

2-10-1975

Arbiter, February 10

Associated Students of Boise State University

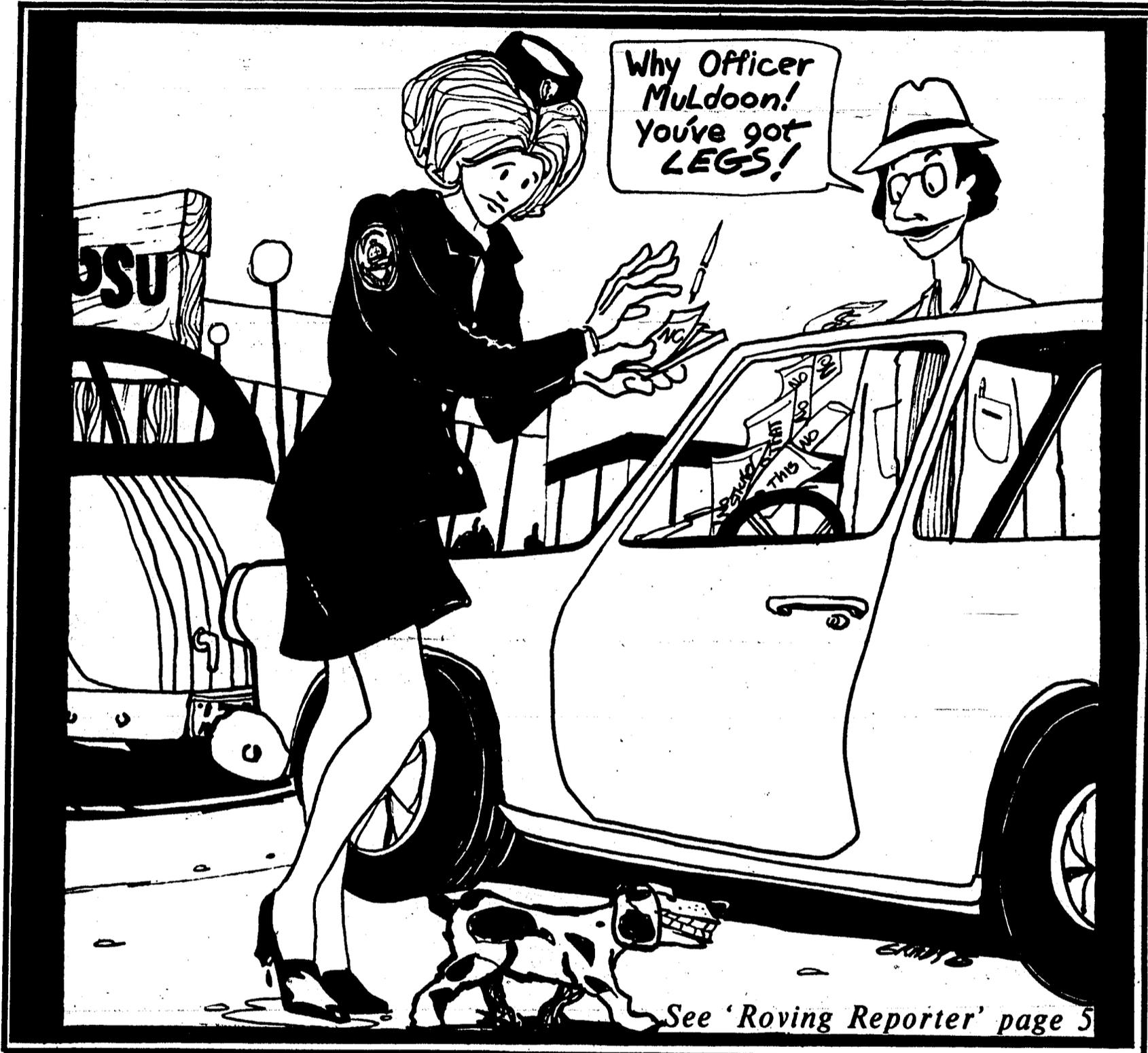
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ambit

ISSUE 20

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 10, 1975



See 'Roving Reporter' page 5

News in Brief

Alpha Kappa Psi was allowed to retain its charter until the State Board of Education reconvenes in September. Complaints were lodged against the fraternity and their policy of 'male-only' membership. Solutions to the problem are to be discussed at their national convention to be held in August.

The Idaho Collegiate Press Association met in Boise Saturday, Feb. 8, to discuss policies and goals for the newly formed organization. Present at the meeting were representatives from the College of Southern Idaho, Ricks College, University of Idaho and Boise State University. The ICPA will meet again in April at McCall.

It is rumored that the ASBSU Concerts Committee have begun negotiations with the 'Rock' group AMERICA. Sources say that an AMERICA concert is being looked at closely for later this semester.

Negotiations are underway between representatives from the ASBSU, the administration and Varsity Center concerning proposed student seating and tickets for next season's home football games. Sources say that minor disagreements have occurred concerning the amount and location of student seating because of the new stadium addition.

This week in the senate...

The ASBSU Senate was met with several pressing problems at their Feb. 4 meeting. Facing numerous complaints over the present parking control system; additional funding for a publication and whether or not a senate representative should be included on the governing board for the proposed BSU radio station were the main issues of the meeting.

The BSU ARBITER requested additional funds totaling \$5500. The request was present by the publication's editor, John Elliott. Elliott stated that the additional funds would be applied toward material and printing costs.

Elliott also stated that the projected advertising revenue and proposed expenditures inherent in last years budget were both falling far below this years actualities by as much as 50 per cent in some areas.

Senate Bill 40 dealing with the establishment of a BSU radio station met with certain opposition. Several senator's arguments concerned the necessity of having a senate representative seated as a member of the station's governing board. The bill is scheduled for ammendment in this area.

Senator Crawford proposed a resolution that no parking tickets be issued or recognized as valid until every parking area on campus is properly posted and defined. This proposal was accepted.

Senate Act 40, the establishment of the BSU Photo Bureau, passed. It was affirmed by Ron O'Halloran, Personnel Selection Chairman, that applicants for the position of Photo Bureau Chairman would be interviewed by the Personnel Selection Committee.

Where does glory lie?

One of the greatest foils to the feminist movement is the insistence of colleges, universities, cities, counties, states and nations to continue permitting annual meat parades (OOPS!) beauty pageants. These events, say the Feminine Libbers, degrade the idea of womanhood. They say that these events perpetuate the image of "women as sex-objects".

Several young women have written letters to the ARBITER over the past week concerning the cover on last week's paper. They have also talked to Fred Norman, the director of the upcoming Miss BSU contest. They wish to have the contest done away with because of its "sexist" connotation.

The ASBSU Senate appropriated a \$500 scholarship for the winner of the Miss BSU contest. Several students, both male and female, feel that student money should not be used as a scholarship for the Miss BSU winner.

Never having been a woman, and never having been a sex-object, I cannot speak to that part of their argument. However, I do think that they have a valid complaint concerning the scholarship which will be provided for the winner of the contest. I often wish that beauty pageant sponsors, along with athletic coaches and theatre patrons, would examine the word scholarship and call the end product by its rightful name: Prize, award and - or contractual agreement.

Over the last few years, some men have entered beauty contests, ran for Homecoming Queen and other "sexist" offices, and women have tried to enter men's organizations, clubs, or other masculine strongholds. Other than the mockery involved and the hard feelings and court battles that have resulted, little lasting satisfaction has been gained. Sometimes, the most stupid things are given such importance.

Though I, as editor of this periodical and as a member in good standing of the masculine gender, have never enjoyed generalized statements, I can say honestly that I do not understand how women who so vehemently oppose beauty pageants can turn around and in the same breath speak about a woman's right to freely express herself.

There are now, and I suppose there always will be certain women who find this sort of competition exciting. Just as there are men who find "body-building" exhibitions exhilarating, there are certain women who feel that the activities inherent to a beauty pageant bring out the ultimate expression of inner desires. It is not for us to judge their mores, ideologies or methods of fulfillment.

I have always believed that women should have equality. I do not segregate women on my staff or in my circle of friends on the basis of sex; rather I try to evaluate people according to their merits and tolerance.

Just as any real person will tell you, one of the greatest freedoms of any liberation dogma is the freedom to recognize that other people's ideas and point of views are those other people's inherent rights and privileges. Without this recognition we become slaves to our own particular narrow vision.

- J. E.

Reader suggests awarding Miss BSU cow bell

EDITOR, the ARBITER

I was genuinely surprised to find that the senate had awarded a \$500 scholarship to Miss BSU. I try to ignore some of the more asinine happenings on campus, hoping to psych myself into lasting two more years here; therefore, I am somewhat vulnerable to such spectacular screw-ups.

Now, I'm not against miscellaneous talents, vacant smiles, or big tits. I feel everyone probably has at least one miscellaneous talent, and it doesn't seem entirely inappropriate to reward excellence in the skills many of these girls specialize in.

I can also appreciate the value of vacant smiles. There are times in a girl's life, as even "dear Abby" will tell you, when such a smile is a

girl's best defense against evil. Perhaps it is not entirely foolish to reward girls who have smiling down to a science.

As for tits, I suppose it is very important to many people to know who has the most ideal set on campus, and crown that lucky girl Booby Queen of BSU, and I wouldn't dream of interfering with that kind of research.

My problem is that, while I would agree that any girl who is fortunate enough to excel in all these areas should be rewarded, I feel that a "scholarship" is inappropriate. Would the senate perhaps consider instead, a hand engraved cow bell (on a velvet cord of course) and a fuchsia pink plaque reading BSU PRIME BEEF.

Kay Wood

Student finds pages gone

EDITOR, the ARBITER

I recently acquired my allotted copy of the Les Bois - 1973-74 Special Edition. Upon inspection of the pamphlet I found pages 65 through 80 had been omitted. This may be an isolated depletion, the only error in the ten thousand plus copies printed. If, however, this mistake or mistakes of this nature are prevalent throughout the inventory perhaps the Les Bois office should question Taylor Publishing, rather than the United States Post Office, as to the fate of the 200 lost

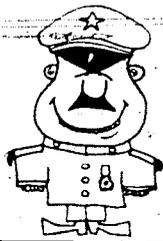
pages of the original Les Bois - 1973-74.
Charles D. Bower

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Last week in the NEWS IN BRIEF section of the ARBITER there was an article which said that Dr. Boren of the Communication Department and Jerry Reed, director of Special Projects had co-authored a new text on communication research. This was not true. We extend our apologies to both gentlemen for the misinformation.

