2-7-1977

Arbiter, February 7

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.
Indian authority to lecture on claims, peyote use

Dr. Omar Stewart will be in Boise on February 15 to conduct a symposium on the Boise State campus. Dr. Stewart is a world authority on American Indians as well as other anthropological areas and will be appearing as the guest of the university's anthropology club. Stewart is professor of anthropology at the University of Colorado and a former director of the Study Abroad Program in Bordeaux, France. He served in that capacity from 1967-69 and was a visiting professor from 1968-69 at the French university.

He has done considerable research on American Indians and since 1950 has served as an expert witness in claims cases for tribes around the Great Lakes and in the Western States. He has done research on Indian use of Peyote for religious purposes for more than 30 years, and he has testified in recent years for Indians in cases involving the religious freedom of the Native American Church which makes use of Peyote.

Before coming to CU, Stewart was engaged in travel throughout Egypt and the Middle East for a business concern. He has taught at the Universities of California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Arizona and Colorado. Stewart is the author of numerous publications, including seven articles on American Indians in the Encyclopedia Americana. The University of Colorado Press recently has published a monograph he wrote on the "Ethno-Historical Bibliography of the Ute Indians of Colorado."

The symposium will begin with an informal coffee hour at the SUB's Nez Perce Room beginning at 3:30 in the afternoon and lasting until 5:00. Invited to this will be all club members, interested students, selected faculty and guests.

This will be followed by a formal lecture at 7:30 pm in the SUB Ballroom where Dr. Stewart will speak on "Peyotism in Native America." At the afternoon coffee hour Stewart will be discussing "Indians' Claims Cases in the Courts."

The following day Dr. Stewart will be guest lecturing in different anthropology classes around the campus to conclude his visit to the school.

Resident Advisor positions open

The Office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for the Resident Advisor Program. All applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or above and must be upperclassmen.

The Resident Advisors in each hall are responsible for the development of an effective hall unit. RA's are responsible for advising students, identifying individuals who may need special help with personal problems or study skills, referring students to various campus services, and assisting new students in their orientation to the campus. The staff also is responsible for implementing University policies and procedures within the residence halls.

If you are interested in the program, like people, hard work, and enjoy helping others, please come to the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building and pick up an application.

Deadline is March 1, 1977. The Office of Student Residential Life is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or age.

Special-- Idaho State Police have reported a lethal substance called "Lance" is possibly being sold in the Mountain area and the Pacific Northwest as cocaine and heroin. The substance is a talcum-like powdered tear gas and causes instant death if tasted or massive brain damage if smelled.

Police have the following information on "Lance":

1. Always comes in air-tight packages [i.e. hermetically sealed plastic bags, silver foil, and "baggies"] wrapped tightly and completely in Scotch tape.
2. Tasting and/or sniffing may cause fatalities.
3. Presence in immediate vicinity upon opening may cause brain damage.
4. Contact with skin may cause burning sensation. Diluting or washing with water may result in effects described in 2 or 3 above.
5. Advised that such packages not be opened but submitted to (police) laboratory for analysis.
6. Reference made to possible incident involving Lance on file with Temple, Texas PD. Girl in Temple purchased what she believed to be cocaine. Upon sniffing, she was admitted to hospital mentally impaired.
7. Above substance sent to state department of public safety lab in Waco, Tx. for analysis. Results not in at present.
8. Temple, Tex. PD received a report on Lance from Department of Interior in Colorado indicating its presence there. Other states reporting are Oregon and Washington.
9. Appears to be directed at killing or impairing one of two types of people--
   A. Drug Users -- sold generally as cocaine; occasionally as heroin.
   B. Law enforcement officers -- left in plain view. If officer attempts to smell of taste, it may cause death or brain damage.

Bibliography of the Ute Indians of Colorado by Stewart.

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Residential Life announces vacancy

This is to announce a vacancy which will be occurring for 1977-78 within the Office of Student Residential Life for the position of Student Assistant to the Director. This is a part-time job involving approximately 20 hours per week for $300 per month for ten months. The Student Assistant to the Director of Student Residential Life should be a student of upperclass standing who has a minimum 2.00 GPA.

The job involves working with students in the residence halls and in married student and family housing. It included assisting with the development and implementation of programs and activities for these students, the advising and training of residence hall officers and staff, and serving as a resource person for students with questions and problems. It requires the ability to work with people both as individuals and as groups and the capacity to be a leader with one's peers. The Student Assistant often is expected to attend evening meetings, but the schedule of work hours is generally left up to the student.

Applications should apply at the Office of Student Residential Life in Room 110 of the Administration Building. The deadline is March 1, 1977.

Communication dept. to present show

Dawn Cramer, of BSU's Communication Department, has announced two special presentations of a readers' theatre titled "Education Is A Riot!"

The production, which will run February 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center, is a satirical review of education. Literature featured in the drama will include works by James Thurber, Dorothy Parker, Ogden Nash, Neil Simon, Al Capp, Charles Schultz, Richard Armour, and William Saroyan.

BSU students participating are Pat Ammann, Sue Carpenier, Leslie Fowler, Kathy Henderson, Royanne Klein, Bue Lowder, Cynthia Mcie, Rob Perez, Kathy Price, Penny Rivers, Christy Roberts, and Tom Stevens.

There will be no admission charge.

Deadline nears for music scholarships, trust funds

The deadline for applying for numerous music scholarships offered by the Idaho Federation for Music Clubs is fast approaching. Applicants should pick up and return for signing at the Music Office in the Boise State University Department of Music.

Winners will be chosen from college freshmen, sophomores, junior, senior and graduate music majors. Each scholarship is matched by the school he is attending.

Winners will be chosen at auditions to be held March 26 and 27 at Boise State University. Applicants may enter more than one classification, but must pay the entry fee for each. Entrants must provide their own accompanists and music for the judges. All music must be memorized.

While tapes are accepted, they will not be judged separately. And according to the application blanks, tape auditions are due by March 1, 1977. Tapes should be sent to the state scholarship chairman, Mrs. Mark McCarroll, Box 609, Payette, Idaho 83661.

The top award is $1,000, a post graduate scholarship. Second place is $500, and a third place of $250 will be awarded.

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Summer job prospects look promising

Summer job analyses indicate that the prospects for college student employment for the summer of 1977 look promising. National parks throughout the nation will once again staff their facilities with college student summertime help. Opportunities appear to be expanding into many support accommodations and facilities surrounding the park areas. State parks also indicate a high demand for temporary summer employment by college students. Some national parks will hire as many as 3,000 college students for the summer period.

Several hundred private camps throughout the nation will once again be seeking college student summer employees in varied capacities such as counselors, swimming instructors, music directors, what not. Students with special talents in the area of entertainment of horse handling abilities should investigate these opportunities. Once again it is emphasized that students desiring summer employment in the various recreational areas throughout the nation should apply early. Students interested in obtaining additional detailed information may request a free brochure by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, MT 59901.

Coffee prices in snack bar to rise

As of Monday, February 14, the price of coffee in the BSU snack bar will rise from $1.50 to $2.00 a cup.

According to Sam Marotto, Food Service Director, the increase is a direct result of the steady rise in the cost of ground coffee. In the past it was thought that the price would level off, but recent projections suggest that the cost will continue to rise.

Still, if prices should come down, Marotto stated that "...we'll lower the prices again."\*\*

Artists' exhibition opens at gallery

The 41st annual Exhibition for Artists of Idaho opened Sunday, February 6, at the Boise Gallery of Art. The exhibition is a juried show of paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings and photography.

The juror for the show was Mr. George Neubert, curator of art at the Meadows Sun Valley and Moscow. The juror selected a wide range of styles and expressions which reflect a variety of expertise and skills (from the naive to the skilled professionals).

Five cash awards and thirteen judge's merit awards were designated for the juror. They represent the highest technical skills and competence in their specific media, in addition to demonstrating innovation and personal expression.

The exhibition continues through March 9, 1977. Gallery hours are: Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed on Mondays.

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Basic economics course now available for Idaho teachers

A program that teaches teachers to teach basic economics better is now underway at Boise State University. classrooms is now underway at Boise State University, says the program's just-hired director, Dr. Gerald Draayer. Idaho state universities also will take key roles in the effort, he adds.

He says the new program, Centered in Dr. Draayer's Center for Economic Education, will try to answer the concerns of many parent groups and Idaho industry leaders over the adequacy of knowledge about "simple economics" being given Idaho youths at school.

Dr. Draayer will be charged with the development of "a systematic program of instruction in economic education" working with elementary and secondary school teachers in Idaho.

To do that, he'll hold a series of conferences between educators and Idaho business leaders to gauge the needs for program improvements. He'll develop materials for school districts about economic education and organize university assistance to districts, using economics and education experts from all three Idaho universities.

Each university will take responsibility for assisting the grade and high schools in their region in improvement of economic teaching methods. Drayer says, "Economic decisions that Idahoans make in their daily lives should be based on a good fundamental understanding of economic terms of economic system relationship in the world and country."

His BSU-centered program reflects that hope, by linking, as consultants for the school districts who will work with the program, the state universities' schools of Business and Education.

Once underway, the Center will schedule a series of teacher economic education "institut- es" throughout the state. It will promote conferences between Idaho school teachers and Idaho business and industry leaders, hosted by the Center. It will use university business and education faculties to develop special classroom teaching aids that make Idaho's economy more understandable to students.

At BSU, a laboratory for practical experiments on classroom use of these materials will be set up, along with a system of regular research opportunities for teachers and university students interested in economics education.

