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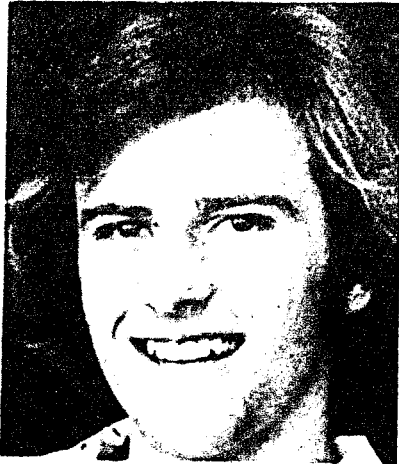
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James "Crash" Crawford



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Running

Hertling, Silva top vote-getters

The team of Lenny Hertling and Kim Silva proved to be the top vote getters in last Week's primary election for BSU's Student Body President and Vice-President. Running for president, Hertling received 254 votes, 19 ahead of opponent James "Crash" Crawford's 235. Hertling and Crawford will be the presidential choices on the March 31 general ballot.

Presidential candidates who lost in the primary are Howard Welsh with 112 votes, John Elliott with 106, Dave Pearson with 58 and Robert Hoppie with 41.

Kim Silva, Hertling's running mate, came out 74 votes ahead of opponent Mike Hoffman in the race for vice-president. Silva landed 439 votes to Hoffman's 365. Both candidates will be on the general ballot.

C. Murray Jenkins, candidate for ASB Treasurer came out 90 votes ahead of Gerald Michaelson with 403 votes to Michaelson's 313. Both candidates will be on the general ballot.

In the race to fill 16 senate seats, 22 candidates made it through the primary for a place on the general ballot. The ten candidates running for the five Arts and Sciences seats are Michael Kirkpatrick, who received 143 votes, Pat Flaherty with 134, Scott Whipple with 128, Diana Simpson with 125, Pam Kalsfleisch with 121, Maralyn Sommer with 116, Gelacio "Bud" Valdez with 104, Christiane Rudd with 100, Lorene "Rene" Clements with 92, and Wade Nelson with 74 votes. David Outsen with 55 votes did not make it to the general ballot.

Candidates running for the five Business seats are Larry Lee Johnson, who received 99 votes in the primary election, Toni Portman with 96, Robert Naugler with 94, Tracy Miller with 90, Chris Hayne with 83, Burt Feldman with 78, Lani Joyce with 64 and Lori Loder with 61 votes.

There are only two candidates running for the three Education seats. Evadna Hunsperger and William Curt Frazier each landed 26 votes.

Robert Dibble II, the only candidate for the Vocational Technical seat received 61 votes.

Running as a write-in candidate, Holly Welsh received 17 votes, enough to put her on the general ballott as a candidate for one of the two Health Science seats.

The general election will be held March 31 and April 1.



Lenny Hertling



Kim Silva

up front

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Tax relief bill will hurt Boise State

by Barb 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 Phil Batt, Dick Smith, H. Dean Summers and Vernon Brassey. Summers and Brassey 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 \$6.76 million tax relief measure were Perry Bunting, Dan Emery, Kitty Gurnsey, Jack Kennevic and John Reardon.

Senator Brassey, a member of the Permanent Building Fund Council, said buildings were

badly needed at a state institutions, 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 individual tax payers, 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 to resolving the problem 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 now taken 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 (384-2100) and talk to either the Governor or one of his assistants and urge the Governor to veto House bill 586 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 also have 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 joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, according to Taylor. Even if the \$6.76 million does go into tax relief, that would still leave some money in surplus funds. "It would be good if the Finance-Appropriations Committee would recommend that the surplus monies be used to supplant the permanent building fund monies voted in for Phase II of our Science-Education Building," Taylor stated.

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 Hoppie, Chairperson of the Student Union Programs Board and Nate Kim, ASB President.

The opening remarks will be made by Dr. John Barnes, BSU 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 ceremonies 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 Bicentennial 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 facility is one 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 be calling 385-3655 for reservations.

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opinion

editorial

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 \$6.76 million from surplus funds (which Governor Cecil Andrus requested be used for building needs) into property tax relief. If 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.

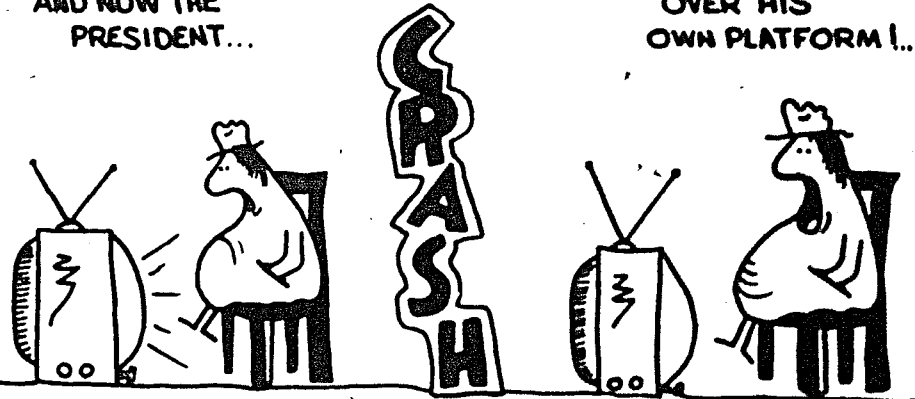
And, sad as it may be, there is a funding race between the institutions of higher learning in the state. However, there is a difference between the northern and southern areas in Idaho; the legislators from the north vote to support their regional school. In this instance, Ada County legislators, with the exceptions of H. Dean Summers and Vernon Brassey, 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.
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GILLEN FODDER

Commissioners 1-People 0

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 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 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.

The Committee To Put Pioneer on the Ballot was formed and in a three week period collected the signatures of 4,000 Ada county residents in an effort to allow more than one-fifth of the customers of Idaho Power to voice their opinion on the 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 receiving 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 over-ride any land use decision made by county commissioners. Many who oppose bringing 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 propoganda; but he

does have the time to decide if a new power plant will benefit the community in which he lives, if he want to maintain the status quo or if he wants to chance 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 robbing us of the opportunity to express, as uneducated 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 voted in opposition to public opinion. The commission could reconsider the citizens proposal, but they won't because to reconsider would indicate that perhaps a hasty or pressured decision was reached the first time, and of course, the commissioners would lose face and we couldn't have that. It's better than one fifth of Idaho Power's customers be told that 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.

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advice/dissent

SBI 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 fashioned a piece of pure malevolence. Their intent was that "responsible people" could swindle and spy 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 in discussion of it. We urge you to watch 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.

It would excuse governmental misconduct if the accused believed their actions were duly authorized, as did many of the principals in Watergate.

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

It would vastly increase penalties for victimless crimes such as marijuana possession and pronography.

It would seriously weaken constitutional guarantees established in the Supreme Court's *Miranda* decision, encourage police entrapment and make insanity as a defense nearly impossible.

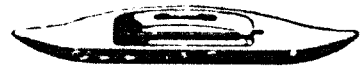
The list could go on and on. The bill is an obscenity. Those disenchanted with the policies and practices of the United States over the last several decades still enjoy a remarkable degree of liberty. SB-1 is an assault on this liberty. It is frightening that SB-1 should be the object of serious consideration.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

PEOPLE



by Tom McKercher

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Uncle Ernie

'I want my baby back'

Dear Uncle Ernie,

I want my baby back again, she done left town with my best friend,

And now I lie here all alone, I'm just waitin' by the phone. Her lips were sweet as summer wine,

and when I held her hand in mine,

I thought she'd never be untrue, and now she done broke my heart in two.

