2-2-1976

Arbiter, February 2

Associated Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
by John Steppe

If there are any of you who do not read the Idaho Statesman or who watch television, do not listen to the radio, then this article will be big news to you. One would have found it hard to avoid the news that Boise State's head football coach Tony Knap has resigned and is now the head coach for the Rebels of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. The University of Nevada at Las Vegas has been referred to as the arch-rival of Boise State.

What it boils down to is that UNLV offered Coach Knap more money than Boise State was paying. The results of that offer have been called everything from treason to the only thing he could do. Regardless of what other people think of his actions, Tony Knap is gone and with the entire Bronco coaching staff (with the exception of Dave Nickel, who is making a bid for the head coaching spot).

With his leaving Coach Knap takes with him a record of 71-19-1. He directed his team to three Big Sky Conference titles and to the Camellia Bowl in the fall of 1971 where the Broncos downed Chico State for the trophy. The list could go on for some time if it were my point to discuss Coach Knap's accomplishments while at Boise State.

The entire happening took place within a period of 24 hours. You could almost say one minute he was here and the next he was not. The event caught everyone off guard. Many have said it was a good thing and many feel that this is the end of Bronco football as it is now known.

The process of looking for a new head coach has already begun at Boise State with the usual name dropping that accompanies such an endeavor. It is rumored that the new salary will be higher but this is not known for sure.

When asked what his first reaction was to the incident, Athletic Director Kyle Smith said "I was surprised but I was happy for myself and all the world." Smith added "I think we have a fine program here at BSU thanks to Coach Knap and now we start looking."

Shortly after the formal resignation came, there was an emergency meeting of all varsity football players. Discussed at this meeting were various regulations. There was also a vote by players as to whether they wanted assistant coach Nickel to remain and take the head coaching job. The vote turned up that the players favored Nickel to stay and take the job.

A random sample of reaction brought up such quotes as "Wow! There goes the State Board appropriations..." and "Who the hell are we going to beat next year?..." All in all, good luck, Tony.

Alcohol, detrimental to education?

"The alcohol suit is a much more monumental issue to the students than the State Board," according to an attorney with the law firm of Green, Frost and Cantrill, which is handling BSU's suit against the Board in a meeting last week by a central to the question of consumption of alcohol on campus. The suit is detrimental to education, he said. Also a point in how State Board constituencies will feel about the regents statements on alcohol.

The point where the State Board will get excited is when the Board goes back to some of the more conservative areas of the state. They're going to say 'what the hell do you mean you came out in favor authorizing consumption of alcohol?'" He said there were factors which should be stipulated from the Attorney General's office. First, that there are students consuming alcohol on campus; second that there is no excessive enforcement and that the drinking of alcoholic beverages by those who are of legal age to consume It with in their own living quarters is not disruptive to a classroom situation.

The State Board wants a court of law to rule on the alcohol issue, according to the attorney. "The Board wants a court of law to take the monkeys off their back. They want to be able to say to their constituents 'we did not authorize it.'"

There will be a request of the State Board to set an alcohol policy at the Board's next meeting this week at BSU. If this is not on the State Board agenda, then a suit will be filed. "It is brought up and it is against having alcohol on campus then a suit will also be filed."

As far as a test case, if a dormitory student in good standing grade wise could be found who would be willing to be caught drinking alcohol on campus, It could be tried this way, the attorney said. That student would, however, face a possibility of being suspended from school.

An opportunity for everyone to benefit

Community Education - an opportunity for everyone to benefit from their public education tax dollars. Did you ever think how many of the public buildings, knowing they are for all persons. Yet most Americans will pass by a "public" school and if asked what it is, say, "That's a school for..." then identify a particular age group. National, our public schools are used less than 35 percent of the time, a fact that would cause most of our privateWRITE MENU TO FOLD if they used their property on this basis. Schools are the only facility to be found in every neighborhood of our country so why not open these facilities to use by all taxpayers? Why build new community activity centers and furnish them with audio-visual equipment, restrooms, food preparation areas, recreation equipment, etc., when we have schools already housing each of the above.

Boise Schools Community Education will begin over 200 activities the week of February 2 with registration beginning Sunday, January 18 at 8:00 p.m. at Fairmont Junior High. Monday, January 19 at 7:00 p.m. registration will be at East Junior High which is ready to go to BSU. The cost is 40 cents per class hour and BSU students are not. Call 345-9911 for further information or stop by 301 N. 29th for a brochure.

State Board to meet in Boise this week

by Barb Bredwell

The Idaho State Board of Education will meet at Boise State this Thursday and Friday, February 5 and 6. The Board will discuss BSU matters at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday and there will be an informal rap session for Boise State students at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

The Board is expected to discuss 1977-78 housing and dormitory rate increases, which will total six per cent. The increase is needed because of increased operating overhead, utilities, and food costs, according to Boise State officials. This will maintain acceptable levels of service and accommodations to Boise State resident students. Boise State will also request a special fee of $50 per credit hour be approved for the Masters of Public Administration program to be offered at the Mountain Home Air Force Base. The increase is needed because of the nature and expense of the program. The regular off campus fee is $20 per credit hour.

Building names is also on the State Board agenda, with a proposal for a special committee to recommend names. The committee would consist of the president and vice-president of the faculty senate; the president and vice-president of the student body; the president and vice-president of the alumni association; the executive vice-president and the vice-president for student affairs. The committee will be responsible for recommending building names to the president of the university, who will recommend names to the State Board. The State Board is the official body to approve final naming of buildings and structures.

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opinion

Student Union Building, 1910 College Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83725.


Established May 1968, THE ARBITER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Boise State University. Articles and letters to the editor must be submitted to the ARBITER office prior to 3 p.m.on Thursdays. All publication must be typewritten and bear a legible signature. The ARBITER reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Opinions expressed in the ARBITER are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Student Administration, University Administration or ARBITER staff.

The offices of the ARBITER are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, 1910 College Blvd., Boise, Idaho 83725.

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The SUB is now CHARGING $5 FOR THE ADDITIONAL A CUP OF HOT WATER. THEY'RE GOING TO TAKE THE ADDITIONAL MONEY AND... BUY REAL FOOD TO SERVE.

WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN DISSENSION IN THE RANKS

by Cynthia Crossen

(CPS) The stalling of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)–just four states short of final ratification—has already prompted many opponents of women's rights to applaud the death of the women's liberation movement.

But now, with a split in the ranks of the largest and most powerful feminist organization in America—the National Organization of Women (NOW)—the ERA may be only the first of many casualties in the most recent war between women and men.

The sides were drawn at a recent conference in Philadelphia where a NOW faction calling itself "The Majority Caucus" won two-thirds of the seats on NOW's national board with the slogan "Out of the mainstream into the revolution."

In one of its campaign newsletters, the Majority Caucus explained that their platform commits us not just to get women into the mainstream of American life, but to change the very nature of that mainstream.

The newsletter went on to say that "to achieve equality in a society that is fundamentally corrupt, compassionless, dehumanizing and destructive is to stop shortcut of realizing our full potential for social change..."

Few times in NOW's 10-year history have such radical ideas been proposed to its 60,000 members. NOW has always sought support from women "who enjoy being wives and mothers" and whose most radical ideas include child care, equal access to credit, better jobs and improved income.

There are the women who will be alienated by NOW's new leadership, according to the NOW conference delegates who lost their bids for the national board. Many of the defeated delegates subsequently formed their own faction, "Women's urge," to decide how to put NOW back on its old track.

"You don't make the great strides on child care and jobs and credit and things by alienating the people you want that from," one NOW conference member said.

The Women's urge group is expected to appeal the results of the NOW conference to the national board, Many of the defeated delegates were surprised by NOW's new priorities.

"You can't have a movement that can't be alienated by women's right to applaud the death of the women's liberation movement."

The Philadelphia convention itself was marked by vicious personal attacks, parliamentary maneuvering, credentialling fights and endless, middle-of-the-night voting, according to an independent feminist newsletter, The Spokeswoman.

Fortunately, much of NOW's efforts toward equality for women happens in the local chapters which decide many of their own projects and priorities. The effect on the grassroots organization is expected to be limited.

But 50 percent of the NOW membership is "at large," unaffiliated with any local chapters. If the factionalism of the national leaders continues for long, the women's movement and all the progress it has made, may be lost in the scruffle.
letters...

BSU Special Events Center needs name

Editor, the ARBITER

It was with much enthusiasm that I read that the BSU Special Events Center is about complet
ed and soon ready for dedication.

Something so beautiful and original needs a special name and I've not heard a thing lately about its name. Last fall when I heard that the students desired to name the theatre in honor of John Woodworth, I heartily applauded the idea and thought it the best choice that could be made.

The students should be commended for their recognition and love for a teacher who exemplified the highest stand-
ards of teaching and challenged his students successfully to achieve the goals he set for them.

Perhaps the students didn't follow the "chain of command" in selecting and announcing their choice of name for a building constructed from student funds. That oversight should be easily forgiven by the Executive Council in view of the excellent choice the students made with the concurrence of the Faculty Senate.

The time is past due when a gifted, beloved member of the faculty who was known as "Mr. Shakespeare" on the campus when it was still BJC, should have the new theatre named in his honor. Mr. Woodworth's contributions to the students and Boise State cannot be measured in dollars.

Whereas both the Faculty and Student Senates have moved that the new theatre be named the "John Woodworth Memorial Center," I second the motion and ask for an unanimous acclamation.

Frances Brown

Uncle Ernie

The Senate is dead . . . long live the King

Dear Uncle Ernie,

I read in the paper last week that it's time for the student body elections. Won't these jerks ever give up? I, for one, can't see the point in paying these people ($0 for playing their high school politics.

I think that our student government ought to get away from the conventional forms of government and experiment a little. You never know, they might come across with some new form of government that will solve everything. What do you think?

Yours Truly,
Wool Vote

Dear Vote,

I have the plan that is sure to work wonders with our student body government. We don't elect a President, Vice-Pres-
ident, Treasurer or Secretaries, but instead we will select a King. That's right, the one and only. The Associated Student Body of Boise State University Monarch.

I can see the coronation in the Special Events Center. The King will be dressed in an orange and blue cape, his crown will be a Bronco Burger and his scepter will be a giant IBM pencil and his palace will be the American Legion Hall. It may be old fashioned but at least we will have one head instead of sixteen.

Shitakes Ernie,

What on earth are we going to do now that Coach Tony has abandoned ship? Who do you think we ought to get for the new FB coach. Hurry, our school pride is at stake here.

With Love,
Good bye Tony

Dear Good boy,

How about Charles Manson, I hear he's up for parole. He'd really teach our guys to hit-if you know what I mean.

Confidential to: "Booby Con-
test"
Shake it one time for me!

Hot water, 5 cents, 'pretty dumb'

Editor, the Arbiter,

I have noticed in the past few days that the restaurant down-
stairs in the SUB has been charging a nickel for a cup of hot water. I think this is pretty dumb. I know they just want to keep students from bringing their own tea bags, but what about people like me who bring instant soup and things for lunch. I know the cost of cups and electricity and things is going up, but enough to charge five cents for a cup of hot water? I hope they don't start charging for cold water.

Bunny Fox

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February 2, 1976 / ARBITER / Page 3
The turkey didn't show up

by Tom McKercher

The turkey didn't show up. We were encouraging every BSU organization and group to get involved with this celebration," said Belker. Already it is rumored they have procured a video (to be held outdoors) to make a ball concert and place it in the cocker for an art show, an antique car display, and a road rally.

Speaking of the Programs Board, the contract was for the March presentation of THE NATIONAL Lampoon show, much to the chagrin lectures Chairperson Randy Birkinbine. It appears that they want 1000-watt ellipsoid lamps as a part of their stage setup. Birkinbine says that they can go right ahead and want as their aren't that many available. There were some other rather bizarre requests on the rider, including a small green plant, which was to be destroyed on stage. Birkinbine would not go into details, but evidently it stems from a startling conclusion which would not shock the viewer, but bring a smile to the face.

Duke Nalley is still laughing over the last meeting on Wild Life and Big Game held publically last week. It seems as though there were some hunters in the audience who told stories about a cougar that had died of malnutrition. Nalley imparted the story in detail to a select group of folks in his office last Thursday, and all present shared in Nalley's glee. On the serious side, Dyke said that the Fish and Game people had better start learning a little more about the wildlife they are supposed to be protecting.

