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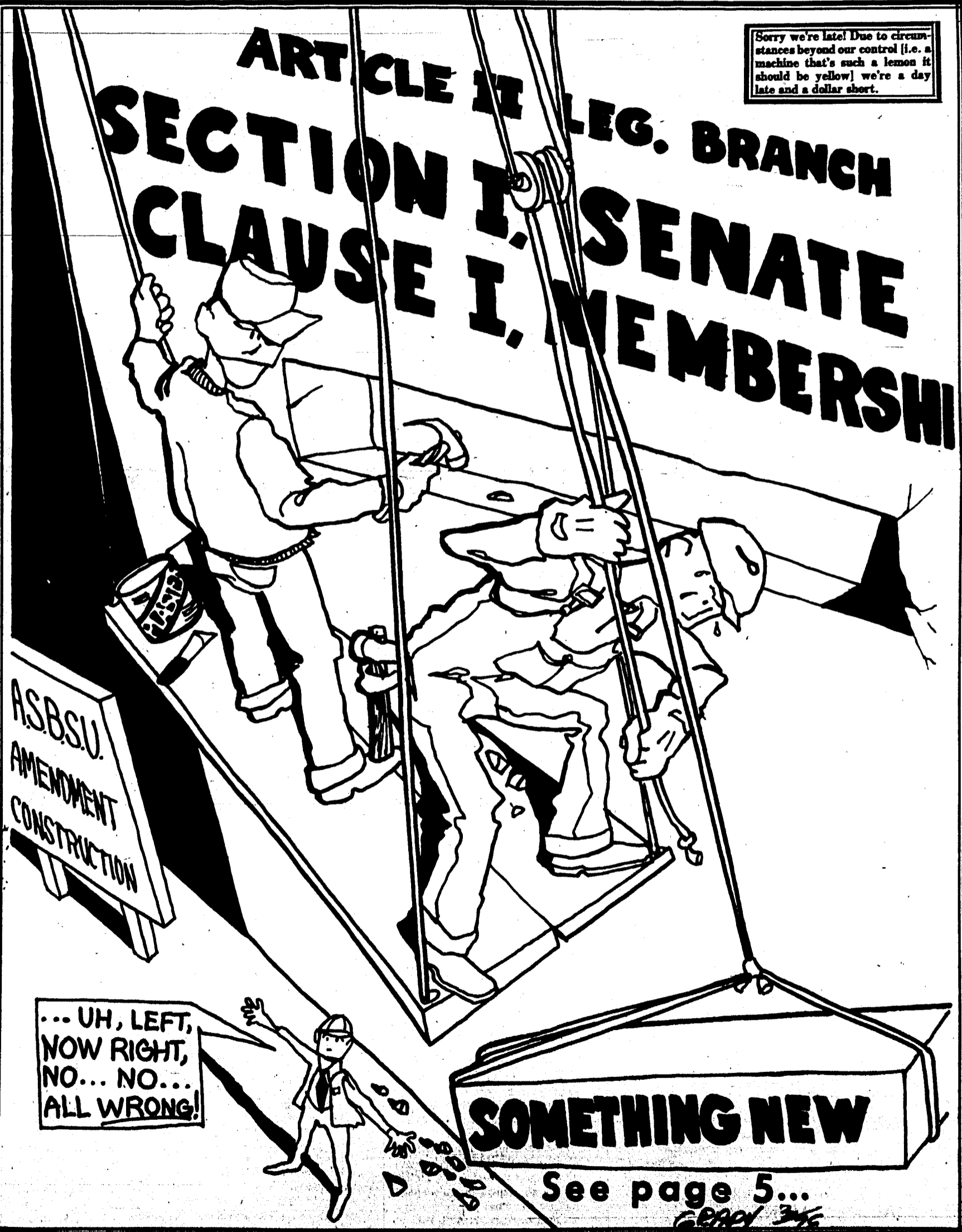
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BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

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Sorry we're late! Due to circumstances beyond our control [i.e. a machine that's such a lemon it should be yellow] we're a day late and a dollar short.

ARTICLE II LEG. BRANCH SECTION I. SENATE CLAUSE I. MEMBERSHIP



Musical proposals

At first glance, one wouldn't think that where students sit in a stadium could turn out to be such a touchy issue. Most level-headed people would assume that because it is on a college or university campus and because it was initially built with student money that students would be given the greatest consideration when it came time for dividing the facility in accordance to seating areas. Yes, one would think that, wouldn't one!

But alas, this is not the way modern civilization functions. First of all you have to deal with an athletic administration. These people have many interests they must be responsive to; such as, community support, public relations, general and reserved ticket holders, printing agents, crowd control, drinking problems, alumni requests, student priorities....student priorities? Oh, yes! How many seats do we have left?

Then comes initial proposals. The student body president is contacted and it is left up to him to present these initial proposals to the executive council or the senate, or yell it at the top of his voice in the lunchroom during the noon rush!

After presenting their first proposals for the remaining 25 seats in the stadium, the executive council instructs the president to return the initial proposals and then to request the gentlemen to place the proposals where they will do the most good.

The executive council then drafts their own proposal. Likewise, the athletic officials instruct the student body pres. to insert that 'proposal' in an out-of-sight/out-of-mind orifice for later reference.

It is now time for the senate to take action. They are presented the proposal instructions and given the rules of the game. At this point in history, they form an 'ad hoc' committee and prepare an iron-clad proposal which is immediately shot down by the alumni organization and several students-at-large. Not to mention the fact that the athletic representative has now changed the rules of the game by announcing that there is no longer any crowd control problem.

The 'ad hoc' committee argues, debates, reads facts, debates, reconsiders, debates, laughs, cries, debates and then reorders itself and announces a damn fine proposal.

6000 student and guest tickets; unrestricted seating on both decks of the stadium with the exception of the reserved area...PLUS...student entry one-hour before the gates open to the general public.

Congratulations, gentlemen...it's been a long way getting here; let's hope the trip is over.

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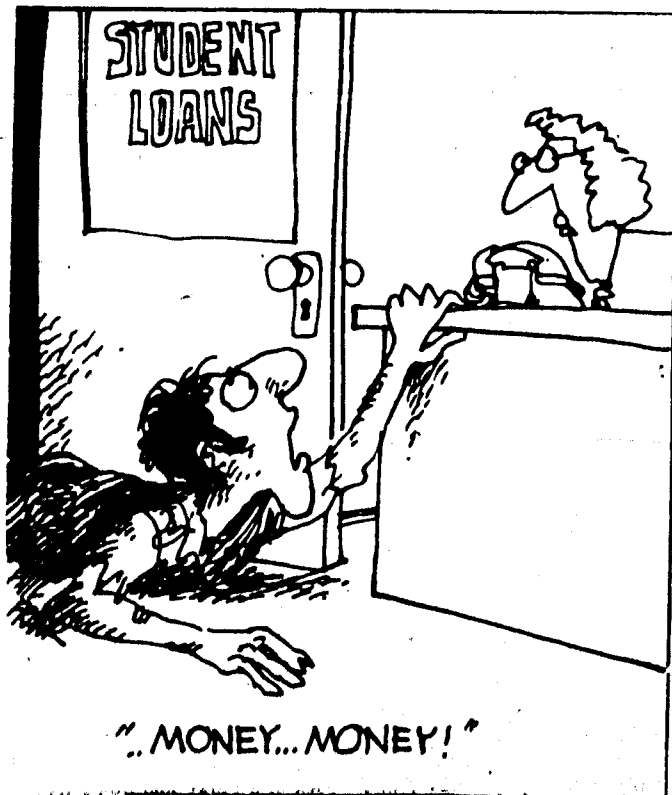
Ward's accomplishment

In a "Letter-to-the-Editor which appears in this week's ARBITER, ASBSU Vice-President David Ward has provided for the general electorate an itemized campaign expenditure statement. In this statement he announces that during the entire Primary election a grand total of \$40.00 was spent on his campaign. (Vice-President Ward's statement is inclusive of every campaign expenditure right down to the kitchen sink...i.e. "Plumbing.")

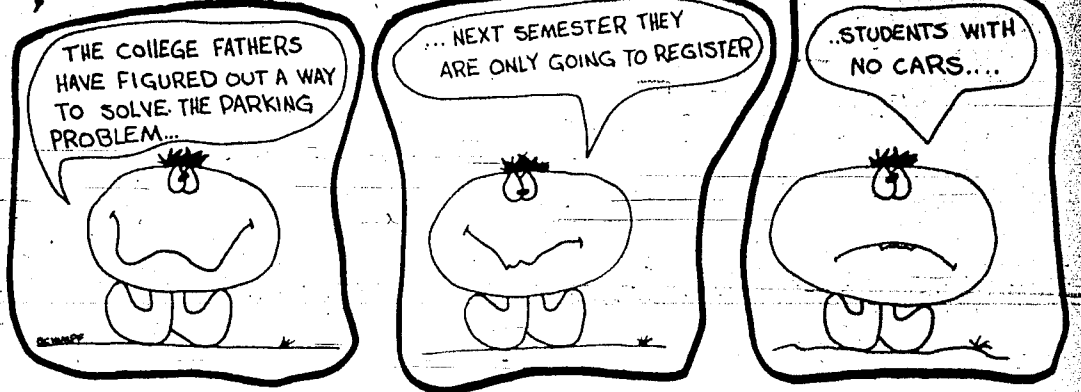
Though neither this editor nor this paper is endorsing Ward's Presidential bid, we are embracing his candor and inventiveness. In respect to this day and age's economic situation, Ward has managed to not only run a decent low-key campaign, but end up as one of the two candidates who will continue into the General Election...all of this success for just \$40.00. My friends 'will miracles never cease?

