

2-14-1977

Arbiter, February 14

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.

Stewart to lecture 'Peyote Religion'

Dr. Omer Stewart, a University of Colorado anthropologist who has studied American Indians since 1950, will be at Boise State University Tuesday, Feb. 15 for a public lecture on "Peyote Religion in Native America."

He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Nez Perce room of the BSU Student Union Building. His talk is free to the public.

Stewart has researched the Indian use of peyote for more than 30 years and has given key testimony in cases involving the religious freedom of the Native American Church, which uses the hallucinogenic drug in its services.

Considered one of the nations top experts on the drug, he is currently writing a book on the subject.

Stewart has also been called as an expert witness in several Indians claims cases, cases in which the Indians have been awarded more than \$100 million.

He participated in his first peyote service in 1937. He now serves on the board of directors of the Native American Church.

Stewart has been a professor at the Colorado school for 29

years before his retirement in 1974. During that time he has authored several publications, including seven articles on American Indians for the Encyclopedia Americana.

In addition to his work with peyote, Stewart has studied Indians in California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Arizona and Colorado.

The lecture at Boise State is sponsored by the Lectures Committee and Anthropology Club to acquaint the public with American Indian culture.

Department receives gift

The Department of Geology and Geophysics has been given a gift of \$3,000 by Mr. Bill King of Excelsior, Minnesota. Mr. King has hired BSU Geology students for summer work in mineral exploration for the last two years and wants to make an annual gift for student scholarships. He is associated with the Northrup-King seed company.

Urban stages lists four new city bus routes

Boise Urban Stages announced the addition of four new routes to the city bus system.

Beginning Monday, February 14, the transit system will offer new service on the number 18 North 20th route, number 15 Mountain View route, number 4 Franklin Park route, and number 17 VA Hospital route.

Also beginning Monday, Boise Urban Stages' buses will be serving the Morrison-Knudsen and State Street routes all day.

Because of the response, service will be increased from just rush-hour to all-day service.

As a result of input from passengers the bus schedules are being refined to improve downtown arrival times and transfer connections.

To make these corrections possible, the system will be using a Central Transfer Zone bounded by Main Street, 9th Street, "old" Grove and 8th street. According to general manager Len Engel the "old

transfer point" was very popular with the bus passengers because it made getting from one bus to another very easy during a transfer.

In making these announcements Engel states that special arrangements have been made to provide information to the public on the new services. The Boise Urban Stages Travel Center will be open Saturday and early Monday morning. Passengers are urged to call 336-1010.

Western Wynde Consort to sponsor Renaissance workshop

On Wednesday, February 16, from 1 to 3 p.m., the Western Wynde Consort from Seattle will conduct a special workshop in Renaissance Dance at the Boise Gallery of Art. Leading the session will be internationally famous expert Angene Feves.

The workshop will cover the basic steps of Renaissance Dance and the manners and deportment of the time of Elizabeth R. All levels of

competency are welcome and should be especially interesting and informative to people in theatre, drama, music and dance who wish to expand their knowledge in movement and dance. All will certainly get something out of it as proven through the Consort's past workshop experience. The format will also include a rest period in which a variety of Medieval musical instruments will be demonstrated and

discussed. The workshop fee is \$5 per person. Pre-registration is suggested and may be completed by mail or by performing at the Gallery. Admission is free.

Regular Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed Mondays.

up front

ARBITER / February 14, 1977

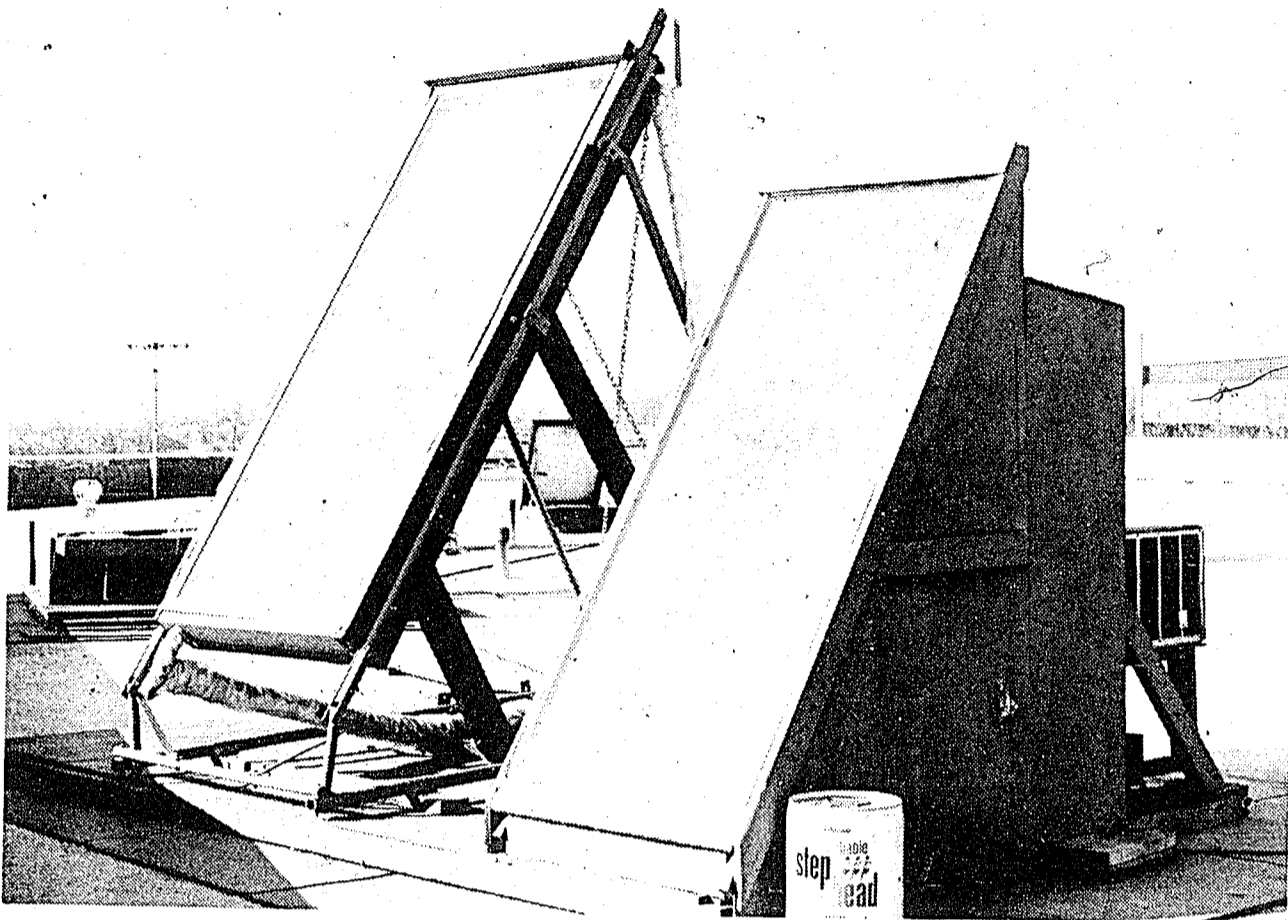


Readers' Theatre's production, "Education is a Riot," will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Feb. 15-16, in the Special Events Center. The production is a symposium of humorous and farcical literature by such diverse authors as Woody Allen, James Thurber, Robert Benchley, Al Capp, Mark Twain, William Saroyan and J.D. Salinger. The program, directed by Dawn Craner, will start at 8:15 pm both nights.

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campus news



These two solar radiation collectors are part of an extensive study on the amount of energy that can be collected from solar radiation available in the Boise Valley.

BSU researchers collect data on solar radiation in Boise valley

Two Boise State University faculty members are currently collecting data on the amounts of solar radiation available in the Boise valley. The faculty members, Dr. Donald Parks and Mr. Clayton Hahn, have received an applied Research Grant from BSU to conduct the project. Three students, Roy Coulter, Chuck Snodgrass and Joe Day, are involved in various data reduction, computer programming and data analysis aspects of the project.

Instruments to measure the

solar energy have been installed on the roof of the Science Building on the BSU campus. The instruments include pyranometers that measure all the light available in the sky, and one pyrhemometer that has a tracking mechanism which points the instrument directly at the sun, for measurement of the direct solar radiation only. There are two solar collecting panels which are collecting and transforming sunlight into usable energy. These collectors are being used to determine

what percentage of the solar energy available can actually be produced from under the available conditions of sunlight which are experienced in the Boise valley. The pyranometers were put into operation in May 1976, and the solar collectors in October. Data will be collected over several years to get an accurate interpretation of solar energy available in the Boise valley.

The data collected will be stored on computer tape for further computer analysis. As different energy collecting systems are developed they will be analyzed by the computer and the total energy potential can be calculated. Eventually the computer and the total energy potential can be calculated. Eventually the computer will simulate a home to determine the actual energy requirements. The data being collected will provide a background that can be used by other projects in the Boise area. Idaho Power Co. and Intermountain Gas Co. have such projects in progress and are utilizing this data provided by BSU.

Bujak holds lecture on doctors and hospitals

Dr. Joseph Bujak, chief of the VA Hospital in Boise, held a lecture recently on campus concerning the role of the consumer in health care practices. I expected it to be a very typical type of speech and was pleasantly surprised to hear that Dr. Bujak has some rather unique observations on doctors and hospitals.

Dr. Bujak spoke of the high cost of a physical and questioned the necessity of the traditional annual visit. He said that 90 per cent of the people who go to the doctor don't need to be seeing a physician. "One main reason they go is to be told that they're well. It's like you're sick until proven healthy rather than the other way around."

"People go to doctors with the expectation that a doctor will cure all and the way he is supposed to accomplish this is with a prescription. An average regular visit generates three prescriptions and an average of nine medications are given for out-patient surgery."

Dr. Bujak believes that the

doctor is programmed to respond to a patient's illness with a prescription. This is especially true today where the threat of a malpractice suit must always be in the back of a physician's mind. He must take extra precautions to satisfy the patient. "If I were marooned on a desert island I could have twelve drugs with me and get along with six quite easily."

He had a number of interesting statistics to report. "Fifty percent of the people who enter the hospital suffer from something else while they're in the hospital, such as a bruise when a nurse is taking blood or a reaction that develops to the prescribed medicine. Hospitals are the third most dangerous place to be."

In conclusion, Dr. Bujak told the audience that you can add at least twelve years to your life if you qualify for at least two of the following: if you— don't smoke, don't drink, wear a safety belt, exercise daily, are close to your correct body weight, get eight hours of sleep and have three balanced meals a day.

Gallery lists classes

A Winter / Spring session of thirteen classes will occur at the Boise Gallery of Art. On Feb. 15 classes of varying length will commence for: children, teens and adults with a special session to happen during the Public School Spring Break (March 28 - April 1). They are as follows:

For Children & Teens - Ages 3-14.

Little People Art, Alexa Howell, instructor Tuesday mornings, 11-12 noon Feb. 15 - March 15. Ages 3-6.

Calligraphy, Jane Burkholder, instructor Tuesday afternoons 4-5:30 p.m. Feb. 15 - April 5. Ages 11-14.

Basic Weaving, Terry Christenson, instructor Saturday mornings, 11-1 p.m. Feb. 26 - March 26. Ages 7-10. No yarn supplied.

Painting, Chris Raymond, instructor Saturday afternoons, 1-3 p.m. Feb. 19 - April 9. Ages 6-9.

Mural Painting, Sally Casler, instructor Saturday afternoons, 1-3 p.m. Feb. 19 - April 9. Ages 8-12.

Planting A Mural, George Bosselman, instructor 4 afternoons in May after school. Ages 10-14.

Spring Break--March 28 - April 1, 1977.

Drawing, Marsha Barney, instructor 10-12 noon daily. Ages 9-14.

Pottery, Bill Campton, instructor. Ages 4-7; 12 noon - 2 p.m., March 29 & 29 or March 30 & April 1. Ages 8-11; 2:30-4:30 p.m. daily.

For Adults - Ages 15 - Adult.
Beginning Calligraphy, Jane Burkholder, instructor Tuesday evenings, 7:30-10 p.m. Feb. 15 - April 5. Student brings supplies.

Advanced Calligraphy, Alphabets, Jane Burkholder, instructor Tuesday afternoons, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Feb. 15 - Humanish Bookhand.

Baskery, Ann Strawn, instructor Thursday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m. March 3-17.

Stained Glass: Leaded Game Technique, Fred Walters, instructor Wednesday & Thursday evenings, 7-10 p.m. Feb. 16 - April 21. Student must bring supplies.

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.

Hey, Meditators!

We are reorganizing the Student International Meditation Society to achieve more student involvement.