"They need to get the slab hunters out of the woods," said Nalley. "Those are the ones that are killing indiscriminately and taking aim on reducing the competition by menacing their fellow hunters." That would be a great project for our Alumni Director in coalition with the F&G department... bringing about fair play in our state's wilderness so that everyone would benefit. Go get 'em Dyker.

Finally, the people who worked on the recent Phase 1 petition riot were a little more than saddened when they went to the Statehouse to present over 200 signatures to the chairperson of the Finance and Appropriations Committee. It seems the turkey didn't show up. Perhaps BSU's students who are interested in their institution should take this as a direct insult; perhaps the entire state should take a long, hard look to see if the people they elect are truly responsible to the state's needs and priorities.

There will be an English Department Student-Faculty basketball game on February 17, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Fort Boise Community Center.

We need English majors for the student team. If you are interested, please apply at the English Department office.
roving reporter

by Ray Stever

Q. Do you feel that ASB Senators should be elected to two year terms?

Diane Scott, sophomore. I think that would be a good idea.

Nancy Ertler, graduate. Doesn't sound like a bad deal.

Jan Miller, junior. I think probably a two year term, because then they'd have an idea of what was going on the year before.

Jim Stump, senior. I think they should have a one year term, mainly because it allows new thoughts and ideas to flow into the senate.

Dave Wells, sophomore. I've never really thought about it, it's pretty good the way it is now. Why change?

Denise White, freshman. I think they should keep it at one year so that everyone can have a chance.

For your body's sake

BSU HEALTH CENTER ANSWERS MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

What is tetanus?

Tetanus (lockjaw) is an infectious disease characterized by intermittent tonic spasms of voluntary muscles, and convulsions. It is an equal opportunity disease; anyone can catch it.

How is tetanus contracted?

Tetanus lurks everywhere: home, factory and even in your own back yard. It can enter any break of the skin and can strike any unimmunized person. It killed 50% of all who contract it.

What are the signs and symptoms of the disease?

The incubation period varies - usually from 5 - 10 days. The most frequent presenting symptom is stiffness of the jaw.

Other symptoms include restlessness, irritability, stiffness, difficulty swallowing, stiff arms or legs, headache, fever, sore throat, chills or convulsions.

Later the patient has difficulty in opening the jaws. There may be rigidity or spasm of the abdominal, neck and back muscles.

What can be done to prevent tetanus?

Immunity can be maintained after basic immunization (indicated in all children and adults) by periodic booster injections of toxoid at 5 - 10 year intervals. The injection may be obtained at your Student Health Service.

OR Tetanus booster injections will be given FREE in the SUB Lobby Wednesday, February 11, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. by Student Health Service personel.

‘WICHE’ internship

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) is developing more than 200 internship projects for the summer of 1976. WICHE is encouraging students of junior, senior or graduate level to apply for the varied projects.

Internships run approximately 12 weeks. Interns selected for the program receive a tax exempt educational stipend of $500 per week and are expected to produce an acceptable professional report for the sponsoring agency.

The primary focus of the summer internships is "solving community problems." When a student is assigned to a project, after it is fully planned by the sponsor, he has the responsibility to make necessary modifications so the plan can successfully meet the needs of the sponsor. The kinds of projects developed include: economic development, consumer protection, police-community relations, water resources, industrial pollution, community planning and others. Students from all major fields of study are encouraged to apply.

Application forms can be secured from the Dean of the student's school of study or the office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs (A-110).
**Student sex squired Hoover**

(CPS)—Sex is the latest addition to the list of student activities that former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover tried to stamp out.

Information uncovered by the Senate Intelligence Committee recently revealed that Hoover authorized FBI agents to forge letters from parents to protest "free love" at the University of Texas.

Hoover, angered by a news report describing students' sex lives at the Texas school, approved letters forged on locally obtained stationery that would protest such goings-on at a state supported school. The letters were sent to regents as well as state senators, pretending to be from irate parents who were considering sending their children to the University of Texas.

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**The cost of dying...**

by Scott Tudehope

"The cost of dying has not kept up with the cost of living." Earl Waggoner, director of Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, should know. He added, "Of course, the purpose (of funerals) is to satisfy the family, yes they should stop around and look."

Cost of funerals has recently come under attack by consumer agencies and individuals concerned with rising costs. According to the National Funeral Directors Association, funeral expenses come under four headings: 1. professional services, including overhead and casket; 2. services rendered by the cemetery; 3. a monument or marker for the grave; and 4. miscellaneous items such as flowers.

The first item is usually the only profit making area for the firm. Unless the funeral parlor owns its own cemetery, they make no money on either two or three. It depends on the individual cemetery's policy, but in most cases morticians can not sell markers.

Below is a quick rundown on one of the cheapest funerals in Boise, based on figures supplied by a local funeral home.

- **Average funeral Cremation Salaries, facilities**: $615.00 $465.00
- **Casket**: 125.00 125.00
- **Subtotal**: $740.00 $700.00
- **Sales tax**: 8.00 6.24
- **Cemetery**: 275.00 140.00
- **Cremation**: 25.00 25.00
- **Music**: 12.50 --
- **Escort Service**: 35.00 --
- **Death Certificates**: 44.00 8.00
- **Subtotal**: $504.38 $179.24
- **Total**: $1104.38 $749.24
- **Keep in mind that the figures are relative, and are one of the cheapest buys. Caskets can run as high as $3000 or more, so you get an idea how inexpensive this one is, in comparison. In case you're wondering, "professional services" include embalming, transportation of the remains to Treasure Valley, among other things.

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**TKE's blood drawing**

Tau Kappa Epsilon, a social fraternity on theisu campus, is sponsoring a Blood Drawing, Wednesday February 18, from 10:00 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building on the Boise State University Campus.

Tau Kappa Epsilon wishes to extend a challenge to all other community and campus organizations to see who can donate the most blood in the name of their respective organizations. A traveling trophy will be awarded.

For further information please contact either Gary Bixler at 343-3909 or Ed Orben at 488-6653.

