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Arbiter, April 9

Students of Boise State College

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Mass 'teach-in' set for April 22

The massive "Teach-In on the Environment" scheduled to take place on more than a thousand college campuses April 22 offers dramatic hope that further destruction of our planet may be stopped, according to Senator Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis.), the man who started the project rolling.

Sen. Nelson recalls that he first proposed the national environmental teach-ins in a speech at Seattle last fall.

"We expected the response to be good," he writes. "It has been tremendous. A thousand colleges and universities are expected to participate, along with hundreds of high schools; civic groups, garden clubs, the League of Women Voters and conservation organizations have also offered a helping hand to make the day a success."

Already, the Senator says, the movement to protest further damage to the environment "has produced a series of small miracles in college communities across the nation." University of Illinois students pulled 30 tons of refuse from a creek near the Champaign campus. Washington, D.C. law students brought legal action recently to force the transit authority to reduce pollution from its buses. Texas University students managed to save some trees that the university had planned to cut down. Students at the State University of New York prevented the bulldozing of a 50-acre marsh on the edge of the campus. All of these "miracles" have been accomplished peacefully, the Senator notes.

While local projects will form the major focus of the April 22 Teach-Ins, Sen. Nelson suggests that the concerns voiced on that day may lead ultimately to "some radical changes in our national habits."

"Are we prepared, for example, to make economic modifications in our system to

reverse the disasterous trend...to dispose of disposable bottles...to levy some kind of tax to assure that junk cars are collected and recycled...to say to the oil companies that they must not drill offshore...to develop a land-use policy, to say, 'You must not destroy anymore?'"

The Teach-Ins will help to dramatize these questions. But April 22 will be a success only if it sparks "a national commitment to do something," Sen. Nelson writes.

Alienation key to disruptions

by Christine King

"Student Disruptions" was the topic of the lecture by Robert A. Corbin, instructor of sociology, April 1.

The lecture highlighted the causes and solutions of campus riots.

Corbin feels that much of today's college disorders are due to the student alienation from society, yet his dependence on it.

Education is now geared to government and industry, yet the bureaucracy pays more attention to its own goals, not those of the student, said Corbin. For instance, the student funds much of his education, but has little control over the use of these funds.

Corbin stated that the goal of education should be the pursuit of truth and individuality.

Tuition should be lowered or abolished, entrance requirements slackened and independent student organizations permitted on campus to achieve this goal.

"Freedom is whatever it is believed to be in a society," said Corbin. Because freedom is suppressed as a college grows, Boise State College should remain at its present size. This will prevent the formation of an overbearing authority-complex, which results in radical campus groups.

Rumor has it that Idaho will suffer next year from a potato famine...



IN A MOVE UNPRECEDENTED IN THE HISTORY OF MAN, four members of an Idaho college newspaper staff and four members of the student community have united in the 'holy' bonds of incorporateship. The group, which is borrowing the name, Arbiter Staff, Inc., has adopted a policy of involvement to foster involvement on this campus.

Pictured in the midst of battle are, from left, Ken Williams, Art Galus, Bill Sommars, co-president Steve Tyson and campaign director Terry Ertter. Not pictured are vice-president Steve Reed, publicity director Bill Gettle, Bob Radloff, co-president Bill Jones and Miss Patricia Robertus, recording secretary and faculty adviser.

The group is accepting memberships from both interested students and faculty. The Arbiter Staff, Inc. has an accumulative gpa of 2.05 and has acquired 48 credits thereby meeting the requirements set by the ASB constitution.

Student aid, forums, handbook, agenda highlight ASI platform

On March 27, five Boise State students and one BSC faculty member filed corporate papers with Pete Cennarrusa, Idaho's secretary of state in an attempt to stir up student involvement during campus elections this week.

Adopting the name of the Boise State student newspaper for temporary identity, the five students and their faculty advisor began a campaign for all ASB offices under the banner of "Vote for the Arbiter Staff, Inc." or "In Arb. we trust"

The group began primarily in hopes of exiting the campus into spontaneous rapid-fire election action with students asking and candidates answering. But when it became apparent that perhaps the campaign might fall their way, the group drew up a list of platform planks

Representation

The Arbiter Staff, Inc. (AST) has heard many complaints concerning campus representation. Therefore, they are in favor of creating forums which meet whenever needed.

Each forum will be designed to sample the ideas and problems of the students in Vo-Tech, the dorms, physical education, smaller campus organizations, larger organizations and ethnic groups and later take this information back to the student senate.

Of course, anyone can be present at these forums.

Reapportionment

Reapportionment of the student senate on a semester basis is advocated by the group using the enrollment figures

available from the previous semester.

Streamlining Student Government

Many avenues exist by which student government could become a more efficient operation. Among these are the following:

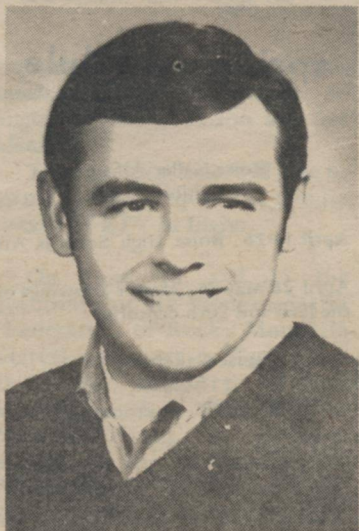
1. Abolishing functionless committees and the consolidation of minor committees;
2. Establishing eight-man task-force committees to handle a given job and to be dismissed when the job is completed and formally reviewed;
3. Establish deadlines for government action which will eradicate any additional red tape;

Gary Felt



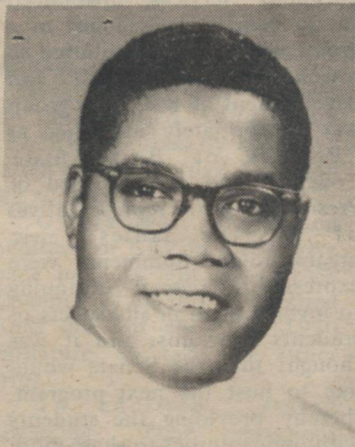
The primary concern of the students at BSC is the quality of education they are receiving at this institution. Gary Felt candidate for ASB President, stated his platform as one of improving the whole educational system through student government.

Wayne Mittleider



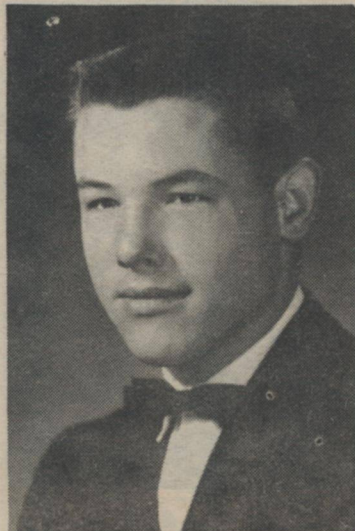
More effective student management, establishment of communication and feedback system, improved student activities program, student voice in planning and BSC image are

Leland Mercy, Jr.



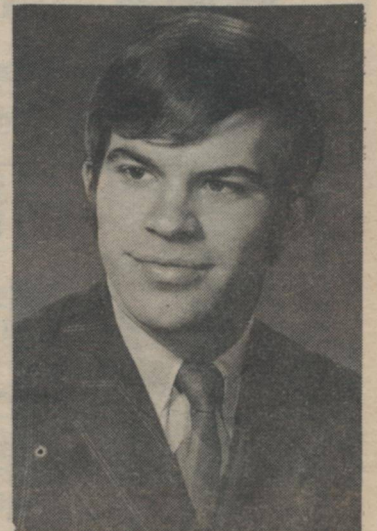
included in the plans of the 2 M. Co., Wayne Mittleider, candidate for ASB president and Leland Mercy, Candidate for ASB vice-president.

