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Associated Students of Boise State University
Tax relief bill will hurt Boise State

by Barth Bridwell

A measure which would use nearly $7 million in surplus funds for property tax relief, but with a loss to state building funds, passed the Idaho state Senate last Wednesday 18-17. At stake in the debate is the completion of Phase II of the Science Education Complex, additional inmate housing at the Idaho State Penitentiary and an addition to the state library.

Democrats, with the exception of Senator Stan Kress, stood against the bill, siding with Governor Cecil Andrus. Andrus had asked in his state of the state message that at least $5.1 million in surplus be used for building needs. Joining the Democrats were Republicans Phyllis Smith, Dick Smith, H. Dean Summers and Veronica Braysey. Summers and Braysey were the only Boise senators to oppose the bill, therefore voting indirectly for Boise State.

The Boise representatives voting in favor of the Senate amendments to the $6.75 million tax relief measure were Peggy Bunting, Dan Emery, Kitty Farnum, Jack Kennewick and John Beadon. Senator Braysey, a member of the Permanent Building Fund Council, said buildings were badly needed by a state institution and that the measure was “not meaningful tax relief.”

Boise senator H. Dean Summers also opposed the bill, saying that in Ada County those who would benefit from the measure were not included in the papers, but corporations such as Idaho Power, Intermountain Gas and Mountain Bell. Cy Chase, senate minority leader also fought against the bill, saying that there are many areas where money is needed. He also said it was popular to vote in favor of this measure when “you are running for Congress or some other state office.” Stan Kress, a candidate for Congress, was the only Democrat voting in favor of the bill.

Student body and administration officials at Boise State are attempting to change the votes of the six Ada County representatives who voted in favor of the amendments to the bill. A shift in those votes may get the measure defeated in the House. If the bill still passes, the answer is: resolving the controversy, may rest with Governor Andrus and a veto. Students are urged to call their representatives and ask that they vote against the bill, according to Dr. David Taylor, vice-president of Student Affairs.

“Both the House and Senate have shown action to vote monies for tax relief rather than building needs in the state,” Taylor said. “What we are asking is that anyone who can assist call the Governor’s office (208-288) and talk to either the Governor or one of his assistants and urge the Governor to veto House bill 580 so that surplus funds can be used for state building needs.,” he stated.

“It’s more of a question of tax relief is nice but we have also on going building needs within the state. That perhaps needs to be looked at very carefully before we totally pass out the surplus and not meet the building needs of the state. Students and others can still make contact with members of the House and the Appropriations Committee, according to Taylor. Even if the $6.75 million does go into tax relief, that would still leave some money in surplus funds. “It would be good if the Appropriations Committee would recommend that the surplus monies be used to supplement the permanent building fund monies voted in for Phase II of our Science Education Building,” Taylor stated.

by Mary Thomas

Special Events Center grand opening slated for March 10

The new Special Events Center is slated for its grand opening on March 10. The opening night of the combined Music Department Theatre Arts Department presentation of the musical CELEBRATION is going to be a very special event indeed. At this ceremony, a ribbon will be cut to officially open the building by two student leaders, Robert Hoffman, Chairperson of the Student Union Programs Board and Nate Kim, ASB President.

The opening remarks will be made by Dr. John Barnes, Boise State President and Master of Ceremonies will be Special Events Building Student Manager John Elliott. The opening night of the new facility is being termed “Student Alumni Night and it is hoped that a good turn-out from these two groups will transpire. Tickets for students and alumni will be available for the opening night ceremony and presentation on March 3, 4, 5 and 6 exclusively. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre box office at 385-3566 during regular business hours.

SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY which was the BSU Bicentenial Production directed by Fred Norman was the experimental show scheduled in the building to discover any flaws in the new structure. The flaws have been discovered and everything possible is being done to alleviate any problems that have arisen.

“We are looking forward to many years of student service from this building,” stated Fred Norman. Student Union Building Director. “The faculty are some of the finest of its kind in the northwest.”

“The musical CELEBRATION is very reminiscent of the FANTASTIKS,” said theatre director Larry West. “We feel that this production will be well received by the students of BSU and by the people of Boise.”

Once again, student and alumni tickets for opening night will be available free of charge March 3, 4, 5 and 6 by calling 385-3566 for reservations.

up front
Rich get richer, 
poor get poorer

Higher education in Idaho serves a vital role; or at least it could if the powers that be within the state would fund state institutions properly. The newest in the funding cut ideas is a bill diverting $5.76 million from surplus funds (which Governor Cecil Andrus requisitioned be used for building needs) into property tax revenues. While this bill passes, and Andrus does not veto it, Boise State's request for funding of Phase II of the Science-Education building will be lost.

Classroom utilization at BSU is nearing 100 per cent. The additional classroom space Phase II would provide is very much needed. And while tax relief is a noble gesture, the benefits to ordinary tax payers will be little.

