Arbiter, April 11

Associated Students of Boise State University
Board increases student fees

Beginning next fall, out of state students and part timers who attend Idaho's Universities will be paying more for their education. At its April meeting, the State Board of Education decided to increase the funds provided for higher education by the legislature and to up student fees to make up for part of the remaining shortage.

Part-time students will be required to pay $2 more per credit hour at Boise State, Idaho State, and Lewis and Clark State College bringing the total to $29 per credit hour at all four of the state's institutions.

Out of state fees were increased

No plea in the sky - 5.5%

Underdog the winner in battle over pay increase

by Katrina Brown

An affirmative vote by the Faculty Senate on a resolution distributing money for salary increases to schools on an "equal" basis was turned on its head yesterday by an open battle between the School of Business and other schools on campus. Complaints came armed with facts, figures, and vested interests.

Termed a "disaster for the School of Business" by that school's senators, the method desired by the Faculty Welfare Committee divides the dollar increase amount granted by the State Board of Education (5.5 percent of last year's salary) by the number of full-time faculty at BSU. The dividend is the average salary increment for each individual. Multiplying this figure by the number of faculty in a given school yields the dollar amount to be received by that school for raises. This amount is distributed within the school at the discretion of the dean.

This method of allocating money for raises is innovative because it considers all the faculty at one time, rather than by school. However, Business School Dean Charles Leit's amendment to this proposal suggested just that — using each school's salary budget to compute its own increase amount, rather than using the total university salary budget.

Arts and Sciences Dean Joe Spulnik commented "According to this amendment, the rich is gonna get richer, and the poor is gonna get poorer." But Leit, with Senator Sloan defending his position by citing the marketability factor. The School of Business must compete with the general business world for faculty, and according to Leit, the salaries he is able to offer are already well below the regional market value for people in the general business field. Leit's concern is that disgruntled faculty will have because of insufficient yearly increments and he will be unable to replace them.

"The idea of marketability is a myth," declared Dr. Charles Davis, English Department chairman. He furnished handouts showing that liberal arts majors are also entering the general business world, and getting good jobs. Davis noted that faculty in any school have chosen not to compete in the general business world.

"Teachers are teachers, and we're all in the same boat," Davis concluded. "The School of Business shouldn't feel injured; my people have been feeling injured for years."

Dean Spulnik said that the base salary already takes into account the marketability factor and that no changes should be made on the effectiveness of teaching and the cost of living. He was strongly supported by Jack Dalton, chairman of the Faculty Welfare Committee, who said that because of the 5 percent cost-of-living increase granted in January, Boise State finally has a chance for a merit raise.

The defeat of the Business School's amendment cost them $84 per person per year, and Arts and Sciences $25, but the School of Health Science, VoTech and the Library, all at the bottom of Idaho voters, received 388 votes to Ward's 737.

The third executive officer selected in last week's voting is Kenneth Butler - 93.

Christensen wins ASB election

by Glenn Selander

Kit Christensen, a 22 year old Psychology major, has been elected president of the Associated Students of Boise State University. Also chosen in the elections last week were Dave Ward, who will serve as vice president, and Wes Scrivner as treasurer.

Christensen out-polling his only competition, Jon Rand, by 312 votes. Christensen received 725 votes to Rand's 413.

A student at Boise State for only one year, Christensen formerly attended the College of Southern Idaho where he also served as president of the Associated Students. Since transferring to Boise State, Christensen has held the post of director of Student Services and chaired the Personnel Selection Committee.

The newly elected ASBSU Vice President, Dave Ward, has been a member of the student senate during the '73-74 year. Although this year's senate has been termed a disappointing one by some observers, Ward has often been pointed to as a bright spot in the senate. As vice president, his primary duty will be to act as chairman of the student senate. Ward is a 20 year old Business major.

Ward's only opposition on the ballot, He, K, received 388 votes to Ward's 737.

According to Warnick, most people first become politically involved by working in a campaign, and that is how he has worked in the ASBSU treasurer's office as business manager for the past year. Opposed only by write-in candidates, Scrivner's closest competition, Scott Whipple, drew more than six votes. Typically behind Whipple in the treasurer race were: God, Henry Kissinger, and Richard Nixon, with one vote each.

Along with the executive officials, twelve persons were elected to serve on the ASBSU senate. Senators were chosen to represent each of the various schools in accordance with the total enrollment of that school. The following persons were elected from their respective schools:

ARTS AND SCIENCES

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College Republicans working for presidential primaries

A presidential primary for Idaho has "became a definite possibility."

The Idaho College Republicans' League is making preparations for an initiative drive later this spring to put such a presidential primary on the ballot. Wes Scrivner, who ran unopposed for treasurer, Scrivner, a finance and accounting major, is working in the ASBSU treasurer's office as business manager for the past year. Opposed only by write-in candidates, Scrivner's closest competition, Scott Whipple, drew more than six votes. Typically behind Whipple in the treasurer race were: God, Henry Kissinger, and Richard Nixon, with one vote each.

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Vested interests evident in senate

Following the discussion in the Faculty Senate of how BSU should divide its 5.5% pool, Charles Linn voiced the request that the preceding discussion not prevent the entire Faculty Senate from acting together in a rational manner in the future.