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**Women's Alliance to host dinner**

The Women's Alliance will be having a potluck dinner at 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 4, at the Minoty Cultural Center. There will be a discussion of this semester's projects as well as an opportunity to get better acquainted.

**Save Money!**

- **FREEFAVOR**
- **SAVEMONEY**
- **Rent or buy a dress for that special occasion.**
- **Wedding Dresses**
- **College Republicans**
- **7 p.m. - Thursday Bannock Room**
- **Also other surpluses and bargains.**
'Happy Birthday Wanda June,' opens Tuesday

by Linda J. Knighton

Theatre in a Trunk is Boise's only semi-professional playhouse and has ambitions to become a para-professional group in the future.

The troop began as a BSU project which was literally a Theatre in a Trunk. They toured Idaho and became such a success that they decided to become independent. They rented an old warehouse to make into a theatre of their own. Refurbishment took the entire group, working in twenty-four hour shifts, to install seven tons of sheet rock (donated by Boise Cascade), two restrooms and a new door.

The Theatre in a Trunk opened this fall with, "The Private Ear and the Public Eye." Since that time, the audience has more than tripled. The increase in audience has caused a problem with reservations. BSU students are urged to make reservations early for the $2.50 seats. Those willing to take a chance can wait until 8:10 and try for seats on a standby basis. These seats cost only one dollar. Reservations can be made by calling 336-1901.

The group is now in rehearsal for Kurt Vonnegut's, "Happy Birthday Wanda June." If this play were a movie, it would be rated "R." The explicit language might put some people off, but a spokesman for the company states that the language is part of the vehicle which conveys the point of the play. This point is best summed up by a quote from the play, "This is a simple-minded play about men who enjoy killing and those who don't."

"Happy Birthday Wanda June," opens February 3rd.

Boise Talent Association seeks talent

Auditions will be held Thursday night, February 5th from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., in Music-Drama III for all musicians and vocalists who might be interested in becoming a member of Boise's first professional talent agency.

The Boise Talent Association, under the leadership of Lois McWhirter and Pam Reeder, has been organized to aid in the discovery of new, local talent and also to promote the area's established talent.

The function of this organization is to develop a personal "work file" for each actor, musician, comic or vocalist who is accepted as a member. From these files the agency will be able to select suitable talent for the employers in the area who are looking for performers to hire.

The BTA will operate as any other entertainment agency and will charge the member $7.00 to prepare the resume, work file, and whatever 8 x 10 photographs they deem necessary. They will also take 10% of the required professional agents fee, from the salary of each performer placed in employment.

McWhirter told the Arbiter that plans are already under the way with Dr. Robert Erickson, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, to set up auditions for actors and comics, as well as the audition scheduled for musical talent on February 5th. These auditions are free and could result in the first real opportunity for Boise area performers to entertain professionally, McWhirter said.
'America Laughs'  
America Laughs reviews the music, wisdom and wit of our great American comedians, satirists, and humorists. Selections of such greats as Mark Twain, Benjamin Franklin and Robert Benchley are skillfully compiled and directed by Dr. Robert Ericson. This original script is certain to provide a light-hearted look at our American Heritage.

February 4th through the 7th marks the opening of the BSU Theatre Department's first bicentennial production, America Laughs. The box office opens on February 2nd from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. daily. The number to call is 385-1462. General Admission tickets are $2.00 and BSU students will be admitted free with their ID cards. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Boise State University gains permanent art collection

Dr. Barnes, in consultation with Dr. Louis Peck, Chairman of the Art Department, announced that the University is beginning to establish a permanent collection of art in which one or two art works of students, former students, or other outstanding Idaho artists will be purchased annually. The selections of art works to be purchased will be made by a committee of art faculty under the chairmanship of Dr. Peck. Each annual selection will bear the name of the artist and the date, and will be housed in some appropriate location on the University campus. Until a new fine arts building is constructed, tentative plans call for using the foyer of the Special Events Center as a repository for the permanent collection. The art collection will include works of various mediums and will not be limited to oils or water colors, etc. The President's Office has committed $500 per year for non-appropriated funds for this purpose. The first selection of the committee will be announced in the spring.

Critic's Corner

'Dog Day Afternoon'

by Linda J. Knighton

At the Ada theatre. it looked like a new version of, "What if we gave a party and no one came?" The audience was small, but we were given a party, "Dog Day Afternoon" may be deep, but nobody was hit over the head with the point. This movie was like a grown-up version of, "All in the Family." If you liked the show, you will love this movie. The plot is fast moving. The characters are engaging from the inept bankrobbers to the entire New York City police force. The story may be unbelievable, but you will want to believe.

The acting was superior, with an especially shining performance turned in by Chris Sarandon. Al Pacino was in clear command of the screen every second he was on it. As a matter of fact, it is to the credit of director, Sidney Lumet, that not one of the actors seemed to be acting. This even held true for those whose screen life was as brief as Mayfly's.

Women's liberation groups might note the excellent editing of Bede Allen. This was obviously not another butch job on Frank Pierson's script. There are problems with strong language, references to homosexuality and several rather pointed bars at the Catholic church, but if you know these things won't bother you, by all means see, "Dog Day Afternoon."
Idahoans don't want proposed Pioneer

A statewide opinion survey shows that Idahoans favor the proposed Pioneer coal-fired plant, the chairman of the Senate's selection committee said Monday.

Lenny Hertig, Sen. from Arts & Sciences, said that the "value of going to conferences ... is interaction ... an address to a specific problem." The motion to accept the monies for the Ann Arbor/Washington meetings was defeated for lack of a two-thirds majority.

When Lyke Mosier, Sen. from Education, was questioned about the "old business" he was bringing to the floor, he answered that this was "old business as of last night." A heated session arguing the points of the upcoming alcohol suit followed.

Welsh then demanded that all senators receive a copy of the contract to the alcohol suit. It's "time for the lawyers to show what (the disposition of the suit is)." Lenny Hertig, as an unbiased observer, noted that the contracts were "easy to get a hold of." O'Halloran said that, "Senators should be aware that the information is at their disposal."

It was then pointed out that what in the actual legal brief cannot be known until the brief is officially filed in court.

