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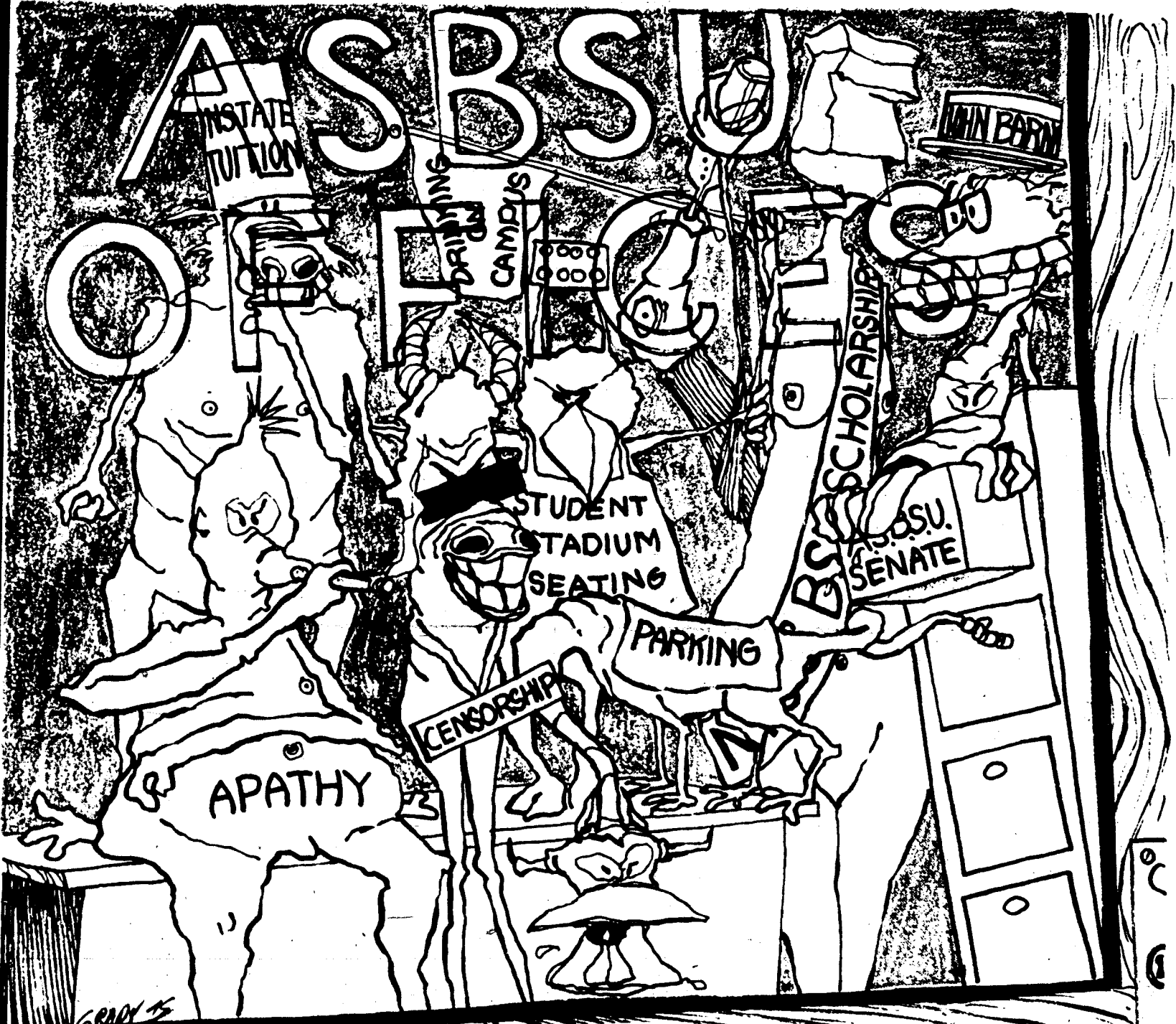
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Who's to inherit ALL of these problems?

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Parking fines increased

Last Friday the State Board of Education approved a request from Dr. Barnes to impose stricter fines for parking in a fire lane. Students called the move "premature" because at this time it is questionable whether or not the school has authority to collect any fines.

Three year program under fire

President Barnes' failure to go through proper channels to receive input and approval of a new academic program has resulted in a whirlwind of debate (controversy) among the BSC faculty this week. In addition, the program failed to gain approval by the State Board of Education at their meeting in Boise last week.

Harsher marijuana law proposed

Senator Dane Watkins of Idaho Falls appeared before the Senate Judiciary and Rules committee last week and asked that his bill to toughen drug law penalties be approved and sent to the floor. The law would make the possession of marijuana a felony punishable by three years imprisonment and/or \$5000.

Rematches on tap

The University of Idaho shook up the race for the Big Sky title last weekend by first downing BSC 71-63 and then Idaho State University 89-74.

One
Year
Ago
This
Week

Social Work class sponsors drawing

*CARS *GIFT CERTIFICATES
*BLENDERS *and much more!

The Community Organization class is sponsoring a "Donation Drawing" March 11, 1975, in room 116 of the Science building. The drawing will begin at 9:30 a.m. Tickets for the drawing may be purchased from the Social Work department offices in the Administration building or from students in the Community Organization class.

Proceeds from the drawing will be donated to the Region IV Foster Parents Association. All donations are tax deductible. The price of the donation tickets is \$25 individually or five for \$100.

Prizes include a used automobile donated by Valley Dodge; \$35.00 gift certificate from McU's Sports; \$10.00 gift certificate from Rileys Mens Store and \$15.00 gift certificate from Carrolls Clothing.

The Region IV Foster Parent Association is a non-profit organization associated with the Idaho & National Foster Parents Associations.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

Prefabricated Problems

Over the past few years the higher educational system in this state has been viewed as an all-consuming monster lurking deviously in the shadows waiting to pounce mercilessly upon any stray appropriations that pass unwittingly too close to its lair.

When the monster of higher education rears its ugly head before our legislative leaders, they draw back and visions of "commie-inspired, long-haired, shaggy-faced, dope-smoking, degenerated, antidisestablishmentarianistic freakos" cloud their reason and negates their commensurate grasp of 20th century realities.

In the mid-1960's, a superconscious government noticed that the cost trends of higher education were on the rise; so they initiated a 3 per cent sales tax that supposedly would appease future revenue demands made by the monster. They hoped to quench the expanding-expense knowledge's thirst created. The package they presented assured the public that because of the new sales tax, taxes in general would not have to be raised in order to meet the demands of higher educational expenditures. Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Average swallowed this legislative promise hook, line and sinker.

Now, in the mid-1970's, some legislators are proposing that the entrails of the monster be given the privilege of sharing the rising cost of higher education by paying an instate tuition. The monster of higher education has been given the form of a giant shark whose belly has been torn asunder by legislative rhetoric. The expressionless eyes of the legislature watch critically as the disembowelled creature spews forth its innards, devouring them as they float helplessly toward the surface unable to compete with the overwhelming power of the monster shark's unappeased appetite.

If this instate tuition proposal is accepted by the legislature, we the students will be like the entrails of the shark. Many of us will be spewn forth because our economic positions will not enable us to cling tightly to our floundering institutions.

Perhaps our tax contributions are not as high as the average citizen, but we do provide our respective institutions with considerable revenue. It is our registration fees that fund athletics programs, music, theatre and student services. It is our money that is being spent on facilities and facility equipment. In short, it is student fees that provide revenue for facilities and programs that are not funded by the state.

We must stand for the future for we cannot answer for the past. The brains of the higher education monster must speak for us and our legislators must represent us before they can levy additional charges. If we are to be taxed, then we must be represented by our administrations or we will be doomed to continue to exist in a state of temporal idiocy.

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Vice-president explains parking situation

Editor, the ARBITER

For years now parking problems have occurred at Boise State University. Many committees have discussed and studied the parking situation on the BSU campus. On April 19, 1971, an Ad Hoc Committee on parking, consisting of faculty members, submitted a proposal to the Faculty Senate. This Ad Hoc Committee, chaired by John L. Phillips, Jr., submitted a proposal which is the basis for the current parking system. The plan designates certain areas for students, staff and faculty. Other parking proposals have been considered, but the problems still exist. In the spring of 1974 yet another Ad Hoc Committee on parking was established. This committee consisted of students, staff members, an administrative member and members from the faculty. Since the recommendations from this committee were not approved by the Faculty Senate, another committee on parking was assigned with the duty of devising a system to alleviate parking problems. This committee, consisting of students and faculty as well as one administrator, eventually made a proposal to the faculty senate. But the problems still continue and we students must attempt to make them end.

Members of the campus community fall into different categories determined by their reasons for being here. But this is no justification for parking discrimination.

Many times it is a disadvantage for us to label the different groups of people on campus (i.e., students, faculty, administrators, etc.) because in areas such as parking, labels have no bearing. It is not necessary for each of the above

mentioned groups to have their own designated parking areas.

When parking areas are specifically designated, the system becomes very complicated making it difficult to understand and to administer. Even more important, it loses its fairness.

Therefore, I propose a simple and fair parking system for all the people on the Boise State University campus - an open parking system where students, staff and faculty park where there is an open spot, regardless of its campus location with the following exceptions:

1. Reserved spots for handicapped students close to each building or facility on campus. Handicapped students will receive special stickers for these reserved spots.

