

4-18-1974

## Arbiter, April 18

Associated Students of Boise State University

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Newly elected ASBSU executives, Kit Christensen, president, Wes Scrivner, treasurer, and Dave Ward, vice-president, officially took office at the swearing-in ceremony this week.

# Arbiter

Issue XXX

Boise State University

Thursday, April 18, 1974

## Student Building Committee views plans for events center, footbridge

by David Frisinger

Plans for a new deck on Bronco Stadium, a Science-Education Building and a 425-seat Special Events Center are now being studied by the Student Building Committee. Created this spring to help Barnes plan new structures on campus, the student committee is also reviewing blueprints for a new Vo-Tech building and a footbridge to Julia Davis Park.

The Science-Education Building has been approved by the State Board of Education and the Permanent Building Fund Council, and Phase One of the building will be constructed as soon as funds become available. The first stage of the building will include facilities for the biology, chemistry, physics and nursing

programs.

In addition to the 5000 new seats in Bronco Stadium, four new handball courts will be built on the Broadway side of the stadium. Varsity Center also plans expansion of its reception and ticket sales area, as well as another classroom, a storage room, and a dressing room for referees and other officials.

The Bronco Stadium-Varsity Center project will be funded by a parity bond to be paid off by surplus money from student building fees. This surplus fund also holds the \$1.1 million to be used for the Special Events Center.

The Special Events Center will be used for Theater Department productions, pop and foreign films, lectures, and other 'special events.' This building caused some controversy earlier this year when

the seating capacity was reduced, but Dr. Barnes found the money to add 75 more seats. He also changed the location when the hockey team pointed out that as Barnes had originally planned it, the building would cover the hockey field.

Construction will begin on the new Vo-Tech Building this summer. Planned for the vacant area west of the current plant, the building will include shops for auto body, heating and air conditioning, recreational vehicle repair and parts distribution courses, as well as three new classrooms.

Dr. Barnes hopes that construction of the footbridge to Julia Davis Park will begin within sixty days. He has asked the state to appoint an engineer to work on the project.

## New senate hit with fee increase, budgeting

The twelve persons who were elected to serve as ASBSU Senators during the upcoming academic year took their oath of office Tuesday and were immediately hit with two of the toughest problems they will face their entire term—how to spend the ASBSU's money, and whether or not to seek a student fee increase.

Within the next two weeks the Senate will have to decide if they want to ask the State Board of Education for an increase in fees to fund sports-oriented clubs. They will also appropriate the ASBSU's funds among the various organizations seeking financial support.

The senate also approved the appointment of John Elliott as Arbiter Editor for the 1974-75 year.

The outgoing senate took the floor briefly Tuesday to hear a plea by the Intercollegiate Knights for \$130 to cover losses incurred by the IK's in the Miss BSU pageant. The service fraternity sponsored the pageant because it was evident that no one else would, and, after the pageant was over, the IK's hadn't made enough in ticket sales to cover the cost of the pageant. Before adjourning to clear the way for the new senator, the old senate approved a loan to the IK's and stipulated that they work off the debt by performing service projects for the ASBSU.

After the new senators had been sworn in, Treasurer Wes Scrivner and outgoing Treasurer Tom Moore, presented a proposed fee increase and the recommendations of the financial advisory board for next year's ASBSU budget to the senate. The Financial Advisory Board reviews requests from organizations that wish to receive support from the ASBSU and recommends action on these requests to the senate.

Moore began the presentation by unveiling the proposed fee increase, and attempting to explain it to the senate. The plan would work something like this: A specified amount, perhaps \$2 would be collected from each full-time student in addition to the current fee—\$178. The new assessment would go into a special fund to support intramural and extramural programs like the

bowling team, rodeo club, and judo team. Moore explained that his objective was to give these activities a home. He told the senate, "As it is now, they don't get funding from the Athletic Department, they don't really belong to the ASBSU, so they end up with nothing." Moore's proposal would utilize the newly formed recreation board as the governing body of the \$20,000 that would be generated by the fee increase. Any money not used by the recreation board for its activities during the fiscal year would go into the ASBSU general fund.

Moore emphasized that the plan is still in the developmental stage and a great deal of work would have to be done before it would be ready for final review and approval by the ASBSU Senate.

If the fee increase is approved by student and university officials, it would then have to go to the State Board of Education for their approval. If it passed the Board, it would be the third increase for BSU students this year. Earlier this month, the Board raised out-of-state tuition by \$50 and part-time fees by \$2 per hour.

Following the discussion of the possible fee increase, Wes Scrivner presented the recommendations of the Financial advisory board to the senate. The recommendations were briefly discussed but approval or disapproval of individual items was postponed until next week's meeting to allow the senators an opportunity to look over the information.

Some programs, such as Pop Concerts, the Arbiter and the Les Bois, will almost certainly be funded while others, the Rodeo club and the Chevalettes (a proposed new precision drill team) will probably not receive the funds they requested. A list of the Advisory Board's recommendations follows.

It was the first experience with student government, BSU style, for many of the new senators, and they appeared somewhat bewildered. One ex-senator remarked that this was not an unusual reaction, and added that many of last year's senators never got over their bewilderment.

### FINANCIAL ADVISORY BOARD RECOMMENDATION

ASBSU Reserve	17,110.00	Coffee House	2,500.00
Pop Concerts	25,000.00	Lobbying	
Arbiter	16,582.00	Cheerleaders	1,500.00
Les Bois	17,500.00	Choir	1,500.00
Lectures	14,000.00	Chevalettes	
Attorney	4,500.00	Debate	550.00
Student Services & N:SSW	1,500.00	Homecoming	2,500.00
Radio Club	5,000.00	SUPB Travel	800.00
Service Awards	16,285.00	SUPB Advertising	3,100.00
Administrative	11,300.00	Rodeo	
Recreation Board	5,000.00	Bowling	
SUPB—Supplies	500.00	Indian Club	
Pop Films	7,500.00	Art Committee	
Theatre Arts	14,000.00	Outdoor Activities	
Band	6,273.00	Special Events	
Foreign Films	5,500.00	TOTAL	\$180,000.00

KIDS FOR DAY CARE, an attempt to demonstrate the need for a drop-in day-care center on the BSU campus is being planned for Wednesday, April 24. Students, faculty and staff are urged to bring their children to school for the day and take them to classes. The demonstration is being sponsored by the Student Special Services Committee, and has been endorsed by many of the campus service clubs. Those wishing more information, or wanting to lend a helping hand in the planning stages should contact Mary Loftus, 385-3406.