This request should be honored. Whether they were in the gallery or on the senate floor, everyone—myself—included—was representing vested interests. One of Dr. Linn's duties as a member of the Faculty Senate and the dean of a school is to promote the welfare of his employees. Drs. Davis, Dorman, Boren, and others, among Senator Sandler, Scudder, Jensen, Spulnik—and Kowtowski—are also encumbered by these responsibilities.

The senators from Business must have known the fight was lost before it began. One must admire their courage in trying to defend their faculty in the face of overwhelming opposition. It was, to borrow a phrase from immortal Senator Sandler, "a good faith effort." K.B.

Outgoing

President's notes

Congratulations to all the new officers. This year's elections were the fairest and smoothest on record in recent years. The new officers will take office Tuesday afternoon, April 16th in the A.S.B.S.U. offices.

Congratulations not only go to the winners of the past election, but to those who took an active part because of their sincere interest in A.S.B.S.U. government. The candidates—who did not get into offices this year have shown their concern about the running of the various offices. It takes a lot of personal time and devotion to run for a student office: I hope everyone who worked on their own campaign and those who helped them will now take on an active role in student government. My wishes for the best of everyone present (except those who are new for a successful year."

A personal thanks goes to everyone I have worked with this past year. Student government could not have functioned without the help and support of the many dedicated students. Best wishes to them for a successful future.

Sincerely,

Doug Shanbhag
A.S.B.S.U. President

Hi, I would like to take this time to thank the many students who were part of this campaign and all the others who supported me. Indeed, the position of Associated Student Body President is a complicated one as well as a position which is an honor to hold. I appreciate the opportunity to serve the students of Boise State and I will promise to do the job as well as possible.

I feel that we have a year to look forward to, a year in which student government will work for the students of Boise State.

During the remainder of this semester I want to make myself available to all students. The following is a list of the hours I'll be in the A.S.B.S.U. offices: Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 8:30 am to 12:30 pm; Tuesday, Thursday - 10:30 am to 1:30 pm and 2:30 pm to 5:00 pm.

Please feel free to visit the A.S.B.S.U. office at any time, for fun or business or just to get acquainted. Once again, my deepest appreciation for the confidence and support given to myself by the students of Boise State University.

Kit D. Christensen
A.S.B.S.U. President-Elect

Help on election appreciated

Editor, the Arbiter:

This is to express my sincere appreciation to Joe Foster, City Clerk, as well as to the many smooth operators used for the use of the voting machines. Also, to Steve Maloney, director of Data Processing for setting up the computer for the election program.

A special thanks goes to the Election Board members, Chris Bar, Activities Advisor; Jeff Greenberg, Program Director; George Schneider; Pat Bonadam; Gwen Gibbons; Cammy Gabica; Connie Robertson; Ron O'Halloran; and many other students.

Also, congratulations for a good job well done for the people who manned the ballot boxes for the two days of voting. They extended a warm welcomed to the Arbiter Staff, Associated Student Senate, and officers for their support and cooperation for a well-run election.

Since this was the first Boise State University election, I am pleased with the way the vote was run and the support from the candidates and I am pleased with the fact that everyone was satisfied with the validity of the election results.

Sincerely,

Steve Mengel
Election Board Chairman

WASHINGTON

The impeachment of President Nixon, which used to be the piedpiper of the middle-of-the-road congressmen, now seems almost certain. Even after the firing of John Dean and John Mitchell, the secret count for impeachment in the House was less than 80 votes where 160 are expected to vote for impeachment.

Several factors have brought about this change. First, the incessant public debate has lessened the fear of the process. Previously, many congressmen were afraid the move would weaken the political system. Now, they have become convinced that the best way to preserve the system is to impeach the President.

But the justification must often give way to the need for re-election that is that the congressmen are merely grand jurors. They determine only a general atmosphere of evidence to warrant a trial. They don't judge the President's guilt or innocence. It will come down to a two-thirds vote of the Senate to convict him.

Nevertheless, more than 100 lawyers, investigators and research assistants are now studying the evidence. Many are already closed doors of the Judiciary Committee. Enough evidence has already been accepted by the Senate that the House is expected to vote for impeachment.

Even the President himself, according to my White House sources, is now concentrating on winning the final showdown in the Senate.

The Soviet Oil: For six months, Radio Moscow has called upon the Arabs to use their oil as a weapon against the West. Even today, Soviet broadcasts in the Arabic language are urging the Arabs to resume the oil embargo.

Yet strangely, the Soviets haven't followed their own advice. They could have used their own oil as a weapon, but unaccountably, they never did.

The Soviet Union exports about 100 million tons of oil a year. Half of this goes to its Communist satellites. But the other half is sold to non-communist nations.

The Arabs reduced their oil exports by more than 30 percent, and the West has been unable to replace them. Meanwhile, the Arab embargo continued. This was a moment of truth for the world, for the West, and for the Arabs.

Churchmouse awaits Easter

Editor, the Arbiter:

It has been a heart-warming experience to see individuals rally to support institutions like these Lenten weeks attending church services and special lectures. It has even been indicative of a desire to establish a meaningful communication with God, to learn their goals, and to stop and meditate on their efforts to achieve that goal.

These Lenten weeks of study and prayer will culminate in a glorious Easter, the Christian's day of victory. It is the Resurrection of Christ, the one incident in history that assured everyman of the victory of his life. How much better to face the problems.

I'm looking forward to seeing all you lads and lasses in church on Easter in your gay-colored clothes, accompanied by the fragrance of the flowers and candles in the sanctuary.