2. No parking in loading and service zones as well as no parking zones.

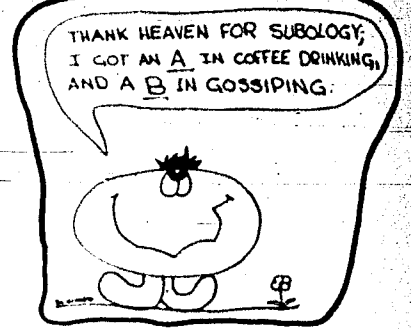
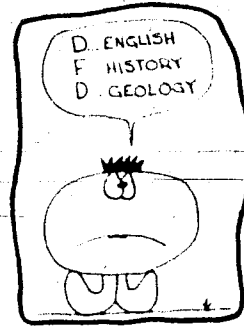
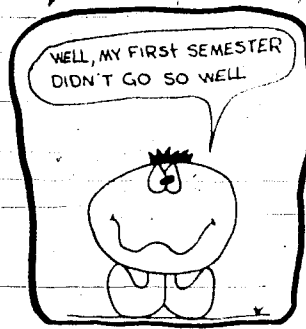
3. Limited priority or reserved parking on a need basis, approved by the Traffic Control Board (a standing committee of the Faculty Senate). This stipulation will allow campus people with special circumstances which demand reserved parking space, the ability to locate a designated place on campus.

The advantages of this system are many. Because each person has the right to park in nearly every place available on campus the number of parking tickets should diminish. Because of the decrease in tickets there would also be a great decrease in the administrative cost of the system.

Because of the fairness and obvious advantages of the "open parking proposal", I will encourage its endorsement by the faculty and administration.

Dave Ward
Vice President ASBSU

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Christensen supports plant

Editor, the ARBITER

Not until recently have I made a serious endeavor in becoming increasingly interested in the economic, environmental and societal state of this region, especially since the developing controversy over the Idaho Power Company's proposed Pioneer Plant and the eye opening effect it has had on the public. It appears that most everyone is somewhat opinionated when it comes to discussing this issue, even to the point of not knowing what is actually involved.

For the past several weeks I've gathered data in regard to the Pioneer Plant. Believe me, I've evaluated it carefully and find that this facility is needed for our fast approaching future.

As a student leader I've taken special note of both the economic and environmental effects which will be generated by this proposal.

The economics are most likely to affect us as members of this area.

For just a moment, pay particular attention to these following economic benefits which will directly benefit all of us and our future offspring.

During construction this facility will employ approximately 1,000 employees.

The weekly expenditure in salaries alone during construction will exceed \$400,000.00.

A great majority of those employees will be Idahoans. (Only a minimum will gain employment as "out-of-staters".) It has been said

by a knowledgeable labor leader that many local laborers are now available to start construction on Pioneer.

Upon completion the facility will employ 100 to 125 persons at an approximate annual salary expenditure of \$1,000,000.00 plus. In addition to these monies being fed into our economy, the facility will also do vast purchasing of materials in the immediate area.

Property taxes assessed to this facility will gross approximately \$10,000,000.00 annually for Ada County alone, of which approximately \$6,000,000.00 will be earmarked for school district usage. This \$6,000,000.00 designated for school district usage could build new school facilities regularly.

There are more economic benefits too numerous to mention, which will benefit all of us.

Agriculture is a very good example of additional benefits derived. Agriculture is growing rapidly within this region and is increasing the demand upon needed electricity for irrigated products used to facilitate our needs.

The environmental effects can be best explained by describing Pioneer's physical plant.

Air cleaning precipitators at the plant, each larger than a football field, and including more than 26 acres of dust-collecting plate surface, are designed to remove 99.9 per cent of the particulates from exhaust air.

This indicates that Pioneer will be better than 99 per cent clean.

Pioneer's boilers are designed to minimize the production of nitro-

gen oxide and to meet all present federal and state standards.

When construction is authorized, the Company must obtain an operating permit from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for testing, then pass a performance test before it can be operated commercially.

Possibly, I should have addressed myself to the issue of need, however, I assume that most everyone is familiar with the true need to develop additional energy producing facilities, especially with the thought that petroleum products may vanish with our generation without preventive measures.

Many students, such as I, want the future to become brighter. This can surely brighten it considerably.

With the approval of the Pioneer Plant Idaho's economic situation will undoubtedly improve.

As a student leader, I'm sure I speak for thousands of Idaho's youth who want to see a striving economy with the possibility to remain here in this great state. We do not want to establish our lives out of Idaho as a means to obtain our need for employment.

Idaho's present and future need for additional employment may be partially resolved with the construction and completion of the proposed pioneer plant.

Speaking on behalf of Idaho's youth I urge your support for Idaho power Company's proposed Pioneer plant.

Kit D. Christensen
President, Associated Students
Boise State University

Student falls to see problem

Editor, the ARBITER

Being a newcomer to this school, maybe I am missing something. I keep hearing about the parking problem; but I fail to see one. There's plenty of parking here, out by the stadium. Surely, it's not being implied that that's too far to walk? The only problem I can see is a case of acute laziness on the part of the complaining students. I imagine it would take less energy to walk to class than is spent on lip service bitching about the parking problem.

Doug Fields

Voice of experience speaks

Editor, the ARBITER

I've read thoroughly, letters from women objecting to the Miss America Pageant System, in that it awards scholarships to women who have little opportunity to display their academic ability. However, the women who wrote the letters may be unaware of what actually happens within such a pageant. If you're interested, read on...I am a voice of experience.

Preparation for the Miss Boise pageant consisted of: meetings, once a week for six weeks, a fashion show, two luncheons, a television interview, and two full days of rehearsal.

Then: after two years without a razor, I Naired my legs. (Yes, I have hair there too, but those judges never knew it!) Since I did not own a bra, and after "recommendation" I plastered Band-Aids across my nipples. (We didn't want little bumps interfering with the line of my gown!) I smeared Vaseline across my teeth. (So they'd be nice and shiny and so my dry lips wouldn't get stuck on them while I continued to Smile, Smile, Smile!) I sat in a room with judges and gave them my opinions on "why theatre people are weird" and (here comes the clincher!)

"WOMEN'S LIB!!" I paraded, I quarter-turned, I gave them talent in two minutes and fifty six seconds.

Fortunately, I discovered I was not the only participant who felt the way I feel about pageants, and not the only one involved for the reasons I was.

If you're wondering then, why I did it, I felt I shouldn't "put it down" until I knew what I was talking about. Now, (believe me!) I know.

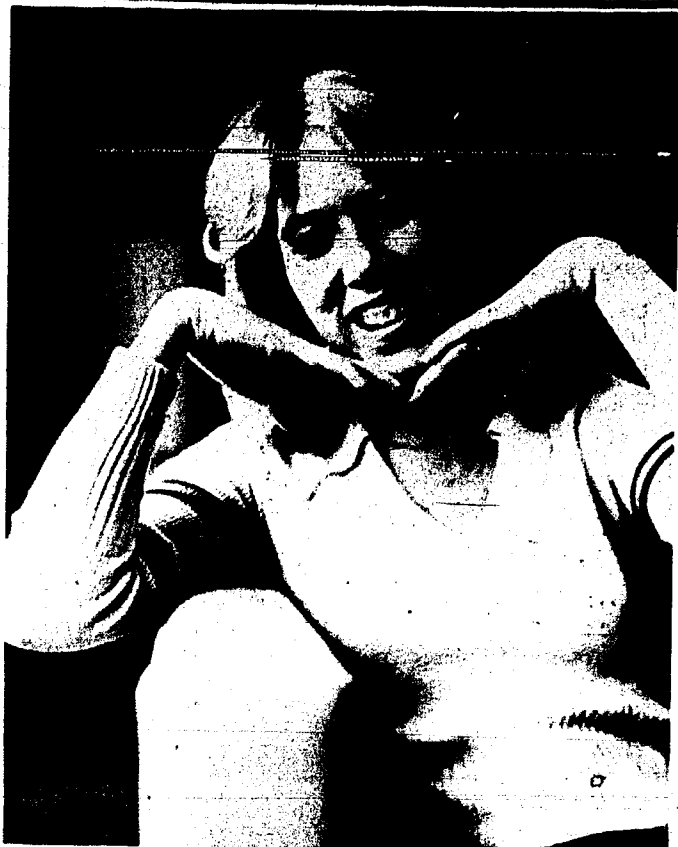
Jenny Sternling

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Huck's Realm

And yet another episode of 'As the Campus Years'

For those of you who are not aware of happenings, there is a very well known soap opera scheduled for another appearance later this month. If you enjoy spine tingling drama, heart pounding love scenes, turbulent quarrels and finally, either the agony of defeat or the ecstasy of victory, tune in to another episode of "As the Campus Years" or avoid the ASBSU elections.

Current student body president H.R. "Call Me Bob" Yesman is nearing the end of a tense yet gratifying love affair with Ms. ASBSU. Anticipating the climax, new suitors are already vying for the position of yet another YESMAN figure in the long line of hereditary presidential lovers.

Molesting bulletin boards, flabber-gasting students with instant Sanka politics, breathing fiery democratic principals, these strange yet aggressive souls are committed to accomplish any task, proper or not, merely to influence Ms. ASBSU's pupil's into applying the proper vote.

Participate in the soap opera and witness the true mechanisations of blind love. As you well know, love often blinds the eyes from the reality of true circumstances of life or campus. Perhaps ASBSU is really a mirage in application, as some previous Yesmen have concluded.

On the somewhat serious but not side: The State of Bored Education in their infinite wisdom, has found

a new idol in Joseph McCarthy. Word has it that the select group has implemented new termination policies toward faculty who have yet to attain tenure in order to preserve the sacred educational value of Idaho from external influences such as intellectual thought. The gist of it is that non-tenured instructors can be terminated without defined reason and are not eligible to receive any type of equitable hearings or justification. Simply, maintain the line or else face the professorial blackball axe just beneath the neck.