The BSU Astronomy Club Constitution was approved by the Senate. Next week there will be two Senate meetings, an informal session at 3:30 Monday, and their regular session at 4:30 Tuesday. Budget meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:15.

Radioactive waste disposal

(PH) Federal officials are still up in the air when it comes to disposing of radwaste by means of shallow burial at the site of the current dumps. But they have made one thing perfectly clear: they won't be shooting the nuclear wastes into the sun by rocket ships.

"Rockets just aren't reliable enough yet for such a thing," one energy official told the Wall Street Journal.

The toxic wastes, such as plutonium, which must be isolated for hundreds of thousands of years, are fast becoming a major issue as nuclear energy expands proliferate. While White House officials are currently working on a program to make it safer, the fact that radioactive wastes pose no health problems but high costs are proving to be a handicap. Nuclear waste disposal may cost the current hundreds of millions of dollars over several years to operate. In the future, the sun scientists are studying salt beds in New Mexico, under ground rock formations in the Midwest and East and the ocean floor as sites for possible nuclear garbage dumps.

Turn Talent to Dollars!! $5

From musical talent auditions for local agency Boise Talent Associates

An established local booking agency hiring talented musicians of all varieties. Tryouts February 5-6, Music-Drama 111 5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Alternatives to Pioneer, P.O. Box 1332, Boise, ID 83701

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Senate report

by George Neils

The Senate Tuesday asked for the head of the Personnel Selection Committee to explain her practices in the light of President Kim's recent appointment of Tom McKercher as head of the Photo Bureau. Kim, who heads the committee, noted that few of the recent appointees to particular places on the student staff had gone through her committee.

This "distressed me," she said, is "very unfair to these 12 people to be not considered." She then pointed out that two recent appointees to Photo Bureau positions, none of whom had been interviewed by the committee. Those three had been appointed extraneous to the committee.

Howard Welsh, Sen. from the School of Health, reaffirmed Silva when he noted that "these appointments should go through Personnel Selection." Tom McKercher, the head of the Photo Bureau, said that

because of the sudden loss of personnel, he had been appointed as temporary head. Nate Kim made the position permanent by recommending Tom to the Senate, who then confirmed him into the position. Ron O'Halloran, President of the Senate, said, "Nate has the right to fill a vacancy without going through the Senate."

Because of this "lack of communication," the policy had had a "distressing view on people turned down. In fairness to other applicants, it should go through Personnel Selection," was Silva's final point.

McKercher agreed with her, "I wouldn't mind if all of it went through Personnel Selection." Ron Buchanan gave his budget report. He asked for a $200 scholarship as a service award for John Elliott for his work on the homecoming magazine. There was a question from the Senate who $200 would be given for the scholarship. It was an arbitrary award, noted Buchanan. The year before, Elliott did receive $90, giving half of it to his workers. He spent six months laboring on the "only magazine made by a student." Steve Mengel then pointed out that "he boasted his butt on it, did a good job."

A sticking point occurred when Buchanan asked for $2200 in funds for the President of the ASBSSU to travel to three conventions. The first, to a meeting of the State Board in Pocatello, passed easily, but when the Senate was asked for additional funds to send the President to Ann Arbor and Washington, they balked.

Howell Walsh was the first to speak up. "No objection," he said, "no information what these trips are about." Nate Kim said, "These meetings show us "how schools within a state system can work toward cooperative bargaining." What happens across the nation affects us here at Boise State."

"Ron Buchanan noted that the current issues now facing student government are issues vital to student body process."

Welsh called it a counter productive technique. The proper technique would be to "obtain a portfolio from the conference." It would be "more reasonable investment in money. To take advantage of information look into other techniques."

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"I do not consciously try to express a mood or a feeling in my work. I think it comes out in a lot of things I do, that's not my goal, my goal is to achieve technique," said Larry Douglass, featured in this week's Gallery.

"When I start a drawing I want to put down, to the best that I can, what's there and what I see in the model and the various shapes and shadows that fall across the figure."

"Some students are advanced enough to get into emotions... I think it's a by-product, a lot of you comes out no matter if you are just after technique or not."

"Art is practice, practice, practice, just like to piano. I play the piano also, and I see a correlation in practicing the piano and practicing drawing."

"Good art is an extension of the artist's self and his personality."
from capital hill

ERA rescission fails, 20-15

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment got a boost last week when the State Senate defeated Republican Idaho's ratification of the ERA. The measure failed 20-15, four votes short of the needed two-thirds majority.

The Senate failed nearly an hour on the ERA, most of that time discussing whether it takes a two-thirds majority to rescind previous legislation. There is still another ERA rescission bill before the Senate, and it is in the State Senate Affairs Committee, where it may remain. The Senate Affairs Committee is only a simple majority to pass.

Debate on the actual issue was kept at a minimum, with only one Boise delegate, James Risch, voting in favor of the rescission. He said he was "voting the way my people want me to vote."

Risch stated in debate that Amendment 14 of the Constitution already struck down discrimination on the basis of sex, also various Supreme Court decisions have struck it down. The state Senate Affairs Committee has the final say on the basis of sex.

Senator Edith Miller Klein, of Boise, countered Risch by stating that the Supreme Court has ruled that discrimination on the basis of sex is permissible.

Sen. Mike P. Mitchell, of Boise, D-Nampa, ordered Idaho State Police to stand by Monday night when a headquarters hold at Boise on three land use bills by the local Government Committee of the Senate. Cobb is chairman of the committee.

Senator J. Marsden Williams of Idaho Falls said he was opposed to rescission. He said he could not accept the idea that women should "stay home, cook, raise children and bake bread."

Leon Swenson of Nampa voted for the rescission saying that the thrust of the ERA is not towards women's rights. "By nature society has given women advantages and certain areas of protection which they should have.

Swenson said that opponents of the ERA have been accused of witch hunting. He cited a ruling in some areas females should be equal with males in labors of the "witches."

Republican J. Marsden Williams of Idaho Falls said he wished to have equal rights, but wished to be "on a pedestal higher than men."

He stated that "Chivalry is not dead."

State police alerted to stand by at legislative land use hearing

State police have been alerted to stand by at legislative land use hearings.