Innocenza

Student believes Grievance Board 'unable to function'

Editor, the Arbiter:

I predicted to Dr. Taylor and others that my grievance and plea for redress would come to naught when I presented my case to the Academic Grievance Board. It was correct in my prediction, and I am willing to further predict that no grievance by a student against a faculty instructor will ever have a chance when brought before this present Board. It will come under its present organizational structure, and should either be restricted or discontinued altogether.

No student will ever vote against any instructor while in the presence of other instructors who are part of the Board. He may subsequently have one of the instructors in a class, and the desire to do so might become of a student's vote in favor of the instructor.

He is biased against my peers by way of intimidation.

No instructor will ever vote another instructor. While I might vote against an instructor, because the very act of such a vote is a threat to him as an instructor I would be in action taken against any instructor. establishes a policy of the Board. This policy later on, and such a a precedent is unwelcome to him.

He is biased against any student because of experience.

A student with a grievance cannot hope for justice when he brings his plea before such a kangaroo court.

The student/instructor membership of the AGB is a two-edged sword over which an aggrieved student is powerless to control. The Board functions fairly under its present method of application. As long as it is a joint function from the two factions of the institution's campus community, it cannot do otherwise.

Yours truly,

Bob Stephenson

The Arbiter is published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise State University. The offices of the Arbiter are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State University, 1930 College Blvd., Boise, Idaho, 83725.

Articles and letters to the editor will be accepted for publication until 3:30 Monday. All articles and letters to the editor must be typewritten and bear a legible signature.

Editor:

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Kevin Crow, Assistant Managing Editor
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Cindy Parmenter, City Editor
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Dale Fringer, Professor of Journalism
Bob Stephenson, Photographer
Mil Smith, Art Editor
Jack开展了, Cindy Myres, Circulation

The Arbiter
The BSU Student Health Center is located at 2123 College Boulevard right next to "The Other Bookstore" and directly across the street from Campus Elementary School. The office hours are from 8:30 am to 4:00 pm every school day. The office telephone is 385-1459 and 385-1473. Since the Student Health Service is financed by a fee within the registration fee, most of its services are free to full-time students.

The services offered are similar to those of a private office practice and include the following:

- All Laboratory tests
- Immunizations - TB skin tests, Diphtheria and Tetanus, Overseas requirements, Cholera, Typhoid, etc.
- Allergy injections
- General disease diagnosis and treatment
- Contraception examination, prescription, and counseling
- Approximately 80 percent of all medication that is prescribed for treatment and prevention (Most colleges charge extra)
- Minor surgery - removal of warts, cysts, and moles, etc.
- Some orthopedic care, such as sprains and contusions; all bandages, splints, cervical collars, casts.
- Examination and treatment of illnesses such as strep throat, ear infections, upper respiratory diseases, etc.

Job opens: Student Assistant to Dean needed

Applications are now being accepted in the Student Advisory and Special Services Office, Room 114, Administration Building for Student Assistant to the Dean.

This is a ten month appointment with a salary of $300.00 a month. The student assistant should expect to schedule approximately twenty hours a week minimum plus late afternoons and evening meetings. Applicants should be a second semester junior or above during their tenure of office with an acceptable (2.00) grade point average.

The student assistant is a key member of Student Affairs, acting as a direct link between students and staff. The position calls for an individual capable of communicating the concerns, needs, and desires of the students and groups served by this office to the staff and, in turn, serve as a resource person to the students. Selection will take into consideration: the applicant's maturity, experience, and sincerity in working with special student programs and projects.

Interested students should pick up application forms in Room 114, Administration Building before the deadline of April 19, 1974. Final Selection is expected to be made prior to May 9, 1974.

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The ASBSU Public Relations Board was effective this year in projecting "the best image possible for the students," according to Chairman Owen Krahn. The Board contacted many campus and community groups over the past months and found them to be very receptive.

The primary responsibility of the PR Board is publicizing all activities of the ASBSU offices. The six members are each in charge of a different area and have seven representatives of the news media attended a press conference where Shanholtz spoke on university status. The Board also to the community.

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If you're going to be something, why not be something special?

FOR SALE: Just in time for the raft races, May 4th! One inflatable raft with pump. Will hold approximately 3 to 4 persons. Best offer for it as is. Call 375-4197, evenings. Ask for Millie.

If you want to save on tickets for EXPo '74 please contact Jan Lythgoe, 343-5432 or 343-1761 and leave a message. Besides saving YOU money the B.S.U. Meistersingers will gain. (This is a fund raiser to help them out financially since they will be singing at the World's Fair in May).

TOM THUMB PLAY SCHOOL
Monday through Friday, 7:00 to 6:00. Drop-ins welcome. Licensed personal care, 4 blocks from campus, 1317 Euclid 343-6314

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Open BSU am to 1:00 pm
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BOISE BLUE PRINT
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Mini Mall


WANTED: Female figurine model. $20.00 an hour. Call Chuck, 343-3051 after 4:00.

ATTENTION LADIES: Spring is officially here. It's time to break out the short shorts, halter tops, mini-skirts, and hot pants. Help put B.S.U. in the right frame of mind. Thanks Disappointed Gutterwatcher.

Men want female roommate. Call 343-6044.

Guitar lessons: Rock, folk, blues. For information call 376-4240. Ted Bokich


MISCELLANEOUS

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The news you can use. Jimmy Carter's most popular television appearance was his initial
appearing at the Telethon. The 57-year-old former president appeared in a T-shirt and jeans instead of his usual white suit and tie. The Telethon was
scheduled to raise money for medical research.

