

12-15-1975

Arbiter, December 15

Associated Students of Boise State University

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Roddenberry at BSU

by Barb Bridwell

"Humanity will reach maturity when we learn to value diversity," according to Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry. "I think the worst thing would be to look, act and talk alike. If we cannot live with the minute differences there are between us on earth, then God help us when we get out into space and meet the variety out there."

Roddenberry spoke to a capacity crowd last week at Boise State as a lecturer for the Programs Board. Included in his lecture were a film of out-takes and the original pilot for the Star Trek series. The Programs Board also offered a light and slide show, with a large glass crystal ball donated by Jack Ellis Glass.

Although Star Trek did not attempt to predict the future, Roddenberry gave some of his own conceptions. He said there have been three great evolutionary steps in the history of mankind. The first occurred approximately two billion years ago when life began. The second was the emergence of conscious intelligence 100 thousand years ago. "The third is happening now. We are evolving into something more than we are now. We are evolving beyond the human life form and we will go into the universe," Roddenberry predicted.

Roddenberry said man stands on the threshold of a new era, where computers will be "thinking machines. Even in their infant state, computers will perform what takes the human mind hours or days to do." Someday, he said, humans may have miniature computers implanted in their bodies, which will be hooked to a larger central computer. He said artificial organs are basically the same way. "Someday too, we may be able to simply transplant worn out organs with new ones."

One reason for Star Trek's success Roddenberry said, is that it gives people "something to look forward to. Nothing in the past can compare with what is coming."

Man is ready to believe there are other planets with intelligent life, Roddenberry believes. "If we are being

visited and watched, I think the fighting happening around the world is viewed as a healthy, aggressive attitude. When the human race grows up we will be something."

Roddenberry explained the TV rating system and how and why TV works as it does. He called the media of television "more than just a convenient blot of society. As we grow, how to use or misuse the power of TV may have a lot to do with the future."

Until there is funding for public television, Roddenberry stated, TV will rest in the hands of advertisers who supply 94 per cent of the funding. "TV does not exist to entertain and inform. It's corporate purpose is advertising."

This does not discourage writers and producers however, he said. "We who care about TV, are not about to run and leave it in the hands of hemorrhoid peddlers."

He predicted an explosion on tele-communications, moving toward mass global tele-communications. "I believe they will perfect satellite TV by the time the last cable for cable TV is laid." Homes will be equipped with communication centers, Roddenberry predicted, when hooked with computers, will bring books, movies, postal service, shopping, newspapers and videophones right to the home.

"We have a remarkable thing coming. Every human on earth will have access to the total recorded knowledge of mankind. If we are wise, such things will be part of a new beginning. Then and only then will the old barriers begin to fall."

Roddenberry said he is finishing negotiations for a full length Star Trek movie, using the same cast according to their availability. He added that he expects a "big boom" in science fiction movies. "Science fiction will be the next in the cycle after disaster films such as "Earthquake."

The lecture was almost cancelled a few hours before it was scheduled to begin, because Roddenberry was stranded in Salt Lake City due to airline strike and fog. A private plane had to be chartered to Twin Falls, because the plane could not land in Boise because of foggy conditions. Roddenberry was forced to rent a car and drive himself to Boise for the lecture.



Gene Roddenberry

up front

ARBITER / December 15, 1975



When it rains... it leaks

Although it looks as if the ceiling is falling down in the women's restroom on the second floor of the SUB, the damage was caused by vandalism, according to Fred Norman, SUB director.

The holes were cut, Norman said, because they are in a straight line. "It looks like someone took a knife and cut the ceiling," he said. "That was done by human hands, not a leak in the roof."

The ceiling leaks because of water condensation on pipes above. However, it only leaks when it rains, according to people who work near the area.

Trouble in housing 'will probably go to court'

The problems in the married student housing haven't ended yet, according to Jon Vestal, director of BSU housing. Problems developed several months ago when a couple living in the housing complex were discovered not to be students.

The couple, Ken and Rose Crabb, have been served a notice for action for possession. Vestal said, by Boise State University's attorneys, Moffatt, Thomas, Barrett and Blanton. If they do not reply within 20 days, a court order will be issued to vacate the apartment.

According to Ms. Bailes of the Idaho Legal Aid, the Crabbs will answer the action. "It will probably go to trial," she said.

Bailes said she will attempt to bring out the housing problems in court. "We may be able to do something for other students. I believe it will have positive side affects."

The original complaint was filed by a group of University Heights residents who said the Crabbs were in violation of section 10 of the housing code. This states that only full time students may live in the university housing.

The Crabbs were allowed to move in because at the time, the school believed they would be full time students in the fall,

according to Susan Mitchell of the Residential Life office.

Rose Crabb is currently working on her GED and Ken Crabb is enrolled in 20 hours of reading classes. They were two other cases of non-student couples living in the housing units and they have been served notice to move also.

Idaho schools join alcohol suit

Idaho schools have joined together in a court suit against the State Board of Education concerning the State Board's refusal to allow alcohol on campus. Schools joining in the suit are Boise State University, University of Idaho, Idaho State University, and Lewis-Clark State College. Plans are now being drawn up and details are to be released at a later date.

inside...

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A Christmas gift from
THE ARBITER
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opinion

editorial

'All I want for Christmas'

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, and the tradition of writing letters to Santa Claus, the ARBITER wrote it's own letter, asking for things they deem necessary for Boise State's growth, development and sanity.

Dear Santa,

Please give me these things. Please deliver the goods on or before January 1, 1977 or we'll all be in trouble.

1. A new gym so we can hold concerts and be able to hear the performer.
2. A Liberal Arts Building addition so art majors don't have to be in the Business Building and lose all their creativity.
3. A new Health Science Building so when someone breaks a leg, the medical people will have a nice place to give penicillin.
5. A liquor license.
6. A bottle of super glue for the football team.
7. A burglar alarm for the Student Union Building.
8. Another week's run for *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*.
9. Hearing aids for the State Board of Education
10. New band uniforms.
11. More recognition for women's athletics.
12. A mare for the Bronco statue in front of the Business Building.
13. A poof pillow at the bottom of the Big Slide.
14. A living, breathing IGC.
15. A complete library of Sherlock Holmes for Students for Students.
16. A bucket of plaster to repair the cracks in the walls of the Student Union Building.
17. Four new executive positions.
18. A free membership to the John Birch Society for the Student Action Committee.
19. A savior to protect us from the Mad Parking Ticketer.
20. A Jonnie Dome.



Walking Softly



'What makes a good employee?'

by H. Wayland

The State of Idaho has made a hefty investment for the purpose of developing an alternative personnel rating system. The Idaho Personnel Commission is already using the Hay Point-factoring Evaluation System to determine the financial worth of different jobs in the state government. In general terms the concept of point-factoring involves the appraisal of the know-how, problem-solving capability and accountability required for each job classification within the state government. The I.P.C. has also been using Employee Performance Reports in a desperate attempt to quantify "what makes a good employee." The latent function of the performance reports is to provide written justification for changes in status for individual employees. With the threat of class-action filings against the agencies of state government for discriminatory personnel policies the performance reports have become a necessary element of defense. To the extent that competitive examinations and interviewing systems have objectified the hiring practices of the state, the performance reports have presumable objectified actions of promotion, separation, transfer, demotion and dismissal.

Aside from the sophistication of personnel rating systems, the I.P.C. has been involved with the personnel offices of the other state departments in attempting to implement Management by Objective (M.B.O.). This portends a more rational approach to personnel rating because it requires that concrete objectives for the improvement of work quality be formulated at all levels of the government. It is easy to see that MBO can be used to evaluate the competency of employees in terms of whether they can identify objectives and then proceed according to a game-plan to attain those objectives. Ultimately MBO can be related to another far-reaching concept of personnel management, Pay by Performance. It is conceivable that the success of MBO would make the existing merit systems and compensation schedules obsolete. MBO would logically permit a dynamically flexible method of personnel rating based on the actual performance of employees as documented by their ability to achieve work-related objectives which they have a hand in creating. It is critical to note that Pay by Performance would not have to work from the top of the governmental hierarchy downward. The underlings would have a more realistic opportunity to assess their supervisors.