For example, the tax relief to the owner of a $35,000 home would only be approximately $22 a year. Those who would benefit the most from this measure are corporations; Idaho Power, Intermountain Gas, Mountain Bell, and so on. They own more property, therefore they stand to receive more in tax relief.

This measure is what could be called a rich get richer, poor get poorer bill, something Idaho can do without.

And as it may be, there is a funding race between the institutions of higher learning in the state. However, there is a difference between the northern and southern areas in Idaho; the legislators from the north vote to support their regional school. In this instance, Ada County legislators, with the exceptions of H. Dean Summers and Vernon Brassay, didn't. They voted in favor of the relief bill and amendments to it, or indirectly against Boise State.

Hopefully, by the time the final vote is called, the legislators will realize what the bill really is and vote against it. If not, perhaps Governor Andrus will stand by his convictions and veto it. Either way, students, faculty and staff, now is the time to contact your representative and demand a NO vote on House bill 586.

by Jack Bryson

Last week the Ada county commissioners denied the voters of Ada County the opportunity to express their opinion on a crucial controversial issue that affects not only their lives but the lives of people whom. The Ada County Commissioners rejected a petition signed in an effort to have a county wide advisory vote on the proposed Pioneer Power Plant placed on the Presidential Preference Ballot. Voters lost not only their chance to be heard but much more. We've been robbed. Who says Jesse James and his gang are dead, or at least the lives of people unborn. The Ada County Commissioners rejected a petition signed in an effort to have a county wide advisory vote on the proposed Pioneer Power Plant proposal.

The Commission said in a statement the reason for their decision was that the coal powered plant is an entity of regional impact and a regional vote would be the viable means of relieving a valid voter consensus on the issue. However, they have not discussed initiating a regional vote drive.

Ultimately the final decision rests with the Public Utilities Commission. Under state law the PUC can override any land use decision made by county commissioners. Many who oppose blocking the issue to a vote believe that the public is not well enough informed to vote intelligently. James Bruce, president of Idaho Power, has stated that the average person does not have the time to read all of the testimony and exhibits concerning the Pioneer proposal; however, the PUC does have. What Mr. Bruce said may be true, but I believe that if we waited until the public was fully informed of an issue before putting it on a ballot we would never have any elections, Presidential or otherwise.

How can the average person make an intelligent decision when Idaho Power is spending enormous sums of money attempting to convince him of the need for a new power plant, while at the other end of the spectrum conservationists are telling him that if the plant is built each breath may be his last. The average citizen doesn't have the time or energy to wade through all the propaganda; but he does have the time to decide if a new power plant will benefit the community in which he lives, if he wants to maintain the status quo or if he wants to change pollution and allow the area to grow. In the middle of the spectrum lies the average person who must live with the decision of leaders, who like Ada County Commissioners, to continue to reduce his input to a minimum.

The Ada county Commissioners, or possible a more accurate description the James Gang, have successfully sidestepped an important issue by calling it a regional matter. But perhaps of more importance now is not the Pioneer Plant but rather the right of the people to vote on an issue when a vote is not required by law. I think the Commissioners have let the people of Ada County know where we stand by taking an action so of the opportunity to express, as undecreed as we may be, our opinions on a controversial issue that will undoubtedly have an enormous impact on this community for years to come. We didn't lose a right, we didn't have one. We asked to be heard and we were denied.

Even though the Commissioners may not make the final decision they had the opportunity to be the leaders and allow the public input on a wide basis, but they chose instead to sidestep the issue. Obviously, pressure was applied on the Commissioners by both side of the controversy. It would look foolish if after an election the Commissioners would not take into consideration the citizens opinion, but they won't because they're not worth listening to. From outside appearance it is apparent which pressure group won. I don't think it's a question of "If" the Ada County Commission will approve the power plant, but "when" they will approve it. At least the original James gang had class, they only had their victims of money.
SB 1 must be stopped

Sometimes a thing seems so self-evident that the obligation to write about it brings a profound weariness. Senate Bill One, a labyrinth of vindictive legislation, is just such a case. It is only the spectre of the bill as Law of the Land that prompts this statement of the obvious.

Senate Bill One must be stopped.

The following editorial is part of a nationwide media campaign against SB-1. Congress’ consideration of this frontal assault on our civil liberties must transcend all political priorities in this election year. We are using the power of the press; you must use the power of the pen.

Congress must kill this bill immediately.

SB-1 began ten years ago, when Congress, at Lyndon Johnson’s request, appointed a body headed by former California governor Pat Brown to revise Title 18 of the U.S. Code. Title 18 deals with criminal law and as Johnson’s crime commission asserted, is an obstacle rather than a useful handbook for law enforcement.