Judiciary Chief Justice Shannon McDonald administered the oath of office to new ASBSU senators Tuesday, April 16. Front row (left to right): Kristi Kitchen, Dan Roberts, Claudia Swanson, and Vicki Kerby. Back row (left to right): John Steppe, Barry Hope, Doug Gouchner, Jim Crawford, Ken Butler, Dwane Mayer, John Frazier, and Bob Welker.

# Lobbying unity necessary

As is well known throughout educative circles, the business of education has become a highly important factor in big business. The future executives, politicians, and administrators can all be seen walking the halls and strolling over the campus of many colleges and universities throughout the United States and the rest of the world. Idaho is no different.

With three universities and a handful of colleges and Jr. colleges, the Gem State has its fair share of future leaders. At Boise State University, the abundance of probables is considerable.

Here at Boise State we are involved in three politically active organizations. The Idaho Student Government Association, The Idaho Student Lobby, and our own Boise State Lobby. These three organizations separately yield a goodly amount of influence, but perhaps even more influence could be facilitated if these three organizations would blend themselves into one super student faction.

With these three organizations combined into one group with one thought in mind, the rights and interests of the student in the formation of governmental and administrative policy, more concrete results could be obtained. In fact, this organization would serve as a unifying faction between the various Idaho student governments much in the same way that a labor union brings together workers in matters that concern their working conditions.

It is this writer's suggestion that the possibility of such a joint venture be looked at seriously; then acted upon in order that the students of Idaho's institutions of higher learning be given a loud, clear voice in matters that directly concern them and their education.

J.E.



# Jack Anderson

## A simple sneeze

WASHINGTON — Newspapers have reported that the Chinese-American detente is in trouble. As evidence, they have cited the new cultural revolution sweeping through Communist China. This has sparked a campaign against all things foreign. Even Henry Kissinger's friend, Premier Chou En-lai, has spoken out against alleged U.S. "aggression." China also turned back U.S. wheat shipments contaminated with fungus.

Everything I have seen, however, indicates the reports of a deteriorating detente simply are not true. The secret cable traffic and intelligence reports indicate that Chinese-American relations not only remain friendly, but probably will improve.

The confidential cables from American diplomats in Peking, for example, reveal that daily contacts between Chinese and American officials are lengthy, candid and cordial. U.S. businessmen are pleased over their reception in China.

Intelligence reports, furthermore, indicate that the new cultural revolution is completely controlled by the Communist party; this was not

true in the last political upheaval. Party officials have issued strict orders, for example, that propaganda posters are to be put up only after working hours.

The "revolution," in short, is not going to be conducted at the expense of production. Chou En-lai's critical comments can be attributed to the fact that he is a wily leader with a survival instinct which rivals Richard Nixon's. And as far as the wheat rot incident is concerned, the simple fact is that the Chinese refuse to pay good money for tainted grain.

The China-watching press tends to put too much emphasis on trivial incidents. They sometimes see a calamity in a simple sneeze. This time, it appears, they are reading the signs wrong.

**Impeachment Debate:** Republicans defending President Nixon from impeachment charges are haunted by their own partisan effort four years ago to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

At that time, Gerald Ford was in the forefront of the impeachment drive. An impeachable offense, Ford declared, was anything a majority of the House said it was. Now

Ford, and the other Republicans who follow the White House line, are trying frantically to narrow that definition.

A key element of today's impeachment debate centers on the role of President Nixon's Watergate lawyer James St. Clair. The Republicans have ordered a special brief defending the right of St. Clair to participate. Yet four years ago Ford said "no such right existed."

In fact, Ford wrote to then Judiciary chairman Emanuel Celler that the participation of Justice Douglas' attorney would result "in a sweeping whitewash of every allegation as it appears."

The committee's senior Republican, Rep. Ed Hutchinson of Michigan, served on the special investigation of Douglas. At that time he insisted it should "include an investigation into improper conduct." He insisted it should "include an investigation into improper conduct."

Now, Hutchinson is singing a different tune. He now tells me the President's offenses must be impeachable, not merely improper. But the past statements hang heavily over the Republican's head.

WHERE THE  
WELL DRESSED  
VICE-PRESIDENT  
SHOPS...



## It must be spring...

While I was walking to class today I was overwhelmed by the beauty of spring. It encouraged me to write a poem I thought other people might like to share with me. Here it is:

*The air is so clean,  
The grass is so green,  
It must be spring.  
My heart flies as I watch the  
grass rise,  
As God's green earth brings  
The season's new birth.  
It must be spring,  
Even if it rains,  
I feel no pains,  
I just want to sing  
It must be spring.  
Oh, season of seasons,  
You are the best,  
I like you better than*

*All the rest  
Because you're spring.*

*Where else but BSU could this  
happen to you?*

Believe it or not, I do not write very much poetry, although I am taking a class from Tom Trusky. Just every once in awhile I have to write, and this season is one of those times.

Much love and happiness to all those at BSU.

α Bunny Fox

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, 1010 College Blvd., Boise, Idaho, 83725.

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

Editor . . . . . Geary Betchan  
Admin. Asst. . . . . Geanine Cope  
Assoc. Ed. . . . . Katrina Brown  
Living Ed. . . . . John Elliott  
Lay-out Ed. . . . . Barb Bridwell  
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Lay-out Assts. . . . . Debbie Choat  
Melissa Spencer

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Reporters . . . . . Dave Frisinger  
Francis Brown  
Kristi Kitchen  
Jon Adamson  
Ron Wilper  
James Hopworth  
Bob Stephenson

Photographer . . . . . Milt Smith  
Artists . . . . . Mike Gollaher  
Grady Myers  
Circulation . . . . . Ashley Brinkley

## Student supports presidential primary

About 40 years ago a young Republican maverick named William E. Borah waged a bitter battle against entrenched opposition to finally win for Idaho a state wide direct primary. "The people," he declared, "should be masters in their own house . . . They should have the right to select their own candidates."

