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## Arbiter, April 3

Students of Boise State College

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Hmm ... feels like 20-pound bond to me ...

## These people were on hand to tell the reporter their plans

by Sharon Barnes

What are the main issues on campus? Should the Public Relations man have a vote on the Senate when he is appointed? What big name groups do you plan to bring to Boise State College? What do you plan to do at the Idaho Student Government Association?

These are a few of the questions recently asked the candidates for ASB offices here at BSC.

## Fellow wants to be president

"The prime concern of the student is the quality of Education." Gary Felt, candidate for ASB President, stated that his platform is one of improving the whole educational system through student body government. Students should have the right to help draw up the curriculum and also to be involved in the hiring and firing of Faculty members according to Felt.

Felt would like to see a plan for a statewide lobby both on the state and national level develop out of the ISGA. "I would like to see the state rivalry of the three institutions diminish on a student level." This would set an example for the legislators.

Felt said he would like to see a system in the state where all three colleges would come under one name. Each school would have certain branches.

Felt wants to put the emphasis back on education.

## 2M Co. cites itself as best

The 2 M Co., Wayne Mittleider, candidate for ASB President, and Leland Mercy, candidate for ASB Vice-president, said their platform would include five main issues. Those issues include

more effective student management, establishment of communication and feedback system, improved student activities program, student voice in planning and Boise State College image.

Included in the plans for more effective student management are leadership seminars, mini-semester over Christmas vacation of self-improvement courses for credit, re-evaluation of established policies, employment of professionals, and giving the students their money's worth.

One man can not effectively handle both public relations and publicity for BSC. The 2 M Co. feel two people must handle public relations and publicity in establishing an effective



informing students of interviews on campus, decisions of the Senate affecting students immediately, etc. would be placed in the different departments on campus. Also

issues.

To avoid second hand information, the 2 M Co. would like to see a student lobby committee at the State Legislature.

Current movies, dances, concerts etc. will improve the entertainment program. Speakers of national interest to the students concludes the third phase of the plan to improve student activities.

More students should be given the opportunity to participate in student processes according to the 2 M Co. Students should have a voice in planning for BSC events.

Examining traditions, establishing intercollegiate relations with other colleges in Idaho and better contact with the community are included in the plan to improve BSC's image.

According to Mittleider, "The ISGA, if properly managed can be an effective voice and steering arm for the students within its own boundaries. With the proper interest and time devoted to this group the students of the state of Idaho can become an effective part of the future through voicing their joint opinion on pertinent issues and answering common problems."

Mercy stated the public relations director should not vote in the senate. Mercy felt since the public relations director was appointed and not elected by the majority of the students he should not vote. "However," he said, "the public relations man is important enough to be in the executive ladder and have his opinion recorded in the Senate minutes."

## Homstad stands on director role

Larry Homstad, candidate for ASB vice president, stated there are five major issues to be faced in this campaign. These issues include, Faculty evaluations, concern for hiring and firing of faculty, BSC social life, high bookstore prices and communications between students and the senate.

Homstad stated that men and women of fraternities and sororities should be able to govern themselves.

Concerning the Public Relations Director, Homstad said "As long as he is an appointed official and not an elected officer he shouldn't be able to vote. Now he is not a voice of the student body."

Other election news on pages 2, 4-6

Only forty days until Spiro Agnew arrives ...

## Students showing unparalleled interest ... in ... politics



communication and feedback system. Committee reports of the senate and financial breakdown should be published for students.

A weekly fact-sheet

published would be a social calendar. To foster better communications between ASB officer recognized organizations on campus, would initiate discussion program on current

Improving the students activities program is a major issue. Initiation of a cultural program, including art shows, lecturers, classical and folk music groups is needed at BSC.

## Who's a yo-yo???



## Arbiter lists ASB candidates

The following people have turned in a petition and will be on the ballot in the upcoming ASB election.

President: Wayne Mittleider, Gary Felt, Gerald Remick

Vice-President: Leland Mercy Jr., Gary Johnson, Larry Homstad

Secretary: Michelle Morrison, Jinx Cato, Kristin Williams

Treasurer: Deloyd Crazier, Patrick Lee

Social Chairman: Ed Weber, Michael Requist

We wish these people along with all people running on a write in basis the best of luck.

# Election time info revealed

## To elect .....

A guide to electing ASB officers

### 1. What is his GPA?

A candidate with an average grade point will undoubtedly be a hard worker. If he has a high GPA, he would be sneaking to the library to study when he should be taking care of our business. Same for a person with a low gpa.

### 2. What is his major?

A candidate with a major that will benefit the position he is seeking will carry some prior knowledge into the job. Therefore, elect a business major for treasurer and a office-administration major for secretary.

### 3. What is the extent of his experience?

A candidate with the most experience in a position is the best bet. You can be certain of this if he worked under a student official and did his job adequately. However, be careful that you do not fall into a snare. The candidate may have worked on a committee or board under the jurisdiction of the student body and still may not have a clear knowledge of the nature of student government.

### 4. What is his platform?

A platform is the simplest of all campaign preparations. Usually a platform is so general that it may be impossible to find a candidate taking a stand on anything.

### 5. Does the candidate face moral issues on campus?

So many of our peers are falling victim to present drug laws. Does the candidate state that he will or will not take a position on drugs? You may well ask yourself what possible reason could be given for a candidate taking a stand on a moral issue such as drugs.

Such was the case this past semester when the student senate discussed an anti-drug campaign for the campus. Find out what other moral issues affect us as students and then what position the candidate is willing to take.

### 6. What are his plans?

Each time elections roll around, students often are enticed into voting for the candidate presenting the longest list of improvements. However, we never really know how many of these improvements will come about.

Watch to see if your candidate impresses you as being responsible enough to tackle everyday issues. Remember, he is going to be spending your money, and anyone can dream. "The best laid plans of mice and men . . ."

### 7. Ask questions of your candidate.

Many times we attend the election speeches without ever asking about things that bug us. And yet, when these officials have served for awhile, we sit around complaining that so-and-so isn't doing his job.

Tell the man. Ask questions which give the other candidates an idea of what is on your mind. And demand answers.

### 8. Before you go to the elections.

Prepare a mental list of campus issues that you have been considering this past year. If the student candidate does not mention these, then you can logically ask, "Where were you this year."