Larry Homstad



Men and women of fraternities and sororities should be able to govern themselves. Larry Homstad, candidate for ASB vice-president sees other issues as student involvement in the hiring and firing of faculty, high bookstore prices and BSC social life.

Gary Johnson

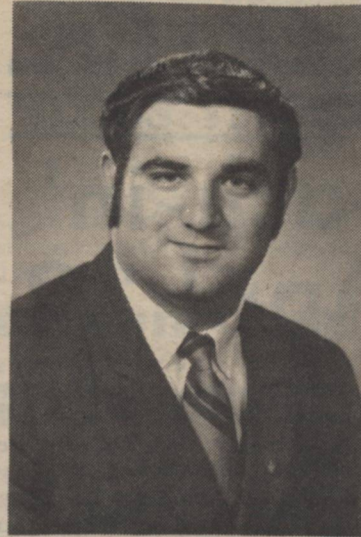


Gary Johnson, candidate for ASB vice-president pledged to publish a monthly itemized account of objectives of the ASB office. Johnson would like to initiate an intern program for students wishing to work in fields related to their majors.

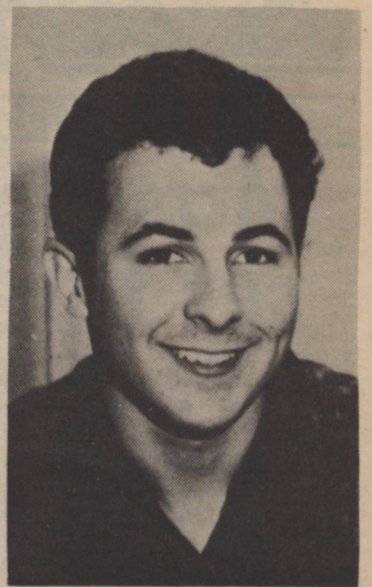
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Pat Lee

Dee Cazier



"We need to set guidelines as to who and who is not a funded organization." Patrick Lee, candidate for ASB treasurer plans to establish a Financial Board to evaluate requests for funds by organizations on campus.



There is a need for "responsible appropriations of fees." Dee Cazier, candidate for ASB Treasurer hopes to establish a uniform funding formula. His plans include the establishment of a Financial Board to find out where the students money is going. Cazier noted the importance of the BSC image. Public relations is an important job of the ASB officers.

Athletics, radio on ASB agenda

SENATE MINUTES
In the absence of Jim Tibbs, ASB Vice President, Jack Arbaugh, ASB President took over the meeting. The minutes were read and approved.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
9:15-11:55 SUB SnackBar Thursday, April 9—Campaign speeches March 30-April 3 American Indian Week.

OLD BUSINESS
Mike Dahmer, chief engineer for the Radio Club, asked for a written order from the Senate for approval to clarify their constitution so it can be sent to the Federal Communication Commission. The written order was stated and approved.

Mel Lowe, ASB Treasurer, gave a brief financial report and stated that how much money we have in out-treasury will depend a great deal on how well we adhere to our financial obligations.

Representatives for the Communications Board will be chosen next week. Jim Attebery, a Senate member from the School of Arts and Letters, suggested that the Senate insure that all candidates be checked for scholastic eligibility.

Dennis Barton, representative from the Athletic Board, presented the Senate with a proposal to give letter awards to outstanding athletes other than basketball, wrestling, tennis, golf, etc. This would include Rodeo Club, Judo Club and sky-diving. The biggest controversy was that of who supports it; the club, Athletic Department, or ASB.

A motion was made to form a committee to make recommendations as to the qualifications of the recipient of the award. The motion was passed and the committee will consist of the Presidents of the aforementioned, and these Senate members: Jim Kiness, Cecil McBride, and Howard Wright.

Loren Wheeler, President of the Broadcasting Club, and representatives from the club, gave the Senate a comprehensive review of the club's activities, its structure, staff, and its current financial report. The Senate accepted their report, and commended the Broadcasting Club for their fine presentation.

A motion was made by Becky Ackley, and seconded by Gary Dance, to change "Judicial Court" to "Judicial Council" in the BSC constitution. It was passed unanimously.

Dr. Hendry, Dean of Student Personnel Services, introduced to the Senate an account of a group which has contributed so much to the growth and development of BSC. This group was appropriately identified as "Friends of Boise State College." and is composed of Presidents and/or representatives of all the ladies civic organizations. Comments were expressed in favor of continuing to involve them in all aspects of students programs; and it was thought that the Senate would like to host the next program, thereby providing the students with opportunities to share more ideas with the community. The Senate is expected to make a decision on the program at their next meeting.

Meeting adjourned.
Respectfully submitted,
Kathy Nolan
ASB Secretary

Stars are there in your affairs

by Chris King

Fiery and impulsive. That's Aries, born between March 21 and April 20. They are great leaders, with a strong desire to be first in everything.

Aries is symbolized by the Ram, and true to their symbol, they are stubborn and forceful, with a domineering spirit.

Courageous and optimistic, Aries are adventurers. No task is too challenging for them. Like their ruling planet, Mars, Arians are fighters, ready to battle for their favorite cause.

However, the fire in Aries tends to burn out quickly. This sign is a great starter, but poor finisher—they do not like to stay at one task for any length of time. When stymied or bored, Aries become restless and temperamental.

Love, to an Aries, is the force that calms and stabilizes. They are constantly searching for the perfect partner. They are passionate lovers, with a tendency to dominate the one they love. Often, Aries become tired with their partners and tend to criticize.

Any shade of red is the best color for Aries and their lucky gem is ruby. They are attracted to Leo, Gemini, Sagittarius and Aquarius.

Gallery announces spring schedule

- Boise Gallery of Art Exhibitions
- April 14-26 Boise High Schools Art
- April 28-May 16 Master Drawings of the 19th and 20th centuries
- Boise Gallery of Art Events
- April 19 Rock afternoon concert
- April 22 Earth day film: 'Death of a River'
- April 29 Four films on art
- May 13 Gallery talk: 'Master drawings'
- May 20 Film: 'Why man creates'

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BOISE STATE COLLEGE MEMORANDUM

To: Stephen G. Dwyer

From: Harry Shimada

Subject:

Inasmuch as the student organization incorporated as "Arbiter Staff, Inc." has met all the requirements of the policy established for ad hoc student organizations as outlined in paragraph two, procedures for recognition, page 32, Student Handbook 1970 Boise State College, I hereby authorize temporary recognition to said organization from this date through April 10, 1970.

cc: Dr. He
Loyce Nalley
Jack Arbaugh, A.S.B. Pres.
Jim Tibbs, A.S.B. V.P.
Kathy Nolan, A.S.B. Sec.
Galen Brown, Chief Justice
Chairmen Elections Committee
All A.S.B. Candidates

Letters to the editor

Sports editor: Galus is all wet on elections

Dear Editor,

A certain question has been raised as to whether the three members of Alpha Kappa Psi running for student body offices constitutes an attempted takeover by the fraternity. Since I am a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and a concerned student, I feel it is my place to insert a supporting view.