As a twin drive of Boise State and Idaho industry leaders, the Center was set up here under a statewide "steering" agency, the Idaho Council on Economic Education. President of the Council is Dr. V. Dale Blicke staff.

It is funded, by approval of the State Board of Higher Education, with contributions from government, business and labor organizations as a non-profit, non-partisan organization, says Dr. Draayer.

Idaho's new operation is affiliated, formally, with a national organization doing the same work in other states, says Dr. Draayer. The national office title is the Joint Council on Economic Education, an alliance of three institutions concerned with economic education business, labor and government.

Dr. Draayer came to Boise from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. He had been a department chairman and associate professor in that school's Department of Economic Education.
State Board votes to wait on multi-purpose pavilion question

by Barb Bidwell

The State Board of Education, meeting in Boise last week, requested preliminary sketches of the proposed multi-purpose pavilion on Boise State campus. "We should look at the problems of building the pavilion on campus and whether such a facility, if it is available to the public, should be built on or near the campus," said Board member Hay.

Although several months ago Hay said she wouldn't support the concept of a pavilion, or as she termed it, a "sports palace," she said that now she is "back again sports fan." In other state board business, it was disclosed that Boise State will have a presidents home. William and Gladys Langloire donated their 18 room home on Warm Springs to be the future home of Boise State University presidents. Both the University of Idaho and Idaho State University have homes for their presidents. Residence will be deferred during the lifetime of the Langloires.

The home, built in 1928, is on the state historical buildings list and has been nominated for a place on the National Register of Historic Places. Value of the mansion will not be made public until an appraiser finishes an evaluation. The home will be maintained by Boise State as soon as the school takes possession.

There are no cost estimates available for the upkeep at this time. The state board approved a request from Boise State to appoint an architectural consultant to study the feasibility of a new on-campus apartment complex.
by Jim Crawford
Foreign Correspondent

On January 18, 1977, Spanish Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa met with the mayors of 30 Basque towns to hear their requests for regional autonomy—legalization of the Basque flag "Ikurrina," and an amnesty for 171 political prisoners, mostly Basque, held in Spanish jails. The mayors had been prevented from gathering together previously in Eibarri-Aranzas to talk about the grievances at the order of the Interior Minister.

On January 19, a proclamation was handed down legalizing the "Ikurrina" outlawed for more than forty years. At 7:00 pm in town plazas across the Basque provinces, ceremonies raising the flag to rest with the provincial flag and the Spanish national flag were held. As the Onate plaza filled with people, it became apparent what an emotional occasion it was. People who had never seen the flag flown in public were standing with their families, tears in their eyes. The cry of "Gora Euskadi Askutata" (Long live the free Basque land) rose from the throats of many of the young. The town dancers, dressed in the red, green and white colors of the flag, danced the previously prohibited flag dance to music provided by choristrain.

Though it was a historic occasion for all the Basque country, much sadness accompanied the event. For the legalization, many people have suffered torture and death in support of the cause. Many more are still imprisoned or exiled for fighting for human rights stripped from them by the Franco regime. The next step in the gradual re-recognition of the Basque civilization and culture would seem to be an amnesty for the political prisoners. The time of sorrow is prayerfully is only speculation. Some people believe within six months. Nevertheless, the amnesty would probably not include those involved in deaths of government figures.

The legalization of the "Ikurrina" is the latest in a series of events of the post-Franco government to settle its internal problems. The intent stems from the necessity of the Spanish government to appear "stable to the outside world. This fact would lead to Spain being accepted into the European Common Market. As one writer for a pro-Spanish newspaper put it: "We don't have to like the government's decision to legalize the Basque flag, but we have to accept it."

Spain legalizes Basque flag

Glamour magazine sponsors top ten college women competition

Glamour Magazine in sponsoring a contest to admit outstanding young women from college campuses across the United States. Any undergraduate woman, enrolled in an accredited college or university, is eligible to enter. They will be selected on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

A group of semifinalists will be selected. From these women the top ten college women will be chosen. Contest prizes will be national recognition for the ten winners and their colleges in the August College Issue of Glamour and in newspapers throughout the country, an all-expense paid trip to New York and a cash prize of $500. A selected number of young women will receive honorable mentions. They will receive a gift from Glamour as well as recognition in the August College Issue. For all winners and honorable mentions there will be the opportunity to be campus contacts for Glamour throughout the next year.

An application must be approved and signed by the appropriate members of the school's faculty and administration (faculty advisor, the Director of Public Relations or Dean of Student Activities and the Dean of Women or Dean of Students). Each candidate should write a 500-700 word essay describing the most meaningful and stimulating achievements of your college career. Relate these experiences to what you hope to achieve in your life goal. Two photographs must be included, a full-length shot and a head shot. They must be no smaller than 3 inches by 5 inches and no larger than 8 inches by 10 inches. Black and white or color photos are acceptable. Enclose a schedule of college events including dates of Spring vacation, exam days and graduation. All material must reach Glamour Magazine by February 15, 1977.

For further information and entry forms, contact Christa Bax, Programs Board office, 2nd floor in the SUB.

Deadline for Student Teaching Applications
MARCH 1, 1977

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.
Get a job -- stay away from college

by Campus Digest News Service

If times didn't already look hard for last year's seniors, another title, "1977," would add insult to injury. And you can train for them in less than two years. "That last sentence of the title is strike an especially sour chord with many recent graduates. But, after four years of sweat and scrapping are finding their degrees to be practically worthless job-wise. Then it proceeds to give details on the aforementioned non-college jobs.

This appeared in Changing Times magazine of September 1976, and is the result of a score or more of articles dealing with a most ingenuous fact that in the great college boom of the Sixties and Seventies, practical arts were ignored for liberal arts, and the student who really has more interest in screwdrivers than in Shakespeare, but was pushed into college anyway, is the indespisible loser.

According to the magazine, job market surveyors estimate that there are over a million openings in 129 "technical level occupations." For the most part, these "technical level occupations" -- for the most part, openings in 229 "technical level occupations" -- for the most part, are: landscaping, deep sea diving technology, fashion merchandising, interior decorating, shorthand reporting and camera repair.

For more detailed information on the prospects in practical arts, send 50 cents for the U.S. Department of Labor's handbook, "Technical Apprenticeship Training -- Some Ways to Get It," available from Public Documents Distirbution Center, Washington, D.C. 20401, and ask for form 7A.

If you'd like to investigate the various job market prospectives for yourself, check out the Disapplica-
tion for the "One Million Jobs" of the great college boom of the Sixties and Seventies, plus the latest "non-college jobs."

As for locating a good well-paying job, you might simply make a list from your phone book, and check each out with your state and local consumer service division, and the Better Business Bureau. The overgrown joy buzzers, accordingly, will complete their details on their programs and prices and the placement rate of their graduates. These are the ones to look for.

Of course, the main deter-
minder of any one's field is that individuals prefer. Despite bad job prospects, some want to be sociologists or historians and that's that. But for many students, the above may give food for thought. Why a student is in school, it is never too late for him or her to make a change. And it is also a very character of the education he or she receives. But, once that happens, the die may well be cast.

Any many might find that they would have better been off if that hand had held a monkey wrench or a test tube instead.

Library alarm system explained

A number of people have been concerned about the short intermittent alarm sounds they have heard when re-entering the Library-Learning Center after an evacuation. Associate librarian Carol Bettis explains:

The Library Learning Center building is divided into two stages, the first or "old section" of the building is the two-story section and was completed in 1914. The new section four story addition was built in 1971. Each section has a separate fire alarm system; i.e., they are products of different companies. The companies involved assume responsibility for the operation of their systems, and because of liability considerations, the systems were not coordinated until recently. This dual systemcreated a safety hazard since

If that hand had held a monkey wrench or a test tube instead.

Tri-Deltas initiate seven

Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Delta at Boise State, University have initiated seven new members. The ceremony took place the nights of January 28-29, 1977 presenting the Tri-Delt Degree and the stars and Crescent Degree of initiation to Vanessa Clark, Stephanie Collins, Suzanne Hussman, Terrie Kelleys, Robin Mills, DeAnne Beiman, and Leslie Richner, all of Boise. The parents of the girls include the Deedrell Clarks, the Jim Collars, the William Hussmans, the Ray Kelleys, the Robin Mills, the Betty Kelleys, and the Leslie Richners.

Activities this spring are being kicked off by a formal brunch. Beta Eta Chapter is a social fraternity at Austin, recently new activities suspended for one year by the university. It was determined that cattle prods are sublime.

No charges were filed.

Thus, by simply finding a field where skill is in demand, one can latch on to a job with much greater freedom and security (not to mention money) than those of our acquired exclusively by college grades. Even if you're never receive a diploma or even a certificate for your skills.

In addition, there are other fields not quite as big or as small as those mentioned above where one can receive training from qualified institution for less than college and with almost guaranteed jobs. A few of these are: landscaping deep sea diving technology, fashion merchandising, interior decorating, shorthand reporting and camera repair.

For more detailed information on the prospects in practical arts, send 50 cents for the U.S. Department of Labor's handbook, "Technical Apprenticeship Training -- Some Ways to Get It," available from Public Documents Distribution Center, Washington, D.C. 20401, and ask for form 7A.

If you'd like to investigate the various job market prospectives for yourself, check out the Disapplica-
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Primary student election ballots set

by Helen Christiansen

--The ASB's Primary Election ballot order was determined at last week's candidate orientation meeting by the drawing of lots. The primary election for ASB student officers will be held February 16 and 17, and the general election scheduled for March 9 and 10.

