2-9-1976

Arbiter, February 9

Associated Students of Boise State University

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An analysis of Senate Bill 1

by Allan Rablowitz

(CPS)-Imagine, for a moment, that the entire anti-war movement of the sixties was illegal, and that thousands of students were given prison sentences of up to fifteen years, or possibly the death sentence.

If Senate Bill 1, the controversial criminal code reform bill now sitting in the Senate Judiciary Committee, had been enacted ten years ago, that is clearly what would have happened.

The sanctioned laid down by SB-1, put together under the Nixon law-and-order administration, encompass so much, in wording that is so vague, that virtually any political act or statement aimed against the government could be considered as being in violation of some provision of that code.

From the start, the new criminal code was clearly constructed largely in response to the anti-war movement, by Nixon Attorney General Kleindeit and Mitchell. In examining this bill in the context of the anti-war movement of the sixties, it becomes clear just how far the influence of this bill would penetrate American life and stymie any attempt at major social change.

For one thing, the new criminal code would expand the 1968 incitement to riot statute which formed the basis of the celebrated Chicago Conspiracy trial. The seven defendants in that trial were ultimately acquitted because the government failed to prove that they had crossed a state line with the "intention" of inciting a riot.

But under SB-1, the government could have ignored that detail. The government would only have to prove that the defendants had used the mail or an interstate telephone call to plan the event that later had become a riot. The seven Chicago defendants could have been convicted and given three-year jail sentences.

Furthermore, a "riot" is defined in the bill as any "public disturbance" involving ten or more people that, "by violent or tumultuous conduct, creates a grave danger of injury or damage to persons or property." But what is "tumultuous conduct" and what constitutes danger to property? Shouting chants while trampling the grass in a park?

Draft board demonstrations, the destruction of draft records, the encouragement of draft resistance—all of which took place during the anti-war years—can constitute "impairing the military effectiveness of the United States," bringing a sentence of three to fifteen years and a $10,000 fine.

Another provision of the bill punishes by a one-year jail term the obstruction of any "official proceeding" through noise, violence, "or any other means." Passing out leaflets?

Under SB-1, the 20,000 demonstrators at the anti-war march in the 1971 May Day protest in Washington, DC could all have been convicted of obstructing government functions and given sentences of the years.

Under SB-1, a member of an organization "which incites others to engage in conduct that then or at some other time would facilitate the forcible overthrow of any government" could go to jail for seven years.

The language is so vague that practically anyone connected with a leftist organization on any anti-war campus who could have included every member of the SDS, the Students

up front

Bookstore tightens security

by Dave Frisinger

Your Campus Store has taken new security measures to protect the store from zip offs. One way mirrors, electronic devices and store walkers have contributed to a tripling of arrests. Described as low key, the security system is on a much smaller scale than at stores like K-Mart and Grand Central.

Store manager Betty Brock said the tightened security measures were taken to reduce the 2 per cent theft rate, an amount termed "excessively high" by one business professor.

Brock says the $20,000 lost last year by theft would have amounted to a $2 relate to all students or a reduction in prices.

According to Brock, about 20 persons have been caught shoplifting since the new system was installed during Christmas break. Many of the petty offenses were nabbed for pocketing things like pens, bubble-gum, jewelry, art supplies and candy bars. Three persons have been charged with "obtaining property under false pretenses" (charging pine trees).

All suspects are held until the Boise police arrive to issue a complaint summons. The summons are similar to a traffic ticket. The accused is ordered to appear in court to enter a plea. To date, the stiffest sentence imposed was two days in jail and a $50 fine. Some of the convicted have been placed under prosecutor's probation

State Board OK's dormitory rate hike

by Bibe Biddlewell

The State Board of Education approved a 6 per cent rate hike for residence halls at its meeting at Boise State last week, but not before questions concerning $10,000 surplus within the housing department.

Dave Frisinger, a Boise State student questioned the need for a 6 per cent increase while the housing department makes $100,000 in surplus.

Ron Turner, budget director, said that in past years the housing department has had a surplus. However, he stated, housing is not a profit making program. Turner said the company which handles the capital improvement bonds on housing facilities requires the university to take in $30,000 to $40,000 a year in surplus. The other surplus came because of an unexpected increase in enrollment.

Board member A.L. Alfred stated he didn't want the housing department making a profit off of students, and that he wanted to be assured the housing department would not make a profit.

The State Board also opposed tuition at Idaho's universities. A Senate Joint Resolution states that "The regents shall impose tuition and fees on all students enrolled in the university as authorized by law." If both the Senate and House approve the resolution, it would go before the voters for approval.

The presidents of the three universities and the president of Lewis-Clark State College endorsed the resolution, but said that the State Board should have the power to set the tuition, not the legislature.

The Board rejected the president's endorsement for three reasons; the members oppose tuition in the first place; any move to change the proposal might imply acceptance by the State Board and such a move might make the price of a college education too high for student to afford. Board member J.P. McNamara of Sandpoint said, "Let them (Legislature) carry the monkey on their back and face the problem of the tuition so much that student's can't afford an education."
U of I slams BSU

With the question of funding for higher education looming in the Legislature, the divided factions within the university system have come out of the wood work. Now where is this factionalism more evident than at the University of Idaho, where in various publications, writers have come down hard on Boise State University.

A column in one issue of the Argonaut, the University of Idaho student newspaper, stated that it is the responsibility of the state, which feels that Boise State University is not up to par, to provide adequate funding for BSU. However, it is the responsibility of the state, which feels that Boise State University is not up to par, to provide adequate funding for Boise State. It is not the responsibility of the state, which feels that Boise State University is not up to par, to provide adequate funding for Boise State.

The column further stated that if the present trend continues, “the state may well shift from the position of having an excellent higher education system...to an expensive position of having three inadequately funded approximations of universities.”

If higher education in Idaho is ever to expand and grow, the back stabbing and factionalism must stop. Perhaps it was not for the good of the state and students must be adequately funded. The best policy is to shake hands, get along and work to fund all three institutions.