### 9. Exercise your power of decision.

At no other time this year will you be able to have a say in your student government. You may not have an idea of what student government involves on this campus, but if affects you whether you take time to vote or not.

Your curriculum is programmed following the advice of student leaders. You pay feed into the coffers of the student body. How do you want them spent?

Consider for a moment that you are having to pay an increase in student fees. Is that increase in money enough reason to take time to pick the people who will spend it?

### 10. Think it over.

You want a vote in state and national elections. If you were to be given universal suffrage on the basis of the way you conducted yourself in student elections would you get to vote?

## Communication, functions hit in Morrison drive

Running for ASB Secretary, Junior Michelle Morrison, a public Administration major, has a cumulative GPA of 2.7 and 3.0 GPA for last semester.

Her qualifications include three years of typing and two years of shorthand.

Miss Morrison is the president of Future Business Leaders of America, historian for Alpha Omicron Pi, representative and songleader for AWS, and secretary for the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

Miss Morrison holds membership in the Golden Z's, the Student Judicial Council, and Alpha Psi Omega.

Miss Morrison's policies include:

-to have better communication among the ASB officers and those who are in organization on this campus.

-to be available for students to discuss their problems and suggestions during the times available to the student.

-to communicate with those

who are not in organizations, yet are a basic integral part of the students of BSC.

-to work to the best of her ability to perform the required functions as ASB secretary.

-to give her suggestions to the general ASB officers to help improve and elevate the position of Boise State College in the state.

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## Business forum set next week

Saturday, April 11, an open forum will be held for upper division students with an emphasis for business majors. The forum, held in the Biberl Arts Auditorium, 9:00 - 11:00 a.m., will provide an opportunity for business students and faculty to discuss various topics with business leaders.

A panel, comprised of Ralph Comstock, Robert Hansberger, Robert Pederson, Bert Perkins and Jack Simplot, will discuss questions concerning the modern business world.

Those interested are asked to pick up question forms from Room A-200, pinpoint specific questions and return them before or on March 20.

This will give panel members a summary of potential topics they may expect to discuss. It will also indicate how many will attend.

One question already presented concerned the interest of companies with environmental control. Another question was the importance of a BA degree in the business world. Do students need a specific major (accounting, bookkeeping) or can they succeed with a general business degree?

Student and faculty involvement and enthusiasm for this forum will determine its success. Make it a success by filling out the form and attending the forum.

## ..... to be elected

A guide to running for ASB Office by Steve Tyson

1. My friend Janine ran for an office on this campus and explained to me that one of the more efficient ways to get elected was to make sure that her mini skirts were long enough to be passable to the females and short enough to let the boys know she was alive.

2. Then there was T.(Theophilus) T. Thaddeus "Tad" Turnbull-Roar, best known as "Ferd," who told me to promise them anything then do what you d- well please when you are in office.

3. And Pherdilac (no other name) who explained that two tranquilizers prior to any speeches, debates, senate meetings and classes helped immensely to allow that calm cool and collected image to show through.

4. Algernon told me to keep smiling even when kicked in delicate areas.

5. Randolphine told me to grease the palms of those who could be commercialized.

6. Grandfather Lyn told me to take a minor position and register all sharpshooters.

Generally I was told that when campaigning at BSC to wear dark conservative suits, be reasonable shorn, plant people with memorized questions in the audience to which I have very good answers.

To practice the best form of double-talk for avoiding those questions which will make me look ridiculous.

To lie like an Arab rug when approached with projects which will make me out to be something less than Superman.

To be more friendly than a six-month old puppy to anyone who might accidentally vote.

To project an omniscience about anything which may even indirectly touch the whole world in which I preside.

To admit nothing and always be willing to investigate the situation.

To promise and promise and promise whether I ever come through or not.

To out poster every other candidate whether running for my office or not.

To seem to be the most beautiful person that ever took breath.

To drink with the boys, be fatherly and stable and eminently approachable to the girls and lie like a rug.

## Arbiter Staff, Inc. plans campus funny business

Articles of Incorporation of the Arbiter Staff, Inc. were filed with the Secretary of State of Idaho on Friday, March 27.

The non-profit cooperative association was formed "to work for the survival of mankind by promoting academic improvement, betterment of student government, more efficient and widespread communication."

Other purposes, as stated in the articles, include "to stimulate an increased understanding and awareness of the impact of world events on the individual and his environment. To work for improvement in and wise stewardship of the total academic environment for the

cultural, educational, physical, spiritual and economic benefit of all citizens."

Arbiter Staff, Inc. articles were filed by its Board of Directors: Bill J. Gettle, William P. Jones, Stephen E. Tyson, Arthur J. Galus, Steven R. Reed and Patricia Robertus. Miss Robertus is an instructor at Boise State, where the other Directors are students.

At the first meeting, officers were elected: Tyson and Jones as co-presidents; Reed, vice-president; Gettle, public relations director; Miss Robertus, recording secretary.

Arbiter Staff, Inc. is an educational corporation, and has no connection with Boise State College or its student

publications.

The first program of the Corporation is to encourage its election as a write-in candidate for all ASBBSC student offices. The campaign will be directed by Terry Erter.

