unfortunately, people are sort of tired of them now, in addition to which there simply isn't that much tectape around. The fad started in the days when stock brokers and financial houses had these little tectape machines clicking away all day, making miles and miles of tape.

Now, though, the tectape machine itself is passe. Stock quotes are shown on small electric computerlike things, and one can scarcely imagine tossing them from windows when celebrities are on parade. Just picture braining the President of France, or some such. It would be an awful scandal. Certainly no way to make him feel welcome.

But there are always casualties whenever a way of life is changed. In this case it was the street cleaners. With the passing of tectape and tectape parades, the sanitation workers have had less to do. No overtime, you see. So, as it has now been revealed, some of them have been sneaking up into those office buildings and throwing down all sorts of paper in order to make a little more work for themselves.

There are two shocks in this. The first one is to some of those dignitaries, who probably thought they were really getting a Lindbergh-type welcome to New York.

Little did they know that their visit to America was really just a make-work project for our dustmen. The second shock is to the public. Let me explain:

I remember being in New York City on April 21, 1969, and seeing the most marvelous tectape parade for the Fourth Secretary of the Embassy of Upper Volta. It was his first visit to New York, true, but I remember thinking at the time that New York was getting too carried away with the parade bit. I could see them giving one to Neil Armstrong, the first man on the moon, but when, on Aug. 11, 1971, they gave an enormous tectape parade to Sanford Teller, the first man to circumnavigate Staten Island, I began to wonder.

All of this comes on, the heels of a revelation several years ago that both New York and Washington schedule dignitaries' welcome parades for lunchtime, so that there will be scads of people on the street and the visiting heads of state will be fooled into thinking that we are all just clamoring to see them.

Anyway, now that the street cleaners' ploy has been revealed, I guess that's the end of tectape parades. What they ought to do now is start trash-can parades; whenever a head of state comes here to borrow money, everyone in Manhattan could just toss the contents of his office trash can onto him. It would probably have a reverse snob appeal; a world statesman wouldn't feel as though he'd made his mark.

Cheerleaders chosen for 1973-74



Cheerleaders for 1973-74 are (l. to r.) Smokey Williamson, Pat Bonadimon, Mike Bennett, Debbie Cooney, Dennis Cox, Pam Waddel, Becky Anderson and Dennis Ward.

Raft Racers Brave Boise's Rapids

Saturday, May 5, 1973, the sixth annual TKE Raft Race was held on the Boise River. With cloud cover and a few sprinkles, it looked like a bad day for a raft race. But by the time most of the contestants and their rafts were assembled at Barber Bridge, the sun was shining and spirits were high.

Activity at the launch site was close to riotous. Many of the fraternities represented by raft teams were making sure that the sororities there were baptized in the river, when they weren't battling with each other. The most approval was sounded when Doug Shanholtz was thrown in. Attempts were also made to sink Bryan Sopatyk, but he never went down.

A good variety of rafts were brought for the event. Several rafts were constructed



The Towers raft paddled in to clinch second place in Women's Large category.

Teaching assistantship awarded

Martin Pruatt, senior geology student at Boise State College, has been awarded a graduate teaching assistantship at the University of Oklahoma in graduate studies in geology. Pruatt will supervise undergraduate geology laboratories and will teach undergraduate geology courses while working toward advanced degrees in geophysics and environmental geology.

At Boise State Pruatt delivered a paper to the Idaho Academy of Sciences concerning fish fossil discoveries in Southwest Idaho. He holds a Laura Moore Cunningham Scholarship through the Idaho First National Bank and is currently employed by Jack Barnett, consulting geologist for geothermal exploration.

Pruatt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pruatt, 4305 Albion. Martin is married to the former Chris Holverson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.K. Holverson, 1617 North Hoagy. Martin is a Boise High School graduate.



Martin Pruatt

Depressed?

Call Hotline 376-2555

Are you depressed? Have you ever worried that you might have v.d.? Hotline of Boise is available to help you with these and similar problems.

Hotline is a crisis telephone service for people in trouble. Hotline provides a listening service, referral information and crisis intervention.

Boise Hotline has an office with two phones manned by volunteers between 7 p.m. and 3 a.m., seven days a week. Volunteers are always needed. Interested persons should call the Hotline number, 376-2555.

Hotline operators provide a listening ear, a caring response, information in which they are trained and knowledgeable, and referral to appropriate and responsive agencies. Crisis intervention team members and professionals are on call for emergencies.

More than 200 people call Hotline each month for assistance. Problem areas include drugs, sex related problems, loneliness and depression.

Records are kept on each call, but last names or other identifying information are not requested or recorded. All calls are confidential. The caller can remain anonymous.

When Hotline receives a call which demands immediate attention and personal contact, a team of two members is sent out. One goal is to assist the person in getting professional help, if needed, but the team members may just talk with the individual.

Regular training sessions are held for volunteers on drugs, venereal disease, child abuse, birth control, suicide prevention, depression, referral procedures, telephone techniques, first aid, the law, community resources, and specific problem areas of callers. These training sessions are led by professionals in the topic under discussion. Hotline was started in August 1970 by a

social work student and a BSC social work professor. The original group of 12 volunteers was organized to provide youth of Boise with someone to talk with, correct and non-threatening information on drugs and their abuse, and information about and referral to community services which are available and responsive to youth. During the years of operation, Hotline services have been needed by people of all ages who have a problem and want to talk with someone about it.

Geology awards given at banquet

The rapidly expanding Geology Department at Boise State College honored its graduating geology majors during a special awards banquet, hosted by the BSC Geology Club, on May 3 at the Grizzly Bear Pizza Hut.

Dr. Monte Wilson, Associate Geology Professor presented the Idaho Association of Professional Geologists' outstanding graduating senior award to Dave Gardner. This award is given annually to outstanding senior students at Idaho's three state universities. Mr. Gardner is the third student at Boise State to receive this award.

Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh, Associate Geology Professor and Department Chairman presented the BSC Geology departmental award to Martin Pruatt for outstanding achievement in Geological studies. This is the first year this award has been given, and is presented at the discretion of the geology faculty.

Dr. Hollenbaugh also announced the award of seven scholarships in the form of tuition payment. The recipients are: Tom Doupe, Steve Klunder, Jo MacMillan, Marvin McAdams, Gerald Willis, Connie Riha, and Mike Miller.

campus news CAMPUS NEWS

BSC Counseling Center offers help with problems

On the second floor of the library in room 247 is the BSC Counseling Center. The Counseling Center is another of the many departments provided for the students and their families. The center assists students with personal, vocational, and educational concerns.

Like many of the other services available to students, the Counseling Center is being used at an increasing rate. During school year 68-69, 432 students used the center 1,057 times. The use increased to 1,378 students making 3,650 appointments during school year 71-72. This year the facility has come close to reaching maximum usage, though the counselors I talked to wish that all of the students could talk to a counselor at least once during a school year.

Many of the counselors teach classes at BSC, and most of them have doctor's degrees in Counseling Psychology or related fields. The counselors want to aid students in becoming more self-reliant and more effective in personal and social relationships.

The types of problems students frequently bring to the center include lack of ability to concentrate, lack of confidence, difficulty getting along with people, the absence of goals, worrying too much, and sex. Rather than give advice, the

counselors will "talk through" a problem with a student, through discussion of himself, which is an important step in the resolution of personal difficulties.