Established May 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly publication of Boise State University. The ARBITER reserves the right to edit for libel and taste. Writers are required to bear a visible signature. The ARBITER is the Associated Students of Boise State University. CIRCULATION: David Outsen

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

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These are just some of the many abuses of the democratic process to be found in the proposed revised criminal code. Under 5B-1, a government official who claims the best interests of the country or the government official who claims to be responsible for the best interests of the country or the government official who claims to be responsible for the best interests of the country or the government official who claims could not be held responsible for illegal actions he might have committed. In other words, Daniel Ellsberg could be executed, John Ehrlichman gets acquitted.

SB — 1

(coon't. from page 1)

Mobilization Committee, and other major anti-war groups of the state. It could include everyone from the Progressive Bicentennial Commission, an alternative Bicentennial group calling for fundamental change in America. It could include people you know personally. It could include you.

As a result of Coach Tony’s leaving, the football program will probably suffer, at least for a few years. Only if a significant infusion of money has taken place. Perhaps now is a logical time for the administration to take some of the money that has been poured into the football program and spend it on more academically oriented programs, so that the institution can be known for it’s academic achievement rather than it’s football team. But if the past record of the administration is any indication they will pump more money into the “ailing” football program.

Keep in mind this is the same administration that instigated the S30 Scholarship Parking Program, and we all know how much the students benefited from that. After that brilliant move no one has accused this administration of being too logical.

If the football program does falter perhaps we should turn our attention to other athletic events. We could convert Bronco Stadium into a rodeo arena and recruit cowboys. Or with the installation of the television poles in front of the gymnasium perhaps we could concentrate on recruiting a couple of feet. If the football program fails completely we could transform the newly completed 20,000 seat Stadium into the Northwest’s largest and most beautiful terraced botanical garden. It would be without a doubt the most expensive flower pot in the west. We could replace the scoreboard with a movie screen and have Boise’s newest and only carpeted drive-in theater.

We are going to miss Coach Tony. He is taking with him an impressive record -- he was the highest paid football coach in the history of BSU, and evidently that wasn’t enough. Our best bet in recruiting another coach is to offer more money, because if we’ve learned nothing else from Coach Tony’s leaving we have learned good men are bought.

SB — 1

I suppose I can accept at least part of the blame for Coach Tony’s leaving as head football coach. I was busy practicing energetic apathy and I had no idea that Coach Tony was in the process of accepting another head coaching position.

Last year I elected myself as head of a committee of one to build a monument to Coach Tony. This monument was to be magnanimous understanding, which would have raised Montana Rushmore in stature and size. Coach Tony’s Greek godlike appearance was to have been etched into Table Rock high above Boise Valley and directly above the hugh “B” that stands for Barnes (strangely enough most people believe the “B” stands for Boise).

The committee had hoped the monument would be completed by next fall. We had planned to have the Boise Philharmonic atop Table Rock along with all the loyal athletic supporters. The Philharmonic would play a medley of “2001 A.D.,” “Theme from Butterfield,” and “Jesus Christ, Superstar” while fireworks filled the sky.

Construction was progressing along on schedule. The elevator shaft that was located inside the monument, extending from the base of Coach Tony’s “eye” observation point is completed. Too bad, Tony, now you won’t get the monument, but we put the shaft anyway.

I admit I feel bad about my committee not getting it’s task of a monument building completed, but not that bad.

The next question is where do we go from here? The varsity football players voted to have assistant coach Dave Nickle as their new football coach. The administration responded as it usually does with student input -- by ignoring it and forming a committee to select someone they want.
Editor, the ARBITER

Bsu students often complain about the lack of facilities, getting our fair share and so forth. I agree, however, often a brief trip to Brigham Young University, I would admonish caution. Our neighbor, BYU, built a house on a foundation of sand. The problem began when their motion picture studio lost control of their budget. They opened up their studio with their broadcast services, sound services and advertising. They combined the motion picture studio with their broadcast services, sound services and instructional television services. All of these groups were operating at a profit–however, it wasn’t too many months before the costs began to rise in the other areas.

For example, the cost of one service rose from $5 to $10 an hour. The doubling of costs was just from over head. Finally, the storm broke. Nearly fifty people were laid-off, many from the department which had combined with the motion picture studio in order to help them balance their budget.

There is a lesson to be learned here. Perhaps we should learn to use what we already have in the most efficient way possible and encourage our administration to build new projects on a solid financial foundation.

Linda J. Knighton

Dear Uncle Ernie,

During the month of January I wrote in a journal all of my activities and the time I spent doing them. Uncle Ernie, read what I did last month, then tell me, do you think I’m spending my time properly?

Love, Mountain Home

Dear Mountain,

Everything seems normal, except the 1.38 minutes spent picking lint out of your nail. Are you sure you’re getting it all?

Bob

Dear Bulb,

Yes, but I bet anything you’ve got an outside.

Bob

Dear Uncle Ernie,

I read your previous letter with interest and I’m amazed at how slow Mountain Home was at picking lint out of his nail. I’ve been checked at 44 seconds flat.

Bulb

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Bob
Troubadour music to be at the Gallery

On Wednesday, February 11 at 8 p.m., the Boise Gallery of Art presents a free performance by Martin Best, noted world traveling troubador whose repertoire ranges from the 12th century, through Renaissance Europe, into the 17th and 18th century guitar song and to present day folk-song, flamenco, Beattle melodies and the song cycles he writes himself.

Best, born in Hampshire, England and studying at the Royal College of Music in London and the Segovia Master classes in Spain, comes to Boise from concerts throughout the world. This season, his coast-to-coast tour during January and February includes among others, Princeton University, Penn State, UCLA and the University of Wisconsin. The tour ends with a return engagement at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Mr. Best, and his assistant Mr. Edward Flower will come to the Boise Gallery of Art as a part of the continuing Wednesday Night Programs. It is possible in part by a matching grant from the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Photography contest winners announced

The winners of the photo contest sponsored by the SUPB Art Committee have been announced, according to Steve Robertson, committee chairperson. Prizes in the contest are $50.