The mailman let me down today,

and so I made that mother pay, and now I'm locked up in this old jail,

and my dog died and there's no bail.

My teardrops fall like pouring rain,

the bottle doesn't ease my pain, and no one gives a hoot for me, since Billy Bob took my Marie and ran away to Tennessee.

I wish I had someone to tell the way I'm locked up in this here cell,

and all my kinfolk dead and gone,

but with the Lord I'll carry on.

Forever more,
L.D. & J.B.

Dear L.D. & J.B.,

You fellows over at the Communication Department are always depressed about something. Have you ever thought about taking up miniature golf. It's less taxing on your system than drinking, fighting and women.

Dear Uncle Ernie,

I'm writing to ask you if there is anything we can do about the drivers in this town, they're driving me crazy. You either

get behind someone who is taking a leisurly cruise through town or you get behind some asshole in one of those modified praying mantis' who want to drive right over the top of your head. Doesn't anyone in this town just drive the speed limit? What should a law abiding citizen like myself do?

Yours truly,
Convoy

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COLLEGE STUDENTS POETRY ANTHOLOGY

THE NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION

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campus news

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 Bax in the Activities Office in the Student Union, and the Tri Delta house at 1010 Lincoln.

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



Newly installed officers of the Intercollegiate Knights from left to right are: John Eckerle, vice-president; Ron Wilper, recorder; Craig Dahlquist, president; Rod Marshall, secretary; and Jerry Adamson, treasurer. The IK's were established on the BSU campus in 1940, making them the oldest active organization on campus. They are currently co-sponsoring the Miss BSU Pageant and are involved in various service projects.

THIS WEEK ON KAID-TV

Monday, March 1
6:30-International Animation Festival #207

Tuesday, March 2
7:00-Profiles in Courage #23 "John Marshal"
9:00-The Adams Chronicles #109 "John Quincy Adams: Diplomat"
10:00-Woman Alive #110
10:30-Woman #332

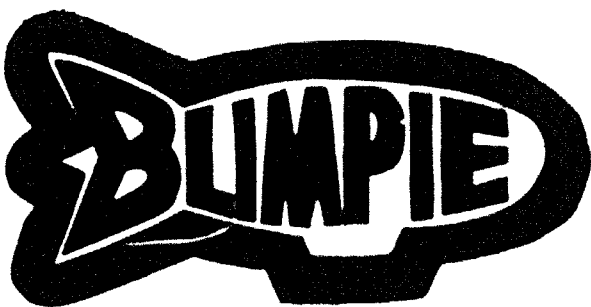
Wednesday, March 3
9:00-Great Performances #104 "Mozart's Requiem"
10:30-Anyone for Tennyson #109

Thursday, March 4
8:30-Lowell Thomas Remembers 1935 #121
9:00-Hollywood Television Theater #307 "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial"

Friday, March 5
6:30-Executive Report #24

Saturday, March 6
7:00-Saturday Film Classic "Red River"
9:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30-Film Classic Special "Citizen Kane"

Sunday, March 7
4:30-The Laurel and Hardy Shows
8:00-Nova #309 "The Renewable Tree"



An Adventure in Eating

Accepting applications for full and part-time employment beginning Thursday, March 4, 1206 So. Capitol Blvd.

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 industry, utilities, and government will be there to give you their views on job hunting, resumes, interviewing, and the present condi-

tion of the job market. Let AMS help you bridge the gap between the academic and the real world. Plan to attend 11:00 a.m.-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

BSU HEALTH CENTER ANSWERS MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Q. What does the blood test required by the State of Idaho for marriage indicate?

A. This is a test (called a premarital serology) performed for syphilis **only**. Contrary to popular misconception, it does **not** indicate 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 in which an extract from fresh beef hearts (combined with lecithin & cholesterol) is introduced into the blood serum. If the person does not have syphilis, the antibodies in the serum will form visible clusters by combining with the extract.

Q. Can I get a premarital 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 Labora-

tory. (This is one of the few services for which we charge).

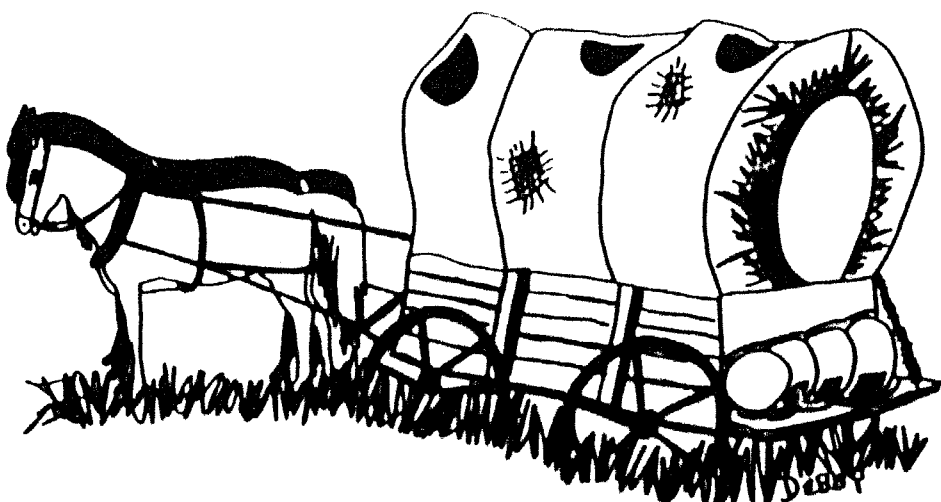
Q. My fiancée is not a student. How can he/she get a serology?

A. An appointment must be made with a private physician.

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 wait as long as you wish or marry as soon as you like after this. If you do wait until the last minute, remember to allow about 3 days for processing on the serology before you will receive the certificate that will enable you to get your license.



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Applications being accepted for Who's Who in American poetry

American Collegiate Publications has announced it is now accepting applications for the second annual volume of **Who's Who in Poetry in American Colleges and Universities**. This is the only non-vanly 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 1976 volume will have their bio published along with an original poem. The 1975 volume of **Who's Who in Poetry** presented

the work of 347 poets, representing 217 colleges and universities from 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 1976 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 Collegiate Publications, 516 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036. **NO REQUEST WILL BE HONORED WITHOUT THE ENCLOSED STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.** Because this project is funded by sponsorships and grants, the S.A.S.E. is essential to help cover mailing costs. **All application requests must be received by the publisher no later than March 22nd, 1976.**

Copies of the 1975 volume may be available in the college library, or you may order a soft-cover copy directly from the publisher at \$5.95 per copy.

Applications from all qualified students are welcome.

BSU Geography dept. to sponsor tour

The BSU Geography department is sponsoring a tour to the eastern seaboard of the U.S. The tour is part of this country's Bicentennial celebration, and will emphasize the cultural and 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.

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.

Leading the trip will be Mario Delisio who is a geographer and archeologist at BSU. Delisio is familiar with the eastern U.S. from having lived and studied there. Delisio studied at the Naval Meteorological School at Lakehurst, New Jersey, and at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Delisio holds a B.A. in History, an M.A. in Anthropology and is currently working on a Ph.D. in Geography at the University of Oregon.

For further information, contact Mario Delisio at 385-3697, Dr. Kenneth Hollenbaugh at 385-1561 or Harmon Travel Agency at 343-7915.

BSU researches effects of weather forecasting

A team of BSU faculty and students have recently completed research into the effects of weather forecasting on business costs. They are Dr. Patrick Shannon, assistant professor of accounting; Dr. Norman Gardner, assistant professor of management and finance and Kerry Hawley, 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. If the forecast is accurate, the firm will lose no money. However, if the forecast is inaccurate the cement firm will have the extra cost of protecting the newly laid concrete, or possibly the cost of relaying the concrete. If the forecast had been for precipitation, the firm

would not have laid the cement and would have suffered only the cost of postponement. In terms of cost to the firm the least costly forecast would have been the one predicting rain.