Today, in 1974, another group of mavericks, the Idaho College Republicans, are seeking a similar goal— a direct presidential primary. It is a needed and necessary reform.

The advantages of a Presidential primary are many. Perhaps the most obvious is that candidates will no longer be able to ignore Idaho or take her delegate votes for granted. They will have to

compete for delegates and stand in judgment before the voters of this state.

This, in turn will have two good results. Idaho will not only learn a bit more about the candidates, but the candidates will learn about the existence of Idaho. It is reported that some presidential aspirants have had to be told that Idaho is no longer a territory. A direct primary, which would bring candidates into the state, would help to correct this ignorance.

A Presidential primary will also increase citizen participation in the electoral process. Too often in the past the average person had little control over delegate selection. He had a vote in the November election and little more. Unless he was part of a well-organized group his presence

at a state convention had little effect. Those who ran the party usually ran the convention. Conventions like the 1972 Sun Valley meet—where the power bosses temporarily lost control—were few and far between.

I doubt that the College Republicans will receive much more than lip service from those politicians already entrenched in office. The Old Guard never looks favorably on those who challenge its power.

But the CR's should expect support and manpower from such groups as the Young Democrats and the ex-McGovernites. The League of Women Voters is another organization that should get involved. In fact, it is disappointing that these people

have not yet offered their support in making this a bi-partisan effort. A Presidential primary is too important a matter to become a political football.

Regardless who is pushing this measure, however, it should be supported. It is a needed and necessary reform.

David H. Morrissey

### Sog Hop Club supports Kids-for-Daycare

Editor, the Arbiter:  
The Dama Sog Hop Club announces its support for the Kids-for-Daycare demonstration on April 24, 1974, and urges all students, faculty, and staff to bring their children to school that day.

W. E. Bach

## Boise's YWCA to have open house April 25

The public is invited to open house at the Boise YWCA, 720 Washington St., Thursday, April 25, 10 am to 9 pm. With the theme, "Celebrate Women", the open house is planned as part of National YWCA Week observance to acquaint Boiseans with the facilities and programs of the local YWCA.

Conducted tours of the building will include all program areas, the Residence, Body Shop, Women's Center, and Feminist Library. The Drop-in Day Care Center will be operating for pre-school children, and the Children's Thrift Shop will be open for business.

Displays and information tables will be staffed by representatives from the various YWCA programs, including Pals, the Youth Task Force, Family Day Care Seminars, Senior Citizens, World Mutual Service, International Folk Dance Group, Imperative Group, Parent Education, Mothers' Monday Out, Rug Club, Mothers' Wednesday Out, Astro-Listeners, Creative Movement, and Santa's Workshop. Members of the YWCA board will hostess and serve refreshments throughout the day.

The regular YWCA Thursday luncheon forum at noon will feature Eloise Montgomery speaking on her experiences traveling around the world staying at YWCA's. Luncheon reservations (\$1.75) and requests for child care are due by Wednesday noon. Brown Baggers pay 25 cents share in forum expenses and do not need reservations.

The theme "Celebrate Women" was chosen in recognition of the YWCA as a strong women's movement historically and in this age of liberation. The organization was founded in 1855, during the Industrial Revolution, in London, when a group of church women decided something had to be done to improve the deplorable working and living conditions of young women factory workers. Throughout its 119-year history, the YWCA has worked as a positive agent for change to improve the quality of life for all people, particularly women and girls. The Boise YWCA was chartered in 1910.

How to recognize and cope with emergencies requiring medical help will be discussed at the Family Day Care Seminar, Tuesday, (April 23) 7:30 pm, at the YWCA, Dr. Donald Sinkey, emergency room physician at St.

Alphonsus Hospital, will speak on emergency situations with children.

The meeting is one of a series of information seminars for family day care mothers being sponsored by the Boise YWCA and DECS Child Care Licensing office. Subjects are chosen in response to needs expressed by those responsible for taking care of pre-school children in their homes. Interested parents are also welcome.

### Adult Basic Education program offers classes

Boise State University's Adult Basic Education program will again offer classes in American Government beginning April 16. Classes will be held during the day and evenings.

Evening registration will begin 6:30 pm on April 16 in the foyer of the Technical Education Building on Bellevue St. Entry into the program can be made anytime within the first two weeks.

Daytime class registration will be held beginning 11 am April 16 in the Vo-Tech Learning Center. Day classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 am to noon.

A fee of \$15 will be charged, payable at the first class session. Textbooks will be furnished to as many students as possible. New books are available at the Student Union bookstore.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 385-1645 or 385-3484.

### BSU Circle K to reorganize

The BSU Circle K Club will hold a reorganization meeting on Thursday, April 18, at 7:00 pm in the SUB Owyhee Room.

Circle K, which is sponsored by Kiwanis International, is a college service club for men and women. It provides students an opportunity to enrich their college experience by participating in worthwhile campus and community service projects.

Everyone who is interested in participating in Circle K is encouraged to attend the meeting April 18. Those who cannot attend the meeting but are still interested in the organization should contact the Student Activities Office.



## Box office to open for 'As You Like It' April 18

Tickets go on sale April 18 for the last production of the 1973-1974 Subal Theatre Season. The production is William Shakespeare's classic comedy "As You Like It."

Being the last show of the year, in addition to being a Shakespearean comedy, tickets will go fast. Last week, even though the box office was not open yet, calls were received from people wanting to make reservations for the play. High school teachers have also called to

make reservations for their English and drama classes to see the show. Noting this, it would be wise to make reservations as soon as possible.

The box office will be open daily from 3 pm to 6 pm. Reservations may be made by calling 385-1462 or going to the box office which is located in the lobby of the theatre. General admission is \$2.00 but BSU students may obtain free tickets by making reservations.

## May 1 set aside for 'Law Day'

"Law Day" (May 1) is the time set aside for students and other interested people to stop and ponder where we are in respect to laws that govern everyone in the United States.

This year's objectives of Law Day USA are:

1. To advance equality and justice under law.
2. To encourage citizen's support of law observance and law enforcement.
3. To foster respect for law and understanding of its essential place in the life of every citizen of the United States.

As responsible citizens we too can help to 'Make better laws' by becoming informed about vital issues facing the country, by examining various ways social change can be effected through the law, and by supporting these efforts toward improvements.