The winner in the color division was Kenneth Dorr, with a photo of a butterfly on a flower. First place in special effects went to Guy Hand with a sandwich print of the moon close to the earth. Black and white winner was Hugh Larkin, with a picture of the Sawtooth Mountains before a storm. People winner was Doug Easter with a mood picture of an elderly man.

Winners should contact Steve Robertson in the Student Union Programs Board office in the SUB. All other contestants who wish to remove their work should contact Robertson in the office or call 385-1223.

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Tuesday 2/10

Dep't of History Lecture
4:30 p.m. Nez Perce Senate Chambers

ASB Senate
3pm

Photo Club
Saturday night from 7:30 to 9:00 in the SUB Ballroom. 75 cents per night. (Open for classes)

Boisean Lounge
4:00 p.m.


Brown Baggers
Clearwater
11:30 p.m.

Astronomy Club
Nez Perce
3 p.m.

Skydivers
Clearwater
6 p.m.

Chess Club
Senate Chambers
7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse - Staircase
Boisean Lounge
8 p.m.

The BSU History Department will sponsor a series of lectures focusing on the bicentennial theme. The first lecture will be "The Indians in the American Revolution" presented by Dr. P.K. Ouarda on February 10, 12:30 p.m. in the Nez Perce Room, Student Union.

Square Dance with the Bronco Spinners every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:00 in the SUB Ballroom. 75 cents per night. (Open for classes)

International Cinema Series - The Lion In Winter

4:30 p.m.

Friday 2/13

Special Events Week Musical Tryouts
Boisean Lounge
3 p.m.

Ballroom
7 p.m.

Cinematography Workshop
Boisean Lounge
12:30 p.m.

Sunday 2/15

Ballroom
3 & 7 p.m.

Theatre in a Trunk has been in their new building for two years and their first show this year was Arms and the Man. Happy Birthday Idaho! Thanks June come February 13.
**Alcohol, child care, FAB considered**

by George Nells

The ASBSU Senate was presented with three issues that have come before them in the past at their meeting last Tuesday. The first and possibly foremost reaching was a resolution introduced by Lenny Hentling, calling for a policy of alcohol on campus. Emphasizing that the alcoholic beverage, when used at all, "should be used in moderation." Hentling stated first of all that each BSU student is responsible for compliance with the laws of the state of Idaho. He asked that students and residence groups form their own regulation pertaining to the use of alcoholic beverages. Those people who are not 19 would be "accredited recognizing alcohol and appropriate protection."

Third, alcoholic beverages may not be used by students on the campus except within the student union and Bruin Stadium. Alcoholic beverages could be served at school functions if non-alcoholic drinks were also served. Violations of these regulations, as with other university regulations, would be subject to discipline through regular procedures.

Hentling, in his resolution, said he did not condone "the use of alcoholic beverages under any circumstances when such use impairs personal health, academic achievements, or the best interests of the university."

Dave Wynnkopf, school of business, asked if there would be any chance of dividing the stadium into sections because "people get tired of people swaggering around and making fools of themselves. It is discrimination not to segregate. A lot of complaints came to me last football season about boozing."

Hentling stated "I don't think someone drinking a beer in the stadium will hurt someone sitting next to him."

Eyle Mosier from the school of education, said that if they segregated the drinkers, the smokers would be next, and then the coolers. Royanne Klein objected to having the non-regulation of drinking in the SUB. She said "I would hate to come to the SUB at noon and see people hanging around drinking beer." Hentling asked Klein if she wanted to separate stairways and separate lounges.

Mike Hoffman noted that with the State Board meeting and the alcohol suit coming soon, "Do we want to tie ourselves up with speculation?" Hentling stated that the resolution was suggesting, not dictating. The resolution passed, with only Wynnkopf voting no, and Hoffman abstaining.

Senators Scott Whipple and Howard Welsh brought a child care proposal to the floor. The proposed program would be funded with $6000 by the ASBSU, the faculty would support $11,000 and the federal government would match "to about $54,000." Some of the faculty programs included in the proposal would be from the psychology department, English linguistics, Vo-Tech, theatre arts, business and from the department of Societal and Urban studies. Welsh stated, "The faculty has done a lot in terms of cash value of what they have to offer. You can't get something for nothing." He also stated that the senate "should evaluate the kind of matches the faculty is willing to put up." Ron O'Halloran convinced the senate that they should discuss this proposal at the next meeting when the senators would be better prepared for it.

Welsh continued the discussion, asking for the affirmation of the proposal and that he could go ahead and set up the program again. It is the "responsibility of the student government to be involved," Welsh said. "We need to clean up our own back yard," he said, referring to the time when the child care proposal was brought up only to be voted down. "It's important to develop the direction we wish to go." Wynnkopf asked reconsideration of the previous week rejection of the financial advisory council's request of money. Last week money was requested for a trip to Washington D.C. for a conference. The request was for $1145.80. "One of the people involved with our new government would go with Nate Kim," stated Wynnkopf. Mike Hoffman said that it would be "better if we get better known around the country."

The vote fell just short of the needed two-thirds majority. The senate passed a bill giving a $500 scholarship to the winner of the Miss BSU Pageant.

**BSU initiates history lecture series, Feb. 10**

Boise State University professor Patricia Guruda will kick-off the school's Bicentennial history lecture series Tuesday, February 10 with a public talk on the role of the Indians in the American Revolution. She will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the Nez Perce Room of the Student Union Building. The public is invited without charge.

Women interested in the "Survival Skills for Women" workshop at Boise State University can still reserve a spot by calling Rosalie Nadeau at BSU, phone 384-5098. The workshop will be held all day Saturday and Sunday morning, February 7-8. Intended for women in administrative positions, the workshop will cover topics like budget planning and supervisory techniques.

**Dope smokers may bow to ODEC**

(CPS) - Is the American dope smoker near in line to be blacksowed by a group of foreign exporters?

Yes, according to High Times magazine, which recently warned that Third World marijuana producing countries may band together and form "ODEC," or the Organization of Dope Exporting Countries, much like oil-rich countries have formed OPEC.

"We could find ourselves paying not only a dollar a gallon for gasoline, but a hundred dollars an ounce for Mexican," says High Times.