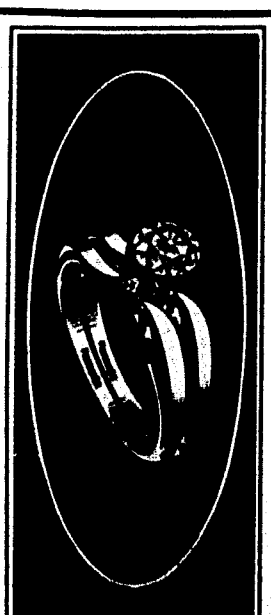
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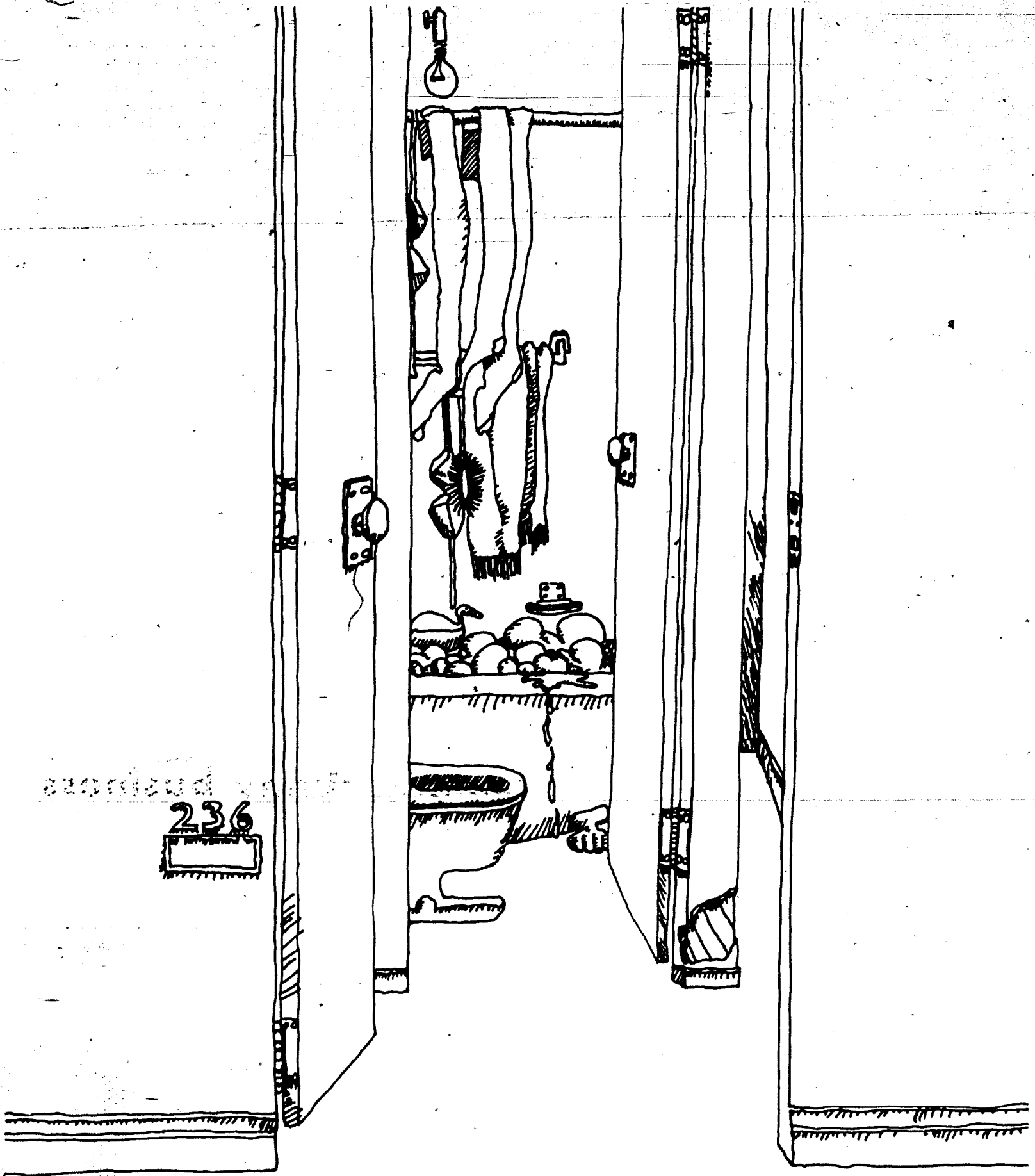
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# The crisis of upheaval

The prime specialty on the menu of social problems is pollution. There are courses that accompany this dish: a salad of litter and a cup of polluted water, served to an accompaniment of brash, unpleasant noises.

Lately the public awareness has been stimulated to a point where it wants to push away this disgusting diet it has been feeding itself for the decades the problem has existed.

But the silent majority is also the dormant majority. Routines rarely give the public enough time to do anything but talk about what should be done. It somehow doesn't occur to them that it will take everyone to discard this well-worn menu.

Instead, most of the activism is left to the college campuses and now the students across the nation are responding to the challenge of cleaning up the accumulated mess they inherited.

Scientists tell us that unless smog is curtailed we will soon be enveloped in a new ice age created by the very lack of sunlight. They warn of the extinction of many species of fish and animals that our children will not see if the present trend of pollution continues.

But the activist clean-up program is beginning to move on the campuses of our wilting country. Boise State College is no exception.

On April 9, college students will begin a campaign to clean up our campus. But to make this project successful, organizations are going to have to urge their members to participate.

The project for cleaning up our campus is only a beginning. Already planned is a campaign to clean up our city on April 19. Pledged support by local organizations will initiate the city-wide program to make Boise the example for other cities to look at.

Boise State College students will clean up the banks of the Boise River, the Boy Scouts will clean in the residential area and the Bogus Basin Ski Patrol will remove litter from the road to Bogus Basin.

And the campaign does not stop here. On April 22, a planned "Teach-In" in the SUB will demonstrate ways in which we can further clean up our city and keep it clean.

If the program launched to keep Boise the cleanest city in the United States is successful, other cities across the nation will become our audience and applaud our actions. Thus we become a stage group presenting our program to other cities.

But the play is audience-participating. If we can set the example, other cities will follow, and follow with the excitement of knowing the problem can be solved by concerned people.

To insure the success of the clean-up campaign, all organizations on campus should pledge active support and plan to use their members to stimulate the removal, for once and all, the pollution that mars our city and country.

## Candidate Pat Lee lists assets

Pat Lee, a junior accounting major, is seeking the office of ASB Treasurer.

Lee is the scholarship chairman of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity and a member of the Newman Club.

His interests include snow and water skiing, cycling, swimming, tennis, hunting and traveling.

Lee's political platform include a three-point plan:

1. Reviving the Finance Board to aid in evaluating requests for funds before being presented to the senate; this will help to determine merit of the requests.
2. Revising the constitution to include a guideline as to who qualifies as a funded organization.
3. Maintaining a current running balance sheet with monthly reports given to the senate so they may determine

where they stand financially. These reports will be typed and distributed for easy reference.

Lee feels he is qualified for the office of Treasurer due to his experience with the growth of BSC. As Treasurer, Lee deems it his task to utilize ASB funds to the most economical and efficient use.

# Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

In reading the last issue of the Arbiter I was faced with a strange experience. That of thinking.

Since this ungodly aspect of man is not peculiar to this particular school, or even to our great state, I was surprised!

How could this be? How can fruity organizations dare oppose our great traditions of ignorance?