What Gardner and Shannon have done is to incorporate these cost relationships into weather forecasting. Their plan does not attempt to replace the weather bureau forecasts but instead to provide sensitive forecasts to individual businesses. They will present their plan to the American Institute of Decision Sciences in San Diego, Calif., in mid March.

The plan is the result of academic theories, and statistical procedures being applied to specific business problems. The funding for the research came from the Applied Research Grants program administered by Boise State.

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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. Pioneers in Boise will be working to charter buses to N.Y.C. for this nation-wide event.

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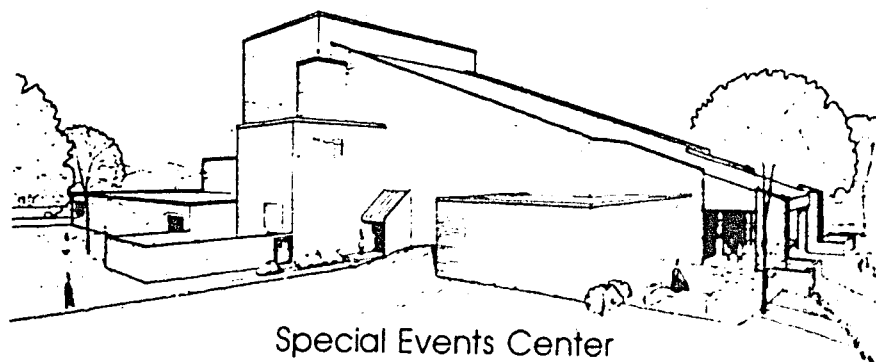
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student government

Senate Report

Food stamps, student lobby, parking discussed

by George Neils

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'Halloran, commenting on the letter introduced by Lenny Hertling, said that the letter would carry the intent of the twelve senators, and not the entire student body. Hertling, responding, said that if a poll were run "nothing would come of it."

Howard Welsh, expressed a "stereotype" had been made of students, declaring the "stereotype called off for the fallacy that it is." "(The) fact is some students would not be going to school if it wasn't for subsistence." Dave Wynkoop noted that "unfortunately a few students do rip off the program." Hertling, opposing the Andrus proposal to curtail food stamps for students, saying, "(it) would be detrimental to a lot of students who are going to school." The motion passed the Senate by a voice vote.

Barb Bridwell reported to the Senate about her efforts as head of the Student Lobby at the Idaho State Legislature. She urged the Senators to write the state legislators in the hopes of influencing passage of State Board Education's forty-seven million education appropriation. She urged the Senate to also write about transferring the two-hundred fifty-thousand dollar contingency fund to phase two of the Science building.

A letter was drafted by the Student Affairs committee, and the Senate recommended that it be sent to the Ada County Highway Department. The letter asks for an "official inquiry" regarding the College Blvd., Lincoln and Bellevue street intersection. There have been numerous student complaints about almost being run down at that crossing. 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 \$1308.00 was passed by the Senate for three members of the Student media, following President Kim's veto of last week's allocation. Previously six members of the Arbiter, Photo Bureau, and Les Bois, would have gone to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference in New York. Nate Kim did say the "journalists could indeed receive substantial information pertinent to the improvement and expansion for publication," but that he questioned the "need established by the journalist as to the amount of personnel necessary to attend." He went on to state "it is apparent a correlation exists between the current political situation, (i.e. current

electoral process), and the influential scope of our campus media."

Doug Gouchnor and Royanne Klein moved to eliminate funding for the position of Administrative Assistant. Gouchnor said "I don't think the job is being done. One-hundred and fifty dollars for nothing." Mike Hoffman moved that the Senate go into executive session. The motion passed clearing the gallery and the press from the Senate chambers.

After the regular session was reinstated the whole matter was committed to the Ways and Means committee, with the purpose of "investigating everyone."

A motion to bring a \$500.00 allocation for Vallivue High School band, back from being tabled was defeated. Welsh observed that "this is a foreign aid deal." He said that perhaps the Senate could give money to all the high schools in Idaho.

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

Dave Wynkoop 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 fueling 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 one 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.

Congressional candidate favors educational funding

by Barb Bridwell

"I think we have a lot of problems in this country that need solving," Ken Pursley, candidate for United States Congress from District 1 stated as his reason for running against incumbent Steve Symms.

"So far as I'm concerned he (Symms) hasn't produced a single solution to anything. I don't think he's representing the people of this district." Pursley stated Symms has worked against legislation that would have prohibited dams in the Hells 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 concerned about these issues in office. The whole question during the next few years is going to be whether government can be both efficient in the delivery of services and decent in its treatment of the individual," Pursley stated.

Budget wise, Pursley feels that it must be dealt with as a selective matter. "You must weck out things you don't want to continue or have outlived their usefulness instead of just arbitrarily voting no on everything that comes along. The fact is that if you vote no on

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 decency in government. "This is a question of our involvement in assassination of foreign leaders. For example, as a matter of foreign policy, I am very much opposed to that. The incumbent is apparently in favor of it. In fact, he said at one of his town meetings that if the CIA was responsible for the death of Salvadore Allende in Chile than more power to the CIA."

There is also a question of the use of government power through the Internal Revenue Service, the CIA or the FBI to intimidate people who have political views that don't agree with those in power, he stated.

Pursley does not favor all out development of coal and nuclear facilities to solve the energy problem. "There is no question we are going to have to move away from a petroleum based energy economy. The question is whether we are going to do it in such a careless way that we ruin the rest of the quality of life. There's many ways we can eliminate a lot of the waste that we have built into our system. A waste that resulted from cheap energy that is no longer available," he stated.

"I would look to geothermal and solar energy which have to be important to Idaho because we have a lot of sun light and we also have a lot of geothermal

potential," he said. Pursley favors government incentives either in the form of tax incentives or 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 am opposed to this. But we are going 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 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 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 consistently 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."



Ken Pursley, candidate for U.S. Congress from District 1

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MARCH 5

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The exuberance of youth is what director Bernhard Wicki's masterpiece is all about. Focusing around student involvement in the German cause during the waning days of the Third Reich in World War II, it poses profound questions, many of them ageless. What, for instance, does war do to the personal relationships of man and woman? father or mother and son? Why have "ideals" so often been distorted by unscrupulous leaders to stir teenagers to bloody battle?



Students, parents, politicians, military professionals, and countless others from all walks of life will respond to "The Bridge" with an intensity all their own. Characteristically blunt, the film is exceptional in terms of its ability to involve the viewer totally in a drama of highest calibre.

Those familiar with Peter Ustinov's version of the Melville classic, "Billy Budd", already know well the power of film to project and stimulate ideas. Similarly, "The Bridge" also remains unsurpassed in its perception of fundamental truths. Wicki's film is truly one to be experienced.

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Cuckoo's Nest - 13 years from stage to screen

by Richard Landucci

Thirteen years ago Kirk Douglas purchased the rights to the book "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" written by acid-tester 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 problems and law suits delayed the film version until 1970 when Michael Douglas, co-star of "Streets of San Francisco", took over the endeavor from his father and co-produced the film with Saul Zaentz, chairman of Berkeley's

Fantasy Records. The result was an outstandingly justifiable version of the book and stage play, however I'd be neglecting to give published credit to the people responsible for post-production work, without whom, the film might still not exist. Mel Lambert for instance, who accomplished a great task of painstakingly casting thirty-odd parts for the film, but more on all of this later.