Two area legislators Thursday expressed their appreciation to the Idaho State Patrol for standing by during hot line discussion with the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Last week, Robert N. Wise, chief of the Bureau of State Planning & Community Affairs, said in a telephone interview with the Lewiston Morning Tribune that if opponents would "just read the bills" their fears would be allayed.

The three bills are:

SR 1275 - This would provide for hearings if a new development has a regional impact, such as an industrial plant on a county line. Hearings would be required by local governmental units, 1,000 registered voters or 7 percent of the registered voters if they do not total 1,000.

SR 1276 - This bill strikes the state law on subdivisions and leaves the decision to city and county governments. Wise termed it a relaxation of state control over subdivisions.

SR 1277 - This bill provides for audits of county and city governments in land use planning upon request. It also allows the state to comment on land use, but not to overturn cities or counties.

"We are hoping people will study these bills," Wise said. "If they do, they will find out they are not as bad as they are presented as bad."

By enacting its own land use bills, Wise added, the state can protect itself from increasing federal regulations.

Legislation, Wise said, is the fourth fastest growing state in the nation, and "We don't want to see it builded" in the same fashion as Arizona or California.

Mitchell, the committee chairman, said "there is no reason for militants" in the legislative halls when peaceful access is available to all.

"It appears to me that demonstrators hurt their own cause more than they help it," Branson said.

Mitchell, the committee chairman, that legislation would be around to considering tax relief measures after it has determined it's financial position.

Hadlock had charged Branson about a House decision waiving a bill to increase the sales tax exemption on food from $15 to $20.

Branson said he does not plan to vote in favor of any tax relief measure until the highway system has been funded.

"How about the little people?" Hopkins asked.

"They use the roads, too," Branson replied.

Mitchell held Hopkins' hands to the state capitol which measures total 36 million.

"If all these were halved, the state would have to close up," Mitchell said. "We ought to fund the state first and then see.

"When the picture is clear, we will help the little people. This trip in other years and every-body has a tax relief bill."

Mayor Richard J. Adams, of Boise, expressed city council support for pending bills returning more control to city governments.

"We don't want legislators from eastern Idaho telling us how to run our city," Adams said.

Changes in the law are needed, Adams continued, to bring city government up to date to meet today's realities. He said the role played by county governments is now minor compared with 100 years ago.

"Some legislators act as though they came across the Delaware with George Wash-

ington," Adams said.

During a second hot line discussion, Congressman Steve Symms said from Washington, D.C., he will vote against a measure calling for publication of a report on the investigation of the CIA conducted by Sen. Frank Church.

"It is sensitive material," Symms said. "I am skeptical about jeopardizing American's future and our ability to carry on intelligently.

"We don't want to air our dirty linen in a world where the other side is playing hard ball and we're playing soft ball."

Those who support publication of the full report, Symons said, would reap headlines.

Symons also was critical of a bill approved Tuesday to have aid to Angola.

"By denying the assumption and that they sent a signal around the world," Symms said. "The days of we're going to have to bite the bullet."

People's birthday cake

Pranks and 'economic democracy'

by Bill McGrew

CPB's are not p.m. on a cold winter's day at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Ronald Reagan is on the wire and the Chimp is in a buzz.

Bozo, or at least someone dressed like Reagan's former movie co-star, is leaping about and chanting along with nearly 2,000 students in the school's gym, ready to "laugh Reagan out of Wisconsin," as the frenzied speaker screams over the microphone. "Reagan for President means Death Valley Days for the U.S." reads one student's sign. "Reagan in '76," says another.

Reagan arrives, ducks three eggs, and then speaks forcefully to the students from the right hill for 50 minutes. He even gets the upper hand at times, despite the hostility and ten-

The heckling, the candidate and the rhetoric are nothing new, especially in this campaign year. What is new, however, is the campaign itself, designed to trick up college students, show up at political gatherings and pepper the candidates with tough questions about the basic problems facing American workers. "This campaign has one purpose," says Randy Barber, Common Sense New Hampshire coordinator, "to put the issue of demonstrating the American economy on the national agenda. The Common Sense Campaign says it's time for working Americans to reclaim control over our econo-

The Campaign echoes the basic themes of the CPB, which started in 1971 with 5000 but has expanded well past its original role of showing how the country there is more to its 200th birthday than red, white and blue toilet seats.

"Economic democracy," in which workers take control of their jobs, is now the CPB's thrust. PBC members make no bones about being revolu-

 tionary. "We are really a political movement—we are fighting the new monarchy of today, big business," says Jeremy Rifkin, the CPB's founder.

Rifkin, 31, and the CPB hold up the American Revolution as their model of what they see as the citizens uprising needed today. They want home-grown, non-violent change. Their models are not Mao Tse-Tung or Ho Chi Minh but rather Jefferson and Paine. Big Businessmen are our current Tories, they feel, and the next revolution should be based on pride in the nation and not revulsion of it.
Cagers hit one for one in weekend play

by John Steppe

Bronco courtmen were handicapped this last weekend, for they were playing without the services of Terry Miller, a junior from Tazawa, Calif. Miller sustained a broken thumb in practice last Thursday.

Even with the lost player, Boise State handled Northern Arizona for a victory. Down 51-46, halfway, the Broncos held on until 16 seconds were left in the game. During an NNC time out, a technical foul was levied against NAU because a man was "out of bounds with out permission", under their bucket. The free throw was given to Steve Connor, with the score NAU 83-BSU 82. Connor put the ball up and missed, BSU gained control of the ball. With 3 seconds left, Connor hung the ball into the air. When it finally came down, the game was over, and BSU won 84-83.

Scoring was lead by Steve Connor with 32 points, followed by Dan Jones with 17. Pat Hoke brought in third place honors with 12 points.

Women's basketball at 5-5 for season

by Johna Reeves

The Boise State Women's basketball team evened their record to 5-5 last week with a 57-24 win over Northwest Nazarene College, Tuesday and a 57-47 victory over Western Washington State College, Friday.

The Bronco women gained control of the NNC game early in the first half, as the Crusaders could only manage 8 first half points. Boise State led at the half, 29-8.