If a law, for one reason or another, is found to be no longer serving a practical or useful purpose, or is patently unfair or unjust, should be reviewed and modified or repealed. You also can help preserve good laws by becoming well informed about major issues confronting city, county, state and nation which may necessitate enactment of new or improved laws. You also can help ensure passage of good laws by knowing the qualifications of candidates seeking public office and by supporting those best qualified to represent the people in your district.

Watch for and participate in the "Law Day" activities at BSU May 1, 1974.

For further information contact the ASBSU office or phone 385-1440.

## Study tour to Eastern Africa being planned

Take the trip of a lifetime. Leave Boise on June 13 and fly to London. Leave London June 14 and arrive in Nairobi, Kenya's capital. Spend two glorious weeks — examine and visit Africa's educational institutions, tour northern Tanzania on a safari, play on the white sands bordering the Indian Ocean in Mombasa. Stay with the group or plan your own educational experience once in Nairobi. Get three hours of graduate or undergraduate credits from Boise State University and ask for our educational tax deduction brochure. Return the 28th of June to London and either take the next flight to Boise or stay in London, at your own expense, as long as you like.

Plan to attend an interest session at Boise State on May 9, 1974, in the Nez Perce Room in the Student Union Building from 6:30 - 9:00 pm. You will view films, hear lectures on African Literature by Dr. Eunice Wallace, and visit with Mrs. Velma Morrison who has just returned from Africa and will show some of her artifacts and pictures. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served. Price of the tour is all inclusive except for personal expenses. For more information, call Sandy Wood at 385-3795 from 9:30 - 11:30 am and 1:30 - 5:00 pm weekdays or in the evenings at 336-0127.

### THE GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM

The State of Idaho is proud to announce that it is again offering the GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERN PROGRAM.

This program involves 12 students to be chosen from Idaho's colleges and universities and it is designed to provide the student with a meaningful, and educational experience while working for state government and pay them for their work. Students will be assigned to some area of their personal interest in one of the various state departments located in Boise.

The intern program is for two months and this year is scheduled for JUNE 3 - JULY 31, 1974.

\$500 stipends are available for each internship. In addition, academic credits can be arranged.

Application for the program should be made to:

D.E. Chilberg, Director  
Department of  
Administrative Services  
Statehouse  
Boise, ID 83720

All applications should be submitted by May 1, 1974. Selections will be made May 8, 1974. In the letter of application, please include why you want to be in the program, specific program areas in which you would be interested, a personal resume and references.

## VOTE OUTSTANDING EDUCATOR

WED. - APRIL 17, THURS. - APRIL 18  
FROM 9:00 - 3:00  
IN THE S.U.B. AND LIBRARY

Your roommate has a \$2,000 stereo and four Donny Osmond albums.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia, Washington "OLY"  
All Olympia empties are recyclable



*All you have to do is ask*

# Facts on Athletic Budget public information

by Katrina Brown

Money—for new programs, faculty salaries, scholarships, etc.—is in short supply on the BSU campus this spring. There just isn't enough to go around, and the have-nots are beginning to point a suspicious finger at the haves. The Athletic Department has been receiving a growing amount of criticism lately, probably because it spends over \$200,000 on one phase of its program—football.

Though this isolated figure does indeed sound high, it is revenue from football, basketball, the Bronco Athletic Association, and student fees which supports the athletic program, and not money from the instructional budget. According to Roger Green, Vice-President for Financial Affairs, the only state-appropriated money spent in inter-collegiate athletics is for salaries: \$162,170 for 15 people, including the athletic directors, coaches and secretaries. BSU's total salary budget is about \$6 million.

Boise State actually spends less appropriated money than either Idaho State University (\$338,000) or the University of Idaho (\$274,000). When the State Board of Education ruled this year that all three universities must spend an equal amount on football, both ISU and the U of I were forced to ask the state for more money to support their athletic program. ISU President Davis even indicated that at the May Board meeting he is going to ask permission to increase student

fees to help fund athletics.

The BSU student is paying the same athletic fee—\$18—as he was in 1967-68. But because of inflation, the fee is now buying only 2/3 of what it did then, according to Ron Stephenson, Assistant Athletic Director.

Stephenson said the athletic fee has become a less significant item in the budget as gate receipts have increased. While the \$18 fee comprised 54% of the total athletic budget in 1970-71, it now yields less than 40% of the operating revenue. When the upper deck is added to the stadium, income from gate receipts will be even higher.

The Athletic Department makes about \$16,000 by renting the stadium to the Boise Independent School District, which uses it for high school football games. Game guarantees are also computed in the football revenue figure. When the Broncos play a game at another school, they are 'guaranteed' a certain percentage of the gate receipts. As BSU establishes itself in the sports world, it is able to command a larger share of the gate receipts.

Money from booster organizations like the Bronco Athletic Association also helps to keep the expenditure of appropriated money down. Barnes was criticized at the April State Board of Education meeting for selling season tickets on the 50-yard line for \$500, but Stephenson said this actually saves the university about \$80,000. In addition, both Stephenson and Green pointed out that many of

the boosters are influential people, and their initial involvement with the athletic program often has benefits for the entire university.

The money generated by football and basketball is not used exclusively for these two sports, but supports an expanding minor sports program, as well as the BSU marching band. Because the Big Sky Conference and the State Board of Education regulate expenditures in both basketball and football, the only increase in the budgets of these two programs next year will be an adjustment for inflation. BSU already spends a larger portion of its athletic budget on minor sports than the other two universities, and is planning to make substantial increases in 'lifetime' sports budgets, like golf and skiing. \$15,000 will be spent next year on women's athletics.

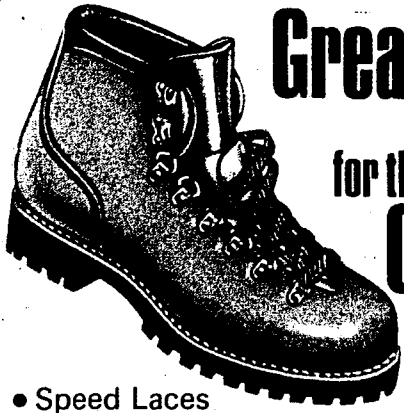
The BSU Athletic Department has been making a profit for several years, and Green said this surplus has been invested. The interest income from the invested surplus does not go back to the Athletic Department, but into BSU's general budget, and benefits the entire university. About \$36,000 of the 1973-74 surplus will be used to build four new tennis courts. Construction on these will begin after the 1974 football season is over.

## ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

ESTIMATED REVENUE	
student fees	\$192,780
football revenue	112,327
basketball revenue	26,500
bronco athletic association	79,500
other general revenue	48,900
concessions	6,500
stadium operations	15,995
	<u>482,502</u>

ESTIMATED EXPENSES	
stadium maintenance	\$ 8,700
administration	82,865
football	222,336
basketball	69,014
baseball	21,531
track	26,730
wrestling	17,581
tennis	6,766
skiing	10,966
golf	3,983
administrative assistant	12,000
operating reserve	30
	<u>482,502</u>


The budget printed above was prepared by Lyle Smith, Athletics Director and Ron Stephenson, Assistant Athletic Director, at the beginning of fiscal year 1973-74. Both revenue and expenditures in some areas exceed the amounts shown here according to Stephenson, but this budget does give a good indication of the amounts of dollars spent and received by the Athletic Department. The estimated budget for 1974-75 will be completed in about two weeks, and will be a matter of public record.



## Great Choice for the Great Outdoors

style no. 825  
\$50.95  
sizes 7 - 13

- Speed Laces
- Vibram® Lug Sole

**RED WING**


### NICK'S SHOE STORE

## STREAKER'S BALL

Friday, April 19  
8:00 — 1:00

**25¢ Beer** HAPPY HOUR 8:00 - 9:00  
2 FOR 1

**Mardi Gras** \$1.50 ADMISSION  
DANCE TO AVENUE B  
CASH PRIZES TO FIRST STREAKER AND  
STREAKER WITH THE BEST COSTUME  
(Streak at your own risk!!!) (AFTER 10:00)

# Bicycle sale

## 3 days

THURS., FRI., SAT.



## You'll get big \$5 and \$10 savings on all women's and men's speed bikes

**save \$5<sup>10</sup>**  
reg. \$61.98 now \$56.88  
Men's and women's styles in  
26" 3-speed bikes. Front  
and rear caliper brakes.  
Chrome plated steel fenders.

**save \$9<sup>10</sup>**  
reg. \$74.98 now \$65.88  
Men's 26" 10-speed bike  
with dual levered front  
and rear caliper hand  
brakes.

**save \$10<sup>10</sup>**  
reg. \$84.98 now \$74.88  
Men's 27" 10-speed bike  
has front and rear center  
pull caliper handbrakes  
with dual levers.

## JC Penney

WE KNOW WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR.  
DOWNTOWN BOISE. OPEN MON. & FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. OTHER DAYS 9:30 'TIL 5:30.

# The Exorcist: worst in vulgarity

by John Elliott

THE EXORCIST, directed by William Friedkin, is perhaps the best combination of Gothic horror, Medieval superstition, and gross vulgarity to be placed in a movie since Edison invented the basic tools of the trade. Though the technical achievements of this film are distinguished, the subject matter with which they deal is somewhat questionable. Not only questionable in terms of taste but questionable in areas dealing with ethics, morals, and personal convictions.

The film media is a powerfully suggestive agent, and when a film with such power as THE EXORCIST is released there are certain dangers that should be considered. It is somewhat like throwing a rock into the middle of a calm lake and watching the ripples; these ripples can have adverse effects upon the shore, the fish and the lake itself.

The main power of the film lies in its script, rather than in its visual atrocities of vileness and violence. The literary devices of despair and faith are evident throughout the film. Under the direction of Friedkin, these

elements were subtly handled and masterfully executed in such a way that more concentration had to be exerted if one were to follow what was happening in the plotline.

Catholic ethics and liturgy were examined in a limited area. However, what was shown during the exorcism scene led one to believe that we had returned to the days of the inquisition and these valliant priests were missionaries sent to retrieve the afflicted child from a medieval pageant-wagon's Hellmouth.

The main tragedy of this movie is the film's treatment of the medical profession, the psychological trade in particular. Science is again shown as ineffectual, whose major instruments fall into the category of refined torture chambers. One almost waited to see if they were going to produce leeches to bleed the poor afflicted child.

The most effective job of acting in the film was that of the devil's voice. Linda Blair, who received an academy award nomination for this film, spoke fewer than a hundred lines in the entire film. The voice of the devil was

provided by veteran actress, Mercedes McCambridge, who is now in the process of bringing charges against the studio who produced this film for not being mentioned in the credits.

The makeup used on the little girl, Regan, should be given special comment. Not since the first Frankenstein movie in the early 1930's has a movie used such horror-rific makeup. The vileness portrayed in the child's face, made possible by her makeup, was indeed frightening.

If you have a good grip on reality, and enjoy a highly shocking experience THE EXORCIST is a good movie to see. If you are a little weak-kneed and your mind tends to get deeply involved in what it is witnessing, then may I suggest THE GREAT GATSBY. Truly the most controversial film since WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLFE, THE EXORCIST is a new milestone in Hollywood perpetrations, and deserves this year's award for the Worst in Bad-Taste and Gross Vulgarity.



Jeane Dixon, reknowned psychic, will lecture in the BSU Ballroom, April 22 at 8:00. Authoress of several best sellers, she is best known for her predictions dealing with the Watergate Scandal, the Kennedy assassinations, and the re-election of Nixon. Among other accomplishments, she has won the International I. Enfant Award, the Loreto Award, and the Sixth Annual Women of the World Award. She has also been named to the "Twenty most Admired Women in the World" list and rated third on the poll of the Twenty Most Admired Americans. Boise State students will have the first chance at seating to see Mrs. Dixon, if they arrive between 7:25 and 7:45.

## Johnny Lister talks of occult, reincarnation, astrology

Johnny Lister, nationally recognized astrologer, has recently been invited to address the Theosophical Society in New York. He will be appearing with Psychic Jeane Dixon at BSU April 22, at a reception given in their honor after Mrs. Dixon's lecture.

ARBITER: Johnny, what is the difference between the psychic and the astrologer?