It may seem like an act of trespass for one to draw an analogy between the personnel policies of the State of Idaho and the academic policies

of Boise State University, but the recent turmoil over mid-term grades, the no-D rule and the persistent controversy over student evaluations of faculty members deserves such trespass. The Student Senate and Faculty Senate have been trading meaningless words about the values of the existing grading system and a sense of direction toward change in the system has not evolved. In this context a few propositions should be considered:

First, except for the minority of students who now have the chance to attend graduate school it is not the function of the university to duplicate the personnel screening processes of industry or government.

Second, if the university continues to assume responsibility for selecting out students for graduate schools, it should do so according to a system which is at least as sophisticated as the systems being developed by industry and government.

Third, it is reasonable to compare the temporary role assumed by students to the role that they will eventually assume as employees and it is equally reasonable to think of faculty members as being supervisors.

These propositions lead to a number of interesting parallels between what is happening in state government and what can happen at Boise State University. It should be immediately obvious that a point-factoring evaluation system may help students appreciate the rigors or lack thereof in the different majors or job classifications sponsored by the academic departments. Something like an employee performance report may have significant applications in replacing the letter grading system. The flexibility which is needed for the different academic departments can be allowed by the insertion of questions related to special factors of concern to the different departments on the performance report. Of course this implies that faculty members have the same ability as other state supervisory personnel in filling out performance reports. That students should have the right to countersign such performance reports is a foregone conclusion. Management by Objective is readily transferable to the circumstances of Teaching by Objective or Learning by Objective. In short, there ought to be some serious discussion of how to implement what amounts to a contract system of grading. Whether a faculty member or student violates a contract should be readily apparent according to the terms of the contract. Finally, the concept of Pay by Performance would be feasible because of a method for identifying what actually transpires in the learning process.

Boise State Arbiter

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Opinions expressed in the ARBITER are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Student Administration, University Administration or ARBITER staff.

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advice/dissent

letters...

'Stills wasn't given a chance'

Editor, the ARBITER

I am writing in regard to the Stephen Stills musicale, and your December 8 review thereof.

I was graduated from a very progressive university and am at present involved in entomological research here in Idaho. I am aware of Boise State's reputation as conservative institution, but I admit, I was somewhat taken aback with the student body's conduct and response, as well as the review of Mr. Stills' concert.

I have seen Mr. Stills on a number of occasions, and am of the opinion that his Boise appearance had the potential of

an absolutely superior musical experience for the audience, if only he had been given the chance. The bulk of the blame for Mr. Stills' obvious lack of enthusiasm must rest squarely on the shoulders of the very immature audience. I have rarely encountered such a lack of class as was evidenced by the lack of courtesy and respect extended Mr. Stills. I think the man has amply demonstrated his artistry to anyone who seriously considers his work. Not only is he an accomplished musician on a number of instruments, but his mastery of many different facets of the guitar must be considered not

only virtuoso, but creative genius as well.

His guitar work was outstanding throughout the entire performance, however during the electric set at the beginning of the evening the terrible acoustics of the gym undeniably took their toll. The highlight of any Stephen Stills concert is the acoustic set, and the Boise State show was no different. His six and twelve string guitar work was outstanding, but his dobro work was the high point of the entire evening. The unfortunate part of the evening recurred no less than three times during this set, with the audience showing such a lack of sophistication as to prompt Mr. Stills to stop mid-song twice and request, none too subtly, that the audience grow up a bit and listen to the music. It is hard for me to conceptualize how one

(cont. on page 3)

PEOPLE



by Don Hay

Stand By

'Hidafender' - new craze

by Bob Davls

Well sports fans as the Hldabooze season comes to a close, it is time to turn our attention to another great sporting event which is sweeping across the campus. The name of the game is Hldafender (catchy, huh?)

This is a game of great skill and risk played by those who didn't buy a \$30 parking sticker. The game is run by the same scorers that refereed the Hldabooze games.

The object of the game is quite simple. Once, and sometimes twice a day, each player parks his or her car in such a manner as to try to hide the fact that they don't have a parking sticker. Great skill and daring is necessary to maneuver the vehicle into spaces too small to normally fit. If the vehicle being parked strikes another parked vehicle with enough force to cause damage, a penalty is levied and the moving vehicle must immediately move to another space to escape detection.

If a scorer spots a Hldafender player's vehicle, the scorer immediately gives the player a written notice that he/she has

scored. If the player ignores this notice, the city of Boise (Hldafender division) again notifies the player by mail. Players who still ignore the notice and continue to do so, are then notified in person by the Hldafender court.

The Hldafender games (which one student claimed had all the excitement of chapped lips) recently received a set back, however, when one of the scorers was observed to be playing the game. According to Hoyle (Marvin Hoyle, Hldafender expert and ex-jockey shorts tester), "No scorer may play the game of Hldafender while performing the duties of scorer."

This is the same kind of inefficient handling that nearly ruined the game of Hldabooze. First there was not enough scorers placed in certain areas and now, with Hldafender, the scorers are actually playing the game themselves. And, giving each other points. I say, if these scorers want to play the game, they can darn well pay the registration fees and play it right. It's hard enough to find a place to even play the game on campus without the scorers entering, too.



One of Boise's finest caught playing 'Hidafender' in front of the SUB.

Monday, December 15th.			
Alpha Om Pi	Teton	6:00-9:00 pm	
Photo Club	Caribou	8:00-9:30 pm	
Sociology Final Exam	Big 4	2:40-3:30 pm	
Tuesday, December 16th.			
Sociology Final Exam Big 4	11:55-1:00 pm		
IK	Teton	6:00-7:30 pm	
Folk & Square Dance Ballroom	7:00-9:00 pm		
ASB Senate	Senate Chambers	3:30-6:30 pm	
Wednesday, December 17th.			
Alpha Eta Rho	Minidoka	6:30-9:00 pm	
Skydivers	Clearwater	6:00-8:00 pm	
Golden Z	Bannock	6:00-7:00 pm	
Brown Baggers	Clearwater	11:30-2:00 pm	
SUPB	Teton	3:30-6:00 pm	
Thursday, December 18th.			
LEAP	Ada Lounge	3:00-5:00 pm	
BSU Baha's	Nez Perce	7:20-10:00 pm	
Special Olympics	Bannock	11:30-1:30 pm	
Bicentennial Music Committee	Teton	1:00-5:00 pm	
Environmental Health Advisory Board	Minidoka	12:00-4:00 pm	
Senior Citizen's Festival	Clearwater	8:00-5:00 pm	
Pre-legislature Lobby Committee	Teton	7:30-9:30 pm	
Faculty Senate	Senate Chambers	3:00-6:00 pm	
Personnel Selection Committee	Caribou, Bannock	2:30-4:30 pm	
DECA	Minidoka	7:00-9:00 pm	
Judiciary	Nez Perce	3:15-4:45 pm	
SAC	Bannock	7:30-10:00 pm	
Friday, December 19th.			
PNS Graduation	Ballroom	7:30-10:00 pm	
Senior Citizen's Festival	Clearwater	8:00-5:00 pm	
BSU Baha's	Nez Perce	7:30-10:00 pm	
Esquire Club			
Teton			
6:00-7:00 pm			
Saturday, December 20th.			
BSU Library Staff Christmas Party			
Nez Perce	7:00-10:00 pm		
Sunday, December 21st.			
Way Ministry	Caribou	7:30-10:30 pm	
The Christians	Minidoka	8:00-10:30 pm	
TRE	Caribou, Teton	7:00-9:00 pm	
Baptist Student	Ballroom	9:30-12:30 pm	
Union Services			
Classified			
Nice clean basement apartment, walk to school, \$125.00 per month. Available Jan. 5th. 345-0881.			
For Sale-AKC yellow lab puppies. Ready by Christmas. Parents excellent hunters. Call 375-2608.			
Personals			
Dear Bunny - How's your cotton pickin' tail? See you in Bible class. Bob, Randy, John & Eric			

Announcements, notices of meetings, student classifieds and personals are printed free of charge in the ARBITER MESSENGER SERVICE. Must be submitted by Thursday noon.