Vicki Larson, a freshman forward from Caldwell, led the Bronco's with 11 points and 8 rebounds. John Burrell and Kendra Falen added 10 points each, while Elaine Elliott and Connie Coultier combined for 15. Elliott had 5 assists and Maureen Hiria grabbed 11 rebounds.

Western Washington came to Boise State with a 7-0 record and the Bronco's fell behind 7-14 early in the game, but Kendra Falen dropped in 11 points, as BSU came back to take a 29-25 lead at the half.

Eileen Elliott led Bronco scorers with 16 points, while John Burrell added 13 points, 12 rebounds and 6 assists.

Boise State maintained their lead throughout the second half, going on to win the game 57-47. Coach Connie Thornton felt the Bronco women "put together their best team effort of the season. Everybody did their part and I think this could be the turning point in our season. The Boise State women will be back in action Friday night as they host the University of Montana at 8 p.m., in the BSU gym.

Day trip ski lessons

The Boise City Recreation Department will offer a ski touring clinic February 5. The clinic will provide an introduction to ski touring, including information on equipment and waxing techniques. Free and open to the general public, the clinic will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road, Boise. For further information, call the Outdoor Programs Office 345-8287.

Bicycennial

BIKECENTENNIAL is seeking people who like people, 1,400 of them. As the inaugural tours on the worlds first transcontinental bicycle trail fill, the need for capable leaders is more urgent than anticipated. As many as 1,000 small groups of 8-12 cyclists including many foreign visitors from Japan, Europe, South and Central America will be requiring the services of competent leaders this summer.

In addition to sharing this adventure with many people of widely varied backgrounds, leaders will receive food, lodging, and all other tour services, as well as a small daily expense allowance. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling and touring techniques, safety, repair, group dynamics, special bicycle and camping skills, and first aid. Cost, including food, lodging, instruction, books, and materials, is $75.00. Tours varying in length from 12 to 82 days offer all who participate a chance to feel America's pulse in this bicenennial year. Bicycennial, a non-profit, publicly supported organization, can use your talents in bicycling back into America.

For further details on Leadership Training Courses and application write: BIKECENTENNIAL, Dept. L.T.P.
P.O. Box 1034
Missoula, MT 59801
The student senate agreed, stilted that as a concession necessary to promote school spirit and won the support of Alo's at the previous year, bonfire that precedes the senate to cancel the annual 12 tons of pollutants Into Palo Alto's air the previous year. Getting it out took the combined efforts of residents and police.

The impact of the auditorium turnaround was evident recently in the increase of 2 million per year in the rights fee for NCAA Series and all televised football over the past several years.

"In 1975, all football was up, with the college series registering remarkable increases and other packages up slightly. This is critical, for some observers were wondering aloud whether football television had reached or exceeded the saturation point. Advertiser confidence could have wavered had another slip occurred.

"These ratings increases, plus our increased rights fees for 1976 and 1977 and the increases in attendance this year, all seem to repudiate any saturation on the part of the public with college football.

"College football is a great, exciting game, and the Televi- sion Commission had stated its confidence the ratings would rebound," he concluded. "It appears we have had our confidence justified."

The banner year started strongly and maintained a pace that resulted in 20 million more homes viewing the Series than a year ago. Statistically, the increases were 10 per cent for the ratings (Average Audience %), 12 per cent for homes (AA Homes) and 6 per cent for share. The first two increases, particularly, mark a dramatic by industry standards.

The figure for homes is the highest in the history of the Series. The ratings mark is the third highest, up to 13.2 for the 1974-75 season. Again, only 5.5 million homes were watching in 1974-75.

Homes had been up in 1974, signaling the beginning of the turnaround in viewship for the Series. But the ratings had been down, reflecting the continued increase in the number of television homes in the nation. The ratings figure indicates the percentage of the nation's television homes which tuned in a particular program. Therefore, even if the program's total homes are up, its rating will fall unless the rate of its increase matches or exceeds the increase in homes with television sets.

Here are comparative figures for past years:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Rating Shares</th>
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<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>13.8 10,000,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>14.0 10,000,000</td>
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<td>1972</td>
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<td>1974</td>
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<tr>
<td>1975</td>
<td>12.2 9,000,000</td>
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The top marks for the season all were established on November 22, in two different games. The Ohio State-Michigan classic had the best share of the year, 1975 and 1976 and the Increases had the best rating (17.0) and most homes (11,000,000) of the year.

The strength of the 1975 season, however, was not in one of two strong games, but in continuous, never-changing strength. Seven 1975 contests drew more than 10 million homes, while in 1974 only four contests exceeded that mark.

Bonfires and football games

(CP5)--Getting the Big Game bonfire at Stanford University was hard enough this year. But getting it took the combined efforts of firemen and police.

The local pollution control agency requested the student senate to cancel the annual bonfire that precedes the University of California at Stanford football game. Officials claimed that the fire sent 12 tons of pollutants over Palo Alto's air the previous year. The student senate agreed, calling the bonfire "an exercise in conspicuous destruction."

An extra meeting of the Intramural council felt the bonfire be necessary to promote school spirit and win the support of a university dean. The dean stipulated that as a concession to environmentalists the bonfire be only two-thirds as large as last year.

Once the fire was blazing, more problems flared up. After 9 p.m., when most people were expected to have left, there were still 500 to 800 people milling around the fire.

Police were called in to break up the crowd and arrested six people. Palo Alto firefigthers extinguished the blaze at the request of the police.

Art supplies from

Grunbach Windsor-Newton Permanent Pigments Conte Speedball Strathmore X-Aero Liquitex Crescent Pickett Lasx Fredrix Bar jou House Koh-i-noor D'Arbes

MUSICWORKS

OUR FIRST END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE SALE... We are offering the last of many of our bargain-priced LP's and tapes at a loss. You can't beat the deals. The art, the classics, and the new shipment due in at 50% to 75% off on 5000+ titles. Come in today to see the price list.

Selected $2.99 tapes... now $1.99 Special Editions, 12" LP's
Formerly $1.99 LP's... now $1.20 Super Specials, 8" LP's
Assorted 45's LP's... now 45¢ Perforated LP's are available at a discount for the last time.