LISTER: An astrologer is judging purely from the relationships of the planet's positions. He finds correlations precisely and mathematically with qualities or situations. Any one position of a planet is a symbol for a vast number of qualities and events. The astrologer can be very exact in a psychological or

psychiatric sense, but he has little indication of what will actually happen in a particular event. A psychic operates from an exactly opposite position. The psychic can tell a great deal about an event, but often has a hard time interpreting it. Some psychics, like Jeane Dixon get many of their messages in symbols.

ARBITER: What do you mean by symbols?

LISTER: For example, the White House could indicate the President. So her symbols also require correct interpretation. They can tell you where you are headed if you continue in your present paths; whereas the astrologer can be especially helpful in enabling you to understand how your unique

qualities would fit into various future plans. Consequently an astrologer and a psychic can add depth to understanding. Much of who you are now depends on what you have been before.

ARBITER: What you have been before?

LISTER: Yes, what you have been in a previous life.

ARBITER: Can you give me an example?

LISTER: Yes. It is much the same as what you have done in this life. Let us say that what you did as a junior builds a foundation of what your performance as a senior will be. What you are doing in this lifetime is built on how you solved problems in previous lifetimes. If you flunked beginning math in a previous lifetime, you will have a harder time with calculus in this lifetime. The knowledge psychic can gain about your previous life can help shed light on this life.

ARBITER: What does the astrological wheel represent?

LISTER: The astrological wheel represents the totality of the evolved soul. In any one life

we will possess only a small fraction of all these qualities. We must focus strongly on those qualities we possess and learn both the positive and negative uses of them. We will also learn that no one sign alone will do the job; we need the qualities of all of them to evolve to a state of perfection.

ARBITER: Is it possible to reach perfection in this life?

LISTER: It is not possible to reach perfection in ANY few lifetimes. But, also earth-living is, I feel, a comparatively low stage of evolution.

ARBITER: How do you think the psychic sciences are being accepted? Do you think any people of credence believe in them?

LISTER: Ten years ago very few people accepted the psychic; today it is accepted by men who have walked on the moon. The occult, I use this word as an all-encompassing word which could include both psychics and astrology, can be as helpful as an owner's manual for a new piece of machinery. It enables us to

understand what makes us and the rest of the world tick, and shows us how we relate to what is going on.



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# CALENDAR

**THURSDAY, APRIL 18**  
 4:00 pm - Internat'l Student Comm. Meeting, Minidoka SUB  
 7:00 pm - Circle K Reorganization Meeting, Owyhee SUB  
 7:30 pm - Zero Population Growth Conf., Minidoka SUB

**FRIDAY, APRIL 19**  
 7:30 am-10:00 pm - BSU Library-extended hours  
 8:00 am - Curriculum Supervision in Idaho Conf., Big Four SUB  
 12:40 pm - ISU Concert Choir, Music Auditorium  
 8:00 pm - Foreign Film "Fellini's Roma", LA 106  
 8:15 pm - BSU Community Symphony, Music Auditorium  
 8:15 pm - "Cosi Fan Tutte", C of I Jewett Auditorium

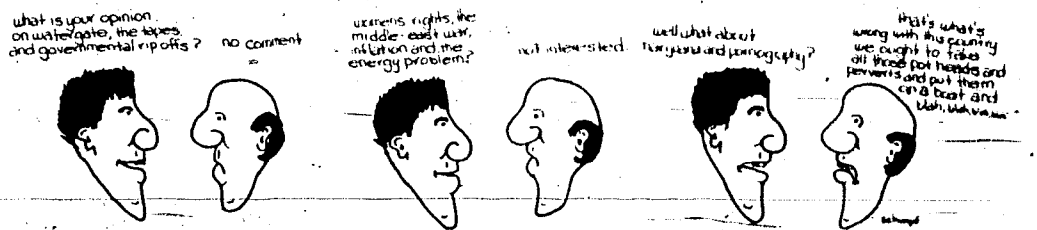
**SATURDAY, APRIL 20**  
 8:30 am - RA/ARA Selection Process Meeting, Owyhee, Bannock, Caribou, Nez Perce, Minidoka, Teton SUB  
 9:00 am - Golf Tournament (students, faculty); Eagle Hills Golf Course  
 8:00 am - Educational Secretarial Conf., Ballroom SUB  
 8:15 pm - "Cosi Fan Tutte", C of I Jewett Auditorium

**SUNDAY, APRIL 21**  
 10:00 am-10:00 pm - BSU Library-extended hours  
 2:00 pm - Mike Hanley Autograph Session, Boise Public Library  
 8:00 pm - "The Graduate", Big Four SUB  
 8:15 pm - Concert Band/University Singers, Music Auditorium

**MONDAY, APRIL 22**  
 12:40 pm - SMENC Meeting, Clearwater SUB  
 8:00 pm - Jeanne Dixon Lecture, Ballroom SUB  
 9:30 pm - Jeanne Dixon Reception, Nez Perce SUB

**TUESDAY, APRIL 23**  
 3:00 pm - Federal Career Opportunities SBA Lecture, Big Four SUB

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24**  
 8:30 am - Annual Band Festival, Ballroom SUB  
 8:00 pm - BSU Jazz Ensemble Concert, Ballroom SUB  
 8:15 pm - Senior Recital, Darlene Meyer, Patricia Berg, Music Auditorium



## Margaret Best wins stipend, senior recital to be presented

by Frances Brown

Margaret Best, Boise flutist and University of Idaho student, won the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs' trust fund scholarship of \$750 at auditions held April 6-7 at BSU. Margaret is the daughter of the John Bests, 3716 Camas and is a former BSU student.

Steven Gloth, pianist, BSU student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gloth, 4844 Cresthaven Circle, was a first place winner and won a \$300 award.

The Idaho State University concert choir is touring southern Idaho the week of April 15. The

Choir is scheduled to perform at BSU in the Music Auditorium, Friday April 19 during the concert class, 12:40-1:30 pm. There is no admission fee.

"The Telephone", a one-act opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti was self-directed and sung by Sue Nichols and Jim Dobson at the Concert Class, Friday, April 12 in the BSU Music Auditorium. The whimsical musical proposal was well done and warmly applauded.

The Meistersingers sang five selections with Will Elliott as Director. I was particularly impressed with "Saul" which was narrated by Don Walkup backed

by choral humming and singing. It was very distinctive and most appropriate for Holy Week.