Heading up the presidential ballot is Will Roy, current head of the BSU Student Lobby effort, followed up by Mike Hoffman, ASB vice-president and Chairman of the student senate. Third on the ballot will be Gay L. Paor, followed by Allan Tomassi. Tomassi has edited the BSU Les Bois yearbook for the last two years. Last on the ballot is Dave L. Pearson, who is making his second bid for the presidency of the student body.

The only woman on the ballot running for an executive position is vice-president and Chairperson of the students senate. Miren D. Asumendi and John Roger Logue.

Roger Logue is a Vo-Tech student running as a write-in candidate for the two senatorial positions for the Theatre Arts Department. He is currently in the last two years at University.

There are no announced candidates on the ballot for the two Vo-Tech seats: Linda Norberg, Paul R. Burruss and Roger Legue. Candidates for the two Health Science senate positions are Miren D. Asumendi and John Roger Logue.

Steve Artis, current ASB business manager is the only candidate for the office of treasurer.

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 305-1449.

Finance Advisory Board
KBSU Staff

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

Primary Elections Are
Feb. 16 and 17

General Elections Are
March 9 and 10

Must Show Student I.D. To Vote
Langroise's thanks for generosity

In past years there have been many gifts presented to Boise Junior College, Boise College, and Boise State College as well as Boise State University. Well, it seems that the art of gift giving is not lost to antiquity — as a matter of fact it is alive and doing quite well right here in Boise, Idaho. If you haven't guessed what I am referring to, it is the generosity recently displayed by Mr. and Mrs. William Langroise. The Langroises have bestowed upon the University that campus for the use of future presidents of Boise State University. This overwhelming display of generosity has added to the aesthetic qualities of this institution.

The Langroise home, located in the pastoral setting of the city's Warm Springs district, is of early British design. The mansion consists of eighteen rooms and was designed by the world renowned architect Kendrick K. Cutter (Cutter was the architect of the world's largest log cabin, the building that housed the 1893 World Fair in Chicago).

I feel that this type of contribution to an institution of higher learning goes for the most part unrewarded. Therefore, I am taking this opportunity to extend my thanks to the Langroises for their magnanimous and benevolent act.

The Langroises may not be remembered in future years for this gift, for as far as I know they have not requested that their name be attached to the home. This type of unselfish act comes along only once in a great while and too often it goes by entirely unnoticed. Well, I guess what I've been trying to say is that I am taking notice.

J.S.

the fifth column

Astrology—a bizarre cult?

by Chuck Bufe

One of the most interesting phenomena of the past decade has been the appearance of literally dozens of bizarre cults, most of them related in some way to the occult. Some of the more prominent (or at least more mendacious) ones are: The Manson Family; the Hare Krishna movement; Transcendental Meditation (not related in any way to the occult); the Children of God; Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church; and the cult of the Celestial Fat Kid (Guru Maharaj Ji).

Some of these cults are menacing, like the Manson Family. Some are harmless or even marginally beneficial, TM for instance. Others, such as the cult of the Celestial Fat Kid (whose main claim to fame is that he manages to consume a gallon of ice cream daily without developing complexion problems) are obvious scams. And still others, the Rev. Moon's operation comes to mind, manage to be both menacing and obvious rip-offs, simultaneously.

The most popular, though hardly the most recently popularized occult activity, remains, however, astrology. A Gallup poll taken last year revealed that 22% of adult Americans believe in astrology. Two thirds (1,250) of the newspapers in this country carry daily horoscopes. And there are 10,000 full-time and 175,000 part-time astrologers in the U.S.A.

Astrologically related books and magazine articles are appearing with increasing frequency. A few of the recent titles are: "The Astrology Way to Stock Market Profits"; "Birth Control by Astrology"; "Astrology: Judging Compatibility"; and "Choosing by the Stars: Appropriate Performances."

Recent scholarship suggests that the traditional view that astronomy arose from astrology is wrong (see Alexander Marshack's "Lunar Notations on Upper Paleolithic Remains," Science, Nov. 6, 1964, and The Roots of Civilization, 1972). Marshack's studies suggest that pre-historic man kept careful records of lunar cycles. Such a timekeeping activity world, of course, have been of great use in predicting the migration of animals and preparing for winter, among other things. Astrology, then, did not arise until the advent of civilization and the conscious realization that mysterious forces, or "spirits," or "unseen powers," have influenced us. As Bart Bok, former president of the American Astronomical Society, wrote in "A Critical Look At Astrology" (the Humanist, Sept./Oct., 1975), explains the principle as follows: "The oneness or magic object has certain physical properties that are related to the external world by analogy. For instance, the reddish color of the planet Mars means to the astrologer that it is magically related with blood, war and the metal iron. . . . The Pieces/water correspondence works in the same way."

After being inveigled by the Babylonians (the Babylonian priests use astrology and the reading of the entrails of animals to foretell the futures of kings and nations), astrology was further developed by the ancient Greeks. It was finally, in the second century A.D., in the city of Alexandria, that Ptolemy wrote his Tetrabiblos (the bible of astrology) and brought astrology into its present form.

During the Middle Ages, astrology was banned by the Church, and it wasn't until the Renaissance, with the re-discovery of the writings of the Greeks, that it was resurrected. The rise of science sent astrology into eclipse once again, and it wasn't until the turbulent years of the early twentieth century that it resurfaced.

Since its resurrection, belief in astrology has infected all segments of the population, not only in the U.S., but in Europe as well. Not surprisingly, virtually all of the top Nazis (including Hitler) believed in astrology. Himmler's astrologer, Wm. Woff, has even written a book on the subject—Zodiac and Swastika (1933).

In this country, Time has identified Ronald Reagan as a client of astrologer Carroll Righter. In addition to its being based upon the magical "principle of correspondences" (it might be mentioned here that the ancient Greeks named the planets after their deities and assigned the planets the qualities of those deities), there are many other reasons to regard astrology as a system of magic rather than as a science.

First of all, astrologers have never attempted to explain why astrology "works," that is, why different astronomical bodies supposedly have differing effects. As Ben Buk, former president of the American Astronomical Society, wrote in the Humanist, Sept./Oct., 1975: "Many believers in astrology have suggested that each planet influences a different variety of special, so-called corresponding powers or 'attributes' and that it is the interplay between these mysterious forces, or quantities, that produces strong effects of an astrological nature. If there is one thing that we have learned over the past
Senior hacks pavilion plan

Editor, the ARBITER

I would like to congratulate Dr. Barnes, Fred Norman, Lenny Merritt and anyone else on the Pavilion Study Committee for their recent victory over the student body. But don’t expect this to be the end of it. What the student body does not know is that the money it will pay to keep the pavilion open is being used to replace the student body as a whole.

The issue was whether to use the money for academic buildings, which would be funded by the state, or the student a Pavilion type complex, or general operating expenses. Naturally, given the above choices, the majority of the students went for the Pavilion. The catch is that according to the committee, the Senate Board of Trustees was going to raise fees, but registration, the Pavilion winning, all publicity came out saying “Boise State University’s student body has demonstrated a need to raise fees $50 per semester as a revenue base for an on-campus multi-purpose student activities center (Pavilion) immediately.” (Focus - Jan. 1977) That’s a bunch of bullshit. The students were told that fees would be raised and then voted for the pavilion. You had a very ingenuous game plan. I might suggest, however, that next time you give the students a kiss before they get screwed!

Marilyn Sommer
Senior

Students contend films mishandled

Editor, the ARBITER

J am writing to complain about the mishandling of the Foreign Films series by the Foreign Films committee this year. I have witnessed many foreign films including the Lisa Wertmuller film “Love and Death,” and feel qualified in registering this complaint.

I attended the showings of “The Story of Adele H.” and was appalled when the projectionist left out a reel in the middle of the film. Not a word was offered as explanation to explain this error and the audience was left confused and frustrated. There were also large gaps in the soundtrack. The audience for “The Story of Adele H.” was a packed house and that’s a lot of folks to let down.

I demand with several other students that the Foreign Films committee re-show “The Story of Adele H.” and Wertmuller’s “Seven Beauties” (which was never shown) in the state that they were intended to be shown.

It disappoints me that all of the Foreign Films have been troubled by technical difficulties and apparent inattention to projector operation. The facility body paid for these films out of their student fees and I strongly feel that we deserve responsible service.

Charlotte A. Missan
Scott Hipwell
Paula Kennedy
Remona P. Moore
Elizabeth Merrill
Barbara Pladwod
Marilyn Maybury
William Vaughan
James Edison
Millyon James
Tutt Sandmeyer

Senate blasted

Editor, the ARBITER

Quick pinch me, for I’m sure I’m dreaming. I can hardly believe what I witnessed at an A.S.B.S.U. Senate meeting attended recently by myself and a small gathering of concerned persons. As Senators of a student body such as the one we have, I would feel much better if these Senators, as they wish to be called, would do what they were elected to do; i.e. Make and enforce decisions that would be, in the best interest of the student body. I’m dreaming.

I have attended every Senate meeting attended re- summoned by myself and a small group called, would do what they were elected to do, i.e. Make and enforce decisions which would be, in the best interest of the student body as a whole.

What I witnessed was a display of very childish antics and a complete disregard for what students might be interested in.

Perhaps the Senate should be looked upon as Boise State own personal debate team. No where in my entire life have I watched and listened to a group of people sit and discuss something and at the end of discussionollok for it, but when time comes to vote they let personalities reign and defeat what ever was all agreed to agree on. Students wake up and attend one of these circus’s and see for yourself some of the clowns who parade around as your senator.

