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No money from Legislature

Holding pattern for classes suggested

by Keitha Smow

A resolution to prohibit the addition of new courses of study to the BSU curriculum "until such time as adequate funding is made available" was considered by the Faculty Senate at their March 28 meeting. Though it was referred to the Committee on Committees for their recommendation, the resolution had its impact: requests for approval of new Communications Department and the Department of Societal and Urban Studies were denied. The stipulation that "the existing teaching overload at BSU be given higher priority," was "attached" to the Curriculum Committee's request of emphasis in Journalistic Communications and a new major in Urban Studies. Academic faculty at BSU are currently teaching from three to six more hours than their counterparts at ISU or U of I, according to Ovis Burmester, chairman of the Idaho Conference of the American Association of University Professors. Accreditors who visited the university in February warned that BSU is "likely to lose excellent faculty unless remedies are sought."

A legislature which "has not been fit to provide the money necessary for expansion of programs" and the increased cost of running a university, including support of personnel, were cited as the chief reasons behind a proposal by Senator Duston Scudder, School of Business, to limit new courses. Scudder said he was quite serious in his proposal, and that he wanted to provoke debate on the matter so the faculty would become aware of the rate at which the university is expending its resources.

Both Scudder's resolution and the Curriculum Committee's proposals prompted lively discussion among the senators. Perhaps the most newsworthy remark was one by Senator Joe Spulnik, Dean of Arts and Sciences, to the effect that there will be no money for new faculty next year.

Senator Ruth McKinney, head librarian, expressed her concern about the impact of the proliferation of new courses on the Library. A resolution recommended that BSU spend 10-12 percent of its total budget on the Library, and Senator McKinney asked how the Library could be expected to acquire books when it still does not have all the books needed for classes being offered now.

Debate on the resolution was divided between those who questioned whether it was ethical to approve a course when there would clearly not be enough money to implement it, or when it would create overloads, and those who protested that BSU can't remain static, that "new courses and new programs have to come along."

One senator who said it was "ridiculous to close off new courses" and new programs when we have a faculty overload," suggested a administration doesn't know academic priorities. Because of inherent difficulties, this suggestion was not accepted, but a proposal from Senator Spulnik to establish a procedure to hold courses that are academically sound in absence of adequate funding until there is enough money to implement them, was enthusiastically received.

Marijuana Bill passed by Legislature--sent to Andrus

by Barb Bridwell

A measure increasing the penalties for possession of marijuana passed the Idaho House of Representatives Thursday by a vote of 44-26. The bill, Senate Bill 1445, previously passed the Senate 30-4 and has been sent to Governor Andrus for his signature.

The bill provides for a felony charge for anyone caught with three or more ounces of marijuana, with a penalty of imprisonment up to life and/or a fine of not more than $25,000.

Debate on the bill was heavy in the House with Representatives Norma Dobler, Rudy Anderson, Herb Fitz, Butch Otter, Jack Kennewick and Patricia McDermott speaking out against the bill, and Representatives Wayne Tibbetts, Doyle Miner, Lester Harrington, Harold Reid and Gene Winchester rising in support of the legislation.

Starting off with what turned out to be a full day of debate, was a public hearing before the Health and Welfare Committee, called by Chairman Rudy Anderson after several individuals requested one be held. The three-hour hearing was attended by approximately 200 people, many of whom were of high school and college age. Testimony at the hearing ranged from those who were much in favor of the bill to those who were much opposed.

E. C. "Chuck" Palmer, Ada County Sheriff, spoke at the hearing saying that the killing of a young girl last year was caused by a man under the influence of marijuana and tequila. Palmer contended that the marijuana caused the man to commit the crime.

Representative Norma Dobler asked if the liquor couldn't have been just as much to blame, which was disputed by many in attendance. Palmer replied that this law would serve to deter the use of marijuana and tequila. Palmer outlined the pros and cons of new courses on the run-time enrollment in that area, and that the Senate should judge programs without knowing their fiscal impact, he said, and then review them when money becomes available.