I was looking at my friend's article in the school paper and thought to myself, gee that's what mom and dad said.

Oh, you know what they say, go to school to learn not to question. But when those dirty old professors filled my head with knowledge, and I proceeded to enlighten mom, she called it a communist plot, made me cut my hair, and made a quick school switch—sound familiar?

Now I'm attending another school of higher education, I hope? But some teachers of questionable character still maintain that I need to know facts, and what's wrong with this world. United States excluded, of course.

Here students, thank God, have enough sense to be capitalistic. Down with love toward your fellow man and to hell with helping the poor.

Kill a commie for Christ and we'll burn the rest—oops forgot, this isn't Spain.

Anyway, we know those lazy, discolored heathens are no good, don't we?

So when I hear people trying to change our inherited ignorance and challenge our right to stupidity, I really get burned up.

Belief in war to rid the world evils, overlooking the horrors of poverty, hating your brother if he doesn't believe the way you do, self-imposed ignorance about the "real" world, apathy to all and all the other good Christian ideals make us 100% American right? Wing that is.

So I say "God" make us strong and let us enslave the peoples of the world—we have the right, don't we?

P.S. I wouldn't believe everything you read, if I were you.

Doug Peterson

## Boise's lack of facilities cited

To the editor, the Arbiter:  
In regards to the opinion

expressed in the March 27 Arbiter on the alleged "Annexation of Nampa" to the BSC Campus, I would like to make a few comments.

These comments are designed to neither defend and/or offend the decisions of the ASB social committee, but to state at least some of the facts. Number one, you know as well as I do that there are no adequate facilities in the entire Boise Valley to adequately stage a concert of the scope of BS&T. To my knowledge, the social committee checked into various facilities in Boise and found none of them adequate.

Usually, gymnasiums are and were not designed to hold musical concerts, unless you intend to "come back the next night" and listen to the echo put on the concert.

Also, I can hear now the cry of "highway robbery" if the ASB would stage the concert in the gym and have to charge between \$5 and \$10 PER STUDENT and pack the place to even make the guarantee to get such groups as BS&T in. You as well as I know that the "average" Boise State student could not afford the price of admission. The logic: find a larger place to hold the concert, draw a large crowd and charge less green.

As you so aptly mentioned, the stadium is still under construction. Capital and Boise High auditoriums are both too small, as is Capital's gym, which fooled a lot of people during the State BB Tournament. The outdoor facility at the fairgrounds is still under construction, and the main building at the fairgrounds has

sound qualities "unsurpassed!"

The next closest facility that would be close and still half-way large enough is the Meridian Speedway grounds. Presumably, the concert is supposed to be on a weekend, and the plant would be busy with the Modified Races starting April 19. The next closest place is Nampa, and you know what.

If I remember correctly, there has always been the complaint at Boise State, and in the Boise Valley in general, that no big-name groups ever appear here. I heard more noise in the SUB when ISU signed Led Zeppelin when we could have supposedly had them.

Well, you see if we want big names, the students have to pay for it. The activity would surely go broke if BSC had it in the gym. It is possible, however, that through advertising the students at BSC could make a go of it by paying around two bucks a head and drawing students from the Valley highschools, BSC, NNC, C of I, TVCC and possibly ISU and U of I, in addition to persons from outside the college community.

I'm not arguing either in favor or disfavor of the social committee's decision. But remember, if you want a dance, you have to pay the fiddler. Also remember that even opinion should be based on facts, the fact that Boise State needs a Performing Arts Center. Right? As you said in the same issue, Mr. Editor, "there are at least three sides to every story."

H.E. Wright,  
Arts and Sciences Senator

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# Available ASB candidates comment on your government

"Communication" was emphasized as the main job facing the new ASB secretary, Miss Michelle Morrison, candidate for ASB secretary stated.

When asked how she plans to get the minutes out to students,

## Gary Johnson outlines platform

Gary Johnson Campaign Material Gary Johnson, BSC junior and candidate for ASB Vice-president, has submitted to The Arbiter ten objectives in his campaign for this prospective office.

(1) If BSC is to be a "College Community," then there should be "Town Meetings" where the Student Senate, ASB Officers, Editors, Student Representatives, and the Curriculum Committees, etc., meet in the Snack Bar several times a semester to hear the students' questions, ideas and comments.

(2) Work with administration and faculty officials to take full advantage of the fact that Boise State hasn't reached the point of large classes watching televised lectures, by making classes a friendly adventure where a student can bring a cup of coffee and feel at ease rather than being trapped for 50 or 75 minutes in a chair.

(3) Encourage groups such as drama, band, etc., to perform off campus to better enhance BSC's relations with the area.

(4) A council be established to write a "Faculty and Administration Handbook" to be submitted to the faculty and administration.

(5) Help in creation of a student used-book exchange on campus.

(6) Work with administrative officials to create an intern program in certain fields whereby a student could earn credit by actively participating in a related field off campus.

(7) Much in the same order as the Chamber of Commerce's "Early Bird Breakfast," the ASB should organize meetings involving leaders of the various campus organizations.

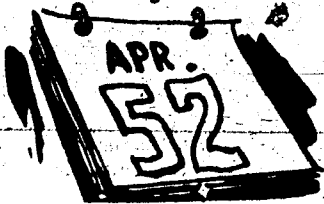
(8) Complete development of the Faculty Evaluation Project to provide a basis whereby students will have knowledge of what to expect from individual instructors by knowing what experience other students have had in the past.

(9) Let the ASB sponsor timely and interesting programs with prominent figures that can benefit the entire community.

(10) The publication of a short News Brief on Monday and Wednesday to supplement the Friday Arbiter so as to inform the students of what the ASB government is doing before it is done.

Miss Morrison said she would like use student organizations' mailboxes in the ASB offices as well as the Arbiter. Copies of minutes will be made available to students not having mailboxes also.