A concerned student
John Smith

Lambda Chi Alpha
Boise State University

Make your own BoozE cheAp! 25% off EVERYTHING SALE WOOD CITY BOISE’S FIRST Winemaking hobby shop in The Belgravia Open 10.00 - 6.00 Monday thru Saturday 342-1635 500 S Capitol Blvd.
Thunderous snorer averts legal action

(CPS)—— Harris Robinson's wife described her husband's snoring as a "burly, rolling sound, like thunder in the distance. There is a sound of silence, and then it begins all over again."

Her neighbors agreed so roundly that they hired a lawyer who in a letter to the Robinsons stated that the neighbors had been unable to sleep due to the proximity of the houses and "loud snoring in your bedroom."

"I feel my client has adequate grounds to ask the court for an injunctive relief," the attorney threatened.

Robinson woke up long enough to defend his rights as a snoring human being, however. He hired his own late, who challenged the neighbors' attorney to find the authority to compel Robinson to cease his nasal emissions.

"If you can... it will be welcome news indeed for housewives all over the world," he brayed.

No further legal action ensued.

Horoscope

Leo: Work in low key

For the week of Feb. 7-13
By CDNS* GINA* Copely News Service

Arden (March 21 to April 19)— An active week when a whirlwind romance could offer more than it can deliver and be short-lived. Launch a self-improvement program. Add to wardrobe, glamorize yourself and residence but stay within budgetary limits.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20)— Bills you've run up must be paid now and wise decisions must be dealt with. Don't bite off more than you can chew in the future—be completely honest with yourself. Be realistic about buying or selling property.

Gemini: (May 21 to June 21)— Resist the impulse to quit your job. Conflicts will resolve themselves very soon. Tap into your subconscious and intuition. Fight feelings of impatience and lay solid foundations. Take study courses to improve your skills.

Cancer: (June 22 to July 21)— Pressures ease and you should be able to solve a problem that has been bothering you. Get the ball rolling toward a personal goal. Take care financially and pay all obligations on time. Don't hold feelings in.

Leo: (July 22 to August 22)— Work carefully and in a low key to further a cause you are interested in. Go out of your way for others and show regard for their feelings. The last of the week energy is high and you can pull out all stops to get what you want.

Virgo: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)— You're in the mood to persuade others over to your way of thinking. You can be very influential and make progress on a new project. Use your charm and wit to mend relationships that misunderstandings have caused rifts in.

Libra: (Sept. 23 to October 22)— You are in high gear now and really appreciate a mate, if married, a new romantic companion, if single. Resist the tendency to spend money unrealistically--curb extravagance. Try to relax or channel nervous energy.

Scorpio: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)— A change in residence is possible. Think twice before marrying just now. A new course of study that prepares you for a new career is favored now. Keep your personal life to yourself--confide in no one but a professional.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)— Don't get overconfident because you see success in sight. Getting emotional about your ambitions could lead you to overlook your hand. Pay attention to your appearance. Some of you may choose this time to marry.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)— A sudden promotion and/or raise in pay is possible. If you've done the groundwork in your field, this will be a "success peak" for you. More evaluations are coming—be patient and study to prepare for them.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)— Use this week to read, study and learn. Increase your wardrobe. Use conservative taste. Don't be pressured by anyone into making decisions. Getting into a new romantic situation will not solve your problems.

Pisces: (Feb. 19 to March 20)— A business idea involving change should be thought over very carefully. It is possibly not advisable. Take time out from career to enjoy yourself socially and romantically with mate or a special loved one.

1. What was the "Green Hornet's" true identity in the 1966 television series?
2. What two baseball pitchers' last names complete this rhyme: "...and two days of rain?"
3. Who was President Kennedy's secretary of defense?
4. On the television show "Get Smart" (1965) Agent Maxwell Smart (Don Adams) constantly repeated two catch phrases. What were they?
5. Who wrote the best selling novel "An American Tragedy?"
6. Name the only man to win the decathlon twice.

Solution to last week's puzzle

Across
1. Army member
2. Meeting
3. Delivers an "exclamation""...
4. Adequate
5. Elpaso
6. Russian city
7. Raised 41. Operated...
8. Star of "The Sound of Music"
9. Back in 1964, Paul Revere's solo movie after he broke up with Jerry Lewis.
10. What was Dean Martin's first solo movie after he broke up with Jerry Lewis?
11. Back in 1964, Paul Revere and the Raiders released their first big hit. What was it?
12. What was on the cover of TV Guide's first issue (April 3, 1953)? Ans. on page 17

Down
1. Molecule
2. Russian city
3. Star of "A Chorus Line"
4. Extension of sidewalk
5. Same as 28. u.s member
6. "The Million Dollar Quartet"
7. "The Million Dollar Quartet"
8. "Five Days at Memorial"
9. Bait
10. Stop at a "hedgehog on the road"
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Roving Reporter

This week, we asked the people of BSU to speak out, and we'd try to find answers to any questions they had.

Jeanette Wilson-sophomore- Why plebbed out the sculptures around the campus?
Several of the sculptures and statues around campus (for instance, the bronze statues by the business and library buildings) were commissioned by the school to be built. The object in front of the Special Events Center was commissioned from a federal grant.

Julie Sturdevant-Junior- How come the Senate voted down the pavilion?
The ASBSU senate didn’t vote down the pavilion as such. It passed a resolution objecting to the registration poll on the pavilion on the grounds that it was biased and did not ask whether the students wanted a fee increase at all. (Ed. Note - From all indications, the State Board of Education wasn’t going to ask any students about fee increases to begin with.

Cindy Husman-freshman- How come the same people always write for the ARBITER? It seems pretty one-sided to me.
Because we work here. Any full-time student may write for the ARBITER if he or she is qualified and submits copy.

Lawmakers called on to abolish tax

by Doug Harper

Idaho residents must use caution in their lives until the conclusion of this year’s state legislative session. No person’s liberty or property is safe during these annual meetings as long as legislators are hell-bent upon seeing their names attached to their squabbles over Idaho’s liquor laws as possible.

A good example of this is the current squabble over Idaho’s outdated liquor control laws. It seems that Governor Evans and an entourage of legislators are intent upon returning a state liquor stamp to boozes bought in the state-owned liquor stores. They think that this will curtail the smuggling of liquor into Idaho from the various surrounding states that have lower liquor taxes and cheaper prices.

One estimate has it that the state loses up to $384,000 annually in state liquor revenue because of bootlegging. It is nonsense to think that new liquor stamps (the old ones were finally eliminated in 1971) will stop people from going into Nevada and returning with truckloads of boozes.

Currently Idaho imposes an outrageous tax of 15 per cent on the marked price of every bottle of liquor. To compare the price of boozes in Nevada to that of in Idaho, we find a big difference. In Elko, Nevada (a small cow town in the northeastern part of the state) a half gallon of Gilbey’s gin costs $9.29. At the state liquor store on Broadway Street, the price is $11.40. A half gallon of Jim Beam whiskey is $9.98 in Elko, while the price for the same product is $13.00 in Boise. Lauer’s notch is $10.99 per half gallon in Elko and is $14.90 in Boise.

These figures turn the situation into an economical problem that could easily be solved by our legislators. It’s obvious that the tax rate of 15 per cent is so astronomical that Idahoans would rather drive south than pay it. A reduction of this tax would easily eliminate the problem. Legislators could make a better name for themselves not by reinstating the liquor stamp, but by lowering (or eliminating) the invasive tax upon bottled liquor. Money would be saved not by eliminating the time used to place the stamp on each bottle, but through the increase in the sales volume at the state liquor stores.

Our legislators have three steps to take to reduce liquor control in Idaho. First, they must work to reduce the high tax imposed on liquor. Second, they should legalize alcohol on the campuses of our state universities. Their third step would be to abolish the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary. The control by this bureau over the sales and distribution of liquor in the state directly conflicts with the American system of free enterprise capitalism.

Our public officials should be wise enough to see that the boozies laws in Idaho are absurd, outdated and should be discarded. They are only a tactic used to complicate our daily lives and to infringe upon our constitutional rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Show That Special Someone You Care
BOOKS, VALENTINES, GIFTS, JEWELRY, PUZZLES, GIFT CERTIFICATES
Your Campus Store
Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm

Your Campus Store
Josten’s
RING DAY SCHOOL RINGS
VALENTINE’S DAY, FEB. 14
5% Discount
ONE DAY ONLY
James Joyce’s Ulysses
Feb. 11 Special Events Center
7 p.m.
James Joyce’s Ulysses, a sweeping odyssey of human consciousness, has been finally given cinematic form by the experimental director Joseph Strick (The Savage Eye, The Balcony). Screenwriters Strick and Haines have filtered narrative strands from the prismatic novel of one day’s experience in Dublin, though they have updated the setting some sixty years.
The essential character of Leopold Bloom (Milo O’Shea) remains one of the most interesting in modern literature. Bloom is an outcast, a passionate man turned away by his wife, the father of a dead son, a semi-success, a Jew in a hostile environment.

Valentine Dance
Feb. 14 SUB Ballroom
Chapter III will be playing their HEARTS out for you. Refreshments will be served. Dance will start at 7 p.m. and will rock until 12 p.m. Everyone is invited to join the fun.