If these allegations are indeed true, perhaps it is time that we rededicate BSU as the Boise State of Bored Education Institution for the Advancement of Dogmatism.

Miss BSU defends pageant

Editor, the ARBITER

Recently there has been a display of mixed emotions concerning the Miss BSU Pageant. Due to these controversial differences I feel the responsibility to express my opinion on the subject and perhaps to suggest a new perspective with which the "pageant" may be viewed.

First of all, I would like to make the purpose of this article clear. I'm not writing it in an attempt to justify myself, nor am I writing it to

produce argument stemming from Monday's articles. I merely wish to reveal my attitude concerning the issue and to back my viewpoint up with a little personal insight. As to generalizations and radicalistic viewpoints, this small verse reveals my thoughts - "Treat another man's faith gently: It's all he has to believe with. His mind was created for his own thoughts, not yours or mine." - Haskins

However, I feel many of the differences facing the pageant stem

from poor lines of communication. I am aware that many people have a misconception of the position Miss BSU holds within the student body. Underlining the title, she takes on a definite responsibility. She, being a female representative, acts as an official hostess, and more frequently as a service representative used to promote the University's Public Relations.

Throughout the year, I feel fortunate in having had the opportunity to experience many worthwhile things, functions which enabled me to grow as an individual and to add a new dimension to my life as Miss BSU. Some events I participated in were the Fundsy Auction, United Way Campaign, High School Seminars, Boy's State, Senior Citizen Programs, City Organization meetings, and countless others. At many of these programs I was given the opportunity to sing, which was my talent in the pageant, and I would like to emphasize that the talent portion of the pageant constitutes 50 per cent of the final judging. The experience of utilizing my talent was rewarding, and an attribute to my major, voice performance in music. The exposure I value too, but even more than that, I value the countless number of people I was able to meet.

The experience has been a real asset to my past school year, and I would encourage anyone with an interest in people who is willing to accept a challenge to run in this year's pageant.

Perhaps opinionated persons objecting to another person's views need look not to the degradation of that view, but rather to themselves for solutions pertaining to their own inadequacies. May I reiterate that part of our growing process as university students is to investigate and research our own prejudices.

There are all kinds of people in the world, and I'm for equal opportunity. Amazingly enough, it's here, so why not challenge the possibilities. The experience is only what you yourself make of it.

Lori Larsen
Miss BSU
Campaign rules posted

Building and Grounds rules as to where campaign literature may be placed is posted in the Director of Student Activities office, second floor of the SUB.

PEOPLE BY DON HAY

BSU FORUM

Editor's Note: FORUM is a series which will be published regularly. The purpose of the series is to present two different view-points on the same subject. This week's topic is **WOMEN'S LIBERATION**. If you, the reader, have a subject you would like to see discussed in black and white, contact any member of the ARBITER staff. Your comments are welcome.

They've both been around for a long time. Reportedly, he came first and she came a few days later...that seems to still be happening. Historical studies, including those finished yesterday, have shown that he is generally bigger, stronger, faster and smarter and she, accordingly, is smaller, weaker, slower, and dumber.

However, she is pretty, soft, reliable, and honest and he is ugly, hard, undependable and untrustworthy. Seems as if the score is about the same. Let's continue. She gets alimony, etc., he doesn't. He can get a credit rating, she can't. He can mosey into a bar for a quick one, she can't. She can take contraceptives, he can't. He can populate a planet, she can't.

He's only a Mr., she can be a Ms., Mrs., or a Miss. Hookers get arrested, johns go free. Widows must mourn, widowers must remarry. He will always be a soldier, she will always be a nurse. She has never been gutty, he has never been sensitive. She is not criminal, he is. He hates her, he's independent. She hates him, she's queer. She cries, she's feeling....he cries, he's weak.

On and on and on.....comparisons ad infinitum.....the score, minus the point spread, remains the same. Now, reread the above and transpose the words "he" and "she". Amazing! The score is the same! This is what the ERA radicals propose, making the score the same by equalizing everything!!

Well, in some respects this is a pretty fair idea. He can experience a lot of things she's never been able to and she can realize the same trip. She's always had equal rights, but she never knew it because he never was asked and never before volunteered the infor-

mation. He's admitted it and now she's like a kid with a new toy. She's finding conferences are like doing the laundry and he's finding babysitting is like doing the books. This is all good and well and the comparative actions and reactions of each will eventually point out what scientists have known all along.

Biological cons have given him certain undeniable qualities that set him apart from her and vice versa. Creation and evolution have dictated absolute functions for her that he will never be able to copy... and...vice versa. He will always require certain qualities to assist her in her prime function of existence.. that is, if they plan to continue to

perpetuate through procreation.

The basic family unit cannot survive if he doesn't have her to back him up and she doesn't have him to protect her when she needs it the most. They truly need each other. Not only would it be extremely boring if they were all "hes", "shes" or "its", it would be very lonely at the end of the last generation. Besides, what is more rewarding to their primal egos than she and he sharing each other?

Any partnership has a dominant member. They both must allow each other to vie, fairly, for that dominance, even if it means using their sex to an advantage....because that's exactly why they're different....they both have certain

The subject of Women's Lib

It is very difficult to address the issue of Women's Liberation when the phrase itself has become so muddled and distorted through misunderstanding. I say that I endorse the concept, but by this I am really saying that I support the right of each woman to strive to fulfill her potential in whatever direction that may lead her. But, I advocate just as strongly this right for men. My real loyalty rests with all that is encompassed within the term Human Liberation.

I believe that happiness cannot endure without the awareness of alternatives and freedom of choice; devoid of these, life becomes a prison. Women's Liberation has helped many women awaken to the existence of these options, and thereby to expand their consciousness of themselves as complex, capable people.

Through this knowledge, hopefully a woman will exercise her freedom of choice and strive to become what she wishes, rather than what society dictates to her; she is more in control of her own destiny. The key is that the woman who consciously decides that her fulfillment lies in being a fine housewife does so because she chooses, not because she simply is unaware of the real possibility of other alternatives and is merely living a stereotype.

I can only speak for myself, but in supporting the basic philosophical premise of Women's Liberation I am not endeavoring to become more like a man; I am rather defending my right to pursue whatever course that will enable me to become more whole, more of

a total person. What spells fulfillment for me undoubtedly will not mean fulfillment for another, and that is good. However, it is absolutely vital that each of us has the freedom to strive for our objectives

as seems best for us, and I feel that the consciousness that has been raised by the Women's Liberation movement has greatly assisted the development and exercise of this freedom. There is a quotation by Charles DuBois that seems to summarize what I am trying to say: "The important thing is this: to be able at any moment to sacrifice what we are for what we could become."

Susan Mitchell
Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in these two arguments do not necessarily reflect those of this paper or institution.

ESTIMATED SCHEDULE OF FEES FOR 1974-75

The following schedule is an estimation of where each dollar of the full-time students' registration fee goes. There will probably be a \$2 fee increase next year.

Tuition fees	Idaho Resident \$0	Non-resident \$20.00
Associated Student Body Fee	17.00	17.00
Athletics (athletic dept. general fund)	18.00	18.00
Student Health Insurance	18.00	18.00
Health Center	10.00	10.00
Facilities Building Fee	45.00	45.00
Facilities Equipment Fee	5.00	5.00
General Building Fee	54.00	54.00
Alumni Fee	1.00	1.00
Institutional Fee	10.00	10.00
General Fee (scholarships)	3.00	3.00
Total tuition and Fees	\$181.00	\$701.00

Senators to contact if you have any questions are: Vicki Kirby, Doug Gochmour, John Steppe, Claudia Swanson, James Crawford, John Frazier, Dan Roberts, Bob Welker, Ken Butler, Barry Hope, Dewayne Mayer and Lenny Hertling.

Any senator can be reached by calling the ASBSU offices at 385-1440 or by dropping by the offices on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Candidates for ASB office announced, draw ballot positions

On Monday, February 10, the candidates for ASBSU office met in the SUB Senate Chambers to draw ballot positions for the upcoming Primary Elections to be held February 26 and 27. Announced candidates for ASBSU President are:

1. Dave Ward
2. Nate Kim
3. Jon Adamson
4. Jim Arkoosh

Announced candidates for ASBSU Vice-president are:

1. Ron O'Halloran
2. Gary Allen
3. Kenneth Cole

Announced candidates for ASBSU Treasurer are:

1. E. Scott Harmon
2. Ronald Buchanan

28 students have announced their candidacy for 12 senate seats from the various schools and one Senator

at Large position. There are no announced candidates for the senate seats from the school of Education.

The candidates and schools are: ARTS AND SCIENCES (4 seats available)

1. John McKay
2. Lenny Hertling (incumbent)
3. James J. Staup
4. Royanne Kline

Announced candidates for ASBSU Vice-president are:

5. Doug Gochmour (incumbent)
6. John Steppe (Incumbent)
8. Nick Casner
9. Mark Stinson
10. Rod Daugherty
11. Robert Davis
12. David Haymond
13. Jan Lythgoe

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS (4 seats available)

1. James Crawford (Incumbent)
2. Dave Wynkoop
3. Mary Jane Jorgensen

4. Donald Hay
 5. Jerry Reed
 6. Jeff Kelly
 7. Kenny Rice
- VOCATIONAL AND TECHNICAL (1 seat available)**
1. Pamela Jahn
 2. Rodney Brown
 3. Mark Rose

HEALTH SCIENCES (1 seat available)

1. Jack Kershner
2. James Murry
3. Howard Welch
4. Mike Stampke

SENATOR AT LARGE (1 seat available)

1. Scott Whipple

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (2 seats available)

No announced candidates
The winners in each category will square-off for the General Election to be held in March.