The ombudsman office would conduct its business here. The ombudsman is not new to
University of Idaho. The position was created within the academic judicial system in the
University of Idaho.

The ombudsman of the Foreign Film Committee is provided with a high quality program of
classes and difficulties to obtain
films. It is our purpose to provide for our patrons movies that are rarely
available at the library.

The voting for the Outstanding Educator Award will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April
17 and 18. There will be two
"polling places," one in the foyer of the library and one in the SUB, open from 9:00 am until 3:00 pm.

Originally, the voting was to have taken place in conjunction with the student body elections, held on April 3 and 4. A late decision, handed down through the Student Body Senate, required that the ballot box for the Outstanding Educator be physically separated from the regular ballot boxes. As a result, without the manpower to man all
US cities liberalize marijuana laws

(CPS) — There are mounting indications that liberalization of marijuana attitudes and penalties is taking place at the local level in a number of U.S. cities.

In three recent ballot referendums, the citizens of two cities voted to substantially reduce the penalties for possession and sale of marijuana, by enacting the most liberal laws concerning marijuana in the U.S.

The two changes occurred April 8 in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, Mich., when those two student-dominated cities voted to amend their city charters to provide a maximum penalty of a $5 ticket for possession or sale of marijuana in the city limits.

Ann Arbor previously had a $5 law when the city council was dominated by liberal Democrats and the Human Rights Party, a radical and student-dominated party in the city. However, last year, the Human Rights party ran candidates in Democratic wards, splitting the vote and electing a number of minority Republicans who struck down the law.

The new charter amendments require marijuana offenses to be processed like traffic tickets, with no resulting criminal record, and prohibits city police and attorneys from prosecuting offenders under other laws. Since the changes are charter amendments, they can only be repealed by another ballot vote.

In a third vote, Seattle, Wash., voters defeated a local ordinance calling for no penalties. However, even if the measure had passed, there would be conflict, because unlike Michigan, Washington’s state law supercedes local ordinances. Most opposition came from civic leaders on this point because the initiative would have interfered with a local ordinance scheduled to go into effect next Dec. 1 calling for a $100 fine for possession of less than an ounce.

The latter law is considered viable because it follows the principle of state laws calling for some penalties for possession.

Paul Elliott, an organizer of the Seattle initiative, said he was happy with the 31.1 percent favorable vote, pointing out that there was only a 25 percent voter turnout, and that his group spent only $5000 in a 16-month campaign. Referring to the defeat of Proposition 19 in California in 1972, Elliott said, “They put half a million dollars into that campaign and only came out a few percentage points (34 percent) better than we did.”

Elliott indicated that the main goal of his group had been education of the voters.

Several other cities have enacted lesser penalties against marijuana recently through city council votes.

Sacramento, Calif. police are now merely issuing citations to first-time marijuana possession offenders if the amount involved is less than an ounce. Instead of being fingerprinted, booked, photographed and jailed, an offender is merely required to appear in court as he would for a moving traffic violation, and no bail is required. If found guilty, offenders face a misdemeanor fine. If the system is successful in Sacramento, California’s capital, other California cities may adopt the system sometime in the future.

Denver, Colo., enacted a new ordinance in mid-March which gives police the option of issuing a citation for possession of less than an ounce if the offender can prove a Denver address or show other local ties, and police records indicate no previous offenses. The possession then may simply pay the attendant fine over the counter and go free. The measure has been criticized, however, because under Colorado law, those who pay the fine must plead guilty to a narcotics possession charge, as marijuana is still classified as a narcotic.

These laws are evidence of a growing liberalization in the handling of marijuana offenses at the local level. But perhaps the greatest indication of change is the reported results of a Harris poll released in late February which showed for the first time that only 49 percent of those surveyed would oppose a reduction in penalties similar to the $100 fine now in effect in Oregon for possession of an ounce or less.

Finally, and perhaps most significant of all, the poll showed that 61 percent feel that alcohol is equally or more dangerous than marijuana.

BSU spring rodeo to be held April 26, 27

Boise State University’s annual Spring Rodeo will be held April 26th and 27th at the Simplot Multi-Purpose Stadium in Caldwell. Performance times are April 26th, 7:30 pm and April 27th, at 1:30 and 7:30 pm. Governor Andrus will proclaim April 26th as Intercollegiate Rodeo Day in Idaho.

Fifteen colleges and universities from Idaho and Utah will have rodeo teams competing at our rodeo. Standard intercollegiate rodeo events, bareback, saddle bronc, bullriding, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, goat tying, barrel racing and break-away roping will be offered for participation. The Boise State Rodeo Association plans two special events: a faculty and staff bareback bronc riding and frenziness bull undecorating.

The Boise State University Rodeo Association invites students and faculty to attend this exciting sporting event.

IK conference convenes in Washington

Washington, according to national president Dennis L. Ward of Boise. The gathering of the scholastic honorary will also be the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the

The Intercollegiate Knights of Boise State University will be among 25 chapters expected at the national IK Convention at Washington State University, April 9-12 in Pullman.

IK’s original eight charter chapters in Ann Arbor, Mich., when those two student-dominated cities voted to amend their city charters to provide a maximum penalty of a $5 ticket for possession or sale of marijuana in the city limits.

WSU Colfax Guard chapter, one of the IK’s original eight charter members. Numerous festivities will be held in conjunction with the convention including a Royal Banquet on April 12.