Students often have misconceptions about counselors and counseling. Maybe the most noted of all misconceptions is that of the counselors being considered shrinks, and that you have to be really messed up before going for help. The counselors are not shrinks, and you don't have to be messed up at all to go see one of them. Another idea that is commonly held is that by talking with a counselor or by taking tests, that the counselor will be able to tell the student what to major in, or what type of job to look for. This is something a counselor can't and won't do. A rap session with a counselor will usually open up the student's mind to new directions or alternatives, but the student is not told what to do.

At this time of year, spring fever claims victims. It might be also that after a year in one major a student realizes he dislikes that major and doesn't have an alternative. Whatever bothers you or has you worrying, a talk with one of the counselors at the Center can often help. The center is for the students, the counselors are fully qualified and are eager to help.

You are cordially invited to attend the Boise State College Student Art Exhibition Monday, April 30, through Friday, May 11, on the first and second floors of the Liberal Arts Building, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Fridays.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Applications are now being accepted for residence in the Minority Cultural Center. There are two (2) vacancies available for the academic year of Fall '73 thru Spring '74. This includes free rent plus a few duties to compensate for free rent and a willingness to sign a rent lease. Applications may be obtained in Minority Affairs office (A-110) or call 385-333. Deadline to submit applications is Thursday, May 10, 8:00 p.m.



Anne Millbrooke

Millbrooke accepted as history intern

Anne Millbrooke, Boise State College history major, has been accepted for an internship this summer at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. Miss Millbrooke will work under the direction of Dr. Nathan Reingold of the Smithsonian in conjunction with the History Department at Boise State. She will be studying 19th century history of science and will be directly involved in the use of primary resource materials available at the Institution.

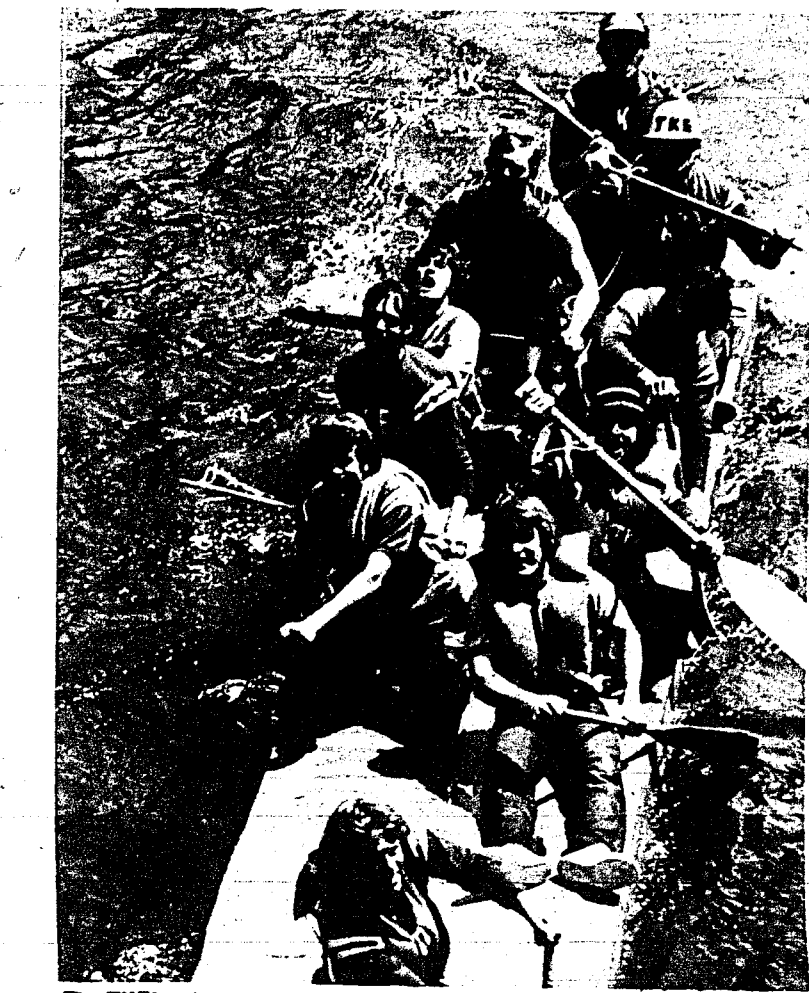
The opportunity to study at the Smithsonian Institution came as a result of the visit of Dr. Wilcomb Washburn to Boise State for the Second Annual American Indian Institute last February. Dr. Washburn is director of the American Indian Institute last February. Dr. Washburn is director of the American studies program at the Institution and encouraged the Boise State History Department to send qualified students for the internship program.

An Honors Program student, Miss Millbrooke is the daughter of Mrs. Steven Howard, Ocean Park, Washington.

Class studies recruitment



Officials of the Idaho National Guard join members of a Boise State marketing class to hear the presentation of a study conducted by members of the class. The study concerned the problems of recruiting and retaining personnel for the Idaho National Guard. Representing the Guard are General Brooks, Colonel Brandeberry, Major Baker, Sergeant Clark, and Specialist Combes.



The TKE's, who sponsored the Raft Race took second place in Men's Large category.

with oil drums, some were large inner tubes (one named the U.S.S. Rubber) or smaller tubes strapped together, several were of wood and canvas construction, one was a fold up raft made of styrofoam and wood which looked like a group of egg cartons hooked together, and many other unique crafts.

The entries in each category started together as one heat. Women's Large rafts were the first starters at 1:00, with Large Mixed at 1:05, Women's 2 to 4 at 1:10, Men's Large at 1:15, Men's 2 to 4 at 1:20, and Men's Singles, the last to start at 1:25. The most difficult step at the start was for all of the contestants to man their rafts. The TKE's left one of their crew members behind floundering in the water.

A few hazards along the way made for an interesting race. Just a few minutes down river a water fall put up a slight passage difficulty. The C.U.P.B. Board raft had to be lifted over the fall, and various other rafts either got hung up or lost riders.

Onlookers created something in the way of a hazard too. Some tomato tossers connected with a few race participants, and a few enemies were made by a group of people dumping water on rafts at the Capital Blvd. bridge. The water dumpers managed to knock a few riders off their

rafts, and thoroughly soaked many more, including an enraged Doug Shanholtz. Ine At the finish line in Ann Morrison Memorial Park the rafts trickled in well spread apart. One thing characteristic of all the participants was that they were all wet, and many looked rather cold. Pat Nance came in with a cut up leg, and several others had minor cuts, scratches, and bruises.

The Kappa Sigs took high honors for the day, receiving a trophy for winning the Men's Large category and the trophy for the fastest time, which was 54 minutes and 10 seconds. The other trophy winners were Alpha Chi Omega, first place in Women's Large; Towers, second place in Women's Large; IK, first in Large Mixed; Towers, first place in Women's 2 to 4; Daughters of Diana, second place in Women's 2 to 4; TKE, second place in Men's Large; Henry Arts' crew, first place in men's 2 to 4; and Jeff Hartung, for his unchallenged Men's Single event. During the awards ceremony held at the finish site, the Alpha Kappa Psi craft lumbered in to claim the last place trophy.

Thanks to good weather and the TKEs, the raft race went very well. The event was a lot of fun for almost everyone involved, and the partying that started before the race continued into the night.

Golden Z's hold banquet

On Saturday night, April 28, 1973, the Golden Z Club held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Rowaway Inn. Initiated into the club were pledges Anita Anacabe, Jan Breshnahan, Rhonda Brown, Diane Perrit, Carol Standley, and Cecelia Woodruff. New officers installed included Millie Boardman, President; Carol Etchelberger, Vice-President; Nancy McKinley, Secretary; Julie Hirai, Treasurer; Anita Anacabe, Pledge Captain and Jana Wright, Publicity Chairman-Historian.