When contacted Friday, Spulnik said the details for this holding pattern have to be worked out, but that such a procedure would allow the university, rather than the State Board of Education, to establish priorities. "I would recommend that BSU spend 10-12 percent of its total budget next year on the Library," and Senator McKinney asked how the Library could be expected to acquire books when it still does not have all the books needed for classes being offered now.

Senator Scudder's response was that "with the time lag they're operating under now, even the administration doesn't know what they're doing." He explained that budget sessions at the State Board of Education, budgeting this week will allocate money for the academic year 75-76, while money for the current fiscal year still has not been distributed to universities, schools, and departments.

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Rand called best qualified

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week, the students of BSU will select next year's ASBSS officials. Many students are not at all interested in the election. This is understandable. In the past, student government has not established a very admirable record. A few of the programs of the ASBSS have functioned extremely well, as a result of good management, but most have failed to function at all. The key ingredient is the people who run the programs.
An organization is only as good as the people who run it. In the past, this has been the reason for the troubles of the ASBSS.
This year, however, there is a possibility that things may turn out better. One of the candidates for president has proven that he can handle the job. The question is, who will win...Jon Rand or Kit Christensen?

Kit Christensen has been a student at BSU for one year. Jon Rand, on the other hand, has been at BSU for three years, and has been involved in student activities from the beginning.
During Christensen's year at Boise State, he has served as Director of Student Services and Chairman of the Personnel Selection Committee. As Director of Student Services, Kit collected $65 each month from October up to the present despite the fact that the Student Services office has been closed during most of that time. When the office finally resumed operation this semester, it was largely because of the efforts of the National Federation of Student Social Workers.
Christensen's other position, Chairman of the Personnel Selection Committee, is a part-time job. Kit, as Chairman of the committee, has been Kit's job to make sure that student committees are fully staffed. About a month ago, the Appellate Traffic Hearing Board suspended operating because of a shortage of court members. The Personnel Committee, chaired by Christensen, had failed to keep the court's membership up to strength, thus forcing the court to go on the chopping block, depriving the students of the opportunity to appeal parking tickets.
At the other end of the spectrum, Jon Rand has displayed exceptional ability and enthusiasm. As the Boise State bumper sticker says, "If you don't believe us, come back tomorrow."

ASBSS election was declared invalid because of neglect and mismanagement on the part of election officials. Jon Rand was called in to try to set the situation right, and Jon successfully restored the election board and ran one of the highest elections on record.
Among other jobs, Rand served in the Student Senate two years ago and was elected president of the BSU Student Government, worked for the passage of legislation favored by Boise State students.
The differences between the two candidates' experience and performance are too obvious to need much hand-holding to get things done. He has performed. He has proven his willingness to work hard and effectively to assist the students.

BSU's ASBSS President will be selected. The election of Jon Rand would indeed be a promising sign, and would signal the beginning of a very promising year.

Follow the yellow brick road

For all of you concerned kiddies who were unable to attend the legislative session on March 29th when our Representatives voted to make the Killer Weed "really illegal" here is a blow by blow description of our most recent legislative session.
First of all, let's examine the personal appearance of some of our more noted Public Officials. Rep. Butch Otter was a walking dream dead. He had on Wednesday a rather unimaginative drab, Television, Constitutional Amendments and so on, had also been wondering about parking in the road down...wants some action on your part. I'm hoping this will help me show how I feel about the parking rules, that is all, really, just a little reminder of how I feel about the parking rules, that is all, really, just a little reminder of how I feel about the parking rules.

A day at the Legislature

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LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor, the Arbiter:

Thank you for printing my report on the Academic Grievance Board. The article has begun to reap results for all the students at BSU, and the reaction to the article was immediate. I am grateful to you for your interest, and for your concern, for the students at BSU who have had no chance for a reversal of injustice during past times at BSU. In the distance I perceive a glimmer — perhaps a gleam — of light. It has been brought to my attention, by a phone call from one of the members of the AGB, that some of the faculty members weren’t even notified of the Board meeting. To those Board members I owe an enormous debt of apology for the strongly worded criticism in the last issue of the Arbiter. I hereby offer an apology to them, with the assurance that I am repentant toward any member of the Board who is innocent through ignorance of the Board meeting which was held without their notification.