High Times urged the federal government to act quickly by placing a tax on the sale of domestic weed so that another large group of American consumers is not cut off from its main source of entry.

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Krenk lectures for Inner Forum and Astro-Listers

by Johnny Lister

Krenk, a TV executive in the Oregon city and an astrologer whom Johnny Lister calls "one of the finest trained and clearest thinking I know of," with his wife will be giving what Lister calls "probably the most potentially significant, in terms of both immediate and ultimate importance, lecture that Inner Forum has presented."

Krenk, a community of about 200 people, situated on a sandy peninsula sticking like an exposed thumb into the inhospitable North Sea from northern Scotland, would seem an unlikely candidate for a leading role in the New Age. But people from all over the world, coming in burgeoning numbers to the windy location near Famed Loch Ness, call it exactly that. The community is the subject of two just-published books, "The Magic of Findhorn" and "The Findhorn Gardens," both appearing late in 1975; earlier, the authors of "The Secret Life of Plants," a 1973 bestseller, made Findhorn the subject of that book's last chapter and announced it as the central theme of their entire next book.

The community garden, started as a necessary food source for the adults around whom the community grew, Edith and Peter Cadd, and Dorothy Maclean, first attracted outside attention because of the magnificent plants growing there under wretched conditions. Those three people, precisely untrained in horticultural matters, used contact with "the plant spirit world," what they call devas and nature spirits, to lead them to success. Co-operation with those spirits, and learning to treat plants as equal partners rather than as pawns to be manipulated, started the community on an adventure in cooperative living that now goes far beyond that spectacular garden. Findhorn the matrix, has spawned centers in other parts of the world. Saturday night's lecture and photo tour by Krenk's will be an up-to-date report on what is going on at Findhorn.

Krenk also will give a Friday night astrological lecture, also at the Boise YWCA, sponsored by Astro-Listers, running "The Twelfth House." And Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 pm, on the same day as the Findhorn lecture, Krenk will conduct an afternoon workshop at the YWCA on "Color Coding in Astrology." The Friday night lecture will be advanced, the Saturday workshop will be basic and elementary.

The public is invited to all three events. Admission to the weekend's three parts will be $3 for the general public, $2 for Inner Forum and Astro-Listers members, with a 50 cent discount for each additional lecture and a $1 admission to all three events will be $8 for the public, $5 for Inner Forum and Astro-Listers members.

Mexico: The Frozen Revolution

by Linda J. Knighton

Among otherwise sane people, there seems to be a style of pseudo-intellectualism which is embarrassing to the better informed. It seems to be the "Me, too" on television to regard all famous "Great Wasteland" statements, but the advent of such innovators as Norman Lear, Agnes Nixon and Studs Terkel has, at least, that tide, leaving all of Minnion's true believers grappling frantically no longer current.

The introduction of reality to the tube has done more for social awareness in America than any movie—including, "Citizen Kane."

As for the writing, challenge anyone who thinks television writers are hacks who sit around and drop new names into formula plots to sell a script. For example, the Waltons. This attitude, ego-building though it be, is inarticulate by the least.

Those interested in further debate might look up David Merrill and question him on the use of the Affective Domain in Audience Manipulation through the implementation of instructional strategies in a multimedia environment. With television's new season starting, a serious look at the current new season starting, a serious look at the new shows might be enlightening. My selection for this week is Laverne and Shirley, one of ABC's two good sitcoms. Laverne and Shirley is riding the crest of the nostalgia wave. It is set in the 1950's among the [cont'd on page 10]

KIT STREET PRESENTS

Stairway featuring Dave Bianchin, Rick & Joyce Cole

Wednesday, February 11
8 pm
Boisean Lounge

A look at 'Laverne and Shirley'

by Linda J. Knighton

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TV's new season

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**pop films**

**saturday 14**

boisean lounge

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**THE GENTLEMAN TRAMP**

The Life and Times of Charlie Chaplin.

"Should become the definitive introduction to Chaplin's life and work...a tremendously moving document."

— Variety Reviews

Original Music by Charles Chaplin
Written and Directed by Richard Peabody
Produced by Bert Schneider
All authorized "Toll, Inc." exploitation and release in association with Audiff Inc.

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1, 3, 7 & 9 pm

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**sunday 15**

ballroom

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**workshop 12:30 pm**

**films 3 & 7 pm**

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bsu - $1  general - $2

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feb. 14 & 15
The total woman

A new look at womanhood

by Herb Bridwell

Thirty-two pages into the Total Woman, a book by former beauty queen, housewife and mother, Marabel Morgan, I had four basic observations:

1. It's a great program if you are rich;
2. If you don't have to or want to work;
3. If you have nothing better to do than cater to the whims and ego of your partner, and;
4. If you wish your partner to totally run your relationship.

Ms. Morgan seems to have a totally one-dimensional concept of her own womanhood; she is a cook, nurse and lover, not an equal partner in an open relationship. According to Morgan, a wife must never take part in financial matters. As Morgan states, "Don't ever tell him what to do with his money. You stay out of it and take care of the kitchen." Although she denies using her Total Woman technique for monetary or material gain, all through her book that is precisely what she does. Morgan states, "It is more blessed to give than to receive, and that is so true. Don't keep your husband from being blessed!" In other words, the Total Woman takes whatever she can get.

Much as I hate to label a philosophy as nauseating, that is precisely what Morgan's idea of total submission is. She uses Biblical quotes rather loosely, such as: "You wives must submit to your husbands leadership in the same way you submit to the Lord." Morgan of course, interprets this to mean being under a man's thumb. She states a wife must adapt to her husband's way of life.

Morgan's underlying premise of good deeds make for good returns holds true even in her physical relationship. She states, "A woman's most important sexual organ is her brain." Although I am not a screaming, bra-burning woman's libber, I do believe my brain is there for more than dreaming erotic thoughts. In further support of her denied premise is a line that states, "A woman can give her husband (from being cursed) a blessing." In other words, the Total Woman premise is a line that states, "A woman can give her husband (from being cursed) a blessing."

Don't wish your partner to do as you wish, but the Total Woman wishes your partner to do as she wishes.

