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Survey Instead Of Ballot

Instead of an advisory ballot, the ASB/BSU senate approved a random-sample survey last Wednesday to determine students' attitudes on the multi-purpose pavilion. ASB president Mike Cramer asked for an open ballot but the senate opted for the survey on a 14-1 vote.

During debate on the survey motion, Dr. James Christiansen, Sociology Department, explained from the gallery how a random survey works: "You get a list of every student and randomly select about 130. Then you interview each...because each student—including those who don't feel strongly about the issue—has a possibility of being represented in the sample, you can speak to the credibility of your findings..."

Senator David Huntington explained later that he made the motion for the survey because "I feel it is the most valid approach..." And I was convinced because of what President Keiser said in his letter in The Arbiter (April 18, 1979) that the State Board probably wouldn't be receptive to another advisory ballot.

ASB president Cramer, not convinced that students really wanted the pavilion and concerned that they may never have had an adequate voice in deciding to have a fee increase, asked the Senate to approve a special election to be held next month. The election ballot would have asked students how much, if any, they would be willing to pay for a multi-purpose pavilion.

Ask how he felt about the senate's decision to conduct a random-sample survey instead of the special election, Cramer said, "I'm satisfied. It was their decision to make. Originally, I intended to do a random survey until I realized that the election ballot would give every student who wanted to speak, a chance to be heard.

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Hobo March Is On--Despite Changes In Traffic Law

Unintentional changes in enforcement of a traffic law have forced the Vo-Tech scholarship drive, the 25th annual Hobo March, to change its methods, and this may result in thousands of dollars less in the fund for next year's students.

However, according to Larry Trimble and Kermit Jackson, students are still planning to use the May 4 activity, which raised over $11,000 for Vo-Tech financial aid last year.

Trimble, who has been the faculty advisor for the Tau Alpha Pi fund for five years, said students participating in the march have traditionally dressed in "hobo" attire and solicited donations from drivers at street corners. "This has gone on for so long, and so many people in the area knew about it..." he said, "that we have people who come in."

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Investigation Provides Story on BSU-BAA Seat Exchange

Last September, the Idaho State Board of Education held its monthly meeting at Boise State University and during the course of that meeting, considered the BAA proposal to raise student fees by $46 a semester to construct a multi-purpose pavilion structure on campus.

At the request of then ASB President Rob Perez, the final vote on the matter was postponed until the following month, but in the course of the September meeting, Board member Janet Hay asked Bronco Athletic Association President Tom MacGregor how the association would have the necessary $4 million dollars in hand by the projected completion of the facility in 1983. MacGregor responded by stating that the BAA would fulfill its pledge prior to the twenty-five-year commitment originally outlined, by raising funds in a manner similar to the one employed to raise money for Bronco Stadium. Perez, who acts as an official student representative at Board meetings, could not be reached for comment concerning his reaction at the time to the statement made by MacGregor.

The student fee hike along with the acceptance of the BAA's gift toward the structure was subsequently adopted at the October meeting in Moscow by a vote of 4-3.

The second communication outlined the manner in which the association intended to gather the pledged funds. It stated "...Our initial efforts will be directed towards obtaining substantial corporate and individual gifts for immediate payment together with major unqualified pledges payable in five years or less. This activity will be followed by a special membership campaign to be undertaken prior to anticipated completion of the facility in the fall of 1983.

Also in September 1979, an oral agreement between the BAA and BSU President John Keiser was reached that agreed in principle to the concept of permitting the BAA to "sell" seats in the new facility in a manner similar to the one used in Bronco Stadium. Specifically, this means that the BAA solicits negotiations with individuals or corporations for limited rental of a pair of seats.
1% Interview: Lyle Smith

By Diane Barr

Students at Boise State can look for little major changes in the athletic program being sponsored at the University. According to Athletic Director Lyle Smith no programs are really in jeopardy, with the possible exception of baseball, and no cut-back in coaching or support staff is anticipated.

As a whole, the Athletic department may have to make up between $30,000 to $40,000 in the local fund category to prevent the loss of a clerical position and to make-up some salary cuts that were made to certain other positions. Local funds include gate receipts, student fees, BAA contributions, fees from radio rights, tournament winnings, program sales, and any television movies that Boise State might be allocated because of its membership in the

Big Sky Conference.

Smith stated that as a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), BSU must maintain eight sports for the men. With regard to Women's Athletics, Smith stated that they were "just really getting off the ground... and that the Women's department was making an effort to develop the programs further.

As a result of that commitment to Women's Athletics, the women's budget will increase by a sizable amount, but the men's budget will be increased by a lesser figure. No exact figures have been computed at this time.

Purchase of equipment may have to be postponed for another year, or there may be a change in the mode of transportation that is used to take teams to sporting events.

No final decision on any of these issues has been made at the present time.

Scholarships for women will increase in the coming year but there will be little change with regard to the number available for men athletes.

Smith also stated that there should be "...no real cut-backs in the amount available for recruiting."

Smith is hopeful that women's sports will continue to make progress as it seeks to build a solid base for the future. At this point, no major cut-backs or cuttings are anticipated.

will interest all students. We want to have well-rounded programs to suit a variety of tastes. We're going to be willing to take the risks to bring in big concerts, we're going to have quality movies, we're going to keep on having our three - well-known lecturers, and we want to keep the prides to students down."

The Senate will vote next week on the Programs Board budget, but it will probably be $335,000 thousand, according to senate sources.

Academic

If you wish to attend Summer School, please stop by Room 100, Administration Building to register. Summer School is held from May 1 to August 10, 1979 and classes are limited to 35 p.p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Summer School will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 8 a.m. in the Salmon Room of the ASU. The Senate will be in favor and about Eckhardt, "the eldest path is get.

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BSU faculty, staff and students who have reserved parking spaces may renew these spaces on the first of June. Additional parking is available at a cost of $35 to $40. These spaces are available on a first come, first served basis. For further information, please do not stop by Room of Administration Building or call Dr. Griffin at (212) 522-9000.

SAC Facts

What do Crosby and Nash, Edgar Winters, and Steven Stills all have in common?