The fact remains that there are serious functional irregularities in the operations of the appeals system at BSU. These irregularities must be dealt with logically, at once. The students at BSU today are representative of the driving forces which will propel our democracy tomorrow. To instill in their comprehension of the democratic process any doubt concerning its eventual guarantee of justice for all persons is an open invitation to disaster through apathy. I believe we are burdened with more than enough of that already. The "Hour’s syndrome" is already too evident in our way of life.

I thank you again for your interest and concern in this weighty matter. I apologize again to any and all members of the AGB who were unjustly offended and/or injured because of the impact of yesterday’s article. I suggest that the names of the Board members be made available to anyone concerned, as a method of insurance against future injustice to persons in a similar circumstance.

Yours truly,

Bob Stephenson
Much debate on Bill 1445

(continued from front page)

Representative John Readings, also a supporter of the measure, stated that the "only thing that will stop the pusher is the thought of swift and severe punishment." He also stated in support of the three-ounce limit, opposed by some as being too small a quantity, that "you can make 300 marijuana cigarettes out of three ounces of marijuana."

Representative Gene Winchester, displayed a jar, with what he said contained three ounces of marijuana. He stated that "it takes one week to dispel the effects of one joint." Winchester also cited two cases of death by marijuana, one by an overdose. This statement caused those in the gallery to protest what was termed "sheer ignorance." House Speaker William J. Lasting quickly stopped any more such outbursts by threatening to have the gallery cleared.

After an adjournment the House reconvened to finish considering 1445. There was another motion to have the legislation placed on General Orders for amendment which failed 28-36.

A legislator debating against the bill, Herb Fitz, stated he hoped none of the Representatives had children or grandchildren because he said, "They will be the ones affected, not you."

Legislator Rod Anderson termed the penalty of a felony much too hard; citing an example of a 14 or 15 year old who, if caught with the prescribed three ounces, would be liable for a felony charge. He also gave examples of what an individual charged with a felony couldn't do, such as vote, hold public office, serve on a jury or practice such professions as law and medicine.

"This is the wrong way to go," Anderson stated.

Wayne Tibbonetti, who supported the bill, remarked in a return dialogue, "The integrity of anyone who uses the drugs in question." Representative Jack Kenne supplementing the measure stating that harsher laws would not stop the drug problem. "The world's oldest profession has not been stopped by harsher laws, only education will help. Ladies and gentlemen, I think we are making a tragic mistake."

Rising in support of the legislation, Representative Reid stated, "We must give the power back to the police."

Butch Otter also opposed the bill, saying that the "Cure is worse than the illness." The measure finally passed the House after almost 4½ hours of debate. After the final vote, Representative Rice moved for reconsideration of the bill. That motion failed.

Lori Larsen, Miss BSU 1974

Lori Larsen was chosen Miss Boise State University 1974 in a pageant held here March 28. Miss Larsen, a sophomore at BSU, is originally from Marsing, Idaho. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Larsen. The new Miss BSU was also named Miss Talent.

First runner-up for the Miss BSU title was Jan Lythgoe of Boise. Who was also named Miss Youth Fitness. Barbara Shewey of Pocatello was named second runner-up and Miss Congeniality in the pageant.

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Business community provides experience

Part of the learning experience for students in the MBA program in the School of Business at Boise State University is having the opportunity to acquire knowledge first hand from various segments of the business community.

Executives and finance specialists from First Security Bank of Idaho provided the learning experience this spring semester. Such opportunities provide a pragmatic bridge between theory and practice for students," according to Dr. Charles Lein, Dean of BSU's School of Business.

First Security Bank sent thirteen top executives from its Boise offices as well as from Salt Lake City, for two days of discussion and interaction during the MBA Seminar. President and chief executive officer, Ralph J. Comstock Jr., served as both moderator and spokesperson for First Security. Comstock and his associates brought with them a wide range of expertise in the banking business. Among others included a bank's financial structure, management, lending, investments, and bank cards.