25¢ per person
35¢ per couple

Lucky Lady
Feb. 12 Special Events Center 8 p.m.
Wisecracking, romantic 1920s adventure of an orange-wigged widow and her two amorous buddies who run booze up from Mexico to California.
The cozy trio plays tantalizing cat-and-mouse with the Coast Guard and also takes on the Mafia who understandably frowns on such independent action. Our stars get rich, get shot at, and when called upon, they defend their business action in a zany sea battle that is dazzlingly photographed.

Director: Stanley Donen
Cast: Burt Reynolds, Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman, John Hillerman
Studios: Embassy
Year: 1975
Price: Apply PG
117 min. (C) AV. A3.
"Luxurious, sassy and a lot of fun ... very much a movie of the times—both now and then. It is a wisecracking, artifactory romantic adventure in which the major star is the story and Bogart’s movie star who is Liza Minnelli and her two friends, Burt Reynolds and Gene Hackman, are all too well-screed, while Burt Reynolds cuts up with infectious bemusement."
—Judith Crist

Saturday Review
(Available December)
The Student Union Programs Board Presents

Pop Films Festival

SUB Ballroom

Next Saturday 1:30 - 11:00

Students and Staff Free
General Admission $2.00

Adventures of Robin Hood
with Errol Flynn

April Fools

Starring Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve, Peter Lawford, Jack Weston, Myrna Loy and Charles Boyer.

Jack Lemmon, one of the funniest men in the world and Catherine Deneuve one of the world's most beautiful women are brought together in a comedy that combines wit and slapstick. He has a wife. She has a husband. With so much in common they just have to fall in love. Victims of present day pressures they decide to split from the society that is closing in on their world. "The April Fools" is the hilarious, mature comedy of the year.

Finians Rainbow

Starring Fred Astaire, Petula Clark and Tommy Steele

STARRING
FRED ASTAIRE
PETULA CLARK AND
TOMMY STEELE
AS THE LEPRECHAUN

Cocteau's BEAUTY AND THE BEAST is an authentic, personal statement by the great French poet. It is also a faithful adaptation of the classic legend. What emerges is a magnificent work of art, enjoyable on the level of a fairy tale and meaningful on the level of great poetry.

"Exquisite" NY TIMES
"Beautiful" LIFE
"A Delight" NEWSWEEK
Mission Mountain, Rolo

Quicksilver failed, but show was still good

by Bob Humphrey

For the price of a two-hour movie experience you happen not to be a student you could have taken a date, or a friend, or yourself to and hear three hours worth of concert at the Ballroom last Thursday night. If you did have the good fortune to be a student at BSU, it was free. Pricewise, it couldn't be beat.

The entertainment value was not as clear cut.

I won't say much about Roto, The Wonder Band, the warmth act, right here. Roto's act was everything its last Boise concert was, except shorter and slightly slower paced. The energy, the talent and the high- gloss polish was still there. The audience of over 500 (except for those who decided they weren't going to applaud for anything that wasn't hard-core country) was appropriately enthusiastic, and demanded an encore. Anything else I might say about Roto would probably be a repetition of an earlier review.

Senior recital presented

Angela Wurdella, Boise, will present her graduating senior voice recital in the Boise State University Music Auditorium on Friday evening, Feb. 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Wurdella has been a performer in the Meistersingers, University Singers, Chorale, and the Opera Theatre, organizations of the Department of Music. Last summer Wurdella was heard in the role of Nellie Forbush in the Summer Music Theatre production of "South Pacific.

According to Prof. Ludwig Boit, and Wurdellas will perform compositions from the Italian, German, French and contemporary American repertoires.

The public is invited to attend this senior voice recital without charge.

'Birthday Party' author strives for realism

Harold Pinter, author of the next BSU Theatre production, "The Birthday Party," was one of the very few non-acting exponents in the English-speaking world of the "Theatre of the Absurd" in the early 60's. The "Birthday Party" was Pinter's first full-length play and like all his work, it has its intangible element of barely-apprehended horror, much humor of a semi-grizzly kind, and such keenly-reproduced natural dialogue that it leaves the impression of terrific irrationality.

In his plays, Pinter presents to the audience characters so realistic that it can be unerving, however, Pinter doesn't stop there. He poses and prods his characters into revealing bits and pieces of themselves. Bits and pieces that can be quite frightening when we the audience realize that those pieces fit quite nicely into our own lives.

The realism of Pinter's characters is being carried through into the set and costumes designed by Delores Ringer. The size of the two-story satellite-building house now being constructed on the Subal stage will also add to the intimacy between the action and the audience.

Ms. Ringer says that the main problem she faced was finding a set that worked for musical comedy. The lighting design by Frank Heise will also be as realistic as possible.

The MIssion Mountain Wood Band may be on to something if their recent performance at BSU says anything about their future.

An ego trip for Barbra

by Dobby Stanaud

I was sitting trying to think of something different to write about "A Star Is Born" than has already been written in all the reviews before this one. But I'm at a loss, so I'll be repeatative.

I have not seen the two previous movies that "A Star Is Born" is redrawn from, but I understand they were much better. They surely didn't have Barbra Streisand, who was Barbara Streisand was like a fish out of water. It's good that when she didn't pick the rock category, I never will be). They tried to bring their music off just too damn quick and slick. On the other hand, it could have been an off-night, but it was pretty far off.

One thing that really got my goat was their timing. Every now and then, they'd put up a sensational partier between songs, and wing into some sort of reasonable transition from one number to the next. Nevertheless, the breaks were stretched out much too long, and at every one the audience was watching the show's pacing fell flat. The overall effect of the show was not as much of an easy flow motion as of calisthenics -- ONE, rest, TWO, rest, THREE, etc.

But I become too critical. As I said before, they had a good show, and they knew how to get an audience going quickly. MMWB could really have one hell of an act if they use their upcoming break to round out technically.

All things considered, Mission Mountain Wood Band is worth watching for in the future. An album of theirs is coming out soon, and it should be interest ing. Mission's style is basically rowdy and at times outright raunchy, if that can be translated onto a recording, it'll be worth hearing.
Roto: versatile, energetic, talented

by Bud Humphrey and Julie Stierdavant

Four years ago, Roto was playing Christmas carols on a Los Angeles street corner. If they haven't yet attained superstar status, at least Roto has progressed a good deal past that point. Of course, Roto isn't the average run-of-the-mill band. Those who have seen them in at least one of their two concerts at Boise State this year say they're exotic, versatile and just plain talented.

Their wide variety of musical styles and their wide-open act can lead to some misconceptions, according to lead singer Off The Wall, "In a lot of places we've considered just a novelty act. We've been billed as comedy rock. That's not the image we're trying to put across."

Roto started out as a six-man horn band. "Back then," states Stietler, "we actually had more of an act. We did a lot more jumping around back then, if you can believe it. We did songs like 'The Good Ship Lollipop'..." "Until awhile ago, we didn't like to release our real names," notes Grom, "They'll have their audiences that sometimes won't appreciate us, and we'll have our audiences that may not like them. There are no personality conflicts, though," he was quick to point out.

"We've been looking for a recording contract," commented Stietler. "There are a few labels interested in us. We don't want to sign with just any company, though. We need a label that's interested in promoting us and our style of performing. We like what we're doing right now... we'd like to keep going on tour."

Where is Roto going to grow in the future? "We're going to try to expand further than we have into the musical aspect. Baxter and I have been writing songs, and that's the basis of where we're looking for our growth."

Every member of the band plays at least two instruments -- Grom plays Ban, guitar and baritone sax; Robertson sings some lead, plays guitar, keyboard and tenor sax; One plays drums, trumpet and bass trombone; and Cooper, when he's not blowing that tenor sax, plays keyboard and an occasional cowbell.

Roto has been touring around the West and Midwest in a reconverted school bus and a VW Rabbit with high-class ready Big John and the light crew. Terry & Terry. Their present tour with Mission Mountain Wood Band is nearing an end, and they're going home to L.A. this week. "It's been tiring; we've been doing a lot of miles. We didn't get much sleep last (Wednesday) night because we had to drive here from Missoula pretty soon after we got finished there," says Stietler.

"We prefer to do concerts rather than clubs or dances. The people who see us in concert are there to watch us perform," Stietler adds.

"We've been touring with Mission Mountain Wood band, and their show is quite a bit different from ours," notes Grom. "They'll have their audiences that sometimes won't appreciate us, and we'll have our audiences that may not like them."

From Ralph Bakshi, master of animation, comes an epic fantasy in wondrous color.

A vision of the world, 10 million years in the future, where Wizards rule the earth. And the powers of magic prevail over the forces of technology in the final battle for world supremacy.

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
A RALPH BAKSHI FILM
WIZARDS

Written, Produced and Directed by RALPH BAKSHI
Music Composed and Conducted by ANDREW BELLING
Color by De Luxe

Roto's "Buffalo Steve" Creme and his big bar on a particularly stirring solo passage.
CADETS WANT SAME TRAINING PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

A survey conducted at the Air Force Academy shows that men and women cadets think they should receive identical training and that women's femininity is endangered by engaging in cadet training programs.

The study was conducted in two phases - in August at the end of basic cadet training (BCT) and in October. The population for the first survey included 41 freshmen women; 375 freshman men; 115 superiors cadet BCT instructors; and 115 sophomores undergoing survival training and not involved in training the new cadets. In October, survey 46 freshmen women and 243 freshman men responded to the questionnaire.

BCT is a six-week training program designed to prepare entering class members for cadet life. It is divided into two three-week sessions and includes combat type training.

Lieutenant Colonel Gene Galluscio, associate professor of behavioral sciences and leadership, supervised the conduct and analyses of the questionnaire.