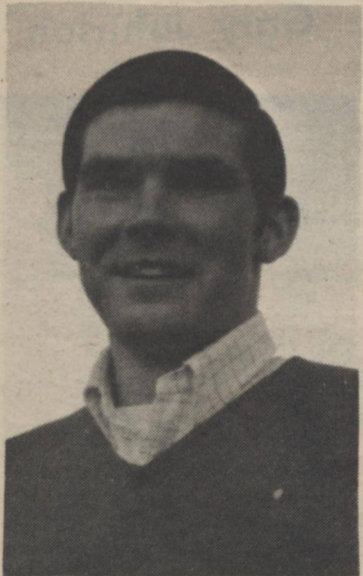
First of all, a main qualification for campus office is that of activity. A person must be active on campus to receive any support for election to an office of the ASB. Our fraternity tries to instill activity in its members and encourages them to become leaders. Our fraternity is now active in all the campus affairs and boasts a membership of about 60 members. Our chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is one of the most active in the entire nation. We hope to earn the fraternity

efficiency award which has never been won by a chapter in their first full year. It seems only natural that such a fraternity would produce many more than three potential leaders.

Second, the three individuals running for these offices are not doing so because Alpha Kappa Psi told them to. They are running because they can provide effective leadership for the students of Boise State. The fraternity is not urging a takeover of the campus. The fraternity will not dictate to these men if they are elected. They are running as individuals, naturally with fraternity support; our fraternity tries to instill brotherhood in its members. If they are elected they will serve as individuals because they ran as individuals.

Jack Rencher

Ed Weber



Getting more for the student's money is the plan of Ed Weber, candidate for ASB Social Chairman. Weber feels it is important to upgrade the culture of not only BSC but of the community of Boise. "I am going to do my best to make social life better for students both on and off campus."

Michael Requist



Michael Requist, candidate for ASB social chairman, plans to start an open-door policy asking individual students to submit ideas for entertainment to him. Requist hopes to bring big name groups including Peter, Paul and Mary; Simon and Garfunkle; and Bill Cosby to the BSC campus.

Jinx Cato



"I will be a student working for students." Miss Jinx Cato, candidate for ASB secretary would like to see more student control in the decision making process of BSC.

Michelle Morrison



"Communication" was emphasized as a main job of the new ASB secretary. Miss Michelle Morrison, candidate for ASB secretary stated, "Efficiency, dependability, responsibility make up the framework of the office and the desire to do the best I can for BSC is the key."

Kristin Williams



"As secretary, you are not really in a policy making position," says Kristin Williams, candidate for ASB secretary.

However she goes on to say that "the secretary does have a vote in the senate. I feel that my past experience on campus would give me the necessary insight in voting for you as an individual student."

Campaigning scored

by Terry Ertter

The ASB elections are upon us once again and the traditional idiocies of college campaigns have arrived on the scene at BSC.

I may be the only one who wonders if it is really necessary to have fifty signatures on a petition to make an otherwise eligible hopeful a full-fledged candidate. Then again I may not be.

What do fifty signatures prove? That the potential candidate has fifty friends? If you have ever been drinking coffee while a hopeful candidate was recruiting petition signees you may doubt that they are all his friends.

Perhaps someone hopes that if the candidate has to go out among the peasants, they will ask pertinent questions concerning his stand on important issues. If this is the case, could fifty persons, chosen at random in the SUB coffee shop, be considered a representative sampling of a school of over 6,000?

Petitions are not my major complaint, however. What kills me is the barrage of senseless posters that appear overnight, advertising candidates with slogans which are irrelevant, and bombarding everyone's eyes with candidates' names.

Vote ABC - He's experienced, DEF for Pres. - he's got blue eyes, Snoopy likes CB, Charley Brown digs RL., vote XYZ and watch him do his thing. And onward to infinity and nausea march the flyers, posters and cardboard boxes.

The candidate with the artist who can draw the most clever picture of Snoopy is the winner and everyone is happy because the new president has access to such a good artist.

Meanwhile, back on the campus, all the posters and flyers have blown away and can generally be seen in years to come as good old USA litter along the river or stuck in bushes and fences for miles around.

In a time when pollution is threatening to bury us before the Communists get around to it, I believe that all outdoor campaigning should be banned from this campus. If the students here can be swayed to vote for one candidate over another because he does the best job of scattering his name all over Ada, Elmore and Nez Pierce counties, then we deserve to be busted all the way from state college to high school ranking.

How then, might one ask, should the candidate tell the world where he is? If you just read that sentence and it meant anything to you it is safe to bet that you also read the rest of the column which preceded this paragraph. That might suggest something to you.

This paper belongs to the students of Boise State College and is potentially the most effective link between what's happening and who wants to hear about it.

A hot debate is fine if all interested parties happen to be assembled in the proper place at the proper time, but I shouldn't have to tell anyone that things just don't work out that way at BSC.

You won't go home and find out what's happening at BSC from Walter Chronkite. The campus radio is the only other organization on campus concerned with campus activities. The paper has the advantage here of presenting the news in a constantly accessible form. The news is there for you to read whenever it is convenient for you. You don't have to listen to page 6 for three hours waiting to hear what candidate BUL thinks about issue X. If it's not there when you look, we probably missed it and it will never be there.

You may feel that I'm way off base criticising these traditions and if you do, by all means write a nasty letter to the Arbiter and let us know how you feel.

If you happen to agree with me and you know of a candidate who agrees with both of us vote for him. In the event that no candidate offers anything which appeals to you for God's sake don't just shrug your shoulders and forget the whole thing.

If you can't go along with anyone, who's running write-in somebody, who you do agree

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Behind the eight ball

AK Psi: Tomorrow the world?

by Art Galus

A cat at Moscow writes, so he says, from in front of the eight ball. He believes that there is something better basically with being in front of as opposed to being behind the eight ball. I beg to differ, sir. I haven't found tread marks on my back lately.

This week we decide who herds the stip of shate down the herternal Arber.

Lets keep score.

President . . . probable winner . . . Alpha Kappa Psi.

Vice-president . . . probable winner . . . Alpha Kappa Psi.

Treasurer . . . probable winner . . . Alpha Kappa Psi.

Secretary . . . probable winner . . . shortest mini skirt.

Social Chairman . . . Sigma Tau Gamma . . . probable winner.

Probable losers . . . talented people who don't have clubs big enough to push.

Probable resultant factors . . . discontent, standing in one place and calling that progress, Arbiter headline (floating in this mist) which reads . . . Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity adds 4800 pledges.

Five of my friends (let's be

honest like Mittleider and Mercy) asked for my \$3 saying, "Let's incorporate. Save the world from sin. Run as a write-in candidate for all ASB offices."

Handing them my IOU, I asked, "What's in it for me?"

The answer, perhaps too much to take without first being prepared by a high mass, was a simple, "Nothing. Just satisfaction."

The rest was lost. "We know a lot of complaints. Have a lot of answers. Can serve. Qualified?"

Honestly, who listens to that dribble? What's in it for me?

"Psst . . . hey, the palm to be greased, if the ballot you crease."

Asssk! Unhand me, foul beast. My integrity do not touch.

(Just how much you can grease me with.)

Tomorrow, we will forget how little we will learn. No one takes account of student body elections.

Big businessmen brag about them. "Yes, my boy, class of '53. Student body president. Voted most likely to succeed."

Anyway. Last week we made some posters because we

couldn't afford to have them printed.