April 24, Wednesday at 8:15 pm, Darlene Meyer, pianist will present her "senior recital," in the BSU Music Auditorium.

Patricia Berg, mezzo-soprano and a full-time music major studying under Catherine Elliott will appear on the same program. Patricia will perform a Schumann song cycle entitled "Frauenliebe und Leben" (Woman's Life and Love). Alan Ludwig will be the accompanist.

## Singing Moon's tune

### Dragnet would have been better

by David Morrissey

The Lord works in strange ways and Rev. Moon is one of the strangest. H.L. Mencken would have loved Moon's appearance here. Boobus Americanus, his favorite species of mankind was present in all its glory. But judging from the slick presentation of the evening it appears that Boobus Americanus now sleeps with Madison Avenue. Take a little bit of that old-time religion, dress it up in a tuxedo, and you have the Rev. Sun what's-his-name Moon, wowing the local yokels with his one world whammy.

The evening begins with a few of the old time favorites of the choir set (no requests allowed). This is followed by the reading of telegrams supporting Sunshine and company. Senators Humphrey, Fulbright and Helm were this evening's telegraphers. It's not surprising that these particular senators should support Mr. Moon. Humphrey will kiss the ass of anyone old enough to vote, Fulbright somehow manages to offend everybody, and Helm usually doesn't know on Monday what he will believe on Tuesday.

Finally the Rev. Moon gives his pitch, but an added surprise! An interpreter! Sunshine doesn't speak English. So we sit and listen to first one, then the other, tell us the word. Sort of like a Cheech and Chong album. I'd wanted to talk with Sunshine, but his Charley McCarthy hasn't seen the Lord (much less gone up on a mountain and talked with him) so I let the opportunity pass by. I wonder if the Lord spoke Korean?

The show goes on and I glance at the audience listening with various degrees of attentiveness. It's hard to say what sort of persons came out to hear about the "new future" of Christianity. There's not a great deal happening on a Thursday night on campus, so those students without tests on Friday morning wandered in and out. There also seemed to be a few representatives of Boise's more established churches in attendance. This is the rather

'fight than switch' crowd. And then, or course, there are THE BELIEVERS. Two of whom, at last count, spoke English without an accent. The remaining Moonmen seemed to be the faithful, following Moon all over the world.

Finally Sunshine seems to be finishing. People look a bit relieved because it's getting darn hot in the room and everyone can see the "no smoking" sign. I've decided to finish this review of the Thursday Circus because one of Moon's Goons is trying to look over my shoulder and see what I have been writing. He's bigger than I and I don't trust people with that fanatic gleam in their eyes.

All in all it's an evening well spent. If I'd stayed home I would have only watched Dragnet.

## BSU Community Symphony to present Spring Concert on April 19

by Frances Brown

The Boise State University Community Symphony is scheduled to perform the Spring Concert of the 38th season on Friday, April 19, in the Music Auditorium at 8:15 pm. John H. Best is the Conductor.

Featuring Glen Grant, tenor, in two arias with orchestra, the program will include a premiere of a new work "Symphonic Movements for Orchestra" by Dr. Sy Brandon, visiting Composer-in-Residence. The new opus is dedicated to the BSU Community Symphony.

Soloist Glen Grant is a junior music major at BSU and is a voice student of William K. Taylor. Grant's tenor voice was chosen by annual auditions for junior and

senior music students to perform this field. The Spring Concert is a part of the Music Department's "Student Ensemble Series."

## Student ensemble series concert shows April 16

Boise State University's Music Department will present another concert in the "Student Ensemble Series" Tuesday, April 16 at 8:15 pm. The BSU Percussion Ensemble and Keyboard Percussion Ensemble will present their annual spring concert in the Music Auditorium, under the direction of Dr. John Baldwin.

The eleven-member percussion ensemble will open the program with Benciscutto's "Rondeau for Percussion" to be followed by Carlos Chavez percussion classic

"Toccata for Percussion." Featured in the program will be trumpet soloist Barbara Wertz and clarinet soloist Dave Hill playing Surinach's "Ritmo Jondo" and drummer Patrick Kurdy and alto sax player Kevin Chase playing "Fantasy Duo" by Hopkins.

The Percussion Ensemble will also play Arthur Lauer's "No Two Crystals Alike" a composition featuring keyboard instruments augmented by electric bass and guitar.

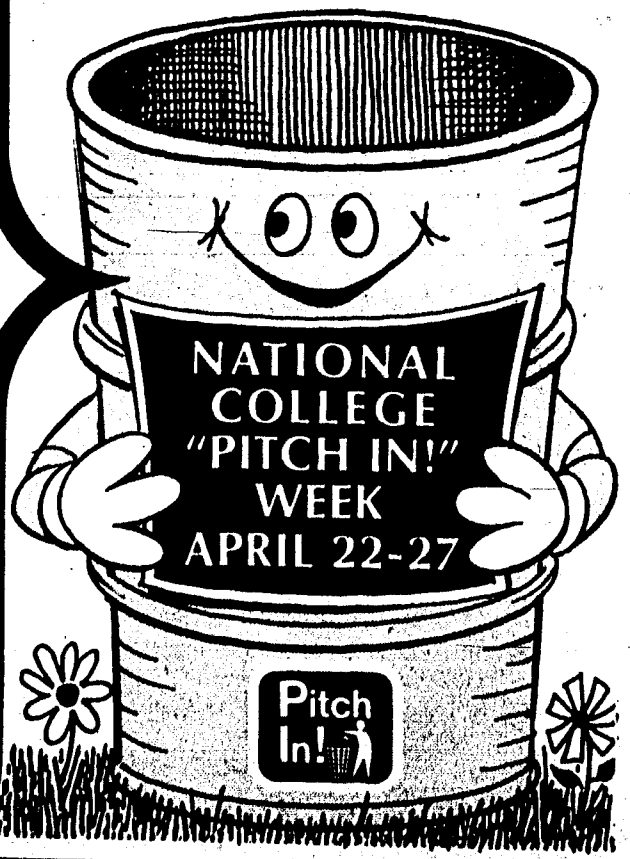
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If there's an official "Pitch In!" Week program in your campus community, join up. If there isn't, you can still support the national effort. Just pick up any litter in your path next week and bring it to me.