For more information, call Michael Booth at 344-5037

Booklet available

The Office of Student Residential Life has just completed a very comprehensive brochure on off-campus housing. It includes a sample lease and extensive information on such topics as how to find off-campus apartments, discrimination laws involving renting, how to protect your rights as a tenant, what should be

included in a good lease, and so forth.

This brochure is available free to all students. The Office of Student Residential Life also maintains an extensive list of off-campus units which are available to rent. Simply come to Room 110 in the Administration Building and we will be happy to assist you.

Guillotine being revived in France

(CPS)— "With my machine, the head will be severed in the twinkling of an eye, and without one feeling the least pain." So said Dr. Joseph Ignace Guillotine in describing his new execution device, the guillotine, to a merry Fourth Estates General in the fateful year of 1789. Ironically, some of those who laughed hardest at the doctor's controversial contraption were victims of the swift

blade just a few years later when terror ruled the streets of France.

The **Baltimore Sun** reports that the guillotine, after being stashed away in France prisons for years, may soon be cranked up again to deter a growing number of violent criminals. Although the guillotine has been used sparingly in modern times (only 15 persons have had their heads sliced away since

1959) a string of unrelievedly gruesome murders and kidnappings have brought calls from the French citizenry for the enforcement of capital punishment.

France remains the only democratic country in Europe which still uses the death penalty. Polls show that French persons are in favor of retaining the death penalty by a 60-40 per cent margin.

Believed to be a Persian invention, the decapitation device was used in several countries during the middle ages as a way to execute the aristocracy. The street's rabble were dispatched with swords and axes, and in France, by hanging. In the French Revolution the guillotine was thought to be a symbol of equality and reform.

State Board hears committee report

Ed. Note: This is a transcription of a speech made by ASBSU vice-president Mike Hoffman to the State Board of Education at their February 3 meeting.

I would like to begin my remarks by giving you a very brief history of the multi-purpose pavilion report. From comments made by the State Board last July, it was inferred that the Board planned to levy a \$50 to \$100 across the board fee increase. It was also assumed that each university was to come back to the Board with ideas on how this money should be spent. Out of this came the Pavilion Committee, a group of 16 persons--students, faculty, administrators, and townspeople. The Committee was charged with investigating the feasibility of building a multi-purpose pavilion at Boise State University.

During the last six months the members of the Committee have diligently carried on their research. All aspects of building a large multiple-use facility have been explored. Facilities at 20 other universities were evaluated. Of these, 12 had approximately the same enrollment as Boise State University. Of these 12, not a single one of them has a gym, auditorium type facility, as old, as small, or as dangerous as ours. Our present gym, the only facility on campus which is capable of handling crowds of any size was built in 1956 as a facility for a Junior College for a student body of 1,000. Over the past 20 years, Boise State University has grown into a four-year school, a University of 7,500 strong. Our needs have grown as well.

On top of this, the fire marshall, in November, closed the gymnasium as a facility to house concerts. There is, at present, no place on or near the campus to hold such large musical events.

These two points alone, just a very small part of the total report, indicate to the Committee that Boise State University is desperately in need of the sort of facility described in the report.

The fact that student needs pervade many areas, such as athletics, concerts, lectures, office space for campus organizations, meeting space, etc., indicated that without a doubt the facility must be multi-purpose.

At this time, I would like to comment on what the Committee means by the term Multi-Purpose Pavilion. It is not only a gym, nor is it a concert hall, a lecture hall, an intramural building, a Sub-Annex, or a theatre. Rather it should and can be all of these and more.

An even more important point about the nature of the facility is that it would be for student's use on an hourly and daily basis.

Students will have priority in deciding what will go into the building and top priority in the use of the finished product. It will be the student's building if and when the student's fee money is used to build it. It will be a building controlled by students for student use just as our Student Union Building is at present.

The Committee has worked long and hard on the report. Out of this work one thing has become apparent. The Committee will not compromise. We are not interested in building a facility that will house only a gym, or two gyms or three. Neither are we interested in a concert or lecture hall only. It was for this reason that we did not recommend a \$20, \$30 or \$40 fee increase. We must have \$50 plus the money we could generate from sources in the community (contingent of course on the Board's granting Boise State University the right to seek these outside funds to build the sort of facility we are talking about).

I would like to remind you that

the report of the Committee is the product of assumptions made after the Board's meeting last July. If, in fact, the Board is not planning to levy an across the board increase or if a fee increase for a pavilion would have to be in addition to, rather than in lieu of the across the board increase discussed in July, the Committee stands opposed to an increase.

Even if the assumptions previously mentioned were erroneous, I feel the report is still very important for two reasons.

First, it is meant to show the Board that if they wish to increase fees, at any time, the students of Boise State University want to decide how those monies are to be spent. I think the report attests to the fact that we are ready to do our homework and to come up with concrete proposals on where monies can best be spent.


Secondly, it is important because it is a document of a need, a need that won't go away. We need the multi-purpose pavilion and are not so naive as to think that one of these days the legislature will feel sorry for us and build it for us. We realize that it is a building which will have to be paid for through student fee revenues. We understand why this is and agree with it just as we hope you agree that the state should pay for academic buildings. My point is, the needs we have will not go away. The pavilion will someday be built. Someday a student body will have the vision to see the

tremendous amount of good they can do by okaying a fee increase for the construction of such a facility. This may not be the year but the year will come. When it does, we hope you will still have this report on file to refer back to.

In closing, I would like to say that we feel the report is both solid and thorough. It is the work of 16 people who have at all times maintained a very high degree of honesty, integrity and vision. All members, from Chairman Fred Norman to the man who wrote the lion's share of the final draft Professor Enieritus Peter Wilson, to ASB President Lenny Hertling have kept in mind at all times, the desires and needs of the students, both students of today and those of tomorrow.

Let's Keep
Jim Marshall
In The Senate
Serving Your Needs
School Of Business

CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS
Giant Ski Sale
25%—30% off on all skis, rentals, stitched touring boots, poles, wool mitten gloves, waxes, down booties, snow shoes, fanny packs, wind shells, over mitts, books & more
BOOTWORKS
in Old Boise, 2nd fl, 6th & Main 344-3821



Head Shop
Hairstyling
for Women & Men
344-2712
STUDENT UNION Bldg.

student government

ASBSU News

Candidates record forum



Allan Toennis

by Helen Christensen

Four of the five ASB Presidential candidates got together last week to record a "Candidates Forum" for KBSU radio. The program, which will be broadcast tonight at 8:30, provided the first opportunity for candidates Allan Toennis, Mike Hoffman, Guy Pace and Will Roy (candidate Dave Pearson could not be reached) to face each other and the student voters with their platforms and positions.



Mike Hoffman



Will Roy

In his opening statement, Les Bois Editor Allan Toennis, who is a business major, stated that his three years in student government, working under three different presidents, has given him the insight to "know what has to be done."

Said Toennis, "First on my list of priorities is an open door policy to the president's office. Student government is here to serve the students. Students pay for every program, activity and function of student government. Keeping the students in the dark as to where their money goes, and what programs they pay for is a serious mistake that the ASB President cannot afford to make."

"Another important issue is our lobby effort. BSU is growing at a tremendous rate and now more than ever we need state funds to meet the needs of our students. A full time lobby director for BSU is one way of helping this situation, but we need to go even further and get the backing and involvement of the entire student body."

"The pavillion will be an issue for years to come, probably even after it is built, if it is built. If fees must be raised, I think we must heed the majority and put the money into a multiple use pavillion that can be used for meetings, school meetings, and concerts as well as athletic functions. I oppose any fee increase until the majority of the students on this campus say they want a fee increase."

"We need a strong leader in the ASB President's office who can carry out these and other vital programs. I have the knowledge, experience and perseverance to see that things get done right."

Former student senator and current ASB Vice President Mike Hoffman stated, "The person who holds the office of ASBSU President must perform too important roles. First, he must provide a strong voice for the students of BSU in state and local government. He also must provide dynamic leadership in

the internal affairs of our university. I feel I have the experience to handle, both of these jobs. I have worked at the statehouse, with individual legislators, with community leaders and with the State Board of Education. This has given me a good foundation in state and local affairs."

"Last year as a senator and this year as ASB Vice President, I have come to understand the politics and personalities of the BSU administration. Good working relationships have developed and I have faith they can continue under the right circumstances."

"There are four areas I see as being of particular importance to the students. First, there is the strengthening of our lobby effort with the State Legislature. A strong lobby can mean more money for the university which in turn means more classroom space and better quality instruction. A strong lobby is important also because it can protect students from tuition bills, unfair landlord-tenant legislation and legislation that would infringe on student rights."

"The second area of importance is that of student fees. In no case will I support a fee increase for the operational expenses of the university. It is not the responsibility of the students to pay for the operation of the instructional portion of the university, rather it is the job of the state. If the state board attempts to levy such an operational fee, I will fight its implementation tooth and nail."

"The third area I wish to mention is student services. I want to see student services expand to include a credit union. Such a program would allow students to obtain low interest loans without a lot of bureaucratic red tape. Further consideration of Day Care and Dental programs would also be top priorities."

"Finally, I would like to thank the students of BSU for electing me Vice President and I trust you will see fit to give me an opportunity to serve you as President of the Associated Students."

Communications major Guy Pace, who is an officer in the Idaho Army National Guard stated, "I feel the ASBSU needs more competent individuals in student offices. I'm against the 'spoils system' that has been operating here in the past. I believe in promoting the basic human rights of the student, as a citizen of Idaho and the U.S. We are generally not treated as 'people' by the government in Idaho and our rights as citizens are often ignored."

"I also feel that students need

someone who is available, active and responsive to their needs. An ASBSU must have an open door to all students, from all of BSU's departments and schools."

"I will promise not to be a 'yes man' to the Barnes Administration, but to be a check on their activities and so my best to promote the students interests."

"BSU needs to get itself accredited in some areas, and the only way that can be done is by convincing the State Legislature to provide more financial support. This convincing needs to come from a strong lobby of students from the grass level."

Lobby Director Will Roy stated that he will base his ASB funding priorities on a system of "supply and demand."

"Students are paying the ASB to provide them with goods and services. It's time their needs and desires had some impact on where the money should go. There has been a breakdown of communications between the students and their elected officials. I want to improve this communications and get the government back to serving the students and responding to them."

"A lot of questions were raised by the pavillion issue. I think the vote taken at registration was unfair in that the questions were unclear and unfair. I have lot of questions about funding which must be satisfactorily answered before I can support this issue."

"The student body at BSU can't afford to have leaders who are afraid to challenge the system and ask questions and demand answers. I'm not afraid to challenge."

During the question and answer period on the program, all the candidates but Roy agreed that it would be a good idea to have a student member on the State Board of Education. Stated Roy, "I don't think its necessary and I don't think its a particularly good idea. It's not very practical to think that one student among twelve board members could be that effective. It would be difficult for a student to constructively deal with all the matters that come before the State Board."

Toennis disagreed with Roy stating, "education is for students, therefore it only makes sense that they should have a voice in the policy making which concerns their education."

Hoffman said on that issue, "The State Board represents the tax payers in matters of education. Most student at the university level are tax payers, and no one knows better what the needs of higher education are than the student."

ASB Primary elections are scheduled for February 16 and 17 with the general election March 9 and 10.

THE QUESTIONS COLLEGE STUDENTS ASK THE MOST

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

The answer to one of the questions today is brief. If you desire to know more, a CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST member would be happy to meet with you [336-1951] or come to our meetings every Thrus. nite 7:00 Senate Chambers.