Those shows may be classified as "hard rock" and presentation of them is currently banned at the BSU campus. It is my opinion that hard rock shows should stay off the BSU campus, now (in the old facility), and in the future. Some elements of audiences at hard rock shows tend to be vandalistic and destructive, the stealing many problems for BBU. I feel hard rock shows and their problems would be a harmful element to introduce in any new facility on the BSU campus.

Bob Hoppie

The ASU Multi-Purpose Pavilion Committee Report, January 1977.

Show Concern

Attend the Student Action Committee meeting each Thursday at 3:30 in the Rez Perez Room of the SLC.

Student Action Committee
by Helen Cordes

(CP) - Mike McGuire's first clue was the feeling he was getting the flu. McGuire (not his real name), a student at a small community college in Denver, felt achey, slightly feverish, and his glands were swollen.

About the same time, he discovered what looked like a cluster of whiteheads on his scrotum. He immediately went to the school clinic.

There, tests confirmed what McGuire hoped wasn't true: He had become one of an estimated five million Americans with Herpes Simplex II (HSV).

HSV is a virus, most often transmitted sexually, for which there is currently no cure. While on its way to being one of the most frequently sexually transmitted diseases (its already the most common venereal disease of college students), HSV has serious effects.

The virus causes infections that can be as mild as a headache or as severe as blindness. The transient present of pain on the disease can trigger severe psychological distress.

From an infection, things can turn deadly. “It may be a serious disease that could be incurable,” says Dr. Helen Quade of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia.

For most HSV victims, though, the most pressing problems are the recurrent infections. They may occur only once, but most often are recurrent, sometimes very frequent.

- During an Infection, which lasts two to three weeks, whitish fluid-filled blisters will appear in the genital areas (including the cervix and urethra), or on thighs, buttocks, mouth and throat. They resemble the blisters of their relatives, Herpes Simplex I, commonly known as cold sores. In 10-20 percent of cases, suspected cold sores turn out to be HSV. Conversely, 10-20 percent of HSV sores are really cold sores.

The sores can appear in clusters of small blisters or larger single blisters. They may or may not be transmitted to another person, but can affect parts of the body. Especially during the initial bout, the infection can spread by touching a sore and then another part of the body.

Fingertips and eyes are particularly vulnerable to transferred infection—Herpes keratitis is a leading cause of blindness in young adults. Even with cold sores, there have been reports of contact lens wearers spreading the infection to other parts of the body.

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Coaching Improves Test Scores Unfairly, NEA Claims

[CPA] A governmental agency is suppressing information that could discredit many kinds of standardized testing, the National Education Association (NEA) charged last week. NEA has filed a formal request under the Freedom of Information Act to secure the data.

The NEA contends that an unReleased Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff report contains data that could prove that students who attended costly private coaching schools achieved higher test scores on standardized tests in which the test makers claim are "coach proof, " asserts NEA executive director Terry Herndon.

Herndon said that people who can afford the cost of coaching schools thus have an unfair advantage at gaining entrance to schools and jobs. "The skill of test taking becomes more important than the skills the tests allegedly measure," he stated.

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"At this very moment," Herndon added, "millions of individual careers hang in balances on test scores, with five million people taking such tests yearly."

NEA's lawyer, Arthur Levine, said that a number of other Freedom of Information Act requests for the FTC report have been denied by the agency. Levine is a former FTC staffer who had worked on another FTC report on the test-coaching industry.

BSU Uses Test Scores for Advising, Not Admissions

Standardized testing scores for students at BSU are not used in determining whether a student gains admittance to the University, but are referred to an advisor for help in counseling students on their respective schedules.

Unlike some schools, according to Dr. Guy Hunt who is the Dean of Admissions at Boise State, BSU has an open admissions policy for all students who have completed high school or hold a certificate of equivalent value. Students do not necessarily have to be residents of Idaho to benefit by the open admission policy.

When asked specifically about the advantage of "coaching" to the score of a standardized test (ACT, SAT, LSAT, or GRE), Hunt replied that "You can coach a student because students know what type of questions to expect."

Hunt went on to state that such coaching might take away some of the anxiety of students because students know what type of deficiency is unearthed. It is not possible to make a perfect test according to Hunt but the real danger involves "putting too much emphasis on test scores..."

Boise State uses test scores strictly in an advisory capacity. Advisors use the information supplied by scores to determine what level of study students should begin with. Students, however, are responsible for making sure that their advisor has such scores in hand.

Besides the advice available from advisors from test scores, students may also challenge courses or take special honors courses if they qualify to do so.

On the whole, ACT is a fairly good indicator of student potential. ACT, as an organization, does compile and compare data on students and their subsequent achievements and attempts to modify their tests if some type of deficiency is unearthed.

The Nea is also calling for an investigation of the "entire powerful but unchecked testing Industry." charging that substantial portions of the industry are exempt from federal taxes and "any type of government regulations."

NEA alleges that Education Testing Service, which runs the government's clearing house on testing, uses "slick lobbying and PR efforts" to block state and federal attempts at regulation of standardized testing.

[ILLUSTRATION]
**News of the World**

by Richard Smith

From the Washington Post

In Guatemala, right-wing forces have effectively sidelined a growing popular movement for democratic change. The former vice president, a democratic candidate, is facing renewed pressure from militaristic forces. The government and the opposition are increasingly divided, with the military backing the government and opposition leaders increasingly isolated. However, opposition leaders have not given up hope and are continuing to organize protests.

The country's political situation is fragile and will remain so until a new political consensus is reached. The political landscape is complicated by the presence of various armed groups, including guerrillas and paramilitary forces, which continue to operate in the countryside.

In the meantime, the government continues to implement policies aimed at stabilizing the economy and reducing inflation. These policies have been met with mixed results, as economic growth remains sluggish and unemployment rates are high.

Meanwhile, the international community continues to monitor the situation closely and to urge all parties to engage in dialogue and to work towards a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

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**Emeritus Donates Poli Sci Volumes**

A large collection of political science books has been donated to the Brown University Library by Assistant Professor Emeritus Avery F. Patterson. The 7,000 volumes, collected by the former political science instructor over a period of years include many books new to the BU Library shelves, according to Political Librarian Timothy Brown.