According to Miss Morrison,



Friday, April 3

All Day; ASB Election Campaign; Grounds

8-10 p.m.; Film - "Cartouche"; LA Auditorium

8:15 p.m.; "The Scarecrow"; MDA Subal Theatre

Saturday, April 4

10am-7pm; IK's-Art Show; 8pm; Kaleda Dancers; Gym

8:15 p.m. "The Tempest" MDA Subal Theatre

All Day; Baseball, College Classic; Baseball Field

Sunday, April 5

8-10 pm; Movie "The World, The Flesh and the Devil"

Monday, April 6

All Day; ASB Election Campaign; Grounds

Tuesday, April 7

All Day; ASB Election Campaign; Grounds

1:30 p.m.; Baseball, BSC vs Eastern Oregon College; Baseball Field

Wednesday, April 8

All Day; ASB Election Campaign; Grounds

8-10 pm; Lecturer-Student Disruptions; LA Auditorium

3:30 p.m.; Baseball, BSC vs Lewis & Clark Normal; Baseball Field

Thursday, April 9

All Day; ASB Election Campaign; Grounds

All Day Campus Clean Up; Grounds

Friday, April 10

ASB Elections; SUB

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

8:15 pm; Amelia Goes to the Ball; Cunningham Organ Hall

Saturday, April 11

8 pm; ASB Concert, Gentleman's Agreement; SUB

8 p.m.; Candide; LA 106

Sunday, April 12

8-10pm; Movie-"The Prize"; SUB Snack Bar

Friday, April 17

BSC Rodeo; Snake River Stampede Grounds

8-10 pm; Movie-"The Troublemaker"; LA Auditorium

Get the lead out of your gas support a clean environment.

ASB secretary is a dynamic responsible woman whose vote on the Senate and Student Conduct Board make her a definite asset to the executive officers of the school.

Public relations was cited as a major responsibility of the ASB secretary.

"Efficiency, dependability and responsibility make up the framework of the office and the desire to do the best I can for BSC is the key."

## Cato desires to kill apathy

"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 Boise State College. Miss Cato's plans include working as an effective lobbyist for "students."

Communication between students and ASB officers was cited as a major responsibility by Miss Cato. Miss Cato feels apathy can be cured at BSC by coordinating all organizations on campus with ASB officers and the senate.

## Requist opens door to students

"Students are not heard enough of, according to Michael Requist, candidate for ASB Social Chairman. Requist plans to start an "open-door policy" asking individual students to submit ideas for entertainment to him. He would like to see polls taken to find what students really want for entertainment here at BSC.

## Campus forfeits pageant

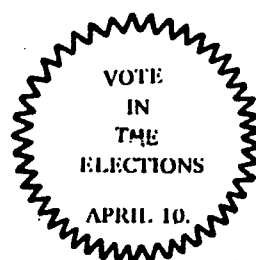
Miss Boise State College will be chosen by the ASB Executive Council instead of being judged in a pageant this year, according to Wally Allington, director of public relations.

Due to lack of interest and concern on the part of those in charge, the planning of the pageant was delayed until too late to have a formal judging.

Consequently, campus organizations will be asked to send a qualified representative. Miss BSC must be a full-time student in good scholastic standing. She will be judged on looks, poise and personality.

The judging will be made during an informal gathering in the ASB office. Judges will be the executive council, made up of ASB officers.

The lucky winner will receive a \$400 wardrobe financed from ASB funds. She will also be eligible for the Miss Boise contest later in the year.



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# Caveat emptor

by G.E. Locklear

This is a new column—a financial column—which makes sense as most of us are painfully aware of the state of student finances. Since, individually, most of us don't have much left after inflation, the Eternal Revenue and the SUB bookstore, tips on how to stretch the buck should be useful.

Have you ever had gas, wheel and no money? Watch this column. If there's anything free going on, or a real bargain, we'll try to see that you read about it here in time to plan, if interested. If you hear of something, let us know about it.

Do you pay for the checks you write? Most banks around here charge \$.10-.15 per check or a fixed rate. Not at the Commercial State Bank at 117

North 8th, which has a special deal for BSC students. There is no charge on student checking accounts; checks are supplied free of charge printed with our name, complete address, ZIP, and phone number. The only disadvantage is that you have to number your own checks. Big inconvenience, huh? At \$.10 a check, 20 checks a month, that's \$24.00 a year to spend elsewhere. Idaho First offers the same service except you buy your checks.

Next issue - a proposal for a real Student Union.

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"Clean up your own backyard" will hopefully become a working philosophy for Boise State College.

Beginning April 9, BSC will begin a constructive demonstration to clean up the campus and the city of Boise in preparation for an "Ecology Teach-in" April 22, the day designated as "National Earth Day."

Everyone knows what pollution is and what threats it poses; now we have to start doing something about it. The "Ecology Teach-in" is to show and explain what can be done on a community level to curb our pollution problem... explained Dick Nadeau acting speaker for the BSC student body.

Following the campus cleanup, the students and faculty of BSC, local clubs and

organizations will begin a campaign to clean up Boise April 19.

Boy Scouts will be cleaning in the residential community while the Bogus Basin Ski Patrol will be cleaning the route to Bogus Basin. BSC students will clean the banks of the Boise River along its course through the community.

Instructors at BSC have been requested to provide part of their class time to discussing pollution, or inviting a guest speaker, beginning April 20. At noon April 22, with an Ecology Teach-in is planned for the city of Boise in the BSC Student Union Building until 7:30 that evening.

The "Teach-in" will consist of movies, slides, exhibits, lectures and panel discussions on what can be done to clean up

our city.

Nadeau added that he was looking for people in the community to donate their time and tow trucks to help in towing off old car bodies blemishing the community.

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You can hear them on April 6 in the snack bar all day, so don't miss the hallucination when they share with you what they have found to be the answer to their problems.

## AWS to be elected too

AWS elections are to be held April 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Ballot boxes are to be staffed in the Library and the SUB.

All women students are urged to vote. Student ID's are required.

Campaigning AWS officers are Karen Lee for president, Elaine Pierce for vice president, Marcia Neal and Carole Kaurisch for secretary, Judy Walters and Lynne Beguhl for sophomore representative and Kathy Ross and Debbie Wood for junior representative.

No one is running for senior representative, but write-in votes may be accepted if the person will be a Senior next year, is a full-time student and has a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.00.