Ms. Morgan's states, "If it's a great program if you have nothing better to do, and if you wish your partner to totally run your relationship. According to Morgan, a wife must never take part in financial matters. As Morgan states, "Don't ever tell him what to do with his money. You stay out of it and take care of the kitchen." Although she denies using her Total Woman technique for monetary or material gain, all through her book that is precisely what she does. Morgan states, "It is more blessed to give than to receive, and that is so true. Don't keep your husband from being blessed!" In other words, the Total Woman takes whatever she can get.

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Girls like it.

America Laughs - 'needed polish'

by Linda J. Knighton

My usual philosophy is, if an audience enjoys a show, give it a good review. However, in a special showing, I must rely on my own judgement.

America Laughs reminds one of an experimental production by a group of students. The main idea is fresh--but there is a certain amateurishness which should not be present in a university production.

The show was written and directed by Dr. Robert Erikson. I am all for writer-directors, but this show suffers from a lack of polish.

Most of the reading selections were very good, but the connecting writing was too thin to hold them together. The acting was a bit overplayed, which was all the sadlier because it ruined many otherwise brilliant performances. The actors also had a habit of mugging while on and dropping their character while off. The director attempted to correct this with some rather clever bits, but evidently the actors forget when on their own. They also forgot a few lines, which gave a fumbling quality to the show.

It was clear the show needed polish. The set, designed by Liz Bostoff, was well-planned, but poorly executed. It also needed polish, or at least the rough edges sanded off.

I feel that this show, however flawed, is an enjoyable evening if you don't have to pay for it in

pop films

12:00 midnite

Thursday, February 20
Black Pirate
starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.
and Shanghai
starring Charlie Chaplin

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feb. 20 & 21 at the ada theatre
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Tuition bills come to Legislature

by John Fleck

Two bills introduced in the Idaho legislature last week could have long-range implications for students of Idaho's colleges and universities. The first, and least likely to go anywhere, is the so-called "one-university" bill. The second, and more chilling, is a proposed constitutional amendment, which states that the Regents (State Board of Education) "shall impose rates and tuition on all students."

The amendment, Senate Joint Resolution 113, was introduced by Sen. Phil Bart (R-Wilder), who has been pushing up the tuition issue for some time. This year's version could fare better, especially in a legislative session that has seen much uprooting, some justified, at the costly state system of higher education.

A "pay-as-you-go" college education seems plausible to many of Idaho's legislators, especially in a legislative session that has seen much uprooting, some justified, at the costly state system of higher education.

"I"s charter was incorporated into the Senate State Affairs Committee for Student Rights at the University of Idaho, and for extra scholarship, the amendment pertains only to the University of Idaho, but the outcome will affect all public colleges in the state. The U of I was chartered while Idaho was still a territory, and when Idaho was made a state in 1890, the U of I's charter was incorporated into the Constitution.

Unfortunately, the amendment presents an illusion of reform, and each of the three other schools.

A major deficiency of the bill, and the one that will create the most opposition in a conservative legislature, is that it will create an "executive officer," a chancellor, who will supervise all four universities. One opponent of the bill has pointed out that in Oregon, where a chancellor system is in effect, there are 17 vice-chancellors, and over 180 persons on the chancellors' staff. Presently the Idaho Office of Higher Education has less than ten persons.

Student leaders at each school have expressed their opposition to the bill. Besides the increased bureaucracy, they fear the move to reduce the individuality of each institution. A chancellor, used to call him U of I - Southern Branch; it later became Idaho State College, and in 1963 it did become ISU. Boise State has gone through a similar evolution, last year becoming a university. Lewis-Clark College has been a community college, and was closed down. It was reopened, and granted four-year status in 1968.

Income tax available for students

Students wishing help in preparing their income tax returns are urged to meet with VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance). This is a volunteer organization trained by the Internal Revenue Service to help with filling out tax forms. The VITA will be in the SUB Big B, February 25, March 3, March 24 and April 7. VITA was created by the IRS seven years ago. Last year they helped over 1,250 tax payers. This year, because of expansion, they expect to help over 4,000.

Students who wish to take advantage of this service should bring their tax packet (received by mail). W-2 forms from all employers, and any pertinent documents such as interest and dividend receipts. If a student does not have a tax packet, forms will be available.

Tax measures for energy considered

Two bills in the Idaho legislature dealing with tax measures are currently under consideration in the Revenue and Taxation Committee of the House. Both bills, numbered 434 and 468, provide for installation of alternative energy devices. In addition, bill number 434 calls for exempting alternative energy devices from taxation.

These bills are patterned after similar measures which have been adopted by other states. According to the bills, alternative energy devices include "a fluid to air heat pump operating on a fluid reservoir heated by solar radiation or geothermal resources."

Bill 468 encourages the construction of alternative energy devices, including geothermal and solar heating and cooling systems, thus "reducing environmental pollution and promoting the health and well-being of the people of Idaho."

Taxpayers may deduct from their income the amount paid for fuel oil, coal or gas, or for electricity, or for natural gas for space heating. The bill defines insulation as any material commonly used in building, and installed for the purpose of retarding the passage of heat energy into or out of a building.

An individual taxpayer installing an alternative energy device in his residence, may deduct up to 40 per cent of the amount that is attributable to the construction, and 20 per cent per year after that for a period of time not to exceed three years. This deduction may not exceed $5000 in one taxable year.

Bill 434 states that the actual alternative energy device is exempt from taxation. The tax figure is found by subtracting the market value of the property without the device from the market value of the property with the device. This must be reported to the county assessor before any tax break may be included in tax forms.

Q: Where would you go to meet an publisher willing to soak you for thousands?