We advocated doing something different. Write in six people and their corporation to make sure you have a balance of power in student government.

We didn't want to be president or vice president. Though those are nice.

We were so use to staying up nights and flunking classes to give you a newspaper. Why couldn't we work as hard to make certain that every student hears?

Ten, fifteen, twenty. Everyday we become larger and larger. We don't ask much. Just let us serve.

After tomorrow, if we are elected, we are going to let you do the same thing again for the real ASB people. But you are going to have a chance to see more of your candidates and hear more of the issues.

Apathy. You are going to win this year, too. Last year you won. You told the best joke. This year. Okay, Here I go. Ha. Ha. Ha. . . . ?

The joke? Oh, yes, Richard Nixon is a Alpha Kappa Psi alumnus.

Idaho ETV supported by six area governors

by Sister Mary Ida Wassmuth

This is the last of a three part series dealing with Educational TV in the state and at Boise State College in particular.

We have witnessed the interest of the 1970 Idaho legislature in ETV, the possibilities of a TV transmitter (microwave) on Deer Point, the submission of an application for federal funds and we understand that BSC will have its own ETV facility located in the library addition.

An ETV facility can be compared to an IMC center and therefore compatible with a library as a part of the learning resource center.

We have considered the question, "Do we avail ourselves of the opportunity to have ETV on our BSC campus now or do

we pass by the chance for this modern adaption because of angles of the situation are not ideal?"

This week's article will give us some final up-to-the-minute details of ETV in Idaho.

On June 16 and 17 the governors of six Western States (Federation of Rocky Mountain States) will meet in Washington D.C. to support Idaho's application for \$334,000 of federal funds to purchase equipment for the Boise ETV station to be located at Boise State College in the new Library addition.

Referring to the Editor's Note in No. 1 of this series, D.F. Engelking, superintendent of Public Instruction, stated in an interview "that the State Board of Education has not signed a

contract with NBC.

David Sarnoff, vice-president of NBC, misled SATURDAY REVIEW reporters by labeling a 'letter of intent' filed by Idaho as a contract.

"Offers for production facilities for ETV in Idaho were made by both NBC and KTVB (Channel 7) of Boise. Limited funds did not allow the 1970 legislature to take up either offer."

"In addition," stated Engelking, "Time limitations have run out on the NBC offer, hence our agreement is closed with them at this point, Anything in the future will need renegotiations"

What the 1970 legislature actually did appropriate was \$80,000 to be divided on a statewide basis for the three

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ASI speaks out

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4. Establish a specific manner for introducing material into the student senate either by contacting the director of student activities or by way of a member of ASI or any senate member (more emphasis on the latter than there has been in the past);

5. Establishing of the senate agenda the Friday prior to the Monday meeting, thereby reducing "emergency" legislation;

6. And regular ASB office hours (setup/ posted/ published) and someone always available when you need them.

Student Handbook

The students need an immediate source of all information pertaining to academic and campus life. The book should be a source of material on social events through the year, on health information and facilities, on administrative procedures, etc.

This booklet should be written and published by students (not faculty) in conjunction with faculty.

Quality-not quantity entertainment

The Student Union Board was an ingenious creation. Through the work of these people, BSC students have been afforded some truly fine entertainment. If you missed these shows, sorry.

The Board should be given an increased budget to supply students with an increased number of Student Union events and to draw more of us into campus life after hours.

Student Union hours should be extended on weekends, during and following campus evening events. Many times after a game or Subal performance, students find it too late to stop at any place catering to their likes. It would be nice to come to the SUB in the evenings



Thursday, April 9

All day: ASB elections; Grounds. All day: ASB elections; Grounds.

2-4 p.m.: Lecture: "Police Tactical Defense;" Gym.

7-9:30 p.m.: Lecture: "The Supervisor and His Job;" LA 209.

All day: Campus Cleanup; Grounds.

Friday, April 10

All day: ASB elections; Grounds.

8-10 p.m.: Movie: "Sawdust and Tinsel;" LA 106.

8:15 p.m.: "Amelia Goes to the Ball;" Cunningham Organ Hall.

Saturday, April 11

8-10 p.m.: Movie: "The Prize;" SUB-Snack Bar.

Thursday, April 16

All day: BSC Invitational Golf tournament; Crane Creek and Hillcrest Country Clubs.

Friday, April 17

All Day: BSC Golf Invitational.

All day: BSC Rodeo; Snake River Stampede Grounds; Nampa.

8-10 p.m.: Movie: "The Troublemaker;" LA 106.

instead of fighting crowds downtown at a teeny-bopper dance.

The social calendar is the biggest expenditure made by the student body. However, because of our relatively small size and the high cost of big name groups (Simon and Garfunkle are now demanding \$100,000 a concert 25,00 student tickets at \$4 apiece, BSC students seldom get to see the big names until they are no longer big.

In the past many candidates have promised to work out some kind of agreement with other campuses in our area in order to get big names in the area. But we have seen either nothing or BSC students getting the small end of the deal.

All any candidate can promise is to try to buy the best, but at least we hope that we can maintain quality when we cannot afford quantity.

To help in this end a committee of students at large will be set up to guarantee establishment of a social calendar which will have something of interest for all. Although our ASB has had a social committee, the ASI's plan is to primarily enlarge the size of this task force committee.

Coordinated communications

Establish a student-owned public address system in the SUB which will be made available to all persons wishing to speak or make announcements to students in the snackbar.

ASI plans to make available to concerned students a number of anonymous bitch boards on which students can make their complaints and protests known to ASI and the student senate.

Weekly featurettes are planned in the snack bar to entertain as well as inform the students as to recent decisions of the student senate.

A regular faculty-student "rap" session will be instigated in order that students and faculty may step out of their roles and communicate more effectively.

Senate minutes will be posted in all class room buildings as soon as possible.

Establishment of an area in the Student Union where students and their peers in government can get together daily and discuss problems and plans will be authorized.

A system of "campus crier" sound systems will be planned in a continued effort to get messages of importance immediately to the students.

The ASB publicity director will handle all publicity for both the ASI and the campus organizations. Since the Arbiter Staff, Inc. is primarily trained in news writing, it can promise to get the news to both the Arbiter and to local dailies immediately.

Student Aid Societies

The ASI will work for the formation of a centralized system of rapid aid for students in trouble. Under one phone number you will be able to reach the placement services office, the center for counseling and guidance and other campus services (such as health center, deans of men and women).

Student referendums

Controversial issues concerning student matters will be sent to the students for their decision in referendum vote. Matters such as parking violations and faculty evaluation should have been handled in this way.

Bigger, better Arbiter

The Arbiter Staff, Inc. knows just how much planning and appropriations will have to be made to increase the size and improve the appearance of the Arbiter. We need a college newspaper and not a underdeveloped junior college ASB bulletin.

A new leaf in ASB government.

The incorporated members of the Arbiter staff are fully qualified to run. Their collective average gpa is 2.05 and their collective average of credits is 48. They have a wealth of knowledge which they have garnered from working for you during the past three years. They can offer you true freedom and enjoyment while in college.

Write in the Arbiter Staff, Inc. You will be glad you did.

