1-31-1977

Arbiter, January 31

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.
Companies announce interview dates

A number of companies have announced interview dates for interested job applicants. The Simmons Siesta & Parrkinson Company will be interviewing people on February 9 for a Junior Staff Accountant position. They would like the applicant's major to be in accounting. The probable location for this job is Boise.

On February 10, Union Pacific will be conducting interviews for the position of Corporate Auditor. An accounting major with at least a 3.0 GPA is desired and the probable location is Omaha, Nebraska.

The Carnation Company will be conducting interviews on Feb. 10, for the position of a Production Management Trainee, with the probable location in either Nampa, Idaho, Othello, Washington or Moses Lake, Washington. They would prefer a major in Business Management with a knowledge of Food/Dairy Science. They will accept only those applicants who are on the Bachelors degree level.

An Associate Programmer position is open with the Maine National Automation Company with the probable location in Long Beach, California or Huntington Beach, California. The interview date is February 21 and several majors are acceptable: Computer Science; Business Administration/Computer Science or Data Processing; Math/Computer Science and Operations Research/Computer Science.

The U.S. Navy Officer Program will be conducting interviews on February 22 and 25. A major in Science, Business, Math or engineering is preferred and the probable location is worldwide. Pilots, Naval Flight Officers, Line Officers, Businessmen dealing with supplies and nuclear engineers are no-fed.

ARMITEN / January 31, 1977

St. Luke's expands outpatient department

St. Luke's Hospital has expanded its outpatient department in its special addition by providing outpatient department physician coverage during selected hours of the day. This service has been provided to meet a community need for those people having "Urgent" but "non-life threatening" medical problems that require attention when physician's offices are closed.

The outpatient department is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and is staffed by skilled nurses. A physician is on duty in the outpatient department during the following hours: Monday through Friday - 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight and on Saturday and Sunday - 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight.

Patients using the outpatient department for "urgent" but "non-life threatening" situations may receive treatment by their own private physician or the outpatient physician if they do not have a private physician or if their physician is unavailable. However, if patients do have a family or private physician, they should call him and follow his instructions before coming to the hospital.

A charge will be made for outpatient services; if the patient is seen by an outpatient department physician, his charges will be incorporated in the hospital bill.

The goal of St. Luke's Hospital is to meet the needs of the "urgent" but "Non-life-threatening" problems particularly during evenings and weekend hours, and to avoid delay in the treatment of these problems when the community emergency facility is busy with critical injuries.

KBSU expands operating hours

KBSU has expanded their operating hours on weekends, according to Rich Landucci, program director. The station will now broadcast from noon to 1:00 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. On Sunday, classical music will be broadcast from noon till 6:00 p.m. Broadcast hours on weekdays will be lengthened as soon as the announcing staff is expanded. The new equipment has arrived, General Manager Gary McCabe said. The new equipment will be in use in approximately two weeks, although KBSU won't broadcast in stereo for a month. The reason for this, according to McCabe, is that the FCC must approve the location for the new antenna, which will be at Table Rock.

"There is space and phone lines available on Table Rock, there is no hassle, but it does take a little time to get the FCC to OK it," he said.

Another new feature KBSU has added is radio theater in cooperation with the Theatre Arts department. Beginning Feb. 6, and running through May 8, the TA department will present radio dramas, from 9:00 to 10:00 P.M. on Sundays. A partial list of productions includes, Feb. 13, Flash Gordon, Feb 25, Radio Star, March 27, Hamlet part 1, April 3, Hamlet, part 2, and May 8, Wav of the Worlds.

Bomb threat evacuates campus buildings

On Friday, January 28, at about 12:30 p.m., a bomb threat was phoned into Boise State University. The caller said that there was a bomb located within the Student Union, as well as one in the Administration building. Both buildings were evacuated and searched. When there were no bombs found, authorities allowed students and BSU personnel to reoccupy the buildings.

Boise city police have stated that they have no suspects in this case.

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Tri-Delta

Sorority to offer annual scholarship

Applications from full-time undergraduate women students at Boise State University are now being accepted for the annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship.

The BSU Beta Eta Chapter will grant one award of $150 including contributions to a student well-qualified in academic performance, contributions to campus life, potential service to chosen field and having financial aid.

In addition, the winner of the local chapter award is automatically eligible for one of the national scholarship awards of $1,000 each.

Applications are available at the Tri-Delta Sorority House, Financial Aides office, and Dean of Women.

Return completed applications by March 1st.

Ceramics workshop to be held

A ceramics workshop will be held on February first, through the second in Room 150 in the Liberal Arts Building. Teaching the workshop will be Daniel Rhodes, a nationally known artist and potter. He is the author of "Stoneware and Porcelain", "Clay and Glasses", "Kilns", and "Pottery Form".

Mr. Rhodes will demonstrate various techniques in pottery and he may give a slide lecture. The workshop will be open to the public.

New HEW secretary outlines policy

Questions College Students Ask the Most

COC has been working on hundreds of campuses for 25 years. We've assembled answers to 10 of the questions most commonly asked by students when confronted with the claims of Christ.

The question is: can we accept what Jesus claimed to be God and others recognized Him as deity? He said, 'I and the Father are one.' The Greek language is explicit. Literally, Jesus said, 'I and the Father, we are one.' Jesus also claimed that He was the only way to God: 'I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me.'

How Can Christians Say That Jesus Is the Only Way to God? Jesus Himself claimed to be God and others recognized Him as deity. He said, 'I and the Father are one.' The Greek language is explicit. Literally, Jesus said, 'I and the Father, we are one.' Jesus also claimed that He was the only way to God: 'I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me.'

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Secretary Califano expressed concern for the plight of middle income Americans who have children in college. He commented: "I think we must look at the question of how we provide relief so that middle class Americans do not have to go bankrupt when they want to send their sons and daughters to college."