Patterson, who instructed social and political science at B.U. from 1965 until his retirement in 1976, was a U.S. deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs. He was previously active as an organizing advisor for the Canadian defense.
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Hobo March Is On Despite Changes—

Two years ago, though, an editorial in the Statesman pointed out after the march had been held that the solicitation on the streets violated a state law. Now the "hoboes" will ask for contributions while threading sidewalks and parking lots. Trimble noted this will probably reduce the amount of money gathered from the march. "We're looking down to the $5000 bracket—actually, if we get that much I'll be happy," he said. "But we haven't the vaguest idea what we're going to come up with.

Since the first march in 1955, most of the students in the V-Tech school have participated in the march nearly every year, and the funds generated has increased each time. Last year, Trimble said, over 470 of 660 students walked the streets, and gathered funds for 168 scholarships ranging from $50 to full fees. "The "hoboes" will gather Friday at 6 a.m., and start the march at 7:30. Thursday, they said, "But to think something like this has existed 25 years and gotten better every year, that's remarkable," Jackson said.

Odahl Researches Roman Conversion


Odahl's 18 page chapter deals previous research.

In his research Odahl outlines the following events in the year and explains the conversion process of the Roman emperor Constantine's conversion to Christianity, an event that "radically altered the position of the Church in the world" because it moved Christi...

We're looking down to the $5000 bracket—actually, if we get that much I'll be happy," he said. "But in Hobo Row and determine the "best looking" hoboes, male and female.

The success of this year's activity will determine whether the march goes on this way in the future, said Jackson, an ASBSU senator and member of the V-Toch students coordinating council. "This year is a real trial year," he said. "Fortunately, Boise's growing up, and the population and traffic are getting heavier. There may be more pedestrian traffic than we expect," he added, which could ease the possible drop in funds for the March off the street.

Jackson commented on the number of and innovations in recent charity fund raisers, and said if somehow the sidewalk march doesn't work out, "we've considered a number of alternative fun runs, distance walks, and so on.

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The proposed pavilion, the amount required for a pair of seats is
$14,000. Individual purchasers may hold those seats for life while
corporate rights are extended for twenty years.

No formal contract exists between Keiser and the BM, and no
actual number of seats has been formally agreed upon.

The BM originally began soliciting money toward the pavilion
in December of 1978. Since then, according to Tom MacGregor, the
BM has had good response both in corporate as well as
individual pledges and donations. When asked whether the BM could
raise the funds necessary to fulfill their pledge by 1982,
MacGregor stated: "No, I really don't know how we
could have the money on time."

Asa Ruyle, BSU's Financial Vice-president

According to Keiser, that contract should be made and formalized
after both the architect's plans are formally reported and bids on the
facility are received and finalized. Of The final contract would quite
likely come in October or November and would probably go to the
State Board of Education for final approval at that time. The number
of seats that will be contained in the pavilion.

State Board of Education Chairman J. Clint Hoopes stated Monday
that he wasn't surprised to hear that they (the BM) were selling seats. "Hoopes stated that
the question raised by Mrs. Hayat at the September meeting was answered in such a
manner that Hoopes took it to understand that things would be done in a manner similar to the way things were handled in Bronco Stadium. With regard to the Keiser-BM agreement, Hoopes added that he would think that Keiser would have to have Board approval in the end. Hoopes also stated that the Board may well take up the BSU
pavilion issue at its May 10-11 meeting in Lewiston if some member of the Board wished to discuss the matter further. The Board may want to change its position, according to Hoopes.

Although President Mike Cramer has been offered time by Dr. Keiser to make a statement concerning the pavilion controversy during the Board's May meetings.

Fine Faculties Rate Registration Defeated By Faculty Senate

Two motions to impose a $20 late fee on students were defeated by the Faculty Senate at their April 26th meeting. The Matriculation Committee had proposed that a late registration fee of $20 be charged to students registering after the first week of open registration, and that a $20 late add fee be imposed on students adding classes after the second week of the semester.

According to Dr. Ellis Lamborn, the faculty representative to the Matriculation Committee, the fees were proposed primarily as a discouragement to students regis-
ttering late, the feeling being that late entrance into a class is "disruptive to the program" of that class. The money generated by such fees would have gone into the general university fund, though Lamborn explained that the proposal did not have a time-limited purpose. As penalties for late registration, the Committee felt that the fees could indeed discourage students from registering late, thus generating no late fee monies at all.

Lamborn initiated the motions, both of which were defeated.

BUHLER and other students in a class Smith was auditing this semester, Smith, on the other hand, contends Buhrer interfered with his rights of discussion and debate of class subject matter.

Midway during the third class week Smith had attended, Buhr
er asked Smith to leave the class on the grounds that his method of discussion was disruptive. Shortly afterward, Buhrer filed the
charges with the ASB. Smith has claimed that his classroom discussion was relevant, and that he voiced part of the Student Code of Conduct.

Buhrer said he knew of no other way to deal with the situation, because "BSU does not have a clear-cut policy that details the role of faculty in the classroom."

A policy drafted earlier this year to deal with "disruptive" students was discarded, and how far an instructor may go to enforce order is still in question.

The hearing will be held Thurs-

day, May 3, at 3 p.m. in the SLUB. It was not determined at this writing whether the hearing would be open or closed.

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Nevertheless, the Student-
Faculty Relationships Committee
unnecessarily cleared Meredith of
cracy misconduct. One reason
was that the vote was called by a student, not Meredith. Another
reason, according to the committee's go to Sullivan, "disrupt in major ways" from Sullivan's version.

But the basis of whether a class
may vote to expel a fellow student remains somewhat unclear. In his
letter to Sullivan, committee
Chairman Pomeroy said the clear-
ing of Meredith should not "be interpreted as support for a stu-
dent vote as a procedure for
removing disruptive students from
classes. However, we are not
prepared to object to the practice under all circumstances."