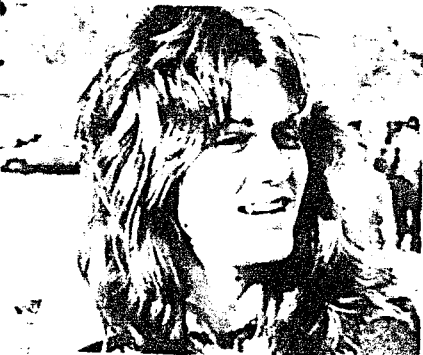
messenger service



Chris Humphrey, freshman. I think he's too liberal for the conservatives that are supporting him in Idaho.



Gary Taylor, junior. I'm a transfer student and I don't know too much about it.



Dena Douglas, sophomore. I don't really know because I'm not that much into government at all.

Ed Quinlavan, junior. I'm in favor of it. I've heard nothing but good from Frank Church. In my opinion, conservatism is the only nasty word in the English language, so you know where I stand.



Carmen Totorica, sophomore. That would be great for Idaho but I don't know if I would support him or not.

William Vaughn, senior. It sounds great. I'll vote for him. He's a good man and I think he'll do us a job.



roving reporter

Q: Frank Church for President?

letters...

'Why \$18 to men's teams?'

Editor, the ARBITER

This is a letter of protest concerning student fees. It is our understanding that \$18 of \$181 is appropriated to Athletics? Why wasn't the women's undefeated hockey team sent to National when they had a better record than the football team? Was this because all \$18 goes to men's athletics?

Believe it or not our tuition is not just handed to us. It is hard-earned money that we hate to see being squandered on a bunch of inconsiderate jocks. Where is our money going? Is the athletic department even getting it? Where does the revenue from the game ticket sales go?

Why can't this \$18 be used to improve our educational facilities and provide us with more classroom space or additional financial aid for working students (why should those of us who have enough ambition to work be penalized and have our funds cut down and given to someone who refuses to work) or the money could be equally divided between men and women's athletics or used to

fund the building of the SUB annex or it could be eliminated altogether from student fees if we are not going to do anything worthwhile with it.

OK you apathetic students, let's get together and make some kind of effort towards the betterment of this university. How? If you want some changes instituted to enhance the education we receive, we, the undersigned would willingly entertain any support in the establishment of a coalition of students for a better university. For more information contact: B.J. Knight and A.L. Hansen at 385-1524. Morrison Hall Suite D

'I support Dr. Barnes'

Editor, the ARBITER

The situation concerning the eviction of the Crabb family from the University Courts, is an unfortunate one. They are not the first, nor will they be the last family to receive an eviction notice because of student status. This is not a matter of sympathy but of legality. Section 10 of the rental

agreement lease states plainly that the tenant agrees to be a student of 8 credits or more. Failure to meet the stated requirements results in the termination of the lease and moving out of student housing. I support Dr. Barnes in the decision of alternatives but of necessity.

Cheryl Kim

Stills

[cont. from page 2]

could expect Mr. Stills to conjure up any enthusiasm and/or excitement for his Boise State performance. I would be quite surprised to see Mr. Stills back for another round with the very audience that found more entertainment value in their own jeering and shouting than in the musical delight presented them.

I would like to point out to all those for whom the shoe fits that Mr. Stills hardly has to play engagements the likes of Boise State, where he draws a mere \$600, at four to six dollars a head, when he can just as easily go the superstardom route and draw from ten to fifty, yes fifty thousand paying from six to ten dollars each in California. If this seems an exaggeration, I suggest suspending respiration until Elton John appears at Boise State.

I would also like to point out that Mr. Stills' level of consciousness at the performance was no one's concern, save himself, as long as it was not detrimental to his music, which it obviously was not.

I must say in conclusion that I was embarrassed to be seated out there when Mr. Stills was forced to stop and appeal to the audience, whose evident maturity was approximately eighteen years to please grow up. How

about it BSU?

The review was decidedly critical of the performance, while the conspicuous racial slurs and mockery of Flo and Eddie didn't even elicit a mention from your critic. I certainly hope that this neglect is not indicative of the interracial attitude of Boise State.

Thank you very much for letting me express my opinions and criticisms.
Brent Ybarra

Rumors are flying

by Eliot Johnson

The SUPB Superstars, a group of students, have been elected to the SUPB Senate. The group is headed by a student named Ed. He is a member of the SUPB Senate. The group is headed by a student named Ed. He is a member of the SUPB Senate. The group is headed by a student named Ed. He is a member of the SUPB Senate.

Not only will the group be a part of the SUPB Senate, but they will also be a part of the SUPB Senate. The group is headed by a student named Ed. He is a member of the SUPB Senate. The group is headed by a student named Ed. He is a member of the SUPB Senate.

Though Welsh has expressed several good ideas, such as a Day Care Center, his goals seem to have a very difficult time being realized. Perhaps Senator Welsh should take a hint from the musical 1776, when John Adams is confronted with a certain reality that saved the Declaration of Independence from being voted down. "John, you can't get anything through that Congress, because you are obnoxious and nobody likes you." One can only hope that things go better next semester, or we are in for a long winter!

Sandy Brewer, last year's Homecoming Queen and member of this year's Homecoming

Committee, finally received reimbursement for a minor party. It only took a month and a half. I quipped the security guards. My Brother and other students in the crowd. However, Office. Back then, that has occurred since the first year policy was introduced at the beginning of this school year. Although you didn't get the reimbursement, you were well taken care of. For a month or so, and finally, you'll remember that you did some things, the next time you're asked to do something for the university.

Not to worry, married the first of One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest, when the assistant director, Ginger Scott, was badly burned as a result of a flashlight blowing up as she was filing it.

This really came out of the woodwork for the Gene Reddenberry lecture Wednesday. The Ballroom was packed, and the event was well received. The SUPB Lectures Committee donated 12 tickets to an orphan's organization, so that the tickets might have a chance to see their hero in person.

This past weekend saw the Christmas "Party" Season begin at many festive get-togethers. Never let it be said that overworked college types don't know how to avoid the cops or fight off the raucous advances from well-meaning drunks...at least the greatest percentage. Just ask the ARBITER staff. Merry Christmas, all!



CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS

Textbook Buy Back

Dec. 15 -16-17 -18

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**CASH
FOR
BOOKS!**

**SUB lobby
in front of**



**CASH
FOR
BOOKS!**

SHOULD YOU SELL YOUR TEXTBOOKS?

We recommend:

1. that you consider retaining your textbooks to begin building a personal library, especially in your field of concentration;
2. that you sell your book(s) directly to another student;
3. that you consider all sources of sale and compare the prices paid.

If you decide to use the buy-back company available through the Campus Store you will be paid 50 per cent of the publisher's new book price PROVIDED THE BOOK WILL BE USED ON CAMPUS THE FOLLOWING SEMESTER (even if you originally bought it "used") and PROVIDED IT IS IN REUSABLE CONDITION. We do not buy-back old editions and books not required by our faculty for subsequent semesters BUT the buy-back company may have requests for these books from other schools. If so, you will be paid less than the 50 percent to offset transportation and warehousing expenses.