EASTER PARADE CONFECTIONS

the red:

ORANGE SHERBET KNIT PANTS ARE STITCHED WITH TINY TUCKS TO ACCENT YOUR NEW SPRING APPEL ORANGE CANDY BUNNIES ARE THE BUTTONS.

TINY BLUE FLOWERS ON SOFT SWEATER KNITS, WITH ZIG-ZAG ACCENTS AND ORANGE BUTTON CONFECTIONS.

Boise, Idaho: 8.00

BRIGHT AND BREEZY HALTER TOP WITH TINY SHOULDER LACING AND FOLDED CUFF TOP ACCENTED BY BLUE FLOWER EMBROIDERY.

8.00

CORNER OF FAIRVIEW AND CURTIS IN BOISE
Wakoski, a poet who dares to read
by James Hepworth
Among other things, Diane Wakoski is the sort of poet most of us always said we'd like to be. She is professional and poetry not teaching literature courses, is her livelihood.

For one thing, she has published fourteen books of poetry. But perhaps most important, her poetry is readable. Her work sells, which is not to say that she is a "popular poet" any more than Creely is popular, or Dunham, or Kelly. Wakoski is a poet who dares to be read. For example, her collection entitled MOTORCYCLE BETRAYAL POEMS is dedicated "to all those men who betrayed me at one time or another, in hopes they will fall off their motorcycles and break their necks." On the page, she is both judgmental, explosive, and personal, yet she insists that her work not be included with the "confessional." Needless to say, Wakoski has a guarded ambivalence toward men, hence, the title poem of the volume. Wakoski calls this poem a "dance poem" because, she says, "the element of repetition is created by movements of language rather than duplicating words and sentences." The story "behind" the poem is the separation of a man and woman who have been living together.

"As You Like It," the icing on the Subal cake
The Subal stage is bustling with activity once again. For nearly two days it was empty, but now the stage is filling with the set for William Shakespeare's "As You Like It.

This set, designed by Roger Bedard, is nearing its final week of construction. Any Shakespeare production is difficult to stage, especially on the Subal stage, but this design is visually attractive, multi-dimensional, and colorful as well as being versatile enough to make the change from court to country easily and believably.

This set, like all the productions this season, was designed during the previous production. Construction begins the Monday after the last show closed and will go on until about a week before the show opens. It makes for a very busy year for the designers and a very busy year for the stage, with only about eight days out of the year without a new set on it. Five major productions a year is a heavy load.

As soon as this set is painted, the lighting crew will begin setting up the forty-oil-lamps that will be used in this production. Lighting for this show will be particularly difficult as the lights will have to help make the divisions between the scenes that take place on the many different levels. The lighting design is by Frank Heise.

"As You Like It," as the last production of the season, is a difficult show and a challenge, but should prove to be the icing on the cake for the 1973-1974 Subal season.

The woman kills the man mentally.
God damn it, at last I am going to dance on your grave, old man;
you've stepped on my shadow once too often; you've been unfaithful to me with other women;
She accuses him of being a liar in the only way she knows. He tries to break a motorcycle; he speaks a dead language. Worse; he writes "with an inkless pen."

Although the poems in DANCING ON THE GRAVE OF A SON OF A BITCH still reflect the surrealistic influence Wakoski attributes to Ginsberg and the American colloquialism of W. C. Williams, they are not the same poems she was publishing three years ago in MOTORCYCLE BETRAYAL. If they are still conversational, they are less talky and prosaic; the imagery more keen and precise; the voice less bitter. Even in the title poem which is a shocking, defiant, rant against injustice, Wakoski manages to control her prevailing tendency to let anger carry a poem. At times, the voice is understanding of man's faults, as close to gentle as she has come. In "The Moon Is Only Aggressive When You Are There," she writes of the man in question:

...you do not mean to be my enemy. But sometimes you are another world, one where I am choked and cannot breathe, where blood must run out of my nostrils in pain, as the vessel burst in my head. You do not mean to hurt me, I can only say, however, that sometimes you do.

Mr. Wakoski is presently poet-in-residence at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon.

Easter breakfast recipes
by Frances Brown
Easter is almost upon us and a menu for a leisurely breakfast to bring the whole family together seems fitting. The meal is light, can be prepared quickly and is a rather delightful way to add a special quality to the festivities of the holiday.

Grapefruit Halves decorated with Sliced Strawberries
Shirred Eggs in Bacon Rings
French Breakfast Puffs
Coffee or Milk

FRENCH BREAKFAST PUDDS

Mix thoroughly; 1/3 cup soft shortening (part margarine), 1/3 cup sugar and 1 egg.

Sift together; 1/4 cups sifted flour, 1/4 tsp baking powder, 1/4 tsp salt, and 1/4 tsp nutmeg.

Stir the sifted ingredients into the mixture alternately with 1/4 cup milk.


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SUNDAY, APRIL 14
Library Close Sunday Attendance: 150
7:00-11:00 pm - Boise Campus Religion Council Easter Program Lecture, Ballroom 7:00-9:00 pm - Pop Films: "The Robe" and "Demetrius and The Gladiators", Big Four
MONDAY, APRIL 15
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm - Unification Church Lecture: Rev. Sun Myung Moon Ballroom
8:15 pm - Senior Recital: Laura Vonderhelden: violin and Nancy Moon, "voice", Music Auditorium, Drama Building
FRIDAY, APRIL 12
12:30 - 1:30 pm - "The Telephone", Music Auditorium 8:00 am - 2:30 pm - Teacher Education - Elementary Education workshop, Big Four 8:00 pm - 10:30 pm - "The Telephone", Music Auditorium, Drama Building
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
8:15 pm Community Concert: Jerry Jennings, Boise High

The Central District Health Department continues to operate eight family planning clinics a month in two Boise facilities, according to Ulisse C. Pardini, acting director, Central District Health Department.