Although more money was spent by Ward's opposition, this single factor does not negate the excellent campaigns the other candidates ran. Nate Kim, Jim Arkoosh and Jon Adamson all deserve praise for their forthright and above-board activities during the recent Primary election campaign. Each candidate brought forth valid issues and competent statements; this in itself speaks for the caliber of this year's candidates.

JWE



POX



Christensen apologizes to students

Editor, the ARBITER

It is with sincere apology that I write this letter. I know now that speaking for my peer group is an impossibility, and that we as individuals have different and varied views. My apology stems in response to my statement made "speaking on behalf of Idaho's youth." I must admit that at the time, that particular statement was written it was not meant to be perceived as it was or as it has been. I realize that I have made a

tremendous mistake by leading readers to believe that there is a large whole group supporting the power plant issue, and with that realization I will assume the responsibility of extinguishing such an assumption.

I must admit that I have appreciated those many comments and criticisms as they might relate to my statement or to the issue of the Power Plant, and I do hope that each and every student will take particular note of what's happen-

ing outside the university's community and realize that we as students must take voice in these happenings.

Once again, let me apologize for this blunderous error while at the same time, challenging all students to reduce their passiveness and let your opinions be known on all matters which will now or eventually affect us.

Kit D. Christensen
President, ASBSU

Christensen invited to step down

Editor, the ARBITER

In reading through today's issue of the Idaho Daily Statesman (Saturday, February 22, 1975), there in bold print appeared the headlines **BSU Student Body Chief Backs Coal Plant.** Who could forego

reading an article that has been blessed with such an impressive headline? Much to my annoyance, I found this article to be somewhat one-sided in nature and very assuming on behalf of our celebrat-

ed BSU puddle jumper. Mr. Christensen, although it is evident that you did not choose to reveal your source of interesting facts and figures of your "serious endeavor"

that you "evaluated....carefully", it is not specifically your opinion or expertise that I question, but rather your assumption of representation.

In your letter, you presumptuously stated, "As a student leader, I'm sure I speak for thousands of Idaho's youth...." As if this were presented as verifiable evidence, you further concluded, "Speaking on behalf of Idaho's youth I urge your support for...." Funny thing,

I do not recall you asking my opinion, or for that matter, "Idaho's youth's" opinion on the issue. Had you done so, your article might have resulted in a more objective presentation that could have justifiably been representative of your constituents. Let's face it, Mr. ASBSU President, what you

stated was your own personal opinion, not mine....not the student body's....not "Idaho's youth", and it should have been identified as such. An office and a

title, be it national, state, local, or collegiate, can be abused. Generalizations, presumptions of universal support, and assumptions of "divine knowledge" are for story-book kings, not student body presidents! Mr. President, I invite you to step down from your throne for a moment among us commoners where you might notice the current movement on campus against the power plant proposal. Have you bothered to find out how many students, even just the ones who have taken the time and effort to register their signatures in protest, that you do not represent in your viewpoint? Do you speak equally for these people, or don't they count? It is time, Mr. Christensen, for an ego check. If you are going public with your office and title, how about a little representation!

D. E. Campbell

Ward cites campaign contributions, expenses

Editor, the ARBITER

To keep up with current political trends and legislation, I would like to inform the electorate of my campaign contributions and expenditures for the ASBSU Primary elections. The following is to the best of my knowledge complete and true. (And I have receipts to prove it.)

Contributions	
Private contributions*	\$000.00
Corporate contributions	\$000.00
Other contributions	\$000.00

Expenditures	
Travel	\$000.00
Salaries	\$000.00
Wages	\$000.00
Tips	\$000.00
Supplies	\$000.00
Plumbing	\$000.00
Advertising	
Radio	\$000.00
Television	\$000.00
Newspaper	\$000.00
Other	\$40.00
Total	\$40.00

* I received 10 column inches free from the ARBITER.
David Ward

Editor, the ARBITER

Alpha Kappa Psi advertising for a Mardi Gras dance put up a sign on the fence by the SUB. "Sex and Get Loose (women)" were parts of the message. As students of a school of higher human education, we get nowhere if while trying to further mankind we degrade our own companions.

The language used immediately taints everyone entering the Mardi Gras. All people attending are there, according to the intent of the poster, for the exclusive hedonistic practice of satisfying their erogenous zones.

"Get loose (women)" is a barely disguised trick to draw customers by turning from responsible interpersonal communication to irresponsible character assassination.

We need to be less restrictive in our personal association, to give more respect for each other, but not to lose all respect in a licentious grab for the other person's body.

Clean up your act A K Psi.
George Neils

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Huck's Realm

The Utopia stadium in the sky

Boron Grievanceson, Assistant Athletic Misdirector, and of course, former Boy Scout, thrilled and chilled the Non-Student Oriented Senate and the packed gallery at last week's luau. Utilizing every bit of dazzling eloquence, talented theatrics and exquisite snowjobbing, Boron managed to create a somewhat common aroma in the air which was later joined by a certain brown substance. Threatening, cajoling, flattering, patronizing, oh, how can one count the ways this illustrious man communicated the latest Athletic dictate while humming Deutschland Uber Alles. The only strange thing, however, was that when he was indeed finished, only Grievanceson was completely buried in the strange brown substance. Thus, this leads one to conclude that this surly

material only appears when our local misdirectors attempt to convert the element of democracy with another high powered, complex money-earning stadium seating concept of benefit only to the public at large (paying, that is) and the students at least. Onward, Boron, you will find your furlined Utopia stadium in the sky yet.

Students were flattered to see vestiges of their childhood being constructed on the Boise State campus again. Remembering all their wonderful youthful experiences, a large group gathered to watch construction workers establish the Boise Sate University Monkey Bars. Visibly affected by nostalgic memories, students joyously applauded the latest effort by President John Television to switch channels. In reality, though, the bars are a new plan by El

Presidente to use in what he refers to as his Evolutionary Student Body Presidency Conditioning Program. It's relatively simple, every Student Body President wants to make it to the top, whatever, and scattered throughout the bars are a series of temptations such as publicity, holding hands with Miss BSU, firm job offers, etc.... Be content that the Monkey Bars will assure a long line of hereditary Yesmen to lead the student body in the future. There is, however, a rumor that the University President was seen playing on the maze last night in front of a group alleged to be the State of Bored Education. Playthings never cease.

VIEW ON IDAHO POLITICS: Lung Cancer Research - A morality question in the Idaho Legislature: whether or not mice under 18 should smoke.

Got the facts on the plant

In a November press conference Albert Carlson and Jim Bruce of Idaho Power Company announced their plans to build the Pioneer Coal Fired Power Plant. The original cost at this time was estimated at 400 million dollars. In December the cost was estimated at 600 million. What will be the final cost?

Jim Bruce, president of Idaho Power, has already publicly stated in Twin Falls on December 19, 1974 that power rates will increase by 200 per cent with the building of the Pioneer Plant. Why will rates triple? It now costs an average of 4.4 mils-kilowatt hour for our hydro generation, 10.8 mils-kilowatt hour for coal generation.

If you are an average household using 1000 kilowatt-hours per month and pay an average of \$17 and the Pioneer Plant is approved, your electric bill will be \$51 per month.

If you have an all electric home, will you be able to afford your new bill?

With all household utilities escalating in cost, how much more demand on electricity will average household consumers be able to afford? (Boise Water Corporation is asking for a 37 per cent increase, Intermountain Gas has announced they will be asking for a 25 per cent increase this year.

Will your demand for electricity really go up if your electricity bill triples on top of a doubled natural gas bill, on top of a doubled water

bill, on top of a doubled gasoline bill, on top of....?

Idaho Power claims that the Pioneer Plant is needed for additional power demands. Who is going to use the new power? It's not for the average consumer. Even using Idaho Power Company's figures at the current rate of increase in residential power demand, Idaho Power's capacity could meet the increase for at least 10 years. Over the last 5 years Idaho Power Company has been a net exporter of power to the Pacific Northwest. (Idaho Power Company's annual report to the Public Utilities Commission.)

Who will profit from the Pioneer Coal Fired Plant? Not Idahoans! According to Idaho Power Company's 1974 annual report the top ten stockholders in the Idaho Power Company are outside interests!

(Mostly large eastern banks and insurance companies.) The additional power is for industry and large agribusiness. It's for the industrial park at Orchard being considered by the Ada County Commissioners. Should your power rates triple so big users can get even bigger?