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dictates that she be "loose." a morality outside the bounds of her world. Her environment lower-class, but gentle and with contrast is made between Laverne, the tough girl we all deals with putting more pizazz material gain. Anyone interested in assisting the committee in the investigation, contact Lenny Hertling, Chairperson Phone 385-1448

The Ways and Means Committee is investigating the possibility of a DAY CARE CENTER Anyone interested in assisting the committee in the investigation, contact Lenny Hertling, Chairperson Phone 385-1448

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7:30 PM
FREE BEER 8:30 PM

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$25 Dance Contest $25
Good times / Good Music
Beer Chug Contest 9 pm
Womens cage squad pulls two victories

By Johna Reeves
The Boise State women's basketball team enjoyed a successful weekend as they moved their season record to 7-5 by defeating the University of Montana 86-83 and Washington State 84-41.
The Broncos started slowly against Montana, trailing even, but got things together to take a 27-12 lead at the half. Three Broncos scored 10 points each, with blowing in double figures. Johna Burrell led the team with 13 points, while teammate 12 and Vista Larson 11-11. As a team, the Boise State scored 14 points over from the field, nine fouls but Boise State in rebounding with 21-19.
Saturday, the Broncos took on Washington State. Boise State University played a good defensive game, forcing the Cougars to shoot from the outside. Johna Burrell had 14 points and 10 rebounds to lead Boise State's well-balanced scoring attack, and Diane Elliott had 9 assists.
Boise State held a 26-16 lead at halftime and at one point in the second half led by 12. Washing ton State battled back to a four point difference but Boise State held on to win 84-41.
The next game that women's basketball will be engaged in will another home contest for the Broncos, when on February 15 they will host Montana State University. The game will be held at 8:00 p.m.
Matmen now at 7-3-1

by Jim O’Malley

The Bronco grappling crew picked up two decisive victories over Ricks College of Rexberg, and Weber State College of Ogden, Utah, as those teams visited the City of Trees. The 36-6 win over Ricks on Friday, and the 34-10 victory over the Wildcats Saturday brings BSU’s season tally to seven wins, three losses and one tie in dual competition.

Friday night brought all Broncos but one wins in their individual weight classes. Tim Matthews pinned Ricks’ Craig Fillerup in 2:22 in the 177 class, and Rob Lundgren pinned Darrell Smart with only eight seconds left in the match for a victory at 142. Outstanding performances were also recorded by Dan Warren in the 158 class, as he scored a decision over Richard Hoppes, 19-6; Leon Madsen, who wrestled Neil Gilbert of Ricks to a 12-8 final in the 126 class, and Ken Moss, by stopping Steve Earl 12-4 in the 190 class.

Saturday afternoon, both Weber State and Boise State found themselves in neutral territory. This rematch took place in Meridian, site of the Southern Idaho Conference District III High School Wrestling Tournament. BSU, coming off of a 28-17 win over Weber last week, as well as the win the day before, were more than ready for the Wildcats, as the final score of BSU 34-WSC 10 proves. For the third straight week, Dan Warren defeated Bob Thomas of Weber, but this time it was a pin, not just a decision. Joe Styron, Don Evans, and Jim Ritt won their matches by forfeit.

Today will be a busy day for the Bronco matmen, as they have North Idaho College scheduled at 1 p.m., and Washington State slated for 7:30.

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Cagers down Weber drop one to NAU

by John Steppe

On February 5, the Broncos rolled onto the court of Northern Arizona, and held their own until the final buzzer of the second half. The score at that point was 67-67, the game went into overtime, and to the dismay of the Boise State University crowd fans, the Broncos went down in defeat, 85-83.

Two nights later, the story was quite different. The Broncos had traveled to Ogden, Utah, and were doing battle with Weber State College, who had beat the Broncos just one week earlier, 97-87.

At the end of halftime, Weber was leading 33-32. Boise State came back out in the second half, and using the ball to full advantage, went on to down the Wildcats 71-69.

Scoring for the Weber game went well, with Boise State’s Pizza Hut Basketball Classic candidate Pat Hoke tying with Steve Connor at 14 points each. With 13 points for the evening was sophomore Trent Johnson, a forward from Seattle Washington. Fourth place went to Dan Jones of Compton California with 10 points for the Weber State contest.

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Q. Where would you go to meet a nationally known poet discussing his poems with the leader of a local cycle club?
The game, the player, and the ever present grades

(CPS) The athletes who star on the football field Saturday afternoon do not always shine as brightly in the classroom Monday morning. The absence of academic progress in big time athletics has led coaches to worry about official status at several universities and has recently prompted a number of studies of athletes’ graduation and academic records.

It is no secret that many schools reduce their minimum academic admissions requirements for promising athletes. Since 1973, a recruit for a Big Ten conference school needed only a 2.0 high school GPA. And an athletic department official at the University of Minnesota admitted that the University was willing to take marginal students in an effort to get the best athletes available.

Recently the State Board of Higher Education of Oregon gave the Chancellor the power to change admissions requirements for Oregon’s state universities. The reason for this ruling was that Oregon university presidents feared that Oregon’s higher admissions standards have “discriminated” against athletes who possibly wanted to attend college in Oregon.

In the University of Wisconsin, freshmen and from 40 to 50 per cent of the eligible athletes use the tutoring system approved by the Athletic Board. But because college athletes often spend more time at practice sessions than hitting the books, many of them require special tutoring help. Only eight per cent of the Big Ten conference football players maintain “B” averages and only 66 of 822 eligible football players were nominated for the 23rd annual Big Ten All-Academic team. So tutoring programs, accredited by the NCAA, have been instituted at all of the schools.

Athletes who have difficulties with their academic work can obtain a tutor through the athletic department and the 15 hour bill is footed by the school. At Purdue University, 40 to 50 per cent of the eligible athletes use the tutoring system sometimes. Despite their careers and football players are the biggest customers.

In spite of the formal tutoring systems set up at Big Ten schools, many conference athletes are still incapable of making it all the way to graduation day. At the University of Minnesota, almost half of the athletes queried in a recent study never got a degree.

This in spite of the fact that more than two-thirds of the athletes are receiving significant financial aid and all Big Ten athletes must be enrolled in school on a continuous basis. The data at the University of Minnesota indicates that non-recruiting sports have a slightly better graduation rate than the more prestigious revenue-producing sports football and basketball.

Minnesota's academic counselor for athletes admitted that while prospective player in a revenue sport comes to the University, the sport is probably his main reason for being there. In non-revenue sports, athletes are more likely to be attending the University with academic priorities.