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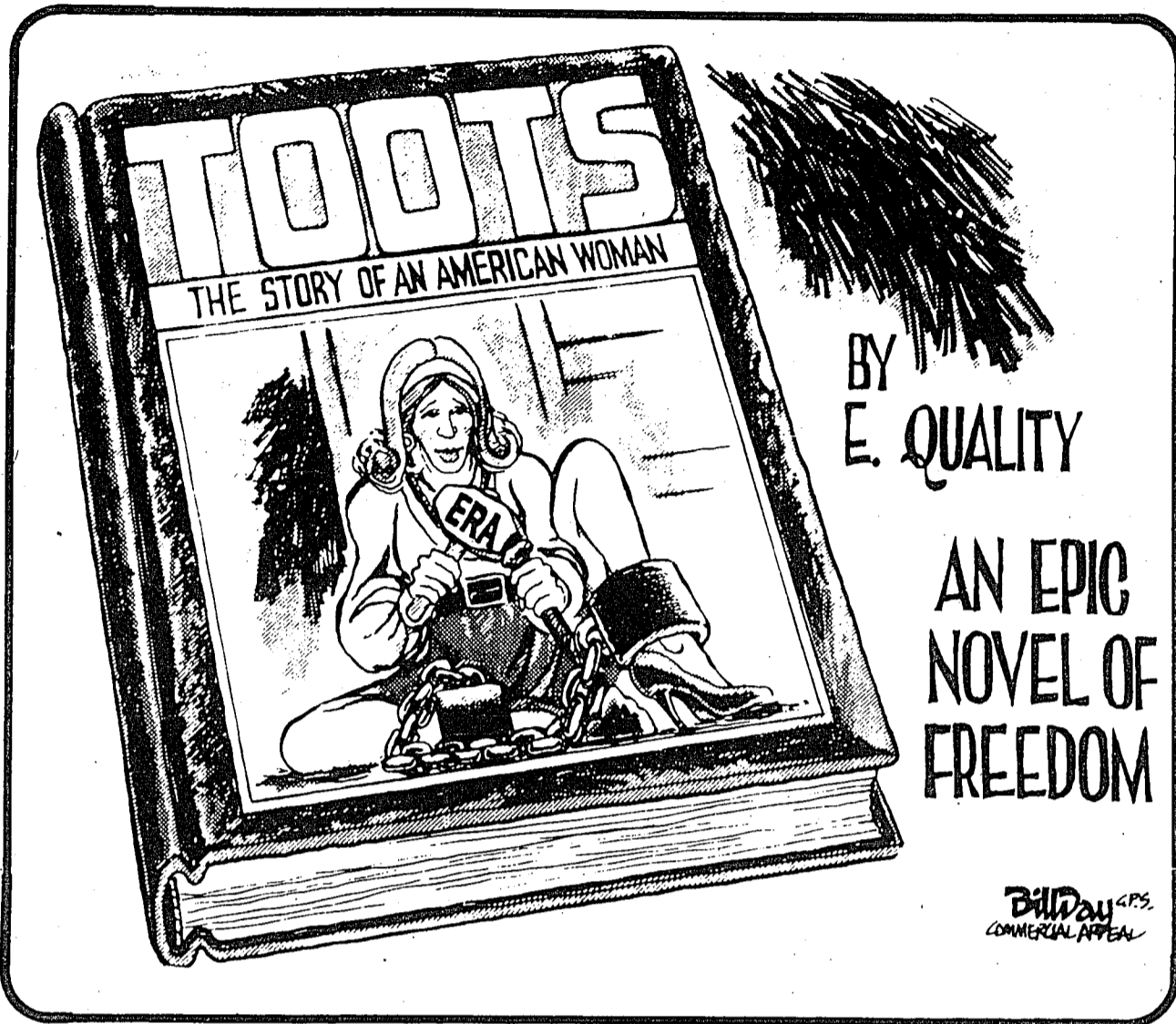
HOW DO I BECOME A CHRISTIAN? Jesus said, 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any one hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to him, and will dine with him, and he with Me.' The way by which we open that door is through faith, by simply recognizing our need and inviting Him to be our personal Savior. When we have acted upon this promise, we can know with a complete and settled assurance that He is in our lives.

We can also know that we have eternal life. God's Word says: 'And the witness is this, that God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has the life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have the life.'

Assurance of your relationship with Christ is established by believing what God has said. And it will continue to grow as you read and believe the Bible and its promises, tell others about your faith in Christ and become aware of God's Spirit working within you.

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

from capital hill



Marijuana legislation hits House of Representatives

A bill to clarify the possession of marijuana was introduced in the House of Representatives Friday. The measure would clarify that possession of marijuana is a misdemeanor and not a felony.

Rep. Robert Hosack (D-Moscow) sponsor of the bill, said that currently judges interpret possession of marijuana as a

felony. This, he says, is because the fine for the possession of marijuana is \$500. The maximum fine for misdemeanors is \$300.

The bill also provides for increasing the jail term for possession of marijuana from 60 to 90 days. 90 days is still within the maximum allowable sentence for misdemeanors.

Hash substitute sold

(CPS)--Now, like salt and sugar, there is a hash substitute. The Woodley Herber Company in Okemos, Michigan has introduced an herbal smoking mixture called Lettuce Brand Wild Lettuce Hash and Opium.

The hashish substitute is similar in appearance to light Afghani hash and, the company says, burns well. The opium

substitute is black, and sticky and the stronger of the two. Both come in large three gram packages.

The Herber Co. studied extracts and concentrates of herbs from all over the world and selected a variety of Wild Lettuce grown in South America and a strain of Damiana from Mexico. A recent review of the final product was enthusiastic.

Senate rescinds ERA 18-17, may be reconsidered

by Barb Bridwell

A single vote in the Idaho Senate last week rescinded the Equal Rights Amendment. The rescission slipped through 18-17 after the Senate voted a two-thirds majority was not needed to rescind.

Lt. Gov. William Murphy had earlier ruled a two-thirds majority was needed to rescind. The Senate overrode his ruling by the same vote that rescinded the ERA, 18-17.

Debate on the issue didn't start until late in the afternoon and by that time the gallery was full. And for the first time, ERA supporters were out in full force.

Sen. Lyle Cobbs (R-Boise) stated during debate that he did not favor the rescinder, but that he had to vote the way his constituents felt. Cobbs also read a short poem during his part of the debate dealing with equality which riled a few pro-ERA tempers.

Another ERA rescission supporter, Sen. Dick Egbert (D-Tetonia) said he was for the rescission because of the possibility that women could be drafted.

Sen. Norma Dobler (D-Moscow), a strong ERA supporter, said the opponents of the ERA had used "emotional blackmail" to gain Senate support for the rescinder. She urged Senators to resist yielding to such blackmail.

Sen. Vern Brassey (R-Boise) stated in opposition to the ERA rescission, that if it passes, "people will never really be free."

Another ERA rescission opponent, Sen. Edith Miller Klein (R-Boise) charged that the current legislative session had too much outside pressure from big money groups. She stated that the ERA would provide fairness and equity to all.

However, the ERA issue may not be dead, even for this session. Shortly after the ERA rescission, Sen. Art Murphy (D-Mullan) said he would introduce a concurrent resolution (one which requires only a simple majority to pass) to re-ratify the ERA.

Murphy said the reason for his move is to keep the ERA issue before those who voted against it because of pressure from constituents as opposed to personal convictions.

The Senate action rescinding the ERA was a "shocking, demoralizing and degrading event," he stated.

The legislator says he feels he has enough votes to get the measure out of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The full roll call vote of the Senate regarding the ERA was:

For rescission (18): Abrahams, Bradshaw, Budge, Cobbs, Craig, Crystal, Risch, Smith, Steen, Severson, Van-Engelen, Watkins, Williams,

Yarbrough, Bilyeu, Egbert, Hartvigsen and Merrill.

Against rescission (17): Barker, Batt, Brassey, High, Klein, Little, Bell, Black, Chase, Dobler, Judd, Kiebert, Kinghorn, Manley, Mitchell, Murphy and Twilegar.

Student Government Positions Open

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

Senator Health Sciences Deadline February 23

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

opinion

editorial

Student exchange

Within the past several months a former ASBSU senator, Rene Clements has been working towards a goal that will serve the students of Boise State in a rather unique manner. Ms. Clements has spearheaded a program that will establish Boise State as a member of the National Student Exchange.

This particular program allows students to transfer to other member schools for up to a year at no additional cost such as out-of-state tuition. Also there is a minimum amount of paperwork when dealing with credit transfer. This program operates in the same basic manner as many international exchange programs.

Through the efforts of Ms. Clements, students of Boise State will be able to transfer to schools such as Bowling Green, Illinois State, Oregon State, University of Alabama, the University of Hawaii at Hilo and Manoa or anyone of the other 35 member schools and not go bankrupt in the process. If this sounds like the golden opportunity that you have been waiting for...Well, you had better jump for it. It is a golden opportunity and it may not come your way again. The National Student Exchange, is unique in the scope of educational offerings and breath of geographic settings the program can provide the exchange student.

Ms. Clements has given the student of BSU a chance to grow and mature in a manner that before was never available to the average collegian. It is a rare day when a student puts the needs of other students in front of their own. Ms. Clements has done this and I want to take the opportunity to express my gratitude and appreciation for the work she has done.

It's really too bad that more people within the ASBSU don't have the ambition, diligence, and conscientious attitude displayed by Ms. Clements.

It's really just too bad.

J.S.

Arbiter
BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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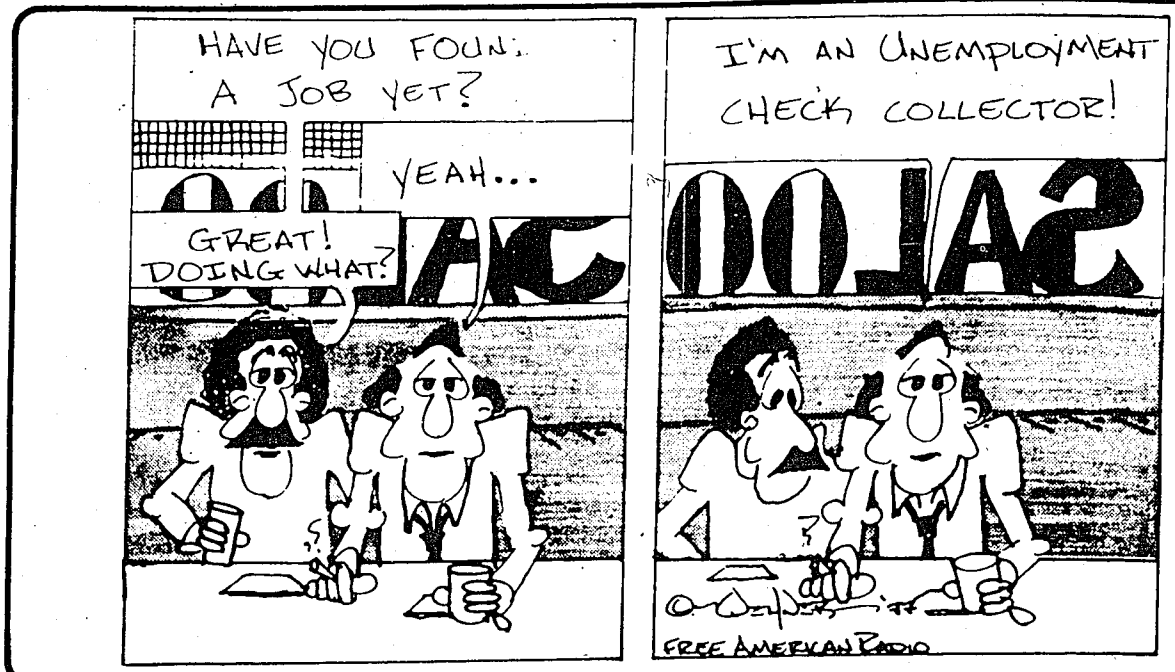
Established May, 1968, the ARBITER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Boise State University.

Articles and letters to the editor must be submitted to the ARBITER office prior to noon the Thursday before publication, must be typewritten and bear a legible signature. The ARBITER reserves the right to edit for libel and taste.

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

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the fifth column

Pornography in U.S., Denmark

by Chuck Bufe

God has diabetes.

Last week I reported that the Celestial Butterball (Guru Maharaj Ji) is still consuming a gallon of ice cream per day. I've since been informed that the young guru no longer engages in the practice. He has reportedly been bedridden with diabetes for several months.

Well, the people who know how you should live, who know what you should read, and who know what you should think (for your own good of course), have been at it again. Last Tuesday, Larry Flynt, publisher of *Hustler* magazine, was convicted of "pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime," the "organized crime" being the publication of *Hustler*. Flynt was immediately sentenced to a fine of \$11,000 and a prison term of 7 to 25 years by Hamilton County (Cincinnati) Common Pleas Court Judge Wm. J. Morrissey.

Flynt's conviction, as well as that of actor Harry Reems last year, should serve as warning that the censors are sharpening their knives and are gleefully preparing to carve up the first amendment.

The Reems case is, in some aspects, even more frightening than the Flynt case. Reems was convicted of conspiracy to ship "an obscene, lewd, lascivious and filthy motion picture film" across state lines. The film in question was *Deep Throat*, and Reems' only connection with the "conspiracy" was that he had acted in the film.

The conspiracy laws are so vaguely worded, however, that it was possible for Assistant U.S. Attorney in Memphis, Larry Parrish to obtain a conviction. Parrish has also brought indictments against 60 other persons, under federal conspiracy laws, at least 17 of whom had never set foot in, or shipped any "obscene" materials to, or through, Tennessee. But, that's how the conspiracy laws work, as the Nixon administration demonstrated in the late 60's and early 70's in a seemingly never ending series of trials of political activists on trumped up conspiracy charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Parrish is, by the way, an elder in the First Evangelical Church.