The job was Herculean, and there was no Hercules to be found. As time went on and administrations changed, the task became increasingly monopolized by Neanderthal types, notably Democratic Senator John McClellan of Arkansas.

Nixon was in power. Law and Order was his theme song, and McClellan and company had a field day drafting the criminal law reform. They staged lengthy showcase hearings featuring famous liberals in full dress, while they framed a piece of pure malevolence. Their intent was that “responsible people” could swindle and swop with relative impunity, while “irresponsible elements” — particularly those who found our Vietnam adventures distasteful — would be forevermore brought to heel and held safely beneath it.

It is impossible to enumerate all the pernicious parts of a 753-page legislative proposal in this space. Much more ink will be spilled to discussion of it. We urge you to look closely for details, but here are just a few observations about SB-1.

It would abridge freedom of press by establishing penalties for the disclosure of information vaguely deemed in the interest of national security.

It would re-establish and mandate the forfeiture of human life for many breaches of the code.

It would place strict limitations on public protest and impose heavy penalties for violation.

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It would sanction and increase governmental use of wire-taps.

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The list could go on and on. The bill is an obscenity. Those disenchanted with the policies and practices of the United States over the last several decades still enjoy a remarkable degree of liberty. SB-1 is an assault on this liberty. It is frightening that SB-1 should be the object of serious consideration. But such are the times that it could achieve not just consideration, but passage. The thought appalls.

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Scholarship competition to be held

The annual Delta Delta Delta Joan Richardson Memorial Scholarship competition will be held once again. All full-time undergraduate women students on this campus are eligible to apply. Applicants should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their chosen field. Academic record, contribution to campus life, and financial need are points to be considered.

This scholarship is strictly sponsored by the Tri-Delta’s on the Boise State campus, however, all local winners in the colleges/universities where there are Tri Delta chapters will automatically be eligible for one of the $1,000.00 awards to be made by the Delta Delta Delta National Service Projects Fund. Applications are available from Christa Bas in the Activities Office in the Student Union, and the Tri Delta house at 1010 Lawry.

Completed applications must be returned to one of these two locations by March 1, 1976 for consideration.

Attention candidates

An orientation meeting will be held Wednesday, March 3 in the Senate Chambers at 4 p.m. All candidates must attend the meeting or have someone represent them with written authorization to draw for positions on the general ballot. The general elections are being held on March 31 and April 1.

AMS to host annual employment seminar

This is not a job offer but it can help. The Administrative Management Society is again holding its annual Employment Seminar. Local business people representing private industries, utilities, and government will be there to give you their views on the job market, resumes, interviewing, and the present condition of the job market. Let AMS help you bridge the gap between the academic and the real world. Plan to attend 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Thursday, March 4 in room 105 of the Business Building. This is open to all students, not just business majors, after all, English majors need jobs, too.

For your body’s sake

BISC HEALTH CENTER ANSWERS MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Q. What does the blood test required to be performed on the State of Idaho for marriage indicate?

A. This is a test for syphilis only. It is not indicative of blood type, nor does the State require blood typing for marriage.

Q. How is the test performed?

A. A VDRL (Venereal Disease Research Laboratory) test is performed on an extract from fresh blood by combining it with anti-syphilis antibodies in the serum and the results will form visible clusters by combining with the extract.

Q. Can I get a presumptive serology at the Student Health Service?

A. Yes. A full-time student may have blood drawn at the Health Center. There is a $4.00 fee for this service, which is our cost for having the test processed by the State Laboratory. (This is one of the few services for which we charge.)

Q. My fiance is not a student. How can he/she get a serology?

A. An appointment must be made with a private physician. A presumptive serology is also available.

Q. How soon before I plan to get married should I get the test?

A. You must get your marriage license within 30 days from the date on your Premarital Examination Certificate. You may wish to get a serology as soon as you like after this. If you do wait until the last minute, remember to allow about 3 days for processing the serology before you will receive the certificate that will enable you to get your license.

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American College Publications has announced it is now accepting applications for the second annual volume of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. This is the only non-vaunt poetry publication for students which is published in direct cooperation with collegiate institutions.

This publishing program has been created to give noteworthy student poets recognition. Through publication and awards, this program provides talented students with incentive and a tangible goal for the continued development of their writing skills.

Poets selected to appear in the 1975 volume will have their bio published along with an original poem. The 1975 volume of Who's Who in Poetry will present the work of 347 poets, representing 217 colleges and universities across 47 states.

Those accepted for publication in Who's Who in Poetry receive:
1. A complimentary copy of the book
2. A certificate of honor.
3. Entrance into the $1,000 Award Competition.

Students are eligible to enter the 1975 program if they meet one or more of the following qualifications: 1. the student has won a departmental award or citation for poetry, or 2. the student has had one or more poems published in the college literary magazine or newspaper, or 3. the student is recommended by a member of his/her college English department.