With the ever increasing inflation who can afford these rate increases? Now is the time to write Idaho's Public Utilities Commission to protest the escalating utility rates. Write to:

Secretary
Idaho Public Utilities Commission
Statehouse Mail
Boise, Idaho 83720

For additional information you can contact the Idaho Conservation League, Box 844, Boise, Idaho, 345-6933, or Idaho's Citizens Coalition, Box 1591, Boise, Idaho.

Reader refuses to pay

Editor, the ARBITER

Today, I received my fourth notice that my account is now seriously overdue.

Last fall I filled out an order to "Campus Subscription" for the magazine *Psychology Today*. I have never received a copy of the magazine. I requested that since they were unable to send the magazine to please cancel my order.

This last notice says that if I really don't want the magazine, to send

them \$1.00 for service charges to cover the cost of the magazines already sent me.

I still have not received a copy of the magazine from Campus Subscriptions and have requested my name be removed from their mailing list since I prefer not to do business with unreliable people (and companies). I don't believe I will pay the \$1.00 either. I don't think other students should be subject to these "terms" either.

Jim Hopkins

Annual littier awards announced

by Bob Davis

Once again Boise State students were treated to the Annual Littier Contest. This festive event is held here every year, about this time, whether anyone wants it or not.

Let me kind of and his Delection Committee sponsored the event. Contestants from all over the campus eagerly participated in various forms and manners to try their hand at winning the coveted Scragley Arnold Littier Award.

For weeks the contestants battled fiercely for the lead.

As the running came to a close, the leaders in the race became evident. Tim Racoosh easily took the lead with a smashing display of saturation littier. Posters by the

millions covered the campus as Racoosh exposed a masterful talent for using the color yellow.

Following closely behind the rascally Racoosh were Tate Rim and his pet Randy. Rim and company succeeded in nearly obliterating the sunlight coming in through the windows of the Unbusiness-like building. Posters of Rim and Randy covered bulletin boards and in some cases were placed in a neat manner (a fact that nearly disqualified the dynamic duo).

Nearly tying Rim was Ron Tallmanson. Tallmanson is remembered for his huge banner which was proudly half hung from the Administering building. Tallmanson's major mistake, and

possibly the one that cost him the contest, was the act of displaying too many of his posters on bulletin boards in a tidy manner.

Bringing up the rear with the poorest examples of littier was Rave Nard. Nard seems to have completely disregarded the contest rules. Few posters were found of Nard's and no banners at all. Nard was informed by the Delection Committee that he had better shape out or ship in.

All in all, though, the contest seemed to have been run in the interest of good dirty fun. The winners and runner-ups will be presented with their awards tonight at Hidden Hollow in the back of a Party and Son's truck.



**PEOPLE
BY DON HAY**

Students to present constitutional amendment

Editor, the ARBITER

It appears our student body history of blinding apathy has come to an ear shattering climax. Tuesday at 3:30 in the Senate Chambers, a considerable number of students are presenting an amendment to the constitution that takes all ultimate authority for student governance from the hands of the Administration and vests it in the student population.

We have had a long and illustrious history of apathy - we also have an equally long history of being ripped off! We have been ripped in the bookstore, in the cafe-

teria, in the classroom and in the programs that our professional neophobiacs have disallowed.

If we are interested in the amount of work study available, where you park and who you have to beg for quality programs of any kind, please join us in the Senate Chambers Tuesday.

Let us take student affairs that affect us now as full time students, as disenfranchised vocational and part time students and later as alumni, and put them back in the hands concerned - our own! Students for Students

Only a minority of students want x-rated movies

Editor, the ARBITER

In reading Scott Logan's letter defending his position on X rated movies, I felt that I should reply. First off, I admire Scott's desire to explain his and apparently the Program Board's views on the X rated movies. While I admire Scott's stand on a Constitutional Rock, freedom of choice, I too have my stand in the Bedrock of the Constitution.

This country and subsequent states and cities were founded with the idea that the majority ruled.

This is not to say that the minority has no say; the majority usually ends up paying for and protecting the minority's rights to speak and their efforts to become the majority. I personally feel that those who want to view X rated movies are in the minority and the majority has done more than is re-

quired in protecting their rights. I believe the question is, "Do we have to pay for the minority's right to watch these movies?" I say no.

I think that if the majority of students don't want X rated movies, they should not be required to see their portion of institutional fees, given to be used for movies, used on X rated films.

If there is a question as to who is the majority and who is the minority, then include this question on policy in the upcoming election. If we are going to be so Constitutional about this question, let both sides be for a completion of the process

of democracy; and if any try to stop this on either side, let them be known as cowards of the world, afraid that the process of justice is about to cut asunder.
Sydney C. Kooyman

Winners of primaries announced

President		Write-ins		Dave Peterson	2
Dave Ward	318	Paul Jones	33	Robin Waddell	1
Nate Kim	467	Lynn Heidal	1		
Jon Adamson	97	Doug Kowallis	1	Vo-Tech	
Jim Arkoosh	146	Gary McGabe	5	Pamela Jahn	20
		Gary McDaid	1	Rodney Brown	17
Write-ins		David Outsien	9	Mark Rose	5
Terry Davis	1	Robert Paul	1	Allen Lycuh	1
Robert Cooper	2	Mark Sonith	1		
Don John Denver	1	Mike Stampkey	9	Health Sciences	
John Elliott	1	Robin Waddell	17	Jack Kershner	9
Dan Lawrence	1			James Murry	6
		Arts & Sciences		Howard Welsh	14
Benevolent Dictator		John McKay	105	Mike Stampke	15
Ron Lundquist	8	James Stamp	41		
		Lenny Hértling	119	Education	
Vice - President		Mike Hoffman	75	Write-ins	
Ron O'Halloran	685	Royanne Klein	96	Dale Babbitt	1
Gari Allen	198	Doug Gouchnour	103	Jay Bryan	1
Kenneth Cole	104	John Steppe	72	Wendy Bryan	3
		Nick Casner	1	Christy Burgess	1
Write-ins		Mark Stinson	57	Jo Ann Burell	1
Ray Butler	1	Rod Daugherty	32	Robert Burns	2
Pat Narce	1	Robert Davis	44	John W. Condie	2
		David Haymond	24	April Cunningham	1
		Jan Lythgoe	107	Midge Dairla	1
		Karen Higgins	1	Russell Dawe	1
				Barry Hope	2
		Business		Punkey Hunsperger	2
Vice Benevolent Dictator		James Crawford	119	Chris Ison	1
Tom Claiborne	2	Dave Wynkoop	96	Steve Looney	1
Treasurer		Mary Jane Jorgensen	140	Bruce McCain	1
E. Scott Harmon	439	Donald Hay	81	Karla Merrill	1
Ronald Buchanan	477	Jerry Reed	66	Lyle Mosier	10
		Jeff Kelly	61	Raquel Ochow	1
Write-ins		Kenny Rice	31	Karen Olson	1
Larry "Cat" Marlow	2	Write-ins		Michael J. Reynolds	1
Mickey Mouse	1	Paul Buchanan	1	Russ Riley	2
		Doug Kowallis	15	Jim Sawyer	1
Senator-at-Large		Bobby Liberty	1	Sylvia Scribner	3
Scott Whipple	767	Judy Nafus	1	Stanley Uffent	1



NATE KIM



DAVE WARD



RON BUCHANAN



RON O'HALLORAN



SCOTT HARMON

GARI ALLEN
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Graduation fees returned

As of November 1, 1974, graduate fees are not to be paid by students. Students who have paid the \$5.15 for either December 1974 or May 1975 are entitled to a refund which can be picked up at the cashier's office in YOUR CAMPUS STORE. A university ID- is required.

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BSU grad picked for Boise health job

Mr. Daniel Kriz has been appointed the new health specialist for Boise County by the Central District Health Department. Mr.

Kriz will be replacing Mr. Al Schrader as the inspector of restaurants and taverns, land develop-

ment, and water quality.

Dan is a 1972 graduate of Boise State College and has worked with Central District Health for the past two years as an environmental Quality Specialist. Prior to this, he worked as a hydrologic aide for the Idaho Water Resource Board.

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Head librarian Ruth McBirney (left) is about to shelve a copy of "Vanishing Species", the 200,000th book received by the Boise State Library. Sharing the honors with her are Mrs. Leslie Pass (center), check-in clerk, and David Andresen, acquisition librarian.

Proposed constitutional amendment explained

A constitutional amendment to Article II, section I: clause I of the ASBSU Constitution which deals with senate membership will be on the General Election ballot. It will require a two-thirds majority vote to be accepted.

The amendment, sponsored by Senator Ken Butler (Vo-Tech) and Senator Dwayne Mayer (Business), reads as follows:

A. There shall be one senator for each three hundred and fifty (350) students in each of the schools, with one additional senator for each additional three hundred and fifty (350) students or fractional part thereof above one half.