MAJOR minor

MY COUNTRY DOESN'T HAVE ANY RACIAL STRIFE...



...IN FACT, WE DON'T EVEN HAVE ANY MINORITY GROUPS



OUR PEASANTS ATE THEM.



Student questions cafeteria, bookstore's anti-theft measures

EDITOR, the ARBITER

There is an old proverb to the effect that acting so as to show that you expect the best possible conduct from another person will assist in helping that person act with good conduct. The BSU Campus Bookstore (and to a lesser extent the SUB cafeteria) seems not to believe in the merit of this concept. I refer to the ever-increasing security (anti-theft) measures being put into effect by these campus-based enterprises who would solicit your patronage and unceasing loyalty (to wit: the abundance of printed expressions attesting to their friendliness and eagerness to serve; impressions reflected in print, always, but less frequently than one might hope on the faces of the people behind the signs). These businesses - who enjoy the benefits of de facto monopolies - seem to march to the tune of a different proverb...a proverb that might read: "Be not disappointed, expect the least of everyone (especially students) - be thus prepared for he who would so behave.

Shazzam! While you were vacationing your friendly campus bookstore (their words not mine) was erecting a monument in behalf of its guiding principles. This structure took the shape of a plywood grid of cubbyholes complete with a full-time attendant to greet all comers and relieve them of any unattached personal belongings before entering the sacred isles of the bookstore (a numbered ticket,

of course, gives you the right to reclaim your belongings after having left your money with your "friends" at the bookstore). I suppose that his move is no more offensive, in kind, than the cafeteria turnstyle which I have tolerated silently for some time. But I am beginning to feel like I have joined BSP (Boise State Penitentiary) and not BSU!

To all this criticism the bookstore managers might, in truth, respond that theft does occur and the losses increase each year. My questions are: 1. have, in fact, losses from theft increased over the past few years? 2. If so, do they correlate closely with increases in anti-theft measures (an odd correlation perhaps?) 4. Might the implied principle be backfiring? 5. Is it not the case that most studies show the biggest security problem to be protecting merchandise from the hands of the employees?

These questions are mostly empirical in nature and need to be answered to make possible a resolution of the conflicting value questions. But an important non-empirical question remains. This question is most serious for any who believe: 1. that the university should operate as an exemplary model for social institutions, and, 2. that the university should not operate as an ineffectual imitator of existing particulars of social order, many of which may be responsible for the strong feelings of alienation reported by so much of our citizenry. Assuming that meaningful and permanent education is not restricted to the classroom, that question is: What are the de facto course offerings and the attendant lessons to be learned from your "friendly" campus bookstore as well as your barred, railed and turn-styled cafeteria.

P. K. Tucker

Bookstore manager thanks RSV P members

EDITOR, the ARBITER
Mrs. Damour:

Just a note to let you know that we deeply appreciate the time and energy expended by the RSV P members who so skillfully handled the Book Drop Checking Service during Spring semester registration.

What capable and delightful

people! Many, many students commented favorably both on the idea and the personnel as well as expressing the desire to expand the program to include the entire school year.

Please thank your associate, Ms Meadows, and the wonderful volunteers for their professionally executed service.

Betty J. Brock

Who needs a Miss BSU?

EDITOR, the ARBITER

Who wants Miss BSU? What possible justification can BSU offer for sponsoring a beauty pageant? For offering the winner a scholarship paid for by all the students? "The Changing Faces of Today's Women" are not reflected by a beauty pageant where the winner is chosen by conforming to TV and movie standards of what physical beauty is. The winner is expected to represent BSU, but, there is a segment of this University that very much resents a Miss America candidate speaking for them. We do not object to women participating in beauty contests, if they so desire; however, a university is supposed to be a place of learning, and-or academic achievement. We find it appalling that this university and the Arbitrator are still actively furthering the degradation of women. (Specifically the cover, and cartoon on page 2 of the Feb. 3 issue.) Why not a cattle auction instead of a beauty contest? The winner can go to either the butcher or Miss America Pageant.

Women's faces are changing - not just outwardly, but, more importantly, inwardly too. We are trying to slough off thousands of years of

triviality and preoccupation with our appearance. We would strongly prefer to see this \$500 scholarship go to a woman who needs it - a woman who has shown ability in her chosen field of study, than to someone with a pretty smile who tap dances well. Women are learning slowly, to stand up and fight for our rights. The right to be treated as a human being of worth, not a sex object. The right to function as an integral part of society, not as passive on-lookers. This is

not an easy struggle. We need all the support we can get. We are not getting this support from BSU, or the Arbitrator, or the Idaho State Legislature, which is presently debating whether or not to rescind

the ERA. The Miss BSU contest is just one facet of the University's present attitude towards women's struggles - total oblivion. Who needs Miss BSU? None of us.
Susan McKenna
Nina Knapp

The Arbitrator is published weekly by the Associated Students of Boise State University. The offices of the Arbitrator are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State University, 1910 College Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83725.

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PEOPLE BY DON HAY

Meridian student defends theater arts festival

EDITOR, the ARBITER

As a drama student of Meridian High School, I would like to make a reply concerning a letter published in the January 27 issue of your paper.

There are a few things I, as a participant, would like to point out about the BSU Theatre Arts Festival.

I am sure it is accurate to say that there was a disturbance with classrooms. This, however, was unavoidable. There is not enough space for 650 people to congregate without causing some disturbances, and lack of facilities cannot be blamed on high school students.

As to whether or not the property of the student body was "jeopardized" is questionable. There is potential damage to student property from every individual who uses it, including college students. This, also is unavoidable, and cannot be attributed to the high school students alone.

I would also like to point out that the high school drama advisors and student representatives offered to pay for the damage but were assured by a Student Union representative that it was unnecessary to do so.

ASBSU public relations director resigns post

EDITOR, the ARBITER

Effective immediately I resign my position as State Public Relations Director for the ASBSU Public Relations Department. The reason for my resignation is that I plan on running for Student Body President in this upcoming election and thus would not have time to do my job to the best of my ability.

I have enjoyed working in the ASBSU trying to promote the good

Your description of minor burns on carpets and furniture as being "nearly burned down" is comparable to running to the hospital for a hangnail. However, it is unfortunate that these burns happened at all. There are a few irresponsible people in every group, and it is usually that minority who gives the majority a bad reputation.

It cannot be denied that there are just as many immature college students as there are childish high school students, and it is highly possible that the vandalism could have been done by a college aged "bubble gummer". This also applies to the "filthy mess" in the LA Building.

I would like to remind all who are concerned that this Theatre Arts Festival also contained the word "Invitational". The high schools did not force BSU to host the festival.

In closing, I would like to say that Boise State University Invitational Theatre Arts Festival was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended, including advisors, students, and judges, and by the students who presented the workshops. I sincerely hope it continues to be a tradition in the Boise Valley.
Allison White

image of the university and its student body. I would like to thank the members of my staff and State Public Relations Board who helped me make the 1974-75 school year very successful for the associated students. I wish the new director good luck on his projects as I did with mine and I hope that he will be equally lucky in finding a wonderful staff to work with as I did.
Jon Adamson

Huck's Realm

The angry barking of a Dachsund

Many of us are mistakenly under the impression that the present parking enforcement program is original, unique and without merit, but intensive research has shown this not to be the case. In reality, the system was found to be cyclical and initially evolved from one man's efforts to serve the public good in an individual way.

Now, let us return to those rustic days of yesteryear when it all began; the time when the only source of law and order was the angry barking of a Dachsund; a return to those moments when heroes were created and martyred within a split second. This is the way it was in Boise, Idaho territory; a roaring mining town where gold meant everything and Bronco Stadium was only secondary. Midst all of this there did exist one berg of peace and quiet; a single section of the riotous city where serenity reigned: Boise State University, the campus too tough to be born.

Duke Yardley was a pacifist mayor in a more than tough city. He had always eyed the campus peculiarly since he had not received any complimentary football tickets for the 1878 season. To Duke, retaliation meant hitting up the 10,000 or so students for a little bundle which could, of course, be used for public works projects such

as building the Capitol Boulevard bridge. He was tired of swimming to his 11:40 communication class and felt that learning meant sharing the wealth dually, not collectively.

One day, Duke placed his step ladder beside his trusty horse, Revenue, and headed towards the campus. Word spread rapidly among the students that the mayor was on his way, but a decision couldn't be made since the Philosophy Department wasn't in existence yet. Yardley forged the river and swiftly rode to the SUB where he spent most of the day biding his time by counting the number of horses parked in university stalls. Sitting proudly in the saddle, Yardley quaintly thought of how his heroes, George Raft and Broderick Crawford, would handle the upcoming crime wave on campus.

Another figure came across the river and rode slowly towards the building; a man riding a shetland pony and carrying a portable walkie talkie. Frightened eyes glanced once again from the SUB and widened at the sight of crossed bandoliers filled with BIC pens, saddlebags stuffed with ticket books, a rubber mallet and water pistol adorning a holster on the individual's side. Everyone knew this was the toughest police chief

this side of Berlin, John Synagogue and his horse, Spudley.

Yardley and Synagogue immediately rode to the Business Building, broke into the Executive Suite and after a little convincing with the rubber mallet, Television selected a new channel. The El Presidente urged the banditioses to go ahead with the plan: THE PLAN: By public proclamation, every horse on campus was ordered to have a special sticker on their right rear rump or face the music. If this didn't do the trick, the animal would be towed away.

Before you knew it, the bridge was built, Yardley kept dry and a television station, KSUC was established. It should also be mentioned that a Criminal Justice Department was also created to define crimes committed on the campus for the benefit of the public at large and two forementioned officials incognito.

So now the students wait for a stranger wearing a white hat and riding an immaculate horse of the same color. Will he come before Synagogue runs out of BIC pens? Can the Duke create another bridge to be built? And will Matt Dillon enroll in Liberal Arts? Who knows, but Super Student! Stay tuned for the next issue.

Reader challenges integrity of faculty senate, administration

EDITOR, the ARBITER

Last week I wrote a letter in the Arbiter challenging the policies of the Student Government at BSU.

This week my letter challenges the integrity of the Faculty Senate and the administration of BSU.

Last semester, an ad hoc committee was set up by the Faculty Senate to study the parking problems on campus. I was one of four students on that committee.