And just why are the anti-pornography crusaders so upset about the "porno plague?" Is it because pornography has an adverse effect upon society, because it incites crime and violence? If the would-be censors offer that as their justification, they're ignoring virtually all of the available evidence.

In 1970 the government sponsored Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, concluded, after it spent two years compiling ten volumes of research, that there is "no substantial basis" for the belief that pornography incites crimes or contributes to bad moral character.

The experience of Denmark, which in 1967 legalized written pornography and in 1969 all forms of pornography, tends to confirm that conclusion. The number of sex criminals convicted in Danish courts annually, actually fell after the legalization of pornography, evidence that pornography does indeed act as a safety valve for the sexually frustrated. And, the rate of forcible rape, undoubtedly the worst type of sex crime, is far lower in Denmark than in the U.S. In 1970 the number of forcible rapes reported to Danish police resulted in a rate of only 4 per 100,000 people annually (and not all reported rapes result in arrests), while in the U.S., the arrest rate for forcible rape was 18 per 100,000 of population.

But, then again, the incredible difference in the rate of forcible rape is probably the result of many different factors. Danish society is much more sexually "permissive" -- free is a better term -- than American society. Sex education is a standard part of public schooling; homosexual relations between consenting adults have been legal for four decades; abortion is legal and easily obtainable; and pre-marital sex is the rule rather than the exception -- nearly half of Danish brides are pregnant at the time of marriage.

An interesting sidelight on the legalization of pornography by Danes has decreased. Most of the pornography sold in Denmark is sold to foreign tourists, a large portion of whom are Americans.

So just why are the anti-porno fanatics so upset? It's certainly not because most pornography panders to chauvinist male fantasies and often presents women in a degrading manner. No indeed, the religious and social views of many of those opposed to pornography are themselves degrading to women -- "a woman's place is in the home," "to love, honor, and obey," etc., etc.

The probable reason why most members of Citizens for Decent Literature, and other such groups, are so upset is that they think sex is dirty and "animalistic." They feel guilty about their own sexual urges and, as a result of "living up to" the moral standards dictated by their churches, are sexually frustrated. Thus, it's not surprising that such people are opposed to pornography -- they don't want to be reminded of their "animalistic" tendencies.

[cont. on page 12]

advice/dissent

letters....

Handicapped appreciate concern

Editor, the ARBITER

I was very disappointed in the response given my query by the Roving Reporter in the February 7 issue of the paper. At the time of my question concerning a helping hand for handicapped students I was

1. fully aware that our campus is physically and mechanically

equipped to accomodate handicapped students.

2. sensitive enough to know that handicapped students would only complain if a situation became intolerable.

The purpose of my inquiry was to alert the campus community to display a little kind and friendly concern for handi-

capped students, who frequently appreciate a push of their wheelchair, a door opened without asking, or just a friendly hello. These little kindnesses are frequently missing on our campus these days.

Dr. P.K. Ourada
Professor of History

Writer blasts graduation clerk

Editor, the ARBITER:

Can someone please tell me how in the world the Graduation Clerk who processes graduation applications got into that position? She has to be the crankiest, rudest, most unpleasant person I have ever come into contact with, here or at other universities I've attended.

I don't usually write letters of this sort, but I feel like I'd be doing a disservice to the students that still have to go through just one small sitting with that witch.

To go in and inquire about graduation requirements and general policy concerning when you'll receive the big "okay" is probably the best way to get blasted by her complaints about

"I process it when I am good and ready and not before such time." Or "I am the one responsible for graduation so if you want to get out of here, you'll just have to wait until whenever." etc.

The school would do well to get someone with a more pleasant personality, that can take pressure without blowing off steam at everyone that walks through the door, before they have a chance to say what they want.

I don't feel it's fair to have that kind of person deciding that fate of your graduation.

Of course I have to remain anonymous or I can forget about graduating.

P.Oed

Legislative action doesn't help lower Idaho fuel bills

by Doug Harper

It is a well known fact among public officials that they can always safely say "the best is yet to come." If the audience balks, just add that, unfortunately, things must invariably get worse before they will become better. This was the smoke-screen used by Governor John V. Evans and the Idaho legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee when they held up the \$490,000 budget of the Idaho Office of Energy for several weeks to pressure the resignation of the director of that office because he promoted conservation as the answer to the energy problem.

This winter has been unusually severe throughout the country, and in Idaho these local politicians have decided that now is as good a time as any to take advantage of the energy-starved public. Having been brainwashed by economists and public utility lobbyists, these men are supporting recent fuel bill hikes and at the same time, they are opening the door for more of these price increases. After all, they say that when there's an energy crisis, we shouldn't complain if our homes are heated -- even if it's at exorbitant costs.

What these economists (the same ones who missed the 1974 recession) have blindly overlooked is that when we pay higher energy bills, the cost of manufactured goods, foods and services becomes inflated, and this inflation makes paychecks smaller. Working people with empty wallets are hard to keep happy, especially if they hear far-fetched promises that "it will level off in a few years. Just hang on a while longer."

Last week, Idaho citizens lost the services of a man dedicated to lowering fuel bills through the conservation of energy. On Wednesday, Earl Adams was asked by Governor Evans to resign from his post as director of the energy office because he "did not represent the feeling

and plans of my administration in relation to the programs we have envisioned."

In other words, our governor and the members of one of the state's most powerful legislative committees are saying that high prices, runaway inflation and the environment are not as important as nuclear experimentation.

What they have done is to guarantee to Idahoans that their fuel bills won't be getting any cheaper -- ever. They use bureaucratic double talk when they claim that they are concerned about the future and that new fuel sources are needed so we can exhaust them in the next energy crisis. This can be taken with a grain of salt because it is used only to set us up for our indefinite period of "bad times" when our fuel bills get higher every month.

When will the "good times" come? Probably never, as long as these government officials continue to overlook the "new" source of energy that has always been hiding right before their

eyes. If we reduced our consumption of fuel, by wasting less and insulating our homes better, fuel bills would be lower because you always pay less for something when you take less of it.

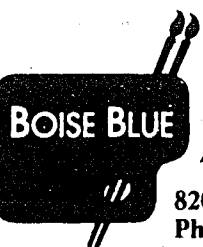
Idaho residents who dream of individual freedom and a decentralized government suffered a major defeat in this year's legislature. They were hit below the belt by irresponsible senators who cared more for money-hungry public utilities than for the pocketbooks of the citizens who elected them to office.

[cont. on page 12]

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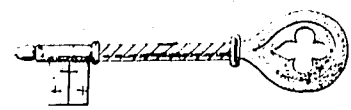
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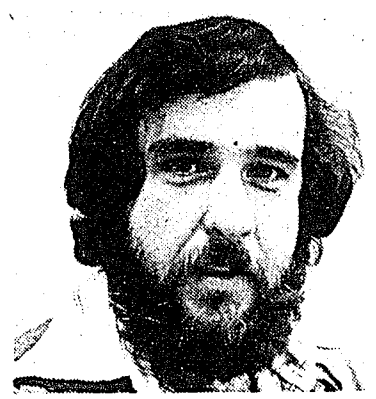


Will Roy
for ASBSU president

Your Key to Effective



Student Government



Joe Thon
for ASBSU vice-president

Knowledge... WE HAVE a right to know how OUR money is spent

Education... WE need key people to obtain the best facilities for OUR money

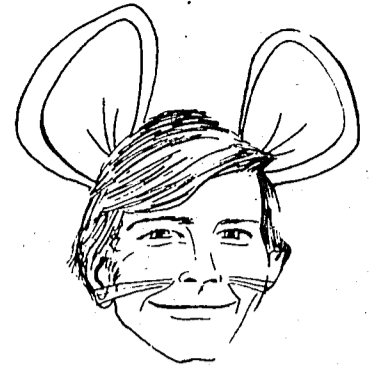
Your vote is the key (OUR key) to better student government

Kansas dorm RA's throw in the towel

(CPS)--Supervisors at the state-owned dormitories at the University of Kansas have given up trying to stop students from smoking pat in their dorm rooms by simply telling the students to put a towel at the door so the smoke can't be smelled in the hallway, reports the student newspaper *The Daily Kansan*. Interviews with resident assistants--upperclassmen receive-

ing free room and board in exchange for working as supervisors--indicate that pot smoking is so widespread at the school that there is nothing that can be done to combat it. *The Daily Kansan* interviewed several RA's and campus officials to get the story. One official said, "That's the way life is. Students who smoke are all taking a chance."

Stump TRIVIA RAT



by Mark Brough

- 1. Name the four horsemen (backs) of Notre Dame.
- 2. Who sang the song, "Summer Wine"?
- 3. What state is nick-named

"Show Me State"?

4. In the T.V. show "My Three Sons", who played Robbie's wife Katie?

5. In several "Abbot and Costello" movies, Lou often stated that he would like to go back to his hometown. What town was he referring to?

6. Who was Alan Ladd's female co-star in the 1957 movie "Boy On A Dolphin"?

7. Name the only baseball player to hit 300 homeruns and steal 300 bases.

8. During World War II, the Germans used "Blitzkriegs" tactics when invading a country. What was this?

9. What is the world's largest lizard?

10. In the T.V. show "The Brady Bunch"(1969), what was their home phone number?

answers on page 14

Horoscope

Cancer: Keep on planning and formulating future projects

For the week of Feb. 14-20
By CDNS, GINA
Copley News Service

ARIES: [March 21 to April 19]--Not the time to initiate personal actions -- let others carry the ball. Take care of bills promptly and adhere to budget. Take care of all detail and routine matters. Be ready to launch new career projects next week.

TAURUS: [April 20 to May 20]--Enjoy the simple pleasures that are not expensive, like rides in the country, etc. Stay on top of career obligations. Don't procrastinate -- be efficient. Give attention to need of employees and associates.

GEMINI: [May 21 to June 21]--If a trip is part of your plans spend plenty of time working out the details so you don't forget a thing. A good time to sharpen up your skills or learn something new. Concentrate on doing a thorough job of work.

CANCER: [June 22 to July 21]--Keep on planning and formulating future projects in your mind. Wait a while before you act on it. Unmarried Cancers could be attracted to an unusual type of

person. Take care of your health by watching your diet.

LEO: [July 22 to August 21]--Use this week to study and bone up on information directly relating to your profession. Take care of business correspondence. Listen to ideas from others that help you clarify your own thinking. Use your creativity.

VIRGO: [August 22 to Sept. 22]--Move ahead confidently in a very direct manner. Accept constructive criticism graciously. Curb tendency to be extravagant by impulsively purchasing high-priced objects. Don't read intrigue into simple circumstances.

LIBRA: [Sept. 23 to Oct. 22] -- Your anxieties could manifest in overeating. If you need to lose weight, get started on a diet. Form a new group of friends with common interests. If single, this is not a good time to marry if you want permanency.

SCORPIO: [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21]--Be kind and considerate of your in-laws. Young family members have a lot to offer you now too. Investigate legal means for collecting money due you.

Romance is on the agenda for single Scorpions.

SAGITTARIUS: [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]-- Don't get overly friendly with a new neighbor. Things go well in career but relationships appear somewhat strained. Take time out to be alone and meditate, read and pursue your favorite hobbies.

CAPRICORN: [Dec. 22 to Jan. 19]-- Investigate ways to change what is troubling you instead of falling into depressive self-pitying states. Discuss your need for more privacy and time for yourself. Invest any additional income wisely.

AQUARIUS: [Jan. 20 to Feb. 18] -- Problems with neighbors could be an upsetting note. Don't get angry -- try to avoid showdowns. Put out the red carpet for an important visitor -- entertain in style. Tap your creative idea bank for money-making projects.

PISCES: [Feb. 19 to March 20]--You seem determined to follow a path your family could disapprove of. If you stick to your guns your character will grow. Good time to entertain and enjoy the pleasures of life. Enter into family activities.