B. There shall be at least one senator from each school.

C. The apportionment of senators shall be based upon the previous fall semester's enrollment figures.

The sponsoring senators sent correspondence to 43 colleges and universities. They received nine replies. Out of the replies they received, four institutions operated according to the variable method being proposed, differing in the student-senator number ratio; four used the fixed system now in operation and one utilized neither system.

Both senators agreed that cost was the major drawback, but felt that the pros outweighed the cons. "Senators will have to work harder

and longer on their jobs," stated Butler.

The present constitutional clause provides for twelve members to be elected proportionally from each of the university's schools.

The senators provided a list of pros and cons. Under "Pros" they include:

1. More student input.
2. More proportionate representation.
3. More people responsible to student needs.
4. Allows senate to fluctuate with enrollment.
5. Limited governmental elitism.
6. More untied voices to protect student rights and powers.
7. The re-introduction of defined procedural order.
8. Elimination of extraneous debate.
9. Work-load distribution. (More investigative potential)

The "Cons" include:

1. Added cost through service awards. (\$450 yearly per senator)
2. Added material cost. (Copies of bills, etc.)
3. Added strain on already crowded office facilities.
4. Possible duplication of effort.
5. Procedural time elements.
6. Possible lack of control at meetings. (The vice-president must be responsible for maintaining order.)

Senate sends Christensen directive

The student senate on February 25 directed ASB President Kit Christenson to retract a statement he made in several Idaho newspapers. In letters to the editors of the Arbiter, Idaho Statesman, and other newspapers, Christensen endorsed Idaho Power's proposed coal fired plant. The senate's directive was for Christensen to rescind his references to representing student views, particularly his statement "speaking on behalf of Idaho's youth."

The senate action came as a result of numerous protests of Christensen's claim of "representation" and prepared remarks by Arbiter editor John Elliott to the senate.

Elliott also told the Senate that Christensen's father-in-law was an Idaho Power employee, and that he had applied for jobs with the company.

Christensen has replied to the senate's directive with a letter in

this week's Arbiter, on page 2. The senate's directive also requires the president to submit a retraction to the Idaho Statesman.

The senate allocated \$10,000 to the Student Radio Association (SRA). The money is to be used to purchase equipment needed for broadcasting. Gary McGabe, SRA president, told the Arbiter that he is applying for FCC licensing. "If all goes well the station should be on the air within the next year."

ASBSU Treasurer Martin Teall said prior to the \$10,000 allocation that \$24,000 remained in unappropriated funds in the student treasury.

The senate discussed several stadium seating proposals. A senate sub-committee came up with a plan for student seating in the new upper deck that is being built on the east stands of Bronco stadium. Another plan for students to sit in three center sections in both upper and lower decks was

discussed. Alumni director, Dyke Nally asked the senate to endorse reserved Alumni seating in the amount of 500 seats. Also Arts & Sciences senator John Fraizier questioned assistant athletic director Ron Stephenson about the Athletic Department's plans to continue requiring students to pick up tickets prior to games. No senate approval of any plan ensued, and the issue will come up again on Tuesday afternoon. At that meeting the senate stadium sub-committee will propose that students have first choice over 6000 seats anywhere in the East stands, with exception of reserved seating areas.

A new parking proposal from students and a plan to make student government an independent university-wide power through an ASBSU constitutional amendment are also on the March 4 senate agenda.

Faculty Senate protests to Board

The Faculty Senate voted unanimously to accept a resolution regarding the Idaho State Board of Education's proposed policy dealing with Tenure, Nontenure, Dismissal and Termination.

The resolution resolved: "We, the Faculty Senate of Boise State University, oppose the proposed policy from the Idaho State Board of Education on Tenure, Nontenure, Dismissal, or Termination (513-513.6). In addition, we request that the Board postpone action on the proposal in March 1975, and resubmit to our faculty a corrected proposal for their review."

An annotated commentary on sections of the proposal which need clarification and which are detrimental to the professional rights and privileges of the educational community will be submitted to assist the Board.

Among other things, the State Board proposal would make it possible for nontenured faculty members to be dismissed without a statement of reason. They would also be denied a hearing on the termination unless the affected faculty member submitted in writing to the Board factual

allegations showing that the decision to terminate was based upon the faculty member's exercise

of rights guaranteed by the laws of the constitution of this state or of the United States.

Wilcox to address parents

Irene Wilcox, head of the Boise State University department of social work, will be in Pocatello February 27 to deliver a talk to the Region 6 Foster Parents Association.

Wilcox, who did her undergraduate work at the University of Utah and received a masters of social work degree from George Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., said her talk will cover the subject of "foster home placement, separation, and loss".

She added that the speech will include the timely issues of the effectiveness of foster home placement and whether temporary placement should be allowed.

The speech will be videotaped, she said, for use in a statewide training program for persons in social service agencies who work with children.

Wilcox is a former member of the White House Conference on Youth, and belongs to the National Association of Social Workers.

New stadium plan

"4000 student tickets, 2000 guest tickets; general seating in both decks of Bronco Stadium's east side with the exclusion of reserved ticket areas and exclusive student admission one hour prior to general admission ticket holders for all home games."

So reads the proposal authored by the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Student Seating in the Stadium. This proposal will be discussed at the March 4 meeting of the ASBSU Senate.

Several proposals have been made over the past month dealing with the stadium. Most of these proposals were presented to the ASBSU Executive Council prior to being placed on the senate agenda.

The present request has been authored as a result of questions raised by Alumni director Dyke Nally and students at large.

"It is really difficult to deal with an issue of this nature and please all concerned parties," stated Arts and Sciences Senator Lenny Hertling. "The committee has really tried to reach an acceptable proposal keeping in mind crowd control problems; Alumni reservations and general and reserved ticket obligations. We at all times kept the best interests of the

students at heart in order to provide them with the best possible seating."

Crowd control problems were negated at the February 25 Senate meeting when Assistant Director of Athletics Ron Stephenson stated that too much emphasis had been placed upon this area. Stephenson went on to say that he had re-evaluated his original position on the crowd control issue.

The members of the ad hoc committee include Ken Butler, Dwayne Mayer, Lenny Hertling and Doug Gouchour.

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Assistant Director of Student Residential Life job opening

This is to announce a vacancy which will be occurring within the Office of Student Residential Life for the position of Assistant to the Director. This is a part-time job involving approximately 20 hours per week for \$300 per month for ten months. The assistant to the Director of Student Residential Life should be a student of upperclass standing who has a minimum 2.25 GPA.

The job involves working with residence hall students, married

students, and off campus students. It includes counseling and advising, organizational supervising, staff training, research, and general programming. The Assistant often is expected to attend evening meetings, but the schedule of work hours is generally left up to the student.

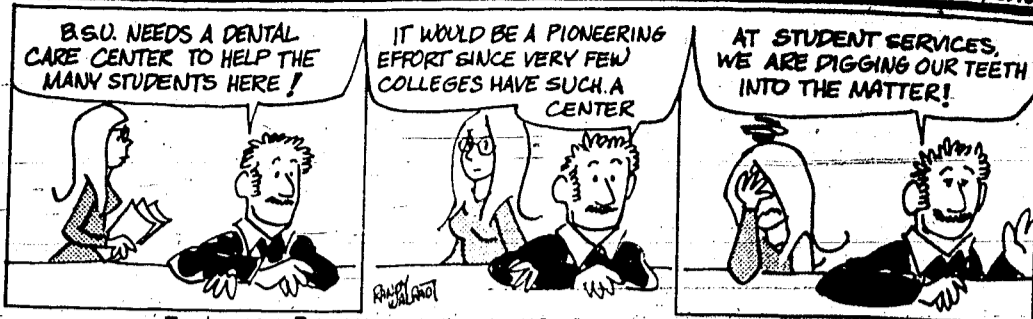
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GI discharge documents being changed

Do you know what the codes and abbreviated information mean on your discharge documents? To avoid the chance of undesirable discrimination against an individual and to insure that all information on discharge documents are readily understandable to veterans, changes are being made.

In the past, the Department of Defense placed certain coded and abbreviated information on member's discharge documents which were provided at the time of separation from the service. The coded information included the reason for discharge in the form of a Separation Program Number and a reenlistment eligibility code. The abbreviated information was the citation of the statute of Service regulation which was the basis or the authority for the discharge. This information never appeared on discharge certificates, but did appear on Reports of Separation, and in some instances, on separation orders.

In response to requests, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger undertook a review of the policy. His review was based on his concern that inaccurate information was resulting in a loss of

confidence in discharge policies and procedures by those veterans whose discharges and reasons for separation were favorable and who had no reason to doubt the validity of their separation program number. At the Secretary's direction, the Department of Defense discontinued the practice of placing coded and abbreviated information on discharge documents.

Procedures are being set up within the Department of Defense for the deletion of coded and abbreviated information in the cases of former Service members who wish this information to be deleted. In these instances, a new copy of the original form will be provided with the codes deleted. Also, as was previously available, a narrative description of the reason and authority for discharge and reenlistment eligibility will be provided upon the request of a former Service member.