Clinic services (physical examinations, instruction, etc.) are being provided for all individuals 18 years of age and older. Individuals under 18 will be provided clinic services with written consent from a parent or guardian. Ms. Pardini also states that counseling service is being provided to all individuals regardless of age.

Information with regard to clinic times and counseling service may be obtained by calling Central District Health Department 375-5211.

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And of course the best thing about the Ice Cream Palace is the many different varieties of ice cream to be found.

'Student Ensemble Series' to be held April 16

The Boise State University Music Department has announced another concert in the 'Student Ensemble Series'. On Tuesday evening, April 16, at 8:15 pm, the BSU Percussion Ensemble and the Keyboard Percussion Ensemble will present their annual Spring Concert in the Music Auditorium. The ensembles are directed by Dr. John Baldwin, Assistant Professor of Percussion and Assistant Director of Bands.

The eleven-member Percussion Ensemble will open the program with Bencriscuito's RONDEAU FOR PERCUSSION, an exciting work in 5/4 with a recurring theme interspersed among short contrapuntal sections. The second work will be Carlos Chavez' classic percussion work, Toccata for Percussion.

The Keyboard Percussion Ensemble consists of nine musicians playing marimbas, xylophone, vib, bells, and electric bass, and is the only ensemble of this nature in Idaho at this time. The Keyboard Ensemble will perform two special arrangements by Dr. Baldwin - Scarlatti's Sonata No. 321 in E flat, and Peter Warlock's Capriol Suite. The latter is a collection of short pieces based on dance tunes from Arbeau's ORCHESTROGRAPHIE, an important treatise written in 1588 on the dance customs of the 16th century.

Season tickets for the "Student Ensemble Series" will be honored at the door, and additional tickets will be available at the door. The public is urged to attend this unique concert with the reminder that all proceeds go to the Music Department's Scholarship Fund.

CONNIE COED:
'Come On Down!' To Carrolls' and snap up those springy bargains designed to give your spring wardrobe a lift... Coordinate pants, halter tops, and over blouses in the brightest colors.
Baseball game against Vandals deemed crucial

It will be "catch up time for the Boise State University baseball team if they still want a shot at the northern division title of the Big Sky Conference. The Idaho Vandals come to town Friday and Saturday, for a three-game series.

Boise State is 1-2 in the league and their series with the Vandals is a crucial one because it is the last home league games of the 1974 season. It will be the first league clashes of the season for they're a good team and hit the single game Saturday.

Boise State will take a 12-11 season record into the Big Sky series and Idaho head coach Russ Vaughn says that his team needs at least a couple of wins.

"The Vandals will be tough, they're a good team and hit the ball well. They also have some fine pitchers in Tim Kampa and Steve Williams. Idaho has an improved team from last year," Vaughn said. "If we play well we can beat the Vandals and it has to be a total team effort."

On the mound for the Broncos in the first game against Idaho will be sophomore Scott Hunsker from Mesa, Ariz. He has a 4-1 record and an ERA of 3.27. In the second game Vaughn will call on Paul Levar, Junior from Casper, Wyoming. Levar's record is 2-2 and his ERA is 2.63. Nick Mitchell, Junior from Vancouver, B.C. is the probable starter in the single game Saturday.

The other expected starters against the Vandals are Karl Benson, 3 rhythm, first base; Mike Guindon, 303; second; Gary Allen, 366, third and Kent Peterson, 619 at shortstop. In the outfield will be Bob Papworth, 208, left field; Dan Armitage, 253, center and either Max Stith, 319, or Bob Murray, 233, in right.

Handling the catching chores will be Bruce Breggins who is hitting .333.

Math scholarships awarded

Gary Gaige, David Murakami, and Beth Miller, all Boise State University students from Boise, have been awarded the BSU Math Department scholarship for next year.

The scholarships are awarded to upper division students who have shown excellence and promise in mathematics, and are supported by contributions of BSU Math Department members.

Tuition for one semester is covered by the awards.

ATTENTION VETERANS: Homes qualifying for V.A. Loans

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2) 3 Bdrm, on 10324 Lancelot Dbl. garage, disty, disp., carpet. New home priced at $24,000.
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Many other V.A. approved homes listed from $19,000 to $36,000. Can also build homes according to your specifications. For information phone Tom Drehael, Real Estate Inc., 342-0760 from 8-12 A.M.
Presidential primaries...

(continued from page 1)

Before the petitions can be circulated, they must be approved by the Secretary of State and the Attorney General’s office, which check the document’s format and form, and assigns a short title to the proposal.

According to Richard Miller, chairman of the BSU College Republicans, the draft petition is currently going through this process.

Once the petitions are printed, many people will be needed to circulate them. Miller invited anyone, “regardless of party or political affiliation,” to contact him if they are interested in getting involved.

The College Republican proposal would provide for the selection of delegates to national conventions. Eighty percent of the delegates would be selected in accordance with the primary results.