Solution to last week's puzzle

CROSSWORDS

WAS	ATOMS	SHY
ASP	MEDIA	PIE
CHAMPSELYSEES		
TILT	ION	
TITLE	MINUTES	
OREL	SINGS	LA
TAR	BANKS	PET
ET	BULKY	FAME
DEBATES	PARIS	
ANT	DORA	
ARCADE	TRIONPHE	
YAK	REACH	EON
ENS	SAGES	TED

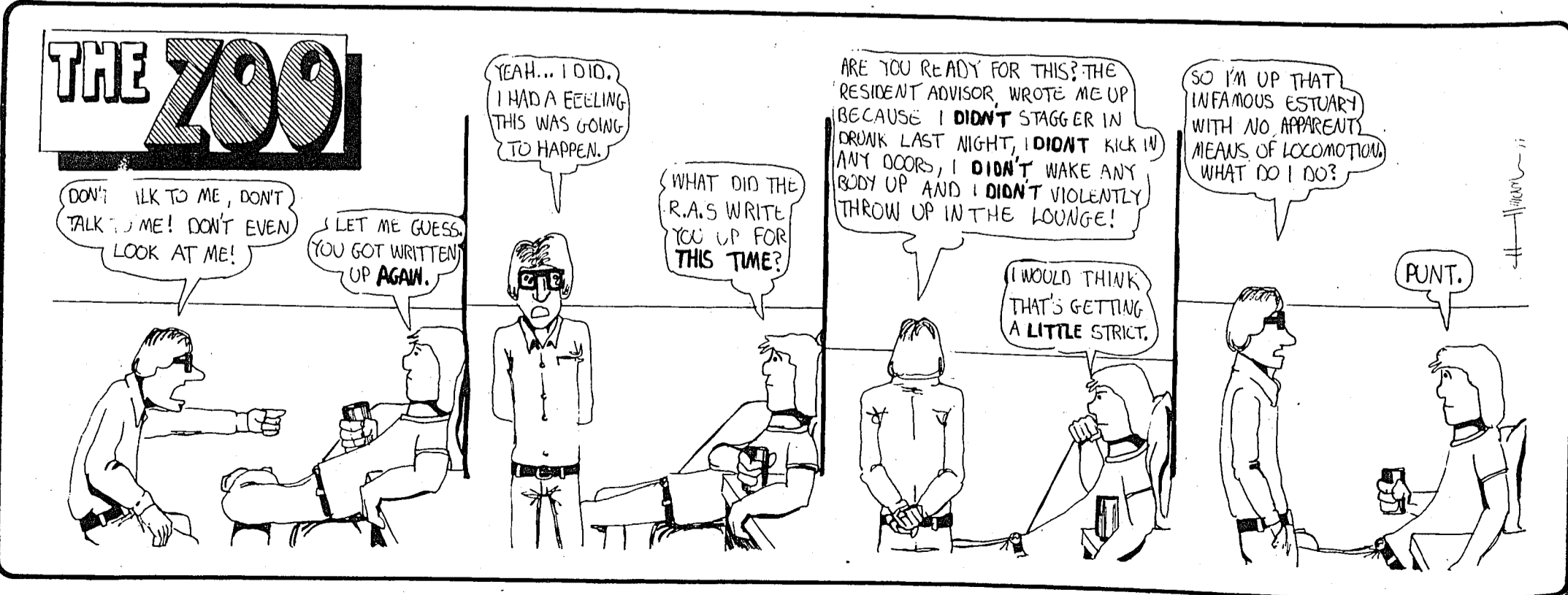
ACROSS

- 1. Creator of "Li'l Abner"
- 5. Theatrical sketch
- 9. 1958 Pulitzer Prize novelist
- 10. One way to go into second base
- 13. Early Britisher
- 14. Symbol of genuineness
- 16. Wapiti
- 17. Spruce; trim
- 18. King; French
- 19. Attacks
- 21. Fast gait
- 22. Renowned
- 23. — off, depart
- 24. Jargons of criminals
- 26. Lessened in tempo
- 27. Large
- 28. Letup
- 29. Round Table titles
- 30. Mentions for consideration
- 33. Long in the tooth
- 34. Expanses of land
- 35. Steal; slang
- 36. Not wanted
- 38. Gambling game
- 39. Network to catch a lawbreaker
- 40. Scheming; 2 wds.
- 41. Shoe-wipers

DOWN

- 1. Charles and May
- 2. Spry
- 3. Hierarchy of social prestige; 2 wds.
- 4. Bill and coo
- 5. On the docket
- 6. Often seen in Scotland
- 7. With no purpose in mind
- 8. Tiny —
- 10. Wall Street purchases
- 11. Close call; 2 wds.
- 12. Settled routine
- 15. Caused to soar
- 17. Overly enthusiastic; slang
- 20. Rises rapidly
- 21. "— Were the Days,"
- 23. Metal spacers used in printing
- 24. Firebug's crime
- 25. Stirred up;
- 26. Wisest
- 28. Handbags
- 30. Bouquet
- 31. Rich dessert song
- 32. Deceive; slang
- 34. Seaweed
- 37. High Aswan or Hungry Horse
- 38. Peltry

Copley News Service
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Roving Reporter

Are you voting in the ASBSU primary election? Why or why not?



Pete Spagnola - junior - Well, for one thing I haven't seen a lot of posters advertising the elections. I would like to find out who's running and get to know some of the candidates so I'll know who to vote for. I'm paying my tuition to come to school here, so I feel I should take an active part in voting in the elections.

Anita Unders - freshman - I haven't heard that much about the elections. I think I'll vote if I can find out where.



Mike Wigle - freshman - I'm voting because I have a brother running for senator of Arts and Sciences.

Miren Asumendi - senior - Yes, I'm going to vote because I feel it is important as to who is elected in student government. I'm running for senator of health sciences. I feel it is important as to what happens on campus in student government.



Ray Nellis - senior - I'm not going to vote in the primaries next Wednesday because I won't be here next year.

Denise Blakelsee - freshman - I will vote because I would like to have something to say about what's going on in student government.



Avi Rofe - senior - I'm voting for Mike Hoffman because he is a good friend of mine and he has done a great job as vice-president. I feel he'll make a good president.



Bill Ammadon - junior - I'm going to vote because I feel student government is important. When it comes to issues such as the pavilion, I feel that is important and I'll vote for it.

Finding a job in today's employment market

by Campus Digest News Service

The dreary spectacle of students rooting for a job--any job--continues into this new year. Despite a surge in the economy in the last half of 1976, the job market is still very tight, and those who will get the few jobs there are will probably be those who hit the streets earliest to hunt those jobs down.

With competition so stiff in the job market, college seniors should already be well into their job hunting, while juniors and even sophomores and freshmen should make definite plans on what field they want to enter, what requirements they will have to meet, and what specific employers they will seek, employment experts now say.

A recent national survey of 1965 college graduates revealed fewer than half of those questioned felt their education provided the specific skills needed in their jobs.

In other words, the vague,

liberal arts student can no longer pursue a leisurely course, and decide only at the last minute what he will major in, not to mention what he wants to do for a living--not unless he wants to end up as a fry cook in a greasy spoon, or standing in line outside the employment office.

Thus, the sign for these recessionary times for the college student is: buckle down, set your goals, and attain them--now. A job-planning program may prove to be as vital to your future career as your degree program. This was illustrated in a research study conducted a few years ago.

The study showed that for 251 new graduates with master's degrees to find jobs, each had to participate in an average of 16 interviews. In addition, altogether, the students made 1,700 visits to plans and offices of prospective employers. The students who spent more time and preparation in job hunting

before graduation generally had better results, and those graduates who did the least amount of job hunting said they wished they had done more.

Basically, in order to get ahead in today's great job hunt, according to **Changing Times** magazine, experts point to three related actions.

1) Finding out who your prospective employers are and finding out as much as you can about them.

2) Following an academic program that will assure you of meeting the requirements set by your prospective employers.

3) Getting your name and resume before your prospective

employers at the proper time, and setting up interviews and inquires with them.

While the above may seem obvious, the important thing that employers and job counselors are stressing is **when** you get around to doing all of this. In the past, students worked almost exclusively with their college placement offices or with college career organizations in getting resumes sent off and interviews set up. While you should still work with these agencies, it may be necessary for you to do job research, employer contacting and interviewing by yourself, and do it before the last semester of

college, when job placement services traditionally just get started.

To get the information you will need to contact employers, set up interviews, etc., the following books should be consulted. All are available in your college placement office or library.

College Placement Annual, by the College Placement Council Inc.; **Occupational Outlook Handbook**, by the U. S. Department of Labor; and if you are interested in working with Uncle Sam (many students end up doing so anyway), **Federal Career Dictionary**, by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.



I believe it's unnecessary to raise student fees. Redistribution of present funds would be a more efficient system of keeping BSU student expenses at a minimum.

I'm a member of the BSU Student Lobby Board and I know how a responsive government works.

To get this kind of representation, you're going to have to

write in
MARK SHIRROD
for ASBSU SENATOR Arts and Sciences

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entertainment

Bands will perform concert February 20

On Sunday evening, Feb. 20, at 8:15 p.m., the Boise State University Symphonic and Concert Bands will present a concert in the BSU Music Auditorium. Conductors for the program will be band directors Melvin L. Shelton and Michael Samball.

The program will include music from the Classic and Romantic periods as well as American Contemporary and British Military bands sounds. The Symphonic Band will perform Clifton Williams' Fanfare and Allegro; Mozart's

Overture To The Marriage Of Figaro; Howard Hanson's Merry Mount Suite; Gordon Jacob's An Original Suite; and the Block M March by Jerry Billik.

The Concert Band will perform Chorale and Capriccio by Ceasar Giovanninni and Canzona by Peter Mennin.

The concert is part of the BSU Music Department's Student Ensemble Series, and admission will be charged at the door: adults, \$2.00; students and senior citizens, \$1.00; BSU faculty / staff / students, free.

'Wind' rehearsals get underway

Casting has been completed and production rehearsals have started on the rock opera, **WIND** scheduled for production the last four days of March in the Special Events Center. The cast is divided into two parts. The main characters make up the first part, the catalysts. These are: John Shaw as Andros, John Edgerton as Aethos, Theron, the Master Peddler, played by Ginger Scott, the old hero Feldamir played by Steve Marker, and Bridgette Youngblood portrays Ariana. The other half of the cast is

described as the animators. The action of the play is seen through their eyes and they are the medium through which the catalysts act on the agent. The Animators are Lisa McKean, Sandy Fauver, Liz Jackson, Karen Ertter, Pat Britain, Lance Brown, and Laurie Anderton. The Animators, being the medium through which the action occurs, are the environment, the mood, the emotion behind all the action. They are in that sense the wind.

Rehearsals have begun with a strong emphasis on movement and group action to try to achieve an ensemble feeling for the cast and to get that feeling across to the audience.

The band, which began rehearsals two weeks ago, is composed of seven members. Between them they play five keyboards, including grand piano, Farfisa organ, Wurlitzer piano, Moog synthesizer, and Elka string rhapsody and harpsichord, in addition to twelve-string electric bass and acoustic guitars, mandolin, and percussion. The amplifiers will be partitioned off from each other so that the music can be mixed down to the most appropriate levels.

If you have any questions or for more information, please call 343-3434 or 376-4218.



Le Treteau de Paris will be performing one show Thursday night at the BSU Special Events Center.

French theatre company will perform only on February 17

The French theatre company, **Le Treteau de Paris / Jean de Regault**, in association with the **Jeune Theatre National**, will be performing a play entitled "La Double Inconstance" February 17 at 8 pm in the Special Events Center. This one-performance Boise engagement is being sponsored by the ASBSU at a cost of \$9,000.

For nineteen years **Le Treteau de Paris** has been making annual visits to America, crisscrossing the continent in the process, giving American students and every theatergoer the opportunity to get to know the best French dramatic works as they are performed in France and appreciated by French audiences.

From 1958 to 1977 the University tours as well as the New York presentation have all been officially sponsored by **L'Association Francaise D'Action Artistique** of the French Foreign Ministry.

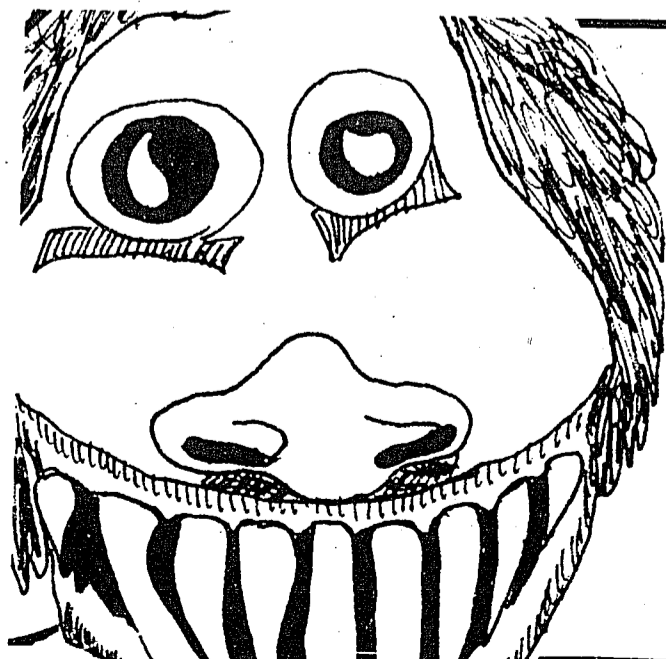
"La Double Inconstance" is a comedy by Marivaux with highly acclaimed Richard Fontana as the lead. Critic Francois Nourissier wrote: "What Richard Fontana does with the role of Harlequin is, in itself, quite flabbergasting with his acrobatics and circus tricks -- a dazzling performance." Another critic, Matthieu Galey wrote: "Richard Fontana regales us with his gifts: exaltation, tenderness, capering, simplic-

ity, acrobatics, gluttony, poignancy -- all make him a marvelous Harlequin. Of our very young actors, he is certainly one of those whose future is brightest."