Five graduating seniors honored were Lynne Beguhl, Kathy Lenker, Irene Stevens, Pat Vige and Cecelia Woodruff. A special award was presented to Mrs. Jean Boyles, club advisor, for her participation and contribution to Golden Z's.

Entertainment was presented by Glen Grant and Linda Schmidt. Special guests present were Mrs. Dorothy Albertson, Mrs. Alice Hatton, and two Alumni members of Golden A's, Misses Karen Omberg and Mary Omberg.

Lynne Beguhl, President for this year, was honored with the Golden Z of the year Award for 1972-73.

Salmon river float trip offered

FACULTY AND SPOUSE

JULY 21st-27th

Twenty six (26) people on the "first come" basis.

All equipment (save personal gear) transportation and experienced personnel included. Food and cooks! Airplanes if needed.

Commercially this trip costs \$350.00 per person. YOU save \$150.00 each. YOUR TOTAL COST IS \$200.00 because you have earned it... and we are BOISE STATE!

RESERVATION FEE-\$50.00 by the 15th of May, (per person). Refundable until the first of July.

All fees and names are due by the 15th of July. Final date.

EACH PERSON SHOULD BRING THE FOLLOWING:

Sleeping bag, poncho, change of clothes, boat or tennis shoes, personal items, fishing and camera equipment, sun hat and coat, swim suit.

KEEP THE WEIGHT OF YOUR GEAR DOWN TO UNDER TWENTY FIVE (25) POUNDS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL OR WRITE:

Keith Johnson

6290 San Luis Way

Boise, Idaho

Phone 375-0686

INTER-COLLEGIATE FACULTY SUMMER VACATION-BSC.

Congratulations Seniors



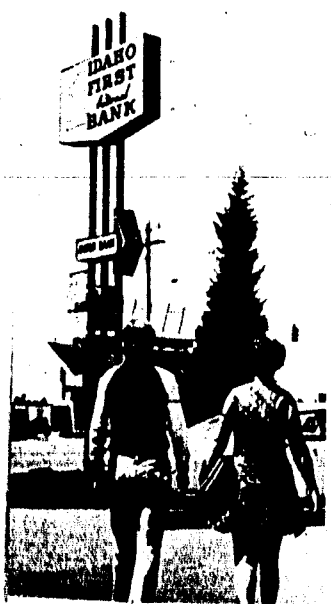
We at Idaho First wish you well in your pursuit of new goals after graduation. Happiness. Success.
May your dreams be fulfilled.

And for you undergraduates who will return to B.S.C. -- you'll see some changes when you look across Broadway this fall-- New expanded service for the Boise State community.



This is how we once looked,

but like Boise State,
we just keep growing....
and growing.



You'll see an entirely new side of us come September

Business awards presented May 2

Paul Fisk, Parma, graduating accounting student, received the Wall Street Journal Award at Boise State College, which denoted him the outstanding business graduate at Boise State at the annual business awards presentation Wednesday morning. Fisk was also given the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key award for maintaining the highest scholastic average of a graduating senior, and was named "Outstanding Accounting Graduate" by the Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Graduating awards were given to James Pilton as the "Outstanding Business Education Graduate." Jay Phillip Baker was given the "Outstanding Senior" award by Alpha Eta Rho, the college flying fraternity. Ben Brazen was named "Outstanding Marketing Student" in a presentation by Don Cooper, president of Sales and Marketing Executives of Boise. William Boyer received an award from the Senior Collegiate Direct Mail Institute for his work in direct mail advertising as a student.

More than \$8,000 in scholarships was given by Treasure Valley companies and associations to Boise State students during the assembly. Presentations were made by:

FITZGERALD, 143 NEWELL, a sophomore finance major, received a First Security Bank scholarship. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Sunnyvale, California.

BRUCE A. CAMPBELL, 201 EAST FORTY-FOURTH, BOISE, a junior finance and real estate major, received a First Security Bank scholarship. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carr Bell.

LORIAN GORDON, EMMETT, a junior finance major, also received a First Security Bank scholarship. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, Emmett.

CARL JOHNSON, BOISE, a junior finance major, was awarded a First Security Bank scholarship. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Johnson.

J.D. EVANS, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE FIRST SECURITY BANK, presented these four awards to the students.

FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION

KAREN LUTHER, 2015 STATE, a freshman Secretarial science major, received the Future Secretaries Association scholarship. Presenting the award was Mrs. Pat Vico, President of Future Secretaries Association. Karen's mother is Mrs. Wes Luther.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION

DEBRA HETHERINGTON, LEMHI, a junior business education major, received a scholarship from the National Secretaries Association, International. Giving the award was Mrs. Barbara Allenbaugh, national chairman of the Association. Debra's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Butler.

COMBINATION SCHOLARSHIP

ALAN MYERS, NEW PLYMOUTH, a sophomore accounting major, received a scholarship from James Doss, acting dean of the School of Business. The scholarship was composed of contributions from J. Wolf, Central Realty and the BSC Center for Business and Economic Research. Alan's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Myers.

SYMS YORK CO. BOISE AD CLUB

JERRY NIELSEN, IDAHO FALLS, a sophomore marketing major, received a scholarship from Syms York Company and the Boise Ad Club. Making the presentation was Walter York, president of Syms York. Jerry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nielsen.

IDAHO BANK AND TRUST

DANIEL DUNHAM, 4703 KOOTENAI, a junior general business student, received an Idaho Bank and Trust scholarship. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Dunham, 2725 North Five Mile Road.

VERKI INCHAUSTI, BOISE, a freshman business education major, was awarded a scholarship from Idaho Bank and Trust. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Inchausti.

NANCY PORTER, MERIDIAN, a sophomore accounting major, received an Idaho Bank and Trust scholarship. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Pingree.

LEANO WILLIAMS, 3102 PRUDY ROAD, a junior business education major, also received an Idaho Bank and Trust scholarship. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AND BART BRASSY, VICE PRESIDENT OF MARKETING, presented the Idaho Bank and Trust awards.

ROBERT DWIGHT JACOBSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

DAVID BOERL, BINGHAMTON, NEW YORK, a senior management major, received the Robert Dwight Jacobson Memorial Scholarship. The award was presented by Marvin Askey, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, a BSC business fraternity. David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boerl.

KTVB, INC.

JOSEPH E. FOREDYCE, COEUR D'ALENE, a junior marketing major, received the KTVB, INC., scholarship. Harold Toedtmeier, director of operations of KTVB, presented the award. Joseph's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Myrton Foredyce.

PI SIGMA EPSILON MARKETING SCHOLARSHIP

CHARLES WEYMOUTH, 1022 LINCOLN, a junior marketing major, received a scholarship from Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity at BSC. Roger Rayburn, past president of the fraternity, made the presentation. Charles' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Weymouth.

ROLLAND H. SMITH MEMORIAL

MILLENCE BOARDMAN, 2633 ELDORADO STREET, a junior office administration major, received a Rolland H. Smith Memorial scholarship. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boardman.

RICHARD SARTOR, GOODING, sophomore accounting major, received a Rolland H. Smith Memorial scholarship. His mother is Mrs. Marquet Sartor.