But, according to Miller, the winner “would-out-take-all.” Delegates would be distributed proportionately.

Miller mentioned that there were a couple of reasons for this proposal: “The Republicans are trying to prepare and anticipate the possibility that there may be no clear-cut candidate and that the party rules require this for the Democratic party.” In addition, he pointed out that this would prevent all of Idaho’s delegation being pledged to a minority candidate.

“For instance,” he said, “in a primary with five candidates and a vote distribution of 7 percent, 10 percent, 20 percent, 30 percent, and 32 percent, the candidate with 32 percent under a winner-take-all system would receive all the delegates. Yes, his support would really be little more than the candidate with 31 percent, and certainly a majority of the party did not support him.”

Women & religion

How does a career woman deal with her church’s doctrine which states that her place is in the home? How does a divorced, Christian woman deal with her guilt? Can a person accept sexual equality, and also accept the teachings of the Bible?

WOMEN AND RELIGION will be the topic of discussion at the Women’s Center on April 17 at 7:30 at the YWCA. Guest speakers will be Sister Superior Clarina, from St. Mary’s Catholic Church, and Dedicated Sharon Miller, from the first Congregational Church. The public is invited.

Summer school info

Intention Cards for those BSU students planning to attend summer school will be available in A-100 beginning April 15 through May 17. Prepared packets are automatically made for those students who are attending Spring ‘74 for the Fall ‘74 unless you withdraw before the end of spring semester.

Packets are NOT PREPARED for summer school unless you have an intention card (which has pertinent information for the Data Center) pulled, or if you withdraw, a new application submitted. You may register for the summer session without a prepared packet but it will be much easier and faster with a prepared packet.

Intention cards may be pulled by calling 385-1653 or dropping in A-100.

...opinion...

Viewpoints on Christianity differ

by Greg Johnston

My point behind this article is to show that Mr. Moon’s “religion” is based upon his own ideas and do not jive with the Bible. I use the Bible because he also uses the Bible as a basis for his “religion.”

I hope to show how Mr. Moon has greatly presented the word of God. Below are some examples of Moon’s interpretation of the Bible which appear in his book “Divine Principle.”

CREATION

The Rewarded Moon says, “the universe did not suddenly come into being without a lapse of time, but it took considerable time for the generation of the universe to take place. (p. 52).

The Bible says, “and God said... and it was so,” (Genesis 1:1, 14, 15, 24) “By the word of the Lord were the heavens made, and all the hosts of them by the breath of his mouth. For he spake, and it was done; he commanded, and it stood fast.” (Psalm 33:6,9). Comment: This does not jive with Genesis at all.

SIN

The Rev. Moon says, “Redemption through the cross cannot completely liquidate our original sin.” “The original sin initially transmitted from heaven has not been liquidated.” (Divine Principle pp. 144, 148).

The Bible says, “For them then must he often have suffered since the foundation of the world: but now once in the end of the world hath he appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of himself (Hebrews 9:26).

Who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works.”

UNIVERSALISM

Rev. Moon says, “The ultimate purpose of God’s providence of restoration is to save all mankind.”

The Bible says, “Marved at that for the hour is coming, in which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, into the resurrection of life, and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation” (John 5:28, 29).

THE SECOND COMING

The Rev. Moon says, “It is absolutely incomprehensible to the concept of modern men that the Lord would come on the clouds.” We need to consider the numerous Biblical records concerning the second viewpoint from the viewpoint that the Lord might come on the earth by being born in the flesh (D.P. pp. 100, 501). Comment: If God says he’s coming in the air, you had better believe it.

The Bible says, “And then shall appear the sign of the Son of man in heaven and they all shall see the Son of man coming in the clouds of heaven with power and great glory,” (Matthew 24:30).

“And when he had spoken these things, while they beheld, he was taken up; and a cloud received him out of their sight. Which also said, Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye gazing up into heaven?”

Beware of Mr. Moon, he is not a Christian, he is only involved in apologetics.

Matthew 24:2,5,11 says, “And Jesus said unto them, Jake heed that no man deceive you. For many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many. And many false prophets shall rise and shall deceive many.

I will end with this item also I am sure that the Unification Church. They believe that in order to show your faithfulness to God it is time to stop the families. I know a man of who’s wife was sent here (Boye), children were sent to California and the husband went to Washington and they all lived in the East. This is something Mr. Moon thought up and does not have scripture to back it up. Beware of the Moons in the world, there are many. Just pray that not many are taken by this false prophet.

Veterans are reminded by the Registrant’s Office that they should be prompt in returning the certification of enrollment card which they receive in April (a blue-stapled card). This card needs to be returned to the Veterans Administration right away to “keep those checks coming along.”

Opinion...
Spring drills started for BSU team

What is the biggest question mark of the 1974 Bronco football team as they hold their spring drills? Undoubtedly it is the question of replacing the losing offensive line with three of those gone being All-Americans. The Broncos lost All-Americans, honorable mentions Dan Dixon, Al Davis and John Klotz and highly regarded Charlie Russell.

Assistant coach Dave Nickel, who handles the offensive line, feels it will take more than a month for those players, "Anyone you have four men like those, you will have quite a rebuilding job for the next year. But fortunately we return academic All-American Glenn Sparks at one guard and some pretty good back-up men to the ones we lost."