The letter did not explain what those circumstances might be.

Pomeroy, though, did add that there was no guarantee of fairness for either student or professor in the grievance procedure.

HEARING ON FACULTY
ROLE SET FOR THIS THURSDAY

An instructor's power to discipline
students who "disrupt class-
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dent's right to attend a class is
absolute, are the main issues
which will be raised by a hearing
this week in the ASBSSU Judiciary.

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The Pavilion: A Moral Problem

By Garry Wills

"We try to involve students in many things, but not as a controll- ing force, but as it were, the consumer, has a right to be heard."
Dr. John Keiser, quoted from the February 6, 1976, issue of the Arbiter.

The gut-level issue surrounding the Pavilion controversy is a moral one:大力 commanded in the relationships between people. The issue's recognition and resolution, with all that it entails, part of Boise State Students' learning experience, is not what but how things come to pass that teach us how to live. It is the hidden curriculum that impresses the most.

The Boise State curriculum demands two basic questions be answered in order for it to be understood: Did the students have any real freedom of choice—ergo, deliberate. The BAA was carefully said. Another vote is a waste of time, however, ergo, respect—concerning the seat on a Channel 5 committee formed which will decide what kinds of activities we will make the BSU Pavilion one for future students' to enjoy and one for the entire State can pay for the construction. Their large pledge. If, the letter to the BSU, the allegedly extra-ordinary hardship with special force when to take help from any quarter may undo all of the benefits from what we are undermining the very values they will find that the values they cherish most are represented by the court's majority, not by its three-man minority.

Pavilion Question: Pro

Editor, The Arbiter:

I would like to urge all supporters of the pavilion to go and vote for it May 8-9. I know you have supported it numerously. Furthermore, how often do you need to do it one more time to show Mike Hoffman and the State Board of Education that Boise State is willing to stand in line and pay for the dubious privilege. You are that political entity.

It is useless to attempt to shift the blame by blaming the Boise State officials. You elect the inept and the self-serving. You elect them with your vote and with your failure to vote. This is your university, your community. You are responsible when you permit any of those organized, with the power of bodies, to steal your money, intimidate you to make your voice heard, and to erode the guarantees that the State Board of Education has given to you. You are responsible when you fail to realize that the State Board of Education is not only charged with the financial health of the institution but also with its educational mission.

It is your job, if you care about those goals, to support the administration in that endeavor. When the administration tells you that a certain decision has been made, and they are correct, it is your responsibility to trust them. The people who work for the administration know what they are doing.

Mr. Brennan's decision was made on the student body. As a student, you have the right to say yes or no to that decision. If you agree, you should vote yes. If you disagree, you should vote no. The issue of the pavilion is not just a question of whether or not the students want it, but also of whether or not the students have a right to say yes or no to it.

Mr. Brennan's decision was not made in the normal course of events, but rather in response to a crisis in the administration. The crisis was created by the failure of the students to vote yes or no to the pavilion, and it was resolved by Mr. Brennan's decision. The students should be held accountable for that failure, and they should be held responsible for the consequences of their failure.

The pavilion is a necessary part of the university's mission. It is a symbol of student involvement and an important part of the educational process. It is a place where students can come together and learn from each other.

I urge you to support the pavilion, and I urge you to vote yes on May 8-9.

Robert Bracro, Editor, The Arbiter

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This Learning World:
A Kent State Lesson

by Dr. Richard Meisler

The newspapers recently car-
ried the news of the settlement
of a civil lawsuit connected with
the Kent State shootings. The case
was settled in a compromise. The
injured students and the families
of the dead students received cash
awards and the State of Ohio made
no formal admission of wrong-
d doing. The stories brought back
memories of those turbulent days,
and I recalled a strange lesson
about the academic world that I
learned as a result of Kent State.

There were demonstrations about the Cambodia Invasion and the
Kent shootings at the campus in
Buffalo where I worked. The
police came on campus and shot
 tear-gas canisters into a dorm.
Everyone was terrified of the
possibility of serious violence
at the campus, like many others,
was finally closed down by the
college president. It was close to the
day of the semester, and the summer
vacation simply started early.

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closed down by the president.

The source of the pavilion issue
was apparently the 1,900
students who were talking to
believe it. His immediate anger
was toward the students who
said that they were part of the
Kent State shootings. When the
administration was asked to explain
the final exam and grade,
Professor Keiser responded
by saying that he would Instruct
his students to forget about
final exams and submit grades on
the basis of work completed until
the closing of school. The
political correctness was very
important to this professor, and
that was the reason he was so angry.

As I listened to him I began to
see the reason of grading,
the system he set up in his courses,
as well as being his identity
as a professor. Maintaining
high standards and grading fairly
were the two most important things
teaching to the students. The most
significant thing about a course,
for that professor and for many
others, is that it contain arrange-
ments that are both fair and tough. When
he thought that the final exam would not
be given, he felt that his central
function as a faculty member
had been invaded. It is easy to understand
how faculty members arrive at a view
of justification that emphasizes
good grades so strongly. Students value
good grades, and they are hard
or rebel when professors are unfair.

This is one strong incentive to be
very careful and concerned about
grading. More importantly, facul-
ty are taught to feel a tremendous
loyalty to their discipline. A
major way of expressing this loyalty is to maintain high stan-
dards, to defend the Integrity of
their subject matter.

The problem with all of this, of
course, is that it usually doesn't make for good education.
It inter-
poses a barrier of power between
teacher and student, turning natio-
nal allies into adversaries. The
educational exchange becomes
confused with politics and com-
promise, where there should simply
be honesty. There are things in
education that are more Important
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BSU Alumni Game

The ninth annual Boise State alumni football game is set for this Saturday, May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Bronco Stadium. The 1979 Bronco varsity will play an alumni team made up of former Bronco standouts and numerous players from Big Sky championship teams in 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1977.

"The new rules we have set up to help the alumni make this game more enjoyable for the fans," BSU Head Football Coach Jim Criner said. "It will still be a very hard-hitting and intense game, but the restrictions, especially on defensive coverage, will help out," Criner added.