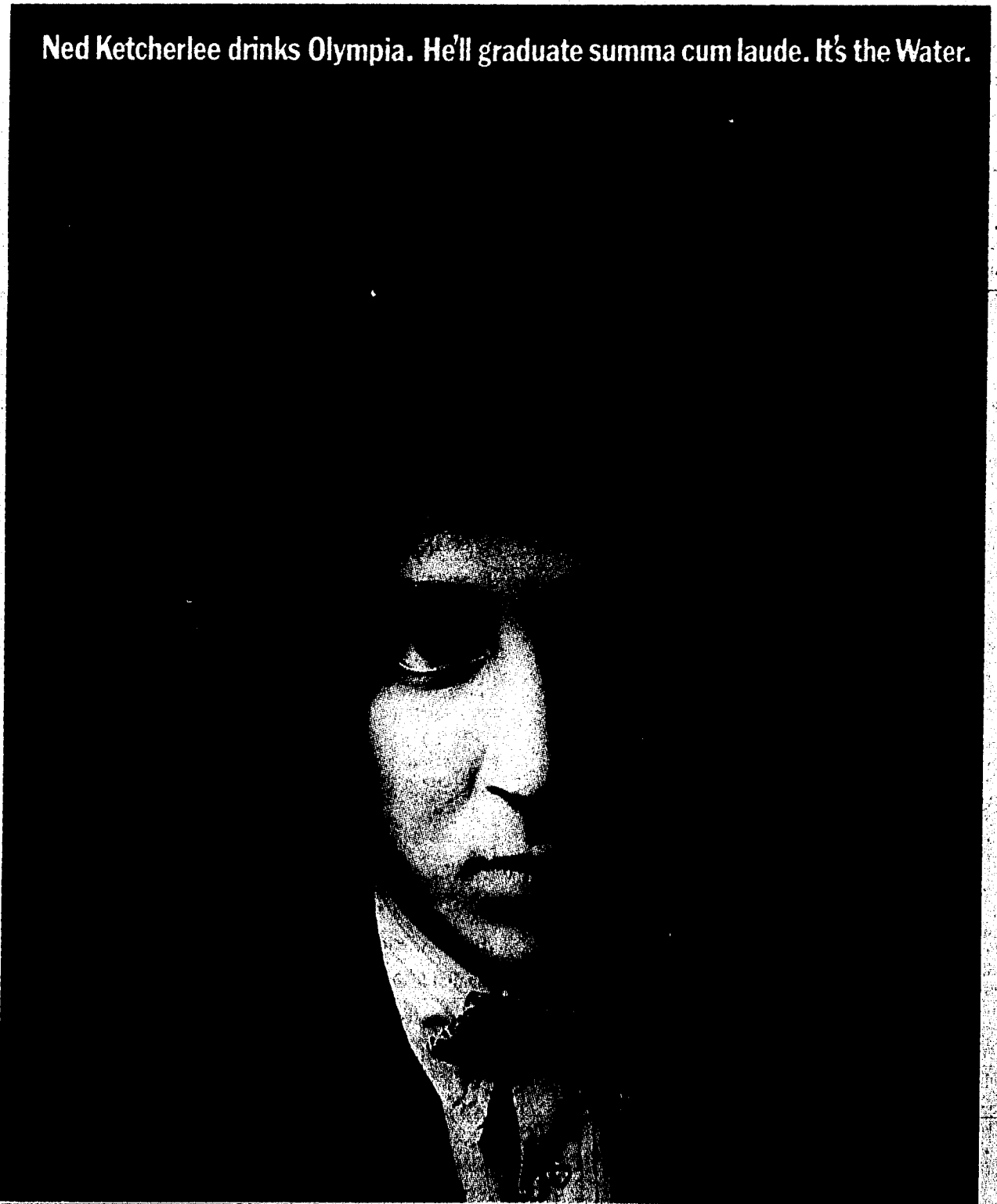
In order to allow sufficient time to students interested in running for the various student body offices, the 9:15 and 10:40 class periods will be canceled, Thurs., April 9.

The first 2½ hour block of time will be available to those students running for Associated Student Body offices.

Following this campaign assembly, the Associated Women Students will be allotted 15 minutes for campaign speeches.

The campaign assembly will be held in the Student Union Building in the Snack Bar area starting promptly at 9:15 a.m.

Ned Ketcherlee drinks Olympia. He'll graduate summa cum laude. It's the Water.



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# Ambassador winners at BSC

The college revolution is producing a new type of student on campus, relatively rare in the mountain West, but growing fast on the Boise scene. In tune with the movement is Boise State College, which plans to accelerate its Outbound Ambassador program by sending five students to live in foreign countries next summer, instead of one.

Impetus for the increase in scholarships has come from the business and professional community, the Boise International Club and from the campus itself.

Faculty financial support is past the \$400 mark and in March the BSC Alumni Association sent out a brochure that is already drawing contributions, according to Mrs. John McLeod, chairman.

The financial committee, headed by Ed Laats, 1606 Ridgecliff Lane, is asking for support from individuals, clubs and businesses; one fourth of the scholarship funds is still to be raised and the deadline is May 1.

Checks, which are tax deductible, may be made to the Outbound Ambassador program, in care of Laats.

Twelve finalists vied for the scholarships, which pay up to three-fourths of the costs. The winners were announced April 2 at Boise State College Student Union Building in the Silver room at 8:00 p.m., according to Gerald Rudd, president of the Boise International Club and Outbound Ambassador chairman.

The countries to be visited are Germany, Switzerland, Japan, Spain and Mexico and the students who spend the summer in those places learning native cultures will be expected to make talks to the community on their experiences after their return.

Finalists included Molly Walling, freshman; Shannon Meyer, business major, freshman; freshman Karen Hansen; sophomore Fred Diers;

French teacher hopeful, sophomore Rodney Metz; and senior Rebekah Ackley, a BSC homecoming queen who wanted to study in South America and to teach Latin American history.

These young people were all rated by the Experiment in International Living, United States Office, in Putney, Vermont. The winners, announced Thursday were:

Sophomore Mike Cowman, a returning veteran from Eagle, will take his camera and guitar to Japan, attending a language school there, after a two-week Navy reserve duty on the west coast.

Volunteer work and special education in Boise led Amy Young to apply for a social service program in Switzerland. She is a student member of the Faculty Senate.

# Senate says students should send grievances to administration

by Bill Vost  
March 23, 1970

At 5:10, the meeting was called to order and the flag salute led by Vice President Jim Tibbs.

BSC President, John B. Barnes was then introduced to the senate.

He asked all students having questions on plans for the Student Union addition or any other building project to contact Mr. Putnam, the school architect, at his office in the Administration Building.

Dr. Barnes then announced plans for a new freshman woman's dorm. It will consist of two seven story towers located on the Capital Boulevard end of campus facing the river.