Whatever the reason for the poor academic records of many athletes, the major-college football produced more than one out of every three football players.

Joseph McMullen explained. "The school should get competent, from the athlete both in academic and athletics."

Reprinted from the National Collegiate Athletic Association News, January 1976

Unquestionable, 1975 was a big year for major-college football. The rushers and kickers led the way, but they wouldn’t hold the whole show by any means, as this final round by NCAA Statistics Service will prove.

Team Offensive

1975’s Great Land Rush in major-college football produced an all-time high in total rushing yardage at 408.9 yards per game (both teams combined) and made offenses more explosive than ever. All-time highs were established in both yards per attempted pass (6.52) and yards per total offense play (4.61). And yards per rush (3.94) was second in history to the record 4.05 set way back in 1954.

Final figures show the big role played by the country’s 17 ground-winning Wishbone teams. The Wishbones averaged 279.7 rushing yards per game, the rest of the nation 194.2, and made offenses more explosive than ever: All-time highs were established in both yards per attempted pass (6.52) and yards per total offense play (4.61). And yards per rush (3.94) was second in history to the record 4.05 set way back in 1954.

Great land rush and kicking explosion set record pace

VAR annuity

Volleyball

February 13
University of Idaho - Moscow

February 14
 Gonzaga University - Spokane

Wrestling

February 12
 Montana State - Bozeman

February 19
 Montana State - Bozeman

Women's Basketball

February 13
 Montana State University

February 14
 University of Idaho - Boise

Track and field

February 14
by Indoor Invitation - Provo
Complimentary Card of
PAUL MASSON wine
With the purchase of 2 dinners

Kicking
continued from page 13
Cornell's Ed Marinaro, finish-
ing with 1875. Their figures
were amazingly similar: Bell
carried 357 times, Marinaro
356, and both averaged 5.3 per
carry. (Bell had runs of 73, 46,
40 and 26 yards wiped out by
penalties.) Please note, how-
ever, that Marinaro's all-time
per-game record of 209.0 stands
alone, with San Francisco's
Ollie Matson second (174.0 in
'St'), USC's O.J. Simpson third
(170.9 in '58) and Bells 170.5
fourth. Bell is a 4-1, 215-pound
junior.
Ohio State's Pete Johnson
Won the scoring championship
by 48 points. It was never a race
after this-1, 246-pound junior
ripped North Carolina for five
TDs on Sept. 27. His 25 TDs have
been exceeded by only one
major collegian in history-Penn
State's Lydell Mitchell with 29 in
1971.
Ohio State's Archie Griffin:
Only player to rush 5000 career
yards against all-major opposi-
tion and first double winner of
the Heisman, he drew more
voting points than the next two
( California'sChuck Muncie and
Bell) combined. (The first six players in the voting
were running backs-first time
that's ever happened.) His 5177
career yards probably won't
stand long, but his amazing 31
straight regular-season games with at least 100 yards rushing
probably will stand a long, long
time.
Others Over 4000
You have to spotlight this trio,
but there are many others who
are hardly average athletes.
For instance, Pittsburgh's Tony
Dorsett, first junior ever to
reach 4000 yards in career
rushing this 303 vs. Notre Dame
was the national season high;
andLong Beach State's Herb
Lusk, whose 1550 yards have
been exceeded by only eight
major collegians in history.
Ohio State's Joe Washington,
fourth on the all-time list, reared
one five-yard run short of 4000
(Dorsett's third at 4314). In all,
a record nine players reached
3000 career yards-as many as the
last two years combined.
Others were Kentucky's Dennis
Collins, seventh at 3835; Wis-
consin's Bill Marek, 10th at
3709 (making five of the all-time
top 10); Utah State's Louie
Gammom, 11th at 3499;
Louisville's Walt Pravecek, 3195;
Muncie 309 and SMU's Wayne
Morrise, 3044.
How do you measure a big
rushing year? By 100-yards
per-game rushers? There were
31 (including Arkansas' Jerry
Eckwood, 113.3 for seven, not
in the rankings because he
didn't play 75% of his team's
games, smashing the record of
27 set in '72, 1000-yard
rushers? There were 35,
equaling the record set in '73.
200-yard games? There were
34, again equaling the record
set in '73.
Kicking Explosion
Call it the Great Kicking
Explosion of 1975.
Note, please, the explosion is
not confined merely to the
number of field goals. A final
survey shows the big kicking
year also extended to accuracy
and distance of FGs, and even to
punting and points-after-touch-
downs.
Nationally, a total of 1646
field goals were made in all
games involving the country's
134 major teams. That's 206 more
than were kicked in the previous
year (1439). The kickers achieved
an accuracy percentage of .520,
compared to the old record
.499 in 1973. And 116 games were
declared FGs, a whopping 35 games over the old
record mark of 91 in 1972.
Kickers were trying more
often from longer distances and
making them more often. The
national punting average
was .386, second highest in
history to the 38.5 in 1965. The
national PAT percentage was
a record .908 (old record .901
last season).
And the leading individual
kicker this season-Temple sen-
or Don Bitterlich-set six
all-time records-season FGs
(21), season FGs per game
(1.91), season kick-points per
game (7.1), and consecutive
PAT's made (87 straight since
Field Goals and Punting
How else do you measure a
big kicking year? Consider these:
Item: Of the seven major
collegians since 1937 who have
kicked FGs of at least 60 yards,
five played this season. Air
Force's Dave Lawton made a
record 62-yarder, but Colorado
State's Clark Kemble broke that
with a 63-yarder.
Item: Of 103 players in
modern major-college history
(since '37) who kicked at least
20 career FGs, 34 played this
season (and 49 others graduated in
'S7) since 1950.
Item: Lawton's all-time career
record of 100 FGs is five more than
all the major teams in the
country combined kicked in
1956.
What about the punters? The
champion, Ohio State junior Tom
Sattler, boasted a 46.7 average-topped by only one
punter (Utah's Mark Bretz), 41.8 in '74.
There were too many other top
individuals to mention, but one
can't overlook New Mexico
senior Bob Berg, whose
41 career FGs is third highest, and
his career accuracy percentage
is an amazing .732 (41-56).
Total Offense
Make no mistake, there were
some outstanding major-college
quarterbacks this season, even
though running backs hogged the
headlines and the Heisman
voting.
What? Well, for openers
there's Todey, UCLA's two-
quarterback total-offense champ and
the all-time career-record-holder
with 6074 rushing passing
yards, breaking the 5827 set by
Stanford's Jim Plunkett in
continued page 15
continuing from page 14