RONALD J. GABRIELSEN, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT AND CONTROLLER OF MORTGAGE INSURANCE CORPORATION, made the presentation.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN

GLENDA BOSE, 2114 CLARK, a senior office administration major, received the American Business Women, Boise Centennial Chapter, scholarship. Mrs. Helen Vene, president elect of the organization, made the presentation. Glenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bose.

IDAHO REAL ESTATE EDUCATION COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIP

The Idaho Real Estate Education Council in cooperation with the Idaho Real Estate Commission in Idaho Association of Realtors awarded Brent Ainsworth, 1877 Raymond, a scholarship. Brent, a junior finance major, received the award from Mrs. Gladys Morrison, executive secretary for the Council.

IDAHO PROPERTIES CO.

THOMAS SEASONS, 1812 YALE COURT, a junior general business major, received a scholarship from Idaho Properties Co., presented by James Doss, acting Dean for the School of Business.

LEUCH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

MELVIN R. SCHUMAKER, 412 COLLEGE COURTS, a senior marketing major, received a Leuch Memorial Scholarship. Giving the award was Don Cooper, president of Sales and Marketing Executives of Boise.

DATA PROCESSING MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

DAVID MCGEE, 2711 JAWA AVENUE, CALDWELL, a sophomore general business major with an emphasis on data processing, received a scholarship from the Data Processing Management Association. The award was given by Tom Hill, president of the Association. David's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McGee.

ALBERTSON'S INC.

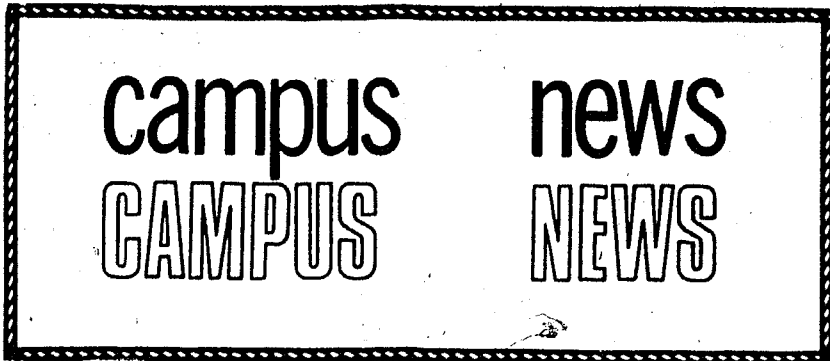
MICHAEL BESSANT, 2119 DENVER, a junior accounting major, received a scholarship from Albertson's, Inc. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. James I. Bessant.

Also receiving a scholarship from Albertson's Inc. is Steven Lamborn, a junior accounting major, 1806 Yale Court. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Lamborn, 8115 Brynwood Drive.

Both Albertson's awards were presented by Gary Meehl, comptroller for the firm.

CPA WIVES' ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHWESTERN IDAHO

PATRICIA LARSEN, 1516 NORTH TWENTY-SIXTH STREET, a junior accounting major, received a scholarship from CPA Wives' Association of Southwestern Idaho. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Larsen. Making the presentation was Mrs. Mary Purvis, scholarship chairman of the Association.



Free money!

Although a largely unpublicized event, each year the ASBSC, in association with the BSC faculty and administration, gives several lucky recipients free financing for college expenses. This money is distributed through the Scholarship committee. In past years, students have complained about the committee being 'stacked' with students who consider only academic prowess and largely ignore other considerations such as activity and financial need. The ASBSC Selection Committee has postponed hearings on applicants for the Scholarship Committee, the

Curriculum Committee, and the Academic Standards Committee in hopes of finding applicants more representative of the majority of BSC students than those who have previously controlled these important committees.

The Arbiter urges anyone concerned with the type of classes offered, the scheduling of classes and the direction of student scholarship monies to apply for any of these three committees. Contact Jon Rand, Personnel Selection Committee Chairman, or call the Associated Students offices at 385-1440.

Math faculty contributes scholarships

The Boise State College Mathematics department has announced the presentation of scholarships to three math students in recognition of their academic achievement. Kathy Ayres and David Murakami were awarded the Elsie Buck

Memorial Scholarship. Eric Fern was awarded the Mathematics Department Scholarship.

The money to fund the scholarships was contributed by members of the math department faculty through a program of payroll deductions.

If you're going to be on the road this summer and need some help getting there, leave your name with ride book at the Information Booth of the SUB. And if you would like to offer a ride somewhere leave your name with the ride book. And have a fine summer.

Students having grievances with either the Student Health Center or the Student Health Insurance Policy are urged to register their complaints in writing with the Student Health Advisory Board, care of the ASBSC offices on the second floor of the College Union Building.

ALL INFORMATION CONFIDENTIAL

Two guys are trying to get to their summer job in Prince George, British Columbia. We would like a ride anywhere in that direction on or near 26 May. We'll take a ride to Seattle or Spokane or anywhere North. Call 385-3711 or 385-3811 (Arbiter office) and leave message for Dave. Thanks.

NEW! FROM SAN FRANCISCO. FINGER SCULPTURES IN 14K GOLD OF AND FOR PEOPLE IN LOVE.

God's Children™

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Sentry's JEWELERS

Downtown Boise
9th & Idaho
Terms? Of course!

WE'RE CUTTING THE HIGH COST OF LISTENING

SPECIALS

\$5.98 RECORDS..... \$4⁸⁸ scholar

\$6.95 TAPES..... \$4⁸⁸

\$5.95 TAPES..... 3 for \$10

1000 RECORDS 1500 TAPES

99⁹⁵

LLOYD'S Q459 COMPLETE STEREO HOME ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM

Q459 Lloyd's complete stereo home entertainment system. An inexpensive yet satisfactory way to fill your home with music. AM/FM/FM Stereo receiver with headphone jack for private performance. Deluxe BSR Automatic/Manual record changer w/dustcover. Two bookshelf speakers. 8-track stereo tape player and walnut finish roll-about cart with swivel casters to make it easy to have it where you want it.

TEAM STEREO HEADPHONE

Our finest with heavy duty drivers and separate volume controls. Adjustable dual headband and foam-filled cushions provide comfort. 10 ft. cord. MODEL SP-750

REG. \$34⁹⁵ **\$24⁸⁸**

HARMON KARDON 230

AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER, Utah Air Suspension Speakers, Garrard 42m Automatic changer with base. Dust cover and Cartridge By Pickering

REG. \$364.85 **\$298⁷⁶**

BOISE'S LARGEST AUDIO CENTER

TEAM

ELECTRONICS
WHERE EVEN THE PRICES SOUND BETTER

710 N. ORCHARD
345-6252
(OLD PAY & PAK BUILDING)

Reasons for book buy-back prices explained

Every year at book-buying time the "whys" seem to have it. Why are texts so expensive? Why doesn't the bookstore buy back all my books? Why are so many texts dropped? Why only 1/2 price from the bookstore? Why only 20 or 25 percent from the used book man?

Here are some of the answers for Book-buying time.

1. Why are books so expensive? Because they are costly to print. Author's royalty for creating the text. Desirability-value in its field.

2. Why doesn't the Bookstore buy back all my texts? We are equipped to buy back only texts that will be used again. We often lack information from instructors. We lack time, space, and personnel for complete book service. If we had the set-up for complete buy-back, we would be able to buy all year. We cannot buy back when there is an anticipated change in teaching staff or textbook or edition.