For the first portion of the study, freshmen men and women were asked if BCT was as hard physically and mentally as they had expected. Women said the physical and mental demands were somewhat more difficult, while men said it was slightly easier physically but mental stress was more than anticipated.

All cadets said women should experience the same stress in BCT as did the men and they did not see the need for a separate training program for women.

EX-SMOKERS FEEL BETTER, LAFAYETTE POLL SHOWS

Do people who are able to quit smoking differ from those who can't, and do ex-smokers undergo physical and emotional changes? Armed with the results of a detailed survey, J. Marshall Brown, Lafayette College psychology professor, answers "yes" to both questions.

Under Brown's supervision, two Lafayette students who have since graduated analyzed data from more than 650 questionnaire. Successful ex-smokers - and individuals who had stopped temporarily - in six months - recorded their attitude toward smoking, their motivation for quitting, and their strength and temps of their habit.

The results showed that unsuccessful quitters and successful quitters, during their smoking days, were smoking about the same number of cigarettes. The male-female distribution and the average level of education for each group were also very similar.

However, the unsuccessful ex-smokers and those who returned to smoking differed in important ways. According to Brown, the ex-smokers expressed more concern with a specific health problem or their general well-being. The ex-smokers also gave up smoking an average of 12 years, and had smoked longer - an average of 11 years, than their unsuccessful counterparts.

Those who stopped, the researchers found, had a greater awareness of anti-smoking pressures from their family or acquaintances, rather than personal desires. According to Brown, the study also showed that giving up smoking brings improvements in a host of physical health. Interestingly, the ex-smokers who indicated the greatest pleasure from giving up the habit were younger (under 42), had smoked less (fewer than two packs a day), and had smoked for a shorter length of time (under 25 years). On the whole, ex-smokers were impressed by their better "general disposition" and reduced dependence on "nervous pills," such as aspirin and tranquilizers. They also mentioned better sleeping habits and greater vitality.

And, though they often experienced a weight gain, most ex-smokers reported improved breathing and stamina, and fewer headaches and coughing spells.

Brown characterizes the study as "a substantial contribution to smoking research." A particularly revealing finding, he says, is that "the health-conscious ex-smoker and the smoker preparing to quit by family, friends, or others have the best chance of staying off the habit."

Lafayette College

SUPER-GONORRHEA THREAT

Since the mid-60's, when oral contraceptives became generally available, the number of cases of infection with the bacterium Neisseria gonorrhoea has risen at an annual rate of 12%.

Today gonorrhea is an epidemic disease out of control. Since the infected are predominantively adolescents and young adults, students should take notice of the fact that the disease is losing its "easily cured" reputation. A new strain of gonorrhea-producing bacteria manufacturers an enzyme that kills penicillin, the antibiotic used to fight the disease.

The new strain is reported to be cropping up at a rate of two or three cases per week in the U.S.

The National Center for Disease Control recommends that a patients with gonorrhea be checked seven to fourteen days after treatment to confirm cure.

If a patient is still infected after treatment, he should be treated with another, hopefully effective antibiotic.

ABUG SPEAKS AT CARNEGIE-MELLON

Representative Abzug launched into a commentary on one of the tremendous ironies of the Ford administration. Despite the promise of Gerald Ford to install and maintain an honest and candid government, scores of examples of illegality in American intelligence activities, foreign and domestic, have gone unpunished. Abzug, chairman of the House Committee investigating the CIA, commented that this is strange since as far as she has seen, such criminalism is rampant. She further stated that college faculty members and students have been unwittingly seduced in CIA plots. In view of these facts, Abzug feels that Ford's executive order authorizing domestic spying in many cases may well be unworkable. The order also permits the opening of mail and the assembly of files on any person. Being the chairman of her committee, she had read her own CIA file as part of the investigation and described one particularly remoteless article in it from the Washington Post. The article concerned a campaign in which she had participated in a small delicatessen on the lower east side of New York City. Upon examining this clipping, she could not imagine why it was included in her file. Then she noticed in the photograph of the deli a large sign hanging in the window urge people to "send a salami to your boy in the army." "Obviously," she chuckled, "they thought there was something in the salami!" In conclusion she stated that secrecy has run wild in recent years. Admittedly, she said, some secrecy in government is needed, but the present massive concern with concealing the truth is for the most part unwarranted. The people of this country, including today's college students, must exercise their right of protest to bring an end to this madness.

Adapting a delivery style of emotional fervor, Ms. Abzug then reverted back to the underlying theme of her presentation, the importance of youth voting today. She commented that since this country has so many grave problems, "you have a job to do, a responsibility, and it's about time you get off your chairs and participate!" Furthermore, it is from the schools of the nation that the movements that will change society will come from, she said. It is from our nation's schools that the leaders of society will be chosen and the entire power structure of our society will be shaped.

"The introduction of the values and influence of women into the basic structure of society is needed. Moreover, the entire power structure of our society must be changed, for "how can we permit our democracy to continue if only males are allowed to participate in it?"

A gentle hybrid of style, Abzug then returned back to the underlying theme of her presentation, the importance of youth voting today. She commented that since this country has so many grave problems, "you have a job to do, a responsibility, and it's about time you get off your chairs and participate!" Furthermore, it is from the schools of the nation that the movements that will change society and government will spring.

THE TARTAN

Carnegie-Mellon University
Storaska says most rapes reflect on typical male, female roles

by Dave Otsen

Last Wednesday night, before a standing-room-only crowd in the Boise State University Ballroom, the Student Union Programs Board lectures committee and Student Residential Life presented a program entitled "How to Say No to a Rapist And Survive." The speaker, Frederic Storaska, is the founder and president of the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape Assault. Storaska has been working in the area of rape prevention since 1964. He feels that a major cause of rape in the United States is the forced role of male aggression, and female passivity.

Storaska uses humor in his discourse on rape prevention to create a mood to discuss an otherwise "unpalatable subject." He remembers a person to topic easier if it is presented in a humorous manner.

Storaska focuses his talk on what to do when the assailant appears. His main point was that the woman should "go along until she sees or can make a chance to safely react." He does not feel that a woman should submit, but that she should "diffuse violence" and create an opportunity to escape.

He gave several examples of techniques women have used to elude their assailants. In most of the examples the woman changed the momentum of the assault by confusing the assailant. He suggests that the woman "emotionally overpower" her assailant. Storaska emphasized that whatever the woman does, she must minimize any chance of harm to herself.

Storaska did a good job presenting the difficult subject. The few comments from the audience Storaska answered quickly or passed over. The lecture was well worth the three hours spent attending it.

Frederic Storaska

LOST OR STOLEN: Anyone finding or knowing the whereabouts of a white and orange LA room 228.

Arts Building. Please return to where it belongs.

LOST JANUARY 31 1977 -- in Library Learning Center or SUB.

There will be a public forum on Self-Protection for Women addressing home, street and car safety. The program will be conducted by Federal Officer Healy from Seattle, and will include a film, demonstrations and lecture. All persons are welcome, and it is free. It will take place at the YWCA at 7:30 pm on March 7. Information about the Rape Crisis Alliance will be available after the meeting. No charge.

NANCY'S

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at NANCY'S

Brenda Foster & Laurie Holtz

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Sunday, February 11 at 8:00 pm in the Special Events Center. Free to all.


February 11 at 8:30 pm in the Special Events Center. Free to all.

"Sorry about that, chief" and administration.

appointed 1961 and served through President Johnson's administration.

"4. Sorry about that, chief" and "would you believe..."

"5. Theodore Dreiser, 1925.


7. Reno, Nevada.


9. "Louie, Louie."

10. Desi Arnaz, Jr. (Lucy's $20,000,000 Baby) He was born January 19, and the editors of a brand-new television magazine thought it only fitting that both infants make their debuts together. With the arrival of Deni Jr., the Baby was written into the script of "I Love Lucy," which became the most popular show in TV history.

Answers to Trivia Rat from page 10

ARE YOU READY to kick the smoking habit? If you want to quit smoking, there is no time like the present. The American Cancer Society is conducting a non-smoking clinic starting Feb. 15. In the past, 80% of those who attended this clinic have stopped smoking. This program takes up just two evenings a week for a month. It doesn't emphasize the harmful effects of smoking, but teaches you how to quit smoking. For further information, call Pam Lewis at 343-4669.

POLITICAL ACTIVISTS -- Tonight hear Frank Massameno speak on the Evolution of Politics 7:30 pm in the SUB. On Monday, February 19 the topic is the "Relationship Between Food and Consciousness." Sponsored each Monday night at 7:30 pm by the Namgay Group.

WOULD THE PERSON who leaves their collie dog outside the LA building look after it, please, or we will try to find it a home.

ALL-CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are urged to contact the ASB Public Relations Office for assistance in scheduling any upcoming events. The ASB Public Relations Office is located on the 2nd floor of the SUB next to the Senate Chambers, or phone 385-1622.

FOR SALE: A PAIR of AR 2AX speakers, $200 or best offer. Call Mark evenings at 345-2516.

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Losing or finding the whereabouts of a white and orange LA room 228.

Arts Building. Please return to where it belongs.

"3. Brit Reid."

2. Spahn (Warren), Sain (John), who played for the Boston Celtics.


4. "Sorry about that, chief" and "would you believe..."

5. Theodore Dreiser, 1925.


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Astronomy...