Most of the student financial aid programs supported by the Office of Education are targeted to needy students. Of the five student aid programs supported by the Office, the primary vehicle for the middle income student is the guaranteed student loan program. To date, students from all income levels have borrowed more than 10 billion dollars through this program from private lenders with government guarantees.

Califano, Jr., held his first press conference yesterday since being sworn into his new post. Prepared statement was made on education. However, during the question and answer period, he was asked whether the Carter administration would propose any sweeping changes to the education portion of the budget submitted by the previous administration just three days before the inauguration. Indicating that he had already attended some budget meetings and others were scheduled this week, the Secretary indicated that many areas of the education budget would be looked at.

He particularly cited two which he believes are in need of additional consideration. One area was in the funding of education for the disadvantaged known as Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, and the other was in the area of relief to middle income families who were sending their children to college.

Funds for the disadvantaged for the current fiscal year totalled $2,050,000,000, and for the next year funds will increase to $2,285,000,000. Secretary Califano said that even that figure may have to be increased. He further stated, "I think we need additional resources in many of these areas. I'm not the final arbiter of how fast we get those resources or the extent to which we get them. In the education area I think those resources are needed. Under Title I particularly, because that seems to be, at least at this point in time, the most effective focus of funds to disadvantaged children."

Pi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity, in conjunction with the Boise chapter of the American Red Cross, will hold a blood drawing Thursday, February 3, on the campus of Boise State University. The drawing will be held in the Ada Lounge of the Boise State Student Union Building, from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. We would like to encourage all students of the university and residents of the community to participate.

Pictured above is last year's blood drawing in the SUB Ballroom, which netted 173 pints for the Red Cross.
Tenants' unions work for rent laws

by Clifford A. Welch

(CPS)--Students at Monmouth College, N.J., will have a chance to explore reasons why 30 to 40 million people a day are glued to their television sets watching soap operas.

The college has decided to offer a course explicitly on the psychology of soaps in an attempt to help the students come to grips with why people become addicted to watching Mary Harman's marital difficulties and crises at the pain and problems in "As the World Turns."

The instructors of the course are Monmouth professor Kenneth Haux and his wife, Julie.

At the University of California, Berkeley campus, students and concerned townspople are making a second bid at creating a local rent control ordinance. Their first try was successful at first. A referendum was placed on the city ballot in 1972, passed and adopted into law. Unfortunately for the tenants of Berkeley, the law was later challenged by real estate and landlord representatives who brought it to the attention of the California Supreme Court, which struck down the ordinance because the original referendum was unconstitutionally precisely, the court said. This time around, the Berkeley Housing Coalition and the tenants' union in Berkeley hope not to make the same mistakes. They'd hurry, because, as Mary Saal of the Student Lobby explained, there is a "Rent Control Bill" ready to hit the State legislature which takes the power over the creation of local rent control out of a city or community's hands and places jurisdiction in the State Assembly and Senate. This is a bill sponsored by real estate concerns, Saal said, which would severely hang-up legislation designed to enhance tenant life because each case would have to be decided on by the entire legislature.

Where there is a hassle concerning the upkeep of a building or rent hikes an independent, usually elected by the community, board of rent control reviewers would decide on the matter.

In Amherst, Mass., at the University of Massachusetts which has an enrollment of 25,000 compared to Amherst's 30,000; landlord-tenant conflicts and students are regrouping for a third try at imposing local rent controls, after a referendum's narrow defeat last November.

A spokesman for the Amherst Tenants Association, explained that their referendum would have nullified rent prices back to June, 1976 rates. This process would have taken two months. During that period landlords would be responsible for registering with the rent control board. A committee of five elected members from the community, as established in the referendum. The landlords would have to give their cost figures so the board would review them and come to a conclusion on what a fair rent charge would be. The landlord's cost figure should take into account all expenses made to get the building up to local housing standards, the spokesman said, and the landlord would have to prove that the building met those standards.

The basic arguments against rent control center around the fact that under a rent control ordinance, the landlord's profit share is limited. The argument goes well with state legislators, who invariably have some jurisdiction over community ordinances, in these inflationary times when all forms of business must be encouraged. Opponents argue that money would have to be appropriated from some source, more than likely property taxes, to support the rent control board. That would hurt landlords. The "con" argument continues: rent control deters outside investment since investors could see that there was a ceiling on the amount of rent they could charge. Property values would also decrease, opponents say, because landlords would not be encouraged to make improvements since profits are regulated.

But most of these arguments just don't hold water, as a UC student lobbyist explained. Citing various studies done in rent control boroughs in such places as New Jersey, New York, Florida and Massachusetts, Saul said: "there is more housing construction, hence more investments, in rent control areas than in non-rent control areas;--dwindling abandonment in rent control areas is less frequent;--bankers did not give as a reason for holding up home loans local rent control regulations.

There is also rent control activity at the University of Colorado at Boulder and at Boise State University in Idaho. However, rent control and landlord-tenant legislation is not seen as necessary in all large student dominated towns. At the University of Texas at Austin, a spokesman for the local tenants' union said that rents are not at all outrageous and that the availability of housing suits the demand.

At Wayne State, Michigan and at Rutgers University in New Jersey, also schools with large enrollments, the story is similar to that of UT at Austin. But where there are rental problems near colleges and universities, it appears students are working vigorously with the community to find solutions.

By Clifford A. Welch

(CPS)--"I have no idea, how ya wanna live yet?...Neither have I. Because off-campus housing ever a bitch!"

Any student, Anywhere, USA. Most of us have been through it. Notoriously, university and college towns across the nation boast some of the highest rents and lowest vacancy rates. Finding a place to live is the first lesson of many college campuses. Plays have been tried at various campuses over the years to strengthen the students' position in the off-campus housing war, this year, though, there seems to be an influx of student organizing in this regard.

Initially, tenants' unions are formed so that, should a landlord commit an illegal act, a tenant, like suddenly raising the rent or leaving the building a shambles, all the members of the union would rally together to defend the wronged tenant legally and economically.