An analyst, both from the Salt Lake City based Security Corporation were -- featured during the concluding session. Also representing the Boise offices of First Security was James E. Phelps, senior vice-president and Southern Division supervisor, who conducted a lending functions panel.

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Results of Campus Crusade survey

by Greg Johnston

I would like to present the results of the questionnaire made available to ASBU students fall and spring semesters 73-74 by the Campus Crusade for Christ. Now DON'T STOP READING or move on to something else. See what this survey has to say. It has some interesting results. How would you have answered?

So far about 400 students have been polled with the following results:

1. Number polled: 220 male, 130 female.
2. Church affiliation: 184% Baptist, 75% Lutheran, 12% other, 16% none.
3. This question involved "major" and varied from agrarian to cosmopolitan. (In the interest of space I will summarize sample questions)
4. Are you now or have you ever been a member of any religious group or church? Yes - 213 (54.6%) No - 39 (10.1%
5. Would you care to give the name of your church or church? (Again the answer ranged from Assembly of God to Seventh Day Adventist.)
6. If asked to explain your philosophy of life, would your answer be, "big infinite" 179 (46.4%) "vague" 193 (49.2%) "no philosophy" 13 (3.1%
7. To what extent could you honestly say you have lived according to your philosophy of life? all the time 65 (17.5%) most of the time - 238 (64.1%) half the time - 58 (15.6%) seldom - 12 (3.2%)
8. What, in your opinion, is the basic problem of man (humanity)? within man - 301 (77.9%) without man - 81 (22.1%)
9. Does your philosophy of life include a solution for this basic problem of man? yes - 186 (48.5%) no - 197 (51.5%)
10. Do you believe in a God that is both infinite and personal? yes - 267 (67.5%) no - 103 (25.6%)

What's so wonderful about God's Grace and his way to salvation, it's free to anyone who wants to accept Christ as his Personal Savior. It does not turn us into robots, but leaves us free to develop our spiritual gifts to the utmost. The rewards for living the Spirit Filled Life are fantastic.

It is the second most thought of thing in student's minds. Christ will take that burden and the burdens of this world off your shoulders.

If you really want to know God, with an open heart accept Christ into your life, and ask ye seek ye shall find. If you want to know God badly enough, he will reveal himself to you, that is his promise to you. If you have never read the Bible, pick up a Living Bible or a New American Standard (the King James is a good translation, but it is a little hard to understand) and go through Romans and the Book of John. This will find valuable points about salvation, knowing on for peace.

International culinary delights

Student gourmets have for today two culinary delights from opposite sides of the world. The first is from Indonesia and is somewhat lengthy in preparation time. The second originates from somewhere between Boise, Idaho and Mexico, and is quick but good.

1. The ground almonds
2. small piece of diced ginger root
3. tbs coriander
4. tbs turmeric
5. Grind these together into a paste. Add 1 tbs coconut milk (prettied coconut soaked in milk for 15 minutes then strained).
6. Leave two culinary delights
7. for size. Add 3 ounces roasted peanuts to the chili paste.

To gliad into a paste (approximately). Add to floying onions and stir fry 2-3 minutes. Gradually add 2/3 cup warm water and 1 tsp brown sugar. Cook for a few minutes until it has a thick consistency. Season with salt to taste. Add 1 tbs, soy sauce, juice of 3/4 lemon. Serve over grilled real, cubed

TORTILLAS DE BABS

Fry package tortillas in batter. Put slices of shredded cheddar cheese in tortillas. Fold and fry it until the cheese melts. Eat with great fingers.

RUGGED 'N READY

Here's a rugged boost your job demands. Some foot protection, steel-toe protection, day-long comfort. Come in—try them on for size.
VETERANS- Are you interested in a 13.6% increase in your G.I. benefits? This proposed increase is included in House Bill 12628, now under consideration by the U.S. Senate.