For those who have not yet seen Cuckoo's Nest, relating a few highlights would be a fair encouragement. In particular, the scenes in which Chief Broom (named so for his preoccupation of slowly pushing a broom around the ward in a zombie-like trance) apparently unwittingly helps Randle McMurphy

over the recreation yard fence. Once over, McMurphy nonchalantly strolls over to the hospital bus and steals aboard shortly before a group of his fellow ward inmates (carefully chosen for their grotesque characteristics) board the bus for one of their day excursions. McMurphy then commandeers the busload 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 fiasco.

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 Wexler had conflicts with regarding the actual filming, took over most of the camera work on the remaining parts of the film.

The important factors for the films success are Mel Lambert, Milos Foreman, and Michael Douglas, who tested over nine-hundred for the roles. And their efforts were justified; 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, as the towering deaf mute Indian Chief Broom. All give splendid performances, as do 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 Zaentz, 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!

Boise Gallery to present St. Matthew's gospel

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 3, at 8 p.m.

Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, this film has achieved acclaim from widely varying audiences--church groups, the public, critics and film festivals (including the special Jury Prize of the Venice Festival).

Pasolini's unconventional approach to film making is reflected in his use of rugged southern Italian landscapes, hill towns, costumes of coarse material and faces without makeup.

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

The film presentation, which is part of the continuing 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 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed Mondays.

BSU Music department to present ensemble concert

On Friday, March 5, at 8 P.M. in the Boise State University Music Auditorium, an ensemble program of both classical and modern music will be presented by the BSU Keyboard Percussion Ensemble and the Chorus.

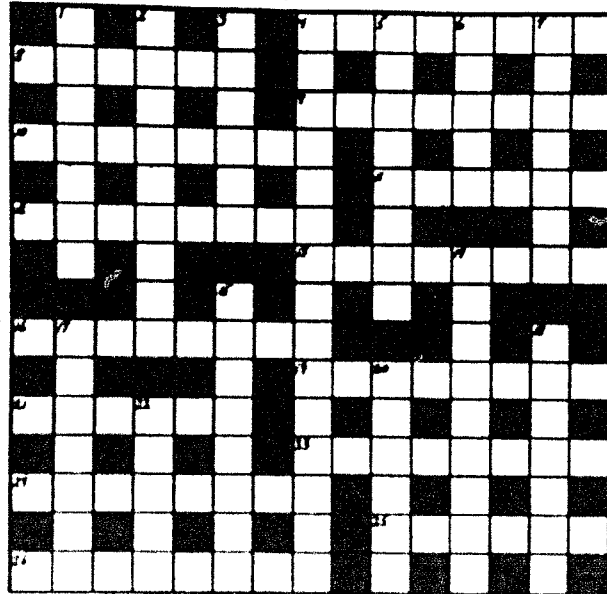
The Keyboard Percussion Ensemble is now in its second full year and is directed by Dr. John Baldwin, Assoc. Prof. of Percussion. The 14 member ensemble is composed of both percussion and non-percussion majors, and they perform on over a dozen keyboard percussion instruments (including marimbas, xylophone, vibes, bells, chimes, electric bass), as well as assorted other small percussion instruments. The Ensemble will perform special arrangements and original compositions spanning over 400 years of musical style. David Vincent's arrangement of Susato's **DANSERIE** (1551) and Dr. Baldwin's arrangement of Leopold Mozart's **DIVERTIMENTO III** (1760) represent

music from the pre-Baroque and pre-Classical eras. Greg's **PIER GANESCHIE** and Saint Saens' **DANS MACABRE** represent the Romantic era. And the contemporary era is represented by Stravinsky's **OCTET FOR KEYBOARD PERCUSSION** and Brown's **PARTICLES**. The program will conclude with William Schustine's **BLAST OF CLASS**, featuring Dave Booth as drum set soloist.

The 14 member Chorus is directed by Daniel Russell. Their program will include such numbers as **MISSA TE ROY**, **KYRIE**, **JESUS LOVES ME**, **LOVE LOSS**, and **WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK**. The Chorus will be assisted by Phil Rundquist, bass and Greg Neu, percussion.

This concert is part of the Ensemble Series presented by the BSU Music Department, and admission is by season tickets or by tickets purchased at the door. The public is reminded that all proceeds from these concerts are contributed to the Music Scholarship Fund.

HEADHUNTER™



HEADHUNTER clues have to be broken down. Rarely do they make sense taken as a whole. The "real" definition, the one actually sought, is almost always at the very beginning or very end of the clue. Constantly search for **SYNONYMS** for every word or phrase, however vague or far-fetched the connection, until the logical, illogical answer with the right number of letters emerges. The three main types of clues:

ANAGRAMS, often signaled by words like broken, scrambled, tangled, mad, sort of, perhaps, now becomes, crazy, stupid, new, changed--anything indicating disorder or rearrangement.

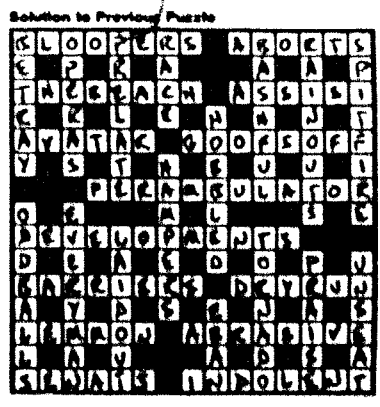
DOUBLE DEFINITIONS, as in "Game for a traveler (4)" = POLO.

HIDDEN WORDS, found in a word (or spanning words) in the clue and sometimes signaled by among, in, between, etc. Example: "In here, warden! A remuneration" (6) = REWARD. Some clues use more than one of these construction methods.

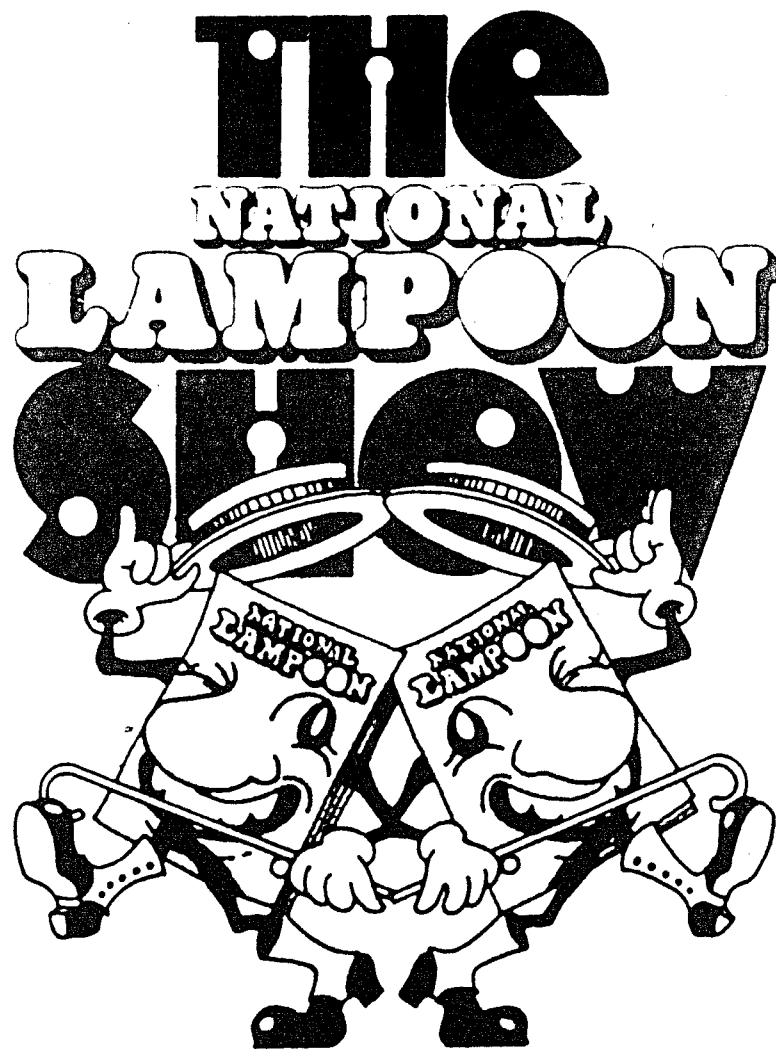
(Clue words often are literal, "embraces" can simply mean one word surrounding another, "that is" may indicate an "is" and an "is" in the answer, "short" may hint at an abbreviation, and so on. Punctuation in a clue has no bearing on its solution.)