As landlord-tenant conflicts have become more frequent and complicated, TU's have searched for ways to set and discover ourselves.

For More Information
Boise State University
Housing Cashier's Office Rm. 209

Boise State Shotokan Karate
Practices Monday, Wednesday & Thursday, 7pm in BSU Gym every week. Interested persons welcome!

Atmosphere pleasant
Special Diets - for those watching their weight.

Dinner; Sunday: Brunch & Dinner.

Give Your Valentine a Gift From Molenaar's

1207 Broadway

Make your own ski package.
Ski, poles, boots, bindings.
Ski-Shop for years.

For More Information
Boise State University
Housing Cashier's Office Rm. 209

The most for your money (unlimited seconds, thirds...all you can eat).

Special Dinners (monthly festive meals and monitory breakers every week add something new to the program).

Continental Breakfasts - for the late sleeper.

Three Meal Plans To Choose From

A PLAN - 20 meals per week. Monday - Saturday: Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner; Sunday: Brunch & Dinner.

B PLAN - 14 meals per week. Monday - Saturday: Lunch & Dinner; Sunday: Brunch & Dinner.

C PLAN - 10 meals per week. Monday - Friday: Lunch & Dinner.

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ERA causes furor in State Legislature

by Barb Bridwell

Twenty-four simple words are currently causing more furor in the Legislature than practically any other piece of legislation ever introduced. Those words: “Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any other state on account of sex.” Otherwise known as the Equal Rights Amendment, or ERA.

The House Printing Committee of the legislature voted Thursday not to block an attempt to rescind Idaho’s ratification of the ERA. The committee voted 5-3 to print the resolution calling for retraction. It will be introduced this week.

The resolution is the fifth attempt by the legislature to rescind their 1972 ratification of the proposed constitutional amendment. The amendment must be ratified by 38 states by next year to become law, and 35 states have ratified thus far.

D. Allen Dalton, chairman of the Libertarian Party of Idaho, says that the ERA is supported in principle by that group. “The Equal Rights Amendment has been debated enough such that all arguments have been heard. In effect, all the ERA will do is extend and clarify the meaning of the fourteenth amendment. The fact that the amendment provides an active role for the government in ridding our society of inequality before the law should be of no detriment to the issue,” he said.

Dalton said several issues have been brought up by groups that have no substance. “Women will be subject to the draft, opponents say. True. The opponents assume that the slavery of the draft is proper for men but not for women. The Libertarian response,” Dalton says, “is that slavery is wrong for everyone. Apparently the persons who oppose ERA have come to no such insight. I believe it is time we realize that every individual has the right to live in any peaceful manner he/she so chooses. The ERA only brings such a world one step closer to realization,” he added.

Last Saturday, ERA opponents held a “Stop ERA” rally at Meridian Junior High school. The resolution is the fifth attempt by the legislature to rescind their 1972 ratification of the ERA. The resolution has been debated enough such that all arguments have been heard.

Schlafly warned the group that while the ERA claims to better the position of women, the privileges they now enjoy will be eliminated when laws are rewritten to show no difference between the sexes.

A prepared speech by Boyd Packard, an elder in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, was read to the group. Packard, a member of the Council of the 12 Apostles, said the “ERA as a blanket attempt to help women could bring them more constraints and repressions. It would strike at the family, humankind’s basic institution.”

Schlafly said “It would strike at the family, humankind’s basic institution.”

The ERA would, according to Schlafly, make women liable for over a billion dollars in back taxes (this, however, could only happen if the draft were reinstated). It would also make women liable for their family’s financial debts and would no longer require a husband to support his wife and children. Schlafly said the ERA would also not allow for privacy between spouses in public places.

By D. Allen Dalton

The so-called ‘Right-to-Work’ bill (HB 67) now before the State Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives of the legislature has received much attention lately in the statewide press, but at best the treatment has been superficial.

The ‘Right-to-Work’ bill is allowed by the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 in section 14(b)(1948). This section of Taft-Hartley was adopted by Congress in an effort to allow state legislatures to regulate union membership, or as labor unions prefer, union security clauses. The Congress adopted this provision in an effort to partially nullify the National Labor Relations Act (1935), which provided exclusive representation rights for a union chosen by a majority of workers. Under exclusive representation, a union which has achieved a majority of votes in an election of employees to choose a union to collectively bargain for them, bargains for all employees. Briefly, if an individual employee votes for a different union (or no union at all), he is denied, under the law, any redress.

The ‘Right-to-Work’ bill before the Idaho legislature, like other bills enacted or pending in other states, does not address the problem of exclusive representation. Rather, ‘Right-to-Work’ laws mandate, by law, a compulsory open shop. An open shop exists as a plant where employees are declared by the employer to be free to join or not join an exclusive bargaining agent. Of course, any shop exists as a plant where employees are declared by the employer to be free to join or not join any exclusive bargaining agent.

As an example of the present situation: if an individual becomes an employee where a union shop exists, the individual must become a member of the union which is the exclusive representative—within thirty days (as a rule). If an agency shop exists, the individual may (after thirty days, as a rule) either join the union, or not join the union and pay an amount equal to dues (usually) the union welfare fund, instead of the union treasury. In both cases, the specific arrangement is agreed upon by the employer and exclusive representative of the employees. According to Lonnie Keating, Idaho COPE director for the AFL-CIO, “In Idaho, union shops and agency

[cont. on page 14]
Lee becomes new ASB Chief Justice

by Mary Straus

Since the first of January there has been a new Chief Justice presiding over the ASBSU Judiciary Council. Though 19-year old Shawna Lee has just recently been selected to be Chief Justice, she is by no means new to the Judiciary Council. She served 1½ years as a justice before she was chosen by the Personnel Selection Committee to replace John Pawling.

Shawna has the "authority in all cases involving alleged violations of ASBSU and/or University regulations or policies. They will hear all cases involving alleged political ambitions. "But," she commented, "my biggest concern is with the underprivileged especially the minorities."