Sparks, from Vancouver, Wash., will be complemented by Greg Palm, Castro Valley, Calif., at right offensive tackle; Jim Ryan, Pleasant Hill, Calif., at guard; Ted Scales, Oconomowoc, Idaho at center; and either Orlando, Honolulu or Mike Reynolds, Anchorage, Alaska at left tackle. We're really expecting big things from Palm," says Nickel. "We do a lot of traps and pulling at tackle and he has the height and the size of a proo man. This is especially true since he played behind Sparks last year and this in a new position for him."

"Glenn Sparks was an academic All American last year and started as a sophomore. We expect quite a bit, if not more from him this spring," Ted Scales, who played behind John Klotz for three years, adds. "He has excellent experience. He learned a lot playing behind Klotz and is a very solid football player." Klotz is another who played behind All American in Dan Dixon and Nickel says that Dixon is very anxious to start and gain more experience. The left tackle spot is up for grabs with Ching and Ryan vying for the inside track.

Coach Nickel feels that spring drills are very important not only in technical ideas, but also to give the inexperience players time to play and to teach the skills that are applicable in that position. "We don't have time to teach the skills, catching and blocking during the fall. We must prepare each week for a new team, so all our time is taken up in preparation. This allows all the new players to gain experience at their respective positions and hope it is enough for the coming fall," Nickel said.

Depth is another important aspect of each team. "If we lost a few top-notch players we could be in deep trouble. But fortunately we have some very hard-working and dedicated players and all of them has a chance to catch up. All of the coaches are looking forward to the upcoming season," Nickel said.

The spring drills will end Saturday, April 27 in the annual Gator Game. Kickoff is slated for 7 pm in Bronco Stadium.

Boise State University's track and field team will try to stretch their dual meet record to 3-3 this Saturday, April 13, when the Idaho Vandals in a dual meet at Bronco Stadium.

The field events will begin at 12 noon with the steeplechase opening the track events at 12:30 pm. There will be an admission charge for all except Boise State students.

The Broncos are fresh from a 73-51 win last weekend over the Idaho Vandals in Moscow. Bronco coach Ed Jacoby was pleased with the victory over the Vandals but pointed out some things which are bothering him.

"I'm a little concerned about the inconsistencies we have been getting from some of the athletes," Jacoby said. He added that his main concern is Henry Mago in the discuss who has 10-15 spots to go on.

"It's really difficult to assess what we did against the U of Idaho because of the bad weather we had. Our spring times were good, but they were wind aided. Those cited for their good efforts were Bell and Larry David.

Commenting on the upcoming meet with the Vandals from Weber State, Jacoby said, "Weber State has five distance runners in Dan Price, Dan Dean and Al Yardley. They also are strong in the javelin with Bob Hill. We'll have to get good performances to be in there among them."

Boise State will face some tough competition from Weber State, Utah State, Idaho State, University of Idaho, Treasure Valley CC and Northwest Nazarene. Boise State will field their full team.

The tournament will begin at 1 pm Thursday afternoon with 10holes and windup Friday with another 18. Tee-off time Friday is 8:30 am. The teams will be playing medal-play with the low five scores from each team counting.
Hearing pending on discrimination

On Thursday, April 18, 1974, commencing at 2:00 pm in the Student Union Senate Chambers, there will be an Open Hearing to receive "pro" or "con" statements on whether the non-discrimination statement for recognition of student organizations ought to be revised to include a provision on "sex" discrimination in addition to race, color or creed (religion) provisions which are a part of the present policy.

Currently, recognition requirements for student organizations state that a "Non-discrimination statement must be incorporated into the constitution. It is the policy of the University to oppose and prevent in any activity or organization, discrimination based on race, color or creed (religion) and require each organization to include a non-discrimination statement in their national and local charters, constitution or by-laws."

The primary question to be addressed at the Open Hearing is: Are you in favor of including the designation of "sex" in the non-discrimination statement required for recognition of student organizations on the campus?

The Student Policy Board invites all interested organizations or individuals to present a statement at the Open Hearing of Thursday, April 18, 1974 at 2:00 pm in the Student Union Senate Chambers. Presentations will be limited to five minutes in length. Individuals or groups who wish to schedule a specific time in advance may do so through the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, A-110.

Parking problem continues

Students and administrators are looking for solutions to the parking problems at Boise State. A student-faculty committee is soon to begin reviewing the present parking regulations, and the administration has asked Boise City to consider taking over the enforcement of parking regulations.

If the city agrees, the parking rules would be enforced in the same manner as other city parking violations. Violators would be mailed fines or appearing in court to fight the case. City Clerk Don Horan suggested placing a box on campus where violators could deposit fines. The city presently has jurisdiction over Campus Drive, the road adjacent to the Boise River.

The university, currently handling the administration of parking, has very little power of enforcement. The only real control over students who violate parking regulations is denying registration for classes when they fail to pay parking and other fines. Some attorneys question the legality of this practice because of a court decision that the withholding of transcripts in lieu of payment of fines is illegal.

Some students appeal their tickets to the Appellate Traffic Court, where the fines are rarely upheld. Faculty and staff, also subject to parking fines, can have any fines deducted from their salaries, but only if they authorize payroll deductions in writing. The school has no control over persons not affiliated with the college who use the parking lots.

A joint student-faculty committee may begin work this week to determine the regulations which will be enforced by the Boise City Police Department. One controversial item for discussion is the right of the college entrance parking for faculty and staff. Faculty members claim that as paid employees they are expected to be at school on time, and should not have to scrape for a place to park.