The proposal that we, as students, felt would be the most equitable, was an open-parking system, with very limited priority parking (such as handicapped, loading zones, etc.).

This proposal was violently opposed to by certain faculty members of the committee, with hinted threats of class schedule disruption if we pressed for open parking, and a flat denial of open parking by the faculty senate.

It was after this statement that we students came up with a compromise proposal, giving more students priority parking in front of the Liberal Arts Building. After

much argument this was said to be acceptable by the faculty and administrative members of the committee.

The chairman of the committee was in favor of our first proposal and also was in favor of our second.

His name I cannot remember, but he was extremely fair and judicious.

The next thing we all agreed upon after much debate, was the city's enforcement of our parking code.

This was made with the understanding that uniformed police would be best so no favoritism could be exercised in the writing of tickets; and so that everyone, students-faculty-administration and outsiders of the campus community would also be held accountable for parking violations. All those things were agreed upon, with the understanding that a Traffic Control Board would be set up to set the amount of fines and appellate procedures.

We, as students of the committee, in good faith agreed to the ad hoc committee proposals. It is

unfortunate that the Faculty Senate failed to live up to their end of the agreement. In fact, I feel they lied to us so that we would not press for open parking.

Perhaps the actions of the faculty senate and administration in this matter is indicative to the way students are treated in all other areas.

Should we allow this to happen? No! I feel I was cheated and therefore, the student body was cheated.

It is not the fault of the Boise Police Department; they were only hired to enforce the parking rules, not to make them or set the fines.

So it is up to us as students to put pressure on the Faculty Senate and administration to live up to their end of the agreement. This is something the Student Senate and government leaders should already have done: If they won't challenge the parking problem, we as individual students should. Let me know through this paper if you support this opinion, and then we can get to work on it.
Ron Lundquist

Reader favors ban on R,X rated films

EDITOR, the ARBITER

I have been informed by a source other than your paper that several students are sending around amongst themselves and hopefully others, a petition directed at the pop films board for the purpose of informing them that they (the students) don't like the showing of X or R rated films in a building such as the SUB that has been funded in full or part by the students.

The purpose of this letter, is to say that I am in favor of this move.

It is time, I feel, that a group of students, such as these, be heard in this regard.

To those of you to whom this paper is directed, may I make the

suggestion that you either choose good films to show or go out of business. I urge the paper to print the petition in full along with the

names of those students, who it appears, want to "tell it to the people".
Dan Lawrence

Students support ERA

EDITOR, the ARBITER

I would like to bring attention to the people of this campus that a proposal has been introduced into the House of Representatives to rescind Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

This means that the hard won fight for the ERA will be useless if the Legislature is swayed into believing that the people of Idaho

want to remain in the Dark Ages concerning their Civil Rights.

Please let the law-makers know by letter, telegram, phone calls, etc. that you have an opinion and are concerned about your rights to live in a country with equality and freedom of choice.

Charlotte Mixon
Becky Ericson
Tami K. Winn
Terry McKay

Betty Friedan lectures to capacity crowd on consciousness raising

by Vicky Yee

"Women were expected at one time to have orgasms while waxing the kitchen floor," said Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique* and founder of the National Organization of Women (NOW). The statement was made in jest to an audience of approximately 400 people Wednesday night in the SUB Ballroom.

Ms Friedan spoke at Boise State University as a lecturer in the Guest Lecturer Program series. While she spoke jokingly of some of the problems women faced, she did speak seriously about what she felt were the important aspects of "consciousness raising".

"Due to consciousness raising, our evolving morality tells us we must define women as people, not as breeders anymore," said Ms Friedan.

According to Ms Friedan, the women's movement has started a revolution in consciousness that is working in two stages of change. The first stage of change involves a mental awareness of women's

problems and the second stage is realizing the importance of organizations that are working on elimination of sex discrimination.

Ms Friedan said the revolution in consciousness began when women "could no longer deny their identities."

"When I wrote *The Feminine Mystique*," she said, "it seemed to be the match that lit the flame."

Of her 1966 involvement with NOW she said, "We confronted directly the sex discrimination in society."

Ms Friedan said there has been confusion about the goals of the women's movement. Some radical feminists have added to the confusion she said with their publicized goals of war against men and the eventual elimination of the needs for sex, marriage and motherhood.

"The essence of what the women's movement is working for is the assertion of personhood," said Ms Friedan.

She said it is fairly obvious that men are here to stay and that it

would be a boring society without them. She disagrees with the more radical feminist approach because she feels men and women must be interdependent.

According to Ms Friedan the 'male machismo image' is changing. She said male attitudes are now reflected by the thought "I don't have to have big muscles when there are no bears to kill."

"Men's liberation is at stake, too," she said. "Men are moving against the masculine mystique."

During the questioning period Ms Friedan was asked about her feelings concerning the 'Stop ERA' movement. Ms Friedan said, "The people involved in that movement are very reactionary. I don't consider them real women."

Ms Friedan ended the lecture with her thoughts on the future of the women's rights movement. "I don't see the end of the family, marriage, childbearing or heterosexual relationships," she said. "I see evolution. I command you to go on with this revolution."



Feminist Betty Friedan spoke to a capacity crowd at Boise State University last week. Her speech dealt with consciousness raising and the women's movement. She stated that "Due to consciousness raising...we must define women as people, not breeders." [Photo by Julie Monroe, the Idaho Statesman].

BSU to travel to flight contest

Boise State University is one of six U. S. colleges and universities invited to host the first U. S. Precision Flight Team Competition. The National Pilot's Association selected BSU for the Region I meet.

Ontario Municipal Airport, Ontario, Oregon will be the site for the two day meet, March 1 and 2.

Results from the regional meets netting five winners each will compete at the National Meet in Santa Fe, New Mexico, April 16, 1975.

Four national winners in flight competition will be selected and represent the U. S. Cup team to compete in Gavle, Sweden, August 24, 25, 1975.

The European Competition will be sponsored by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

The Region I meet will be unique in that Mike Loening, a Boise avia-

tion businessman, is the new national president of the National Pilot's Assoc., Washington, D. C. President Loening plans to attend the Region I meet and Region II at California State University at San Jose.

Pilots with at least 100 hours flying time are urged to contact John Herring (retired major general) USPFT, 806 15th Street N. W., Suite 623, Washington, D. C. 20005. Local information can be obtained from Wayne E. White, Program Director, Aviation Management, Boise State University, 385-3365.

Pilots from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, and Nevada are eligible to participate in the Region I Competition, according to Professor White.

BSU's Alpha Eta Rho Aviation Fraternity with supporting assistance from aviation students at Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Oregon, will help with the meet details.

Chief judge will be Cecil Taylor, a Boise veteran National Inter-collegiate judge with assistants and scorers coming from the Boise and Ontario aviation community.

Insurance date extended

Cut-off dates for the insurance refund requests and purchasing optional benefits for family members have been extended to Friday,

February 14, 1975. Students can purchase options for family members or request the refund by obtaining either option forms or request forms from the ASBSU office. Hours when insurance information can be obtained are: Monday - 2:00 to 5:00; Tuesday - 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 2:30; Thursday - all day; Friday - 2:00 to 5:00.

If these hours are not convenient, please contact Capital Planning Services at 345-9885 or Kit D. Christensen, ASB offices at 384-1440 or 385-1168.

This is just a reminder that Monday, February 17, is a legal holiday for the State of Idaho and an institutional holiday for Boise State University.

Governor Andrus proclaims February 9-15 Voc-tech week

Governor Cecil D. Andrus toured Boise State University greenhouse facilities Thursday and signed a document proclaiming February 9-15 as Vocational Education Week.

In his proclamation Andrus cited the need for more public interest in vocational education, saying "the progress and well-being of the citizens of Idaho depend to a great extent upon the education and training for the 'world of work' as provided in the school systems of this state."

According to Don Brennan, executive director for voc-ed in Idaho, the greenhouse site at Boise State was chosen for the ceremony to demonstrate that vocational training goes beyond the traditional home economics, woodshop classes.

Brennan added that 89 per cent of the jobs in Idaho are classed as non-professional, and more students need to consider some type of vocational education to prepare them for their life work.

"Vocational education opportunities are not available to the greater number of people who need and can profit from it. Data from the area vocational-technical schools indicates that they can only accommodate about half of the students that apply. The quantity and variety of vocational programs need to be expanded," he said.

Andrus, in his remarks following the proclamation, said he hoped all people in Idaho became aware of the vocational training programs in Idaho, and that all should especially honor voc-ed during the week of February 9-15.

Health Clinic break-in is actually carelessness

What appeared to be a possible break-in turned out to be a bit of carelessness on the part of one of the employees at the University Health Clinic last Thursday. Intern Friesen, one of the Intern patrolmen on campus for the Boise Police Department, discovered an open window in the back of the clinic at approximately 1:30 Thursday morning. Friesen immediately, by means of his walkie-talkie, notified

the dispatcher at the police department. A patrol car arrived minutes later but found no evidence that anyone had entered the building.

Mr. Herb Mengel, director of the Physical Plant where security records are kept, stated that Interns from the police department are patrolling the university campus all night long. "They are armed and can make arrests just like any other officer," Mengel said. "The Interns all carry walkie-talkies and are in constant contact with the police dispatcher downtown."

The inside of the buildings are also being patrolled by two full-time night watchmen. These men have a special key that marks the times they enter the different buildings and the rooms within. "Mainly, they check for fires and unauthorized entries," Mengel said. "The key check stations let us know, the next day, what time they inspected what buildings."

The watchmen also carry walkie-talkies which are tuned in with the Physical Plant. These watchmen, unlike the interns, are fully bonded employees hired by the Physical Plant.

Send the FTD LoveBundle for Valentine's Week...



because she's in a class by herself.



Call Your FTD Extra Touch Florist

Beautiful flowers... a red satin heart and a vial of FTD's exclusive Jolie de Fleur® perfume. What could please her more? Your FTD Florist can send your LoveBundle Bouquet almost anywhere. Usually available for less than \$1500* As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.

©1975 Florists' Transworld Delivery.

Your prof just assigned the \$24.95 textbook he wrote.

You owe yourself an Oly.

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

Roving reporter asks about parking

Last week in response to students the ARBITER conducted an opinion poll to find out what students' opinions of the new parking system were. The questions asked were 1) What is your opinion of our present parking system? and 2) Have you received any tickets and have you paid them if you did?