The varsity team will be led by a talented backfield of Cedric Minter, Terry Zahnner and David Hughes. All three are healthy and ready to go.

Minter rushed for 1,526 yards last season and earned third-team All-America and first-team All-Big Sky honors.

Zahnner, injured much of 1978, earned first-team All-Big Sky and honorable mention All-America in 1977. Minter and Zahnner will both see plenty of playing time at tailback.

Hughes rushed for nearly 500 yards last season at fullback and earned first-team All-Big Sky and honorable mention All-America last season.

Joining them in the backfield will be Greg Ward and Phil King. Both tailbacks have come along very quickly this spring.

The quarterback duties will be shared by juniors Joe Allott and Kevin McDonald. Freshmen Dave DeMars should be healthy and see some time.

The alumni team looks solid on defense with Bob Macauley, Larry Popowski, Willie Beamon, Larry Morris, Layne Osborne and Nash Baliston all returning from last season's team.

From the 1979 team, standouts Chris Malagre and Ken West return in the defensive line and secondary, respectively.

Other defensive returnees include Lester McNealy, Rich Atuan, Saia Misa, Calvin Barnhill and Loren Schmidt.

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Sluggers

End Season

The Boise State baseball team concludes the 1979 season on the road this weekend. The Broncos face Portland State University Saturday, May 5 at 1 p.m. for a twin-bill. The final two games will be played Sunday at noon.

The Broncos are 21-24 overall and 8-12 in Nor-Pac Conference play.

"It appears that we will be in the spoilers role," BSU Baseball Coach Ross Vaughn said. "Portland and Portland State look to be in the best shape in gaining the conference title. We have a chance to knock Portland State out of it and finish around .500," Vaughn said.

Vaughn said Portland State has a well balanced team. According to Vaughn, Portland has better pitching but BSU hits the ball better.

The Broncos dropped three of four games this past weekend to Portland. BSU won Saturday's opener 5-1, but dropped the nightcap 11-4. Sunday, the Pilots took two, winning 5-2 and 15-9.

Earlier in the week, the Broncos split a pair with BYU winning 9-8 and losing 15-6.

"This past weekend, we scored plenty of runs (22 in 27 innings) but we just couldn't get enough runs because we gave up too many," Vaughn said.

Vaughn said Clint Dadswell has done the best job on the pitching staff over the past couple of weeks. Dadswell picked up the win in BSU's 5-1 victory over the Pilots.

Athlete Signs

With BSU

Janet Mathison from Nampa, ID has signed a letter of intent to play volleyball at Boise State University.

At Nampa High School, Mathison participated in volleyball and track and field for three years and played two years of basketball.

The 5-9, 160 pound senior holds the girls' Nampa High School record of 10-7.

As a freshman, Mathison won the Athletic Supermy award. She is a cheer member and is also the photographer for the yearbook and the literary magazine. LA

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The Theater Arts Department presented first one-act play performances Saturday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. at the Julia Davis Park Bandshell for the Idaho Lung Association and the Telephone Company. Proceeds from the concert will benefit the Silver Medallion scholarship fund.

Come and hear wonderful performances by a duo piano ensemble.

Patty Kassel placed first. She tied the record set by Karen 1976 with a time of 11:00.4.

the shot with a 34' 7" throw. In the Discus, Patty outthrew teammate, McNulty, over 15 feet. Her throw was 139' 5".

Patty Kassel finished second in discus with a 112' 4" throw. Vicki Hileman took care of her own school record in the javelin by throwing a 141' 6" throw. Vicki's throw is only two feet over Regional qualifying.

Boise State has their own one-act play record set by Terry Anker and Carl Spragle, "Sandra and the Janitor." Admission is free.

Barbara Packard's "Sandra and the Janitor." Admission is $1.

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Intramural Report

by Patti Faravahar

Finally some decent softball weather showed up so the players no longer have to freeze while playing.

The Ball Bangers pulled out a close one over the Genoecics 12-11 while Delta Tapps Kegga pulled their usual trick and didn't show giving the Grand Slam a victory.

The Goodtimers outplayed the Martyrs 12-6 while LDC barely squeaked by AFC 16-15. The Geology/Geophysics team showed their consistency by losing twice-
to the TKE's 14-11 and to the Goodtimers 17-11. At least they put up a good effort!

Pilat's Players romped over the Ballbots 20-11 while the shockers did the same to P.U.B.F. 14-2.

The final score:
A-1 & T-7 were ready for Towers 5 but Towers 5 was not ready and handed them a win by forfeit.

Baltimer's finally came up with enough players but lost anyway to A-2 & Associates 17-6. The Magicians did some more magic and beat Mike's Musters 18-11.

The Sig Eps and Girls showed up early for their 5:30 game but decided to forfeit. The reason this week—they didn't want to miss the Great Banana Hump. I guess we know where their priorities lie.

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BSU Tracksters Compete

At West Coast Relay

University men's track team will be competing in two meets this weekend. Several members of the team will be in Ontario, OR competing in the NAIA and National Junior College qualifying meet.

"The West Coast Relays provide the best competition around," BSU Track Coach Ed Jacoby said.

Most of the California schools, like San Jose State, Cal Poly and Cal State-Hayward will be there, so we'll be locking in good times with the quality competition," Jacoby said.

The two-day meet will be scored in the college division, and the feature events will be the relays. The Broncos will enter all the relays, the 400 meter, the 1,600 meter, the distance medley and the two mile relay.

The BSU 400 meter team will consist of Marvin Reid, Rod Peart, George Ragan and Ken Sam. That team has a 41.98 time to its credit, best in the Big Sky Conference.

The 1,600 meter team is manned by Peart, Gary Little, Ragan and Kerrick Cameron. Jacoby's distance medley team will be Cameron (440), Gene Stone (800), Mike Henry (1,300) and Ron Rothenberger (mile).

The two mile team will be run by Stuart Ragan, Roderick Rothenberger and Barry Boetcher.

Entries in the scored college division are taken on time or distance qualification.