The publisher seeks quality poetry of any form, style, or voice, traditional or experimental.

Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American College Publications, 516 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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If the weather forecast forecasts no rain, the student is recommended to order his cement early. If the weather forecast forecasts rain, the student should delay ordering the cement until the weather clears up.

If you are interested in participating, please send your application to the Poetry Editor at American College Publications, 516 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

If you have any questions, please contact the Poetry Editor at 212-353-4200.

BSU researches effects of weather forecasting

A team of BSU faculty and students are recently completed a research project into the effects of weather forecasting on business costs. The project is led by Dr. Patrick Shummin, assistant professor of accounting, Dr. Norm Gardner, assistant professor of management and finance, and Terry Hawkins, a BSU student majoring in finance and accounting.

Their plan takes into account the business costs associated with precipitation, and uses this relationship in weather forecasting.

An example of the different costs associated with precipitation can be shown by examining a concrete laying firm. If the weather bureau forecasts no rain, the firm will lay the cement. However, if the forecast is inaccurate, the firm will lose money.

BSU students who do take the trip will be able to receive 3 credit hours by signing up for the course GG-497, Cultural Historical geography of the eastern United States.

The tour will leave Boise on the 5th of June and will travel for 14 days through the heart of America's Revolutionary past. Some of the stops include Jamestown, Williamsburg, Washington D.C., New York City, Gettysburg, Philadelphia and Boston. The price of the tour is $995.

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For further information, contact Mario Delisio at 385-3697, Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh at 385-5461 or Harman Travel Agency at 343-7915.

Unification Church sponsored rally at BSU

A group of six members of the Unification Church of Boise staged a patriotic rally last Thursday afternoon at the Boise State University campus. Many students and onlookers stopped on their way to class to watch the unusual event which took place in front of the library.

The purpose of the rally was also to call to attention America's responsibility to live according to Christian ethics and principles. Without this common bond of brotherhood, what hope is there for a peaceful and happy world? asked Joel Furstenau, a 21 year old missionary from Wisconsin.

The Unification Church will also be sponsoring a special "Bicentennial God Bless America Festival" this spring in New York City. Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the founder of the Unification Church, will be speaking at Yankee Stadium about God's hope for America. The pioneers in Boise will be working to charter buses to N.Y.C. for this nation-wide event.

All people interested in the work of the Unification Church are urged to attend evening lectures and seminars at 715 N. 9th Street, or for more information, to call Joel or Dan at 343-6931.

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Candidacy favors educational funding

by Barb Bridwell

"I think we have a lot of problems in this country that need solving," said Barb Bridwell, candidate for United States Congress from District One. I stated as his reason for running against incumbent Steve Symms.

I think that's as far as I'm concerned he (Symms) hasn't produced a single solution to anything. I don't think he has a hope of solving the problems of the people of this district."

Pursely stated Symms has worked against legislation that would have prohibited dams in the Hell's Canyon, which Pursley says did not reflect the sentiment of the people of this district. "It would have been a disaster had Symms been successful," he stated. There are other issues relating to the environment in Idaho that are going to be coming up, according to Pursley. "I think we need somebody from Idaho who is going to be coming down to those issues in office. The whole question during the next few years is going to be whether the government can be both efficient in the delivery of services and doing a good job of treatment of the individual," Pursley stated.

Budget wise, Pursley feels that government is going to have to deal with a selective matter. "You must work out the problems that you want to continue or have outlined their usefulness instead of just arbitrarily going on every every new program it means you can't deal with new problems."

Another question that is of importance according to Pursley, is the question of the West's in government. "This is a question of foreign policy, the government's decision to assassinate foreign leaders. For example, as a matter of foreign policy, I don't see very much opposed to that. The incumbent is apparently in favor of it. In fact, he voted against his own party's meetings where he was in favor of it."

The letter suggested a possible pedestrian cross light could be installed, or alternative crosswalks.

The Academic Affairs committee said that it was considering allocating some of the monies which would have gone for scholarships could be transferred into money for tutorial services. This money would come from the endowment fund. The fund has been in the process of committee and Senate consideration for the last month.

A new allocation of $31,000 was passed by the Senate for three members of the Student media, following President Kim's veto last week's allocation. Pursley however, is the question of the West's in government. "I don't think he's representing the people of this country."

As a matter of fact, I'm not sure he's representing the people of the United States. Pursely maintained. "I think we have a lot of geothermal potential, said Pursley. Pursley favors government incentives either in the form of tax incentives in some cases, direct subsidy. "One of the real problems with the development of those resources right now is the pure economics of it. We've subsidized the oil industry for years and years through the depletion allowance in our tax laws. I'm opposed to that. But we also need to have to help finance some basic research in how to tap those other resources." Pursley is at odds with incumbent Symms in the area of education. Pursley stated that Symms would like to abolish the Federal Department of Education, something Pursley is very much opposed to. "This would eliminate aid to education, including research projects under the National Science Foundation. We've got to recognize that education does cost money and that there are a lot of students who can't afford the cost and that we're going to have to be able to help subsidize that."