PETRA LOPEZ

a) I think it's shitty! b) I haven't gotten any because I haven't been bringing my car to school but if I would have I probably would've paid.



DONALD JONES

a) We don't have very much parking. b) I haven't received any yet because I get here early to make sure I get a space. I probably would pay if I did.



COLLEEN NAKAMURI

a) It's really bad. b) Yes, I did. I got it for parking wrong one day when it had snowed and you couldn't see the lines. Yes, I did pay.



LARRY HOFFMAN

a) There's nowhere to park. I can never find a parking place. b) I've gotten two tickets and paid for both of them after I received warning letters from the police.



DEBBIE MCCORMICK

a) There's not adequate parking close to the school. It's ridiculous. b) I have received tickets amounting to \$6, and I have paid them. I don't think the police should give out tickets on campus.



TOM CUNNINGHAM

a) It's not right. But I don't see how they can do it. It's a state school and they can get away with having the city enforce parking. I think it creates animosity between BSU and the city. They'll have to

find a better way. b) No, I haven't received one. I would contest a ticket if I felt it wasn't justified.



KAY KARNOWSKI

a) I think it's fine. There's plenty of parking by the gym. b) I have received one but didn't pay because I had a good reason to park that way.



the lazy student's way to excel

(not just pass-excel!)

I used to be a student. I still am for that matter even though I'm no longer enrolled in an academic institution. More importantly, I used to study hard — the midnight cram sessions — the 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making good grades until I learned some amazing secrets about studying and about myself — secrets that I have never shared with anyone else until now.

This information could be worth more to you than all the money in the world. What's more, I feel so confident about that claim that I'm going to request that you send me 10 dollars for something that will cost me less than 1 dollar to produce. And I'll even make the offer sound so astonishing that you'll be sorry if you don't accept it.

How can I make such a statement? Because I'm in the business of selling educational information for a profit — just like a professional daily newspaper or a lawyer. Samuel Johnson once said, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money." Besides, if I didn't make a good profit, you'd assume my education was wasted and whatever I have to offer you is therefore worthless.

Yet I can unconditionally guarantee its results! In fact, I will make you the most unusual guarantee in the world. And that is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 20 days after I've sent you my material.

You'll have plenty of time to look it over and try it out. If you don't agree that it's worth a hundred times what you paid, simply send it back and I'll return every penny of your investment — even if you've marked it in.

The material I'm going to send you will explain in detail what took me 12 years to perfect and put down on paper. And it's going to be the biggest bargain you ever bought — How to pass school the lazy man's way. I call it "The Lazy Man's Way" because the wisest man I ever met once said, "Anything is easy once it's fully understood."

Now, I don't mind bragging just a little to prove my point. Because unless I do, you won't be motivated enough to try my guaranteed method. You see, I went from a 2.1 GPA (4.0=A system) to a term average of over 3.5, while taking similar courses yet more units, merely by using the methods spelled out in my material. What's more, I have copies of my official transcripts to prove it!

And I'll show you exactly how I accomplished this while at the same time holding your money in 'escrow' until you're completely satisfied that reviewing my material is the smartest thing you ever did.

All in all, I give you more than 150 pages filled with proven methods on how to study, how to take exams, how to budget your time for greater efficiency, how to overcome anxiety, plus numerous other ways of getting better results with less work and more fun — real, practical ideas you can put to work at once.

The concepts include: 4 steps to goal achievement; 6 steps to better reading; key factors in memory retention;

demonstrated ways to take meaningful notes — plus proven tips on listening, as well as passing both subjective and objective type examinations.

If all this sounds too good to be true, I don't blame you. Because there has never been a program like this before — a system that shows you how to raise your G.P.A. by simply using the natural talents you possess right now.

It doesn't require "intelligence". I'm considered by most to be average.

Nor does it require "luck". You see, I sincerely believe that we make our own good fortune.

And it certainly doesn't require "effort" in the sense that effort is hard work. Work is only hard if we dislike the task at hand.

Rather, it simply requires "belief". Enough belief to put the simple concepts into action. Enough belief to absorb the material. If you do that, I guarantee (remember, I said, guarantee) the results will be astonishing.

You don't have to interfere with your present studies. In fact, you can review the material in less than one hour. You don't even have to "believe" me until after you examine it.

Just try it. That's all I ask. If I've boasted too much, simply return the package for a refund. All you have to lose is a couple of seconds and a postage stamp to see if I'm right.

But what if I'm telling you the truth? After all, while there are no certain shortcuts to success, there's no sense in taking the long way around, either.

AFFIDAVIT:

"As a former professor of Mr. Dave Mortenson, I certify that my professional experience at the University of Colorado, I attest to the fact that the statements regarding his personal and educational background are true."
(Professor's name available upon request)

Mr. Dave Mortenson
10990 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 118
Los Angeles, California 90024

I haven't got anything to lose. Please rush me the "Lazy Student's Way to Excel". I understand that my check or money order will not be deposited for 20 days after it's been sent.

Should I return the material within that time (for any reason) even if I've marked it up, my check or money order will be returned. My ten dollars is enclosed with that understanding.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MECHA
Columbian Student Organization
Thursday, February 13
5:30 p.m.
Minority Cultural Center
211 College Blvd.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
Wednesday, February 12
4:30 p.m.
Minority Cultural Center
211 College Blvd.

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Rosalie Nadeau named BSU's new affirmative action director

Rosalie Nadeau, 33-year old remedial English teacher at Boise State University is the new Affirmative Action Director for BSU, announced President John Barnes Monday. Mrs. Nadeau will direct the school's two-year program designed to bring all employees under equal employment opportunity conditions required by recent state and federal laws.

A native of Glens Ferry, Idaho and holder of degrees from BSU and Idaho State University, Mrs. Nadeau is the third Affirmative Action Director named in the state higher education system. Both Idaho and Idaho State universities established similar positions during the past three years.

BSU Information Director Bob Hall says Mrs. Nadeau will begin her new duties as soon as replacement is found for her present teaching post. In line with a recommendation of the school's Affirmative Action committee, the new Director will report directly to Dr. Barnes, says Hall.

She will, says Dr. Barnes, have "sufficient autonomy to implement and enforce the Affirmative Action program on her own." He noted her knowledge of the complex program as a two-year member of the BSU committee that

founded an Affirmative Action system for the campus.

BSU received authorization to fund the position last November, after that committee had noted the inability for the present administration to keep up with program demands in filings, investigations, state and federal reports.

Vice-presidential assistant Herb Runner tried to provide administration for the program in its first years, then told the state board he was "simply swamped" by state and federal paperwork demands, yet had only part-time assignment to its needs.

Mrs. Nadeau says her first priority will be that paperwork mountain. Describing her reaction to the appointment as "frankly delighted", she says: "I think I have an insiders knowledge of the broad needs because of my work on the Affirmative Action committee.

We'll take the paperwork first and then we'll begin to define other priorities as we get the position going."

With the office work in order, Mrs. Nadeau sees a broader application for her work, beyond job and salary equality.

"My experience as a student and now as a teacher have really revealed the needs for more equality for students, too."

"We need to counsel women students more in step with today's job opportunities; we need more attention to the needs of culturally deprived students."

"I see a long, important role for Affirmative Action direction on the college campus."

Mrs. Nadeau is a 1970 graduate of Boise State and she took her Masters degree at Idaho State University in 1973. She and husband, Richard Nadeau, live in Boise with children Loah and Lisa.



Rosalie Nadeau was named as BSU's affirmative action director. Her duties include making sure that all employees get equal employment opportunities. She was a remedial English teacher before her appointment. [Photo by Dan Coughran].

State Board allows fraternity to remain

Last Thursday afternoon after much discussion and political maneuvering, the State Board of Education voted unanimously to allow Alpha Kappa Psi to remain on campus as an officially recognized student organization. The decision was conditional, however, and will be reviewed at the board's September meeting at which time a permanent ruling will be made.

This action was followed in order to allow representatives of Theta Omicron, the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, to present their dilemma to the members of the national organization at their August convention. Theta Omicron

president, Dan Roberts, analyzed the situation in this way. "We are between a rock and a hard place. If we don't allow women into our fraternity we will lose our local recognition, and if we do allow women in, then we will lose our national charter."

Dr. David Taylor, vice president of student affairs, presented the administration's stand at the meeting and recommended that the initial ruling of the ASBSU Judiciary Council be upheld. BSU's administrative policy is stated in article C 1-f of the recognition requirements for student organizations, and was adopted to comply with guidelines established by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

HEW's initial interpretation of title nine of the 1970 Education Amendment was rather ambiguous and left unsettled the question of which organizations must integrate their membership on a sexual basis. Dr. Taylor sighted recent legislation which has been signed by President Ford, that uses the word "social" when referring to fraternities and sororities that are exempt from the workings of title nine. He feels that the University's policy is a responsible one and represents the views of the majority of the student body. "I feel a change of this (the State Board's) decision is inevitable," he stated flatly as he left Thursday's meeting.

Alpha Kappa Psi leaders feel that the decision was a minor victory in their confrontation with BSU's administration over the right to retain their identity as a male-only organization. They are still unsure, however, which stance the chapter will take at the August convention: one in which they will initiate the movement to change the constitution of the national fraternity, or one in which they will ask for national's support both financially and politically if a battle in the courts comes about.

Job placement for grads is pessimistic, fight

After a year in which he saw a high percentage of Boise State University graduates take positions within Idaho, BSU Director of Career and Financial Services, Richard P. Rapp, states that the 1975 hiring outlook ranges from "pessimistic to frightening".

Rapp released his annual Career and Financial Services Placement Report for 1973-74 and reviewed the gloomy talk among Western University Placement Officers at a recent conference he attended.

"Word from both college placement officers and representatives of business, industry and government present at the meeting was generally pessimistic for this year's graduates," says Rapp.

"Still in solid job opportunity position are graduates in skills like accounting, geology and engineering," he says. The consensus is that the tight job market is directly tied to depressed economic conditions and many feel that the job outlook will be brighter in six to nine months - well after Spring graduation.

Rapp's prediction contrasts sharply with the placement success of Boise State University graduates during the 1973-74 academic year. In that year 62 per cent of the graduates registered with the Career and Financial Services office received jobs, while only 6 per cent did not. Most of the rest either went on to graduate school or pursued other activities.

According to the report the "vast majority" of Boise State graduates went directly to jobs within Idaho - and most of those within Treasure Valley. Rapp indicates that this has been true for the past several years. In 1971-72, 84 per cent of the graduates taking jobs remained in Idaho. In 1972-73, the ratio was 87 per cent; in 1973-74, it stood at 86 per cent.