BSU will also enter Sam Caffrey (14.3) and Gary Little (14.4) in the high hurdles, Ken Sam (10.72) and Marvin Reid (11.09) in the 100 meters.

Barry Boetcher (16:20.23) in the 5,000 meters, Gary Little (8:35.90) and George Ragan (9:35.55) in the intermediate hurdles. Miles Hartill (52.76) in the shot put, Hartill (158.71) and Dennis Brodin (157.3) in the discus and Chris Smith (9.4) in the high jump.

In the invitational steering class, Dave Stofflets (9:02.16) is expected to compete as is Rod Peart (47.59) in the Invitational 400 meters.

The remainder of the Bronco track team will be competing this weekend in the Ontario meet with Northwest Nazarene, Eastern Oregon and Treasure Valley Community College.

This will be the team's final tune-up before the Big Sky Conference Championships, to be held in Boise, May 21-23.

This past weekend, the Broncos hosted the Bob Gribb Invitational Meet, and several events were highlighted by new meet records.

Among the outstanding performances was Greg Simons double victory in the 300 and 400 meters. Simons of the College of Southern Idaho, was named the most outstanding male competitor at the meet for establishing meet records in both events (20.72 in the 200 and 46.07 in the 400).

"The quality of the competition was excellent," Coach Jacoby said. "In comparing this meet to last year's meet, nearly every event was bettered and all the individual track events, from the 100 meters to the 5,000 was bettered.

In total, eight meet records and one stadium record were broken.

A Link in the Light
Administrators May Have To Teach To Preserve Rank

Administrators and faculty who do not teach at least one course each year may have their teaching rank removed in the future, if a policy adopted by the Faculty Senate April 26 is approved by president Keiser.

Term Paper Factories Found to Plagiarize, Students Warned

-Joel Carswell

Term paper factories found to plagiarize are not just the exception, but the rule. Administrators and faculty who themselves plagiarize similar "mail order" research papers may be forced to teach to retain rank - a policy adopted by the Faculty Senate last year.

According to Jack Dalton, who initiated the motion, the university had at one time, a policy that provided for the removal of rank, but during the rewriting of the policy manual last year, it was suggested that the "removal of rank" policy be reviewed. Since that time, there has been no provision to remove the rank of non-teaching administrators and faculty.

Normally it would be the responsibility of the administration to notify the appropriate department chairperson of the desire to teach a course. The policy does state, however, that "Failure of a department to provide an administrator or faculty with a class to teach shall not be grounds for removal of rank."

Dalton explained further that the primary advantage of administrators retaining academic rank, is that it allows them to "keep a hand in teaching." The Dean of a school, for instance, whose primary responsibilities are administrative, would still have the opportunity to teach as a full professor.

BSU Business School Names Top Graduate

Senior accounting major Doug Sutherland, Boise, has won the annual Wall Street Journal Award for the most outstanding School of Business graduate at Boise State University.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland and a 1974 graduate of Borah High School, he was presented the award at a ceremony Tuesday, April 24 at BSU.

Over $15,000 in scholarships donated by Idaho business were also handed out to 40 BSU students.

The 65 scholarships were awarded by departments in the School of Business. Named by departments as their outstanding graduates were: Sutherland, Boise, accounting; Darlene Anez, business administration; William Reynolds, masters of business administration.

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WATCH THE TASTEBUDS (IN ACTUAL COMMERCIALS) ON "SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE!"
An all-new Boise production of Arthur Miller’s classical play, “All My Sons,” which now saw Boise State University, is a masterpiece.

In fact, this production is nothing less than a dramatic act in which director Fred Norman, is the conductor and a truly outstanding cast is the orchestra, with the symphony written by Miller—who is the greatest of all 20th century playwrights.

A tragedy of the common man, based on our irresponsibility to our fellow man, “All My Sons” is in the end more about hope—hope that we can, and will be better. This compelling message is thunderously brought to us in a powerful, yet tenderly manner by director Fred Norman, whose understanding of Miller is second to none. The cast is headed by well-known actor Michael Reinhold who, as Joe Keller, is absolutely superb: his is the most convincingly tragic figure with such excellence that we cannot help but love him—hate him.

Richard Blott is so natural in his role as Chris Keller that he’s a perfect Chris. He even looks the part. Blott is most convincing as the conductor and a truly out-lawing prodigy of the arts.

Deever, for she as Ann is an idealism even as his person world crumbles around him. This compelling realism is there—be-known for acting—each man and woman in the play is really living their part. Please watch and listen closely when you see “All My Sons.”

And the reason there—is because the cast is not acting—each man and woman in the play is really living their part. Please watch and listen closely when you see “All My Sons.”

For Your Listening Pleasure

“The Pajama Game”

This year’s “Music Week” musical, “The Pajama Game” is now being presented in the Capital High School auditorium through May 5. “The Pajama Game” takes a look at organized labor and some of the ups and downs of love, surrounded by labor problems. This delightful musical became the eighth production in Broadway history to exceed the 1,000 performance mark. It is filled with force, lively songs and spirited dance. All volunteer vocalists, actresses, dancers, musicians and production technicians are our own Treasure Valley citizens. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for more info call 357-4711.

Evening Of One Act Plays

Join the Boise State University Opera Theatre in an evening of one act operas, both comic and tragic. See “Riders to the Sea,” and “The Imaginary Cockfight,” Friday, May 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

Perussion & Jazz Groups Perform

The final concert of the season for the Boise State University Percussion Ensemble and Chorale will be in the BSU Music Auditorium Friday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m. The Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. John Baldwin, will open the program with “Evolution” by Stanley John, followed by Armand Russell’s “Interfowl” which was written specifically for the ensembles.

The BSU Guitar Ensemble, directed by Joseph Baldassarre, will join the percussionists for Steve Harris’ arrangement of a Bartok concerto. The concert will conclude with a recital Saturday, May 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

Meistersingers & Orchestra Conclude Season

Sunday, May 6, the Boise State University Meistersingers and Orchestra will conclude their 1978-79 season with a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium.