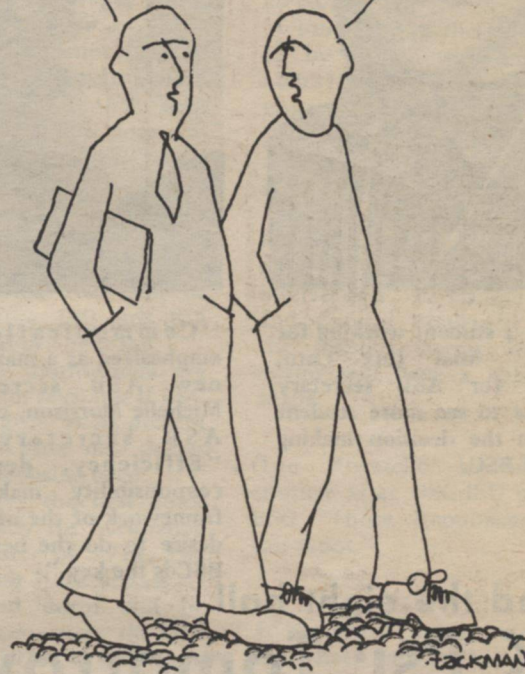
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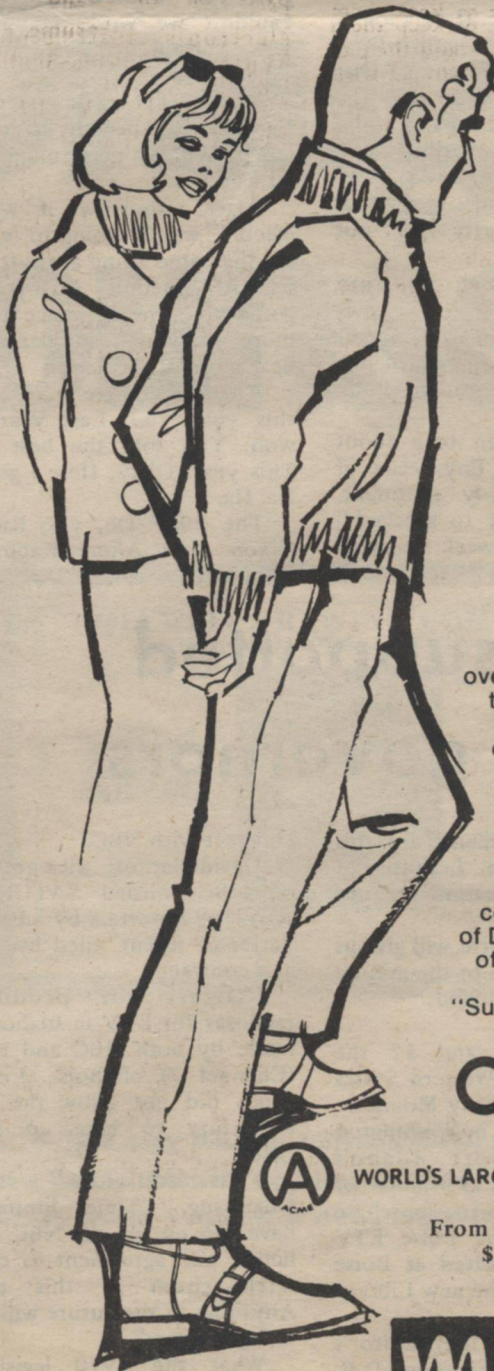
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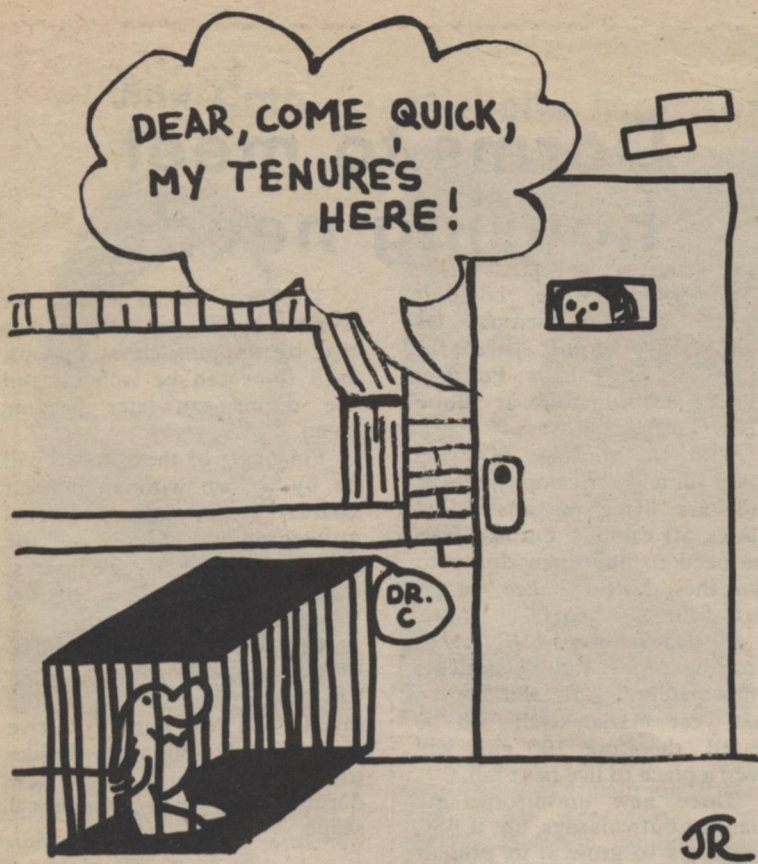
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Tenure, tenure, who needs it?

by Terry Ertter

Tenure, tenure, tenure. Mumble it to yourself a few times. Its got a good ring to it. If you've got it your boss can't fire you without an act of God. If you haven't got it, any old act is sufficient to get a teacher removed.

Tenure is actually just another name for seniority and there is just as much opportunity to misuse tenure. Many have noted that in congress a ninety year old man who hasn't changed his mind about anything since the Civil War ended can run half the committees while a first term "genius" can sit around and take orders for the delicatessen.

Basically stated, tenure says that after a teacher has worked in one place for a stated number of years (usually 2 to 4), this teacher has tenure. Once he has tenure he cannot be released

unless the Administration can prove incompetence, immorality or insubordination. Without tenure the teacher is on his own and all the Administration has to prove is that they didn't renew his contract.

In California, once upon a time, it was discovered that many school districts were releasing teachers at the end of their second year to keep them from gaining tenure and the pay hike which goes along with experience. Supposedly, this practice has since been stopped throughout the country.

It was the contention of the teacher with whom I spoke that tenure is a very superficial sort of security. He felt that if his bosses ever got upset with him they could make things ugly enough that no teacher would care to stick around, tenure or no tenure.

Candide will return

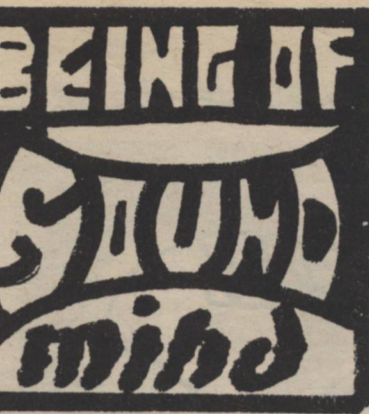
A special performance of the Suba'l Theatre's production of Voltaire's "Candide" will be presented Sat. April 11, in the Liberal Arts Auditorium.

Admission of \$1.50 will be charged to go toward expenses to take the cast to Utah for an Interpreter's Theatre Convention.

The show, which ran from March 10 to 15, played to capacity houses every evening. John Smead directed, translated

and adapted the classic play for BSC, and felt it has a contemporary spirit, or even commentary on current events. The story has not been modernized, but the emphasis on human beings hasn't changed.