3. Why are so many texts dropped? New texts and new editions are constantly being published. Your professors are interested in using the latest and the best in the field. No instructor is committed—the choice of text is up to him. The text is assigned for current courses only—it is up to the STUDENT to receive FULL VALUE by STUDYING THE TEXT.

4. Why only 1/2 price for the texts? The policy of book buy-back at half price and selling at three-fourths is an established nation wide policy. The 25% margin is necessary to make up for losses that occur in handling used books. (Such as: becoming obsolete with a new edition or an unexpected change in course or text.)

5. Why only 20-25 percent from the used book man? Constant publishing of new texts, new editions of old texts, causes resale value of texts to be uncertain. The cost of handling is tremendous and chances

of total loss is very real, even up to several hundred copies. Used books are repaired and cleaned before resale costing time and labor. The used book men who visit our campus are not "Fleecers," but represent legitimate business. They are invited to bring you a service that we are not equipped to give. Whether or not you are interested in using this service, we try to have a representative here three times a year.

These are the answers to the WHY from uninformed students who pose these questions.

BUY BACK—May 14 through 17. Ball room—cloak room.

Bike day to feature races

This Sunday is Bike Day at Julia Davis Park. The event, sponsored by the Association of University Women and Boise City Recreation Department features bicycle races, bike registration, and maintenance clinics.

The main event of the day will be bike races from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All persons interested in competing in the race need to fill out a registration form and turn it in before 5 p.m. Friday. Registration forms are available at the Information Booth of the SUB and Recreation Department at Ann Morrison Park.

Bicycle maintenance clinics will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. near the zoo. The clinics will offer instruction in repairing and maintaining bicycles.

Boise City Police will hold bicycle registration from 11 to 1, and a band will perform starting at 4.

BSC rodeo attracts 125 competitors

The 1973 Boise State College Rodeo held April 27 and 28 at the Homedale Idaho Rodeo Arena was blessed with good weather and fair crowds for all three performances. The bucking stock of Ralph Stephens Rodeo Inc. was just what it was billed to be the toughest in the Northwest. Fourteen colleges and universities from Utah and Idaho sent teams to Homedale, with over 125 college cowboys and cowgirls competing. The rough stock events proved to be the toughest for all cowboys with only four rides made in the saddle bronc horses and only 7 bulls were rode to the buzzer only nine bareback horses failed to dust their riders.

Individual event winners were as follows. Bull-riding Bruce Hatch, Southern Utah State College. Saddle Bronc Jeri Dean, Weber State College. Bareback Lamar Roche, Ricks College. Bull Dogging Bruce Hunt, Utah State University. Calf Roping Bruce Hunt, Utah State University. Ribbon Roping Kirk Webb, Ricks College. Boys team honors went to Ricks College of Rexburg Idaho. In the coed events winners were as follows barrel racing Joan Hoyt, Dixie College. Breakaway roping Kitty Richardson, Brigham Young University. Goat tying Kitty Richardson, Brigham Young University. Brigham Young University also brought home the girls team trophy.

Kirk Webb of Ricks College was awarded the All-Around Cowboy Buckle after Saturday nites finals, in addition to the trophy belt buckle, he received the Albert Leslie-Dennis Erickson Memorial Award given in memory of the two Boise State College bull riders killed in a tragic auto accident earlier this year. This beautiful trophy can be seen in the trophy case in the Student Union.

The Boise State Rodeo Team was well represented at the rodeo. Bruce Fox and Dennis Holmes both saddle and bronc riders were among the many bucked off in that event. Tom Coates, Boise State's cowboy in the limited events failed to make the finals at this rodeo. Eileen Hughes placed third in the first go-around of the goat-tying event but failed to make the average in the finals. Eileen has been holding her own in the Rocky Mountain Regional standings and is currently among the top ten in her event. Boise State College's only bareback rider Jim Femrite placed second in the first go-around of the rodeo and wound up fourth in the average. Jim has been placing regularly in the rigging event at college rodeos this Spring and is currently in sixth place in the Rocky Mountain Regional Standings.

The Boise State College Rodeo Association wishes to thank all the people who helped us in producing our annual rodeo.



Counting of the loot garners interest of hobos.

Hobos' Clinking

Cans

Collect

\$7,149.06

for

Vo-Tech

Scholarships



Arbiter reporter 'getting the facts' from march organizer Steve Powell.

campus news
CAMPUS NEWS

Open letter discusses mental health, discrimination

Open letter to BSC students, faculty, and community:

By Nellie Pass

First, on behalf of Progressive Challenge (a program of The Mental Health Association), as retiring president, I would like to thank all those who helped me with this volunteer group. The Subal theater and Dr. Robert Ericson along with the staff and students were most generous with free tickets for their delightful plays, plus their interest and sympathy for ex-mental patients. Dr. Jerry Dodson of the Counseling Center and staff have been most helpful in many ways—plus correcting my poor spelling and punctuation. (As I do not want to involve them or others in this article, please forgive the errors—they are all mine.) Tom Moore, of the Program's Committee, and staff have also been generous with free tickets to the BSC concerts. They also expressed concern for the ex-mental patients on campus, in business, and in the community. The ARBITER staff have never refused or failed to print anything I submit on better mental health for publication. A great deal of thanks to them, especially Ron Lundquist—who I hear is on "leave"?

Progressive Challenge needs someone now to take over where I'm leaving off. We feel we have accomplished a little bit in the way of bringing mental health problems out in the open. A lot-a whole lot—more needs to be done to put it on the SAME basis as other human problems. To do this, parents will have to be better educated so they won't raise candidates for a mental institution! Next, the schools will have to teach and practice good mental health at all levels. With more concern and cooperation by EVERYONE, maybe the stigma and all that is still associated with any mental problem, can be erased. Don't you think it's about time? Maybe, even the discrimination toward ex-mental patients can be softened. Maybe, some day there won't be so many people suffering with mental problems. But, today the rate is climbing, so we must find out WHY and attack the problem from that angle. Any volunteers to help stamp out mental "problems" will find how they can help by calling The Mental Health Association.

To get back to discrimination, I feel I know as much, maybe more, about this issue than others. I am a middle-aged, divorced woman, and mother of three grown children. Five years ago I returned to Boise to see if I could possibly stand to live here again. Before I returned, I took stock of my assets and my alternatives. I could continue to live with relatives and keep "my mouth shut", or I could go back to work as a seamstress at \$1.60 an hour and keep "my mouth shut", or I could go back to school, learn how to stand up for my rights and "open my big mouth". I chose the last alternative, as I'm sure both students and teachers will verify.

I often wonder WHY people keep silent so long. What or who are they afraid of? But, even with "my big mouth", today I don't DARE to "fret all" and will have to wait until I leave the state before I do. Maybe, then, when I am sure none of these people can find me more, I will name those involved in my problems in BSC and Boise and community. No you haven't heard the end. This will probably be the last article in this paper, but there are other papers, and more influential people—all over the world!

It has taken me five years to realize I can NOT live here. The reasons are numerous, but from what I have seen, heard, read, and now know—the main reason is because I am a WOMAN ALONE, and a middle-aged one at that. Do you know what is worse in my social function that a single middle-aged woman? No? Well, the answer is two or more of the same kind! It's a fact of life, and there is no need crying about it. The only answer is to avoid such affairs and/or move to a larger city where there are other things to do to get away from the boob tube and hen parties, and bars!