(cont. from page 8) fifty years, it is that there is apparently conclusive evidence that the sun, moon, planets, and stars are all made of the same stuff, varieties and combinations of atomic particles and molecules, all governed by uniform laws of physics.... It does not make sense to suppose that the various planets and the moon, all with rather similar physical properties, could 'man-

does not make sense to suppose' that the various planets and the stars known to the ancients;... 

differences. Secondly, astrology does not even take into account all of the major bodies in our solar system, let alone all those in our galaxy or the universe. Loggers make their planetary computations using only the planets known to the ancients; they do not take into account those planets discovered by modern science (Uranus, Neptune and Pluto).

Thirdly, astrologers, in their computations, do not take into account the inverse square law (the amount of radiation received by a body varies as the inverse square of its distance from the source of the radiation).

Fourthly, the most popular type of astrology is natal astrology (astrological forces supposedly leap into action at the moment of an individual's birth imprinting him/her with certain characteristics). Modern biology has made it extremely clear that the younger an organism is, the more susceptible it is to outside influences. Thus, it would make much more sense to place the moment of astrological imprinting at the time of conception rather than at the time of birth. The reason astrologers choose the time of birth is obvious: convenience; it's virtually impossible to know the time of conception for all but a very few individuals. The choice of the time of birth as the moment of astrological influence makes no sense at all (it might be objected that the mother's body shields the baby from astrological influences until birth, but that argument ignores the fact that almost all bodies are born indoors, and that it would have to be a very weird type of radiation which could penetrate steel and concrete but not a few inches of human flesh).

Some astrologers, especially the "humanistic" variety, dismiss criticisms such as the above, by claiming that it's not the planets and stars which supposedly produce astrological effects, that the positions of the astronomical bodies only serve as "indications" of astrological forces. By taking such a position, they are, in effect, saying that for unknown reasons the positions of some of the stars and planets are indications of the effects of unknown, undetectable forces emanating from unknown, undetectable sources.

Such a proposition is even more ludicrous than the traditional astrological view that the stars and planets influence our daily lives.

Even though there is no rational basis for belief in astrology, the matter should not be dismissed lightly; belief in astrology is dangerous, both to its believers and society as a whole.

Many people make important personal decisions based in whole or in part upon astrological beliefs. Given the general acceptance of faith in astrology, it's inevitable that many unfortu-

nate decisions and actions are based on such beliefs. The pernicious influence of articles like "Astro-

logy: Judging Compatibility" is a case in point.

Also, it's quite likely that many who believe in astrology suffer psychological damage by trying to make their actions and personal characteristics fit into the mold prescribed for them by astrology, regardless of how much at odds the prescribed traits and actions are with their personalities.

Belief in astrology is dangerous to the rest of us as well, because such a belief reinforces and gives respectability to irrational patterns of thought and belief. Also, as astrology is in some sense a system of preordination (various astrologers maintain that astrology "controls," "influences," or "can serve as a road map for the difference between those is one of degree, not of substance), it encourages passivity, which quite obviously plays into the hands of the powers-that-be. After all, if your life is preordained, why not just "sit back and let things flow?"

William Sloan Coffin put the matter well when he said that "The growing interest in astrology has been a beautiful example of the lobotomized passivity that results from the alienating influence of modern technological society." (quoted in Times, March 21, 1969).

The psychological reasons for belief in astrology have been obvious for many years. In 1960, Gordon W. Allport drafted a statement entitled "Psychologists State Their Views on Astrology," which was subsequently endorsed by the executive council of the Society for Psychological Study of Social Issues. A portion of the statement is reproduced below.

It is unfortunate that in the minds of many people astrology is confused with true science. The result of this confusion is to prevent these people from developing truly scientific habits of thought that would help them to understand the natural, social, and psychological phenomena that are actually influencing their destinies. It is, of course, true that science itself is a long way from a final solution to the social and psychological prob-

lems that people recognize as problems in their daily lives. It is also true that many of these problems are shaped by our own actions in this world. The heavenly bodies may be safely left out of account. Our fate rests not in our stars, but in ourselves.

Environmental protection, Management, Navigation, Safety, Boating safety and Saving lives.

These are just some of the fields you're likely to work in while you're an officer in the Coast Guard.

Of course, you'll get a lot of specialized training. Not in the classroom, but on the job while you're doing your duties. That way you'll develop leadership and management skills. The Coast Guard is small compared to its full complement of officers, and you'll probably serve in an area where there are relatively few officers. So we put your talent and ability to use as quickly as possible.

Coast Guard officers are well paid. But what we really offer you is richly rewarding work. Work that's meaningful to you and to your country.

The Coast Guard's got a lot to offer college graduates. So, before you decide that you're going to do after graduation, get the full story when our representative visits your campus. Your college placement office can arrange an appointment. Or call us, toll free, at 800-653-8863 for the location of your nearest Coast Guard office recruiter.

The Coast Guard. Our representative will be on your campus March 1.
Grass decriminalization laws mounted nationwide

by Steve Lemken

has been in your oopquiri? -...

Do you want to know...

• The truth behind the BSU Multi-Purpose Pavilion–Sports Palace?
• What really happened to Cinderella?
• How you can actually tell if an elephant's been in your daquiri?
• What two ASBSU student leaders moonlight as the world's most spectacular animal act?

Find out all this and more in the National Armbiller

It's better than A Star is Born!
BSU women stretch record to 9-3 with pair of wins

The Boise State women’s basketball team ended their season’s record to 9-3 over the weekend with victories over the Utah State Aggies and the Seattle Lumbermen (AAU).

The Friday contest against the Aggies saw the Broncs jump to a 31-30 halftime edge, and the outcome of their opponent’s 42-33 in the second period to claim a 73-63 win.


Elaine Elliott and Elaine Clegg combined to lead BSU to a 45-14 showdown over the experienced figures to lead BSU to a 45-44 column, but all hitting in double figures added 12 and 11, respectably.

Steve Barrett, who looked good enough to start two weeks ago, was used only sparingly by Connor on the southern road trip, and this may well have cost the Broncos. An alternative with Barrett in the starting line-up must be considered, such as Jones at center, Barrett and Goetz at forwards, with Connor and Johnson at guards.

The argument that it’s too late in the season to try a new line-up should be disregarded, as Coach Connor has shuffled his line-up all year, and to date, the Broncs are 6-14. Hardly noteworthy of success.

The Grizzly team the Broncos face Friday night (see 6-2 BSCC record) is 14-5 overall, though the questionable use of Joe Johnson in fifteen games could make the Montana record 3-5 and 3-16. Last weekend saw the Grizzlies split their road losing to Gonzaga 63-60 and beating Idaho 69-63. Michael R. Richardson and Michael J. Richardson lead the Montana attack with the former scoring at a 18 point pace, and the latter averaging 10 rebounds per contest. With Johnson in the line-up, the Broncs could probably be faced with disaster, but with him sidelined due to possible NCAA violations, the Broncs have the potential to prevail.

Saturday night’s contest against Montana State could well determine the fate of Bronco basketball this year. MSU has won four of its last five games, and enters this weekend with a good chance of making the playoffs, as their last four games are at home. Bruce Smith, the 6-11 Bobcat center, has improved steadily throughout the season, and keeping him in check will be the key for the Broncos. 5-10 Bobcats look to Snub encompass 15 points a game and the top Bobcat outside threat.

While Boise must win both of this week’s games to keep their extremely slim hopes alive, the Broncos’ hopes could receive a boost Saturday night if, in combination with victories over UM and MSU by the Broncos, the Idaho Vandals upset Northern Arizona in Flagstaff. And if the fact that BSU needs help from the likes of the inept Vandal team doesn’t prove how fragile the Bronco playoff hopes are, nothing will.

The Boise State University wrestling team raised their dual record to 8-10 this past week as Coach Mike Young’s grapplers triumphed 26-15 over Washington State and 24-21 over Portland State before losing to nationally-ranked Brigham Young University 34-9 on Saturday night.

In Wednesday night’s victory over the Cougars, the Broncs fell behind early, losing three of the first four matches, but came strong, winning five straight matches before lightweight Brad Moulton dropped to WSU’s Brian Pfeifer 11-5.

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On the negative side, Connor has finally found a home at 200 of 58 attempts.

The Broncs take their 9-3 record on the road this weekend, facing the University of Idaho Friday night and Washington State on Saturday.


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Leon Madsen, Randy Watson and Tim Matthews looked impressive for BSU, with Madsen taking the 120-pound class decision 12-0 over Mike Quann, Watson triumphing 14-0 over Allen Acheson at 158, and Matthews defeating Kevin Yannask 11-2 at 177 pounds.

Thursday night, Boise took an early 11-0 lead as Hector Cedillo won by forfeit and Leon Madsen won a superior decision 15-2 over Gunnar Nordhal. Portland took three straight wins, two by pins, to go on top 15-11 before Randy Watson and Lou Grassos won decisions to put the Broncs in the lead, 17-15, to stay.

Saturday night’s contest with eleven-thousand-ranked BYU was expected, but Coach Young was especially pleased with the performance of his team. All the matches were close, except for the 158 pound pair-up. At 158, Randy Watson earned a superior decision over Millaume champion David Hansen, 19-7. The 190 pound class featured brothers Steve and Roy Neches, who fought to a 6-6 standoff in the highlight match of the evening.

The Bronco grapplers travel to Albuquerque, New Mexico this weekend to take part in the New Mexico Tournament. After the tournament, Boise faces Weber State at home before preparing for the Big Sky Championships March 4 and 5.
by Benigno Tucker

The University of San Francisco Don Bosco took all the first place votes in the February 5 ARBITER Division 1 College Basketball Poll to safely dis- tance UCA. Based on games through February 4, USF, with a 22-4 record, led with four other teams in the balloting.