ASB Senate delays decision on stadium seating

A decision on the location of the student seating and the amount of student tickets and guest tickets to be issued was delayed by the ASBSU Senate at their February 11 meeting until more information is made available and student input can be obtained.

ASBSU President Kit Christensen presented a seating proposal which had been accepted by Assistant Athletic Director Ron Stephenson. The proposal had been drafted by the ASBSU Executive Council earlier that day when it was disclosed that a plan authored the previous week by BSU President John Barnes and Christensen was found unacceptable by Varsity Center officials.

Debate on the subject of the necessity of sectioning off the student side of the stadium followed. Christensen said that officials of the Varsity Center felt that the seating areas for students, general admission and reserved ticket-holders should be kept separate.

Senator John Frazier stated that he could not see how the additional

deck on the stadium had benefitted students. "It appears from this proposal that there are no additional seats."

Christensen stated that the figures for student seating were calculated according to last years attendance records.

Senator DeWayne Mayers suggested that the matter be tabled until the Assistant Director of Athletics could be questioned. This suggestion was accepted by the senate.

Senator Ken Butler felt that more

student input should be sought. "I think that we had better seek students' opinions on this matter."

A speaker from the gallery suggested that when the students' suggestions are sought that each student should be informed as to how much of his registration fees went to the athletic department.

Senator Frazier suggested that this information be published in the ARBITER along with each senators name. This proposal received approval from the ARBITER editor, John Elliott.

BSU adds new degree

Boise State University has received a provisional accreditation approval for its newest major degree-granting program in Health Sciences, the school administration told the State Board of Education at its meeting Wednesday, Feb. 5, 1975, at BSU.

Called "Two-Plus-Two", the program offers a baccalaureate degree (B.S.) to registered nurses who add two years of upper

division college courses to their original two years of nurses training.

Dr. Grace K. Clissold, program director at the BSU School of Health Sciences, says the accreditation approval from the Idaho Board of Nursing will remain "provisional" until the program graduates its first class this spring.

After a full review of the program next year, the state nursing board will visit the school for another on-site investigation that could lead to unconditional accreditation for the unusual program.

As it operates this year, the program lets registered nurses take a two-year major in one of three nursing specialties. They are Acute Care Nursing, Leadership and Management and Family Nurse Practice.

They are also required to add courses in non-nursing areas aimed at broadening their interests and educational background.

Idaho State Senate passes tenant-landlord law

The Idaho State Senate passed a measure Friday dealing with tenant-landlord relations by a vote of 34-0.

The bill, Senate Bill 1076, sets out the obligations of both tenants and landlords. The bill also establishes clear procedures for handling security deposits.

A stipulation contained in the bill provides that the landlord shall return to the resident the security deposit within 14 days unless otherwise agreed upon. The security deposit must be returned within 30 days.

This section further states that the owner may retain the security deposit for non-payment of rent, damage to the premises, or non-payment of utility charges. The owner may not retain the security deposit for normal wear

and tear.

Another important provision of the bill abolishes distraint for rent. The section makes it illegal for a landlord to hold an object of value belonging to the resident in lieu of or until rent is paid.

Kym Ravsten, Assistant Director of the Idaho Student Lobby stated that the bill should pass the House, however, public hearings probably will not be held. She also said that groups associated with the bill will not compromise.

The passage by the Senate of the bill is a definite victory for Idaho, according to Mick Meyer, Executive Director of ISL.

"My only hope is that it doesn't get blocked in the House again as it did last year in committee," Meyer stated. "The bill is a real benefit to Idaho."

Curriculum related jobs open to BSU students

Curriculum related employment is open to all full-time Boise State University students. This parttime employment is designed to allow students practical experience in specific occupational fields.

P.E.P. (Public Employment Program) is funded through federal and state grants and is designed to run from November 1974 through March 31, 1975 on a \$114,000 budget.

According to James McCathron, Student Personnel Coordinator, there are many jobs yet to be filled, but students must apply soon to be hired before February 15. The program does not actually end until March 31, but to take advantage of

it students must apply early.

Placement is made within various state agencies, who are encouraged to contact P.E.P. whenever they do have openings for part-time work.

Further information may be obtained in the P.E.P. Office, Room 124, BSU Administration Building. Phone 385-3291.

Election Boards needs workers

The Election Board needs students to work at the polls during the student body elections, February 26 and 27, and March 19 and 20. The hours will be approximately 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Thursday. Workers will be paid \$2.00 an hour. If interested call Christa Bax (385-1224) or leave name at the Placement Office (Ad117).

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Karen Osgood receives a check for \$200 from Bill Pruitt, Nick Frith and Kent Hamilton.

MS recives check from Circle K Club

The Circle K Club at Boise State University presented a check for \$200.00 from the proceeds of a recent dance held to benefit the Idaho Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The check was presented to Karen Osgood, Chapter Director, by Circle K officers President Kent Hamilton, Vice President Bill Pruitt and Treasurer Nick Frith.

The dance was held January 31 at the Mardi Gras. Milestone played

to a house of 800. The feature contest was won by Steve Mengel from the TKE house.

The BSU Circle K Club is a college service organization sponsored by the Les Bois Kiwanis Club. Circle K's are benefactors to hundreds of young Idaho adults afflicted with Multiple Sclerosis, and dedicated to conquering one of the greatest enemies that has invaded the human rights of young adults in our country and millions around the world.

BSU debate team takes second place

Boise State's senior debate team placed second while several individuals took top honors to help BSU to a third place overall sweepstakes rating at the annual Idaho Speech Conference championship tournament held February 7-8 in Nampa at the Northwest Nazarene College.

The debate team of Rob Barraclough and Chris Schultheis took second place after a loss in finals to a team fielded by Brigham Young University. Boise's Jeff

Johnson took third place in Lincoln-Douglas (one-man) debate.

In individual events, which were divided in the finals bracket between Idaho and out-of-state contestants, Chris Schultheis placed first in Senior Idaho Oratory, while Dan Peterson took second place in that event. Miss Schultheis also won the competition in Sr. Extemporaneous Speaking within the state.

Other BSU contestants making finals were Rinda Ray, Jr. Oratory; Gwyn Harms, Jr. Oral Interpretation; and Jeff Johnson, Jr. Extemp Speaking. The Idaho sweepstakes award was taken by ISU with NNC in second place. In out-of-state competition, the overall award went to Eastern Oregon College of La Grande with Whitman College of Walla Walla taking second place and Brigham Young University finished third.

Reader's Theater to give performance

A special performance of the prize-winning Reader's Theater dramas presented by BSU speech and drama students at the Reader's Theater and Oral Interpretation Festival at Cal State College Stanislaus (Turlock, California) earlier this month will be sponsored by the Communication Department for the benefit of the entire campus on Tuesday, February 18, at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Building, 105.

Presented by the original Turlock cast will be a segment from Ray Bradbury's futuristic *Martian Chronicles*, followed by an adaptation of Max Schulman's comedy, *Love is a Fallacy*.

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The loan program is effective January 1, 1975. However, veterans and eligible persons will be considered for a loan based upon the full amount of their tuition and all other costs of attendance for the entire 1974-75 academic year beginning on or about September 1, 1974.

An adjudicator or educational claims clerk in the Adjudication Division will determine eligibility for loans and authorize the amount of the loan to be paid. To be eligible for loans you must be enrolled in an approved educational institution on at least a half-time basis. Enrollment may be in either a course which does or does not lead to a standard degree. (If the course does not lead to a standard college degree, it must require the equivalent of at least six months full-time training for completion). The law prohibits loans for claimants pursuing programs of corres-

pondence, flight, apprentice, or other on-the-job, or PREP training.

The applicant must have sought and been unable to obtain in the full amount, a student loan under Title IV-B of the Higher Educational Act of 1965, as amended (Guaranteed Student Loan Program). Also, to be eligible, the person seeking the loan must acquire two loan rejections in writing from those institutions in which the loan is sought.

The amount borrowed may not exceed \$270 multiplied by the months of remaining entitlement at the beginning of the academic year or other period to which the loan is to apply. In no event may the loan amount exceed \$600 in any one regular academic year, nor may it be less than \$50.

If the loan is approved, the veteran or eligible person must execute a promissory note (VA Form 22-8726) providing for repayment of principal and interest before the loan may be released. Repayment of both principal and interest is deferred during any period the student is enrolled and attending on a half-time or more basis. The loan becomes due and may be re-

paid in installments during a period commencing nine months after the student ceases to be at least half-time and ending ten years and nine months after such date. It is the borrower's option, part or all of the loan may be prepaid without penalty. Interest will not accrue on the unpaid balance of the loan until the required beginning date of repayment.

A loan fee not to exceed 3 per cent will be deducted from the approved amount for each eligible claimant to provide a fund to insure against defaults made under the loan program. Currently the loan fee is established at 3 per cent. Any default shall be treated as an overpayment and recovered in the same manner as any other debt due the U. S. However, if the veteran or eligible person dies or becomes permanently and totally disabled, his or her loan liability will be discharged.

If you are interested in the VA educational loan, come into the Office of Veterans Affairs, Room 114 or the Vet-Reps Office, Room 110 of the Administration Building for more details.