Any questions or complaints about the buy-back should be referred to Betty Brock, Your Campus Store Manager, immediately so that, if required, corrective measures can be initiated.

The CIA wants YOU

"Unique opportunities," stated the ad in the college newspaper, offering "foreign travel," were now available for seniors and graduate students in any one of almost 30 fields, both technical and general.

Who made this enticing offer? The company was "The Company"—that is, the CIA.

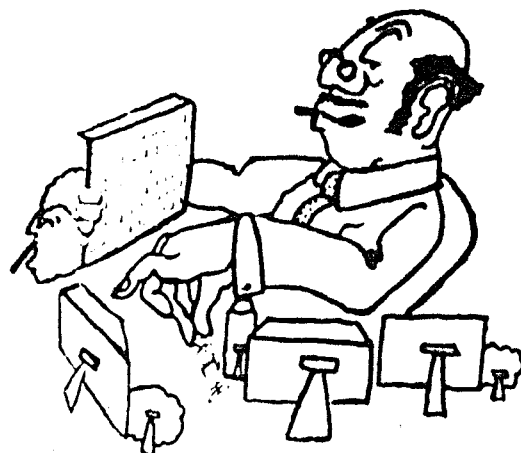
The CIA is stepping up its recruitment efforts on the nation's campuses. Cooperation with these efforts by university administrators and career placement officials is rising. And student interest in the nation's most powerful intelligence agency as a prospective employer is also increasing, according to CIA officials in Washington DC and Boston.

A recent conference sponsored by the CIA on minority hiring, held in Washington for university career officials—all expenses paid by the agency—drew more than 60 participants from schools throughout the country. The university officials, though expressing "some skepticism" towards the agency, did not raise the question of the CIA's illegal activities. A UCLA official saw "nothing wrong" with the conference, and a career official from the University of Michigan said that the conference participants "encouraged the CIA to come back to the campuses."

A CIA summer intern program for foreign studies has been drawing an increasingly popular response in recent years. When the program started in 1967,

there were five participants. Now there are 45, with more than one thousand inquiries every year. Program participants, about half of which end up as permanent CIA employees, come from a wide range of majors and colleges, including such prestigious schools as Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago.

The current tight economy is one factor which makes the CIA inviting to many students. Where else can an expert in such a specialized subject as Asian languages find a job these days? PhD's have grown especially interested in CIA employment, according to Bob Ginn, Associate Director of Career Placement and Off-Campus Learning at Harvard, because "the CIA is one of the few places hiring in research."



The recent publicity surrounding the CIA's activities actually help its recruiting efforts, added Ginn, because "it makes kids think about the agency."

Protest by students against CIA recruitment on campus is just now beginning to crop up at some schools. At the San Diego campus of the University of California, students protesting CIA recruitment jostled and spat upon University president David Saxon. At UCLA, a story in the student newspaper, the *Daily Bruin*, on the CIA's affirmative action conference prompted loud and angry demonstrations. Protests against "university complicity" with the agency were also staged at Berkeley and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The student critics stress that the CIA has violated democratic rights wherever they have conducted activities, and that the campaign to hire minority students is part of an effort to "exercise dominion over the colonial and underdeveloped world."

But many students, besides eyeing the CIA for a job, support its right to be on campus, according to career placement officials at several colleges. At Harvard, a student who challenged the relationship between the university and the CIA was immediately countered by five students defending the agency's right to be there.

Career placement officials also support the right of the CIA to recruit on campus, and the right of students to inquire about CIA employment.

To throw the CIA off campus, as protesting students demand, is "an insult to the free choice of students," according to John Munschauer, director of the Career Center at Cornell University. "It's censorship," he added.

Even the CIA's publicly known illegal activities, according to Ginn at Harvard, should not deny someone the right to seek employment there. "Do you stop someone from being a White House fellow because the President might have committed illegal acts?"

Levi's



LEVI'S
FOR
GALS

We have the largest
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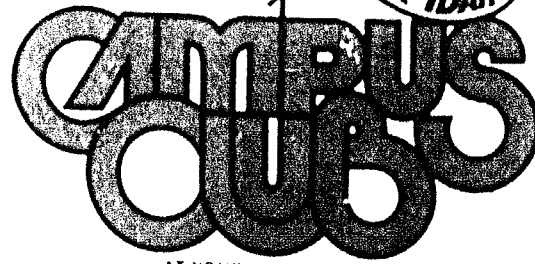
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student government

Senate report

Womens athletics, EMS considered

by George Nells

Citing a "violation of our fee, violation of the constitution of our Government," Howard Welsh, Senator School of Health Sciences proposed a resolution giving 50 per cent of student athletic funds to the women's athletic program. The sudden resolution did not receive a second and the motion was passed over. Lyle Mosier, Senator School of Education has brought to the floor a Resolution to support continued growth of women's athletics. Welsh called the resolution a "weak sister resolution" and advocated his stronger proposal. Mosier in defending his policy, noted that Connie Thorngren, in speaking to his Student Affairs committee, had asked for restraint in pursuing the more active funding of the Women's athletics, of which she is head. Mosier's resolution was passed by the Senate.

Bob Davis of Students for Students asked Senate consid-

eration of the "uneven" policy of the Educational Media Services (EMS), in renting equipment and films. He noted that while individual students may check out equipment without a fee, student organizations have to pay and have a faculty signature. Ben Hambleton, Director of EMS, was asked by Ron O'Halloran, President of the Senate, to speak about his agency's policy. Hambleton, in replying to Davis, noted that the material of EMS has not increased at the same rate as the growth of Boise State. The "mission" of the media service was recently changed to emphasize the "educational" aspects of the institution. Before being IMC, the mission was not directly educational. EMS is "to support the instructional program."

Hambleton noted that individual students may check out equipment, but only at certain times, and in high use

time circumstances not allowing for his personnel to perform their regular function. He said that a member of an organization could check out equipment if done as an individual, and done for "classroom instruction."

Welsh, in considering the amount of material checked out by agencies and groups foreign to BSU, did not seem commensurate with EMS "educational policy." He said there should be "no variances" in policy. Hambleton noted that regardless, we have been "consistent with priorities." Welsh stated "If it's the BSU Faculty and staff, you will take an extra step, but for students you won't take that extra step."

Hambleton then pointed to the lack of equipment, the fact that the "educational" activities for BSU proper were the primary mission of EMS. He asked that if the Student Senate wished to provide additional funds for equipment to be used exclu-

sively for student and organization use, then he was all for it.

Welsh then brought to the floor a proposal to fund the Minority Cultural Board with a grant of \$3,500. The organization since being set up by a former senate, has since come under the auspices of the State Board and their funding. This year, the MCB has been placed on the low priorities list. A division of the question was asked for by Doug Gouchnour, one part being support of MCB, the second being funding. Royanne Klein then asked that the first motion be tabled until next week in order that the Senators might familiarize themselves with the MCB. Following a tie vote, Ron O'Halloran cast the deciding vote to table the motion. The Chairperson of the MCB, Pietra Lopez, referring to Ms. Klein noted that "the Senator was at a meeting and knows MCB." Lopez said she couldn't understand why Klein tabled the bill.

Howard Welsh proposed "A consumer protection program he developed to meet the affairs of students." The program would consider policies of the Bookstore and other academic programs.

The Senate passed a policy allowing part-time as well as full time students to vote in the student lobby polling to take place January 14 and 15. They also passed the \$180.00 necessary for the polling. The booths will be placed in the Student Union Building and in the Business Building, the two most active spots in past voting. There will be ten questions asked of the students. Their preferences will be brought before the State Legislator by Barb Bridwell, who at the Senate meeting said "What we lobby on affects full-time as well as part-time students." "(The) referendum will show legislators what students are thinking."