The ground floor will be a lounge and recreational area while the remaining six will be living facilities.

Although this is the only dorm funded at the present time, two more are planned. Dr. Barnes added that because of the nature of the structures, they could easily be used as co-educational dorms.

The first dorm, having a capacity of 300 persons, is due for completion by the Fall of 1971.

In addition to on-campus housing, Dr. Barnes said that the school is also working with private concerns, encouraging them to build student housing. The school owns 20 acres of land four blocks south of the campus which is available to investors for this purpose.

The Commencement Committee report was then given by Senior Class President Gary Dance. They propose that the traditional Commencement speaker be replaced by a senior speaker chosen from the Senior Class.

Discussion was held on the proposed commencement revision. It was brought up that the person with the highest G.P.A. is not necessarily the best speaker, and since the class president is popularly elected, perhaps he would be the most

representative example. A motion to this effect was made and passed by unanimous vote.

A joint resolution was introduced by Apple and the Young Democrats concerning a proposed policy on the firing of faculty and staff.

The purpose of this resolution, as explained by its author, Ron Patrick, would be to alleviate the controversy and hearsay that arises when a problem of this sort occurs.

Patrick recognized the fact that hiring and firing of faculty and staff was an administrative function. But he stressed that the students had the right to present grievances.

He felt that this was so because it is the students who have direct contact with the faculty, and are, therefore, in the best position to judge their merit.

Under this plan, the students would initiate, through the use of petitions and investigation. The information resulting from this investigation would then be published.

A motion was made and then passed that there was a state of emergency. A unanimous vote was then made in favor of the resolution.

Gary Dance presented a proposed amendment to Section 1 Part B of the Constitution. This would give the Student Senate the right to approve at least 3 candidates for each position on the Communications Board.

Another emergency session was called and the amendment was approved by a vote of 13-1-1.

A Report was then given by the faculty evaluation committee. A question was asked pertaining to the necessity of this committee if the policy passed earlier in the meeting would be approved by the faculty senate.

It was pointed out that this committee could become an integral part of the student evaluation policy. They would be able to provide facts and

point out a necessity for investigation proceedings.

Requests for funds by the Band and Choir were submitted. Discussion on this subject will begin at the next meeting.

# Felt wants us to decide education question at BSC

The primary concern of the student at Boise State College is the quality of education he receives at this institution. It stands to reason that the quality of education at Boise State College should be the primary concern of the elected representatives of these students. My strong conviction that students have the ability and the right to shape their own education compels me to seek election to the office of Student Body President on a platform which supports this conviction.

The voice of the student should at least be heard in matters concerning his education - and in that sense - his whole life. If elected President, I would attempt to set up a system through which voice of the student could be heard in "high places."

In this limited space it is impossible to outline in detail my plans for instituting such a program. Briefly, this program would provide a workable Student - Faculty Relations Board to investigate alleged educational irresponsibility on the part of faculty, an expanded speaker program, grants at no additional cost to the students, an expanded and improved

# Bronco nine drops pair

The Broncos copped a pair of games to Whitworth and Western Washington in a round robin tournament held in Le Lewiston this last weekend.

Plagued with numerous errors this season, the Bronco Baseball team has only garnered a 1-4 season record.

The Broncos lost the first game 11 to 0 against Whitworth with Bob Peterson taking the loss.

In the second game, the Broncos came back from an early 4-0 deficit and took a brief lead of 5-4, only to have Western Washington score five runs in the top of the fifth and take a 9-5 lead. The Broncos started a brief rally again in the bottom of the fifth, but relief pitching gave Western Washington the help they needed to quench the rally and save the victory for Tom Babbitt.

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Park, Beddington (4), Babbitt (5) and Mark, McCormick, Peterson (5) and Sower. W-Babbitt; L-McCormick.				

honor program, etc.

The second part of my platform is concerned with informing the students of the activities of their student government. If elected I would write a column for the Arbiter at least every other week, conduct open forums once a month, conduct seminars for all campus organizations and encourage the other student body officers to do the same.

Prevent pollution - clean up the press.

# Arbiter

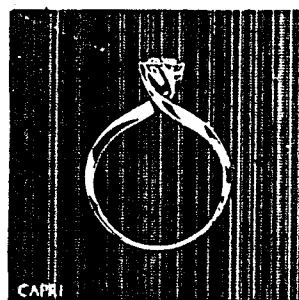
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# "Games People Play"

by Jack Rencher  
Arbiter Sports Editor

Ever since Jim Thorpe had his Olympic medals taken away for alleged professionalism, (he was paid \$10 for a baseball game) the question of pure amateurism has affected the olympics and other amateur sports activities.

The course of events over the years has lead from strict enforcement of the rules of amateurism to semi-amateurism now to the point wher it really doesn't matter whether the athlete is amateur, only whether he makes his earnings public.

The earnings of today's amateur athlete do not come from the games themselves, such as \$500 for winning a foot race from New York to Philadelphia.

Now the earnings come from manufacturers of sporting goods. Probably, the most widely known payoff comes in skiing.

The reason skiing is such a high paying amateur sport is that the skiers are plagued by what is known as a "racer-chaser." These men generously supply all the needs of the top racer from skis to poles to cars. (Pontiac usually comes through with a car for the US Ski team, not each individual).

The reason skiing is more vulnerable than other sports is not the people, but the time and money it takes to ski continually. A racer has to have at least three pair of skis (Downhill, Giant Slalom, and Slalom) each costing about \$200. Then the bindings run about \$50 a pair and boots about \$150.

Then there is clothing. No Levis here, sport. A few sweaters, some ski pants and at least one downhill suit.

As you can see, it's quite easy to run up an investment of \$1,500—without power steering. Another costly aspect of skiing is travel. If the racer competed in eight or nine meets a year, he could spend a lot of money on air fares or car expenses.

True, if the racer is on the national ski team, he travels free, but what about the good racer not yet on the national team?

With the increase of recreational skiing across the country and the improved TV coverage of meets, both professional and amateur, most of the ski companies have devised some sort of mark to show the TV audience who skis on whos skis.

The most sought after commercial of all time is Jean-Claude Killy, ex-French Olympic team member and winner of three gold medals in the Olympics.

During the amateur races leading up to the Olympics in 1968, a winning Killy showed a well known brand of French skis in about every picture. He used them, yes, and he won.