But, desire to "stay in Idaho" is a two-eyed sword according to Rapp. "We're pleased that Boise State University does such an excellent job providing college educated people for Idaho careers," he says,

"but some students miss outstanding opportunities by restricting themselves to this area. With the job market as tight as it is this year, students may be well advised to be less restrictive in their geographic preferences."

What can graduating students do to increase their chances of finding a career position? Rapp advises students graduating this spring or summer to establish a placement file with Career and Financial Services immediately and to begin taking advantage of the resources available through that office. He urges students to begin thinking seriously about their career goals and their own personal qualifications. "The students who know what they want and what they have to offer have a much better chance of finding good employment." The best hiring prospect is the graduate who has a good balance between vocationally oriented courses and liberal arts (humanities) courses. Rapp indicates that he sees employers shying away from "one-dimensional" graduates who have restricted themselves primarily to professionally or vocationally oriented courses without the broader liberal arts exposure and, on the other extreme, students in the liberal arts, humanities majors who have not taken any courses that provide them with specific vocational skills.

Rapp also encourages students to take advantage of part-time jobs and internships to obtain some "hands-on" experience while going to school.

Rapp notes that the college graduate is still better off than the non-college graduate in terms of finding employment; however, he states that college students no longer have the luxury of waiting until they graduate to begin thinking about what their future career might be. "Students need to begin identifying their career goals by their freshman or sophomore year and choose electives that will enhance their chances of entering their chosen career field."

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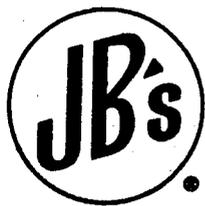
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Tuesday, February 11, 1975



In response to the Legislatures attempt to rescind the ERA, students at BSU were signing petitions. [Photo by Don Hay].

'You can't judge a book by its cover'

by Aleta Fairchild

I bought a paperback copy of Eleanor and Franklin, by Joseph P. Lash (signet library). The front cover boldly proclaims No. 1 Best Seller - Winner, Pulitzer Prize - National Book Award! This only proves true the old maxim that "you can't judge a book by its cover".

Eleanor and Franklin, it also says on the cover, is a story of their relationship based on Eleanor Roosevelt's private papers. That statement is erroneous, as the book

is clearly a biography of Eleanor and uses FDR only as a background figure.

The story has 931 pages. If one was to take out all the unnecessary details and the maudlin tirades of Eleanor's goodness which I found myself wanting to skip over, there would be not more than 200 pages of interesting reading.

I had not previously read Lash, and will probably not again for quite some time. After reading Eleanor and Franklin, I know more about Eleanor Roosevelt than I ever cared to know.

Campus living

Advantages to living off campus

by Rich Durrington

What are the reasons for living off campus? There are many.

For those people who enjoy privacy, offcampus living can be a relief from all the hustle and bustle of the campus and campus related activities. You never have to worry about your neighbor coming in at three in the morning and turning his or her stereo up loud enough to lift you out of your bed, nor is there the invasion of privacy while entertaining a guest. The worst threat of all is practically eliminated, that being to retire for the night and not having to worry if you're going to be able to go to sleep and wake up with the room in the same shape as when you closed your eyes.

For those readers out there who are not familiar with all the pranks and jokes that occur in a dorm, just grab a likely looking-dorm student and ask them to explain all of the little antics that happen in both the men's and women's dorms, as there is not enough space in the column to list all of the pranks which occur.

When having a guest in your own pad off campus there is no worry of having a Resident Advisor barging in and kicking out your guest.

Have you ever come home after a long and tiring day and found a rating sheet on your living quarters? In the dorm, an RA can come in anytime and check to make sure you made your bed. Who can call that privacy! He then leaves you a little not with some sort of rating on it such as "good", "fair", "poor".

What about meals? In the dorm, if one misses his dinner, the cafeteria is closed and it is tough

"beans". With your own place you can fix dinner anytime.

A super advantage is the space. In the dorm, a person may get their foot stuck in the garbage pail. With your own place, one can

Summer jobs available

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economic tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate

that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early!

You got a letter from home and there was just a letter inside.

You owe yourself an Oly.

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

House of Representative may vote to rescind ratification of ERA

by Barb Bridwell

A house concurrent resolution that would rescind Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was pulled out of the House of Representatives printing committee Thursday by floor action by a vote of 32-yes; 37-no. It will now be sent to the State Affairs committee.

Nine representatives, Butch Otter, R. - 12; Ralph Gines, R. - 12; Gordon Hollifield, R. - 23; Melvin Hammond, D. - 28; John Brooks, R. - 23; T. W. Stivers, R. - 25; Ray Infenger, R. - 20; Wayne Tibbitts, R. - 20; and Dan Emery, D. - 14 are sponsors of the bill which would rescind Idaho's ratification of the ERA passed in 1972.

The ERA was originally passed on the Federal level in 1971, and 37 states were needed to ratify it, because it is an amendment to the constitution. Four more states are needed to make the ERA become law.

The part of the amendment that is in question is one line, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." The rest of the amendment deals with enforcement and the date the amendment is effective.

Rep. Hollifield stated in support of his stand that the amendment could be challenged in court and interpreted several ways. "The intent can be distorted by the court," according to Rep. Hollifield.

Rep. Brooks stated that the people of his district are in favor of rescinding the ratification. He said

that out of the 100 or more letters he has received concerning the ERA, only five have been in favor of keeping it.

Rep. Emery said that his reasons for supporting the repeal were personal. "I have four daughters and one granddaughter. I'm doing it for them. I'm afraid that we'll have women in trenches and in combat. I can take all equality but that one."

Rep. Gines stated that states are having to give up their rights in favor of the federal government. This, he said, included the relationships between men and women which have been sacred since the founding of the United States.

The resolution has better than a 50-50 chance of passing, according to Gines. He said he has received more mail for the resolution than against.

The seriousness of amending the constitution is Rep. Stivers' main reason for opposing the ERA. "I have strong feelings that the constitution is too involved.

Stivers also said that the amendment is not precise enough. "I can't see where it will lead to or what the intent is." He said once this uncertainty was taken out of the amendment, he would possibly reconsider his stand.

Rep. Tibbitts is in full support of the move to rescind the ERA. "I was one of the seven who originally voted against the amendment," he stated. Tibbitts also said that the ERA would add to the country's "moral problems".

"A man is a man, and a woman is a woman and they have separate functions," Tibbitts stated.

Jane Daley of the Women's Center stated that most of the objections to the ERA are based on misconceptions and misinformation. "Quality does not mean sameness," she stated.

The ERA, she said, will only apply to governmental jobs and action. "Domestic relations won't be threatened. They won't change unless you want them to," Daley stated.

She said that one of the reasons many people oppose the ERA was because they felt women would be drafted. Daley stated that since there isn't a draft now it would be a remote possibility that women would be drafted.

Another objection to the ERA many people have is that the bill would take away mans support of women. Daley said that there is no law like that now so it would not be possible to do so after the ERA has passed.

"MEL BROOKS' FUNNIEST COMEDY TO DATE!"

-Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

"I WOULD HAVE TALKED ABOUT IT YESTERDAY, BUT I WAS LAUGHING TOO MUCH!"

-Gene Shalit, NBC-TV



Starts Wednesday

Feature - 7:15 & 9:40

FAIRVIEW CINEMA

Ten students cast in 'Born Yesterday'

Ten BSU students have been selected for roles in the next Subal Theatre production. Garson Kanin's warm comedy **Born Yesterday** will be presented for a ten night run in March. The play was first produced on Broadway in 1946, was made into a movie in 1950, and was nominated for best picture the same year.

The story revolves around an empty-headed ex-chorus girl named Billie Dawn, girl-friend of the crass junkyard entrepreneur: Harry Brock. Brock buys people, uses people, and gets rich while Billie, in an effort to better herself meets Paul, a young man who introduces books and education into her life. She realizes the sordid way of life that Brock and his flunkies have included her in, and finally musters up the self confi-

dence to strike out at Brock on her own.

A newcomer to the Subal stage, Sherry Lattimer will play the vivacious Billie, and Jon Irwin, veteran soldier from **Trojan Women** fame plays Brock. Eric Bischoff plays Paul Verrall; Ed Devery, by John Edgerton, and Eddie Brock, by Joel Farmer are Brock's unsavory business partners. Senator Hedges is played by Rich Durrington, and Mrs. Hedges by Lynn Pendlebury. Others in the cast are Tam Cudd as Helen, Rich Fulton as the Assistant Manager, and Royanne Klein appears as the waitress.

This well known American comedy is being directed by Dr. Robert Ericson, and the extensive setting is being constructed under Roger L. Bedard's watchful eye.

The Library is open 15 1/2 hours per day, Monday through Thursday. It is open 9 1/2 hours on Friday and 8 hours on Saturday and Sunday. The library is open a total of 87 1/2 hours per week and the hours of the opening have been determined by Ms McBirney through Usage Surveys conducted in the past. Changes in hours during holidays, vacations, and

summer sessions are posted on the main doors to the library and in the Arbiter.