The orchestra conducted by Martin L. Shelton will open the concert with “Easy Rider Suite” by Ben. The Meistersingers will present a singspiel by Luigi Zambrini, and vocal selections by Bach, and “The Reformation” by Samuel Barber, based on the life of the Irish priest James Stephens.

The final concert selection will be a musical illustration of the Apostle Paul’s chapter on love, “First Corinthians 13” by Wilber McRae.

Admission will be $2 for adults; 50 cents for students, and free to senior citizens. BSU students, faculty and staff. Proceeds from the series benefit the BSU Music Department scholarship fund.

Student Recital

Boise State University senior piano student Diana Mills will give a recital Saturday, May 5 at 8:15 p.m. Admission to the public concert is free.

Mills, a student of Caroll Meyer, BSU piano professor, will perform the “Sonata in E Major” by Chopin’s “Sonata, Op. 58,” and “Variations Symphoniques,” by Franz

Music In The Park

Country-rock performers, the Knox City Cutters, will play May 6 at the Boise State University Conservation Information Club rally in support of legislation for 2.3 miles of River of No Return wilderness. The public concert will be at the Julia Davis Park Bandshell from 1-5 p.m.

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The first woman's sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, was founded at Syracuse University on November 11, 1874. As reported by the Syracuse University Herald, "The sorority has been founded on the right principle, is select in the choice of its members, and we see no reason why a prosperous future is not in store for Gamma Phi Beta." Indeed, Gamma Phi Beta has prospered and today there are more than 90 collegiate chapters!

The Delta Beta Chapter Gamma Phi Beta was founded on February 21, 1970 and this spring celebrates its ninth anniversary on the Boise State Campus. A banquet was held at the Sandpiper and Delta Beta's Collegiate Consultant, Carol Scott, was among the more than 40 people who joined in the celebration. New officers were also introduced. They are: Ginger Walker, President; Mary Beth VanDezur, Vice-President; Debbie Taylor, Recording Secretary; Ann Thomsen, Corresponding Secretary; and Wendy Cooper, Treasurer.

Since its founding nine years ago, the Delta Beta chapter has steadily grown and currently includes 27 girls. These girls are very active both at Boise State and in the Boise community. Community involvement includes raising funds for the Heart Fund, visiting senior citizens at Halloween, and helping in the Easter Seals beet-reading marathon. Gamma Phi Beta also sponsors two summer camps for underprivileged girls. On the Boise State campus, Gamma Phi's are active in many various activities: Student government, Intramurals, Dormitory government, and Greek activities.

During Homecoming Week, Gamma Phi Beta sponsors one of the most exciting events, the Deer Chugging contest! This year during Greek Week, Gamma Phi's were active in many events and sponsored its annual car rally with this year's race having the most entrants.

In addition to campus and community participation, Gamma Phi Beta also promotes academic excellence. This spring at the Scholarship Banquet, Gamma Phi Beta won, for the fourth consecutive year, the Scholarship Award given among Greeks.

A highlight of this spring will be initiation. On May 4, 1979, five girls will be initiated into the sorority. They are: Mary Maday, Tina Gustavson, Cindy Baker, Debbie Moscoy, and Debbie Mills.

Gamma Phi Beta owns a house at 1916 Peter Drive in which seven of the girls live. Membership in Gamma Phi Beta is open to all female, full-time Boise State students with a G.P.A. of 2.4.

Larry Beck, 5 years old

The women of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority are active year around in activities that range from raising funds for philanthropies to holding annual Chugging contests during Homecoming.
ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

May 9, 1979
10:00 - 2:30

Will Be Held in the Mall Area Between Business Building and Liberal Arts Building
Artists From BSU and Boise Valley Will Be Showing and Selling Their Wares

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

Will Be Provided. So Just Come Browse or Kick Back on the Lawn and Listen and Watch.

Jazz Band 10:30 - 11:30, 12:00 - 1:00
Mime Troupe
Shakespeare Group
Preliminary Frisbee Contest 1:30 - 2:30

FRISBEE CONTEST

Preliminary Contest May 9 1:30 - 2:30
Between the Business Building and the Library
FINAL CONTEST May 10 6:00 - 7:00
At the Spring Fling Picnic in Julia Davis Park

ACCURACY CONTEST RULES

1. Players receive four attempts from each throwing line.
2. The throwing lines will be situated at 15 yards, 25 yards, and 35 yards straight back.
3. The throwing lines will be situated at 15 yards and 25 yards from the sides.
4. Total hits (Frisbee passes entirely through the hoop) out of 28 attempts constitutes player's score.

Prizes will be awarded to the most accurate throwers. Each contestant will receive a free frisbee.

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Hamburgers Watermelon

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
4:00 p.m. - Start
4:30 to 6:15 - Food is served
6:00 to 7:00 - Frisbee Contest (finals)
7:00 to 9:00 - Concert
9:30 - End

ALL BSU STUDENTS WELCOME
Clean Air Week

April 30 through May 6 has been proclaimed "Clean Air Week" by Governor John Evans. The Governor calls upon all citizens of Idaho to heed the watchwords of the observance: "We all share the same air—keep it clean!" The Governor urges all individuals, business and industrial leaders, organizations and government agencies concerned with a healthy environment to pledge themselves to more effective action for clean air for ourselves and future generations.

It was only a few decades ago, that people thought of air pollution in terms of just smoke and soot. Now many other wastes are known to be involved. Some come from new industrial and chemical processes. But most come from engine problems in our automobiles that waste gasoline and needlessly pollute the air. They create more dirty air than any other source. High levels of auto exhaust gas emissions in the form of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon have reached exceedingly high proportions in some areas of our State, contributing to such lung diseases as asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer and heart disease. Keeping your automobile in proper working condition means better performance from the automobile as well as healthier lungs for people.

There are several other things that can be done to keep air pollution at a minimum. The success of your efforts to maintain air quality standards, depends on the awareness and cooperation of all citizens. Here are a few tips to keep in mind:
1. Walk when you can, ride a bike, or join a car pool;
2. Buy gasoline with the least amount of lead and lowest octane level your car can take;
3. Turn off the lights, radio, and TV when no one using them;
4. Don’t burn leaves or trash;
5. Buy unpackaged foods and liquids in returnable containers whenever possible; and
6. Reduce and recycle whatever you can.