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| <p>Across</p> <p>4. Sharp instrument on four wheels can turn turtle. (8)</p> <p>8. Encouragement to an opera star headed for the naked cater. (6)</p> <p>9. Odd cent tax are ahead at the funds. (3,5)</p> <p>10. CIA operative is at the tiller. (8)</p> <p>11. Traveled with determination. (6)</p> <p>12. Band surrounds one woman condemned to exile. (8)</p> <p>13. Pull the chiefs and, so doing, develop white hair. (8)</p> <p>16. Could strange ass be elm? Put it together. (8)</p> <p>19. Affix the piece of jewelry, or it gets ever smaller. (8)</p> <p>21. Fire the woman in a northern country. (6)</p> <p>23. Bid gales change and they become matters of major importance. (3,6)</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Over the girl is an Irish county. (7)</p> <p>2. Company name assures undisputed ownership. (4,5)</p> <p>3. Heat of battle makes us now arm the militia. (6)</p> <p>4. Got the upper hand by rearranging the furniture. (6,3,6)</p> <p>5. Hits the pedestrian as he gets tired. (4,4)</p> <p>6. Imitating by making a sound. (5)</p> <p>7. On the other hand, Darwin's tea didn't taste good. (7)</p> <p>14. Perhaps mercy, Gene, is needed in a crisis. (9)</p> <p>15. Vital Abe fits perfectly into old Roman case. (8)</p> | <p>17. Awkward law seat provides shoreline protection. (3,4)</p> <p>18. Lark, not snare's hunters' trophies. (7)</p> <p>20. Farm animal to age like a bird? (6)</p> <p>22. Claims there's not a verse worth remembering. (5)</p> |
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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. Proably a can of Silly String or a yo-yo that lights up.

There is a reason to all this rhyme. Pat Nance is 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 (abusable)
- Hefty Garbage Bag

- Plastic Flowers
- Rubber Knife
- Barber Stuff
- Big Needle
- Hittite Instruments
- Welder's Masks
- Falsies
- A Bunch of Trunks and Boxes
- Devil Girl Whips (3)
- Hangmans 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 in the Sepcial Events Center. The box office opens on March 3rd and the new number there is 385-3566. General Admission is \$2.00 and BSU students will be admitted free with their activity tickets. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



Actors in the play CELEBRATION display some of the props used in the production.



The popular Gospel singing group, the King's Witnesses, will be appearing in the SUB Ballroom, March 5th, at 7:30 p.m. Admission Free. The group includes: Dan Duncan, Terry Exley, Dwayne and Sherrie Exley. Sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

monday 3/1

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| Recreation Board | Caribou | 5:30 pm |
| Women's Alliance | Senate Chambers | 6 pm |

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| ASB Senate | Senate Chambers | 4:30 pm |
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tuesday 3/2

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| Photo Club | Caribou | 7 pm |
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| SAC film - Tupamaros | Big 4 | 12:30 pm |
| IRS | Nez Perce | 10 am |
| ASB Election Board | Senate Chambers | 4 pm |
| Coffeehouse - Wilson & Fairchild | | |
| | Boisean Lounge | 8 pm |
| Brown Baggers | Clearwater | 11:30 am |

wednesday 3/3

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| Pop Film - Lenny | Ballroom | 8 pm |
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sunday 3/7

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

messenger service

There will be a Dama Soghop (American Indians) club meeting, March 9, at the Minority Center (other side of Communications Building), at 6:00 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.

announcements

The following articles may be claimed at the SUB Information Booth upon specific identification of the article.

- *Man's ring with large stone.
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- *Keys.

thursday 3/4

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| Faculty Senate | Senate Chambers | 3 pm |
| Student Radio Association | Teton | 6 pm |
| Coffeehouse - Wilson & Fairchild | | |
| | Boisean Lounge | 8 pm |

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| Pi Sigma Epsilon Officer Installation | | |
| North's Chuck Wagon | | 8 pm |
| International Cinema Series - The Bridge | | |
| friday 3/5 | Special Events Center | 3 pm |
| | Special Events Center | 7 pm |

saturday 3/6

TKE's...
Find a basketball team.
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personals

Question:
What 5th floor Towers coed found snow skiing more fun than she thought it would be?
Answer: Only the unit knows.

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 Donnigen at 160 lb., Boise.

Joey 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.

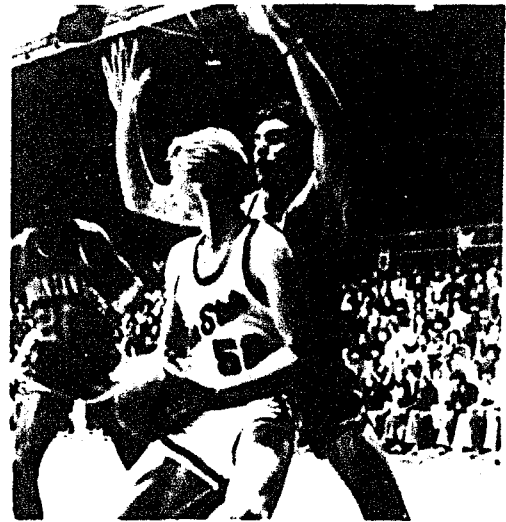
The tournament will feature a rematch between Blessing Bird and Danny Martinez. This was the best heavyweight bout and the best bout of the year.

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 106-85; Weber State, with a 72-64 victory over Idaho; and Boise State, after Steve Connor 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 86-80 and had a 8-6 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 8 p.m. Saturday to determine the Big Sky championship, and who will represent the conference at the NCAA tournament later this year.



Pat Hoke looks for an opening as the Broncos battle the University of Montana to a 67-66 victory, and a three-way tie for the Big Sky crown.

Gymnasts to host tourney

The Boise State gymnasium will be the setting for the Boise State Invitational Gymnastics meet, Saturday, March 6, 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 Denise Zundel, juniors Cindy Woodworth and Dianne Sanders, sophomores Lori Jukich and Terry Martin and freshman Jerrie Sievers.

Coed JV squad finishes season

by Johna 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 Asumendi and Janet Emery added eight each. Bev Ballard grabbed ten

rebounds.

The Bronco 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. Brower 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 take Big Sky crown

by Jim O'Malley

On Saturday night, most people who were watching the Big Sky Conference with intense concentration were dividing that attention between Pocatello, Moscow, Spokane and Boise. But there was action in Flagstaff, Arizona, that was of major interest. For there, BSU were racking up 92 3/4 points over Weber State's 68 1/4 and ISU's 53 1/4 to win their third straight Big Sky Conference Wrestling title.

Six wrestlers from BSU made it into the finals, and all won individual championships.