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Included on educational issues are faculty/student ratio, research and faculty summer school salaries.

Students will be asked their feelings on the landlord/tenant bill, a beverage container deposit bill, a measure dealing with decriminalization of drunken driving, the coal-fire power plant, land-use planning, no-fault insurance, and Idaho going to a one school system. For information purposes only, students will also be asked to comment on decriminalization of marijuana and alcohol on campus.

The results of the survey will be tabulated and the top three of four issues will be the ones the lobby will work on. "We would like to do a lot more but with the limited man power, we think it best to work on only the three or four issues but know them well," Bridwell stated.

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Among the issues students will be polled on are building needs and educational problems. Currently before the State Board of Education are requests for funds to build Phase II of the Science-Education Building, Liberal Arts Building, three story addition to the Business Building, Health Education Building, Vo-Tech Building and a Pedestrian Mall. Students will be asked to rate them in order of importance to Boise State and the top ones are the needs the lobby will work for.

Included on educational issues are faculty/student ratio, research and faculty summer school salaries.

Students will be asked their feelings on the landlord/tenant bill, a beverage container deposit bill, a measure dealing with decriminalization of drunken driving, the coal-fire power plant, land-use planning, no-fault insurance, and Idaho going to a one school system. For information purposes only, students will also be asked to comment on decriminalization of marijuana and alcohol on campus.

The results of the survey will be tabulated and the top three of four issues will be the ones the lobby will work on. "We would like to do a lot more but with the limited man power, we think it best to work on only the three or four issues but know them well," Bridwell stated.

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entertainment

Free Baroque concert scheduled December 17, Boise Gallery of Art

The Boise Gallery of Art presents a Baroque Quartet composed of Susan Norell, flute; William Schink, bassoon; Sara Blood, piano harpsicord, and Russell Mamerow, oboe. The concert is scheduled Wednesday, December 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the Boise Gallery of Art in Julia Davis Park.

The evening's selections to be played are a Paulenc Trio with oboe, piano, bassoon; a Telemann Sonata; two movements of a Bach Sonata; and a Vivaldi Trio. In addition, Mr. Schink, also a composer, has written a Christmas piece especially for the evening's program.

Each of the performers are on the music faculty at BSU and are principal members of the Boise Philharmonic.

The performance, which is part of the regular Wednesday Night program, is made possible through a matching grant from the Idaho State Commission on the Arts.

Metropolitan Opera auditions to be held

The Metropolitan Opera Annual Auditions will be held in Spokane, Washington, on Saturday afternoon, February 7, 1975.

Application forms may be secured from Prof. William Taylor, Opera Theatre Director, Department of Music, Boise State University, Area Representative for the Northwest Region.

Philharmonic to perform 'Messiah'

Four soloists will be featured in the Boise Philharmonic production of Handel's "Messiah" at St. John's Cathedral on December 21 at 3 and 8 p.m. In addition to the 100 voices of the Boise Master Chorale, Wayne Richmond, Director, Dorothy Barnes, soprano, from Moscow, and Boiseans Catherine Elliott, contralto, Wilber Elliott, tenor, and Gordon Eichmann, bass, will perform in the famed Handel oratorio. Orchestra musicians are donating their services to the presentation of these concerts. All proceeds will be directed to scholarships, instrument purchase, and Philharmonic operating expenses. Soloists, chorus, and orchestra will travel to Sun Valley on December 22 for a repeat performance in the Limelight Room. Radio station KYME plans to tape the entire concert for a broadcast at noon on Christmas Day.

Dorothy Barnes is now Assistant Professor of Voice at the University of Idaho, the school from which she received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music. She has recently returned to Moscow from seven months leave of absence for study in Europe. She has appeared many times with Northwest orchestras, including the Spokane Symphony and the Boise Philharmonic. She is well-known for her

performances in opera and oratorio, and has appeared as recitalist for the Community Concert Association. Last season, Mrs. Barnes appeared with the Spokane Symphony in a newly commissioned work for soprano and orchestra. This season, she will appear with them again as soloist in the Beethoven Symphony No. 9.

Mrs. Barnes is the wife of Dr. Wm. P. Barnes, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University of Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott have presented several duo recitals at BSU. During her few leisure hours, Mrs. Elliott likes to travel, read and sing with her family.

Wilber Elliott, Chairman of the BSU Music Department, and BSU Choral Director, was a Messiah soloist for 10 years with The Puget Sound Symphony. He has also made solo appearances with the Louisville Philharmonic, the Pacific Lutheran University Orchestra, and the Kentucky Opera Association, in addition to many recital performances throughout the Northwest.

He received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Washington and his Master's of Education at Central Washington State College. He later was the choral director and supervi-

sor of music for 13 years in the Clove Park district of Tacoma, Washington.

Gordon Eichmann's musical background reads like a history of the performing arts in Boise. He has distinguished himself as a soloist in oratorio, musical theater and opera. Most recently, he has been the musical director for the Morrison Center productions of *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Jacques Brel*, and *Oklahoma*.

A native of Boise, Mr. Eichmann studied music education at San Diego State College and graduated with a degree in music from Washington State University. He studied voice in Boise and advanced choral techniques at the Fred Waring Choral Workshops in California and Pennsylvania. For more than a decade, he has been choral director of the Boise Elks Gleemen. He is very active in local civic and fraternal organizations. He is president of a direct mail advertising business in Boise.

Tickets for the "Messiah" are priced at \$5 general admission, \$1 for Philharmonic season holders, are on sale now at the Philharmonic office, 1020 W. Franklin, weekdays 2 to 5 p.m., the Allied Arts booth, and by contacting Symphony Guild ticket Chariman, Mrs. Shirley Martens, 1815 Edgecliff Terrace, Boise 83702, 343-8853.

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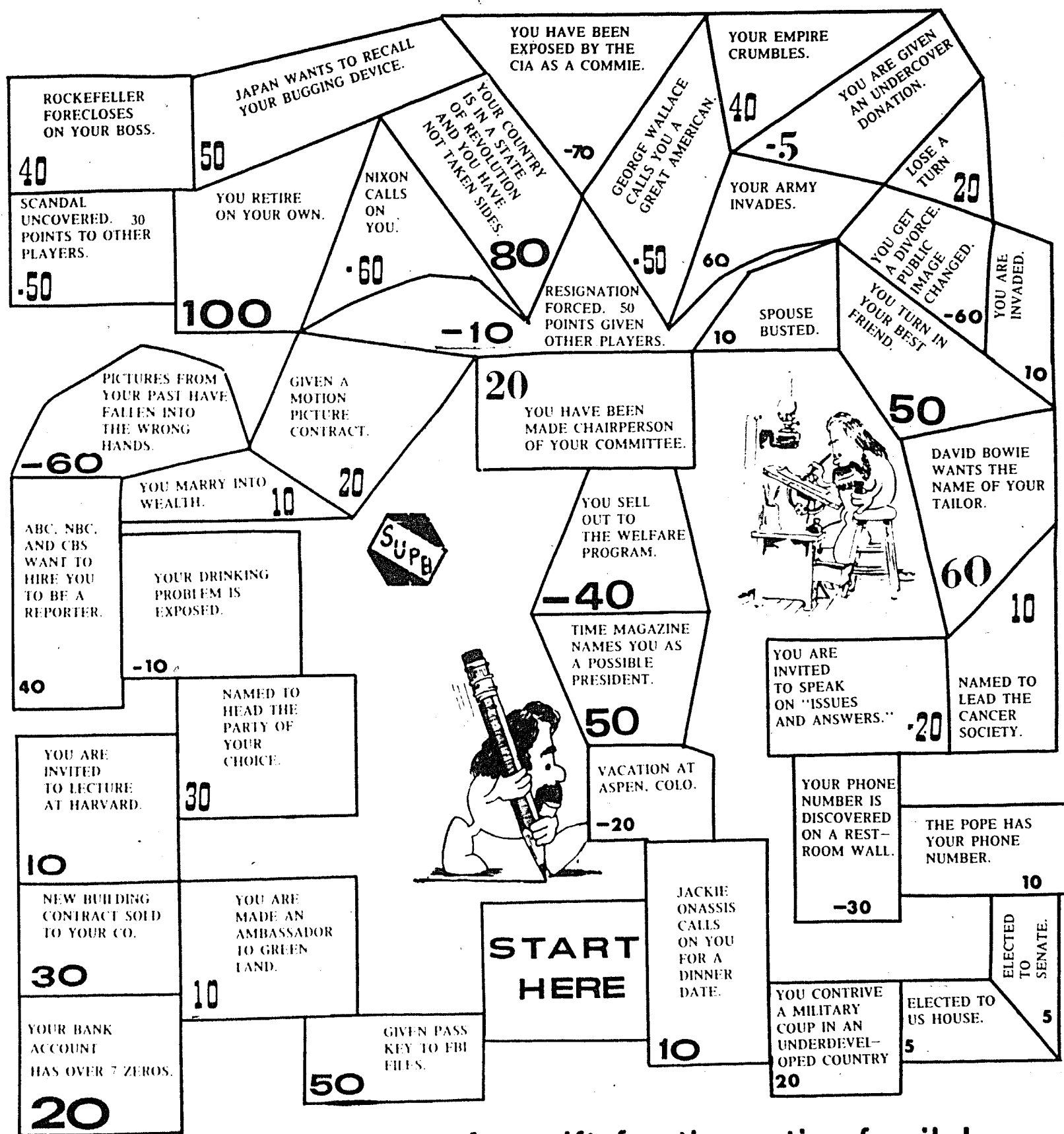
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what affects you