Shawna can be reached, along with the justices, through the Programs Office in the SUB. She would like to encourage the student to express his opinion if he has a complaint. All complaints can be given to Christa Bas, who is the assistant director of Student Activities in the Programs Office.

Student Government Positions Open

The Personnel Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the following positions. Applications are available in the SUB at the Information Booth, senate offices, and ASB offices, or from your school senator. For more information, call 385-1440.

Finance Management Board
Deadline February 2

ARE YOU RUNNING?

ASBSU Petitions Due In The ASB Offices By 4 p.m., Feb. 1 (Tuesday)

Candidate Orientation Meeting In The Senate Chambers Feb. 2 at 4 p.m.

Absentee Voting In the SUB Feburary 10th
From Noon To 6 p.m.

Primary Elections Are Feb. 16 and 17

General Elections Are March 9 & 10
Equal rights

Sexism and below average mentalities have returned to the Idaho Statehouse for the fifth year in a row as the continuing saga of "ERA--To Be Or Not To Be" goes on. . .. .

Some women either can't or do not wish to stay in that position. More and more women are working outside the home, either by choice or necessity. They deserve equal treatment in the job market. This is no threat to motherhood and home as some would believe. The ERA does not force any woman out of her home; it simply makes it possible for those who wish to work and lead equal lives to do so.

Equality under the law is only logical. The ERA would give women just that--the right to try and make it in their own in a world that is, unfortunately, still filled with empty minds. B.B.
Two endorse multi-purpose complex development at BSU

To the Student Body of Boise State University

As the final recommendation of the committee investigating the need and feasibility of a multi-purpose complex at Boise State draws to an end, I feel it is necessary for me to voice a few of my observations and concerns.

It should be pointed out, the State Board of Education, at its July meeting, indicated that the students would be assessed a fifty to one-hundred dollar fee increase. At first, it appeared that this fee would be arbitrarily levied, later it became apparent that the administration as well as the students would be allowed to earmark this fee increase. It is my major concern that if a fee increase should occur that it be earmarked for a specific purpose that will benefit the students such as the pavilion. ASBSU Vice President Mike Hoffman and I recently visited with Mr. Milton Small, Executive Director of the committee investigating the need and feasibility of a multi-purpose complex at Boise State unless that fee is uniformly assessed at the other State institutions of higher learning.

In conclusion, I believe that the committee has done an excellent and thorough job, and should be commended for their efforts.

Lenny Hertling
ASBSU President

Editor, the ARBITER

President Hertling's comments in the above text follows the trend of ASBSU student leaders over the past seven years. This issue of students paying for educational buildings and maintenance has long been a questionable one. It is time we, the student body of Boise State University, step forward and meet the challenges that are being presented in this multi-purpose complex issue. These facts provided by President Hertling should ease any feelings but why the student fee increase question, because the government is addressing the existence of a textbook monopoly on campus, but such obvious departures from fairness and honesty make me hard to live with and very angry.

Allen Grosnered
Last year Exxon recorded profits all-time high. "Energy" is reflected in the interest loans and tax write-offs. Practically all business will be assured of steady rising energy costs.

Nuclear power is also a very expensive proposition. It has become an extremely expensive power proposition. As an example, the Millstone nuclear power complex in Michigan was originally scheduled to open in 1974 at a cost of $349 million; the latest estimate is that it will open in 1981 at a cost of $1.4 billion. Another problem with nuclear power is that the supply of uranium is expected to run out by the year 2000. This means that fuel costs will steadily rise.

To "solve" that problem, the Energy Research and Development Corporation is pouring money into the development of "breeder-reactors" which will produce more fuel than they consume. The feel that the breeders will produce is plutonium, the most toxic substance known to man (inhalation of one microgram—one millionth of a gram, one point equal to 455 grams—is sufficient to produce cancer in human beings). Needless to say, the breeder program will be very expensive. To date the U.S. has committed over $200 billion in public and private monies to nuclear energy.

The tying up of such huge sums means that comparatively little is available for development of alternative sources. During the last 30 years the federal government has spent only $163 million on the development of solar energy. At the same time that we're hearing anguished cries from government and business for the development of new supplies of oil and gas and the investment of high amounts of money in nuclear power, energy conservation remains an empty slogan. In most areas of the country utility rates encourage more you use, the less you pay. Small users commonly pay three or four times as much per kilowatt-hour as large industrial users.

Huge amounts of energy are wasted in all segments of the economy. It is estimated that 50 per cent of all energy used in this country is wasted, with the waste in some sectors, specifically transportation, being much higher.

If we pursue this option, the consequences are obvious. The Energy Research and Development Corporation is an all-out nuclear energy program.

On the other hand, if we embark upon a serious program of energy conservation and development of alternative energy sources, especially solar, the public, not the corporations, would benefit. Energy conservation through utility rate reform would produce immediate relief for small users as well as reduce the need for new sources of energy.

Development of solar power would also be advantageous to the public. The most immediate practical uses of solar power are in the fields of hot water and space heating. A program of low interest loans and tax write-offs for the installation of solar units and insulation would not only reduce energy consumption but would also stimulate employment. Such a program would produce many more jobs than would a capital-intensive, high-technology nuclear program.

The next time you hear a politician or someone in big business stating that the national interest demands that we... take a few seconds and think about what he's saying.

Think about whose interests he's talking about when he utters the magic words "national interest."

We were very perturbed by Mr. Bufe's blatant and flippan comment about the astrology seminar currently being offered under the auspices of the Honors Program. While many of us are aware that the Honors Program seems to have different sets of standards for students compared to other students, we feel that calling the astrology seminar, "awarding of academic credits for the stuff of pseudo-scientific garbage...appalling..." is not only unprofessional, but also unsubstantiated. We respect Mr. Bufe's opinion, but as an infamous historian once said, "opinions are like assholes, everybody has one."

Due to non-arrival of material we can't publish this week's CNSS hexacope.