The play, directed by Jacques Rosner, will be performed in French but there will be plot summaries available in English for those who want them.

"La Double Inconstance" will be free to BSU students with activity card. Tickets for general admission are \$3.00 and \$1.00 for students with ID. Advance tickets can be obtained at the Special Events Center from 3-6 pm on February 14, 15, 16 and the night of the performance.

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NATIONAL ARBITER 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 ARBITER in Profile style (Chartpak brand) this must be placed at the top of the design.
April 1, 1977 -- must also be included.
Vol. II, Issue 2

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

DEADLINE TUESDAY, MARCH 1

turn in to the Arbitrer, 2nd floor SUB

'Birthday Party' to open this Friday

This Friday, February 18, is the opening night for "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter. "The Birthday Party" is the first theatre production to be staged in the Subal Theatre this year. It will run through February 26.

The Subal Theatre was chosen for this particular play because of the more intimate atmosphere, thus better enabling the audience to become involved in the action.

Director Dr. Robert Ericson said that according to his knowledge Pinter's work has seldom been produced in Idaho. This is not, he said, an indication that Idaho is behind the times but rather because Pinter is so "difficult." "A director who tackles Pinter will find it is like nothing he has ever done before. He will also find it is necessary to have very capable performers. Pinter is recognized for his ability to create abnormal effects in seemingly normal situations. "The Birthday Party" is a strange play. Events which seem normal take on an air of pending disaster. It is hard to describe in concrete terms. It's just different!"

Find out for yourself just how different "The Birthday Party" is. Reservations can be made weekdays from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. by calling 385-1462 or coming to the Subal box office. General admission is \$2.50 BSU students with activity cards admitted free.

Try-outs listed for 'Investigation'

Mr. D.F. Corbett extends an invitation to all BSU students to attend tryouts for the upcoming Theatre production, "The Investigation," a play by Peter Weiss.

"The Investigation" is an account of the atrocities committed in the German concentration camps during World War II. The dialogue is taken directly from the actual court transcripts of the war criminals' trials; the almost simplistic way in which the witnesses describe their treatment makes what happened even more incomprehensible.

The tryouts will be held in the Theatre Department office in the Music-Drama building Tuesday, Feb. 15 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Tryouts will also be held Wed., Feb. 16 in the same location from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Scripts are available in the Theatre Department office, however prepared pieces are not required. The cast is large and flexible. Different combinations of up to 28 men and women can be cast.

"The Investigation" will be presented in the Subal Theatre March 25 through April 2. For more information call 385-3957 or come to the Theatre office on campus.

Faculty recital to be held on Feb. 18

The February Faculty Recital will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. The recital will feature Catherine Elliott, Mezzo-soprano, and Madeleine Hsu, piano. Admission will be charged, with tickets available at the door: adults, \$2.00; students and senior citizens, \$1.00; BSU faculty-staff-students, free.

Catherine Elliott came to Boise eight years ago from eight years of studio teaching and coaching at Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound, both in Tacoma, Washington. Mrs. Elliott has performed in Idaho, Washington and Oregon as a soloist in opera and oratorio, and as a

recitalist. Her most recent performances being the role of Marcella in the Boise Civic Opera production of The Marriage of Figaro and two performances of Elijah with the Washington-Idaho Symphony at Lewiston and in the Washington State Coliseum on the campus of Washington State University.

In addition to her teaching responsibilities at Boise State University, Mrs. Elliott is an active member of the board of directors of both the Boise Civic Opera and the Gem State Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Her portion of the recital will include portions of Bach's St. Matthew Passion; works by Caldara and Handel; a set of Spanish songs by Mialn, Encin,

Valderrabano, Fuenllan, and Sandoval. Mrs. Elliott will be assisted by Sara Blood, piano; James Hopper, recorder; George Thomason, guitar; Daniel Stern, violin; Wallace Bratt, cello; and the BSU-Boise Cascade String Ensemble. (Karen Baldassarre, Roberta Whitting, Becky Taylor, Wendy Taylor, and Greg Youmans).

Madeleine Hsu, Associate Professor in Piano and Duo-Piano, who was recently invited by the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra to perform the Beethoven Concerto No. 5, will present works by G. Cziffra, M. de Falla, and G. Faure.

Gyorgy Cziffra is a French pianist and composer from Hungarian descent; his gift for improvisation and his tremend-

ous virtuosity are combined in the transcendental etude for the piano, written recently, called "Le Vol du Bourdon," after Rimsky-Korsakov.

The Spanish dance of "La Vida Breve" by Manuel de Falla is written in a very flowing style, sensitive and charming, at other times brilliant with echoes of "zapateados."

The Ballade, Op. 11 by Gabriel Faure, 20th century French composer, is romantic at heart. It was originally written for one piano.

The de Falla and the Faure pieces will be performed at two pianos by M. Hsu and Anna Holley, who is a junior at BSU, former accompanist for the Boise Choristers, now accompanist for the Boise Civic Opera.

From Ralph Bakshi,
master of animation, comes an
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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
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Music Composed and Conducted by ANDREW BELLING
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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

Starts Wednesday at The Vista
Call Theater for Show Times

© 1977 Twentieth Century-Fox



Boise Little Theatre to present '6 Rms Riv Vu' beginning Feb. 18

"6 Rms Riv Vu" is a comedy-no-a parody of an increasingly popular phenomenon, the extra-marital affair.

Entrapped in a vacant rent-controlled apartment in New York City, Paul Friedman, a successful advertising copywriter, and Anne Miller, housewife, learn to enjoy the fruits of illicit love in spite of themselves.

The very next day their spouses meet by chance in the same apartment. They are childhood friends. Must they learn of their mates' infidelity? Will Paul and Anne continue on the path to the marriage counselor? Or, will the vicious Doberman Pincher, owned by

the curious lady across the hall, serve up a bizarre kind of justice?

Eddy, the urban building superintendent, believes the star-crossed lovers excuse for being in the apartment, or, does he? And, where is the doorknob? Where is the river? And, faint hearts, what is a Morris chair?

"6 Rms Riv Vu" is guaranteed to arouse the suspicions and desires of the most innocent heart. The play was written by Bob Randall and first produced on Broadway in 1972. It was presented in a television special, starring Carol Burnett and Alan Alda.

Fifth play in the 76-77 season

of Boise Little Theater productions, "6 Rms Riv Vu" opens Friday, February 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Performances continue nightly through Saturday, February 26. (The theater doors will be closed Monday night February 21.)

For guaranteed seating advanced reservations are preferred and may be purchased during afternoons at the box office Monday through Saturday during the play weeks. The box office will be open until 3:00 p.m. on Saturdays. All seats are \$2.58, including tax.

On Tuesday Student Night tickets may be purchased in advance during the afternoon box office hours for \$1.00 with Student I.D.

Investors do better without advise

(CPS)--Stock market investors might fare better selecting their stocks randomly rather than following the advice offered by brokerage houses, investment advisory services, and financial periodicals, according to Professor Lawrence Shepard of the University of California at Davis.

Shepard, who is a professor of agricultural economics, conducted six years of research on stocks that had been recommended by popular investment counselors and journals and found that they underperformed when compared to the market as a whole.

Nevertheless, he warns that "one cannot assume that patterns observed in this study will recur in the future. However, it is noteworthy that the study's results are largely consistent with previous research that has evaluated institutional investment advice."

Fuel bills...

It's hard to understand how these senators can feel that they have acted appropriately and with the best intentions for the consumer. Nobody ever likes higher prices, especially when gas producers are sitting back and smiling as they report higher profit margins than ever before.

For those of you who are still undecided upon conservation, waste elimination and better insulating as being the only solutions to the whole energy issue, a statement made by Joel Schatz, an international energy expert who visited the BSU campus last week, might be considered. He put the whole ball of wax into perspective when he defined economic growth as "an increase in the depletion of our unrenewable natural resources."

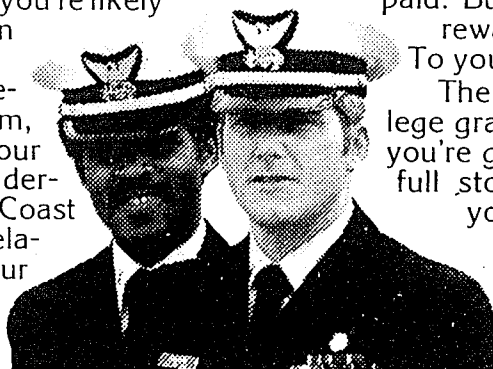
Think about it. Conservation is where it's at in the energy field, today and in the future. It's the only reasonable solution.

Environmental protection, Management, Navigational systems, Port 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 perform your duties. That way you'll develop leadership and management skills. The Coast Guard's a small organization with relatively few officers. So we put your talents 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 what 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 800-424-8883 for the location of your nearest Coast Guard officer recruiter.

The Coast Guard.

Our representative will be on your campus March 1

Pornography...

Also, as the cliché goes, misery loves company and it's highly probable that the anti-porn puritans (at least subconsciously) want the rest of us to be as frustrated as they are.

Another factor to be weighed in the debate over pornography is the danger inherent in sanctioning government censorship in any way, shape or form. Like the use of informers by narcotics police, censorship of pornography sets a dangerous precedent. If government censorship is seen as being justifiable in relation to pornography, it makes it much easier for the government to justify censorship in other areas, matters of "national security" for instance.

The preceding is not intended to be a defense of pornography. The fact that millions of people are willing to shell out \$5 apiece for the privilege of jerking off in the backs of dirty, smelly porno theaters while watching low quality skin flicks, is a telling comment on our sick socio-economic system. Pornography, in the final analysis, stands as a testament to the extremely high level of sexual frustration in present day society.

PROGRAMS BOARD PRESENTS

The Peach Thief



Vulo Radev — Bulgaria

"(Radev's) filming is lovingly exact and intense. . . . Most of the time he seems best on detail, small moments of truth in a game of chess, or a glance, or a shrug; but there are some panoramic shocks too. . . . I thought the film almost uncannily beautiful at a first view: so moderate, so honest, so simple-seeing and yet so dense, packed tightly with feelings about war, love, prison, and pain."
—Isabel Quigly, London Spectator

Radev deals with a serious theme — the conflict between love and war — but he does not overstate his anti-war message. He presents his characters in a subtle, delicate manner and has compassion for even the worst of them. There is also a quietness and restraint in both the photography (by Todor Stoyanov, co-director of *Detour*) and the acting by two popular Bulgarian performers (who bear some resemblance to Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni).

FEBRUARY 18

Special

Events

Center

7 p.m.

FREE

February 20 FREE

Special Events Center 8 p.m.

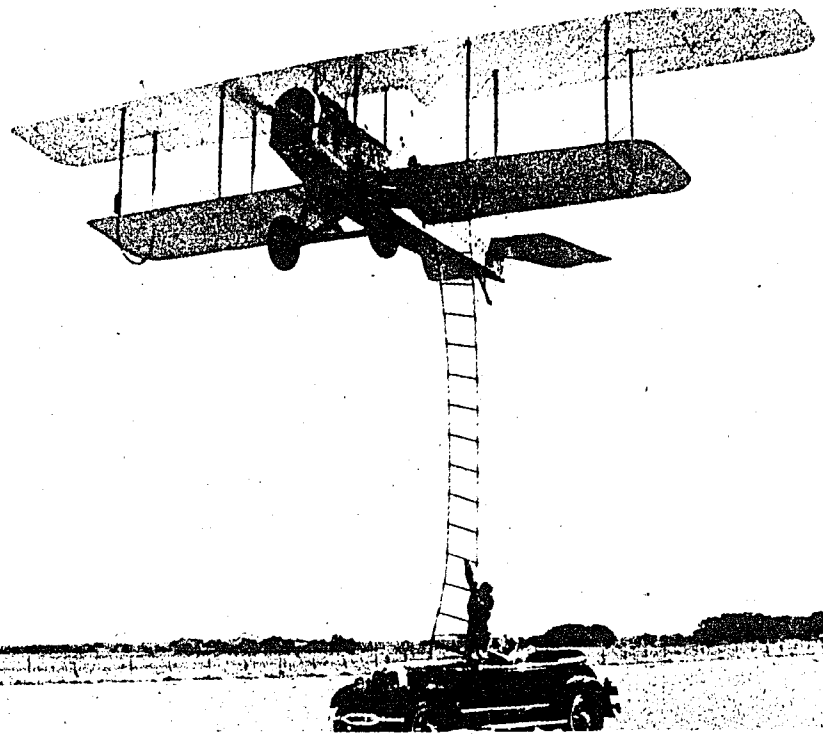
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Robert Redford — a daring World War I aviator who returns to civilian life. Lacking his previous excitement and freedom, he turns to barnstorming, and thrills audiences across the country. Straight forward and exciting as those flying daredevils he is portraying. His incredible air maneuvers will take your breath away.