VETERANS- How about an increase in the time you're permitted to receive education benefits, from the present 8 years to 10 years? This is also included in House Bill 12628.

VETERANS- How about reducing the disability for vets in the Vocational Rehabilitation Program, to 10%? Right now the disability requirement is 30%.

VETERANS- How about allowing more students to participate in the VA Work Study program, and granting them up to $500 for 200 hours of work per semester?

VETERANS- Are you interested in a ruling allowing you to count periods of active duty training in computing your time of eligibility for veterans benefits? This point is also under consideration by the Senate.

VETERANS- What about adding in anytime you might have been imprisoned by the enemy after your discharge date, when computing your time in service for GI benefits?

VETERANS- How would you feel about allowing up to six months of assistance with refresher courses, which aren't allowed right now under the GI Bill? All of these points are under consideration.

VETERANS- How about allowing eligible wives, widows and children of veterans to pursue farm cooperative training under the War Orphans Education Program?

VETERANS- Do you think that schools offering courses which don't lead to a degree should be able to measure these courses on a semester basis so you could attend them under the GI Bill?

VETERANS- How about re-routing the VA reporting fee of $3.00 per veteran from the school to a joint apprenticeship training committee? The House Bill recommends this too.

VETERANS- How about establishing a communication center exclusively for Vietnam-era veterans, within the Veterans Administration? This center would increase the effectiveness of the Veterans Outreach programs.

This House Bill was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives on February 19, with a vote of 382-0. All eleven of the mentioned points are included in the bill, which is now before the Senate. If you're interested in having Bill 12628 passed, giving an increase in the amount of your GI check and other benefits, please write to our Idaho senators, Sen. Church and Sen. McClure, and give them your support. Every card and letter received will help our chances of seeing this bill passed and made law.
Opinion

Boise is one of those towns where many rock groups don't see a need to put on a good performance. Reasons are that there's not much good music here, either live or on radio, and Boise is a small isolated place that isn't producing a great deal of local talent. It is a welcome sight when first Crosby & Nash and then the Eagles bring us excellent concerts.

The Future of Boise State rock concerts has been in a precarious position since the Crosby & Nash concert in December. Boise City Fire Dept. threatened to stop concerts in the gym when the audience lit matches as a salute to Crosby and Nash at the end of their performance. The Fire Dept. said that due to the fire danger caused by smoking and match lighting this practice would have to cease.

As You Like It' starts April 25

William Shakespeare's rollicking pastoral comedy, "As You Like It", is cast and is in rehearsal for the Subal stage production on the Subal stage April 25 through May 4.

The plot of this much performed play is very simple. Orlando Delboy, loverstruck for Rosalind, daughter of the banished Duke, runs off to the forest. Not knowing that Rosalind, actually Rosalind, Oliver, Orlando's brother falls in love with Celia, Touchstone falls in love with Audrey and anyway, it all ends just "as you like it".

Dance concert to be held April 12 in BSU ballroom

A dance concert featuring Spurtango will be held in the ballroom on Friday, April 12 at 8 p.m. Cost will be $1.50 which will benefit the Rocky Mountain Cultural Unity Consortium, a community organization which was mostly formed by artists, craftsmen, individuals from local spiritual groups, and other people interested in building a strong feeling of community cooperation and unity in Boise.

The Consortium's first two projects will be a regular weekly Saturday Market featuring hand-made arts and crafts, and the Cultural Unity Fair to be held May 25-26 in Julia Davis Park.

Of the Eagles concert, a Fire Dept. representative said that the crowd was orderly. He reported that there was a little smoking, but overall the crowd -looked good.

As is expected at the end of any concert, the crowd demanded the Eagles' return to play an encore. The group responded by playing three, the last two new and quiet songs. The impatient crowd began to leave before the Eagles were finished, although it was the crowd that asked for the encore.

The group's music was predominately rock with a mellow country flavor characteristic of the New Riders of the Purple Sage. The Eagles appeared to have their act together and enjoyed what they were doing.