**letters**

Readers disagree with astrology commentary

Editor, the ARBITER

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Elizabeth Merrill
Cheryl Christlisson
R.E. Moore
S.W. Hlippe
William Vaughan
S. Adams
Andreas Malbaut
Tom Hard
P. Constantines
Marline Maybury
Remona P. Moore
Pamela Kennedy
Barbara Fladwood
Lisa Josset
P. Rho
Idaho's progress toward ERA

Since 1972, the Idaho Legislature has taken on a sadistic attitude concerning the Equal Rights Amendment. When the issue was convened in 1972, Idaho women had gained a victory. In 1996 women won the right to vote in Idaho and now, eighty-one years later, the ERA marked a new victory, equal protection under the law in the form of a constitutional amendment. The legislature recognized not as half of a human being, but a whole person, a citizen at last. Things were looking up.

Since that time, other states have been in a dilemma as to how to handle the ERA issue. The whole question hangs on two prominent legislators, one of whom is Mrs. Oliver, a constitutional amendment in their hands? To some, it's a coronary. While some have created a new technique called recission. Recission is a polite way of saying, "Oops, terrible mistake." Idaho has chosen this alternative in dealing with the critical issue of rights for women.

Since the Gulf of Tonkin days of Vietnam, when the country went to great lengths to quiet the fumes of revolution, the dreams of democracy have slowly stopped beating. When the end came of the era of peace, threats and attacks of anarchy, so came the end of political promises for a "New Day." Women were tautened with the belief that they too could share in the wealth of government protection the ERA. Women marched from the kitchens of the new left and formed Women's Liberation Movement.

The movement called for an end of discrimination based upon sex. For a short time, this demand seemed to be solidifying. In Idaho, the sadistic techniques to which I referred, have erupted. The game of cat and mouse has resumed. The representative from Pocatello was interviewed and asked about his reasons for seeking re-election. He replied that he was reluctant because he just didn't know what might happen down the road. I wonder if he has considered what might happen down the road if the ERA is not made law.

The power of the people was felt dramatically in the 1960's but a confrontation with thousands of angry women will mean more than a small bonfire.

Vicky Walker and Mill lyn James of the Women's Alliance, Tuti Sandmayer of Student Services, and Nancy Burks (N.W. lottery delegate) were delegates at the founding convention of the National Women's Studies Association held in San Francisco January 13-16, 1977.

Women's Studies is a rapidly growing program in over a thousand colleges and universities around the nation. From a scattering of only a few hundred courses in the 1960's, the new discipline now mounts over 3000 courses and 300 degree-granting programs. Five new offer the A.B. in Women's Studies, and two plan doctoral degrees. Participating are 600 faculty, students, administrators, and community program representatives who took part in the founding the new Association.

Sponsored by the Women's Studies Program of San Jose State University in San Jose, California, and the Santa Clara Commission on the Status of Women, the new national Association is a response to the growth of Women's Studies, as well as to the inclusions of Women's Studies courses in traditional areas. Departments of English, History, Psychology, Sociology, Anthropology, Biology and other sciences include the new courses in their offerings.

Preceding the San Francisco founding convention two conferences were held, at Philadelphia and at Bryn Mawr. Delegates were elected from a wide variety of University campuses, Secondary and Elementary Schools, and Community-based centers. They came to the founding convention from twelve geographic regions of the United States.

The new Association will work to establish communications networks and to support in all appropriate ways the activities of Women's Studies Programs throughout the nation. Our women's programs at BSU are now charter members of both the new national association and our own Northwest Women's Studies Association. We will continue to work within both groups and on a local level. We are preparing to do just that look at the conference, within this column.

by Doug Harper

Looking into the future, it would be safe to say that the winter of 1976-77 will be remembered as the Year Everything Went Without. Already it's February, yet there isn't even enough snow on the ground to keep the area's only ski resort, Bogus Basin, open. (As of the Arbiter's deadline last Thursday, the weather forecast remained unchanged... cold and dry.)

Great Scott! It's time to console the many skiers who bought season passes for $155, or even the students who planned to ski and go to school (usually with priority on skiing), but with about the 126 Boise State students registered for classes in cross country and alpine skiing?

Bill Jones, an outdoor recreation professor at BSU who has organized the ski program for the university for the past eight years, encourages the students not to give up hope, even though the first two Saturday afternoon classes have been cancelled due to the snow "famine."

"Boise has promised to open at the first snow," he said. "The entire area is packed down. They have a beautiful base, but you can't ski with most of the rocks uncovered. All we need is snow."

"Usually there's about five feet at this time of year. There was only eight inches of snow on the north slope of Schweitzer Mountain a few days ago, and when I dug through to the ground, it was dust. There is absolutely no moisture in the air. The snow is frozen on the top, but the dirt is dry because there were no November rains to produce moisture.

"We (BSU Physical Education Department) are in a holding mode until it snows. If it does, then the lessons will be operated on a pro-rated basis. The student will pay for only each lesson at a time. (about $6 for two sessions that last two hours each) rather than paying for all of the lessons at the beginning."

"The school will set a cutoff date, probably around the last of February, so that students can withdraw before midterm if there is no snow. This will give them a chance to enroll in outdoor spring classes if they choose."

Jones pointed out that the only money that the school would lose if it didn't snow would be from refunds to part-time students and to those who audit the course. The part-time students will receive a refund of $20 so the auditors may get $18 back.

If the snowfall would have been heavier, the people who had kept open, those students who registered for the class would have saved at least $110 by taking the class through BSU; rather than paying for the lessons privately. Through agreements with Bogus Basin and Madg's, all of the registered students would have gotten discounts on their ski equipment and lift passes, while it would cost $35 for 24 hours of instruction. Students would be placed in classes according to their prior ability.

Jones added that this year would be an excellent year to buy equipment, as most stores will try only to sell their 1976-77 ski merchandise without excess, and those who have saved at least $118 by registering for the class would have $18 back. If you at all."