'Majoring in careers - 3 credits?'

Besides the usual hodgepodge of English, biology and psychology classes, students at a number of schools across the country are adding a new course to their schedules this year: job hunting.

At dozens of colleges and universities, students are getting academic credit for learning how to find a job. And schools not yet tuned in to the latest innovation of career guidance are paying consultants thousands of dollars to show them what to do.

A tight job market has compelled 78 colleges to offer credit courses in career development and 123 more to begin planning such courses, according to a 1973 survey.

"It's finally beginning to dawn on many school administrators

that graduating students are having a tough time getting jobs," explains a career guidance counselor at Oakland University (MI). "And more and more feel some responsibility for the graduate's predicament."

At Columbia University, job-hungry students can enroll in a Madison Avenue-type seminar called Deeper Investigation of Growth (DIG). DIG students investigate possible career choices and review the mechanics of landing a job.

Most novice DIG students think the way to fall into a good job is to "fire off 200 resumes to companies all over the country," says Fran Schmerbeck, a DIG counselor. "But they'll be lucky if they get one or two interviews that way."

Instead, DIG counsels students to investigate one or two interesting businesses and to top their resumes with a detailed cover letter describing their special qualifications for a specific job.

Another advocate for bypassing usual job-seeking channels is John Crystal, whose "Crystal Life/Work Planning Process" has been adopted at dozens of schools, including Yale University and the University of California at Davis.

"Resumes are a farce--a waste of time," says Crystal. "And personnel departments don't hire anyone except for other people to work in the personnel department."

Good jobs, says Crystal, are given by top executives who deal on a personal basis with the people they hire. Top execu-

tives are not interested in resumes or the usual bureaucratic appurtenances of hiring.

Job-seekers, advises Crystal, should decide where they want to live, zero in on one or two companies, meet the person who would be their boss and give them a written proposal of why they would be a good candidate for a job and what they want from that job.

But getting a job "is the easy part," says Crystal. "Too many students depend on statistical projections--which vocations offer the most openings--in making their career choices. First of all, the projections are always wrong, and second, that's a terrible way to plan your life."

The Crystal approach makes the student think about where

he stands in the "world of work," what the reality of that world is and what he really wants to accomplish with his life.

Yet some guidance counselors look askance at the Crystal approach as just an updated version of the Dale Carnegie self-betterment school. Others are suspicious of any attempt to make a personnel function--job placement--into an academic discipline.

"There are a lot of people using the bad job market to line up something they can teach for credit," says Robert Grim of Harvard's office of graduate careers and programs. "Career guidance has no place in the classroom."

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collegiate games



Boise State University's Dan Jones goes up in an attempt to gain possession of the ball in last Tuesday's court action. The Bronco's found themselves up against the College of Great Falls (Montana) coached by Ray Dodds. The Argonauts proved to be a weak opponent for the BSU cagers. The Argos who had only one returning letterman did not fair well against the Bronco's.

Bronco cagers drop two on the road

by John Steppe

Last Friday nite, Boise States head basketball coach Bus Connor, couldn't praise the Bronco Cagers enough. But the score did not match the praises and Boise State University went down in defeat to the Jayhawks of Kansas. At halftime the score was Kansas 35, Boise State 32. During the second half the Broncos could not rally on the boards to capture a substantial

enough lead to win the game. The final score was Kansas 61, Boise State 56.

The following mite and many miles of travel later the Broncos stormed on the court of another gymnasium in hopes of not going down in complete defeat for their journeys. Alas, it was in vain for they were beaten by the Razorbacks of Arkansas. The Fayetteville Five held the Broncos in check for the count

before 4,000 basketball mad spectators. In the first half the Razorbacks got 40 of their 72 points. During the same amount of time the Broncos could only muster 22 points.

During the second half the Broncos could not stop or even slow down the Arkansas hoopsters. The broncos lost the last game of their road trip 72 - 56, and returned home in hopes of a comeback.

Grapplers down Washington State, pull fourth in Beehive Invitational

by Jim O'Malley

The Boise State wrestling squad opened their 1975-76 season on a bright note last Tuesday when freshman heavyweight Ed Ritt scored an 18-second pin over Rich Herbough of Washington State, to help clinch the match with a 23-15 score over the visitors from the Pacific Eight conference.

Ritt used a lateral drop to pick up the pin on Herbough. Ed is a two-time Oregon prep champion and Junior National champion from Beaverton, Oregon.

The Bronco matmen were leading by only two points going into the heavyweight match. The win over the Cougars was Boise State's fourth straight. Wrestling coach Mike Young commented, "I was scared to death coming down the stretch. We had a pair of transfers and two freshmen in the last three

weights. Three of them lost but Ed came through."

In the other matches of the evening, Leon Madsen (126), Chris Lords (142) and Randy Watson (158) garnered decisions and Hector Cedillo (118) battled his opponent to a draw to score for BSU. In the 150 weight class Fred Mills of WSU was put to the mat by Dan Warren late in the third round. In action this weekend, the Broncos journeyed to Ogden for the Beehive Invitational at Weber State, where they finished fourth.

Cal Poly captured the tourney with 92½ points, Brigham Young was second with 56½, third was Wyoming with 48, and fourth was BSU at 41.

Boise's Randy Watson won the individual championship at 158 pounds with his 3-1 win over ISU's John Correa.

Freshman Ed Ritt lost the heavyweight championship to

Mike Blazer of Cal Poly by 1/32nd of a second.

In regulation time, Ritt and Blazer were tied, and after the overtime period they were still deadlocked. In checking the books to break the tie, both wrestlers had an equal number of stalling warnings, takedowns, reversals, and escapes.

At that point, advantage time became the decisive factor. BSU coach Mike Young contended that they had tied there, also. But the officials decided that Blazer had 1/32nd of a second advantage over Ritt, thus earning the individual title.

Third place honors were earned for the Broncos by Hector Cedillo in the 118 weight class, and by Steve Needs in the 177 weight class.