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For 1975-76 ASSBU Student Body President

JON ADAMSON



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DESCRIPTION

Name: Jon Dee Adamson
Age: 30
Marital Status: Single
Major: Business Public Relations
Minor: Communication, (LA)
University Status: Junior

Weight: 225
Hair: Brown
Eyes: Brown
Height: 6'6"
G.P.A.: 3.58

Occupations: Radio announcer for six years, manager of a farm corporation for two years.
Remarks: Reputedly is a very hard worker. It has been noted that for the past two years he has made the Deans list with 21 credit hours while being actively involved in student and dorm government, part time work off campus and membership in a honorary fraternity.

STUDENT RECORD

Adamson has been Operations Director for the Student Radio Project for 1 1/2 years; Fall 1973 an Associate Editor on the ARBITER; Spring 1974 Chairman of the ASSBU Public Relations Staff; Fall 1974 State Public Relations Director ASSBU. He has also been President of A-1 Chaffee Hall and an officer of the I.K. Fraternity.

CAUTION

Adamson has pledged if elected to fight for students rights, to never compromise with anyone unless its in favor of the students, and to do everything within his power to help the student body.

Elections:
Primary: Feb. 26-27
General: March 19-20

Jon Dee Adamson

Candidate at Large for ASSBU President

BLT presents sequel to 'Everybody Loves Opal'

For the first time Boise Little Theater's play now running, *Opal Is A Diamond*, is a sequel to the hilarious hit just a year ago, *Everybody Loves Opal*, written by John Patrick.

Consequently, unique happenings have resulted. For instance, director, Don Mummert, noted that the lead role of *Opal* was already developed by Patricia Branson. In fact, so well that she won Best Actress award for her portrayal of the middle-aged recluse who collects things in her little red wagon and believes in the goodness of human kind.

Pictures were not taken of the *Everybody Loves Opal* set last year, leaving Jody Mummert and her properties crew with a chal-


lenging memory-tapping job and a half. "Was the elk head here or closer to there?" "Where did we hang Grandpa Klunkie's picture?" "What about Opal's dried teabags?" The last question was solved by Patricia Branson, "Oh, I still have them from last year!"

Jim Baldwin, a newcomer to Boise Little Theater, reconstructed the stage set in detail under the recollection of Andy Wight, who created and built *Opal's* ramshackled house before.

So, Boise Little Theater's first-time second-time show, *Opal Is A Diamond*, with a complete change in plot, produced laughter and reminiscing for the cast and crew. Now, *Opal* and her varied friends are bringing laughter from audiences' again.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. and the play runs every evening (except Monday) through Saturday, February 22. Box office at Boise Little Theater is open afternoons all this week for ticket reservations.

STUMP TRIVIA RAT



- Who was the original host of the Tonight Show?
- Napoleon met his match at Waterloo. In what country is Waterloo located?
- 48 of the 50 states have counties, which two don't?

1. Steve Allen
2. Belgium
3. Louisiana & Alaska

Philharmonic presents concert

The Boise Philharmonic and music director Daniel Stern will present the fourth concert of the season on Tuesday, March 4, 1975, in the Capitol High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the March 4 concert are now on sale at the Philharmonic office and the Allied Arts Booth in the downtown Bon Marche. Prices for single tickets are \$4.50, \$3.75, \$3.25 and students, \$2.00. Tickets will be sold at the Capitol High Auditorium on the evening of the performance.

For further information, call 344-7260.



Pictured above are three Boise State University professors who have books in the process of publication. Dr. Eunice Wallace (left) has revised the latest edition of the "Word Book". Wayne Chatterton has authored two book length manuscripts. Dr. Yukihiro Hijiya is finishing a book on Twayne Takuboku, a Japanese author. Not pictured is Thomas Truzy, who is compiling a book on Western American poets.

Professor helps in film making

Some classrooms at Boise's Hawthorne elementary school have taken on the look of a Hollywood studio, complete with cameras, projectors and other filming equipment.

But appearances aside, Hawthorne is not Hollywood--the photography paraphernalia is all part of a special "Filmmakers in the Schools" program designed to give students a chance to learn first-hand the movie maker's art.

The federal program is administered in Idaho by the Commission on the Arts and coordinated by the communication department at Boise State University. Funding is from a grant given to the National Endowment for the Arts, which is housed in New York City.

Professional filmmaker Ellen W. Bartow has been in Boise for two weeks to show the students the hows and whys of the visual media world that is "so evident in their lives."

Mrs. Bartow, who came to Boise from a ranch near Bend, Oregon, has worked for the Center of Understanding Media in New York and was responsible for administration of the program in Montana. She said the filming is part of a

larger "Artists in the Schools" program.

She added that in addition to the movie making at Hawthorne, students at Cottonwood School in Boise and Sunnyridge in Nampa have worked with various photographic techniques in their classes.

"Our intention is to demystify the media...to explain the practical workings of the film world that surrounds us," she said.

But the information the students get is not from a textbook. "The emphasis is on doing, not talking," she added.

Students are going into the community and making their own documentary films about topics they choose. So far, she said, the young director-producers have shot footage of Boise hospitals, a lumber yard and the Boise police department.

Bartow stressed that the students do all the work themselves, and she acts only as a consultant. "I help them with camera technique and equipment operation, but the students are the ones who have done all the interviewing, editing and filming."

The final result will be several

short movies that will be combined into a film festival for students.

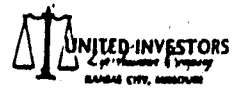
Boise State professor Dr. Richard Boylan, who is the Idaho coordinator, says the project is also designed to acquaint teachers and administrators with the workings of the visual media and to encourage them to use photography as a means of expression in school classes.

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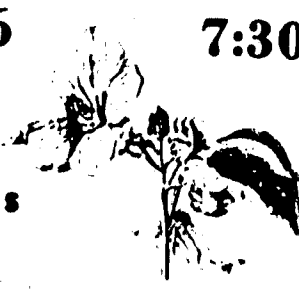
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Friday

Foreign Films Committee

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Recital series to continue Friday

Friday, February 21, at 8:15 p.m., the Boise State University Music Department's Faculty Recital Series will continue, with William P. Schink, bassoon, and Dr. John Baldwin, percussion, being the featured artists.

William Schink is a graduate of Boise Junior College (1956) and Washington State University (1958) with a Master's in Music Composition also from Washington State (1960). While at WSU, he won the wind division of the Greater Spokane Music Competition and soloed with the Spokane Orchestra as a result and played two seasons there before returning to the Valley to become the Band Director of the Emmett schools. Mr. Schink joined the Boise Civic Symphony while still a student at BJC, and except for the two years at WSU and two years while teaching college, has played continuously since (15 years altogether). Mr. Schink is a member of the BSU faculty and is currently Supervisor of Music of the Nampa schools. Last year he

served as interim conductor of the Boise Philharmonic.

Mr. Schink will perform Malcolm Arnold's *Fantasy for Bassoon*, Senaille's *Introduction and Allegro Spiritoso*, Weissenborn's *Adagio*, and Galliard's *Sonata No. 2*. He will be assisted by pianist Sara Blood. Mr. Schink will be joined by three other area bassoonists (Sara Blood, Kendall Peckham, and Maralyn Sommer) in a performance of Alec Wilder's *Bassoon Quartet*. This recital will mark the introduction of a newly-purchased bassoon, and Mr. Schink is interested in the audience reaction to its basic tone color and expressiveness.

This Dr. John Baldwin's fourth year as percussion instructor at BSU and principal percussionist with the Boise Philharmonic. In addition to his percussion work in the Music Department, he teaches Beginning Harmony and Arranging classes, and directs the Bronco Marching Band and the BSU Concert Band.

Dr. Baldwin will perform a very unusual work entitled *Microtambore*

I, by Rich O'Donnell. This work is scored entirely for tamtam, and must be amplified by means of a contact mike to be heard. The instrument is struck, caressed, and beaten with the fingers and finger nails, regular tamtam mallets, bicycle spokes, wire brushes, pieces of rattan, and a cello bow! Richard Kashanski's *Three Pieces for Timpani* will be played on the Department's recently-acquired set of timpani. The presentation of *Concerto for Marimba* (the Idaho premiere) will conclude the recital. Dr. Baldwin will be assisted by Daniel Russell, piano.

This recital is part of the BSU Faculty Recital Series, and all season ticket holders will be admitted. Tickets may be purchased at the door for those without season tickets. The public is reminded that all proceeds from both the Faculty Recital Series and the Student Ensemble Series go directly to the Music Scholarship Fund. The recital will be held in the BSU Music Auditorium on Friday, February 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Applications for music scholarships being taken

A scholarship of \$200 or more will be given at the beginning of the Fall term for a Music Major (native or naturalized citizen of the United States) at Boise State University. The recipient must be a student who has completed his or her sophomore year with a 2.5 GPA.

Applications for the scholarship shall be made to the Scholarship Chairman of Boise Tuesday Musicale by February 26, 1975. Application blanks will be available at the BSU Music office, Wednesday February 19. The completed forms with proper signatures of faculty instructors will be forwarded to Mrs. Donald Youtz, Scholarship Chairman, Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, 795 North Walnut Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, whose deadline for receiving appli-

cations is March 1. This competition will be held in conjunction with the IFMC contest for college music majors. The auditions are April 5 and 6, 1975 at Idaho State University, in Pocatello. Fees are \$6.

Applications will be accepted from students performing upon any instrument accepted by the Boise State University Music Department as a major instrument. The repertoire requirements are identical with those listed for the IFMC contestants in ten categories.

Applicants may telephone Mrs. Leo Snyder, Boise Tuesday Musicale Scholarship Chairman, 343-5326, of their intention to participate, rather than write a formal note of application.