1967-70. Then there's San Diego State's Craig Penrose, national passing champion, and New Mexico's Steve Myer, who ranked in the top three in both categories.

else? Quite a few: California's smooth 6-foot-4 Joe Smith, whose 8.4 yards per attempted pass was highest in the top 25; South Carolina's Jeff granite, who led the country in TDs-responsible for 28 (the ran for 12 and passed for 16); Aston's Bruce Hill, who had just 3 of his 225 passes intercepted for 1.3%-just missing the all-time record 1.1% by Tulia's Jerry Rhone (4 of 326 in '64); UCLA's John Sciarra, who set 100 rushing and threw for 1014 more; Ohio State's Cornelius Greene, who didn't have enough plays to average 9.5 yards on 103 attempted passes and 14 in one outstanding rushing: Miami (Ohio)'s 6-4 Sherman Smith, who set 938 on the ground and 592 in the air. That's only a partial list, and don't forget the Wishbone opponents like Kansas' Nolan Cromwell, whose 1124 rushing was third highest ever by a quarterback; and Texas' Marty Akins.

Passing

Unquestionably, Swick is a skilled passer-he's led the country's top-25 with 62% completed each of the last two seasons (even though his top five receivers graduated in '74).

But this 6-1 son of a Dayton minister is the national champion because of his running ability: He ran for 577 yards-more than any player in the top-twelove offense top-10 was thrown for a country-leading 358 yards in losses trying to pass and had 219 net rushing (to minus 170 for Penrose).

Similarly, Swick outed 607 rushing over his career-amazingly-gained 2138 on the ground and losing 133 trying to pass while Plunkett setted 343.

In fact, only one player in the all-time top-10s exceeds 607 rushing-Brigham Young's Vugli Carter with 1224 in 1965-66.

It should be pointed out that Plunkett's career per-game record in total offense (254.4 pg for three seasons) still stands. It is notable, however, that Swick threw fewer passes than Plunkett over his career. Swick's rushing was the difference.

Penrose's passing championship should be expected-ed-San Diego State wins it every other year. Jesse Freitas won it in '73, Brian Sipe in '71 and in '96, Donato Shaw was the total-offense crown for SDSS.

Other Champions

And don't forget the receiving-backup specialists like Kansas' versatile little game-controllers who were vital to every football team.

Reesche's Brown's Bob Frankham, a 5-10, 175-pound junior from Andover, Mass., helped his team to its first season in 21 years (6-2-1). He took control of the receiving race in the nation with a season-high 14 catches against Cornell Nov. 8, and was the All-Big Ten average.

Maryland's John Schulitz, 5-10, 195-pound senior wingback from Vestal, N.Y., helped the 8-2 Terps to their third straight bowl game by winning the kickoff-return crown (31.8), but that's not all. Schulitz rushed for three TDs, threw a TD pass, caught two TDs, was the team's No. 2 receiver, had a 92-yard kickoff TD and a non-scoring 92-yarder.

Post-return average: New Mexico State's Donnie Ross, a 5-11, 180-pound senior from Alchon, Kan., moved on top in punt returns with his non-scoring 81-yarder against North Texas Nov. 15. Earlier, he had a 79-yard TD against U. Texas El Paso.

INTERCEPTIONS

East Carolina's Jim Bolding, a 5-11, 165-pound junior from High Point, N.C., intercepted 10 passes in 10 games for the 8-3 Pirates.

All purpose-runs Utah State's Louie Giammona won his third straight all-purpose championship this 2005 yards was fifth highest in history) and a big factor once again was his leading the team in kickoff and punt return yardage.

Farnham was just one of many outstanding receivers. Tulla's Steve Large topped the country in both receiving yards (an even 1000) and TD catches (14)--the second year in a row he led the nation in TD catches.

California's Wesley Walker led in yards per catch (25.3), among the country's top 75 receivers.

Kicked

In February 1976

BFD defeated Easy Sliders, 13-5

Touman defeated SIMS, 15-12, 15-7

Monka defeated Kahuna, 15-6, 15-7

Men's Basketball

Tuesday, 3 February 1976

Twinkies 47, Royal Flash 40
Kappa Sigma 56, Flyers 54
Frogs 6, Flashers 24
Scrugg Ups 44, Joint Effort 36
BIKES 43, Bombers 23
AKY 40, Black Cats 41
Polocks 46, WK-a-does 41
Eagles 76, Old Timers 54

Wednesday, 4 February 1976

Hats 58, Midgets 48
Gummers 54, Billy Boys 44
Buffalo Bills 50, Bfaa 32
North Idaho 52, Boltmakers 49
Kappa Sigma 1, Royal Flash 0 (forfeit)
Flyers 54, Treponema P. 28

Thursday, 5 February 1976

Frogs 59, Twinkies 58
BIKES 46, Joint Effort 43
Heavers 32, Scrugg-Ups 30
BIKES 42, Polocks 12
Old Timers 84, Polocks 46
WK-a-does 4, North Idaho 0 (forfeit)
Swifter 47, Eagles 46
Blitz Boys 62, Pot Shots 40
Boise State University presents

JANIS IAN

I learned the truth at seventeen
That love was meant for beauty queens
That's hardly a comforting thought, yet it
struck a responsive chord in millions of
people, male and female.
Hitting people where they live, seeking out
and striking the core of truth, is the
touchstone of Janis's songwriting success.

February 17  8 p.m.   Western Idaho Fairgrounds
BSU students   $3.00 General admission $5.00

Tickets available at:
BSU SUB Information Booth   Budget Tapes & Records
The Music Store   Nickelodeon Records & Tapes   Revolution II

Photo by Tom McKeeber