Monday-Thursday
7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Friday
7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday
2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

- 6-8 p.m. - Intercollegiate Knights Meeting, SUB, Owyhee
- 4-6 p.m. - HUMPF, SUB, Caribou
- 12:15-1:30 p.m. - BSU Veterans Advisory Meeting, SUB, Owyhee
- 4:30-6 p.m. - Student Residential Life, SUB, Bannock
- 7-9 p.m. - Folk & Square Dance, SUB, Ballroom
- 5-6:30 p.m. - Sigma Nu, SUB, Minidoka
- 8 p.m. - Concert featuring **Freakie Flee**, YWCA, 720 W. Washington-52

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

- campaigning starts
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. - SUPB Meeting, SUB, Teton
- 7-9 p.m. - Rodeo Club Meeting, SUB, Minidoka
- 7-11 p.m. - BSU Chess Club Meeting, SUB, Owyhee
- 7:15-9:30 p.m. - SIMS Lecture, SUB, Senate Ch.
- 12:30-1:30 p.m. - MENC, SUB, Clearwater
- 8 a.m.-8 p.m. - Energy Conservation for Bldg. Seminar, SUB, Big Four
- 6-8 p.m. - BSU Skydivers, SUB, Owyhee
- 6-7 p.m. - Golden Z Meeting, SUB, Bannock
- 6:30-9 p.m. - Black Student Union, SUB, Clearwater
- 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Student Services and IRS Tax Assistance, SUB, Owyhee
- 6:30-9:30 p.m. - Youth for Christ Concert, SUB, Ballroom

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

- 7-9 p.m. - Honors Seminar, A 301
- 8 p.m. - Rehearsal: Cydney Woodworth, Christ Chapel
- 7-10 p.m. - Ed 530 School Law, LA 105
- 7:30-9:30 p.m. - Alpha Kappa Psi Bus. Meeting, SUB, Owyhee
- 8-10 p.m. - Boise State Chapter ISEA, SUB, NezPerce
- 4:30-6 p.m. - Interdormitory Council, SUB, Minidoka
- 7:30-9 a.m. - Alpha Omega Bible Study, SUB, Clearwater
- 8 p.m.-12 M - Film Festival-Magical Mystery Tour, SUB, Ballroom
- 7:15-9:30 p.m. - SIMS Lecture, SUB, Senate Ch.
- 11:40 a.m.-12:30 p.m. - Club Espanol, SUB, Minidoka

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

- 8 p.m. - Wedding: Cydney Woodworth, Christ Chapel
- 6 p.m. - Rehearsal: Sharon Vansickle, Christ Chapel
- 7:30-10 p.m. - Foreign Film: **The Conformist** (France), LA 106
- 6-7 p.m. - Esquire Club Meeting, SUB, Owyhee
- 1:30-3:30 p.m. - Nursing Faculty Meeting, SUB, Bannock
- 4-6 p.m. - Pre-game Meeting, SUB, Minidoka
- 8 p.m.-12 M - Film Festival-Magical Mystery Tour, SUB, Big Four
- 2:30-4 p.m. - Data Processing Meeting, SUB, Teton
- 1-4 p.m. - Nursing Department Meeting, SUB, Bannock
- 9 p.m. - Dance at the Mardi Gras (sponsored by Tri Deltas)

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

- 8 p.m.-12 M - Film Festival-Magical Mystery Tour, SUB

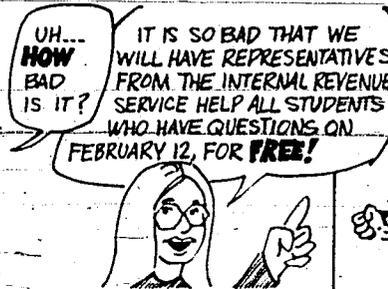
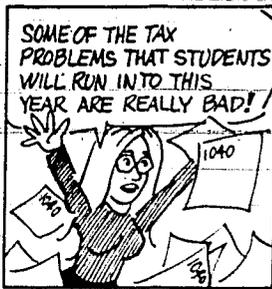
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

- 8 p.m. - film: **The First Circle**, SUB, Ballroom

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Washington's Birthday - holiday

Student services



Communication department's artists in the schools explained

Dr. Richard Boylan, Associate Professor of Communications and six Boise State University students have been working with elementary and secondary level school students in an effort to bring the "Artists in the Schools" program to Idaho schools.

The Idaho State Commission on the Arts asked Boise State University to coordinate the "Artists in the Schools" program and Dr. Boylan was selected as the program's director.

Under Dr. Boylan's direction, film production techniques and equipment have been introduced to Idaho schools through the use of workshops and local and out of state artists who help to explain the film production process.

"The program is designed to give in depth film media experience to students on a long term basis,"

said Dr. Boylan.

According to Dr. Boylan, the program is attempting to accomplish three objectives: 1. De-mystify the film media. 2. Support the film media in the schools. 3. Support artists.

The program has exposed elementary and high school students to filming, editing and production of all types of films. The six schools who are participating in the program are Cottonwood Elementary, Hawthorne Elementary, Borah High School and three Blaine County schools. Randy Shandobil, artist in residence in Sun Valley, is working with the Blaine County School system.

The schools in the Boise area have been receiving help from six BSU students who are working with the program as interns. They do not get money for their time but do

receive credit. They are Dan Peterson, Claire Rodkey, Gary Baird, Dean Worbois, Linda Smith and Patty Lachindo.

The program is using equipment that ranges from the relative sophistication of Sankyo 8 mm cameras to plastic Diana F cameras that cost \$1.35.

The interns and artists have been going to the schools on a weekly or day to day basis depending on the school and the teacher. As a result of the program some teachers have integrated film media into their curriculum.

"In a sense it's dangerous not to recognize the importance of media in the schools," said Dr. Boylan.

The "Artists in the Schools" program is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, the Office of Education and the Idaho State Commission on the Arts.

Three soloists to be featured at 19th Annual Youth Concert

The 19th annual Youth Concert given by the Boise State University Community Symphony is scheduled for Sunday, February 23 at 4:00 p.m. in the University Music Auditorium. Featured are three young soloists, chosen by audition from a field of 15 aspirants throughout the Boise Valley.

Pianist Martin Buff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buff and is a ninth grade student at Mountain Home Junior High School. He is a pupil of Madeleine Hsu and will appear with the orchestra as soloist in the Rachmaninoff "Variations On a Theme by Paganini."

Kathleen Kircher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Kircher, is a junior in the Nampa High School. A french horn student of her father,

Miss Kircher will perform the first movement of the "Concerto in Bb" by Franz Strauss with the orchestra.

Bret Simmons, pianist, is a senior at Borah High School and is a pupil of Adelaide Marshall. The son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Simmons, Bret will play the first movement of the Grieg "Concerto in A minor."

Sunday's concert, conducted by John H. Best, is fashioned to appeal to young listeners and will

include a variety of music from all periods, as well as presenting the 3 soloists. Included on the program are: "Overture to Pinocchio" by Ernest Toch; "Danza Campara" by Tucci; "Intermezzo from Hary Janos" by Kodaly, and "A Walk to the Paradise Garden" by Delius.

The Youth Concert is open to the public, being a part of the University's Music Department's **Student Ensemble Series**. Tickets will be available at the door for those who do not have season tickets.

Family expert to speak at seminar

Virginia Satir, nationally known author and family therapist, presented a work-shop on family therapy, February 5.

The full-day seminar was held in the Boise State University SUB Ballroom from 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The seminar, first of an annual series designed to present nationally prominent mental health professionals, was sponsored jointly by BSU's Social Work Department and the National Federation of Student Social Workers.

Ms Satir's appearance involved a "real family" who was experienc-

ing intrafamily pathology and she focused on treatment strategy and techniques.

The author of "Conjoint Family Therapy" and "Peoplemaking", two widely acclaimed works on family dynamics and therapy, Ms Satir received an MSW from the University of Chicago.

Since then she has taught in medical schools, served as consultant to a host of international forums.

Her style is unorthodox and effective. Her emphasis is not on "Success" but the development of healthy family relations.

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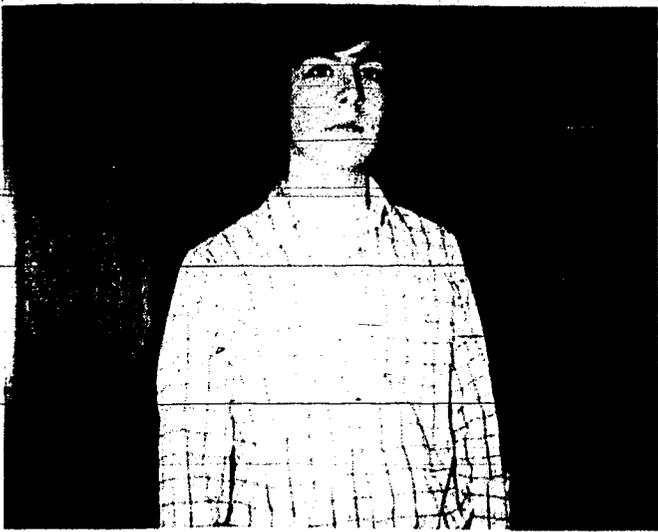
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Charles Enlow, Jr., a freshman at Boise State recently won the state piano auditions of the Collegiate Artist Competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association. He is now eligible to enter the Northwest Division auditions to be held in February. He has also been invited to play at the Seattle Battelle Research Center, which features young artists.

Public Relations staff changes meeting times

"The newly formed Public Relations Coordination Staff is off and running with its first projects to try and bring unity and understanding to campus organizations," according to Tony Chirico, BSU PR Director. "If things go as planned for this staff, all organizations will be aware of what each others plans are concerning campus related activities."

Although there was a low attendance at Thursday's meeting there was a lot of talk about up and

coming activities. Also, further organization of the staff was discussed and a few more ground rules were laid down. One of these is the change in time for which the group is to meet. The new time is the first and third Thursday of every month in the Owyhee Room

on the second floor of the SUB at 3:00 p.m. All organizations are urged to send a representative to the meetings. The next meeting will be February 20.

Kodak film van to hold workshop at BSU

The Kodak Supermatic Communications Van will be in the Boise State University Library Parking Lot, February 10, 11, for a workshop on Super 8 movie production.

Interested individuals and groups of three or four will have the opportunity to shoot a roll of film, process it and display it on several devices available.

The van is a completely self-con-

tained mobile unit for the shooting, processing, editing, and display of super-8 film. Equipment on the van includes: Kodak Supermatic 200 Sound Camera, Processor, Film Videoplayer VP-1, 60 Sound Projector, 70 Sound Projector.

Workshop production will be held Monday afternoon, February 10, and Tuesday morning, February 11.

Applications for program board being taken

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Art Committee chairman and chairman of the Programs Board. Contact Pat Boyington in the Programs office on the second floor of the SUB or call 385-1223.

Senior recital Friday, 8:15pm

On Friday evening, February 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium, Betsy Brunner McManus will present her senior piano recital. Mrs. McManus is a student of Carroll Meyer of the BSU piano faculty. The public is invited to attend the recital without charge.

I. R. S. will be here at BSU to help you fill out your tax returns on February 12. This will take place in the Owyhee Room of the SUB from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There will be no charge for this assistance - Sponsored by Student Services.

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The question of coyote control

by Jo Elliott-Blakeslee

"The only good coyote is a dead coyote." Such a statement vaguely reminds one of the irrational vocalizations made a hundred years ago by some settlers claiming, "the only good Indian is a dead Indian". I seriously doubt even the most ardent of racists would publicly say that today, yet countless individuals incorporating much the same mentality dauntlessly curse coyotes as the major source of a plethora of ills.