Mens group presents bread to Legislature

The tails were turned at the Legislature Friday as a group of men presented bread they had baked to Legislators.

A spokesman for the group said that they were doing it in support of the Equal Rights Amendment. The Legislature is considering resinding their ratification of the ERA. Earlier a group of women baked bread for Legislators to show their

opposition to the ERA.

One of the men, Terry McKay stated that the men were in favor of the ERA because it would also abolish some of the discrimination against men, such as divorce laws, the draft and child custody. Unfortunately, many of the Legislators were already gone by way of side doors before the group arrived.

YWCA President to be next speaker in Brown Bag luncheon series

The guest speaker at the next Brown Bag luncheon will be Ms Sue Reents. The topic for discussion this week will be "Women and Representative Government". This will deal with how representative government works. Also, other information will be shared on women's issues which involve the present legislative session.

Ms Reents is president of the YWCA, a member of the Boise Junior League's Legislative Committee, and has been a member of the Human Rights Commission in Idaho (1971-1974).

Again, the Women's Center

Group invites anyone interested in Women's Concerns to attend the session on Wednesday, February

19, from 11:45 - 12:45, at the Minority Cultural Center, 211 College Boulevard.

MECHA to sponsor Mexican dinner March 1

MECHA, the Chicano Student Club of Boise State University, will sponsor a Mexican Dinner on the BSU campus, Saturday, March 1. The place will be the Student Union Building Snack Bar and the time will be from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

There will be entertainment provided by both students and pro-

fessionals.

For only \$2.50 you can have a complete Mexican combination dinner while enjoying some entertainment. Children's prices are only \$1.50. Tickets can be bought from any of the club members or at the Minority Cultural Center, 211 College Boulevard.

Calendar

Thursday, February 20
8:00 p.m. - Lookout
Poetry reading-Black History Week

Friday, February 21
7:30 p.m. - LA106
Foreign Film
I Am Curious Yellow

Sunday, February 23
8:00 p.m. - SUB Ballroom
film - Cat Ballou

Charles Enlow, a Boise State University freshman, will present a solo piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, February 23, in the Boise State Auditorium. His program will include works by Haydn, MacDowell, Prokofiev, and Chopin.

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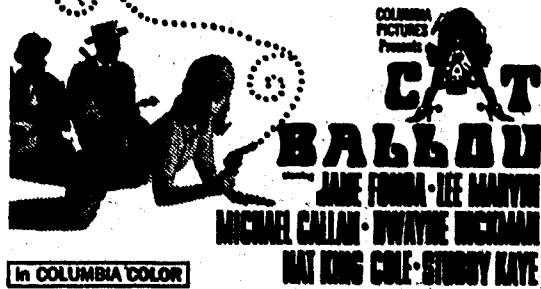
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Or that the first certified female doctor to practice in Alabama was Dr. Hallie Tanner Johnson, a Black woman?

Did you know that the drawing for Bell's first telephone was drawn by Lew Latimer, a Black man?

The Black man has been making history since the beginning of U.S. history, but U.S. history is still a White history.

Black history is the history of a proud and an independant people. We have come a long way, but we have only just begun.

by Rachael Butts

BUT

I am Black
And I am proud
I know that I can
And I know that I will.
But -
I passed your test,
And I am qualified for your job.
But -
I pay my rent
And I keep my yard clean.
But -
I am Black
And I am proud.
I know that I can.
And you know that I will.
But...

Rachel Butts

BLACK MAN

Come back brother
Come home to me,
to us who have waited
Here for you.

Through it all we've waited,
And we've tried.
We tried to please you,
from Madnola,
to our new get Black beauty,
from straightening combs
to proud fro.

Come home lover
Sweet Black lover,
Back to sweet black love.

Back to the arms of
Your sister
Your Lover
The one who holds black
sweetness for you.

Come back and let me
Rock your soul with the kind
Of love you've forgotten
Sweet Black man.

Love that's jet black at night
And sweet black come in the
morning.
Soul deep like the nights
of the mother land.
Soft like black lips - ebony
kisses.

Come back we've waited till
Your runnings done.

Wyndi Spaulding

POETRY (2-75)

He was born
in a barn nothing but straw
to lay on that's sheer
like silk.
With a gleaming light
shining fine to show
off the baby
Mother's child.

Christianity
so books say
This is a child born to save
to save humanity
was his special task
Son of God
who died on the cross
nails through his hands
and feet
his mother weeps
God let my baby go free.

On the other side of the world
babes are born everyday
To slave
as Jesus did
but in another way
to kiss
the white
fo fair
so fine

Little black boy
Kiss mine
Uncle Tom
let me go free
I feed
your face
white wine
you get from me
then you smoke
that tobacco
that nearly broke my back
JESUS CHRIST
Where are we at?

Leslie Green

BLACK

I am exalted
I am proud
For I am Black

Daughters of kings
Son of a nation strong
wife and mistress of Africa.

Husband and lover to live.
To be another would be shame
To be all that I am
Is pride and strength.

For I am Black
I am the child of the mother.
And I shall endure.
I have endured.

For I have taken the burden of
hate - weights of oppression
But I am strong
Black and full of the life of the
mother

AFRICA

She has nursed me with the
milk of nations ancient.
She has raised me on the meat
Of pain and fire
And I am strong.

I was lost like a child
Lost in a land
Of hate and back breaking
work.
But I have been found.
I am back,
Back in my mothers arm.

Wyndi Spaulding

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FEBRUARY 17

Film: *Lost, Strayed and Forgotten*
with Bill Cosby as narrator,
followed by a panel discussion.
SUB Ballroom - 7:00 p.m. to 10:00
p.m.

FEBRUARY 20

Rags to Riches Dance featuring
Ecstasy. SUB Ballroom - 8:00 p.m.
to midnight. \$1.50 per person.

FEBRUARY 20

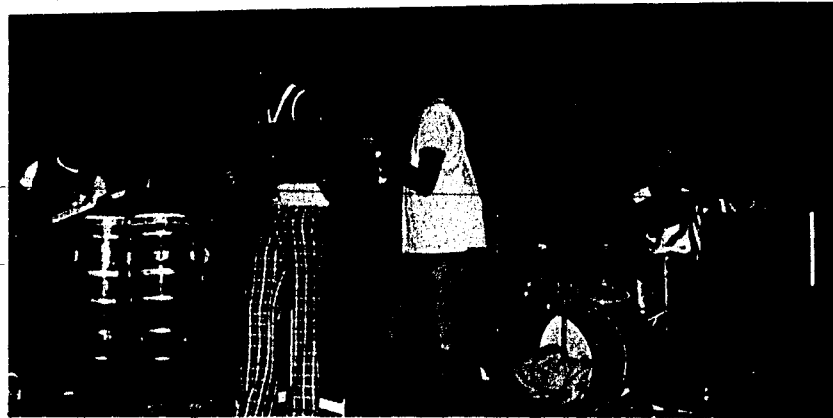
Black Poetry Reading with music in
the SUB Look Out Lounge - 8:00
p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 21

MOMENTS IN BLACK HISTORY
Banquet at Chapins on Federal
Way. The guest speaker is a
member of the Martin Luther King
Center in Atlanta, Georgia. \$7.50
per person.

RAGS TO RICHES DANCE

Dance to Ecstasy



Lft. to Rt.: Samuel Shorman, (Cancer), Ron Davis(Aries),
Steve Brook(Taurus), Billy Hancock(Aries),
center Robert Brooks(Scorpio)

February 19, 8p.m. - 12a.m.

S.U.B. Ballroom

Price: 50¢ per person

Bronco cagers seek revenge in Missoula Friday night

The Broncos hope for a Big Sky Conference title was dealt a near fatal blow Friday night as league leading University of Montana handed Connor's Cagers an 81-66 defeat. The Grizzlies have been leading the Big Sky in total defense for the 1974-75 season and showed Boise State fans why. They held the Broncos to just 66 points, their lowest offensive output of the year.

The Broncos were in it all the way during the first half of play. In fact they led by as much as 10 points at one time. However the Montanans were not to be denied and whittled the lead down to two at 36-34 with just 2 minutes to go in the opening stanza. Mark Christianson added a pair of freethrows and James Smith hit a bucket with 32 sec. remaining as the Broncos took a 40-36 lead at intermission.

The second half proved to be all Montana as the Missoulians outscored the Broncos 16-2 in the first 8 minutes of the 2nd period to go ahead 52-42. The Grizzlies totally blitzed Boise State's full court press and put in bucket after bucket. Trent Johnson, Pat Hoke, and Steve Connor started to put on a rush and twice closed the gap down to 4 points. But the Grizzlies were just too much. Montana had never won a game in Boise and were out to break their jinx. Led by Eric Hays 22 points and all Big Sky player Ken McKenzie (16 pts., 13 rebounds), Montana exploded once again late in the game and handed the Broncos their third conference loss against 5 wins. Montana moved to 9-0.

Connor's Cagers put on an offensive show that should keep Bronco fans in state of ecstasy until next season. Saturday night marked the home finally for Boise State and they looked superb. Aided a little perhaps by ISU's victory over Montana (keeping the Broncos hope of a title alive) the Cagers destroyed Montana State 105-92. The game was Connor this and Connor that and Connor something else as Steve Connor riddled the Bobcat defense for 29

points. There was not a spot on the court that Steve could not call his own. In or out, baseline or key Steve just kept dropping shot after shot through the net. Help came from Terry Miller and James Smith who added 18 and 16 points respectively. Both Miller and Smith were hotter than fifty cent pistols as they led the Broncos to a 56 per cent floor shot performance.