Veterans who wish to have their Separation Program Number (SPN), authority for discharge, and Reenlistment Code deleted from their copy of the DD Form 214, "Report of Separation from Active Duty", (or from previous edition of the form) may apply to their former

Service at the addresses below:
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Chief, Bureau of Naval Personnel (Pers 38) - Department of the Navy - Washington, D. C. 20370

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Air Force Military Personnel Center (DPMDR) - Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148 - It is preferable that former USAF members make their requests through a local base personnel office.

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The request should include name, Social Security number, any military Service identification number, dates of service, and a copy of the DD Form 4.

Channel 4 to broadcast all night on March 8

KAID-TV is staying up all night Saturday, March 8, to kick off Festival '75, a part of Public Television Awareness Week, March 8-15. Not only are they broadcasting into the wee hours, but they have planned a studio party for all Channel 4 members!

Festival '75 is a national public television fund raising awareness week being held to promote public television in the United States. Channel 4 will be providing a number of special programs during this week including the movie Z, a cartoon show by Children's Television Workshop who produce Sesame Street, an hour with country and western singer Tom T. Hall, Gimme Shelter featuring the Rolling Stones, and many other programs of unique appeal. Viewers should check their TV schedules for these programs.

To get the week started, Channel 4, at Boise State University, is inviting all its members to join the staff and management at an all night party March 8. The party will

feature live and unusual entertainment, along with refreshments provided by the Red Steer Restaurants. From time to time during the evening, Channel 4 will turn its cameras on the festivities and allow the viewing public to enjoy some of the entertainment.

During the rest of the week, Channel 4 will be inviting communities in the southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon viewing area to help celebrate Festival '75. Dubbed "Community Nights", Channel 4 will honor several communities each night beginning Sunday, March 9, with the cities of Boise, Meridian and Idaho City.

Like other non-commercial television stations throughout the country, Channel 4 depends on various sources of public funds to maintain its quality operation. Donations from individuals and businesses are becoming an ever more important source of money and in past years Channel 4 has used this source to purchase much of its national program schedule.

BSU chemistry student goes to Chicago

A Boise high school graduate now completing his junior year at Boise State University has finished what BSU chemistry chairman Jack Dalton calls "an unusual research opportunity" at Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago.

BSU student Eric Ferm, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ferm, Boise, worked at the Chicago laboratory operated by the Atomic Energy Commission on a scholarship grant he obtained through the Boise State chemistry department.

Result of Ferm's work at the Argonne lab is a formula-filled research paper on the behavior of specific chemical mixtures exposed to nuclear-magnetic resonance lab procedures.

"It's a fine piece of pure research....I'm not sure I can even translate what it all means in laymen's terms," admits chemistry chairman Dalton, who helped Ferm obtain the study opportunity.

"He gets 16 credit hours added to his degree program in math and chemistry here," says Dalton.

Ferm spent the entire 1974 fall term at the Argonne lab project, and is back at Boise State for the spring term.

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John Irwin (left), Sherry Lattimer and Eric Bischoff rehearse a scene from "Born Yesterday." (Photo by Russ Waegelin.)

Modern comedy 'Born Yesterday' to run March 6-15

Born Yesterday is one of America's best modern comedies. The play centers around Miss Dawn, a former chorus girl, and her relationship to the crass, unscrupulous Harry Brock, who has come to Washington D. C. to buy a few senators standing in the way of his financial schemes.

Designer Roger L. Bedard has captured the flavor of the show with a gaudy, "almost offensive" setting which, as he puts it, is "designed to reflect Brock's total lack of taste, but bulging pocket-book". Born Yesterday takes place in an overly-expensive suite in the best hotel in Washington D. C. and

Bedard's setting nicely fits the maid's remark, "Anyone renting 67 D (for \$235.00 a day) I don't wanna know."

The costumes, too, are presenting something of a problem, especially since it calls for several men's suits from the period, which are becoming harder to find. The real stars of the costumery in the show are closely fitted dresses worn by Billie Dawn, played by Sherry Lattimer. Costume designers Vic Holoway and Frances Hopson strove for the most flattering display of the bubbly Miss Dawn, in keeping with the post-World

War II styles.

Billie Dawn is played by Sherry Lattimer, and Jon Irwin plays the bombastic Harry Brock. Others in the cast include Eric Bischoff, John Edgerton, E. J. Pendlebury, Tam Cudd, Rich Durrington, Rich Fulton, Joel Farmer, and Royanne Klein, who is also acting as assistant director.

Born Yesterday runs for ten nights: March 6 - 15. Curtain time is 8:15.

Reservations may be made at the Subal box office by calling 385-1462 between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. BSU students with an activity ticket are admitted free.

CALENDAR

Monday, March 3

- 1-6 p.m. Student Government Activities - SUB, Senate Ch.
- 7-9 p.m. Rodeo Club Meeting - SUB, Minidoka
- 6-7:30 p.m. Dama Soghop Meeting - SUB, Clearwater
- 6-7 p.m. Sigma Nu - SUB, Caribou

Tuesday, March 4

- 6-8 p.m. Intercollegiate Knights Meeting - SUB, Owyhee
- 7-9 p.m. Folk & Square Dance - SUB, Ballroom
- 7-8 a.m. Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting - SUB, Owyhee
- 4-6 p.m. HUMPF - SUB, Clearwater
- 10-11 a.m. Resident Director's Meeting - SUB, Bannock
- 5-6:30 p.m. Sigma Nu - SUB, Bannock
- 6-10 p.m. Criminal Justice Corrections Workshop - SUB, Senate Ch.
- 8 a.m.-1 p.m. State DECA Convention - SUB, Ballroom, Caribou
- 4th Annual American Indian Institute

Wednesday, March 5

- 8-10 p.m. Vine DeLoria Lecture - SUB, Ballroom
- 10 p.m. Vine DeLoria Reception - SUB, Ada Lounge
- 7:30-10 p.m. SIMS Club Meeting - SUB, Senate Ch.
- 6-8:30 p.m. Alpha Eta Rho Business Meeting - SUB, Teton
- 3:30-5:30 p.m. SUBP Meeting - SUB, Teton
- 7-9 p.m. Rodeo Club Meeting - SUB, Minidoka
- 7-11 p.m. BSU Chess Club Meeting, SUB, Owyhee
- 9 a.m.-12 N Student Affairs Staff Meeting, SUB, Clearwater
- 6:30-9 p.m. Black Student Union - SUB, Clearwater
- 6-7 p.m. Golden Z Meeting - SUB, Bannock

Thursday, March 6

- 7-9 p.m. Honors Seminar - A 301
- 7 p.m. Rehearsal: Kathie Sperry - Christ Chapel
- 7-10 p.m. Ed 530 School Law - LA 105
- 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Boise School Volunteers - SUB, Big Four, Clearwater, Teton, Bannock, Minidoka
- 10-11 a.m. Union Staff Meeting - SUB, Teton
- 7:30-9:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi Bus. Meeting - SUB, Owyhee
- 8-10 p.m. Boise Chapter I S E A - SUB, Nez Perce
- 7:30-9 a.m. Alpha Omega Bible Study - SUB, Clearwater
- 2:30-4 p.m. ASBSU Public Relations Coordinator Staff - SUB, Owyhee
- 11:40 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Club Espanol - SUB, Caribou
- 12 N-3:30 p.m. Legislator Wife Luncheon - SUB, Ballroom
- 7-9 p.m. Alpha Kappa psi Pledge Class - SUB, Bannock
- 12:30-9 p.m. Postsecondary Ed. Advisory Council - SUB, Caribou
- 8-9 p.m. PH 105, All Sections - S 102
- Campaigning for General Election starts

Friday, March 7

- 7-10 p.m. Campus Crusade for Life - Senate Ch.
- 5-6 p.m. TKE Pledge Meeting - SUB, Minidoka
- 6-7 p.m. Esquire Club - SUB, Owyhee
- 1:30-3 p.m. Nursing Faculty Meeting - SUB, Bannock
- 7:30 p.m. Foreign Film: Capricious Summer - LA 106
- 8 p.m. Concert: Elvin Bishop - BSU Gym

Saturday, March 8

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Resident Hall Staff - SUB, Bannock, Mini, Caribou

Sunday, March 9

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Resident Hall Staff - SUB, Mini, Bannock, Caribou
- 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Miss BSU Rehearsal - SUB, Ballroom
- 8-9:30 p.m. TKE - SUB, Owyhee, Nez Perce
- 5-8 p.m. Black Student Union - SUB, Clearwater
- 8-12M Pop Film: Freaks - SUB, Ballroom
- 8-10:30 p.m. The Christians - SUB, Teton

California's the place to go

Reprinted from the Columbia Basin College HAWK EYE.
By Linda Lang

Many states currently have much lower tuition than Washington. California's community colleges are free, and their state colleges run about \$80 or \$90 a semester. After establishing residency, by living there six months, any person is entitled to these rates.

If current tuitions are raised, I suggest we all go to California to live for six months, then reap the benefits of a state that knows what it is doing.

Amidst all the talk of tuition increase, little is being said about the pros and cons of the issue. Obviously, the students are against such action, but who is supporting it and why?