Candide learns, he experiences life—and, as in real life, his experiences are at the same time horribly unhappy and hilariously funny—and deeply relevant.



by Marty Gregory

The reason for TOOTY FROOTY FROSTBITE BAND's great popularity is the group's leader, Mr. Funky Feature himself: Eric Studly. Study (the chicks call him Bill) is lead singer, lead dancer, lead guitar-player and head cat. He also writes the songs that the band plays and produces their records.

Our leech-like reporter tailed Eric's shiny, fire-engine red Caddie until he stopped at a local bank and asked him the inevitable question: What do you dig the most . . . man?

(Eric) "Wow! Well, I'll tell ya, man. I'm just doing my thing if you can dig that. The only thing that bums me out is a commercial cop-out. Peace, Love . . . ya know what I mean?"

The other cats in the band are every bit as groovy as Study (not quite so rich—but groovy): Lawrence L. Looper plays the B-Sharp Basso-Bello-Ueketelo-Phonium-Horn. (Right!) Big Ralph Muskratoffski gets it on the Polish Pentangle, while his tuneful colleague, Harvey Nickelnose does a wailin' job on the Electric Jew's Harp. Rounding out the group is Calvin Cretin, who solos on the Bass Aardvark and plays rhythm parts on the band's special electronic instrument, the Synthetic Silicone-Syntheticizer Whizzban Gizzer!

THE TOOTY FROOTY FROSTBITE BAND is movin' up the charts all over the scene and they've just got to be the top-pop kings of the whole groovy P&R world. So come on all you far-out hipsters! Hop in your wheels and whiz right down to the nearest place that sells heavy sounds and score a copy of "GROOVY VIBRATIONS" for yourself! If you can dig it!

I shall be glad when the last king is hanged with the entrails of the last priest. . . . Voltaire

Customer Service—Yes, the Boston Stranglarb was descended from the ARB-ichoke family.

BSC students make tracks

BSC Director of Forensics, Harvey Pitman, announced today that Pi Kappa Delta, a national speech honorary society, has granted a chapter to the Department of Speech Communications.

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary fraternal organization for intercollegiate debaters and orators. Its purpose is to promote scholarship, especially in the field of forensic speaking in senior colleges and universities in America.

Membership in the association will afford additional competitive opportunity for BSC speech students at both the regional and national levels.

The first Pi Kappa Delta tournament for BSC students is to be held in West Yellowstone, Montana, April 8-11, 1970. Chapter members to be honored at that event are: Robert Barraclough, Boise; Janet Beutrow, Meridian; Eugene

Brown, Boise; Robert Butcans, Blackfoot; Charles Davis, Boise; Rick Hunt, Boise; Lois Joslyn, Boise; and Patrick McDermott, Boise.

BSC speech faculty members participating in the tournament will be David Rayborn, individual events coach, and Harvey Pitman, debate coach.

Campus Seminar

Lynda Baril, past Student Union Board President, and Jude Gary, Student Union Board President recently attended the 47th Annual Conference of the Association of College Unions—International at Houston, Texas.

Paper tigers to be granted scholarships

Dr. William Shankweiler, chairman of the division of Arts and Letters at Boise State College, announced the designation of nine scholarships for students working in the publications field at BSC.

The scholarships will be awarded for fall semester, he said, and are renewable for the following spring.

Six full tuition scholarships will be open to students who are willing to work on the Arbiter, school newspaper, and three

full tuition scholarships will be given to students who work on the Les Bois yearbook.

Scholarship applications may be made at the Office of Financial Aids, F. Richard Reed, Director.

Dr. Shankweiler indicated these scholarships are to encourage greater student participation in the activities of student publications.

Further information can be obtained from Reed's office or from the journalism instructor, Patricia Robertus.

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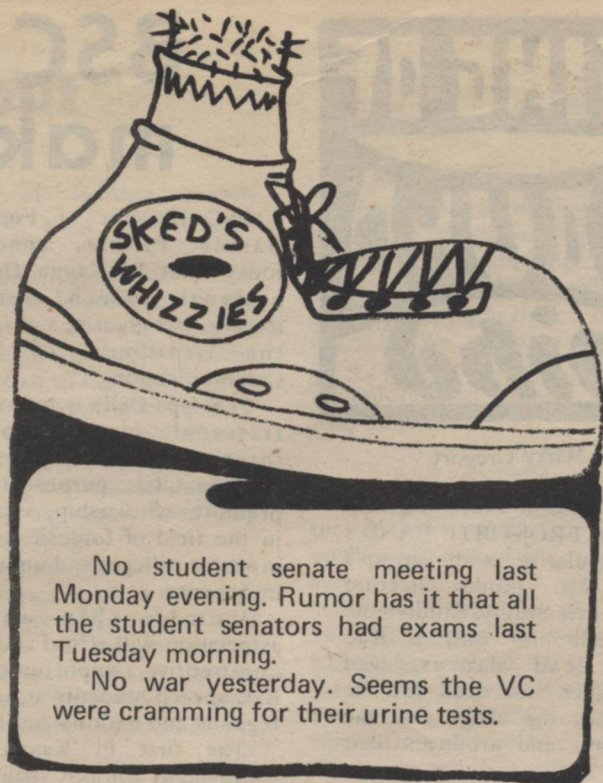
by Kevin Thienes

In this column, I have been trying to get people involved in activities at BSC. My feeble attempts to motivate the students have not met with much success, to say the least.

Perhaps the negative approach I have taken is as much to blame for this lack of success as anything else. Therefore, folks, I am taking a new approach, in the hope that it will be more effective.

There is no question that the preservation of our environment is one of the most important crisis facing us today. There is no reason for us to reiterate what has been said concerning what is wrong. We know what is wrong and what must be done. It is now time to physically do something.

How about a demonstration? No, not the picket-line type, but a constructive demonstration. On April 9 all students are urged to take part in a campus clean-up. This sort of a demonstration would benefit everyone if you are willing to give more than vocal support. Every organization on campus



has been contacted and so everyone should know what's happening. What are you going to do?

On April 19, a similar demonstration is planned only on a slightly different scale. The city of Boise is going to be taken to the cleaners! Campus, civic and community organizations will be involved in a city-wide clean-up.

Why this is important to you as a Boise State College student is a matter of image. Most

people downtown think of this school as BJC or a glorified Borah or Boise High School.

If we contribute a large part to the city-wide clean-up, we can show that we are interested and involved, and thus improve our image.

By helping clean-up the city, we will foster better relations between the college and the community, which is of utmost importance if we are to improve our image.

Dorms to meet housing needs

"Several people couldn't register last fall because we didn't have dorm space for them," said Palmer Putnam, Project Coordinator at Boise State College.

With the shortage of living space on and off campus, lots of kids are living in substandard places off campus. Putnam feels we need to build new dorms to give these kids a chance "to get out of the basements."

Putnam reported BSC "needs housing for 1,000 students immediately." This will be the last year Marian Hall will be leased, therefore 100 girls will need a place to live next fall.

Three new dormitories are planned Putnam says, but if BSC continues to grow at its present rate even the three new dorms will not meet housing need.

Putnam says the first dorm should be ready for occupancy the fall semester of 1971. The dorm will house 300 students.

The second dorm will be ready for occupancy the fall semester of 1973. It will have food service for both dorms. This dorm will be built for 450 students. Putnam added there is no target for completion of the third dorm.