"I want to continue with student loan programs and also provide more direct funding through block grants rather than through the categorical grants that we have today. The incumbent has been consistent, I'm opposed to most aid to education and I think it has been a high mistake."

Foreign policy is in a transitional period, according to Pursley. "I believe that we are not going to solve any problems by throwing money around the world. I am also opposed to us responding to every civil war that comes along. We're going to have to start making some real distinctions about where we have a national interest at stake and where we don't. I am not in favor of pulling back entirely from a major role in international affairs; we're going to have to be a lot more selective about where we get involved and by what means we get involved."

Jim Crawford submitted that "we ought to allocate $500.00 to form our own."

Dave Wykoop mentioned that because of "student irresponsibility," the Liberal Arts parking lot was being barricaded in the morning now because students in their enthusiasm to get a parking spot were removing the barriers guarding access to the heating plant feeding station. He recommended that in the future students be a little more wise.

Howard Welsh announced a committee is being set up to help program activities for April 20, Earth Day. Any student interested in ecological problems is advised to get in touch with Welsh.

Jim Crawford was approved by the Senate to be a member of the Alumni Board. It was announced by Ron O'Halloran that Senator Frank Church would speak at commencement the sixteenth of May.

by George Nells

A letter of opposition to the recent stand taken by Governor Andrus on student food stamps was passed and ordered sent to the Governor by the Student Senate Tuesday, Ron O'Halleran, continued a letter introduced by Lenny Herding, and that the letter was signed the intention of the twelve senators, and not the entire student body. Herding, responding, said that a poll was run "nothing would come of it." Hist.
Interested in joining the International Cinema Series Committee? Come up to the Programs Office in the SUB or call 385-3655. We need help in all fields, (advertising, movie projection and film selection to name but a few).

MANY BENEFITS
(You might even learn something!)
The Boise Gallery of Art presents a free showing of The Gospel According to St. Matthew, a feature presentation for Ash Wednesday, on Wednesday, March 1, at 7pm.

Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, this film has achieved acclaim from wide ranging audiences, which groups, the public, critics and film festivals including the world film festival of the Venice Festival.

Pasolini's unconventional approach to film making is evident in the use of reshaped frames, free association and color use, creating a film with a new look.

The feature film is like Pope John XXIII to whom it was dedicated, with its directness, strength and without intermediaries.

The film presentation, which is part of the coming Wednesday Night Program, is made possible by a matching grant from the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Regular Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10am - 5pm, Saturday and Sunday, 11am - 5pm. The gallery is closed Mondays.

The Boise Gallery of Art is located at 200 West Main Street.

Cuckoo's Nest - 13 years from stage to screen

by Richard Landeau

Thirteen years ago Kirk Douglas purchased the rights to the book "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" written by novelist Ken Kesey. Dale Wasserman was hired to adapt it for the stage play, in which Douglas himself played the main role of crazed Randle McMurphy. Today the play is still a great stage attraction.

It has taken thirteen years to put Cuckoo's Nest on film. Repeated studio interest and law suits delayed the film version until 1975 when Michael Douglas, director of "On the Beach in San Francisco", took on the endeavor from his father and produced the film with Sam Zazer, chairman of Berkshire's Fantasy Records. The result was an outstandingly justifiable version of the theatrical stage play, however, I'd be neglecting to give published credit to the people responsible for post-production work, without whom, the film may not exist.

Mel Lambart for instance, who accomplished a great task of painstakingly editing thirty odd parts for the film, but more on all of this later.

In any case those who have not seen Cuckoo's Nest, relax, a few highlights would be a fair encouragement. In particular, the scenes in which Chief Broom (played by Judge's inevitable occupation of slowly pushing a broom around the ward in a zombie-like manner apparently unwittingly helps Randle McMurphy over the recreation yard fence. Once over, McMurphy nonchalantly sitcoms over to the hospital bus and steals aboard shortly before a group of his fellow ward inmates fearlessly chosen for their grotesque characteristics board the bus for one of their daily excursions. McMurphy then commandeer the bussload of patients to a Salem marina where the group, masquerading as "doctors from the state mental institution," appropriate a sixty foot pleasure boat. Under the direction of McMurphy, they go on to have a quite hilarious and irresponsible deep sea fishing trip which turns out to be a successful fuzzy.