Apply for area teaching jobs soon

by Richard D. Rapp
Director, Career and Financial
Services

What are the procedures for getting a teaching job in the Boise area?

Teacher education majors who will be graduating this spring or summer should immediately establish a placement credential

file with Career and Financial Services, Room 117 Administration.

Boise School district: Begin applying after March 1st. Obtain an application from the district personnel office, 1207 Fort Street. Initial screening interviews will be scheduled by the district after you provide them with a completed application, up-to-date transcripts of all college work, and a copy of your placement credentials. Order the transcript from the Registrar and your placement credential file from Career and Financial Services. Do not contact any principals or other school district administrators regarding employment except upon specific request by the district personnel office. Attempts to

by-pass this procedure will be detrimental to your chances of employment. Applicants will be evaluated based upon the application documents and initial interview. This evaluation will result in the development of a "pool" of the best qualified applicants. Referrals for further interviews will be made from this "pool" as specific opening develop.

Meridian School District: Begin applying after March 1st. Obtain applications by contacting district office (888-4458, 911 Meridian Street). Screening interviews will be granted only after receipt of the completed application and a copy of your placement credentials. Selected referrals will be made to principals by the district office. Do not contact principals about employment unless requested to do so.

Kuna School Districts: begin applying after March 15th. Obtain application from the superintendent's office (North School Street). Interviews will be arranged only after receipt of

a completed application and a copy of your placement credentials. Do not contact principals about employment unless requested to do so.

The Career and Financial Services Office can provide more detailed information regarding this process as well as information on the application process in other districts.

Are any out of state districts coming to the campus?

Mesa, Arizona, interviewed here in December. Shoreline Public Schools from the Seattle area will be here on March 31st. Shoreline is interested in Elementary-grades 1-6, and Secondary except English, Social Sciences, Math, Science, Boys' P.E. Shoreline has requested that individuals interested in that district have their placement credentials sent to Shoreline prior to March 21st. Shoreline officials will review the files to determine who they will interview on March 31st. Interested individuals should contact Career and Financial Services for more information.

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messenger service

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

Boise Home Birth Group invites anyone interested in alternatives to hospital birth to attend our meeting Monday Feb. 21 at 7:30 pm in the Fort Boise Community Center. This meeting will cover the Emotional needs of the Pregnant woman. Fathers are welcome to! For information call Barbara at 342-7325 evenings.

announcements

Chaffee Hall presents the Pre-spring Fling at the Marde Gras featuring Today's reaction. Special invitation to all BSU and Linkes School of Business students and alumni. Admission \$1.25-alcoholic beverages will not be served. 9:00-1:00, Thursday, February 17th.

Orientation Meetings for the National Student exchange program will be held every Thurs. until March 3rd at 3:30 pm.
-Feb. 17th in the Bannock
-Feb. 24th in the Bannock
-March 3rd in the Teton
All interested in exchanging for the fall of 1977 please attend. Or contact Christa Bax/Rene Clements-Programs office Phone 385-1280.

The Idaho Migrant Council needs your help in tutoring children and adults. Anyone can help. It would be taking place in Nampa. Any hours you wish from 8:30 in the morning until 9:00 at night. If you wish more information, or are interested please contact Jean Hall or Ramon Galindo at 467-4421 or 467-4422. Your help will be appreciated.

Students of Social Work of related field-wanted to assist professional social service worker 2 or 3 hours a week on volunteer bases. Schedule arranged to suit student. Call 385-3813 ask for Diana, Friday and Monday mornings only.

help wanted

KBSU Program Log

KBSU's progressive programming continues this week with such notables as:

Album Rack with Gary which features whole sides of newly released albums on Sunday 6-7 p.m.

Then join Jeff Fereday for **Just Blues** Sunday, 7-9 p.m.

After that join the Theatre Arts for their production of **Down in the Valley**, at 9 Sunday evening.

And don't forget our **classical programs** Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 to 6 with our

hosts Mike Renner and Chris Hawley.

Jazz Freaks tune in to Freddy with jazz Wednesday nights from 10 to 1 and be sure to listen for the news at 7 p.m. weeknights with KBSU's **alternative news**. As a special this week, the news department will present a special ASB election candidates forum on Monday, February 14 at 8:30 p.m. Tune in and hear the presidential candidates.

...We're KBSU 90.1 FM... Watch us grow...

The DAMA SOGHOP CLUB will hold a meeting on Feb. 17 at 6:30 in the Minority Culture Center at 2256 University Drive. All Native American students are welcome to attend. Refreshments and entertainment will be on the program.

Want to learn about the environment but don't have time to get actively involved? Come to the Teton Room, Tues. February 22 at 11:30 am. Organization meeting for Conservation Information Group. Program includes River of No Return Wilderness Council slide show and tape.



Answers
to Trivia Rat

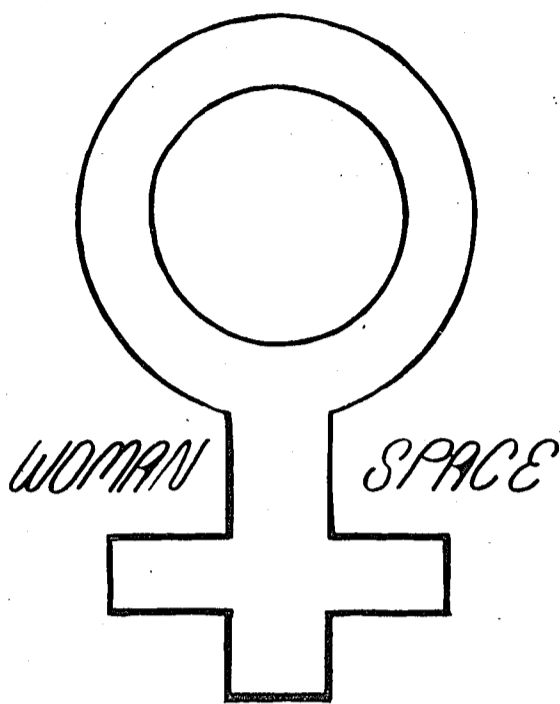
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1. Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley, Harvy Stuhldreher, and Don Miller. Their combined talents led the Irish to an undefeated season and a Rose Bowl victory over Stanford in 1925 (27-10).
2. Nancy Sinatra and Lee Hazelwood, who was her boyfriend at the time the song was recorded in 1966.
3. Missouri. (show me if you're better!)
4. Tina Cole, who is a daughter of one of the "King Sisters".
5. Paterson, N.J. He was also born there March 6, 1908. He died March 3, 1959.
6. Sophia Loren, starring in her first American-produced film.
7. Willie Mays, 660 home runs, 338 stolen bases.
8. A German word meaning "lightning war". The bombers went in first and destroyed cities and airfields. Then came the tanks to wipe out pockets of resistance. After them came the troops.
9. Komodo Monitor, a dragon-like reptile comes from Indonesia. Two specimens more than 11 feet have been exhibited.
10. 555-3281.

ERA's recission in Idaho legislature

by Marilyn Sandmeyer

Lyle Cobbs and tithing killed the ERA in the Senate. We arrived at 9:00 that morning wearing our "support the ERA" signs only to be met with a marriage of "stop the ERA" signs and "Christian women against the ERA" buttons. The atmosphere in the gallery was extremely tense and emotional. While other business was being debated on the floor, we got a chance to communicate with the opposition. The conversation started out quietly but within minutes, tension had mounted and it became evident that there would be no compromising on either side. The "Christian women" related to us the Sunday sermons they had witnessed calling for recission based on the illusion that if women were granted equality, the nuclear family ties would be destroyed. Other arguments were fears expressed about fighting future wars and sharing communal bathroom facilities. Those who spoke out and feared the battle zone were mostly over 50 years old and we explained to them that they were simply too old to fight in first place. The communal bathroom cries were the most obscure. Since 1972, when Idaho voted for the ERA, I have never witnessed a man in the bathroom with me yet! They soon stopped trying to relate to us and instead resorted to



scowls and down-right dirty looks.

After the decision to recind the ERA by a simple majority was final (18 to 17), we filed out of the gallery like zombies in an unbelievable trance. It was a low blow that afternoon for the women of Idaho. We had felt helpless trying to sit quietly in our seats but now that feeling had grown beyond words.

Last semester, Lyle Cobbs came as a guest speaker to an honors seminar class. It was election time and we drilled him on the character of the ERA. As a Republican, he expressed some rather liberal views and

stated that he supported the amendment. He said that there would be no way he could live with his four daughters if he voted to recind. So what happened in the mind of Lyle Cobbs? Obviously, the pressures from some officials and others who held the power became too much for him. He traded his own moral judgement around and it was his vote and his alone that killed the ERA.

Who and what makes up the opposition and oppression in the state of Idaho? After the gallery experience combined with the literature I have read, the

question is rather easily answered, the "Christian women against the ERA" are generally members of the Mormon church. If an actual account were made public on how much money this church poured into their effort, it would be a sizable figure. Those Sunday sermons must have been an absolute brain washing tactic to have created such an influential machine. The church preaches strong family ties and the threat that the ERA poses for equality and freedom for all, must have been too much to handle and required these people to load onto buses headed for Boise to do God's work. The Mormon church has obviously turned into a political monster aimed at keeping women in their place. What is more disheartening to this writer is that a church of any kind could play such an important role in the affairs of a state such as Idaho. Lyle Cobbs is not a member of the LDS church but I'm sure he knows full well that if he does not cooperate with these forces, a re-election attempt could look rather bleak in the future.

The resources of the Mormon church are astronomical and seemingly never ending. What remains mysterious to me is the fact that a communist publication also spoke out against the ERA. It may be a laughable comparison but one which should be examined.

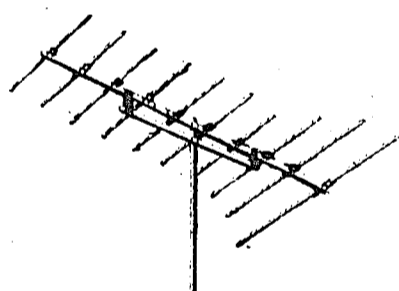
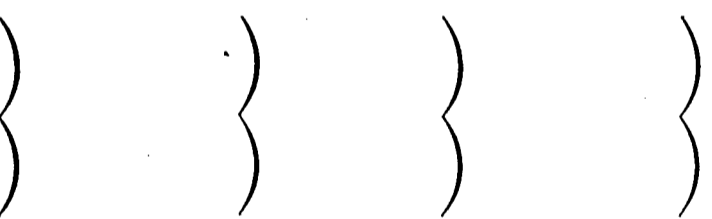
Women in the state of Idaho will organize themselves on a different level fully realizing what the opposition is as a reality. We must all remember in the future who the monster is and also the evident experience of what it is like to live in the "belly of the beast."

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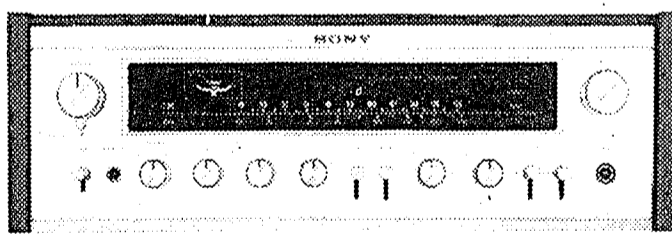
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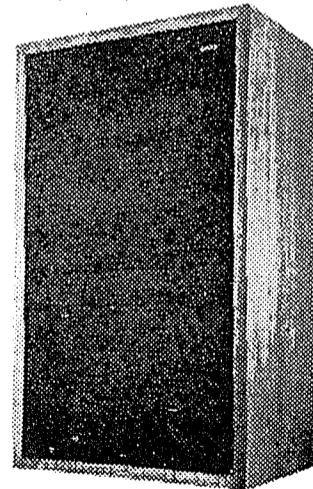
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Broncos travel to Montana

by D. Allen Dalton, Provisional ARBITER Sports Editor

With only four games remaining in the Big Sky race, the Boise State Broncos have finally managed to begin playing as a consistent and cohesive team. With victories last weekend against Montana (82-67) and Montana State (85-82), the Broncos have raised their season record to 8-14, with a 3-7 BSAC mark.