ARBITER Poll

1. USF (22-0) 80
2. UCLA (17-2) 72
3. Kentucky (15-2) 60
4. Michigan (16-2) 41
5. Marquette (14-2) 37
6. UN: Las Vegas (17-2) 36
7. Wake Forest (17-2) 35
8. Minnesota (15-1) 23
9. Alabama (16-2) 26
10. Louisville (15-2) 21

Others Receiving Votes:
- Terence Brown, Xavier (19-7)
- Tennessee (18-2)
- Iowa (17-1)
- Temple (17-2)
- Providence (18-2)
- Drake (15-4)

In the Big Sky race, Weber and Idaho State are tied for the lead, but Idaho State has beaten ISU on Saturday. With only six games remaining here, the Big Sky Standings:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
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<tr>
<td>Idaho State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Weber</td>
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<td>NAU</td>
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<tr>
<td>Idaho</td>
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The top match-ups for games of February 7 through February 13 are in Missoula on February 7 and Las Vegas on February 12. Monday night, number four rated Michigan travels to the Gopher state to play eighth-ranked Minnesota in a battle for the Big Ten lead. The Wolverines, who have been inconsistent during the past two weeks, will take on the Gopher team which has yet to lose a game at home. Led by All-American candidate Ray Williams, the Minnesotaans should pull off an upset, something which should soothe the Gophers, who are ineligible for NCAA post-season play.

Saturday night ten number Louisville travels into the Silver State to play sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas. The Rebels, who barely managed to win two of three road games last week, will have to get their act together against the Cardinals, who have been playing exception- ally late. The feeling here is that Coach Jerry Tarkanian will manage to patch-up the Vegas offense, and Louisville's trip into Funi City will end on a disappointing note.

Other top games for the week will have Clemson at Wake Forest on Tuesday night, and Michigan at Indiana on Sunday afternoon national television. In these contests, the Deacons and Wolverines should prevail.

In the BSAC, this weekend could well decide the playoff teams for the post-season tournament. Both teams want both of their games against the Montana schools to keep their slim hopes alive, but NAU could nearly clinch a spot with victories over both Gonzaga and Idaho. Both Weber and ISU should post two victories this weekend.

In other conference races, number one San Francisco has taken a commanding West Coast Athletic Conference lead with 8-6, with Nevada-Reno at 4-2. Odds are 1-5 that USF will take the crown.

In the WAC, Utah and Arizona remain in a tight race, with New Mexico State on their heels. Arizona is a 2-1-4 favorite to win their second straight WAC crown, with Utah at 5-2, and New Mexico at 8-1. In the Southwest Conference, the Arkansas Razorbacks have run off eleven wins without a loss and have the SWC crown all wrapped up.

Tennessee, Alabama, and Kentucky continue to be the class of the SEC, with the Volunteers leading on the strength of a 10-4 mark. The Vols are the 2-1 favorite here, with the Crimson Tide and Wildcats both at 3-1.

The Big-8 season, like the football race, has become a scrambled five team affair, with Missouri leading Kansas, Kansas State, Oklahoma, and Nebraska by one game. The Tigers are 2-1 favorites, with Kansas 5-2, Oklahoma 3-1, Kansas State 6-1, and Nebraska 10-1.

Last week's record was 26-1 (963 percentage) to bring the season mark to 58-12, for a .826 slate.

This Week


STUDENT DISCOUNT VALUE
Take this coupon to Motor Tire

1515 Grove St. for your Student Discount on Goodyear Tires, Batteries, and Recap
by Freddie Vincent

The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat describes the Broncos as a see-saw team. Last year they were the Big Sky Champions and this year have been accompanied with mist of a question.

The Broncos failed again to control the ball on several key "spilt-second" decisions causing them to turnover the ball and foul beyond the imagination.

However, it was a victorious sight for the Weber State Wildcats as they trounced BSU 68-51. Weber State literally shot the Broncos out of the gym Thursday night with no problem whatsoever.

Boise State had beaten the Wildcats four straight times previously to the Thursday contest in the old gym. A Weber win was certainly appropriate for the reason that this is the last year the "Cats play in the old gym. Next season, Weber will play in the new Dee Special Events Center. Weber not only had the Broncos string of victories, but dropped the BSU team to 6-13 on the year and put them in an impossible spot for the playoffs.

The Wildcats jumped off to a 12-2 lead in the first half behind the snowing of Bob Holgate. Williams scored five of the first twelve points and finished the game with 15. The six-foot-five-inch forward was supposed to miss the game because of a hip injury. Whether or not he really had a hip injury, Holgate played all but 3:27 of the contest. Steve Connor and Kevin Goetz missed some important shots which hurt the Broncos in the early going of the second half, and the Wildcats put the ball into the freezer. Trent Johnson hit a jumper with 15:00 left in the second half to pull the Broncos to within three points, 41-38. Then Weber put the ball on to break the Broncos momentum.

Weber scored six straight points, four on easy layups by Jim Erickson. That moved the lead to 47 with 8:44 remaining in the game.

Boise State battled back to within five points, 47-42, on two straight jumpers by Steve Connor with 6:44 left. But then Stan Schow put the icing on the cake in the next three minutes by hitting three field goals and a free throw.

All of a sudden, as if the Broncos had not been plagued with three technical fouls were called on the Broncos, two on Coach Connor and one on son Steve. Mark Matthews stepped to the line and hit three of five shots and that decided the game.

Boise State was charged with 25 fouls in the game while the Wildcats picked up only 10. Boise only shot one free throw in the second half, and that with three seconds left in the contest. The Wildcats received only one foul in the first eighteen minutes of play in the second half a deciding factor when combined with the stall employed by the WSU bench.

Though the Broncos rallied in the last half, the first period spelled the difference. Boise took four shots, missed them all, and turned the ball over five times in the early going. Steve Connor hit just one of six shots from the field, with 21 points.

In the West, Johnson has been a scoring machine slipped past Idaho State for the final shot, which swished through the net with two seconds left in the contest. The other three spots per team will be filled by at-large selections. Coaches will be Al McGraw of Marquette and Gene Bartow of UCLA. Voting leaders, by squad and rank:

Kevin Goetz hit a phenomenal 11 of 14 from the floor and scored 24 points to lead the BSU attack. Steve Connor added 19, while Trent Johnson and Danny Jones chipped in 16 and 11, respectively. Steve McKenna contributed 11 boards to lead the Broncos in that category.

For Northern Arizona, Willard and Raymond Madrid led the scoring with 26 and 18 points, while Jeff Spencer and Mark Gonsorell chipped in 17 and 12 points, respectively. Dwight Boles led Lumberjack rebounders with 7, and Gonsorell contributed 6 boards.
Intramural Notes

Intramural basketball

Seasons Tuesday, Feb. 1

Sticker 52: TKE 14

A-148: A-2 45

A-3 38: Fun克斯 20

B-1 42: B-2 19

69'sers 1 Screws 0 (forfeit)

Gunners 58 Zaggerts 38

Schedule Tuesday, Feb. 8

6:00 pm Old Men vs. Sticker

Heroes vs. TKE

7:00 pm Clickers vs. Feat

BFA's vs. Rds

8:00 pm DT's vs. KF

Squad vs. UPS

9:00 pm Celtics vs. Club

Gunners vs. 69'sers

Thursday, Feb. 10

7:00 pm A-1 vs. A-3

Funks vs. B-2

8:00 pm A-2 vs. B-2

Screws vs. Club

9:00 pm Celtics vs. Zaggerts

Women's basketball will start Wednesday, February 9. Bost-

ers are still being taken until the end of the month. We will

need all you girls to get a roster in.

Co-Ed Volleyball

League A

1. Jolly Bailers

2. Kintans

3. Marauders

4. Pope's Polacks

5. Supershorts

6. TKE I

7. White-Anglo-Ricans

League B

1. Bumpers

2. Maggot Melons

3. Net Knockers

4. 3&3

5. TKE II

6. Ko-Tech

Results Monday, Jan. 31

Jolly Bailers 15, 15 Kintans won by forfeit over TKE I

Pope's Polacks 17, 15

3&3 15, 15

Supershorts 15, 11

Bumpers 8, 8

Schedule Monday, Feb. 7

6:00 pm Kintans vs. Marauders

Jolly Bailers vs. Supershorts

7:00 pm TKE II vs. White-Anglo-Ricans

Bumpers vs. TKE II

8:00 pm 3&3 vs. Vo-Tech

Maggot Melons vs. Net Knockers

Schedule Monday, Feb. 7

6:00 pm Kintans vs. Marauders

Jolly Bailers vs. Supershorts

7:00 pm TKE II vs. White-Anglo-Ricans

Bumpers vs. TKE II

8:00 pm 3&3 vs. Vo-Tech

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Maggot Melons vs. Net Knockers
WIN $100 worth of prizes
$90 gift certificate from
Your Campus Store &
$10 credit from
Outdoor Activities

NATIONAL ARMBITER COVER CONTEST

Full-time or part-time students are eligible:

1. SIZE: design to fit 7½ inches by 9½ inches, vertical with border entire size must be 8 inches by 10 inches.

2. COLOR: full color (any media such illustration, photo, paint, etc.) border must be any color other than black or white.

3. LETTERING: must say THE NATIONAL ARMBITER in Profile style (Chartpak brand) this must be placed at the top of the design. April 1, 1977 — must also be included.

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

DEADLINE TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Turn in to the Arbiter, 2nd floor SUB