Things were close in the first half and Boise only managed a slim 45-44 lead at the intermission. But Mark Christianson started a second half deluge of points that was highlighted by the announcement of ISU's 49-48 victory over Montana. Christianson got things rolling at 19:39 of the second period when he dropped in a pair of freethrows to give the Broncos a

49-46 lead. He then grabbed an offensive rebound and gave it a flick for a beautiful reverse lay-in to make it 51-46. However, Christianson was outstanding as he

popped for 13 points, all in the second half.

All the Broncos looked like champions. Trent Johnson controlled the boards with his high flying rebounds and also added 11 points. But defensive honors should go to the ever present "Steady Eddies" McIlhenny and Newell. The "dynamic duo" just intimidated everybody on and off the court. (Off being a technical foul awarded the Bobcats' coach.) McIlhenny stole the ball, stalked his man like a hawk and simply raised Cain with the Bobcat squad. Newell was Amazing with a capital "A". He "rammed" "jammed" "smoked" and "choked" 7 shots attempted by the Montana State team. Newell just blocked every shot in sight. The last basket of the game came when James Smith cleared a rebound and passed down court to Mike "O. J." Warren who unselfishly fed it to Kip Newell to make it the 105-92 victory. It was Warren's third assist of the night.

Connor's Cagers now face the ultimate test. They must win every one of their remaining 5 conference games and hope that ISU can once again turn the trick against Montana. If all goes this way, the Broncos would be in a three way tie for first with ISU and Montana. But win or lose, the 1974-1975 edition of Connor's Cagers has been a real pleasure to watch. With everybody coming back next year, it can only be better.

by Mike Conroy



Boise State's Scott McIlhenny shoots for two in last Friday night's Big Sky encounter with the Montana Grizzlies. Montana won the game 81-66. [photo by Russ Waegelin].

Intramural results

MEN'S I-M BASKETBALL

Jokers 0-1
Esquires 0-1
6Ft. & Under 0-2

Thursday, February 6

North Idaho-64 Press-40
What It Is-60 Raiders-54
Eagles-89 Sweets-60
Maroons-34 TKE's-14
Bombers-39 Esquires-38
Capt. Howdy over 6ft. & Under
foreit

I-M Coed Volleyball
Bryan's Bombers over H.H. Class
15-4, 15-6
Easy sliders over All Stars
12-15, 15-11, 15-3
No Hits over Power House
17-9, 15-6, 15-9

Tuesday, February 11

Warriors-58 Chico & Men-57
Pistols-60 Food Service-42
Outcasts-68 Challengers-49
N. Idaho over What it is by forfeit
Sweets-52 Blitz Boys-32
Raiders-66 Press-54

League A
No Hits 2-0
Spikers 2-1
Power House II 1-1
Morrison Hall 1-1
TKE 0-1
Vo Tech 0-2

League A

North Idaho 3-0
What It Is 2-1
Blitz Boys 1-1
Eagles 1-1
Raiders 1-1
Sweets 1-2
Press 0-3

League B

Pete's Pistols 2-0
Warriors 2-0
Chico & Men 2-1
Outcasts 2-1
Food Service 1-2
Outlaws 0-2
Challengers 0-3

League C

Bombers 2-0
Maroons 2-0
Capt. Howdy 1-1
TKE's 1-1

League B
Polynesian Power 2-0
Easy Sliders 2-0
Bryan's Bombers 1-1
H. H. Class Ltd. 1-1
All Stars 0-2
No Names 0-2

Women's Basketball

Monday, February 10
Droopers-24 Ding dongs-16
Enzymes-14 Double Dribblers-8

Standings

Droopers 1-0
Enzymes 1-0
Ding Dongs 0-1
Double Dribblers 0-1
Bombers 0-0

IN THE SPOTLIGHT



KIP NEWELL

Kip Newell played on last year's freshman squad after coming from Sparks, Nevada, where he was chosen All-Conference, All-State and honorable mention High School All-American. Kip chose BSU because he likes Boise and the Bronco coaches. The 6'7" sophomore began playing basketball at the age of eleven, mostly because he felt his size would be an advantage. Kip feels the Broncos will be capable of winning the Big Sky title in the next few seasons, and plans to work on his shooting and defense to help himself earn a starting position next year.

Kip is majoring in P.E., and hopes to possibly play basketball in Europe upon his graduation. If not, he would like to become a coach. In his spare time he likes playing golf and listening to rock and soul music, especially War.

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Swimming club proposed

Many students have indicated a desire to have an organized swimming activity. In view of this fact,

Ken Cole and John Fluewellen are in the process of organizing a Swim



BRETT CLEGG

Brett Clegg, sophomore from Idaho Falls, has been a constant performer for the Broncos all season. The 6'8", 190 pounder has come off the bench numerous times to contribute to the squad's attack. Brett came to Boise because he liked the city and wanted to attend an Idaho school. His major was Computer Science but since the program has been discontinued he may go into math or drafting. However, he doesn't rule out the possibility of playing basketball somewhere after graduation, but would prefer to wait and see if "something develops".

Brett is enthusiastic about BSU's showing this season. "We're a lot stronger than anyone thought we'd be," he commented, and felt the Big Sky title would definitely be within the Bronco's grasp in the coming years. In his spare time, Brett enjoys playing softball, camping and fishing.

Cindermen 'looking good'

Although no scores were kept, the Boise State Broncos raced to what would surely have been the team championship at the BYU Invitational Indoor Track Meet Saturday, Feb. 15 in Provo. Many outstanding performances were turned in by coach Ed Jacoby's Thinclads as they looked very good in their first outing of the season.

Steve Collier's performance was the highlight of the afternoon as he ran to a new school record of 4:14.6 in the mile run. The Broncos displayed considerable depth in the sprints as they swept all four places in the 60 yard dash. Rolly Woolsey was first with a time of 6.2 followed by Sam Jenkins at 6.25, Brent Lierman at 6.3 and Carl Bartell, also at 6.3. Ken Carter took first in the long jump at 24'1 1/2" and took second in the 60 yard high hurdles in 7.4. Howard Hockenberry was also effective as he grabbed second in the 880 yard run with a 1:55.5 clocking.

The Broncos' next meet will be the Bennion Relays this weekend at the ISU Minidome.

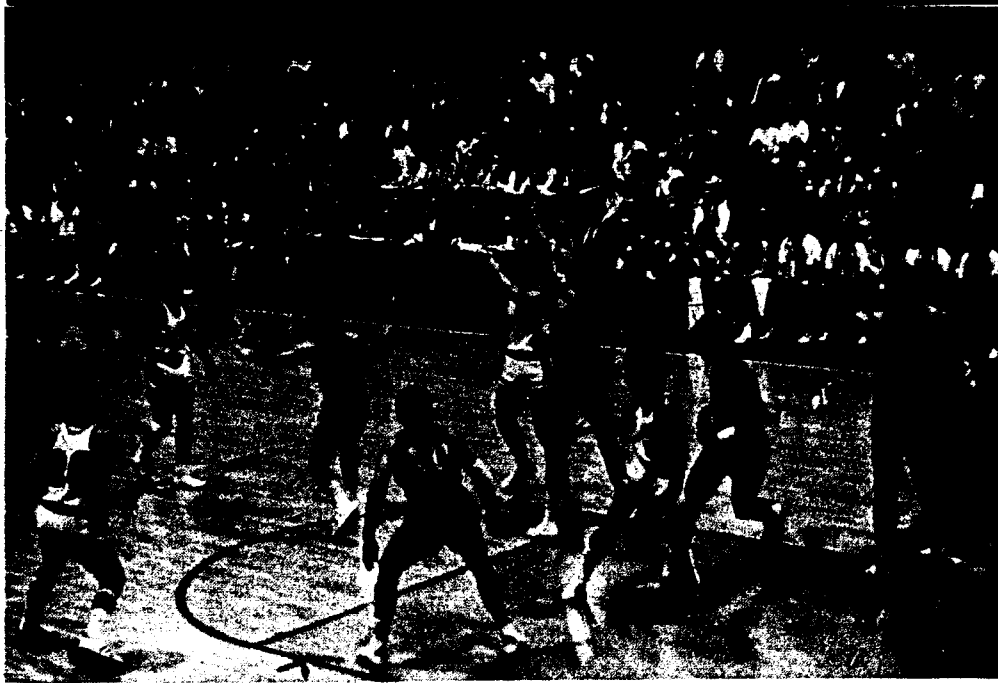
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Boise State cager Kip Newall (43 in white) sets up an offensive play for the Bronco's as teammates James Smith (14), Terry Miller (20) and Steve Connor look on. Montana won the contest 81-66. [Photo by Russ Waegelin.]

Women cagers tromp Utah State 62-49

The Boise State women's basketball team proved they were ready for competition by romping the nationally rated Utah State Aggies 62-49. Using an effective zone press the Bronco women rattled the Aggies into several turnovers early in the game. The spirited Boise State team never let up, taking a 30-25 lead into the locker room at the half.

Utah State came back and stayed within two points of the Broncos throughout the first part of the second half, but with six minutes remaining Boise State's strong man to man defense held the flustered Aggies scoreless, while they used a cool deliberate offense to gain a 13 point lead.

Elaine Elliott led the Bronco scoring attack with 22 points, 16 of

them coming in the second half. Elliott also had an excellent defensive game, forcing her opponents into turnovers that were snatched by her teammates. JoAnn Burrell finished the game with 16 points, 13 rebounds and three assists. Kendra Falen grabbed seven rebounds, had three assists and scored five points. Elaine Godfrey pulled down seven rebounds and tied up her opponents five times. Other scorers for BSU were Deanna Brower with six and Maureen Hirai and Bette Will with four each.