The main reason for the increase is to keep up with inflation. Everything is rising, and tuition has stayed the same for many years. Isn't it about time for Washington schooling to keep up with the times?

It currently cost junior colleges about \$1000 a year to educate one student. Less than \$270 of that is coming from the student. At first glance it would seem that the student has a pretty good deal. After all, the taxpayer must shell out the rest.

There are, However, good reasons why the student shouldn't have to pay even this much for his education. "Making the grade" is a full time job, and a student that must work outside of school is at a disadvantage. Those on scholar-

ships and grants have a definite edge.

After graduation, students often take jobs and become taxpayers themselves. At this point they are much more capable of shelling out

the extra bucks needed to run the colleges.

The conclusion is simple. Let the student ride through school without heavy financial burdens. They can make up the difference through taxes after graduation.

Deloria slated for March 5

A noted American Indian lawyer author who wants congress to make "mini-nations" of U. S. Indian tribes under a new treaty with them, will argue that view at Boise State University March 5. The event is open to the public, says BSU lecture series director Bob Hoppe.

BSU students have invited Vine DeLoria Jr. to discuss his views at a public lecture in the BSU Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

His newest book "Behind the Trail of Broken Treaties" argues the case for the honoring of past government-Indian treaties and the institution of new ones to meet current Indian needs.

DeLoria's most dramatic proposal, argued with legal buttressing from his own research, is to have the U. S. congress define Indian tribes as small nations under new treaties that would protect the tribal rights to their cultural identity.

Mr. DeLoria has agreed to other appearances that day. He will discuss his several books on Indian legal problems during an informal coffee hour at Your Campus Book Store.

A member of the Oglala Sioux tribe of North Dakota, Mr. DeLoria

Jr. is an executive director of the National Congress of American Indians. As an attorney, he is president of the Institute for the Development of Indian Law and a leader in the movement to guide students of Indian descent into the nations' law schools.

Other DeLoria Jr. works include "Custer Died for Your Sins"; "We Talk, You Listen"; "Of Utmost Good Faith"; and "Red Man in the New World Drama".

Graduation fees returned

As of November 1, 1974, graduate fees are not to be paid by students. Students who have paid the \$5.15 for either December 1974 or May 1975 are entitled to a refund which can be picked up at the cashier's office in YOUR CAMPUS STORE. A university ID is required.

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Jobs For Summer Look Promising

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 economics 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.

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After basking in the Caribbean sun for a semester, Boise State Juniors Mike and Janet Meloth are wearing coats and sweaters once again. The couple spent the semester studying at the College of the Virgin Islands on St. Thomas.

Students relive time on island

As cold winds blow across the Boise State campus and snow piles higher in the mountains, students dream about that distant tropical island where living is easy and the temperature never passes below the 70 degree mark.

But Boise State University students Janet and Mike Meloth don't have to dream about that island...they were there just two short months ago.

Their adventure started last fall when they decided to "go somewhere to meet another culture". Forsaking the BSU campus for a semester, they headed south to attend a term at the College of the Virgin Islands, a school located on St. Thomas.

They both say they went there to study and meet new people, but there were times when they got more than they bargained for...like two days last November when water flowed through their house following a tropical flood and the island was declared a national disaster area. Or the time sharks were found ten feet from where the couple had been swimming earlier. Janet and Mike said the people of

St. Thomas were "very friendly", adding that as newcomers on the island that is over 80 per cent black they were known by all the local residents. "We found the people there very helpful. Despite their poverty, they are very happy and content," said Mike.

The two students noted that the islanders were never dirty, and had a great deal of pride in their personal appearance, often sacrificing comfortable housing to spend the money on clothes.

Like everything else, college in the Virgin Islands was different for the two BSU traveler-adventurers. They said people there have more respect for their elders, and this leads to very passive students who never challenge or question their professors. And, class discussions are non-existent.

For Janet, the stay on St. Thomas was an eye-opener. "Women there are really suppressed. All they do is run the house and raise the kids." But she said their roles are changing as more women get involved in careers.

Despite some of the discomforts, the couple said they came away from the Virgin Islands with some

"great memories".

"We lived in a small community at the base of a hill. It was on the site of a former botanical garden, and it was like living in a jungle," Mike added.

But even better for the outdoor couple, they lived a short distance from the beach, where they dived and swam almost daily in the Caribbean waters.

So why did they return to the cold of Boise? Money was the key, said Mike. Paying \$225 rent for a leaky remodeled greenhouse was too expensive for a student budget. And, the 25 per cent higher cost of food played a big role.

Another factor was the lack of courses at the College of the Virgin Islands. Both Janet and Mike said they wanted to return to BSU to complete their schooling because the college there did not offer programs in their majors.

But they like life on St. Thomas well enough to want to return to pursue their careers. Janet, an elementary education major, says teaching opportunities abound there, and Mike, a psychology major, added that he would like to do graduate work on the island.

'Freaks' explores a sinister reality

Once a film industry explored a dark and frightening bypath to a sinister reality, the one reality consistent with an unreal fantasy world: a sideshow display of the deformed and the ugly. To take these misshapen human creatures and from their lives fashion a story of love and despair, a tragedy among outcasts - this was the scheme of the greatest horror director of the twenties, Tod Browning. Having proved his facility with the new sound medium by directing the immensely successful *Dracula*, Browning was approached in 1932 by MGM to direct a large scale production of his specialty, the macabre. He convinced the studio that his subject should be the world of freaks - a love story and a horror story of the abnormal. He imported hundreds of sideshow and carnival performers to Hollywood from all over the world, a stream of the twisted and the grotesque. But the classic film he succeeded in making so outraged its critics and public that it was soon withdrawn by MGM and remains virtually unseen to this day. As for Browning, one of the most heralded and innovative dir-

ectors of the preceding decade, his decline was swift and certain. Tod Browning expected *Freaks* to be dynamic enough to stun the critics. The film did more than that. Newspapers denounced it, PTA groups rallied against it and theatre managers refused to play it. A leading trade journal declared the film so loathsome that "I am nauseated to think about it. The producers give an excuse that these creatures are not out of keeping with the conditions that might exist in a circus. But this does not give them the right to do with them what the picture does. It is not fit to be shown anywhere."

It's up to you. *Freaks* is one of the most revered horror films ever produced. By today's standards it may even seem a little corny, but to film buffs, horror fans and old movie fans this is a film that has been mishandled. Mishandled by studios, critics and the general public. It isn't really a horror film. It is a love story...a tragedy...and it points a finger at who the real freaks are...

Freaks will be shown Sunday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

'Streets of Boise' termed absurdly funny

Last weekend Boise Little Theater staged *The Streets of Old Boise*, a 19th century melodrama. The three night performance was a benefit for the relocation of the Bishop Rhea house.

The play is typically melodramatic, utilizing unreal, overly emotional characters; the black villain; romantic lovers who blink, gaze and sigh; suffering martyrs; the narrow escape and happy ending.

The first half of the play was disappointingly phony, but by the second half had become absurdly funny.

Outstanding performances were done by BSU students John Elliott as Badger, and Pat Nance as the villainous Bloodgood. Elliott's portrayal of the devious little blackmailer-turned savior was the most dynamic and enjoyable character of the play.

The play, originally titled *The Streets of New York*, toured the country many years ago, changing its name to whatever town it happened to be performed in. The episode on the streets of old Boise could have occurred in any town,

and certainly has on many stages.

Distracting from its hometown approach was the apparent drawl of the cast. I doubt many 19th century Boiseans were Englishmen.

Womens Center to meet

The next meeting of the Women's Center will be held on Thursday, March 6 at the Minority Cultural Center, 211 College Blvd.

Carol Harvey, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will give a talk on "Women in Disaster" from 12:00 to 12:30. She will be reporting on research information collected from women at Kellogg concerning a flood which took place January, 1974. Also, she will have information on women widowed during the Sunshine Mine disaster in May of 1972.

At 12:30 there will be a meeting on the organizing of a women's student group on the BSU campus. A name for the group will be decided upon and the constitution will be submitted for approval. Bring ideas for what the group can plan for the future.

Philharmonic presents concert

The Boise Philharmonic and Music Director, Daniel Stern, will present a Preview Night concert on Monday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Capital High School auditorium.

The 90 minute program will feature guest violinist Donald McInnes from the University of Washington and the Seattle Symphony. The orchestra will also play excerpts from Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 and J. C. Bach's Sinfonia in E-flat.

Families are most welcome to attend the Preview Night performance. Tickets are on sale now at the Allied Arts Booth and the Philharmonic office. Tickets will also be sold at Capital High on March 3. Prices are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens and \$1.00 for students.

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Orator from BSU to appear on Mike Douglas show March 11

Dan Peterson, now nationally recognized orator from Boise State University, will make a guest appearance on the Mike Douglas show to be aired in Boise on March 11, 2:30 p.m., Channel 2 KBCI.