The Broncos' next game will be on January 10th, when the Broncos take on the matmen from Oregon State here at the BSU Gym.

Northern Michigan - NCAA Division II champs

by John Steppe

There may be some consolation in the fact that Boise State University's last football game of the 1975 season was lost to the Northern Michigan Wildcats, who now hold the title of NCAA Division II Champions. The school from the northern peninsula of the Auto State is the prevailing pigskin powerhouse. The Wildcats earned their title of national champions by defeating Western Kentucky 16-14 in the Camellia Bowl last Saturday. This is the third consecutive year that Boise State has been knocked out of the Division II playoffs, each

time by the eventual National Champions.

Northern Michigan, whose story closely resembles that of Cinderella, has come from behind in their last four games to be victorious. In all four games they were down by at least seven points at some time in each game. Through brilliant defensive and offensive attacks, the Wildcats slowed, then passed their opponents.

Northern Michigan was never rated high in the polls. They had to prove themselves between the goal lines, and prove themselves they did, all the way to Number One.

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Bogus Basin needs gatekeepers

The Boise City Recreation Department is holding an organizational meeting for all persons interested in being gatekeepers at Bogus Basin this winter. The meeting will be held January 6 at 8:00 p.m. at the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road. For additional information call the Outdoor Program office: 345-8287.

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Stealing trees is a 'lucrative racket'

by Shannon Freeman

According to U.S. Forest Service officials, tree thieves are making millions of dollars and damaging young forests throughout the west in the increasingly lucrative racket of Christmas tree thefts.

Organized tree-theft rings, often using teen-agers to do the cutting, may make three or four times the profit margin legitimate operators receive.

While skyrocketing prices for Christmas trees have made the

thefts increasingly profitable, forest officials say they are developing sophisticated techniques to apprehend the thieves.

One southwestern Utah ring was suspected of stealing up to 540,000 trees per year from Utah and eastern Nevada, netting up to \$250,000.

One of the biggest problems with the thefts, is that some trees are almost irreplaceable; also "crops" that have been carefully thinned and cultivated for years are being destroyed.

The thefts are from lands belonging to the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, state and private owners.

Tree rustling problems are more severe in Washington and Oregon, mainly because of easy accessibility to the forests from metropolitan areas. States having laws requiring bills of sale or tagging of Christmas trees, as in Idaho or Nevada, have less trouble, but the problem is still increasing.

A legitimate commercial

operation may have to pay \$3 per tree for permits to harvest better quality trees, then sell them to retailers for about \$5, making about \$1 per tree after expenses. An illegal operation may pay youngsters \$1 per tree they cut, then sell it to retailers for \$5.

There is no way a customer can tell whether he is buying a stolen tree. Thieves also trade trees with thieves from other regions because trees less common to an area bring higher prices.

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Big money on professional freestyle skiing circuit

Rossignol's 13 member freestyle men and women's team for the 1975-76 season will arrive at Grand Targhee Resort, Alta, Wyoming, December 8th to begin a week of training for this year's Professional Freestyle Associates (PFA circuit.) The team, sponsored by Rossignol, a French ski manufacturer with factories in Switzerland and the United States, hopes to better their performance in the Manufacturing Standings for the 1975-76 champion freestyle ski team. Last year Rossignol finished second under the ski manufacturing competition, only two points behind Olin Skis. In the individual team member standing, three men from the Rossignol team finished in the top ten positions. Team member Scott Brooksbank, finished number three overall in the competition circuit for a total year earning of \$20,143.

As the team Rossignol's home training camp, Grand Targhee Resort will be providing some special arrangements for professional freestylers. Two special ramps will be built on the mountain to practice for the aerial competition. A groomed ballet course between 650 and 800 feet long will be set aside to practice aesthetic and artistic ballet forms. There will also be a special practice mogul course, which will be roughly 50 feet wide and 1,000 feet long.

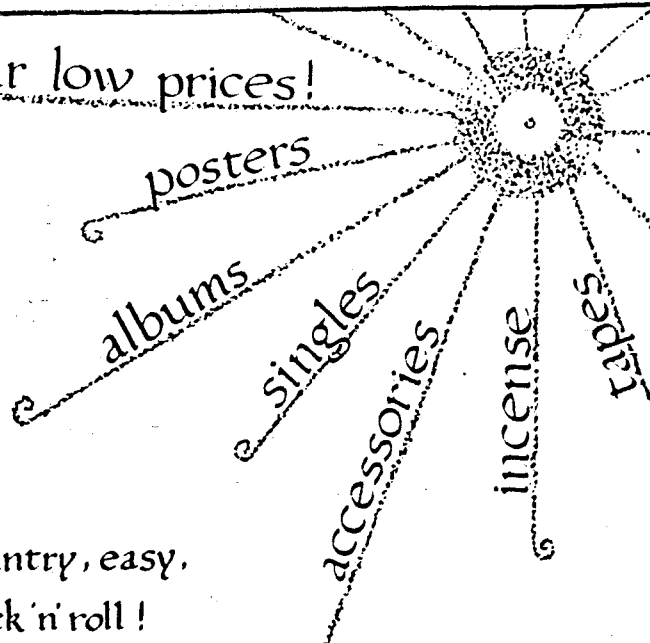
The Rossignol Freestyle Team will finish up their weeklong training session on Saturday, December 13th by presenting a special freestyle demonstration open to the general public. Aerial, mogul and ballet performances will be featured.

After the demonstration, the team will leave for the North American ingress meet at Alta, Utah.

This year's team includes such notables in the freestyle world as Scott Brooksband, 1972 and 1975 World Freestyle Champion and two time Hot Dogger of the Year; Bob Crossman, 1975 World Aerial Champion; Marion Post, the 1975 women's Ballet Champion and Deno Dudunake, 1975 second place Aerial Champion in Stowe, Vermont. (their members include Nancy Gillis, Tisha Green, Dave Matson, Jim Rollins, Suzie Smith, Joanne Teorey, Wendy Von Allmen and Penelope Street.)

Freestyle skiing has proven to its critics that it is no passing fancy. The growing Professional Freestyle Associates (PFA), the marketing promotional company which organized and staged last year's \$228,000 circuit is back again this year with an eight meet \$450,000 circuit, the wealthiest in the history of freestyle. In addition, Harry Leonard and Company and Chevrolet have very nearly finalized plans to conduct a six meet \$190,000 tour that would travel from East to West across the United States and Canada. With additional freestyle promotions by Ski Promotion Inc. and Budweiser, this year's freestyle circuits will probably have a total of 15 special meets for a combined purse of \$650,000, more than double the prize money which was available during the 74-75 ski season and more than 25 times the prize money available during the first official professional season of 1970-71.

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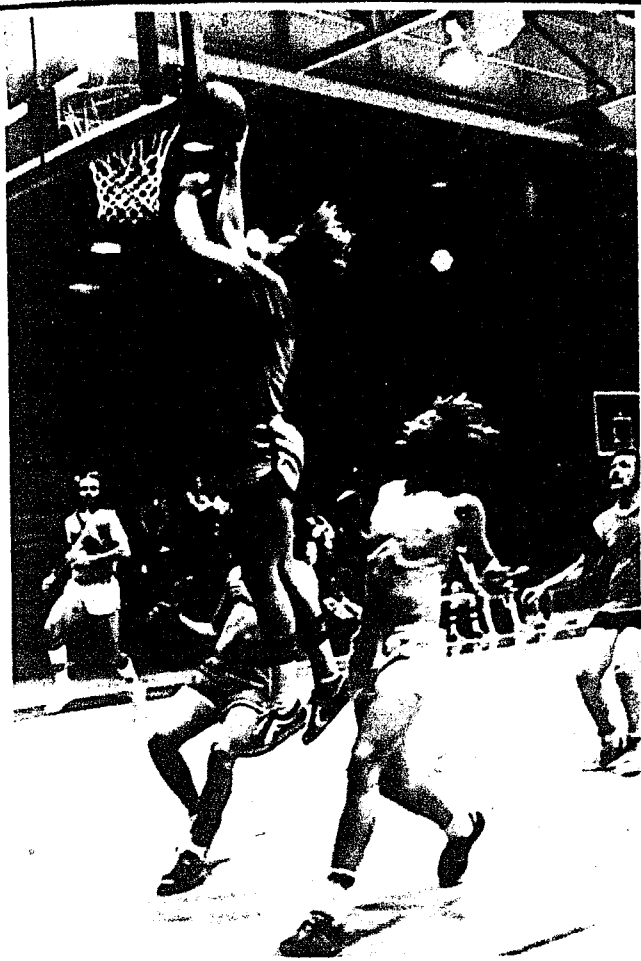
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John Smith, All-American

Another honor has befallen the ace running back of the 1975 Boise State football team. Last week, John "Superneedle" Smith was chosen first string All-American on the Kodak Division II college football team.