The win advances the women's record to 14-1. Their next game will be against the University of Idaho Saturday, Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. in the BSU gym.

Tennis enthusiasts invited

If there are any women that are interested in playing tennis for the Boise State University women's Tennis Team, you are asked to please contact Jean Boyles in the gymnasium offices at 385-1570 or 385-1470. You can also apply in person.

Gal gymnasts take state championship

Boise State University won its second consecutive state title as they hosted the All-Idaho Invitational Gymnastics Meet Saturday, February 15 in the BSU gym. Schools competing with Boise State were Idaho State University and the University of Idaho.

Boise State placed first with a total of 66.36 points, followed by the University of Idaho with 26.1 points and Idaho State with 9.0 points.

BSU's Lori Jukich took first in all-around competition with a total of 19.75 points. Terry Martin of BSU took top honors on the balance beam with a score of 6.26, followed by Cindy Woodworth (6.25), Lori

Jukich(6.05), Pam Waddell(5.0), and Debbie Sheesley (4.5).

Helen Walkley of Idaho placed first in vaulting with a point total of 6.1. Boise State's Pam Waddell took second with a 5.7 score, followed by Holly Christophersen (5.25), Carol Quinney (4.35) and Lori Jukich(3.45). On the uneven parallel bars it was Cindy Woodworth on top with a 5.05 score. Lori Jukich(3.4) and Dianne Sanders (2.45) took second and third respectively. In floor exercise Denise Zundel took first with a score of 7.8, followed by Carol Quinney(6.95), Holly Christophersen(6.85), Lori Jukich(6.85) and Terry Martin (6.3).

Nordic Ski-Along slated for Sunday

Cross-country skiers mark your calendars for Sunday, February 23, 1975, when the Idaho Lung Association will sponsor the first annual NORDIC SKI-ALONG in Idaho City.

The race, open to skiers of all ages, will start and finish in Idaho City. Participants are asked to check in at the Idaho City Hall from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday morning. The entry fee for skiers 18 and under is \$3.00; \$4.00 for skiers 19 and over. The length of the tour is approximately 10 kilometers.

Prizes and certificates will be awarded to winners in all classes.

and each participant finishing the race will be recognized. Rest rooms and food facilities will be available at local business in Idaho City. A station midway on the main trail will serve warm beverages.

Starting positions will be correlated to date of receipt of the entry blank and registration fee. Entries should be received by the Idaho Lung Association, 2621 Camas, Boise, Idaho 83705, no later than February 21. Hand delivered entries will be valid all day Friday, February 21 until 5:00 p.m.

For further information, contact Race Director Mike Justice at 344-6567.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Friday, February 21
Basketball- Missoula
BSU vs. University of Montana
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 22
Basketball- Bozeman
BSU vs. Montana State- 8:00 p.m.

Track & Field- ISU Minidome
BSU at Bennion Relays- all day

Wrestling- Bronco gym
BSU vs. Montana State- 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball- Bronco gym
BSU vs. University of Idaho
10:00 a.m.

Women's gymnastics- Bronco gym
BSU vs. University of Oregon,
University of Utah- 1:00 p.m.



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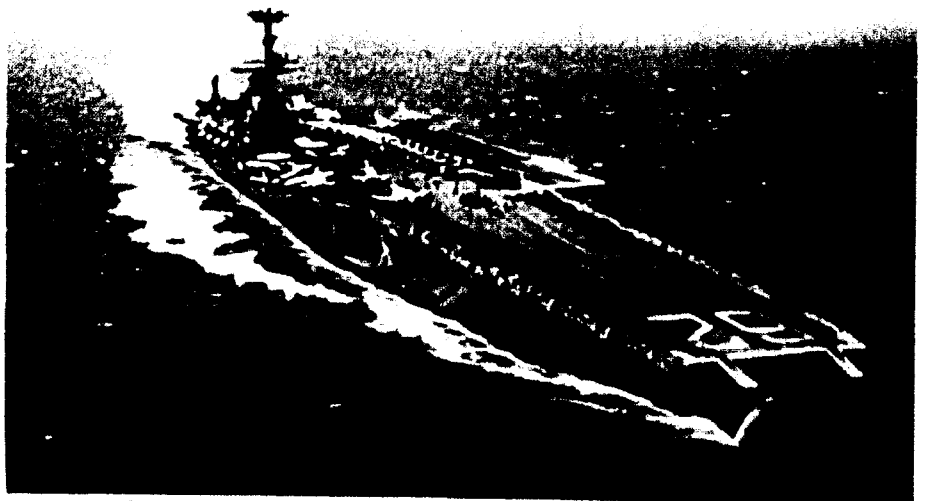
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Grapplers take 'quit' out of vocabulary

"Winners never quit and quitters never win." So goes the famous quote that adorns the walls of coaches offices across the nation. The athletic proverb implies that no matter what the odds, nor how big the dragon may be, a winner simply does not know the meaning of submission.

It seems that the Boise State matmen have taken this saying to heart and have thrown the word "quit" out of their vocabulary.

With four freshman and four sophomores in the starting line-up of ten, many coaches would have laid down their swords and prepared themselves for a thorough roasting. What could be worse than eight underclassmen starting against a major university such as Washington State? How about six of those being J. V.'s the week before?

BSU's grapplers not only rose to the occasion, but sent the dragon scampering back off to Washington with its tail between its legs and a 2-15 loss to think about.

Two regulars, Frank Armstrong and Randy Watson were sporting heroic deeds in the name of Boise State as they sent the audience into a frenzy of ecstatic applause.

Two weeks ago 134 pounder Frank Armstrong struck a 13-0 blow to San Francisco State as he played a significant role in BSU's 24-10 victory. Against WSU, the stocky little junior from Central Oregon Community College came out determined to get a rally started after losses at 118 and 126.

With only 1:41 elapsed, Armstrong pinned his opponent and lit off a spark which ignited the rest of the team. With a forfeit at 142 pounds, Boise quickly rebounded back and went ahead for good with 12-6 lead.

After two rounds in the 158 pound class, sophomore Watson found himself down by a score of 5-4.

Displaying some flashy footwork and plenty of determination it was only a matter of time before Watson unleashed another one of his uker-causing last second, come from behind victories that gives coaches gray hairs. Watson's 6-5

squeaker over WSU was a ditto of the week before SFS thrilling crowd pleaser.

Freshman, Steve Needs, filled in for ailing Don Wakefield (in the 177 lb. class) and completely dominated his opponent 11-2.

The crippling effect of illness and injury subsided slightly Friday against North Idaho as only three of the regular varsity participants missed the evenings activities.

—North Idaho, last year's National Junior College champions were stymied in their bid to upset Big Sky conference champs BSU as they took a 29-17 defeat at the hands of the Broncos. It was only until Shane Coburn pinned his man in the 190 pound class that broke the 17-17 tie. Mark Bittick came on at heavyweight with a fall for the Broncos to assure the win.

"Our guys looked bad," said Young. "It may have been my fault. I probably played North Idaho up too much. It was just too much pressure. NIC did a hell of a job against us," Young added. "They were exceptionally confident for a two year school."

In last weeks 28-12 loss to BYU, Young pointed out that some of BSU's wrestlers were still suffering from the recent road trip. "It's been a rough month for us," Young noted. "We were on the road for most of our recent matches. When we came home to wrestle a few here in Boise, we had some unfortunate injuries and illnesses. We never had our team back to 100 percent."

Although the Bronco matmen were dealt an uneasy loss, the score isn't always indicative of the closeness of the contest. "We were ahead in three of the bouts we lost," Young said. "They're a tough team; perhaps one of the strongest in the nation. The score should have been close, whether we won or lost."

Mark Hatten continued to shine as he came up with a big win in the 126 pound class. Hattens pin in the second period against North Idaho was also instrumental in the Bronco victory. "Mark has been doing a

fine job lately," Young commented. "He is undefeated in conference and should be the favorite at his weight."

Senior Hatten was champion in the Big Sky at 126 last season and hopes to make it two in a row before he graduates. "With an 11-5 record and no losses in the conference, Mark should be a big boost for us in the finals," said Young.

Coach Young's matmen just returned from their last road trip before heading to the Big Sky finals. The Bronco grapplers wrestled the University of Northern Colorado, Colorado State and the University of Wyoming. Scores will be in next week's ARBITER as complete results were not know at press time.

In their last homestand of the season, the BSU wrestlers take on

Montana State Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Bronco gym. Young's matmen look to complete the year with a perfect slate in conference action. With a win against MSU, the Bronco grapplers finish their second season with no defeats in the Big Sky. As favorites again this year, it looks as if Young's wrestlers may be upstaging BSU's football team as the domineering sport.

OAC plans cave trek

The BSU OAC is planning some exciting field trips for this spring and everyone, students and non-students alike, are invited to come along.

We are formulating a river trip in Owyhee County and Wally Meyer from the BLM will be at out weekly club meeting Tuesday, February 18, at 5:30 p.m. in the Game Room to share his slides and report on an environmental area study of the Bruneau and Owyhee river drainages. From his information and advice we'll plan a 2 or 3 day excursion for the club and interested individuals around Easter time.

In addition, final coordination for our Hell's Canyon Cave Discovery Outing will be made. Our resident "spelunker", Jerry Thornton, will guide aspiring cavers through Ashmead and Redfish caves, located on the Hell's Canyon backwater, this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 21, 22, and 23.

If you want to come along with us or meet us at the caves, contact Mike Wentworth in the SUB Game Room Office before Friday afternoon for details.

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