Throughout the film the cinematography is not all outstanding; it is just what was required to produce each scene in an effective manner as it should be. Although cinematographer Haskell Wexler was fired during the first month of filming, his name still remains on the movie credits. Director Milos Foreman, whom McMurphy had confilcts with regarding the actual filming, took over most of the camera work on the remaining parts of the film. One important factors for the film success are Mel Lambert, Milos Foreman, and Michael Douglas, who tested over nine-hundred for the roles. And their efforts were justifiied. Jack Nicholson as McMurphy, Louise Fletcher as the gut-twisting and dedicated Nurse Ratched, (who is portrayed as more vicious in the book), and Will Sampson, in real life an Oregon forest ranger, in the towering deahtly man in Indian Chief Broom. All give splendid performances to the rest of the cast. No actual patients were used for the on location filming at Oregon State Hospital in Salem, but the entire cast appears quite authentic.

Bravo for producers Douglas and Zazer, and director Milos Foreman. Cuckoo's Nest has been nominated for numerous awards with good reason, and for those who have enjoyed this outstanding film, I state the obvious. For those who have not seen One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest--do so!
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From the same irreverent, irresponsible, irrational folks who bring you the world's most widely read humor magazine, and highlighting players who have appeared on Broadway in such shows as Grease, Hair, The Last of the Red Hot Lovers, Luv, The Magic Show, Butterflies Are Free, Promises, Promises, Two by Two, and The Man of LaMancha...not to mention Peter Pan and As You Like It.

Warning: This show has strong political and sexual references. If you're uptight about open reference to relations between the sexes, or feel that the incumbent president is doing an extremely capable job under difficult circumstances, or that religion, earthy language, and music and lyrics expressing dubious moral activities should not be presented on stage, may we refer you to a dandy Walt Disney film playing just down the block.

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**Celebration**

**Makes the most of props**

"Props!" somebody calls. So Pat Nance mumbles some French phrase and rumbles down one of those cavernous hallways in the Special Events Center until he finds some old trunk or paper bag and digs around in it until he finds the prop he's looking for. Probably the prop master for the Theatre and Music Departments' upcoming production of the musical, CELEBRATION. Director L. L. West commented that this is the heaviest "prop show" that he's ever been involved with. Here's a partial prop list:

- Vibrator
- Eye of God (1)
- Doctor's bag
- Umbrella (big and black)
- Pillow Case
- Toilet Paper
- Seeds
- Light Bulb
- Balloons
- New Year's Eve Stuff
- Fake Lobster
- Violin (shushable)
- Helly Garbage Bag
- Plastic Flowers
- Rubber Knife
- Barber Stuff
- Big Needle
- Humie Instruments
- Weider's Masks
- Fablies
- A Bunch of Trunks and Boxes
- Devil Girl Whips (3)
- Hangman's Noose
- Broad Swords
- Noses
- and that's just a partial list.

To see these props in use is a real ten cent marvel. To see the actors use them is a twenty-five cent marvel and to hear them sing on top of all that is a whole dollars worth. When asked about his prop master duties, Nance replied: "Props? — oh, oh you mean the toys. Yeah. Yeah, it's more fun than I've had in a long time."

CELEBRATION will open on March 10th and run through the 13th at the Special Events Center. The box office opens on March 3rd and the new number there is 885-3366. General Admission is $2.00 and BSU students will be admitted free with their activity tickets. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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**Announcements**

There will be a Dana Sogho (American Indian) club meeting March 9, at the Minority Center (other side of Communications Building), at 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul's Newman Club will be sponsoring a Fat Tuesday Dance, March 2nd from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. The band is Orpheus and there will be $1.00 admission.

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**Upcoming Events**

Father Karl Patzelt, S.J. will celebrate the Byzantine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom according to the Russian usage...in English, Sunday, February 29, at noon, in St. Paul Catholic Student Center Chapel...

A special choir, comprised mostly of college students, will sing the liturgy...in the tradition of the Eastern Church, the liturgy, will be sung in English and A Capella. Director is Michael Nourse, and analysts will be Rodney Jaxxowski and Timothy Ritchey

Father Patzelt is Pastor of the Russian Catholic Church in San Francisco. He served in the German army in World War II, was taken prisoner of war on Eastern Front, and spent five years in a Soviet prison camp.

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**Next Week**

**Monday 3/1**

- Recreation Board
- Caribou

- Women's Alliance
- Senate Chambers

- 5:30 p.m.

- 6:00 p.m.

**Tuesday 3/2**

- ASB Senate
- Senate Chambers

- 4:30 p.m.

- Photo Club
- Caribou

- 7 p.m.

- SAC film - Tapamaroc - Big 4
- Caribou

- 12:30 p.m.

- IBS - Nee Perce
- 10 am

- ASB Retention Board
- Senate Chambers

- 4 p.m.

- Coffeehouse - Wilson & Fairchild
- Boisean Lounge

- 8 p.m.