The name on the skis was small, but if you looked, there it was, Rossignol Strato, big as life.

Americans were also getting into the spotlight in those days, but not their skis. An overly moral superior said "no ads." Hence came the adhesive tape and the names were covered.

The Olympics went by and Killy quickly turned pro. He endorsed Nevada bindings, Killy hats, United Airlines and Chevrolets. No Rossignols?

Happy new year! 1969 comes. More endorsements by Killy and everybody. The pro circuit is growing and thus the advent of the TV ski.

A new type of advertising hits the TV screen as letters as wide as the skis are impossible to miss.

By the end of the 1968-69 ski season, the old familiar Head ski has a new family member bearing the name of that old Rossignol man.

Not only are the new skis much better racing skis than the old Heads, but Jean-Claude skis on them.

This year brought about some

more commercialization of the ski world. Ski boots now have the name prominently placed so that if you are not familiar with the colors and closing designs on the boots, just look at the letters—H,E . . . .

At last it has happened. The amateurs (?) are now endorsing products. (See photo) This particular skier is still racing on the amateur circuit and supposedly receives no money for his skiing. You make up your mind.

Billy Kidd, America's top amateur won the combined gold medal in Val Gardena, Italy and turned pro the same day. He probably signed all kinds of endorsement contracts because nobody sells American products like an American hero.

The next weekend, he won the world professional slalom and narrowly missed the gold in pro giant slalom. \$6,500 your first week as a pro isn't bad.

Killy, remember him? He now has a TV show. The show offers \$10,000 for anyone who can beat Killy. "Hey kid, stay 3 rounds with the champ and we'll give ya \$10."

The show airs Sunday afternoon when all the skiers are skiing or doing their homework. Why aren't there pros in other amateur sports?

THE COMMERCIAL AMATEUR in ski advertising raises the question as to whether or not amateurism is still truly amateur or receives under the table money or promises of future pay for their endorsements (upper right). As in the other ad, (lower left) sounds are heard that disapprove of this type advertising. The list the numbers of racers that use the product, but no names.

The other three major sports baseball, football and basketball are not participation sports.

They do not have personal investments on the part of the players and, therefore, the college star is not bound or tied or anyone from his earlier days when he wasn't playing the big kids.

How many kids would buy a

Low Alcindor basketball? But let 200,000 Sunday skiers try to improve their abilities in front of the Magnavox and hear 2 people from the ski scene say K2, Head, Henke, Kastle, Lange, Dynamic or Rossignol. Joe Skier says, "Hey, Karl has a pair of those and look how good he skis; what color should I get?"

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## Karl Schranz is a winner

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## This nab fat victory

The Bronco track team scored an impressive victory against the College of Idaho in a dual meet last Friday.

Not only was the 99-42 margin impressive in its own right, but the Broncos are holding their meets without a track to practice on.

The Broncos took a firm hold on the meet after Bruce Smith and Jim Cafferty finished 1-2 in the 120 high hurdles. All the Coyotes could do was stand and watch as the Broncos copped 13 firsts with C of I only managing

This week the Broncos are at Eastern Washington to do battle with the Savages.

120 Highs — Smith (B); Cafferty (B); Strall (C), 15.8.  
100 dash — Hamilton (C); Ward (B); Dixon (B), 9.8.  
Mile — Glassen (B); Smith (C); Hatcher (B), 4:26.3.  
440 Relay — Boise State (Dixon, Smith, Meyer, Wert) 44.1.  
440 Dash — Jacobson (B); Barnard (B); Jack (C), 52.3.  
Intermediate (320) hurdles — Thorpe (B); Rudd (B); Jensen (C), 41.3.  
880 Run — Jatonok (B); Knighton (B); Davies (C), 2:02.5.  
200 dash — Hamilton (C); Smith (B); Ward (B), 73.0.  
Two mile — Hatcher (B); Muckey (B); Sloan (B), 10:03.7.  
Mile relay — Boise State (Ulaszonek, Johnson, Akuber, Ward) 3:31.7.  
Shot put — Decker (B); Knapp (B); Sutton (C), 48-41.  
Discus — Phillips (B); Decker (B); Polhemus (C), 144-4.  
High jump — Schell (B); Strall (C); Strout (B), 6-5.  
Long jump — Pirtle (C); Collingworth (C); Smith (C), 20-54.  
Javelin — Jakubowski (C); Gagnon (C); Knapp (B), 174-6.  
Triple jump — Ward (B); Crawford (C); Chip (B), 41-8 1/2.  
Pole vault — Kallman (B), no other placements, 11-9.



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Edward L. Scott

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Arbiter birthday draft list for the next four weeks, starting April 6.	6 7 8 9	June 23 November 19 June 26 September 9
No. 1	August 8	10
2	April 11	11
3	December 1	12
4	January 24	13
5	January 16	14
		February 28 March 21 February 11 September 14 December 30

### TRACK & FIELD (NO HOME TRACK MEETS)

April 4	Eastern Washington College	
April 11	Northwest Nazarene College	
April 15	Ricks College	
April 18	Treasure Valley Community College	
April 25	Idaho State University Relays	
April 28	Eastern Oregon College	
May 2	Weber State	
May 9	Martin Relay (Walla Walla CC)	

### 1970 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Apr. 3, 4	College Classic	Boise	(Four games)
Apr. 7	Eastern Ore.	Boise	1:30 (Double-header)
Apr. 8	L & C N	Boise	3:30
Apr. 10	NNC	AT Nampa	3:30
Apr. 13	C of S I	Boise	1:30 (Double-header)
Apr. 15	C of I	Boise	3:30
Apr. 17	NNC	AT Nampa	3:30
Apr. 18	Ricks C.	AT Rexburg	11:00 a.m. (Double-header)
Apr. 21	Eastern Ore.	AT LaGrande	1:30 (Double-header)
Apr. 24	Ricks C.	AT Rexburg	3:30 (Double-header)
Apr. 25	C of S I	AT Twin Falls	1:30 (Double-header)
Apr. 28	ISU	AT Pocatello	1:30 (Double-header)
Apr. 30	T.V.C.C.	AT Ontario	3:30 p.m.
May 5	NNC	Boise	3:30
May 7	T.V.C.C.	Boise	3:30
May 9	C of I	AT Caldwell	1:30
May 12	T.V.C.C.	AT Ontario	3:30