Randy Watson took his third consecutive crown in the 158 pound class by defeating Jeff Dobson of Weber. Dan Warren defeated John Huppenthal of Northern Arizona to take the 150 title. Don Evans bested WSU's Steve Taylor in 167 action. ISU's Jim Allen was beat by Steve Needs in the 177 division and Willie Pringle of NAU was bettered by Tim Matthews in the 190 bracket. The only Bronco pin came when heavy-weight Ed Ritt, a freshman from Beaverton, Oregon, took Don Long of ISU to the mat early in the second period.

Ernie

(cont. from page 3)

Dear Voy,

If I were you I'd be more concerned with the rush hour traffic than praying mantis hot rods and slow drivers. The real problem, at least in my eyes is the ever expanding rush hour traffic. However, your problem is about drivers and I have seen one hell of alot we can do about individual driving habits. I mean heck if everyong drove as perfect as you and I there wouldn't be any need for traffic cops, now wouldn't that be sad. Why don't you try and get some bumper stickers.

Confidential to Becky F:

Bon voyage sweetie have a great time and say hello to Chris and Jim B.

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, each nine days long, will be held in April and May on the John Day and Deschutes rivers in central Oregon.

Enrollment 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, and 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, 3200 Judkins Road, Eugene, Oregon, 97403, telephone (503)432-6044.

Announcements in short

Re-scheduled women's basketball games:

Monday, March 1

8:30 p.m.

Bouncers vs. Coed Cagers
Halls vs. Happy Hookers

Wednesday, March 3

6:00 p.m.

Bouncers vs. Halls
Coed Cagers vs. Happy Hookers

Co-ed softball teams (5 men; 5 women) are now being organized. Sign up your teams at the Intramural office (G-203).

The Boise City Recreation Department will conduct a Cross Country Ski Clinic on March 11, 1976, 8:00 p.m. at the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road. The clinic is open to the general public free of charge. Clinic topics will be cross country equipment and waxing. For further information please call the Outdoor Programs Office at 345-8287.

The Boise City Recreation will offer Ladies Day Cross Country Ski Touring lessons March 12, 19, 26. Lessons for all ability levels will be available for a \$2.00 per day registration fee. Interested ladies may register at the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road. For additional information, please call the Outdoor Programs Office at 345-8287.

Our 8-man football team will challenge any other 8-man teams in touch football games at Ann Morrison Park Saturday at 2:00. If there is enough response, we will form leagues. For more information, please call Rob at 345-5649 or Tom at 375-6887.

Boise City Recreation Department is now taking applications for the second session school. Alpine and ski touring lessons are offered to students of the city of Boise Parochial schools and Boise Independent schools. The second session, offering lessons for all ability level skiers, begins February 21. Registration may be done at the Outdoor Programs Office, FBCC 700 Robbins Road. For information call 345-8287.

The Boise City Recreation is sponsoring the Idaho High School Invitational Ski Race on March 6, at Bogus Basin. The race will begin at 11:00 a.m. and is open to Idaho high school racing teams. Registration must be done prior to March 2 at the Outdoor Programs Office, Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road. There is a \$10.00 fee per team. For additional information, please

call the Outdoor Programs Office at 345-8287.

The Boise City Recreation will offer a Ski Tour Trip and beginning lessons March 14. Registration may be done in advance at the Fort Boise Community Center. There is a \$2.00 fee per day, which includes transportation. For additional information, please call the Outdoor Programs Office at 345-8287.

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QUICKIES..."Theme From Mahogany" looks like the heavy favorite to win the Academy Award for best movie song of the year. Quite a controversy resulted when the nominators originally found the song "qualitatively ineligible." Naturally, after the squabble, it will win easily...New Riders of the Purple Sage switching from Columbia to MCA...Likewise, Man going to MCA (from UA)...Arista label has released their first CD-4 (discrete) Quad LP's, including two each by Barry Manilow and Melissa Manchester...The Tubes are strictly big time now. Their T-shirt designs rate a full-page, in color no less, in Time magazine.

THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN ENGLAND...Just a couple of months ago it was a Laurel and Hardy single that hit the top of the charts in England. Now one of the big singles features Glenn Miller's original versions of "In The Mood", "Moonlight Serenade", and "Little Brown Jug". On the other hand, C.W. McCall's "Convoy" is also a smash hit. They can't possibly understand what it's all about, but then, maybe they're better off at that.

WHAT'S NEW...A new "Chicago X" album is expected early in April, following a brief tour by the band...The new Led Zeppelin album, "Presence", will also be out soon. It's a single LP studio recording...Watch for the upcoming new releases by Bill Wyman, "Stone Ash"; Seals and Crofts, "Red Long Ago"; Wishbone Ash, "Locked In"; Billy Cobham, "Life And Times"; Genesis, "A Trick Of The Tail"; Eddie Harris, "That Is Why You're Overweight"...Other artists currently working on new albums include the BeeGees, Steven Stills and Neil Young, Eric Clapton, Tower of Power (live), The Allman Bros., The Ohio Players, and the Amazing Rhythm Aces.

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Council reports on 69th annual NCAA Convention

Reprinted from the National Collegiate Athletic Association News, February, 1976.

Each year, the Council prepares a comprehensive report of its actions during the preceding 12 months and presents it to delegates attending the annual Convention.

J. Neils Thompson, District Six Vice-President and faculty athletic representative at the University of Texas at Austin, represented the Council at the 70th Annual Convention in St. Louis, Missouri.

The following are excerpts from the Council Report:

Special Convention

"The 69th NCAA Convention in Washington, D.C., adopted a resolution directing the NCAA Council to undertake certain initiatives in developing legislation to deal with the disturbing cost factors in college athletics. This led to a Special Meeting on Economy held in Kansas City, Missouri, April 24-25. A total of 52 delegates attended the meeting, representing all divisions and all districts of the Association, and included presidents, faculty athletic representatives, athletic directors, conference commissioners and coaches. During the course of the Meeting on Economy, a number of college presidents urged strong measures in this area and urged that the NCAA Council proceed to call a Special Convention during 1975 on the basis that economy measures should be instituted immediately and that to wait until the 70th Convention in January of 1976 for all practical purposes would delay the anticipated economic savings for a full academic year.

"The great many new rules stemming from the Second Special Convention have created a concern with many that the NCAA is over-legislating. This may or may not be true, depending upon the viewpoint of the observer. It seemed clear to the Meeting on Economy and it seems clear to the NCAA Council that institutions engag-

ing in inter-regional and national recruiting and scheduling practices--and this particularly pertains to Division I institutions and a goodly number of Division II institutions, if not some members of Division III--cannot effectively invoke meaningful economy measures at the institutional or conference level. Rather, national requirements are needed because of the very nature of the competitive activities involved.

"For a substantial number of years--extending back to 1968--a number of college administrators have urged athletic leaders to address themselves to cost factors.

You may recall that the NCAA appointed a special committee to deal with some of these issues, under the chairmanship of William J. Flynn, Boston College, and that committee, in 1971, recommended many of the measures which were finally presented for a vote at the Second Special Convention this past summer in Chicago. The NCAA Council sponsored a great many of the proposals advanced by the Flynn Committee only to have those rejected by the membership on the basis that such details should not be considered by the NCAA until it had reorganized into divisions so that institutions of like persuasion and programs could more carefully and sensibly select the measures which would be most effective in treating their problems. It was at the 66th Convention that the NCAA at Hollywood, Florida, in January 1972, postponed certain economy proposals until reorganization could take place and that eventually led to the First Special Convention of the NCAA in Chicago, August 1973, to bring about divisional reorganization.

My point here is that this history inevitably led us to considering detailed economy measures once reorganization was accomplished and, against that history, it is understandable why the membership would press forward to address these problems of cost savings. That is precisely what happened when the Second Special Convention was called to order last summer. The Council thought it appropriate to remind the delegates of this evolution and, to a degree, it may be a self-serving historical resume, because the Council is somewhat sensitive to the charge that it is busy building a legislative bureaucracy to control all of college athletics.