- Brown Baggers
- Clearwater

- 11:30 am

**Wednesday 3/3**

- We need several persons to work Spring break in dormitories and also for summer work. Wages are 2.20 per hour to those qualifying. Please apply at Housing Office.

- Ad Ad, #209

- see Jack Hyden

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- Pop Film - Jimmy
- Ballroom

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- **Thursday 3/4**

- Faculty Senate
- Senate Chambers

- 3 p.m.

- Student Radio Association
- Tetton

- 6 p.m.

- Coffeehouse - Wilson & Fairchild
- Boisean Lounge

- 8 p.m.

- Pi Sigma Epsilon Officer Installation
- North's Chuck Wagon

- 8 p.m.

- International Cinema Series - The Bridge
- Special Events Center

- 3 p.m.

- Friday 3/5

- TKE's
- Find a basketball team.

- Buddha

- 8 p.m.

- **Saturday 3/6**

- **TKE's**

- **Find a basketball team.**

- **Buddha**
Golden Gloves Boxing Championships slated

The Boise Exchange Club is sponsoring the Idaho State Golden Gloves Boxing Championships on March 5th and 6th, 1976. The contest will be held at Bishop Kelly High School Gym. The tournament will host fourteen boxing clubs from all parts of Idaho, with about 90 participants. The winners of this tournament will advance to the Regionals, which will be held in Pueblo, Colorado. This show will be on March 19 and 20, 1976. The Regional winners will advance to the Nationals in Miami, Florida.

This tournament will be the first step for many boxers to qualify for the Olympic Trials, the last leg of four years of preparation. Among the outstanding fighters in Idaho and many are regarded as national contenders, are: Teddy Huges at 119 lb., Fort Hall.

Mike Haylett at 125 lb., Boise.
Kit Chacon at 132 lb., Pocatello.
Dyrk Godby at 147 lb., Gooding.
Steve Eneingen at 160 lb., Boise.
Joy Keene at 165 lb., Emmett.
Blessing Bird at Heavyweight, Boise State University.
Danny Martinez at Heavyweight, Nampa.

With the help of the Boise Exchange Club, Idaho’s amateur boxing program ranks among the best in the country. This tournament is regarded as the finest show in the state in many years. Admission to the fights will be by donation; these funds will be used to finance the champions to the Regionals.

The tournament will feature a rematch between Blessing Bird and Danny Martinez. This was the best heavyweight bout and the best bout of the year.

Season ends in three-way tie BSU, ISU and Weber

by Jim O’Malley

A conference call held late Saturday night between the athletic directors of three Big Sky schools decided where the playoffs would be held, after those three schools had compiled identical 9-5 conference records to tie for the conference crown. Three schools: Idaho State, who had just defeated Montana State 100-85; Weber State, with a 72-64 victory over Idaho; and Boise State, after Steve Connors sank a 30-foot shot to score a 67-66 win over Montana. At the end of the call, it was announced that Weber was the top seed, ISU was second and BSU was third. Northern Arizona, who had just lost to Gonzaga 56-80 and had a 6-8 record, was fourth.

As top seed, Weber will host the playoff in Ogden. BSU will confront ISU at 7 p.m. this Friday, with Weber taking on NAU at 9 p.m. The winners of those pairings will meet at 5 p.m. Saturday to determine the Big Sky championship, and who will represent the conference at the NCAA tournament later this year.

Gymnasts to host tourney

The Boise State gymnastics team will be the setting for the Boise State Invitational Gymnastics meet, Saturday, March 9, at 10 a.m.

Teams traveling to Boise for this competition will include strong teams from Weber State, Utah State and Brigham Young Universities and the College of Southern Idaho, in their first year of competition.

Boise State will be represented by senior Desiree Zandel, juniors Cindy Woodworth and Dianne Sanders, sophomores Lori Jekich and Terry Martin, and freshman Jerrie Sievers. This was the best heavyweight bout and the best bout of the year.

Coed JV squad finishes season

by John Reeves

The Boise State women’s junior varsity basketball team completed their season last weekend, dropping games to NNC and the College of Idaho. The more experienced NNC varsity squad defeated the Broncos 34-57. Rita Herman led Boise State scorers with eight points.

BSU went down to the College of Idaho 43-51. Janet Hopper scored 11 points for the Broncos, while Luci Asamendi and Janet Emery added eight each. Bev Ballard grabbed ten rebounds.

The Boise JV’s had a good season with a 7-2 record. Coach Deanna Bower felt “the team matched up well with the teams they went up against. They learned a lot playing NNC. We really had no star on the team, and we had a good team effort every game,” Bower, a student coach, played on last year’s women’s basketball team. Bower says she “enjoyed having the opportunity to coach the team and hopes they learned enough to be able to contribute to the varsity squad next year.”