For those unfortunate souls who bought passes or private lessons from Bogus, a spokesman said that the new gift certificates offered by Bogus Basin, a non-profit corporation, will decide on all refunds when they meet at the end of the ski season. (When is that?)

Laughing, Jones closed by describing the conditions as beneficial only to the rocks at Bogus. "They all have P-tex bottoms and have been waxed very well!"

This is the last week for special student discounts

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This deadline is applicable to Secondary student teachers who are planning to do their student teaching during Block I & II, Fall Semester, 1977; and Elementary student teachers Fall/Spring academic year 1977/78.
Mission Mountain Wood Band

"Hard driving Country Rock from Montana. They stole the show at Tarwater's 4th of July Picnic."

&Roto

Their October concert at BSU was a smash. Their music is incredible, their show is amazing. Ask any "Roto Rooter."

In Concert

SUB Ballroom February 3, 1977  8:00 pm
Students Free - General Public $2.50
Tickets available at the door

Presented by the BSU Concerts Committee
Pop Films Committee Presents

February 4

The Romantic Englishwoman

Special Events Center 7 pm

Joseph Losey — Great Britain

"Insightful. One of Losey's finest films."
—San Francisco Chronicle

"Glistening, witty and ironic. 'The Romantic Englishwoman' is a pleasure to watch. A formidable display of stylish direction. Splendidly controlled and deftly articulated performances. It is so beautiful, with sumptuously photographed handsome interiors and gorgeous international locales—and so beautifully made."
—Kevin Thomas, Los Angeles Times

"Glenda Jackson and Michael Caine are both expert in their roles. 'The Romantic Englishwoman' is a thoroughly modern movie, as chic and sharp-tongued as its subject. It's great fun."
—Bridget Byrne, Los Angeles Herald-Examiner

"'The Romantic Englishwoman' is one of the few civilized entertainments to open in recent months. Delicious. It is a Losey in a lighter vein. I liked 'The Romantic Englishwoman'."
—Andrew Sarris

February 6

The Devils

Special Events Center 8 pm
Lawrence Ferlinghetti, a San Francisco poet who played a major role in the Beat movement of the 1950's, will be in Boise February 9-10 to kick off a new series of poetry readings arranged by Boise State University.

He will read February 9 in the Boise Gallery of Art on poetry and paintings and February 10 in BSU's Speccenter. Both appearances start at 8 pm and are free to the public.

Ferlinghetti will be the first of five poetic superstars who will be in Boise this spring under the grant organized by BSU English professor Dr. Charles David Wright. He will be followed by William Matthews, Robert Bly, Marge Piercy and Sandra McPherson.

About one poet per month will be in town through May, said Wright. Finances for their appearances come from Boise, Idaho Heritage Magazine, Observer Books, Boise Public Schools and the Boise Gallery of Art.

Those organizations combined to put up half the $5,000 used to fund the series. The National Endowment for the Arts furnished the rest.

According to Wright, each poet will spend two days in Boise, spreading that time between workshops with teachers, creative writing classes at BSU, and readings.

Opening poet Ferlinghetti was a pioneer in the 50's movement toward a more open, oral style of poetry, said Wright. With Peter Martin, he founded the first all-paperback bookstore in the country, City Lights, in San Francisco. Later, his publishing company by the same name was one of the first to print works of Beat poets like William Burroughs and Allen Ginsberg, Ginsberg's "Howl," which was seized by customs agents and led to the well-publicized trial of the author, was published by Ferlinghetti.

Unlike many of the "Beat" poets, Ferlinghetti's work is engaged in politics and society. Poems on topics like billboards and "automobilized America" are typical of the San Francisco artist, said Wright.

Since 1955 he has completed eight books of poetry, two plays, three films and four records.

As the person who brought poets, sponsors and money together, Wright said this spring will be the first time so many widely acclaimed poets have come to Boise. At least four of them are included in anthologies used in BSU classes. The chance for BSU students to meet poets they have studied adds "richness and excitement" to the BSU English program, Wright explained.

The new poetry series is the continuation of several BSU-community efforts, he said. Already the university has worked in the "Poetry in the Schools" program. Last year four poets sponsored by a grant from the Idaho Association for Humanities were at BSU and the Gallery for public readings.

Wright said Boise is ready to receive big name poets like Ferlinghetti. "There is a lively scene in poetry here now," he claimed. As examples, he points to several community activities in poetry.

Of the Wednesday night programs at the art gallery, poetry readings are often the best attended. Readings at the Observer Bookstore have also drawn good crowds. On top of that, Wright credited publications like Idaho Heritage, Idaho Observer Bookstore, Boise Public Schools and the Boise Gallery of Art. Both appearances start at 8 pm and are free to the public.

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Roving Reporter

What is your opinion on increasing student fees for the fall semester?

Marva Dotson—sophomore—If it's for the new pavilion, I'm not too happy about it. The money should go for faculty fees.

Elaine Clegg—junior—Well, I guess it was inevitable. I don't like it but there's not too much one can do about it. If they do increase it, I would like to see the money go for the pavilion. We need it very badly and if it is built, it should be an all-purpose pavilion.

Barbie Labitien—junior—I think it is a good idea if the money is used for more facilities.

Nancy Jo Lester—freshman—I don't think I'll be too happy about it. I don't know if it's really necessary.

Ron Sater—sophomore—I'm not in favor of it. I don't think the survey was valid. They recommended an increase, but when it was time for the survey they didn't let the student know how much of an increase it would be.

Dean Wynkoop—sophomore—Well, it depends on what the money is used for. But I would not favor it.

Richard Young—graduate—Well, everything else is rising. What can you do? They will probably get the money for the pavilion, I wouldn't doubt it.

Lynn Fernstein—sophomore—I think it is a great idea. The money should not go for teacher's fees, but the students need better facilities for athletics and concerts.

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The opera "WIND" has had its cast set; rehearsals to begin.

Tryouts were held this past weekend for the Rock Opera "WIND" scheduled for production the last four days of March in the Special Events Center.