Thanks, see you then.



# University of Nevada runs in dual meet with Boise State, April 20

The University of Nevada Reno track and field team brings its 32 straight dual meet win record to Boise State University's Bronco Stadium Saturday morning, April 20.

The meet will begin with the field events starting at 10:30 a.m. and the steeplechase will start the track events at 11 a.m. There will be an admission charge for all except Boise State students.

Boise State, with a 3-1 dual meet record after its 100-53 win last weekend over Weber State, will be facing some very tough competition according to Bronco coach Ed Jacoby.

The Wolf Pack have three team members who hold foreign national records. Three-miler Hans Menet is the Norwegian national champion in that event and has a best time this year of 14:07. Christian Flogstad, another Norwegian is his country's champion in the triple jump and has a 52-8 to his credit this season. The third champion is Iranian Fred Assef in the long jump. His best effort this season is 24-8.

Boise State is coming off another school breaking effort. In the Weber State duel, the Bronco's set four new school records. The 440 relay of Karl Bartell, Ken Carter, Rollic

Woolsey, and Sam Jenkins won the race with a time of 41.1 and Jeff Schroeder captured the high jump with a 6-8½ effort.

Long jumper Ken Carter leaped 24-2½ and triple jumper Gerry Bell jumped 51-10½ to set a school and new Canadian record. Bell is a senior from Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

"I was very happy with most of our performance against Weber State," commented coach Jacoby. "I am still concerned with our depth in the shot, discus and javelin," he added.

"We will have to work very hard and get great efforts from everyone if we are to beat Nevada-Reno and break their unbeaten streak," Jacoby said.

A doubtful participant in Saturday's meet is Bronco distance ace Bob Walker who is nursing a leg injury. If he does not run, the slack will be taken up in the three mile by Jim Bonnell who turned in a 14:20.2 performance last week and earned praise from coach Jacoby. Dave Lockman, who ran the steeplechase in a time of 9:58.8 against Weber State, will be the Broncos' top entry in that event.

Bests from each school and marks: Shot-Larry David, BSU, 53-4; Doug Smith, UNR, 47-7; Steeplechase-Hans Menet, UNR,

9:25.0; Dave Lockman, BSU, 9:58.0; 440 relay-BSU, 41.1; UNR, 42.2; High jump-Jeff Schroeder, BSU, 6-8½; Joe Tyler, UNR, 6-5; One mile-Domingo Tebaduiza, 4:11.0; Jim Bonnell, BSU, 4:18; 120 yard high hurdles-Bernie Juarez, UNR, 14.1; Ken Carter, BSU, 14.3; Javelin-John Koch, UNR, 231-0; Glenn Sparks, BSU, 187-0; Pole Vault-Don DeMosthenes, UNR, 16-1; Brad Glass, BSU, 14-6 and Stan Andrew, BSU, 14-0.

440-Larry Stark, BSU, 48.5; Bruce Williams, UNR, 49.8; 100-Sam Jenkins and Karl Bartell, BSU, 9.5; Jim Eardley, UNR, 9.9; 880-Howard Hockenberry and Dan Knighton, BSU, 1:53.8; Terry Imbert, UNR, 1:55.0; Long Jump-Christian Flogstad, UNR, 24-10 and Fred Assef, UNR, 24-8; Ken Carter, BSU, 24-2½; 440 intermediate hurdles-Mike Bennett, BSU, 53.9 and Rollic Woolsey, BSU, 54.7; Bruce Williams, UNR, 56.0; 220-Sam Jenkins, BSU, 21.3; Hillary Spencer, UNR, 22.8; Discus-Henry Mago, BSU, 164-10½; Joe Tyler, UNR, 145; Three mile-Hans Menet, UNR, 14:07; Jim Bonnell, BSU, 14:20.2; Triple jump-Christian Flogstad, UNR, 52-8; Gerry Bell, BSU, 51-10½; Mile Relay-BSU, 3:18.0; UNR, 3:22.0.

# Golf team goes to LeGrande

After taking a third place finish in their own Bronco Invitational last week, Boise State's golf team will pack its bags and head for LaGrande, Oregon and the Ore-Idaho tournament Thursday and Friday, April 11-12.

head coach Mike Montgomery. "I was disappointed with our finish at the Bronco Invitational, but the weather was very cold and windy. It was a tribute to all the golfers that they finished in that horrible weather." "We were consistent, but didn't have anyone shoot very low," he added.

"Some other teams expected to compete at the Ore-Ida include the College of Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Treasure Valley."

Competing for the Broncos at the Ore-Idaho will be Rich Stanwood, Jeff Rodwell, Steve Farris, Keith Ayres, Tom Williamson and Don Towery.


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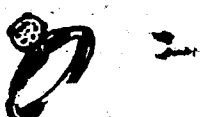


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## Baseballers get practice time

With the next varsity set not until April 26, the Boise State baseball team will have plenty of time to work out on the practice field. The next game for the Bronco varsity will be April 26 in Lewiston against Lewis-Clark State.

Boise State has a 14-14 season record (2-4 in the Big Sky) after a full weekend of baseball. They took one game of a three-game series with the Idaho Vandals and then split a double-header with Lewis-Clark.

Vaughn said, "We are hitting the ball and the pitching isn't that bad but our defense has been our big problem. We have a lot of time to work on our defense," he added.

The Broncos' fielding is now .939 compared to their opponents' .952. The team has jacked-up its batting average and is now hitting .277 to their opponents' .272.

Senior Karl Benson, from Pullman, Wash., is the leading

hitter on the team with a .341 average and he is followed closely by senior Gary Allen with .340. The leading pitcher is junior Paul Levar who has an ERA of 2.60 and a record of 2-3. Two pitchers with four wins are Scott Hunsaker and Nick Mitchell.

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BSU baseball team member works out for game against Lewis-Clark.



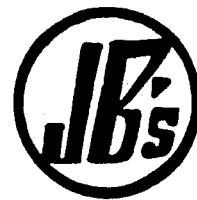
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What you need is a little help. The Veterans Affairs Office in co-operation with the Boise State Placement Bureau would like to make a suggestion . . . visit the office (A 117.) Drop by and tell them what you can do, when you can do it and how much you do it for. Let them help you help yourself. Come in or call 385-1664 and 385-1665.

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