The new dorms will be for women, but they are designed so that by skipping elevator stops, each floor can be isolated and the dorms can later become co-ed.

Financing of these dorms will be by a loan with an interest subsidy by the federal government. That is, the government will pay all interest above 3% on a loan to the school.

The new dorms will be located in the Northwest corner of the campus near the intersection of Campus Drive and Capitol Boulevard. Unlike the present dorms, the new dorms will have a cylindrical shape.

• One Pocatello legislator to another after BSC-ISU game at BSC "Those Republicans sure can shoot."

It has always seemed strange to me that during that time in man's history when the populace substituted cologne for baths, that the people were called Romantics and cologne got a bad name.

'Anne' film termed regal

By D. Charles McDonald

History, Universal Pictures and Richard Burton have coalesced in a remarkable film to give an intimate closeup of the tempestuous affair of England's King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn—ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS.

Genevieve Bujold as Anne Boleyn is a dynamic young woman, who as courtier to the Queen and potential brood mare to the Tudor stable, becomes the catalyst of a political revolt in which Cannon Law is forced to bow to English Law.

With Richard Burton as Henry VIII, the viewer is treated once again to a fast moving, bold, and richly authentic dialogue of a 16th century monarch's lust for a mistress he hopes can provide him with a male heir to his throne.

However, while historically accurate enough, continuity of plot comes second to the overall theme of the mating game and the exasperating consequences of pursuing a woman who will be loved, wed and bedded only at her own price.

The questionable legitimacy of an heir from a mistress forces Henry to make Anne his Queen. For Henry, this means divorce from Catherine, his Spanish Queen, which insures his excommunication from the Latin Church by Pope Clemente VII who is literally under siege from Charles V, emperor of Spain and nephew of Catherine.

For this series of events, Henry blames his chief advisor Cardinal Wolsey and later causes the execution of the Archbishop of Canturbury, Sir Thomas Moore, as he, Henry, takes over as supreme head of the Church of England.

Here, the writer feels that the

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ETV yet to be decided

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insitutions of higher learning.

House Bill No. 675 by the Appropriations Committee states: "Section 1. There is hereby appropriated out of the general fund to the State Board of Education the sum of \$80,000 to be expended for personnel and operating expenses in cooperation with BSC, ISU, U of I and the State Board of Education for educational television. Section 2. An emergency existing therefore which emergency is hereby declared to exist, this act shall be in full force and effect on and after its passage and approval."

Idaho has two committees delegated for ETV. The Governor's Committee headed by Bert Colwell, administrator of Division of Communications of State of Idaho, is working essentially on the hardware and signals system for statewide coverage.

Other members of the committee include one representative from each of the following: BSC, U of I, ISU, C of I, State Department of Education and the engineering advisor, Harold Toedtmeier of KTVB (Channel 7).

The State Educational TV-Radio Committee works in conjunction with the Governor's Committee. D.F. Engelking, chairman, Bert Colwell and Dr. Donald Kline, director of the State Department of Higher Education make up this committee.

The distribution of the \$80,000 will be decided by these two committees.

In developing objectives the State ETV-Radio Committee recommends getting "the signals 'on the air' first so that there is actual programming for the service areas."

The second phase is to establish a staff within the Department of Education to determine program requirements and then to arrange for curriculum writers in the proper format for ETV.

To accomplish these objectives the following recommendations were made to the State Board of Education for the assignment of the \$80,000 appropriation.

1. \$35,000 to ISU for transmitter operation.
2. \$7,500 to BSC for transmitter to rebroadcast programs from Moscow and Pocatello. (When BSC becomes operational it will then need additional money for operation.)
3. \$10,500 to U of I to increase their transmitting capability.
4. \$17,000 to hire a state ETV coordinator.
5. \$5,000 to ISU for program material from national sources.
6. \$5,000 to U of I for the same.

According to Bert Colwell, "Boise is at the present time not interconnected with either Pocatello or Moscow. Plans are not only to interconnect with those two stations but also to tie into the ETV feed from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States."

"This connection is to be accomplished through a microwave link to Utah."

"The intent now," announced Colwell, "is to accomplish in this order. First, activate the transmitter at Pocatello by September, 1970.

Second, activate transmitter for BSC (Deer Point) by late fall. Third, the interconnection of the three Idaho stations.

"This third step will be the problem in our state with its variety of mountains and valleys.

"The interconnections will be a live pickup," stated Colwell, "so that if a program is presented by one of the stations it can be picked up by the other two.

"Also when the connection is made with Utah, we will then be able to receive live programming through the time delay center in Denver, Colorado (NET).

"The time delay center is being installed at the present time so that programs originating on the east coast may be held and retransmitted at a more convenient hour for the mountain time zone.

"This national (NET) hookup should be completed sometime in 1971."

Summarizing ETV for the Boise area, Colwell said, "By fall, therefore, we should have live pickup from Pocatello both for programs from the ISU studio and national ETV (NET).

"This will be the nature of ETV in the interim before we can establish live connections with the U of I and before BSC's proposed facility is ready.

"The progress of the BSC facility will depend on the federal grant for which application has been made with its \$113,000 appropriation from the 1969 legislature. If received this \$334,000 will provide the TV equipment for BSC.

"On June 16 and 17," Colwell declared, "six governors of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States will meet in Washington D.C. to further the application for the Boise ETV station to be located on the BSC campus."

Colwell added "That our request should have top priority position in that we now have no ETV in the Boise area.

"This same committee of governors met before to obtain the present facilities at ISU," commented Colwell, "and we hope they do as well this year for BSC."

In relation to the NBC release, Colwell said, "Before we can really utilize the NBC (or KTVB) proposal we have much to accomplish. NBC (or KTVB) would give Idaho complete production facilities which would replace and supplement

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Somebody's going to win anyhow

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with if you can find someone.

Go through back issues of the Arbiter. You may find a columnist or a letter to the editor writer whom you like. If you don't like Apple vote for Bill Sommars.

If you don't like Peace Symbols (Anti-Christ or whatever) vote for Neal Davis. If you don't like anything, but want to see your dislikes in the Arbiter often -- vote for me.

Whether any of the above would accept if they were elected I can't say at this time. You'd have to ask Bill and Mr. Davis. It wouldn't do you any

good to ask me because I don't know and I'm not giving it much thought since I don't expect to win any elections, anywhere.

Besides, what good is a person who didn't get a petition signed and hasn't got a single flyer blowing across the Mountain Home desert?

Please note: This column was written before the incorporation of The Arbiter Staff, Inc. I am now campaign manager for ASI and was instructed to post campaign materials outside. I have sold out. However, I would like to suggest that all outdoor campaigning be banned in future elections.

Lyceum control moves to ASB

by Larry Overholser

The Student Senate of Boise State College voted to take full control of the Lyceum Committee.

The Administration did not fulfill its financial obligation to the Committee, said Jack Arbaugh, ASB president.

Arbaugh said the philosophy of the Lyceum Committee is "to bring in (to BSC) cultural and educational programs to further education."

The present policy calls for the Administration to pay half of the Committee funds and the students pay half, with the Administration supplying a committee from the Faculty Senate.

This school year the administration gave the Lyceum Committee \$2,500 compared to the students' \$5,600. And the Administration still wants to dictate the Committee.

Effective next September, the Student Senate will pick a Committee of eight, three from the Administration and five from the student body. The Committee will be given a \$1,000 raise in funds in September. Also, the Committee can bring in films, speakers or anything it considers educational.

The Senate has indicated it hopes to bring in more "controversial" speakers.