Cast as follows were: John Edgerton as the militant Aethos; John Shaw as Andros, the leader of an army that has conquered everything except what they were actually after; Bridgette Youngblood as Ariana; Steve Marker as the Master Peddler, Theron, the leader of a desperate underground. Further casting has yet to be finished.

There are still openings for people interested in working with this show as there are a large number of effects, slides and projections that require some help. There is also a need for a drummer. If you, or someone you know might be interested, please call. The number is 376-4218.

"WIND" will begin rehearsals the February 14 for the show date in March. All profits from the show will go into a scholarship fund.

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messenger service

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

KBSU Program Log

Do you have discriminating tastes in music? Are you tired of "Commercial" radio? Then tune into the only progressive non-commercial radio station in Boise. KBSU will quench your musical thirst.

For the concert lover, there's our Concert Hall aired Tuesday and Thursday from 5 till 7 and Sunday from noon till 6, with your hosts Mike and Chris. You jazz fanatics will want to join Freddie Wednesday evenings from 10-11 p.m. for great contemporary jazz.

Just Blues, aired Sunday evenings from 7 till 9 with Jeff Freeda, will get you blues people out of your chair.

Theatre of the Air will debut on Monday, February 6 from 9 until 10 p.m. on Sunday with a production of "The Elephant Boy." And of course, there's KBSU Alternative News weekdays at 7.

Join Mike, Chris, Jeff and other music makers who will tickle your musical fancy.

We're KBSU, 90.1 on your FM dial....call us at 385-3622, and let us know where you are.

announcements

Landlords-Tenants Rental Referrals, formerly of Emerald Realty Property Management, operates all landlords and tenants to be advised that we will try not to advertise or list rents at all and would appreciate not being associated with other rental housing agencies that seem to do this.

RENTERS: Please feel free to ask if an advertised property is still available prior to any service fee charge. The $10.00 fee is in full force until you find a rental.

LANDLORDS: Please contact us if we can be of assistance. We request exclusive listings. Renters agreements available.

Call: Barb Hulsh, Manager RENTAL REFERRALS, 5819 Overland Rd. 377-5122

help wanted

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Right-to-work...

shops are split about fifty-fifty as far as agreements between the workers and employers.

'Right-to-Work' would ingrumpify the right of contract now enjoyed by the employee. It must be remembered that both employees and employer must come to a voluntary agreement, in any situation, for employment to continue. 'Right-to-Work' binds the hands of employers who, for whatever reason, wish to bargain for either union or agency shop in their plants.

Laws restrict freedom. This is an insight long established by legal and political philosophers. 'Right-to-Work' will do no less. If the 'Right-to-Work' people really wished to provide freedom for the worker and employer, they would concentrate their efforts on repealing the National Labor Relations Act, Taft-Hartley Act, Landrum-Griffin Act, and all of their amendments. Starting from scratch, Congress could recognize unions as associations protected by the First Amendment and allow free and voluntary shops (where multiple and competing unions could exist in each plant; where individuals could join or not join a variety of unions; where employers would have full freedom of contract) to bloom.

'Right-to-Work' laws on the other hand, will only subject both workers and employers to a further morass of bureaucratic regulation and harassment, imposing loss of liberty to the individual and higher costs to the consumer.
Boise faces must road trip

by Marty Most, Arbiter Sports

All of a sudden, Boise State's basketball team is in desperate trouble. Facing the toughest road trip of the year and fighting for their lives, the Bronco's hopes rest on yet unseen reserves of determination. Every game is a must-win situation for Bus Connor's 6-12 team.

The strange thing is, it's hard to find a reason for Bsu's five game losing streak. The Broncos haven't been outrebounded, they haven't been outshot from the field- in fact, they often look like they're outplaying the teams they're losing to. Kevin Goetz is playing better each time he takes the floor and center John Mayfield is rapidly developing into a fine pivot man.

There's been a lot of speculation on what caused the breakdown- a loss of leadership when Pat Hoke and Terry Miller left, or playing the wrong defense at the wrong time- but it's academic speculation on intangibles. About the only sure thing you can say is that Boise State can't buy a break. Shots won't fall and rebounds won't come at crucial times. Other teams seem to make almost every shot they put up. Sound strategy turns against the Broncos and the closing minutes become a nightmare of rugged officiating and frantically inconsistent play. BSU gets ahead but just can't find the killer instinct to put their opponents away.

Saturday night Boise State travels to play Northern Arizona. A loss to NAU would probably be the final nail in the coffin for the Broncos. A win would keep alive their slim chances, as the Axers seem to be headed for the conference playoff's number four berth, behind Idaho State, Weber and Montana.

In last Saturday's 88-84 loss to Northern, Boise State showed that they're a match for the Lumberjacks. BSU had a six point lead with just over seven minutes to play in the game until the breaks turned against them. The key to the next meeting will be Mark Gossweiler, the Lumberjacks' 6-7 junior forward who ripped the Boise defense for 32 points. Another such performance could devasate the Broncos. But paying too much attention to Gossweiler could result in a blitz by Dave Henson, the other forward who had 18 points against Bsu, or the Tsingine brothers, Willard and Raymond, who claimed 24 points between them Saturday.

Thursday night's contest against Weber State may surprise some Big Sky watchers if the Broncos hold true to past form. BSU has beaten Weber in Ogden three straight times in the last two years. Wsc didn't look particularly impressive this weekend and if the Broncos catch them with their offense sputtering, it may spell upset.

A split this weekend wouldn't do a lot of good, but it would keep Bsu's slim hopes barely intact. A sweep might give Boise State the inspiration and momentum to win their last six games. That would leave the Broncos 9-5 in conference and almost a sure bet to make the league tournament in March. It's a big if, but it's about all the Broncos have left to play for.

Montana's Johnson may cause Grizzlies to forfeit

by Lenny Bertling

The Montana Grizzlies' 13-4 record this year may be jeopardized due to starting center Lee Johnson. The possible grade transcript violation, but has made no ruling concerning the situation, the NCAA will have to forfeit its eleven games against Idaho and Montana.