Enforcement

"...It already is abundantly clear that the expanded enforcement staff of the NCAA along with the revised enforcement procedures which enable the Committee on Infractions to function more efficiently--in a short time are going to increase the respect of member institutions, their employees and their athletic representatives for the rules and policies of intercollegiate athletics. More evidence of violations is going to be produced; there is going to be an

increased number of cases processed by the Committee on Infractions and, undoubtedly, an increased number of findings of violations and penalties imposed. This process is going to result in additional discomfort and strain in the relationships between certain member institutions and the NCAA. This activity may well contribute to the complaint of some of too much Federal bureaucracy in the form of the NCAA--by that I mean the enforcement of the rules is going to be the cause for some to complain more of too many rules and too much NCAA activity.

"The NCAA Council is convinced that in a short span of time, the message is becoming clear to institutional executives, athletic personnel and coaching personnel that you cannot gain the advantages that some see by ignoring the rules which others follow.

"At the urgings of such groups as the National Association of Basketball Coaches, some conferences and the NCAA Council, the Committee on Infractions has increased the severity of its penalties for serious violations and the Committee on Infractions is using to good purpose some of the new penalty provisions which the Convention has made available to it. The NCAA enforcement program is gaining the attention of some people in intercollegiate athletics whose attention to the desirability of observing the rules is sorely needed."

Athlete's Statement

In conjunction with the discussion of additional legislation and the enforcement program, the NCAA Council wishes to comment upon the Athlete's Statement which was authorized by the 69th NCAA Convention a year ago.

"It is the conviction of the Council that the Athlete's Statement may well be the most singularly important tool for assuring observance of governing legislation that is available. For many years, institutions have used different techniques to determine whether the student-athletes who were to represent them in intercollegiate competition were indeed eligible. Some members and their conferences have taken this issue seriously and have had a detailed form which the student athlete must complete before he could be adjudged eligible. On the other hand, many others have done little in this area. Furthermore, complicating this has been the fact that many critical questions have not been asked of the student athlete and when it came to an investigation, he often absolved himself of any knowledge of the rules on the basis of ignorance.

Due to space limitations, this article will be continued next week.

Intramural info

Tuesday, 24 February 1976

Flyers, 56, Frogs 52
Twinkies 52, Treponemia 30
Kappa Sigma 1, Esquires 0 (forfeit)
Bombers 54, Beavers 16
Scrogg Ups 48, Print Shop 16
BF&S 64, AKY 24
Eagles 68, North Idaho 48
Swifter 66, Wack-a-doos 53

Wednesday, 25 February 1976

Blitz Boys 1, Midgets 0 (forfeit)
Boilermakes 50, Wack-a-doos 32
Swifter 52, Old Timers 38
Eagles 60, Polocks 36
Rats 74, Pot Shots 54
Gunners 70, BJs 30

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Treponemia 1, Esquires 0 (forfeit)
Frogs 1, Royal Flash 0 (forfeit)
Kappa Sigma 43, Twinkies 33
AKY 52, Print Shop 14
Boilermakers 72, Old Timers 53
Bufferellas 41, Blitz Boys 36

Standings:

| League A | |
|--------------|-----|
| Swifter | 5-0 |
| Eagles | 5-1 |
| Boilermakers | 3-2 |
| North Idaho | 2-3 |
| Old Timers | 1-4 |
| Polocks | 1-4 |
| Wack-a-doos | 1-4 |

| League B | |
|-------------|-----|
| Gunners | 5-0 |
| Bufferellas | 4-1 |
| Blitz Boys | 4-2 |
| Rats | 3-2 |
| BJs | 1-4 |
| Pot Shots | 1-4 |
| Midgets | 0-5 |

| League C | |
|-------------|-----|
| Kappa Sigma | 6-0 |
| Flyers | 4-2 |
| Frogs | 4-2 |
| Twinkies | 4-2 |
| Esquires | 1-5 |
| Royal Flash | 1-5 |
| Treponemia | 1-5 |

| League D | |
|--------------|-----|
| BF&S | 5-0 |
| AKY | 4-2 |
| Bombers | 4-2 |
| Scrogg Ups | 3-2 |
| Beavers | 2-3 |
| Print Shop | 1-5 |
| Joint Effort | 0-5 |

Intramural office will be sponsoring a badminton tournament. All interested persons sign up in the office (G 203) by Thursday, March 11.

Co Ed Volleyball scores

IED over Kahuna 15-8, 15-7
Tough Tomatoes over Monkas 8-15, 15-13
SIMS over Faxy Sliders 15-3, 12-15, 15-6
IED over Kahuna 15-8, 15-7

| Standings | |
|----------------|-----|
| IED | 3-0 |
| Tough Tomatoes | 3-0 |
| Monkas | 2-1 |
| SIMS | 1-2 |
| Faxy Sliders | 0-3 |
| Kahuna | 0-3 |

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Women, College and Title IX

(CPS)—It's all trial and error these days as colleges and universities around the nation try to apply federal anti-discrimination laws to their own campuses. And nowhere is the confusion more evident than in the athletic provisions of the Title IX guidelines.

Colleges and universities were given three years to even up their men's and women's athletics departments, although the Office of Civil Rights did not set quotas or fixed percentages for salaries, scholarships and equipment. This left the individual schools with the responsibility of interpreting the law and applying it to themselves.

Many schools are reluctant to do so. With athletic budgets decreasing at many schools, and even the big football powers losing money, much of the money for the women's programs come directly from the men's share. Although women's collegiate athletics have grown by leaps and bounds in the past year, they still amount to only a fraction of the men's departments.

At Kansas University, for instance, women's athletics received only \$9,300 in 1973.

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 at all interested in supporting us," 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 same binds men's collegiate sports now face.

Women coaches are wondering whether recruiting athletes for big scholarships will become an administrative obligation for the women's departments. "We don't like to go out and recruit people with dollar bills," the University of Minnesota's 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 losing teams, she said.

The only immediate action set by the Title IX guidelines for college athletic departments is an evaluation which must be made of the athletics programs by this July. The schools are responsible for assessing their own programs and comparing them to the federal guidelines. If the schools find inequitable treatment of men and women, they must bring their programs up to the Title IX standard.

Women's athletic directors and coaches at some schools are finding this to be fraught with political problems. At a national convention for women in sport held recently, some women complained that they were certain the athletic department men were not planning to include them in the evaluation process. Others feared that the men's department would submit its own recommendations to the administration in addition to the one done by the designated committee.

The struggle for the college athletic budget will probably continue at least three more years. Meanwhile, many schools have already opened up most of their physical education classes to both sexes and in some cases merged the two departments.

Season ends

by Johna Reeves

The Boise State women's basketball team ended their regular season Saturday with a 68-49 victory over Eastern Oregon.

Elaine Godfrey and JoAnn Burrell led Bronco scorers with 18 points apiece, and Elaine Elliott contributed 17. Burrell pulled down 18 rebounds while Elliott handed out 8 assists.

Boise State shot 40 percent to ESOC's 31 percent, and dominated the boards, grabbing 56 rebounds to Oregon's 37.

The Broncos ended their regular season with a 10-5 record and are now preparing for the Eastern Area Tournament in Cheney, Washington.

Hoke drops to 23

Two uncanny lefthanded guards, John Lucas of Maryland and Willie Smith of Missouri, have taken the voting leads as balloting for positions in the fifth annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic enters its final weeks.