I have enjoyed the past four years at BSC as a marketing major. I was kept so busy the first two years trying to keep up with the very sharp, aware, and young students that I didn't have time to look around beyond the text books. Last year, as a junior, I realized I could not keep up with the young adults as far as grades go. That still doesn't bother me, believe it or not. But I do resent being discriminated against because of my sex and/or age! I am ashamed of neither. Those are areas over which I have no control. Hence I have no alternatives, so am making the most of my

other assets. I like people. I am concerned about peoples' problems—especially if they correlate with my own. I have learned to TRY to stand up for my own rights. I have less to lose than some of the others—for I don't have much left in the way of worldly "resources"—human or material. I think of others beside myself and am inclined to fight any injustice brought to my attention. This has caused me to neglect some of my school studies. It has caused me to get involved, get into trouble, and to use up a lot of time working with and for those less fortunate than myself. It may cause me more trouble after this is read! But, as I said, I have a big mouth and am not as afraid as others to speak up.

So here I go with both barrels. The first real taste of sex discrimination I had happened last year when I tried to join the Pi Sigma Epsilon. I was told in a class that ALL marketing majors should join this fine Sales and Marketing Fraternity. I tried and I am still trying to join. So far this business organization—right here on campus at BSC—will not allow females to enter those "sacred MCP's Pi Sigma Epsilon" doors! Dr. Richard Payne—the economic teacher with a "heart" and a good student-problem listener—offered to help me picket the first smoker. I'm still not that determined to gain admittance, but I'll keep writing and opening my big mouth to make other female students on campuses all over the country, wake up to how women are still being "kept in their place." When the awards were handed out last week, (see the May 1 ARBITER, page 3) isn't it a coincidence that many of the recipients are members of this MCP business organization??? Dr. John Young, Professor of Marketing, agrees with me that Pi Sigma Epsilon does discriminate. He states he and the male students in the group have done all they can to get the National Pi Sigma Epsilon MCP's to change their ruling and let us poor stupid women join them. Right now I wouldn't join that middle-aged group if that is the way they "play their game." We are here to stay, in case they aren't aware of the current trend, and I for one, will fight them or any group that is so obvious about sex discrimination!

Why, since this group is known to practice discrimination, is it allowed on campus? Could it be that female students

aren't aware of what is going on right under their noses? Could it be that they, too, are afraid to stand up for their rights? What pressures are being put on the college to allow this? When discrimination is practiced so openly in the schools today, what chance does ANY student have of teaching their young or yet unborn children that this is a democracy with equal rights for all? They aren't being taught it in the schools. Is it any wonder, then that these prejudices, biases, and discrimination are being passed on from generation to generation. Can this also be one of the reasons mental problems still continue to rise in the country? There is more truth than fiction in the old saying, "You're driving me nuts!"

It is very easy to drive anyone crazy. All a person has to do is completely disregard other people's rights, sense of fair play, ethics, and make it your prime goal to win the game and the profits—all for yourself! I wonder if any ex-mental patient has ever tried to sue for this damage of life? If so, then I wonder who believed his or her side of the case. I'll wager even Eagleton doesn't dare sue for damages to his character in the last election!

To get back to the awards that were "handed" out, I don't resent the fact that I didn't win one. I didn't try. Those who won them, (I know a few of the fellows) I'm sure deserve their awards. I know several who hold down jobs and still maintain good grades and show up for class when they can. Congratulations, fellows. But, if some of the awards were "won" by pure sex discrimination and "dirty politics" here at the school and in the community, then I object. I hope someone beside myself and Dr. Richard Payne—whom I talked to briefly about this on May 4—will investigate discrimination of all types at BSC. My friends (I hope) keep telling me to "keep my nose clean and my mouth shut" about what I know or suspect. I did just that for 53 years. It hasn't helped me. In my situation, "things" will go worse as I grow even older if I don't speak up now. I want the students who plan on attending BSC to feel they have the right to question the "things" and the instructors. I feel no student should be denied this right, I feel no student should have to waste a lot of time in trying to see

a teacher who is seldom available during his stated office hours, especially when we suspect he is devoting that time to private business. Are our teachers so poorly paid that they have to do this? Or, are they just using the college and cheating their students, too, to further their own profits?

I will leave BSC with mixed feelings and a slight taste of bitterness in my mouth. I hope others won't leave it or the community for the same reasons I am leaving. BSC has a great many fine, wonderful teachers. I hope they will be encouraged to stay on and help the school and the students. When I talked to Dr. James Dow, Acting Dean, School of Business the other day, he listened to my suggestions about a better way to handle the student-teacher class evaluations. I think they could be of great value for student feedback—if someone beside the instructor picks up and delivers these evaluations. It was just a suggestion and I stated I have no proof or even a hint of any wrong doing. I do know often we aren't given much time or encouragement from the teachers to fill them out. I have "heard" a lot of them end up in various waste baskets around campus. If this is the case, why does the college waste OUR MONEY AND TIME this way? Why go through the wasted motions, if these evaluations are subjected to the same treatment again this semester—two weeks BEFORE our grades are posted. The few of us women on campus, (because so few yet DARE to enter this sacred MCP's business field) are well known. Our opinions, thoughts, and HAND writing are easily recognized. What happens to the evaluations, after we honestly express our feelings? Where do they end up? What happens to our grades when a teacher reads and recognizes our hand writing? It will be interesting to find out—and I'm sure I will. I've been told by many to "play it cool" until I receive my diploma. That will get my diploma for me this year, but it won't stop these practices from being used on the students this summer or next semester, or the years following!

So I'm not playing "their" cool game. I want to reach the students in this college paper—BEFORE they are talked into keeping their mouths shut too long. I have nothing to gain, and may jeopardize my

chance of ever graduating from BSC, but no one can say I didn't go down fighting! I'm not only fighting for my own rights, but also the rights and duties of EVERY BSC STUDENT and the STAFF who will help these students learn more than play pat-
tack or poker or other games in order to get a diploma!

This goes on, I'm told, all over the world. No wonder it's in such a mess. No wonder few of us date say as much as I have. This can be made one of the finest colleges in the country—if everyone will try to make it the best. I suggest everyone read John Grasso's book, BOYS OF BOISE, first published in 1966. Read about Idaho and Boise politics. "The Big Boys" are still here. I'm NOT referring to the homosexual cases. I feel sorry for these poor unfortunate. They, too, are victims of their upbringing and environment. Like people with other mental problems, "most of them weren't born that way"—they learned the wrong things at home and in society. But you have to take care not to step on influential toes, and still try to do what you think needs to be done.

To end this long touchy article, there are many good things about Boise and BSC. Besides the climate, fishing, golf, camping, etc., there are groups of teachers who do not discriminate. These people are trying to help the students. The group I have been doing publicity on for the past year is the Administrative Management Society. This new business group is only two years old. It does NOT DISCRIMINATE against anyone attending BSC. Any honest, ethical, average-grade student—even including us few female students—are encouraged to join. I hope the teachers and college will give them more support next semester.

Thanks to everyone for reading this and to everyone who has helped me get this far. If I have offended anyone with my remarks, I don't apologize. If I am wrong or have made errors, I will apologize for this neglect on my part. Good luck to all and try to think about the person too!

Nellie Pass

Retiring president of Progressive Challenge, publicity chairwoman of Administrative Management Society, and I hope graduating senior.



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Never give up; never say die

By Jim Faucher
Sports Information Director

The scene is all too familiar. A young man, just a sophomore in high school, lying in a hospital bed. He has just been told that he will never be able to play baseball again due to a shoulder injury.