Famous Arbs of Russia -- Of course -- The Czars. Especially Petrab the Great.

the programs from the three established stations. When we have NET available it seems this entire venture is secondary to our needs in Idaho."

Pssst Wanna 1971 Les Bois?

The Boise State College yearbook may not be produced next year, for there is no staff assembled as of yet, and no applications have been submitted.

So far, only two applications have been received for positions on the BSC Arbiter Staff. Scholarships will also be supplied for positions held plus a monthly salary.

Applications can be picked up at the Arbiter office for each of these publication positions. Apply now if you are interested. BSC without a yearbook is . . . well you just might see for yourself.

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'70 Broncos prepare for fall grid combat

By Steve L'Abbe

Tony Knap and his BSC Bronco gridgers are preparing for an even greater season than in 1969 when they compiled an impressive 9-1 record. Knap has expressed delight in the way his players are "putting out" 100% in every practice, as the enthusiasm has brought about some pleasant surprises.

A number of the players from the past season will be back on the offensive attack, including quarterbacks Eric Guthrie, Pat Ebright and Mike Autelli all of whom are fine passers.

Several running backs have been quite impressive thus far. They are Mike Haley, Dave Ray, Dan Bell and Jerry Herring. Ray should be a sparkplug on offense as he has proved to be a very exciting runner, and Dan Bell has also displayed great ability as a running back. Only a week ago Bell was a defensive back before being transferred to offense.

Al Marshall, a split end, has proven to be very potent because of his speed and quickness. Dennis Bair, Dave Toney and Dave Rusev are turning in commendable performances at the tight end position.

Interior linemen have been extremely hard hitting for the first week, as several players are

stand-out performers including Ted Buck, Kirk Charlson and Greg Phillips at tackle, Tom Houser, Steve Fisher and Brent McIver at guards, and center Bob Marr.

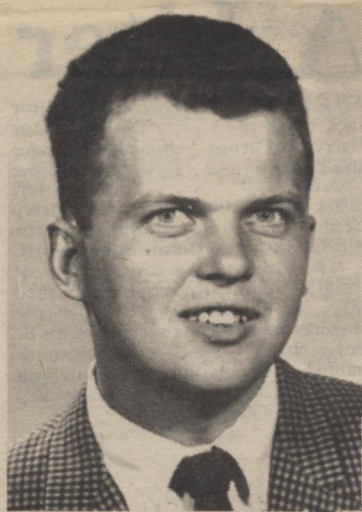
Graduation will open up several positions on defense, and hard work will be required to adequately fill these gaps. Knap has noted some improvement in a couple of the more inexperienced players during the past two days.

Linebackers John Walker, Ray Rodriguez and Steve Vogel have worked hard to replace such standouts as Steve Svitak.

Experience is what the interior line of the Broncos possesses, as Charles Holmes, Fadie Tillman, Pete Skow and Gordy Stewart have displayed quickness and strength. Three other linemen who have had less playing experience will be fighting hard to win a starting position, and they include Lin Wait, Bryan Sopatyk and Doug Borah.

Steve Forrey and Ken Johnson are the front runners thus far in a battle for starting berths in the defensive secondary, however, they are being pressured by Kent Merrill, Tim Collins, Dave Ober and Abe Kealoha.

Two players have been working up to their full potential during the last week cornerbacks Bret Staples and Scottie Bowles. The pair saw only limited action last year, but appear to be the most likely to nab starting positions.



BOISE STATE KICKING ace Gary Stivers becomes the second gridder to sign a contract with a pro football team. Gary signed with the Green Bay Packers. Always a Packer fan, Stivers says that he has all the more reason to be jovial.

Kicker signs with Packers

Boise State's Gary Stivers became the second Bronco to go pro it was announced last week.

Boise's other pro, Steve Svitak, went with Oakland of the AFL while Stivers will get the chance with Green Bay of the NFL.

Stivers, From Borah High of Boise, was the place kicking specialist on the Bronco squad and lead the nation in scoring by a small college place kicker.

'Thinclads stronger' says track mentor

BSC's track team headed by Coach Ray Lewis, figures to be a stronger squad overall than in 1969.

Batmen drop fifth to NNC

Bob Peterson's grand slam homer in the third inning failed to ignite the Broncos as they slipped to their fifth loss against a single victory.

Boise State's lead only lasted until the sixth inning when NNC's Tom Litsey's three run blast gave the lead back to the Crusaders and the ninth inning rally by the Broncos was quelled by NNC reliever Denny Johnson.

Boise's pitchers combined to strike out eleven Crusaders while giving up eleven hits including two home runs.

All outs in free

National Library Week will be held April 12-18.

During this week, displays will be shown in the BSC library. On the 13 and 14, students will be able to turn in overdue books without a fine.

Be sure and visit the library and take advantage of National Library Week.

Lewis said that the sprinters are starting a little slow, but he feels confident they will develop in time. Distance running seems to be a bright spot as their performances have bettered those in recent years, but field events are a problem at the present, due to the lack of depth.

Doug Ward, Rich Dickson and Bruce Smith are among the leading sprinters. Lewis will be counting on to win, while Herb Glassen, Jim Hatcher, Jim Muckey and Alex Ulaszonek are the most promising distance runners.

In the intermediate hurdling events, Tom Thorpe and Steve Rudd are the two top contenders, and Jim Cafferty looks to be the best high hurdler.

Currently holding the number one position among the list of high jumpers is Mike Shell, while Arlo Decker is the top participant in the shot-put.

Other runners who are seeking spots on the squad are hard working Larry Azurgot, Dennis Jacobson and freshman Dan Knighton.

Join in the action; clean up BSC

Want a great reason to get out and help improve our cluttered environment: Thursday, April 9 is Campus Clean-up and you can demonstrate your community spirit by getting out and cleaning up various areas on campus.

It all begins at noon in the SUB. Groups will go to designated areas and proceed to pick up litter. At 3 p.m. the city will provide equipment to haul off the refuse.

Campus Clean-up is an activity planned by the student committee in connection with the Environmental Teach-In, April 22.

Show the community that we care enough to go all out to prove that the individual can make an impact of the conditions and improve his environs. Get with it. Remember, the world you save may be your own.

Anne

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role of Sir Thomas Moore (A Man for All Seasons) is grossly underplayed, and, being left to "shift for himself", goes almost unnoticed.

The main conflict revolves around the wily ploys of Anne to secure an honest love from Henry and to produce the son he wants so desperately.

Although the story is Anne's the victim is truly Henry, and Burton is right up to par in his portrayal of the bloodthirsty lecherous king who legalizes his passions to salvage his masculinity.

A regal and powerful pageant, this film can be seen at the Fairview Cinema on West Fairview.

Rodeo groups clash next week

Whether you're a bronco-bustin' horse enthusiast or an occasional equestrian, BSC Rodeo Association invites you to attend their weekly meetings, Tuesdays, at 5 p.m. in the SUB. The BSC Rodeo Association is the Rocky Mountain Regional Chapter of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. As a member of the NIRA, it offers an intercollegiate team that travels to various colleges for competition.

BSC Rodeo Association will


also hold an NIRA Rodeo April 17 and 18 at the Snake River Stampede Grounds.

This year the Rodeo club provided a mascot at our football games, owned and ridden by Sue Ellen Smith of Boise.

Competition for this year includes:

- BSC Rodeo-April 17-18
- Ricks College-April 24-25
- BYU-May 1-2
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