Today's overwhelming clamor against the animal comes from people in the sheep-raising industry, particularly since President Nixon banned the use of poisons on public lands in 1972. Before that time, and largely as a result of a considerable lobbying force representing sheep raisers active both at the state and federal level, predator control (translated here: coyote control) had been executed by means of wide-spread poisoning. 1080 (sodium fluoroacetate), strychnine, thallium sulfate, and cyanide dotted the landscape in most, if not all, western and mid-western states in an effort to curb the coyote population, and thereby, potentially reduce sheep losses. The poisons proved to be not only lethal to coyotes, but also deadly to any animal which happened to consume the poison. In the case of 1080, not only would the consumer be killed, but any animal feeding on the carcass of the one originally killed by the 1080 would be killed also. The chain murder can continue through several hosts and extend over a several month period. Cyanide was released by an explosive M-44 gun which was as dangerous to humans as coyotes.

The use of the poisons and other killing techniques was not only environmentally detrimental, but costly. In 1971, for example, Wildlife Services spent approximately \$8.1 million on predator control, 62 per cent of which went for the eradication of coyotes (Audubon, Sept. '74). Since the poison ban, evidence exists that localized poison control groups are in the process of being illegally established. Aside from that, the Environmental Protection Agency has granted trial use of a new spring-

fired M-44 cyanide gun on private lands in Texas until the summer of 1975, to determine its effectiveness in coyote control. Along with the permission goes mountains of red tape which has discouraged most other states from trying the gun.

Bounties have been in existence in one form or another since before the time of Christ. They have proven to be ineffective in controlling animal populations time and again, yet several states in this country either still employ the bounty system or have only recently abandoned this albatross. A couple of years ago, the wool growers in Idaho lobbied the state legislature to again establish a bounty on coyotes. Fortunately for Idaho taxpayers, the legislature put a moratorium on the bounty question. Undoubtedly this measure is going to come up again.

The taxpayers and persons interested in the ecological balance of nature should be made aware of how the bounty system works, why it does not accomplish its designated purpose, and why the Idaho legislature should not reinstate it.

The bounty system, itself, has numerous weaknesses which insure a steady population of coyotes, not a decrease. People who take advantage of the bounty on coyotes to make money do not kill only a few animals. However, these people also do not want to see an ultimate decline in the coyote population because they would then be out of a source of income. Consequently, a large number of bounty hunters turn trapped females loose so they can reproduce. Trapping is the major technique used in captur-

ing coyotes, and trapping frequently badly injures the coyote's legs. Coyotes are also known to chew off their snared limbs. Crippled and maimed coyotes must rely on easy prey. Those that escape or are turned loose often turn to sheep for a food source. Sheep men complain that the numbers of coyotes, higher bounties are set, more coyotes are trapped and crippled, and so the never-ending circle goes on.

The solution to the coyote - sheep raisers dilemma is not a knotty as one might think. If one cares anything at all about the environment in which we live, the bounty system and massive poisoning cannot be considered as solutions. Carl Gustavson, a behavioral ecologist from the University of Utah, conducted experiments with feeding coyotes wool-covered meat laced with nonlethal lithium chloride. The chemical makes the animal quite sick, but does not kill it. After eating the meat, the coyote will not touch a sheep even after having gone hungry for several days. This approach to teaching coyotes not to kill lambs makes more sense than spending money on bounties or riddling the landscape with poisons. It is true that each generation of coyotes would have to be taught the aversion for lamb, but none of the so-called control systems we now employ are one shot, the problem-is-solved affairs, either. One would hope that when the question of coyote control comes up in the state legislature again, our elected officials would spend money for this type of program and make both the sheep raisers and the ecologists happy.

ASB club budgets due February 28

Budget hearings for all organizations seeking ASBSU funding will begin March 3, 1975. Budget requests cannot be accepted any later than 4:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 28, 1975.

The budgets are to be presented in accordance with the following provisions: (a) All requests must be typewritten; (b) Thirty copies must be submitted (c) Requests must be detailed.

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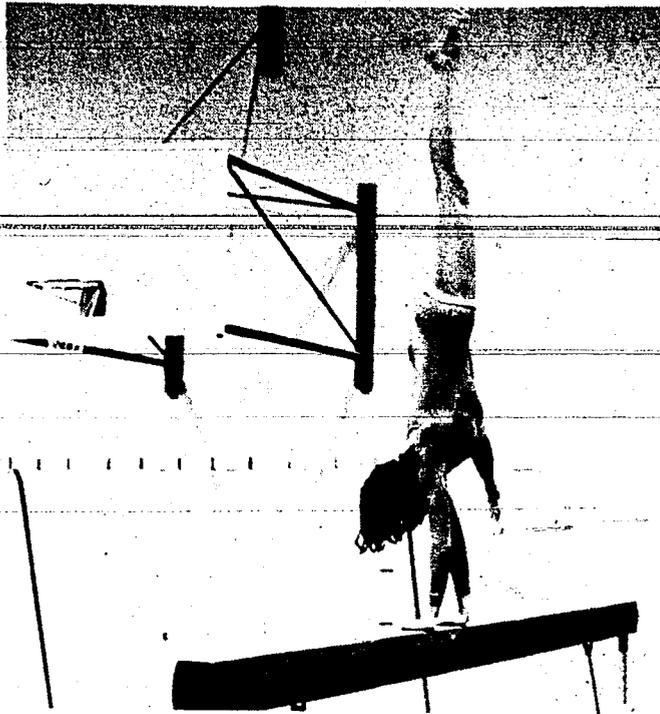
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Boise State gymnast Lori Jukich practices her cartwheels in preparation for the All Idaho Invitational meet to be held in the BSU gym Saturday starting at 10:00 a.m. Gymnasts will be travelling to Boise from various Idaho colleges and universities. BSU placed first in last year's tourney and will be defending the title. [photo by Dan Coughran].

Broncos sweep twinbill; to play Montana, MSU

by Michael Conroy

Boise State did what every Big Sky expert said they would have to do if they wanted to win the Big Sky basketball title. They won on the road. Connor's Cagers swept two games in conference play to up their Big Sky record to 5-2 and a sharing role of second place with Idaho State. Thursday night they "upset" Weber State 80-76 and Saturday night they swamped NAU 106-93. The Broncos move to a "must" game this weekend when undefeated league-leading University of Montana comes to Boise in a game that will probably decide the championship hopes of the Broncos.

The victory over Weber State is an upset not because Weber is a better team than Boise. It is an upset because it marks the first time ever that a Bronco basketball team has come away from the Wildcats' home court with a victory.

Led by the 21 point performance of Terry Miller and the 20 point play of Steve Connor the Broncos

pulled out the Big Sky game by hitting a torrid 61 per cent of their shots from the floor. They combined this with an excellent man to man defense to play what head coach Bus Connor said was their best game of the season. "We just had a super performance, Connor was to say later.

The game also marked the first action of Pat Hoke in two weeks. Hoke was really not 11 per cent yet as he only scored two points and fouled out. The leading scorer for the Wildcats was Jimmie Watts with 25 points.

With the aid of the "real" return of Pat Hoke the Broncos avenged an earlier 85-86 loss to NAU by walloping the Lumberjacks 106-93 last Saturday night in Flagstaff.

Pat Hoke looked like Pat Hoke as he scored 25 points and pulled down nine rebounds. He was aided by the 23 point performance of James Smith and the 15 point play of Steve Connor. The score was really not indicative of play as Connor's Cagers led at the half 54-34 and then by as much as 27 points halfway through the second period. The game was all Boise State all the way as the Broncos outshot NAU 53 per cent to 45 per cent. The Broncos also outrebounded the Lumberjacks 42-32 and only suffered 12 turnovers. NAU's Nate Payne scored 34 points but it could not make up for the excellent play of the Broncos as they rolled to the second place standing in the Big Sky with a 12-7 season mark.

Watson, Armstrong dominate foes

by Rob Lundgren

Two of the main reasons for the success of the Boise State wrestling team this year are Prineville and The Dalles. No, they're not names of new equipment or fancy combinations out of Oklahoma, but cities in Oregon, where Frank Armstrong and Randy Watson lived before coming to BSU.

For the past few weeks, both wrestlers have been the talk of the team when the evenings activities were over. Armstrong continues to dominate his foes as he either runs up the score or just gets the match out of the way by pinning them, usually very quickly. On the other hand, Watson has stirred up his share of excitement by coming from behind in the moments of the match to defeat some tough opponents.

Armstrong, a transfer from Central Oregon Community College is a junior who was twelfth in the Junior College Nationals last season and hopes to make it to the finals of the N.C.A.A. this year. Competing at 134 pounds, Arm-

strong says that he plans on cutting down to the 126 pound class to challenge Mark Hatten. Armstrong feels that he will have a better chance at taking first in the Big Sky at 126, because he is too small for 134. According to Coach Young, "Frank's toughest match in taking the conference will be right here in our wrestling room, beating out Hatten." His current record is 10-10, while placing fourth at the MIWA and the Beehive Tournaments.

"If I wrestle like I'm capable, I can take the conference," Armstrong said. "As for the team," he added, "I know we're going to take conference. It's just a matter of everybody doing their job."

Young feels that Armstrong has great ability to counter moves, especially with his legs. "The only thing going against Frank," Young noted, "is Frank himself. He has to build his confidence in himself, then he'll be a top-notch competitor." He went on to say when Armstrong realizes that he can do the

job, he could be one of BSU's better wrestlers.

Watson, another of Boise State's fine wrestlers is, as Young states, "One of the best technicians on the team, especially on takedowns." He has also improved his style on top as his 16-5 record indicates. Watson, competing in the 158 pound class, is undefeated in dual meets and placed third in the Beehive Tournament. He is also the defending Big Sky Conference Champion at 150 pounds.

"The one thing that has greatly improved Randy's performance is his confidence in himself," Young said. "He is developing into one of our better wrestlers," he added.

Currently, Watson is the odds on favorite to repeat as conference champion at 158 pounds, although Young stated that he may drop down a weight to 150 to help strengthen the team. Either way, with Armstrong's high scoring matches or Watson's last second heroics, the crowd likes what it sees when these two dynamos take to the mat.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



TRENT JOHNSON

Trent Johnson is the second leading rebounder on the BSU team with a 8.6 average. The freshman from Seattle, Washington, has a 10.2 scoring average through 14 games and was leading rebounder in last week's game against U of I with 18. Trent chose to attend Boise because he wanted to get in on a good rebuilding program. The 6'5" forward played football in his earlier years, switching to basketball in the 9th grade. Trent feels the only real difference between teams in his native area and this area is the lack of big men 6'1" or above. As far as the Broncos go, he feels this year's team is as good as any in the Big Sky, and in future years they will definitely be title contenders.