It is hoped that everyone will do their part to support “Clean Air Week!” and fight air pollution.

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395-3665 (Saturday-Sunday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.)
385-1448 (if no answer from above numbers)
May 7 Seminar on Business Responsibility

With cosponsor School of Business at BSU, the Better Business Bureau is conducting a Project on Business Responsibility seminar on May 7 in the Big Four Room of the SUB. The general topic of the day-long seminar will be "Guidelines for Business When Societal Demands Conflict."

The seminar will provide a forum where business leaders and consumers may discuss and reconcile their differences. This seminar is particularly appropriate for Treasure Valley businessmen and consumers due to the issues of growth, redevelopment, air and water pollution, traffic flow, government regulation, etc.

Two morning speeches will be given. Dr. Richard Abrams, Professor of History at the University of California, Berkeley, will present a half-hour talk on the subject, "What is a historical perspective of how business has responded to increasing or conflicting social demands?" Mr. Peter Johnson, former President of Trus Joist Corporation, will then present a half-hour talk on "How much or how little freedom should business be given to discharge its functions? Can they be forced to change?"

Following these two talks, the audience will break into two 1 1/2 hour workshops that will run simultaneously in adjoining rooms of the Student Union Ballroom. Here are a couple of eight questions that will be confronted: "How can business make moral and factual judgments at the same time?" or "Does society have the right to demand more from business than it does from itself?" "Can societal demands be shaped objectively in spite of government, media, and other pressures?" Five equally challenging questions will be covered.

For more information, call the Better Business Bureau at 342-3832. There will be no charge for the seminar except for lunch ($3.75).

"Thoughts Can Change Your Life"

Dr. Donald Curtis, nationally recognized author and former screen personality will be leading a two-session seminar entitled, "Thoughts Can Change Your Life" on May 7th and 8th. It will be held at the Unity Center located at 3820 Casia, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Advance tickets are available at $10.00 for the two sessions, $8.00 for Seniors and Students. Tickets at the door will be $7.50 each session.

During the program, Curtis will present twelve mental and emotional attitudes necessary for individual self-improvement. Dr. Curtis teaches, "You can make your life whatever you want to make it. It is not dependent upon people, places, circumstances, 'outrageous fortunes' or the elements of chance. It is up to you, here and now."

Curtis is the author of 10 books, (one by the same title as the upcoming seminar). He will be available each evening to autograph his books. He is the district president of the International New Thought Alliance. He also serves as the Senior Minister of Unity Church of Dallas, Texas, ministering to thousands in person and through his radio and television programs. He is being sponsored by Unity of Boise, a non-denominational center where people of all ages can learn "how to" express their potential. Call 330-8938 for more information.
WHATEVER HAPPENED?

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Year end concerts, musicals, and recital fill the week with everyday. See "For Your Listening Pleasure," page 18.

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May 2

Charles David Wright Poetry Series: "Promises of the Past--" On Ears. 8 p.m., Lookout Room Sub.

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May 4

Habeen Masta: BSU's Vi-Tech school takes the seniors for their annual scholarship drive.

Conservative Party: Media Festival, 1:30 p.m., Business 102.

Tweets: BSU to Whitman & EOU, at Walla Walla.

"All My Sons": 8:15 p.m., Special Events Center.

Percussion Ensemble: 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium.

Registration Office: (last day to return final signed copy of Masters project) there with department.

Golf: two-day golf meet at the Warm Springs Golf Course.

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ENLIGHTENMENT

"IN TIME, THE BOYS' TIME LIMIT!": A one-hour special examining time, history and culture for the country's public enemy No. 1, will be broadcasted May 12 at 8 p.m. by Channel 4.

STUDENT ACTIVITY COMMITTEE: discussion of BSU's multipurpose pavilion, 3:30 p.m., N-Rose Room, Sub.

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May 2

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The Fine Arts

DANCE THEATER PROGRAM is set for Saturday, May 12 at 8:15. Performed by BSU dancers and choreographed by the country, it will be broadcasted May 12 at 8:15 p.m. by Channel 4.

WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT, a conference for those entering or considering a career in the business world, will be held Thursday, May 12 at 2 p.m., in the Laushey Room of the SUB.

SUN

May 6

Movie: "W-W" and the Delta Dance Squad, 7:30 p.m., EOU Beachlawn.

Choir-Orchestra Concert: 8:00 p.m., Special Events Center.

Past March Roll Call Cases: With Bill Rodgers, 10:00 a.m., BSU Gym. 

Varsity Baseball: Conference Game, BSU vs Portland State Univ., there.

ORGANIZATIONS

BU CONSERVATION INFO GROUP needs people to attend their meeting on Sunday, May 6. Meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Pals Bar and Grill.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Idaho Delta Chapter celebrated their first year in Boise State campus on April 22. An inductee ceremony was also held that evening, where new members were inducted.

ASSOCIATION is currently holding its annual membership drive. Students interested in joining the association are asked to sign up on the first floor next to the office. Membership dues are $25 per year.

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May 9

Boise Gallery of Art: West Indy Night Program, mixed media design presentation, Eileen Coatesman of San Francisco.

Game: "Hard Case," in the SUB Ballroom for two hours; one at 1:00 and the other at 10:00. $1.00 for students.

Boise Arts and Crafts Festival: 10:00 - 5:00, in the Quad. Live entertainment, kid, games, more. Shakespearean group and preliminary Friday night.

One-Armed Fiddler play student directed, 8:15, Jolts Theatre.

This Friday on the side-walks of Boise, Phydeaux go to-- Special Events Center.

The YWCA offers a general public a Drop-In Day Care Center, it's open week days 9 - 4. Call 345-3688 for more info.

The Boise Community Concert Association is currently holding its annual membership drive. Concerts are held in the Boise High School Auditorium and are open to the public. The cost of tickets is $10 for students, $12 for adults, and $14 for families of five or more. For more information, call 346-6903.

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