The BSU pro prospect set new records throughout his college football career, as he excelled in both rushing & pass receiving. From this point forward, John Smith's football career lies in the hands of professional football's drafting program.



Dale Baldwin laying one up for two points...

Eagles flew high, right to the top

by John Steppe

On Thursday nite just before 7:00 the Boilermakers rolled onto the court of the BSU gym and began warming up for the Big Game. At the oppisite end of the floor the Eagles started turning themselves for their shot at glory.

One night before the Boilermakers downed the Heros 42-30, earning a hearth in the championship game. On the

same Wensday evening the Eagles chrushed A-1 Sauce 62-38.

The final game of the intremural basketball season was a hot and heavy competition and the combination of Dale BALDWIN* Steve Roach, Dar-rall Baldwin, Art Sprague, Mike Crnkovich, Doug Sprague and Ron Estes, came out victourious the Eagles are the 1975 Intremural Basketball Cham-pions.

Intramural Results

Men's Basketball
Results:
Monday, 8 December 1975
Supporters 46, Bufferellas 42
A-1 Sauce 36, TKE 33
Frogs 40, Kidds 38
Boilermakers 57, Spriggs 38

Final Standing:
League A
Eagles* 4-0
Swifter 3-1
Blitz Boys 2-2
Old Timers 1-3
Mean Machine 0-4

League B
Boilermakers* 3-1
Spriggs 3-1
Gunnors 2-1
Frogs 1-2
Kidds 0-4

League C
A-1 Sauce* 4-1
Supporters 4-1
Bufferellas 3-2
TKE 2-3
Cobras 1-3
Flashers 0-4

League D
Hogan's Heros* 5-0
Smokers 4-1
Gutrubers 2-3
Kappa Sigma 2-3
TKE Pledges 1-4
Great Pretenders 1-4

Playoffs:
Wednesday, 10 December 1975
Boilermakers 42, Heros 30
Eagles 62, A-1 Sauce 38
Thursday, 11 December 1975
(championship)
Eagles 48, Boilermakers 41

Women's Volleyball
Final Standings:
Towers 5th* 6-0
Driscoll 4-2
Morrison Hall 4-2
Bionic Broads 2-4
LDS 0-6
Towers 2nd 0-6

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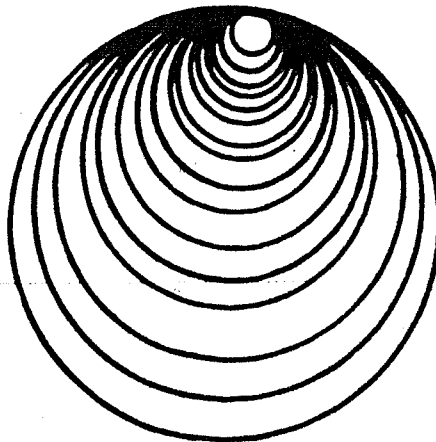
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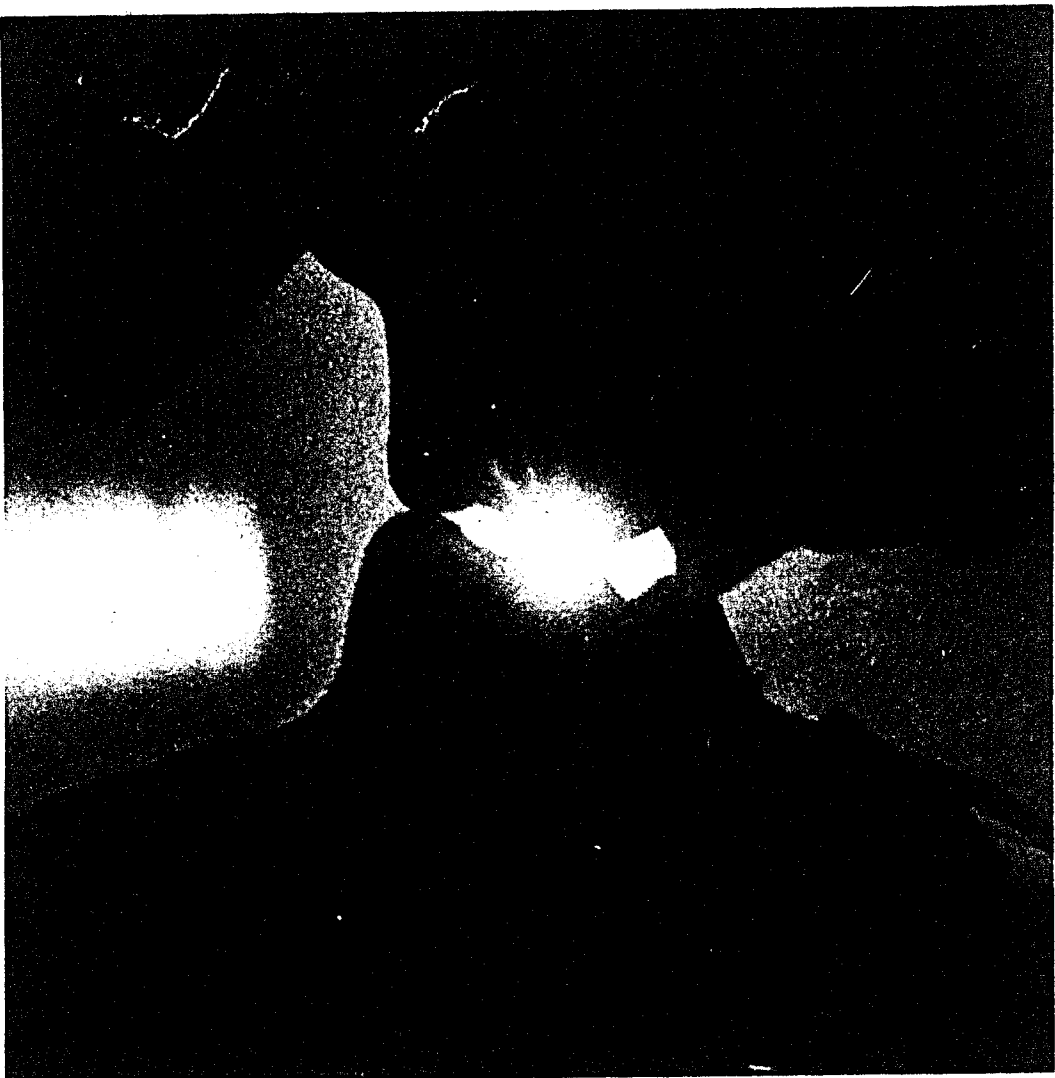
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

From the people who bring you the news

Boise State Arbiter

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

Issue 15 December 15, 1975

STUDENT NEWSPAPER



Photo by Douglas Easter-Art Dept. Color Slide Class