Vic Wells has been the central figure in this scene not just that time his sophomore year, but again in his senior year in high school. Both times he proved the experts wrong.

Vic Wells is a junior first baseman for the Boise State Broncos from Twin Falls, Idaho. Wells, who stands six feet one inch and weighs 190 lbs., is hitting .344 and has knocked in 15 runners this year. His story

is that of a comeback which should be an inspiration for all.

The story of Vic Wells begins when he first started playing little league baseball and carries through high school, the American Legion program and into collegiate baseball. Baseball is a major part of his life.

The injury problem first came when he was a sophomore in high school and his right shoulder was dislocated while playing. "I was told after that first operation that I wouldn't be able to play again," Wells says. But after working out with weights, Wells did come back and played ball his junior year at Twin Falls High School and in the legion program.

(continued)

BSC women blast Utahns in tourney

Women softballers suffered their first defeat in three years two weeks ago when Ricks College belted BSC 15-3. The Bronco women then turned the tables in the final playoff game 4-2 over the Vikings for the state championship.

The following weekend was action-packed as the ladies travelled to Utah for three games there.

In the first game, BSC wasted no time with the University of Utah as they wiped them out 21-4.

BSC head coach for the women, Pat Holman, claimed "the girls were tough on defense." The Bronco women never gave up one base in the three-day tournament.

Against Utah, BSC had a total of 21 runs off 20 hits. The biggest rash of hits came in the sixth inning when Terry Madsen doubled and Sandy Ogden picked off two singles.

Madsen also slammed in a home run in the fourth frame.

Other hits came from Penny Dillespy, three singles and a triple; Barb Eisenbarth, two doubles and a single; Cindy Fralick, single and a double; Jayne Van Wassenhove, 1 single and pitched entire game; Connie Coulter, three singles and a double and Irene Stevens had a single.

Weber State College posed more of a threat than the first game proved, but could not get the job done as they too fell victims of the Bronco women. The Wildcats dropped the test 12-9.

Jumping off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning provided Boise State with enough momentum to last through the game.

Winning pitcher Sandy Ogden struck out two Wildcats, but the most important fan came in the bottom of the seventh inning to win the game.

Four RBI's came from Ginger Waters who was aided by Barb Eisenbarth in the third inning via a triple. The next three batters all had hits.

"The six hits in the third inning put it over for us," said Holman. Game number three was the one "we really had to work for," according to Holman. BSC downed Utah State 5-4.

"Penny Gillespy," continued Holman, "had to be our most outstanding player of the game." She connected with a grand slam home run in the fifth inning with no outs.

Gillespy also was honored for her catching performance during the entire weekend. "No team ever stole base on her," acknowledged Holman.

At the end of the third inning, Utah State was on top 1-0, then BSC scored in the fourth to make it 2-1. With Gillespy's grand slam home run in the fifth, Boise State went ahead 5-4. The sixth inning went three up and three down.

The seventh inning was a nail-biter for the BSC women until Utah State tied two players up on first base and the game ended on that error.



VIC WELLS

(Continued)

What could have been the heart breaker came during Wells' senior year in high school. While attempting to recover from a fumble in football, his left shoulder was hit by a helmet and it suffered the same fate as his right shoulder two years before.

Wells was operated upon and was told, for the second time, that he would never be able to play baseball. Again, he proved them wrong.

He went from high school to the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls where he was a standout for two years, even gaining All-American junior college honors on the baseball field. He came to Boise State last fall.

But there is more to Vic Wells than just statistics and honors he has gained. He is a young man who believes in life and all that it offers. The reason for this is that he came very close to losing one of the most important things in his life-- the ability to play baseball.

"I had a professional baseball team talk to me before I was hurt the second time. After it happened, I guess they thought I would never play baseball again."

Hours and hours of hard work brought back the strength in his shoulders. Oddly enough, the injuries didn't effect his hitting, but greatly hampered his left handed throwing.

"When someone would get on first base and take a big lead, our pitcher would throw the ball to me. The runner would just take off for second, knowing that I couldn't make the throw to second."

"Even now I have to warmup very slowly and carefully. I don't throw too much before a game because I don't want to waste any throws. Both of my shoulders hurt a little when it's cold, but that doesn't stop me," he says.

There are few things that stop him, Wells dives for ground balls, slides into bases head first and is what one could call a "110 percenter."

"I hate to say that I've ever given up on anything, I guess that's why I do what I have done."

Wells hopes that others can benefit from his comeback and that is the principle reason he wants to go into social work after he graduates from Boise State. "I enjoy people and want to help them," he says.

His philosophy is refreshing and holds something for everyone. "What's wrong with a lot of people today is that they don't express how they feel. They are afraid to say what they feel because they are afraid others will look down on them for it."

"Even if you don't agree with someone's philosophy," says Wells, "At least listen to it and that will strengthen your own."

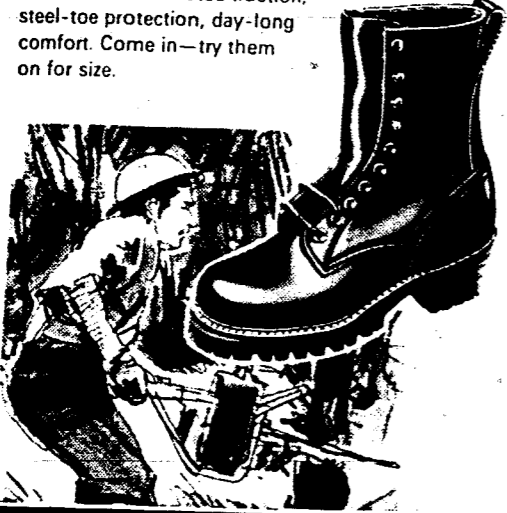
He says that he has exceeded what people told him he could never do. "They told me I'd never make a comeback in baseball and maybe that's the drive I needed to go as far as I have."

"There is one idea I want to get across to people and it's 'never give up, never say die'. Yes, I think I'm a winner. If I think I'm going to lose, I don't want to play."

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From left: Carl Dorsey, Ken Wiscombe, Ronald Hess. Not Pictured: Mike Canavan and John Gregory. These people were winners in the Northwest College Tournament held at Washington State University in Pullman. Wiscombe took first

place honors in the unlimited division and was named second grand champion. Gregory was first in the 139 lb. category and Canavan placed second in the unlimited bracket. Hess was third in the 205 weight division.

Many Boise State students earn new Kyu

On May 6, the Idaho Shotokan Karate Association held its Kyu (rank) Tests at the Boise State College Auxilliary Gymnasium. Representatives were present from Caldwell, Emmett, and Boise State Karate Clubs. Approximately thirty-seven members were tested for advancement in Rank in the Shotokan System.

As of now, the Idaho Shotokan Karate Association has five Black Belts-1 Ni Dan (second degree black belt), 4 Sho Dans (first degree Black Belt), 14 Brown Belts, and thirty-two White Belts.

Just recently, Jim Christopher, head instructor of the Association, traveled to

Los Angeles, Cal., where the main dojo (training hall) of the Shotokan Karate Association of America is located. He received his Ni Dan during his visit.

The results of the test was as follows:
3rd Class Brown
 Tom Donohue (BSC), Ken Richardson (BSC), Ian Ishiyama (BSC), Bert Carney and Joe Garcia, Jr.

4th Class White
 Simen Franco and Ken Gainer (BSC).