Regional newspapers carried a story about the young man who had spent time in prison for offenses from disorderly conduct to cattle rustling and other crimes. After Dan's release from the Idaho State Penitentiary in July, following a 120 day sentence, his life has made a complete turn around.

After winning the Western Speech and Communication Association's persuasive oratory cham-

ionship, placing first in an oratory tournament at Pacific University and second in the Idaho Speech Tournament, deliberating on prison life and reform, Dan Peterson has become nationally known.

An article appeared recently in People's magazine on Dan's accomplishments, and from there the Mike Douglas Show staff became interested.

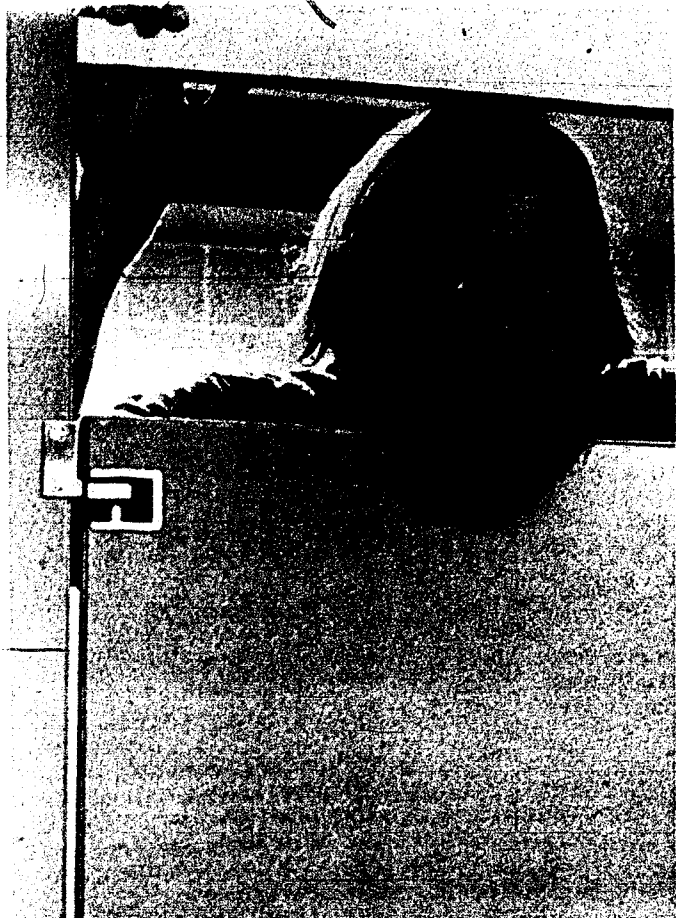
Dan flew to New York in late January for the 30 minute filming on the show which included such guests as Joey Heatherton, David Steinberg and Craig Stevens.

Mike-Douglas and the other guests chatted with Dan on the

show asking why he had become a criminal to begin with, how he had ended up in the state penitentiary and what his ideas on the present penal code were.

Dan spoke of Joey Heatherton as "a beautiful woman who never got excited", David Steinberg as "nervous and excitable", and Craig Stevens as a "very calm and cool person".

As Dan reflected on the recent events in his life he commented, "I wonder about it all, I try to keep myself together, I wonder what will happen next year. It's a good cause speaking on prison life and reform, and I'll always be doing something about it."



Dan Peterson will appear March 11 on the Mike Douglas show. He also was the subject of an article in "People" magazine recently.

Music department groups to tour

The Boise State University Meistersingers and Chorale will be leaving on tour Thursday, March 6, returning on Monday, March 10. They will be touring southeastern Idaho, appearing at high schools in Burley, Soda Springs, Idaho Falls, and Arco. One day will be spent in northern Utah with an appearance at Weber State College.

The highlight of the tour will be two performances with the Idaho State Civic Symphony in Pocatello in the presentation of "Symphony of Psalms" by Igor Stravinsky. This work is extremely difficult and demanding on both the orchestra and chorus.

The programs given for the high schools by the Meistersingers will feature much variety and include a special vocal arrangement of "Blue Ronda A La Turk" by Dave Brubeck, a male-chorus number "In That New Jerusalem", and an avant-garde selection entitled "S

s", which deals with the sounds of the letter "S".

The Chorale will feature special arrangements of "Day by Day"

and "California Dreamin'".

Mr Daniel Russell directs the Chorale while Mr. Wilber Elliott is director of the Meistersingers.

Center sponsors feed

An enjoyable evening for all, to include an Italian menu and excellent entertainment, is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m., Thursday, March 6. The Biblical Studies Center Student Association is sponsoring the event at the Biblical Studies Center, 1025 Belmont Street. The features of the evening are pizza, lasagna, a salad bar and other items on the menu, and the singing group "Manna" and guitar soloist, Dan Teel, are on the agenda for entertainment.

There will be a small charge to cover the cost of the food according to the item and the amount ordered.

The cost should not be prohibitive for anyone. For those who are interested, free games of ping pong, fooball or pool can also be enjoyed.

The entertainers will be performing all during the evening.

Volunteer for Conservation League work

The atmosphere at the Biblical Studies Center is set to an Italian pace. Some of the decorations are compliments of Johnson Floral, Jack's Flowers, and House of Flowers, local florists.

Interested in environmental issues? There is an opening for volunteer typists with Idaho Conservation League, 720 W. Washington, Boise.

If you are interested involunteering a few hours of your time, please call the office at 345-6933, leaving your name, address, phone number and the time you would be able to work. A few hours a week would be fine. This is a good way to gain experience while helping a very worthy cause.

Indian institute March 4-6

Vine DeLoria, noted author and speaker, will speak at the Fourth Annual American Indian Institute March 4-6. The Institute is sponsored by the Department of History, the Honors Program, Dama Soghop, and the ASB Programs Board.

The program on March 4 includes Alan P. Slickpoo, editor of the *New Perce Legends and We*, the *Nex Perce*. He will conduct seminar sessions at 9:40 a.m. in LA 203 and at 12:30 p.m. in B 101.

On March 5, DeLoria will speak on current Indian problems and legal questions facing today's Indian movements and people at 8 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

On March 6 at 8:40 a.m. in the Senate Chambers, DeLoria will conduct a seminar session. At 10:40 a.m. Lehman Brightman, founder of the United Native Americans, and editor of the *Warpeth*, will conduct a seminar session. He will speak again at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

Campus interviews scheduled

DATE OF VISIT	DESIRED MAJOR	TYPE OF POSITION
March 3-5	U.S. Marine Corps Army Reserve Year Degree	Officer Training
March 4	National Bank of Business Administration Economics, Finance Accounting, Management with Specialization	Management Training Program
March 25	Idaho Falls Hospital	Medical and/or conversion activities Building materials distribution
March 20	Idaho Falls Hospital	Nursing-R.N.
March 3	University of Denver	Any Major Graduate School

The students selected the name "Rainbow International" because, like the rainbow, they hope to blend people together that evening as they share an enjoyable experience. The

term International was included since the organization is planning to host such a meal once each month featuring a different international menu each time.

COLLEGE LIFE

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Friday, March 7 8:00p.m. Food **GOOD!**

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'Cutthroat' competition obvious at Relays

by Rick Christian

Not since the days of the Hatfields and the McCoys has a rivalry attained the degree of intensity as the one that currently exists between BSU and ISU. The intra-state feud stems from the "cutthroat" athletic competition that occurs between the two schools, and is especially apparent in track. Because of this, BSU's overall performance in the Bennion Relays (which were held in the Minidome on Saturday, February 22) was in doubt before the team ever set foot in Bengal country.

Bob Beeten, ISU track coach and the organizer of the meet, extended to BSU a very meager and insulting invitation. It included a total of six athletes, three seniors and three freshmen. "What really burns me up," fumed BSU's head coach Ed Jacoby, "is that ISU is a state institution, and the Minidome was built with state funds; in a sense, we have just as much right to compete as they do."

The Broncos have acquired impressive depth and balance in the sprint events this season. They are strong contenders to unseat ISU as the reigning Big Sky track champions. Surprisingly, however, not one BSU sprinter or hurdler received an invitation to compete in the Bennion Relays. This is especially frustrating because the Broncos realize they have great potential; they just haven't had a chance to show it against ISU.

Earlier in the week, Coach Jacoby

had been extremely pleased with the development of his team. "We are training on a progression schedule," he emphasized. "As of now, we are right on our projected times." Freshman middle distance ace, Steve Collier, was a notable exception. He had not only met the projected times, but had established a new school record for the mile run on the previous weekend. He joined with Frank Willy (another freshman), John Samarco, and Howard Hockenberry in forming the 2-mile relay team which was BSU's only relay entree in the meet. BSU's speedy mile relay team which has a time of 3:24.4, had been discretely overlooked.

Because of these injustices, there was considerable pressure on the 2-mile relay team to capture a measure of revenge. In the publicity buildup prior to the meet, ISU officials had stated that their relay team would be shooting for the American record. Nothing would be sweeter than for the Broncos to spoil everything by winning the event. "I prepared mentally the whole week for this," stated Samarco. An upset was in the making.