The NCAA, which is the Big Sky Conference's regulating body, is also investigating the possible violation. According to BSAC Commissioner John Rorling, if the 6-10 sophomore is found ineligible he will not be allowed to play the remainder of the season. (Montana sat out Johnson in weekend games against Idaho and Gonzaga.)

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Montana State

Boise State University's wrestlers were able to score only 21 points and finished seventh in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament Saturday night in Ogden, Utah.

Brigham Young University won the meet with 103 points, followed by Northern Colorado, Colorado State, Utah and Utah State.

Wrestlers place disappointing seventh in MIWA

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Brigham Young University won the meet with 103 points, followed by Northern Colorado, Colorado State, Utah and Utah State.

The best finishers for the Broncos were Hector Cedillo, who lost 7-1 to Matt Boyle of Colorado State. BSU had a six point lead with just over seven minutes to play in the game until the breaks turned against them. The key to the next meeting will be Mark Gossweiler, the Lumberjack's 6-7 junior forward who ripped the Boise defense for 32 points. Another such performance could devastate the Broncos. But paying too much attention to Gossweiler could result in a blitz by Dave Henson, the other forward who had 18 points against BSU, or the Tsingine brothers, Willard and Raymond, who claimed 24 points between them Saturday. Thursday night's contest against Weber State may surprise some Big Sky watchers if the Broncos hold true to past form. BSU has beaten Weber in Ogden three straight times in the last two years. WSC didn't look particularly impressive this weekend and if the Broncos catch them with their offense sputtering, it may spell upset.

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Boise State

Boise State at Weber State

Northern Arizona

Boise State State

Montana

Montana State

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Montana
Weber's Mark Mattos (14) tries to work the ball in, but Steve Connor (10) makes the task difficult as BSU's defense tightens up.

BSU vs. WEBER

Photos by Tom McKercher

Trent Johnson (24) drives against his opponent Mark Mattos (14) to set up a scoring play.

Pat Hoke, former BSU basketball center, watches from the crowd as former teammates battle Weber State.
In the first half, there was little scoring by either team. The Wildcats entered the second half trailing 28-26. It didn’t take long for the Weber State team to recapture the lead and force the Broncos to play catch-up ball most of the second half. The Broncos stayed within reach, however, and with 5:58 remaining, took a 49-48 lead on Trent Johnson’s fourteen-foot jumper. But Mayhew and Ericksen responded. Mayhew scored five points in the next ninety-six seconds, and the Wildcats were ahead to stay with 4:22 remaining in the game. Continuing to battle the Weber four-corner offense with a trap-zone defense, the Broncos never caught up. Mayhew scored three straight field goals and added a free throw with 1:06 left to seal the coffin for Boise.

For the game, Mayhew scored 25 points while Ericksen added 14. The Wildcats handed Seattle University their first Big Sky Conference loss and improved their conference record to 5-0.

Everyone is wondering: What has happened to the Broncos? Last year they were the Big Sky Champions and this year they have been outplayed and outscored by four of five BSAC opponents.

The Broncos are in a critical situation because they will have to beat NAU and Weber State on the road in order to earn a playoff spot.

Weber State handed BSU a 66-57 loss on Friday night and NAU beat the Broncos 85-71 last Saturday evening.

This brings BSU’s season record to 6-12 and 1-5 in conference standings. The Wildcats beat the Broncos with the aid of Stan Mayhew and Jim Ericksen to keep a 5-0 record in the Big Sky and a first place tie with ISU. (Idaho State beat Weber 85-71 Saturday night to take over undisputed leadership in the BSAC.)

Disappointed with game action, Coach Connor is captured with his emotions showing.

**Photos by Marty Most & Tom McKercher**

David Henson (40) falls short on his block attempt of Kevin Goetz’s (52) jump shot. Goetz scored 25 points in the NAU game.

Trent Johnson (24) shoots over NAU’s Dwight Boyles (24) as other players concentrate on the ball’s flight.
The "Bernie and Ernie" show returned to the Associated Press Division I poll last week as the University of San Francisco Don兹 continued to climb to their number one position.

Tucker: Broncos lose twice

by Benjamin Tucker

The Boise State women's basketball team added two more victories to their record this weekend as they defeated Western Washington 62-30 on Friday and Seattle-Pacific 73-52 Saturday. The Broncos are now 7-3 for the season.

Elaine Elliott hit for 25 points against Western Washington Friday to lead the Broncos squad in scoring 28 of 57 shots for 49 percent from the floor. JoAnn Burrell and Kendra Fales added eight points apiece, while Nancy Phillips led BSU in rebounds with 11.

"Our defense made the difference," said Boise State coach Connie Thorogood, "along with our shooting percentages and well-organized blocking.

In Saturday's clash against Seattle-Pacific, the BSU team was led by Elaine Clegg with 20 points, held their opponents to only one point during the first five minutes of the game. The Broncos led at half 37-23, before defeating Seattle 73-52. JoAnn Burrell added 18 points for BSU, reaching for 14 rebounds and Kim Erekson chipped in 17 points.

The Broncos will host Idaho State Friday, February 4 at 6 p.m. in the Bronco gym and will play a special game against 5-2 Montana State Saturday at 9 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

The Boise State gymnastics team captured their third straight victory Saturday as they downed Montana State 114-97 while Caspar Junior College swept all four areas of competition as Jerrie Stevens continued to dominate the uneven parallel bars, taking first place this first time this season with a consistent score of 8.4. Judy Wilkins placed first in the balance beam and floor exercise competition and Gail Harris took first on the vault. The BSU gymnasts will be looking for their third road victory this weekend as they travel to Oregon to face Portland State on Friday and Oregon State on Saturday.

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4. THEME: relating to campus; buildings, people, etc. Armbiter - like character must be somewhere on the cover.

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