ARBI TER MUSIC... An L. A. promoter has offered the Beatles a astounding new proposed money arrangement not to perform together in a concert which would be televised throughout the continental United States. Where money like that is involved, anything is possible, but the whole idea seems like a long shot (but no cheap shot). Country fans might want to listen to "Bill Country Sounds," a special show that should be of interest to fans, featuring many top-name performers. It was produced by the Nashville's FSB season, and is again recorded as a more ambitious at- tention to the spirit of country music, more TV hits to cover. (Monday - 8 p.m.) Come see our Bluegarden selection of new MURC WORKS.

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**Bronco Pat Hoke drops in Pizza Hut Hulaball Classic**

Superb Indiana forward Scott May has retained his East voting margin despite strong advances by two new challengers, but a new leader has come out of the pack in the West as Balloting continues for the fifth annual Pizza Hut Hulaball Classic.

May now stands atop the West with 44,906 votes. Maryland All-America John Lucas has jumped to second with 42,824, Vanderbilt's Jeff Fohnes has moved up to third (42,169) and St. John's frontline Beaver Smith vaulted all the way to fourth with 41,458 votes. Smith was as low as 18th only two weeks ago.

In the West, a pair of Texas continue their battle for the lead. Texas A&M's Sonny Parker, gaining growing support from his hometown of Chicago, holds a slight edge with 38,721 votes. Texas El Paso's Gary Brewer, West leader during most of January, is second with 37,538. Standout Washington guard Clarence Ramsey made the most noticeable leap of the past two weeks, moving into the third with 35,233. Ramsey was 42nd in mid-January. Balloting for the April 5 HulaballClassic. the nation's top senior college voters. by squad and rank:

### East


### West


### Pat Hoke projections

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Bronco Pat Hoke drops in Pizza Hut Hulaball Classic
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Rob Lundgren pinned Bob Wilson from Weber State, and scored a decision over Herb Crimp of the University of Utah to help spark the Broncos to victory in both matches this weekend. Lundgren, a transfer student from Weber, wrestles in the 134 pound weight class.

Beehive state trip proves fruitful for Bronco matmen

by Jim O'Malley

The Bronco matmen were on the road this week and picked two important wins over Weber State, 28-17, and the University of Utah, 29-9. The action in the Beehive State brings BSU's season record to 5-3 in dual meets.

In Ogden Friday night, the Broncos dropped their first two weights, but came back to win that match 28-17. There was only one upset in that meet--BSU's Bob Thoman racked up a 4-2 decisions over Dan Warren in the 184 weight class. Dan had defeated Thoman for the MIWA crown last week, but according to coach Mike Youngh.

"However, in that match, Thoman was seeded number one."

Rob Lundgren pinned Weber's Rob Wilson during the second period in the 134 pound competition.

Heavyweight action on Friday had Ed Ritt, a freshman from Beaverton, Oregon, winning by default over Ed Spann of Weber State in the second period. Youngh tells the story, *'Ritt threw him down with what we call a lateral drop. He scored a two-point take down and a three-point near fall, but in the process, Spann broke his arm."

The Boise grapplers then journeyed to Salt Lake, where they defeated the University of Utah 28-9. Lundgren picked up a 7-5 decision in the 144 weight class over Utah's Herb Crimp, who placed third in the MIWA last week. In the 184 weight class, Jeff Savage of Utah was halted easily by Randy Watson, 15-4. It was quite surprising because Savage was second in the MIWA meet last week.

Action for the Broncos moves to the home mats this week, as hosts for a trio of frontline players into top contention. Last week, but thanks to the defense of Utah 29-9. Lundgren picked up a 7-5 decision in the 144 weight class over Utah's Herb Crimp, who placed third in the MIWA last week. In the 184 weight class, Jeff Savage of Utah was halted easily by Randy Watson, 15-4. It was quite surprising because Savage was second in the MIWA meet last week.

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Heavyweight action on Friday had Ed Ritt, a freshman from Beaverton, Oregon, winning by default over Ed Spann of Weber State in the second period. Youngh tells the story, *'Ritt threw him down with what we call a lateral drop. He scored a two-point take down and a three-point near fall, but in the process, Spann broke his arm."

The Boise grapplers then journeyed to Salt Lake, where they defeated the University of Utah 28-9. Lundgren picked up a 7-5 decision in the 144 weight class over Utah's Herb Crimp, who placed third in the MIWA last week. In the 184 weight class, Jeff Savage of Utah was halted easily by Randy Watson, 15-4. It was quite surprising because Savage was second in the MIWA meet last week.

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Beehive state trip proves fruitful for Bronco matmen

by Jim O'Malley

The Bronco matmen were on the road this week and picked two important wins over Weber State, 28-17, and the University of Utah, 29-9. The action in the Beehive State brings BSU's season record to 5-3 in dual meets.

In Ogden Friday night, the Broncos dropped their first two weights, but came back to win that match 28-17. There was only one upset in that meet--BSU's Bob Thoman racked up a 4-2 decisions over Dan Warren in the 184 weight class. Dan had defeated Thoman for the MIWA crown last week, but according to coach Mike Youngh.

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Intramural action

I-M SCORES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>B.J.'s</td>
<td>1-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Midgrets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flyers</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eagles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swifter</td>
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Thursday, 5 February 1976

League A

Boilermakers 59 Pollocks 30

League B

B.J.'s 1-0

B.J.'s vs. Buffaleras (I)

League C

Pot Shots 56 (I)

6:00 Royal Flash vs. Treponema (II)

7:00 Esquires vs. Frogs (I)

7:00 Midgets vs. Rats (I)

8:00 Boilermakers vs. North Idaho (II)

9:00 Kappa Sigma vs. Royal Flash (I)

We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants

If you're interested in pursuing a major in Engineering, Computer Science, Aerospace Engineering, or any of the other disciplines offered at the University of Idaho, we encourage you to apply for the position of Lieutenant in the Air Force ROTC. As a Lieutenant, you will receive full scholarships, paid tuition, and other benefits. In addition, you will have the opportunity to develop valuable leadership skills and gain valuable experience in a variety of fields.

If you are interested in applying for the position of Lieutenant in the Air Force ROTC, please contact the University of Idaho's Office of Military Affairs for more information. You can also visit the University of Idaho's website for more details on the application process.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.