Lucas, never far from the lead since voting began on December 1, finally dislodged Indiana's Scott May from the top rung on the East list. The 6-foot-4 All-America has 92,408 votes. May, removed from the leader's role for the first time, is second with 90,752 votes.

Four East players made noticeable leaps during the past two weeks. Austin Peay's flashy Charlie Fishback vaulted from 12th to fourth with 82,979 votes. Alabama All-America center Leon Douglas moved up three places to eighth. North Carolina's outstanding forward, Ernie Kapp, leapt up seven places to 19th and Syracuse forward Chris Smith leapt from 24th to 11th.

In the West, high scoring guards continued to set the pace. Smith, the Big Eight Conference's top scorer, grabbed the voting lead with 96,825 ballots. Kansas State's Chuckie Williams, MVP in the NCAA East Regional last March, is second with 96,610 votes. Iowa State's Herde Ivy, slowed by a groin injury, was

dislodged by Smith but remained in strong contention in sixth place. Smith was ninth two weeks ago.

Two standout frontliners from the intermountain West made strong strides toward the top. Utah State's Ed Gregg moved from 17th to fourth place and Weber State's Jim Watts climbed 19 places to the No. 11 spot. A serious write-in candidate also emerged in the West. Center-forward Boyd Batts of Nevada-Las Vegas climbed steadily during February and is now 35th with more than 48,000 votes.

Voting will conclude on March 8 for the NCAA and NAIA-sanctioned charity contest which will be played April 5 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. The top eight votegetters on each squad are extended automatic invitations. Two additional players per team are named as at-large selections. Indiana's Bobby Knight and Kansas State's Jack Hartman will coach voting leaders by squad rank.

WEST

1. Willie Smith, Missouri, 96,825; 2. Chuckie Williams, Kansas St., 96,610; 3. Sonny Parker, Texas A&M, 95,991; 4. Jim Hearns, Marymount, 93,464; 5. Gary Brewster, Texas-El Paso, 90,113; 6. Ron Lee, Oregon, 89,628; 7. Leroy Shaw, Midwestern, 85,370; 8. Jim Watts, Weber St., 84,564; 9. Barry Sabas, Colorado St., 80,008; 10. Robert Parish, Centenary, 78,511; 11. Rick Gosnell, Central Missouri, 78,498; 12. Dave Logan, Colorado, 74,314; 13. Ralph Walker, St. Mary's, 73,935; 14. Marshall Rogers, Pan American, 72,102; 15. Rick Bullock, Texas Tech, 70,637; 16. Steve Weist, Idaho, 70,634; 17. Luther Philpaw, Loyola Marymount, 70,217; 18. Edgar Jeffries, Washington St., 69,843; 19. Bill Allen, New Mexico St., 67,709; 20. Pat Hoke, Boise St., 66,630; 21. Jeff Browne, Missouri Western, 62,115; 22. Pete Padgett, Nevada Reno, 60,729.

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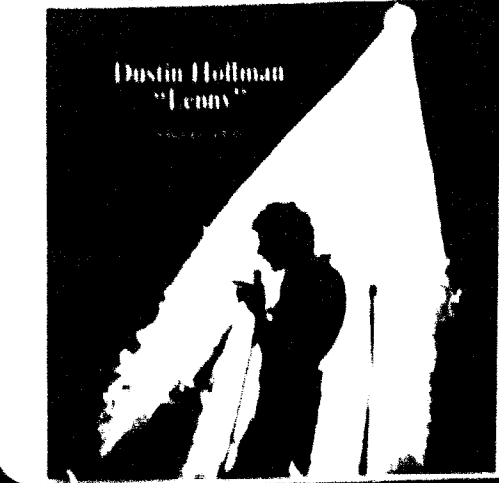
This film shows the struggle of the urban guerrilla movement in Uruguay against the current military regime. The US has trained government troops in torture and raids against the people and the revolutionaries of this Latin American country, such as in Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Dustin Hoffman
"Lenny"

12:30 p.m.



8 pm ballroom

Due to circumstances beyond our control, ROMEO & JULIET and M*A*S*H will not be presented as previously advertised. However, your lovable Pop Films Committee will present GONE WITH THE WIND on May 8 in the Special Events Center. Watch the ARBITER for details.

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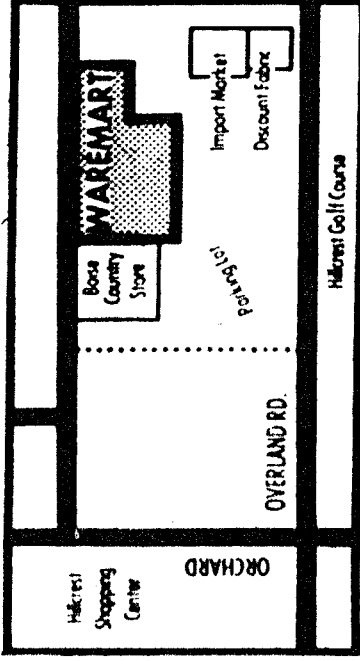
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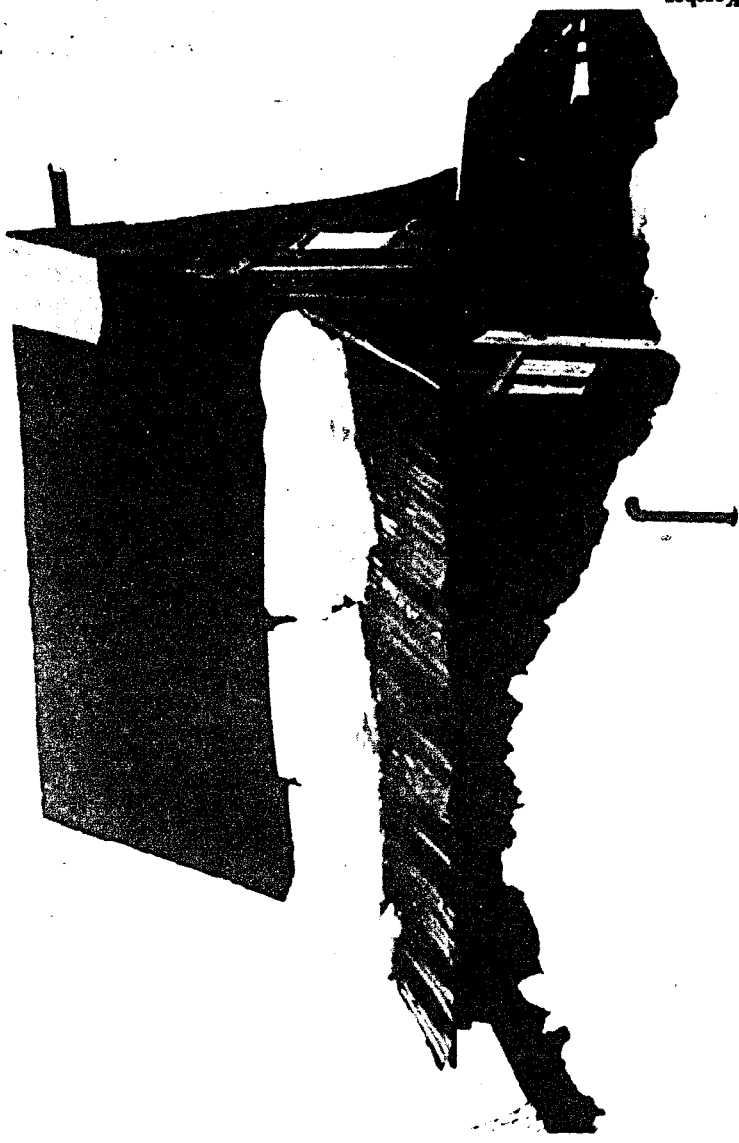


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