The group did several foot stomping and dancing numbers. It was unfortunate that there was not more floor space near the stage for the crowd to get up and move their feet.

It's very good to know that there are still a few people in the music business that sell on their musical abilities and not on their flashy stage show.

Eagles: excellent concert

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The group did several foot stomping and dancing numbers. It was unfortunate that there was not more floor space near the stage for the crowd to get up and move their feet.

It's very good to know that there are still a few people in the music business that sell on their musical abilities and not on their flashy stage show.

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The Consortium is now holding regular weekly meetings open to everyone. New ideas and energy are always welcome. Call 345-4476 if you would like more information.

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For the first time voting machines are to be used in the upcoming ASBSU elections. This will help facilitate the counting of ballots, which in previous years has taken all night.
BSU track and field goes to Moscow April 6

It was the first rematch of the year for the Boise State University track and field team, as they tangle with the Idaho Vandals in a dual-meet in Moscow, Saturday, April 6.

The two teams met once before, just two weeks ago, in a double dual in Pullman, Washington with host Washington State. Boise State beat the Vandals in the double duel 87-70, but Bronco head coach Ed Jacoby isn't taking the Vandals lightly.

"We will have to get a better performance from our half-milers to beat Idaho. The Vandals have the potential to be a good team, they have excellent half-milers and men in the shot and pole vault," Jacoby said.

He added that when the two teams met before, the Broncos were without seven of their regular personnel, all of whom are expected to be in shape for the dual on Saturday. Boise State's current strength is in the sprints.

Two Bronco sprints, Karl Bartell and Sam Jenkins, have qualified for the nationals in the 100 with 9.5 times. At Saturday's dual decisions will be made on personnel.

Over 700 participants took part in the Bronco Invitational last Saturday and the Bronco track and field team broke five school records. The 440-relay team of Bartell, Jenkins, Ken Carter and Rolly Woolsey had a time of 41.6 to break the old school record mark of 41.7.

The second record to fall came in the 880 relay when Carter, Woolsey, Jenkins and Larry Stark cruised in with a time of 1:27.6. Carter broke his own record in the high hurdles with a time of 14.2.

The last two records were in the field events when Larry David put the shot 53'2" and Henry Mago threw the discuss 164'0".

Tennis team prepares for Inland Empire Tourney

With two victories under their belts, both against Big Sky teams, the Boise State University tennis team will have about 11 days to get ready for the Inland Empire Tournament to be held in Moscow, Idaho and Pullman, Wash., April 12-13.

The Broncos defeated Weber State 9-0 and the University of Idaho 6-3 in the rain shortened Bronco Invitational tennis tourney last weekend in Boise. Both matches were held on indoor courts.

"Just because we beat Idaho, the defending Big Sky champion, doesn't mean that we are going to win the Big Sky title this year," commented Bronco tennis coach Dan Owen. "I was happy that we won, but I feel that we still have a lot of work to do before the Big Sky championships in six weeks," he added.

The matches with the Vandals from Idaho were close ones, with six of nine being decided in three sets. Of those six matches, three were won by each team. The Broncos and Vandals will meet twice more, at the Inland Empire and at the Weber State Invitational later in the season.

Sophomore Nacho Larracoechea paced the Broncos' two wins at his number one singles spot. Bill Steege, Tony Pontious, Dave Graham and Larry Parsons also won their matches.

At the Inland Empire tourney, a total of six teams will be taking part. This includes co-hosts Idaho and Washington State and along with Boise State University, Montana, Weber State and Spokane Falls Community College.

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BSU baseball team to meet Gonzaga

The Boise State University baseball team will get the full taste of Big Sky Conference action this week against the team some pick to win the Northern Division--the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

The Broncos and the Bulldogs square-off for a doubleheader Thursday, April 4 at 1 p.m. on the Boise State field and then meet again for a nine-inning single game on Friday, April 5 at 1 p.m. Boise State has a 104 record going into their game with the Zags, not counting a game with Northwest Nazarene on Tuesday. The Zags are now 184. Boise

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