Trent is majoring in P.E. and hopes someday to play pro basketball, or "anything as long as it's with a basketball". He likes to watch basketball on TV in his spare time, along with listening to the Isley Brothers.



DAN JONES

Dan Jones is still nursing his right foot that was injured against Utah State a few weeks ago. He expects to have the cast off in 2 1/2 weeks, and wants to get back on the court as soon as possible. Dan has a 4.4 scoring average for 11 games, and comes to BSU from Compton, California, where he was an All-CIF selection senior year. The 6'6" freshman chose Boise State because of it's Art program.

Dan is optimistic towards the Broncos' chances now and in the years to come. He feels that with more experience plus the new recruits from this year's high school crop, BSU will be definite contenders in the coming seasons. Dan has played basketball since his second year in high school, and hopes to play pro ball someday. In his spare time he likes to listen to soul music, and also think about how glad he'll be when he gets to suit up again.

Editor's note: Last week the pictures of Trent Johnson and Dan Jones were mistakenly reversed in printing process. The sports department regrets the error and would like to apologize to the two players.

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Is unique what you seek? Try skydiving!

by Rick Christian

If unique is what you seek, then you should get in touch with John Christ or John Stubblefield, the president and vice-president respectively of the BSU Skydiving Club. Both are licensed by the U.S.P.A., the United States Parachuter's Association, and both are qualified to teach a course in the skills needed to become a skydiver. Because of this, they hold the keys that unlock the door to the opportunity of experiencing the most "freefalling" sport in America. If plummeting towards the earth at 120-200 m.p.h. with only a sack of silk on your back isn't unique, then skydiving probably wouldn't interest you. "Few people know what it is really like to fall effortlessly," emphasizes Stubblefield. "Anyone who can stand with the equipment on can jump. Earlier this year we even had a blind person jump."

It is really only a small step to take that first jump and become a full-fledged skydiver. All it requires is \$35.00 for the instruction, the airplane, and the fuel. The parachute is also part of the package, of course, but it also helps to have a little of that adventurous spirit known as "guts." Actually, skydiving is quite safe if all the necessary precautions are taken. Last year only 34 deaths were attributable to accidents that occurred during participation in the sport, which ranks skydiving up there with walking your dog as a hazardous pastime. Stubblefield hazards that he personally has never had his primary chute fail to open and that equipment malfunctions are very rare. Nevertheless, each skydiver always carries a secondary chute as an emergency device, and beginning students are provided with an automatic opening apparatus that is sensitive to atmospheric pressure. At a certain altitude it opens the parachute automatically.

Before the student ever leaves the ground, he is given a day of intensive, rigorous instruction. He is taught such things as: the proper care and maintenance of the equipment, the correct procedure for folding the parachute, the right way to land, and methods for controlling oneself in the air. It is amazing to see the mobility and

degree of control that can be achieved by positioning the body at certain angles during the descent. The unopened parachute can actually be used as an air foil and horizontal ground speeds of 75 feet per second can be reached if the jumper situates himself in the "wind line". This is like body surfing in the sky. The parachutist also wears a jumpsuit that has flaps under the armpits like a flying squirrel. These flaps enable him to fluctuate his speed of descent.

After the chute has been opened, the jumper is still not totally at the mercy of the elements. He can maneuver the parachute by pulling on one of two toggle lines, a right or a left, which function in closing the air openings on each side of the canopy(parachute). This causes the canopy to spin into the direction of the toggle line that is pulled. The amount of spin is regulated by the distance that the toggle line is pulled. For instance, if the jumper pulls both lines down to about his knees, then the canopy is in "full brake" and will fall backward.

Both Christ and Stubblefield are experts at controlling and maneuvering the canopy. Christ has even represented BSU in the national collegiate skydiving competition in which he took third place last year. The object of the competition is to land as close to a metal disc as possible. Although the disc is only about the size of a coffee can, experienced jumpers can usually come within a few meters of it.

BSU has a prestigious tradition in skydiving as is evidenced by the two national titles that the team captured in 1971 and 1972. The accident that occurred at the

dedication of Bronco Stadium in which Wally Benton was injured has stifled the sport here in the Boise area. However, participation in the Skydiving Club has dwindled, and jumps are no longer allowed on campus. Last year apathy almost forced the club into non-existence.

In hopes of reviving the sagging participation, Christ and Stubblefield have scheduled a number of worthwhile activities for this semester. The club meets the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. Wednesday, February 12 will be an orientation meeting for new members in which skydiving movies will be shown. All interested parties are invited. Other coming events for the club are:

- Feb. 16....an air meet
- March 1....a promotional jump
- March 8....night jumps
- March 14-15.....competition at Jackson Hole, Wyoming

Last Thursday afternoon I received some first hand experience into what skydiving is really like. Although I didn't actively participate, I watched as Stubblefield made a routine jump in the hopes that Dan Coughran, an Arbliter photographer, could capture a few choice moments on film. Christ, who is also a registered pilot, took us up to an altitude of about 4500 feet. The in-flight door was opened, Stubblefield made his exit, Coughran unintentionally almost followed him, and in a minute and a half we were all on the ground again. It was an exhilarating experience and one that left me wondering when I'll make my first jump.

Five first places won at Moscow tourney

Boise State University won five first places at the Association of College Unions International Northwest Regional championship meet held in Moscow February 5-8.

The BSU showing was the most outstanding of the northwest entries.

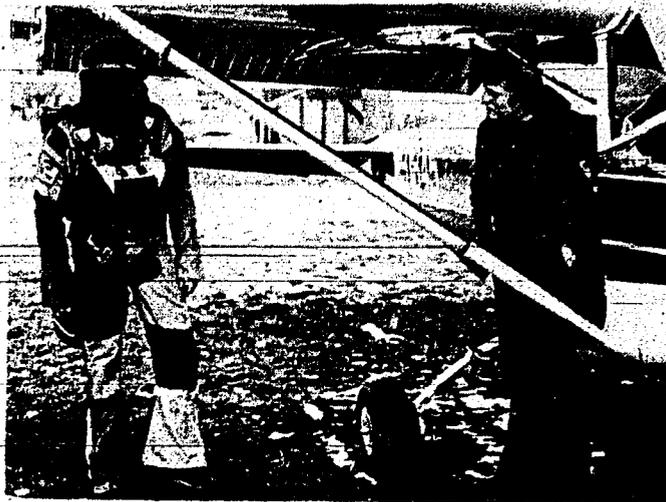
Becky Kirtland placed first in the table tennis competition and will attend the Nationals in LaCrosse, Wisconsin next month.

Jackie Killian took first in women's billiards. She is awaiting the outcome of other competitions and if she is in the top six(scorewise) she will attend the Nationals in Maryland.

Stu Wilcox and Shawna Perkins both captured first place in the men's and women's all-around bowling trials. Wilcox, with an average of 190 and Ms. Perkins, with an average of 176 will both compete in the Nationals.

The BSU men's bowling team took second behind Washington State out of 21 entered teams. The members of the team are Charlie Picken, Ernie Bradburn, Stu Wilcox, Bob Harvey and Doug Sirucek. Bob Harvey won the men's singles.

The Boise State chess team ended up third. Larry Parsons and Chuck Bufo comprise the team.



Boise State skydivers John Stubblefield(left) and John Christ(right) prepare to go off into the wild blue yonder. (Photo Dan Coughran)

Women cagers lose to Eastern Oregon 40-36

The Boise State women's basketball team travelled to LaGrande, Oregon last Friday and Saturday for the EOSC Invitational held at Eastern Oregon State College. The Bronco women won two games and lost one in the tourney.

In the first game, JoAnn Burrell grabbed 17 rebounds and 19 points to pace BSU to a 61-28 victory over Blue Mountain Community College. Elaine Elliott had 15 points.

In their next game Boise State defeated Walla Walla Community College 53-12. The Broncos shot 53 per cent from the floor, while Kendra Falen scored 16 points, JoAnn Burrell had 10 and Deanna Brower eight.

EOSC handed the Bronco women their first loss of the season by dropping them 40-36. Boise State couldn't get their momentum going after their victory over Walla Walla earlier that afternoon. In their effort Kendra Falen had ten points, Deanna Brower nine, and Elaine Elliott eight while JoAnn Burrell pulled down 13 rebounds.

According to coach Connie Thorngren "the kids overextended themselves. EOSC used a 1-3-1 zone defense against us, and with shortened halves, we just couldn't adapt to it. EOSC has a fine team, but I think we are the better team all around and if we get a chance to

meet them at Northwest, I think we'll come out on top."

In Junior Varsity action, Boise State's "B" team stomped Whitman Community College 46-4.

Connie Coulter and Cindy Fralick each had 12 points and Bette Will added 11. Beverly Ballard pulled down 11 rebounds. They also played well against Columbia Basin Community College, defeating them 39-32. Theresa Anderson dropped in 12 points, Connie Coulter had ten and Cindy Fralick added nine.

The Utah State women's basketball team will be coming to Boise Friday, February 14 for two games with the Bronco women. The Utah State team has been to Nationals three times in the three years that the national tournament has existed. Utah State is ranked somewhere in the top 16 teams in the nation and will be the best women's team ever to play basketball in the Boise State gymnasium. The J.V. contest starts at 3:30, with the varsity clash beginning at 5:45 p.m.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday, February 12
Wrestling - Greeley, Colorado
BSU vs. U. of Northern Colorado
7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 13
Women's Basketball - Bronco Gym
BSU vs. College of Idaho
7:00 p.m.

Wrestling - Ft. Collins, Colorado
BSU vs. Colorado State Univ.
7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 14
Basketball - Bronco Gym
BSU vs. Univ. of Montana
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 15
Basketball - Bronco Gym
BSU vs. Montana State
8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball - Bronco Gym
BSU vs. Utah State
3:30 p.m. - JV

Women's Gymnastics - Bronco Gym
BSU - All Idaho Invitational
10:00 a.m.

Wrestling - Laramie, Wyoming
BSU vs. Univ. of Wyoming
1:00 p.m.

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