But Beeten had also prepared, and had the Broncos effectively corralled. The field was split into two heats. Not surprisingly, ISU and BSU were placed in separate heats. BSU won its heat on the strength of a tremendous anchor leg by Collier (1:51.9), who was

running his first relay ever in college competition. Although they set a new school record at 7:37.0, it was good enough only for third place behind ISU's front-running time of 7:27.0. "In track you usually run with the competition," lamented Hockenberry disappointedly.

Bob Walker and Kerry Harris, competing in the 2-mile run and the high jump respectively, were BSU's other representatives at the meet. Walker who is one of the most outstanding distance runners in BSU's history, has been having his problems. Last year he was nagged most of the season with a hip injury, and is just now regaining top competitive form. He ran a courageous race, but was held up in the pack and failed to place. Harris (the third freshman competing for BSU at the Bennion Relays) was also eliminated, but did make a jump equaling his previous best of 6'7".

Although they lost round one, the season is just beginning for the Broncos. An absence of indoor track facilities and the inclement weather in Boise have hindered the progression of spring training. As soon as the weather breaks, the Broncos should be making great strides. As for ISU, the next confrontation should be at the Santa Barbara Relays on March 22.

There may even be a meeting of the 2-mile relay teams. It should be a real "shootout".



Bowling scores

Women's Varsity League		Carrie Yocum	140
Series			
Shawna Perkins	495		
Nan Hockaday	487		
Patsy Wilson	463		
Game			
Terri Franklin	185		
Nan Hockaday	184		
Shawna Perkins	170		
Mixed Doubles League			
Series			
Ken Dick	575		
Bob Harvey	540		
Steve Hudson	523		
Game			
Steve Hudson	211		
Blair Jensen	209		
Bob Harvey	200		
Series			
Nancy Mathews	468		
Lou Jensen	393		
Carrie Yocum	383		
Game			
Nancy Mathews	181		
Lou Jensen	152		
Varsity Scratch Singles League			
Series, 4 games			
Greg Hampton	825		
Bob Harvey	737		
Larry Dethorne	735		
Game			
Greg Hampton	238, 213		
Larry Dethorne	219		
Dave Jessick	205		
Triplicate Series			
Ernie Bradburn	155		

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

Club. Further information for any student interested in participating, please contact Ken at 385-1762, John at 342-7000 or leave your name and phone number at the SUB Information Booth.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday, March 5
Basketball - Pocatello
BSU vs ISU - 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 6
Women's Basketball
Ellensburg, Washington
BSU at Northwest A Div.
Playoffs

Friday, March 7
Women's Basketball
Ellensburg, Washington

Saturday, March 8
Baseball - Boise 1 p.m.
BSU vs College of Idaho

Women's Basketball
Ellensburg, Washington
BSU at Northwest A Division
Playoffs

Sunday, March 9
Baseball - Pendleton, Oregon
BSU vs WSU - 1:00 p.m.



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Cagers to play last game in Minidome

by Michael Conroy

Connors Cagers leave for Pocatello this weekend to face the Idaho State Bengals in a game that will decide who gets sole possession of second place in the Big Sky Conference basketball race for this year. Boise State split two conference games this past weekend, beating Gonzaga 78-77 and losing to the U. of Idaho 67-74. But ISU lost twice to the same two teams to give both ISU and Boise State 7-6 conference records going into the final game this Wednesday in Pocatello at 8:00 p.m.

Steve Connor scored 24 points and Pat Hoke dropped in 22 to lead all scorers and BSU to a 78-77 win over Gonzaga Univer-

sity Friday night in Spokane. The win avenged an earlier season defeat at the hands of the Zags that was played in Boise.

Connor put on a shooting exhibition that was just amazing. He hit on 8 of his first 10 shots in the first half and finished the night 11 of 19 for a superb 57%. Hoke, who was 9 of 14 shots from the floor, led all players with 12 rebounds.

Gonzaga led for most of the game, after taking a 12-4 lead at the start of the contest. Boise State tied it up at 16-16 and then again at the half 40-40, both times thanks to the efforts of James Smith. Smith only scored 6 points but he held the Bulldogs'

top scorer, Ken Tyler, to only 6 points. Smith also collected 5 rebounds. Terry Miller finally put the Broncos out in front for good when he connected on a 3 point play with just two minutes to go to hand the Broncos a 75-73 lead.

The University of Idaho Vandals played their last game ever in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night and gave the place a fitting farewell by defeating the Broncos 76-67. The Vandals move to a new multiple purpose dome-covered facility next year.

The game between BSU and

Idaho hardly was hard fought, as the 61 fouls called might indicate. Boise was led by the 17 points of James Smith and the 13 rebounds of Terry Miller (who also scored 15 points), but the two big guns of the Broncos all year, Hoke and Connor, got into foul trouble early and finally fouled out of the contest altogether. Hoke, who scored 14 points and picked off 12 rebounds, left the game with 6:40 to go. He was quickly followed by Steve Connor who made his exit with 4:45 left. Connor had scored just 8 points

and had 1 rebound. It was the first time either player has fouled out this season. The Vandals were led by Henry Harris, who scored 19 points and popped for 9 of those points during the final minutes of play as the Vandals outscored the Cagers 14-8 in the final stretch. Both schools pulled down 48 rebounds and shot 46% from the floor. Boise hit on 17 freethrows and Idaho 15, but Idaho scored 30 goals and Boise only 25 as the Vandals finished the season 10-16 and 6-8 in conference play.

Matmen win second Big Sky crown

The Boise State Broncos captured their second straight Big Sky wrestling championship last Saturday in Bozeman, Montana. The Broncos scored 157 points while Idaho State took second with 124. Weber State was third with 98, host Montana State fourth with 78, Northern Arizona fifth with 60, and Montana sixth with 9. Gonzaga failed to score.

Dave Chandler of Boise State won his fourth straight 158-lb. title, pinning Idaho State's John Correa in five minutes and 20 seconds. Super heavy-weight Mark Bittick pinned Montana State defending champion Don Wilson in 6:16.

The Broncos won five individual titles, Chandler, Jeff Howell at 142 pounds and Randy Watson at 150 all successfully defending their 1974 crowns. Bittick and Shane Coburn, at 190 pounds, were the other Boise State winners.

The ten individual champions (five from BSU, Idaho State three, and Weber State and Northern Arizona one each) qualified for the NCAA championships March 7-8 at Princeton University in Princeton, New Jersey. In addition, the Big Sky was allowed two wild-card selections. Coaches chose Wilson of MSU and Bill Murphy of Weber State.

Gal cagers take first

by Johnna Reeves

Boise State's women cagers advanced another step toward their goal for a National Playoff berth. The women placed first in the Northwest Division "A" Basketball Tournament in Pullman and are now headed for Ellensburg, Washington to compete in the Northwest Regional playoffs, March 6-8.

JoAnn Burrell racked up 28 points to lead the Broncos as they edged Montana State 67-62 in the first game. Boise State used a strong defense to make up for their poor shooting and most of their points came from their fast break. Elaine Elliott added 12 points.

In game two the Broncos put together a strong team effort and balanced scoring to gain revenge on the Mountaineers of Eastern

Oregon State College, downing them 61-47. EOSC handed the Broncos their only loss earlier this season. Kendra Falen topped the Broncos with 14 points. Burrell and Elliott had 10 each while Bette Will and Elaine Godfrey combined for 15.

In the finals Boise State stunned Washington State and their 6'6" center, Jenifer Gray, for the second time this season, defeating them 65-49. WSU grabbed 47 rebounds to BSU's 35, but Boise State's press aided the Broncos as they forced the Cougars into 28 turnovers to Boise's 19. Boise State hit 45% of their shots from the field while WSU shot a meager 27%. JoAnn Burrell pumped in 28 points to lead the Broncos. Kendra Falen and Elaine Elliott each had 15.

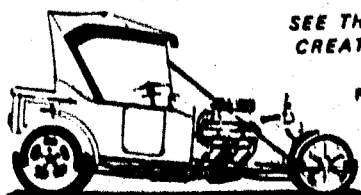
Soccer Club asks for new members

The Boise State University Soccer Club is having practice every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. on the soccer field next to the SUB. The team is preparing for the BSU/

Treasure Valley Invitational to be held at BSU on April 12-13. Any interested persons are asked to come to the practices and sign up or to call captain Tom Kelly at 344-4019.

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B 101	12:30 p.m.	Author of Nu Mee Poom Tit Wah Tit (Nez Perce Legends), Noon Nee-Me- Poo (We the Nez Perce People)

March 5

SUB Ballroom	8:00 p.m.	Vine Deloria, Jr. Indian Author-Lecturer
Ada Lounge	After Lecture	Reception - Sponsored by the ASB Programs Board

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March 6

SUB Senate Chamber	8:40 a.m.	Vine Deloria, Jr. Seminar Session
SUB Senate Chamber	10:40 a.m.	Lehman Brightman Seminar Session
SUB Senate Chamber	7:30 p.m.	Lehman Brightman Founder of United Native Americans; Editor of Wapath Newspaper

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