5th Class White
 John Carroll (BSC), Dan Gregory (BSC), Charlie Pugh, Robert Lee, Kent B. Johnson, Denis Goins, Shawn Woollery, Heraclie Reyes, Steve Jochens and Atam Gonzales.

6th Class White
 Lloyd Puckett (BSC) and Mare E. Pima, Evelyn Hoffman (BSC), Robert Stone, Steve Conley, Murray Todd (BSC), Mike Steiner (BSC), Doug Keene (BSC), Tom Ferguson (BSC), Dave Peterson (BSC), Norm Cavanaugh (BSC), Tom Cummings (BSC), Don Graham (BSC), Chuck Hollinger, Mark Stewart, Mike Reed, Raymond Keepe, and William H. Blohm.

Softballers praised for efforts

Tony McLean

Coach Pat Holman's charges won their third state title in softball and qualified for Northwest and the Nationals. The latter two tournaments will not be attended due to financial reasons.

The BSC women "worked excellently as a team," said Pat Holman, head coach, who praised them for "playing a tough defense and a smart offense."

Boise State, which was 7-1 for the season, beat large schools such as Spokane, Weber State, Utah and Utah State—besides Idaho and Idaho State University.

The softballers "surprised" the Utah's boys, which didn't even think they'd have to get up for us," said Holman.

Boise State was spotted at when they appeared in their "grays" (not uniforms) before the more fancily-dressed Utahs. "The only thing we had were the girls' PE Major shirts; the other teams had school colored warmups and expensive uniforms," laughed Holman, "some of them had never heard of Boise State."

Women playing softball for BSC included Cindy Fralick, freshman from Boise High School, Ginger Waters, junior from Meridian, Penny Gillespy, junior from Meridian, Jayne Van Wassenhove, a junior from Marsing, Della Kunz, senior from Rexburg, Irene Stevens, senior from Star, Linda Fields, a freshman from McCall and Marleen Hoag, a senior from Jerome who saw limited action due to an injury.

It is interesting to note that Weber State and Utah State are in a three-way tie for the state championship along with Brigham Young University. Boise State beat both Weber State and Utah State—a good show of women's softball strength at BSC.

"We were there to play ball," said Holman, "and we really upset their appetites."

Holman cited Cindy Fralick as one of the most improved players, and it may be considered in a hurry. Fralick had been at third base all season until Maureen Hirai was injured at the shortstop position and the change was made.

"Cindy made some very exciting line drive catches in Utah," Holman said.

Barb Eisenbarth is graduating and will be sorely missed by the BSC women. Della Kunz is also leaving because of graduation.

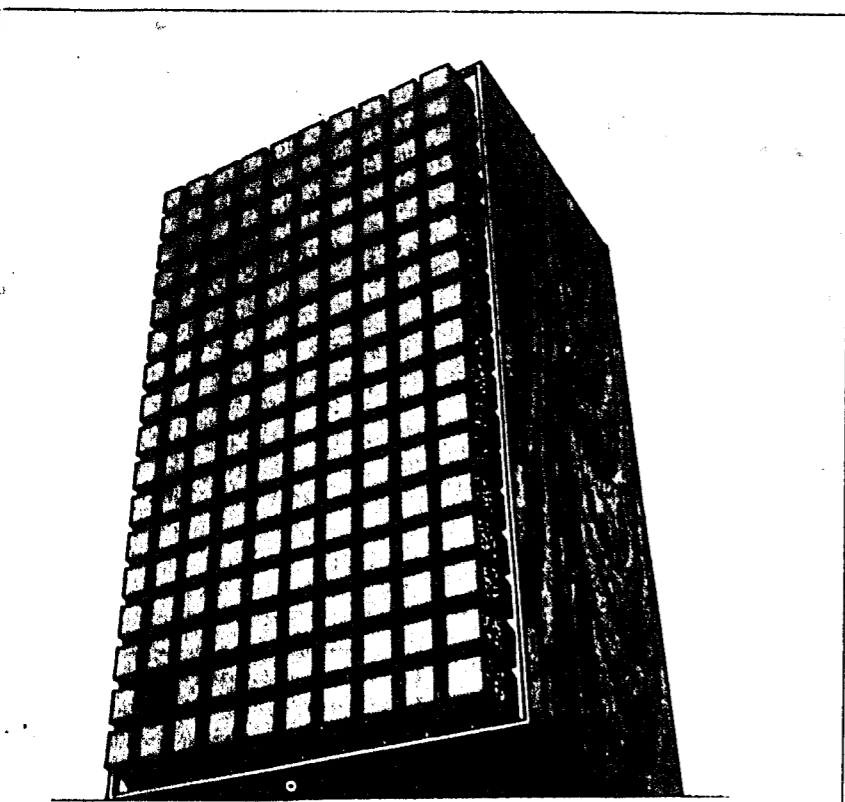
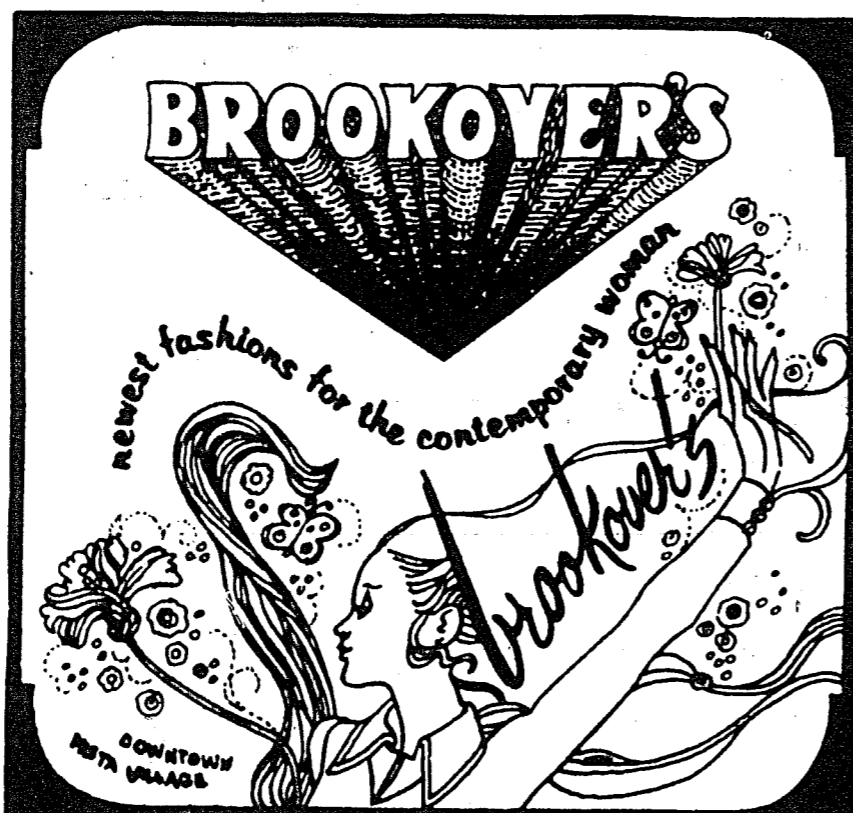
Terry Madsen played seven positions, including pitcher and catcher, "and did them all well," according to Holman.

One of the best center fielders ever coached by Holman was Ginger Waters.

Sandy Ogden is probably the most experienced softball player on the roster. She pitches for Boise-Winnemucca JJ's softball team which has been consistently one of the strongest in Idaho.

As for the BSC women's only loss in three years, Holman said, "Sure they were disappointed, but they were able to come back as a whole because they really love the game."

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