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Boise State grapplers

by Jim O'Malley

On Saturday night, most people who were watching the Big Sky Conference with intense interest were watching the action between Pacific-10 and the that attention between Pac-10 and Weber State's 157-pound and BSU's 153-pound winners to win their third straight Big Sky Conference Wrestling title.
Six wrestlers from BSU made it into the finals, and all won individual championships.

Ernie

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Dear Voy,

I know that you probably aren't going to be reading this, but here are some tips that may help you:

1. Keep your eyes on the road. Traffic and distractions can be a big problem when driving.
2. Always wear your seatbelt. It can save your life in an accident.
3. Be patient. Other drivers can get angry and make mistakes.

I hope that these tips will help you be a safer driver.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

White water river running to be offered

Four courses introducing the basic skills of white water river running have been added to the 1976 schedule of Northwest Outward Bound School.

Until now the non-profit educational organization has offered wilderness experience courses in the mountains of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho. A full schedule of these 24-day courses is open to the public as usual.

The river sessions, nine days long, will be held in April and May on the John Day and Deschutes rivers in central Oregon. Registration in the May 8-16 course is limited to women over the age of 25. The other sessions are open to all men and women over the age of 18 regardless of race, color, or national or ethnic origin. Dates are April 10-18, April 24-May 2, and May 22-30.

Instruction will concentrate on

"reading water," picking routes and other skills that provide the essential foundation for running rivers in all types of watercraft.

In addition, students will learn rock climbing and rappelling. A Solo experience will be included as the traditional Outward Bound contemplative contrast to the active parts of the program.

Students will negotiate the rivers in inflated paddle boats under the guidance of skilled instructors. Previous river or other wilderness experience is not necessary.

Tuition covers food and equipment as well as instruction. Students need provide only personal clothing and their own transportation to and from the course area.

Registrations are being accepted now. For further information or application forms write or call the school, 2000 Judkins Road, Eugene, Oregon, 97403, telephone (503)432-6044.
MUSICWORKS QUICKIES "'Threne From Nashville' looks like the best story to win the Academy Award to this song of the year. Quaintly, released a few weeks ago, the film has won many awards. It's no surprise to see that Bill Miller's song, which was released a few months ago, is already a hit. Miller's songs are known for their catchy melodies and simple, yet effective lyrics.

There'll Always Be An England... Just a couple of heres and there in a Bobbie - hardly single that hits the top of the charts in England. One of her latest singles features Glenn Miller's original version of "The Mood," "Moonlight Serenade," and "Eagles Fly." She can't really understand what it is all about, but her fans love her for it.

Women, College and Title IX

This year, the department received more than $2 million for their sports programs. It's the same story at hundreds of other schools. This year, women's sports at Marshall University (W. Va.) make up only two or three per cent of total budget of the athletic program, about $25,000. At Oklahoma State University (OSU), the women's department is receiving less than 14 per cent of the $1.7 million allocated for the men's teams. The men "are not all as interested in supporting and equipment," OSU's women's athletic director complained.

In addition to the often grudgingly given funds, women coaches and athletic directors have run into other Title IX related problems. Many fear that equalizing the budgets for men and women will only force women into the samebind men's collegiate sports now fare.

Women coaches are wondering whether recruiting athletes for big scholarships will become an administrative obligation for the women's departaments. We may not have to goout and recruit people with dollar bills," the University of Missouri's and a women's athletic director explained. "We don't want a carbon copy of the men's program. Women's sports are for the individual."

Other women coaches have been warned that if big money and recruiting become a part of the women's game, coaches who don't produce victory with their teams may find themselves unemployed. OSU's women's athletics director said she thinks when women's teams are expanded to the point where they are dependent on gate receipts, the coaches will be faced with losing their jobs if they don't win.

Giving money to female athletics will also force more commitment from them and intensify the intercollegiate competition among women. "Women are going to have to become more serious about their teams," Iowa State University's women's athletics director warned. It would be difficult to develop expanded programs for living teams, she said.

Two uncanny left-handed guards, John Lucas of Maryland and Willie Smith of Missouri, have taken the voting leads as ballhogs for positions in the 6th annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic enters its final week.

Lucas, never far from the lead since voting began on December 1, is favored, followed by Indiana's Scott Mas from the top rung on the East last. Both are ready All America's with 6.240 votes, Mas, removed from the leader's role for the first time, is second with 6,150 votes.

Led by players marked for long-term top spots, the part-won 1968 totals: Arizona State's Pat Riley, North Carolina's John Barnhill, Duke's Neil Warnock, and Indiana's Scott Mas from the top ram on the East last. The 6.6 foot 6 All America has 9,240 votes, Mas removed from the leader's role for the first time, is 2nd with $10,350 votes.

Left-Handed Guards

The voting will conclude on March 10, when the NCAA and NAIA student-athletes' final contest will be played April 11.