With help from ISU, Idaho, and Gonzaga, Boise now is only two games behind Gonzaga and Montana State in the race for third and fourth in the Big Sky. The Broncos trail Northern Arizona (4-6) by one game.

This week's teams remain the same, only the playing sites names are changed. Boise ventures north to play Montana

and MSU on successive nights. While the Broncos take their hopes on the road, both Gonzaga and Montana State play two games at home this weekend, while NAU travels to the Banana Belt for two contests.

Friday night's contest against Montana in Missoula will feature two teams going in opposite directions. While Boise has risen to their potential in the last few games, the Grizzlies, demoralized by the penalties handed out to them and sophomore Lee Johnson, simply have nothing left to play for.

The Broncos will start the lineup which served them so well last weekend on this week's swing north. Steve Connor and Trent Johnson will start at guards, Danny Jones and Kevin

Goetz at forwards, and Sean McKenna at center. The Grizzlies will counter with Ben DeMers and Kirk Rocheleau at guards, Michael R. Richardson and Craig Henkel at forwards and Michael J. Richardson at center.

Connor continues to lead the Broncos in scoring, averaging 15.6 points per game in conference contests, with Goetz at 13.3, Jones at 11.9, and Johnson at 10.3 following the junior guard. Jones leads the club in rebounding with 7.9 per contest in BSAC play, with Johnson chipping in 7.3 and McKenna adding 6.6 per BSAC clash.

Montana's attack will be led by Michael R. Richardson and Michael J. Richardson, who are averaging 18.2 and 12.0 points per contest in BSAC play,

respectively. These two also lead the Grizzly rebounding game, with M.J. pulling down 9.7 per Big Sky clash and M.R. hauling down 8.2 per game.

Saturday night's match-up in Bozeman will be highly important for Montana State as well as Boise. In addition, Coach Rich Juarez's charges will be motivated by the fact they nearly triumphed over the Broncos in Boise. Juarez will start the same five which nearly upset BSU last Saturday: Mick Durham and Craig Finberg at guards, Rod Smith and Mike Stanny at forwards, and Bruce Smith at the post.

Finberg leads the Bobcat attack, averaging 16.2 points per BSAC contest, with Bruce Smith and Mick Durham chipping in 15.5 and 14.8 points, respectively. The Smith broth-

ers lead MSU in rebounding, with Rod averaging 7.9 per league contest and Bruce adding 6.5 per circuit clash.

To say that this week's Montana games are crucial for the Broncos may seem trite and over-worked, but it's true, and two losses on the road will bury all playoff hopes for Boise.

If the Broncos split the games this weekend, they should retain an outside shot at the season-ending tourney, while a sweep would give the Boise quintet the inside track for the playoffs.

Both games may be heard on KBOI radio, with Paul J. Schneider, game times being 8:00 PM Mountain time this weekend.

NCAA, Big Sky penalize Montana, Johnson

The Big Sky basketball race was thrown into a scramble last week with a ruling by the NCAA on Monday, January 7 that the University of Montana's star sophomore center, Lee Johnson, would be ineligible for the remainder of this season.

On Thursday, BSAC officials dealt out five penalties to the Grizzly basketball program and Johnson. The faculty representatives of seven Big Sky schools (Montana who was not allowed to participate) handed down the following penalties: (1) The University of Montana will forfeit all games in which Johnson participated, both conference and non-conference; (2) Montana will not be allowed to play in the upcoming Big Sky playoffs; (3) Johnson will be ineligible for the remainder of this year and for the entire 1977-78 basketball season; (4) Montana will receive a letter of

censure from Big Sky headquarters; (5) no funds from the 1977 NCAA basketball playoffs will be made available for the University of Montana.

The severity of action taken by the Big Sky was justified by Commissioner John Roning in the name of fear. "We were afraid that if we weren't severe, we would lose our automatic qualification to the NCAA tournament. We did consult the NCAA on this matter," he said.

Roning later revealed that he had been warned by Johnson's junior college- McCook J.C. of Nebraska- that the sophomore was ineligible to play NCAA basketball. Reportedly, Roning was told this before the basketball season started in early December.

As a result of the forfeiture of games, Montana's record for

the year dropped from 6-2 to 3-5. The beneficiaries of the Big Sky decision were the Montana State Bobcats, who had their record raised to 5-3, and Northern Arizona, who jumped from 3-5 to 4-4 in BSAC play. (All records prior to games of Febuary 10-12).

The NCAA and Big Sky actions stemmed from violation of two NCAA and BSAC rules. The first involved the fact that Johnson, who did not graduate from high school in Omaha, Nebraska, took a General Education Development (GED) test within one year after his scheduled graduation. NCAA rules stipulate a GED test for college admission can be taken only after a year has passed. Secondly, Johnson enrolled at Montana prior to his transcripts being received from the junior college he attended, another NCAA violation.

BSU women clobber U of I, WSU

by Julie Howard

Boise State's NCWSA top-ranked defense came on strong this weekend as the BSU women's basketball team clobbered the University of Idaho 76-44 Friday night in Moscow and defeated the Washington State women on Saturday 70-50.

Shooting 50% from the floor against the University of Idaho the Broncos jumped out to a 39-22 halftime lead with Kim Erekson leading her team to their 76-44 victory with 15 points. JoAnn Burrell and Elaine Clegg each scored 11 points with Burrell reaching for a game-high 13 rebounds.

Idaho's Jean Hayman led the Vandals with a 20 point-seven rebound performance.

The Broncos improved their shooting percentage Saturday as they made 33 out of 55 shots for 60 per cent from the floor against Washington State who could make only 18 out of 72 shots. Playing a preliminary game to the USC-WSU men's game, Burrell led the Broncos with 15 points, followed by Elaine Clegg with 11 and Kim Erekson and Kendra Falen who chipped in 10 points apiece.

High scorers for the Cougars were Tammi Bos with 12 and Mary Danielson with 9.

The Broncos, now 10-3 for the season, will host Central Washington State College Friday February 18, at 7 p.m. in the Borah High School gymnasium.

This week in the Big Sky

Friday		
Boise State	at	Montana
Northern Arizona	at	Gonzaga
Idaho State	at	Montana State
Weber State	at	Idaho
Saturday		
Boise State	at	Montana State
Northern Arizona	at	Idaho
Idaho State	at	Montana
Weber State	at	Gonzaga

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Boise retains hopes with wins

by Freddie Vincent

It would seem after all of their frustrations in recent games, the Boise State Broncos came out of their slump by beating Montana 82-67 on Friday and Montana State 85-82 on Saturday night.

The Broncos were nearly counted out of the playoffs after losing seven straight games, but on Friday and Saturday they played as if their lives depended on it. As a matter of fact, one could say just that, because they were in a "do or die" situation.

Kevin Goetz had his finest game Friday night hitting 20 points (high for the game) and hauling down six rebounds before being ejected from the game because of a flagrant foul with 1:44 left in the game.

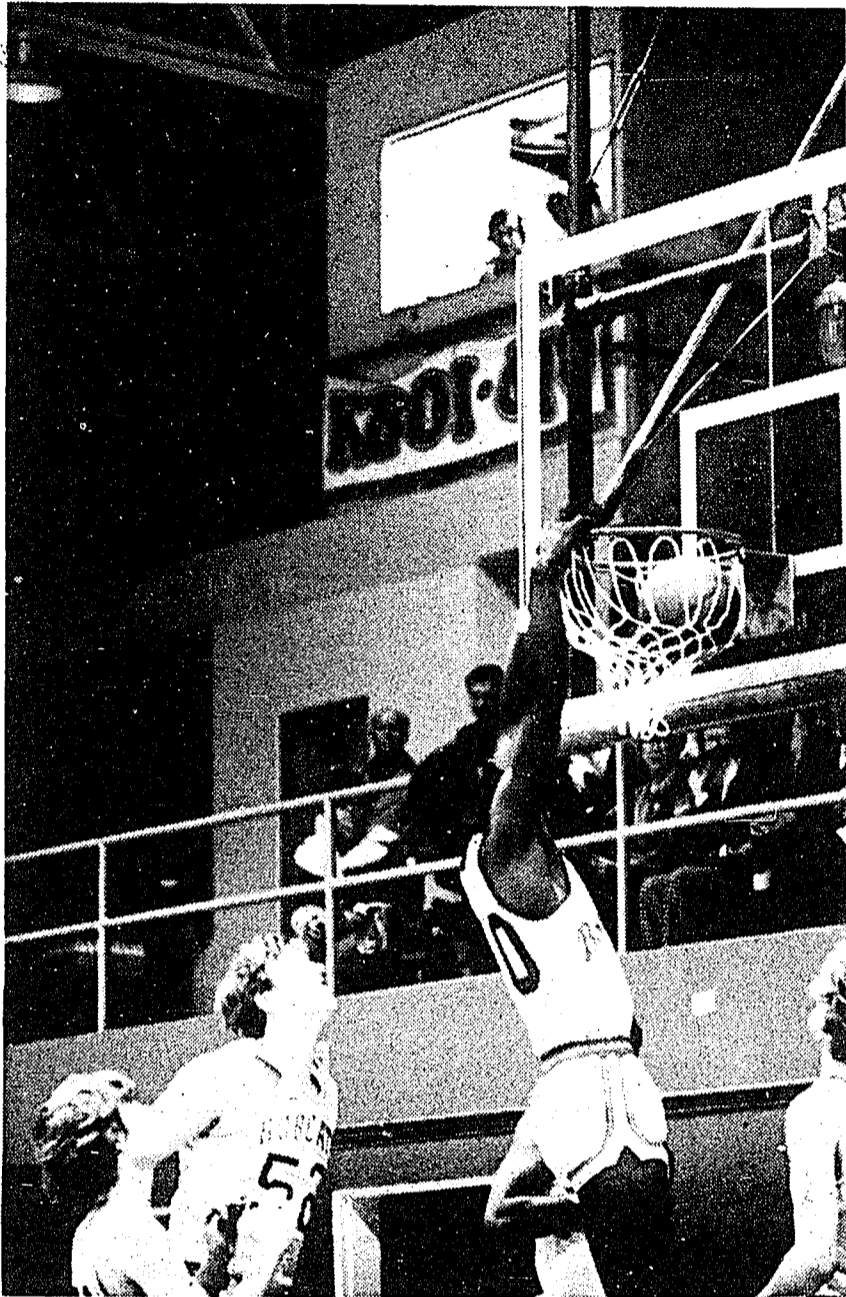
Steve Barrett, a reserve forward, enjoyed perhaps the finest game in his college career. Barrett, who suffered several injuries earlier in the year, came off the bench to score 19 points and grab three rebounds.

Steve Connor hit 17 points while Trent Johnson scored 8 and Danny Jones added 11. Johnson and Jones were spectacular in passing the ball on key plays, enabling the Broncos to catch the Grizzlies off guard and destroy Montana's momentum. The win raised the Bronco conference record to 2-7 and 7-14 for the season.

The Broncos had a lot of lucky breaks Friday night and they were alert on all plays during their performance.

Montana cut the Bronco lead to 69-62 with 3:33 left, but Barrett hit a shot with 2:06 remaining to keep the pressure on Montana.

The Grizzlies tried to battle back trailing 75-67, but once again Barrett came through, scoring seven straight points, including a slam dunk. This put the game out of reach for the visitors.



Danny Jones slams home two points during the first half of Boise's 85-82 victory over Montana State.

[Photo by Ron Ferguson]

The Montana State game was truly a thriller because the Broncos needed the game badly to stay in the conference race. Boise State managed their second straight win at home to keep their hopes alive for a possible playoff spot at the end of the regular season.

Those hopes were boosted Saturday because Northern Arizona and Gonzaga both suffered

losses. Boise is just two games out of third place.

The Broncos won the Saturday clash, against the Bobcats 85-82 in overtime. The scoring drive was sort of a see-saw entanglement. Both clubs were shooting well and controlling the ball when needed. The Broncos had a chance to win in regulation play when Steve Connor was fouled with four

seconds remaining. Connor missed the first of a one and one opportunity, and the game went into a five minute overtime period.

The Bobcats started sagging off of Jones in the second half and this left him free to roam underneath the boards and score practically at will. The overtime was more of the same, as Jones, in combination with Trent Johnson, provided the punch to put MSU away. T.J. scored six quick points in the overtime before fouling out with 1:44 left.

Montana State tied the game at 76-76 in the overtime on Craig Finberg's two free throws with 1:44 remaining. But that was the last time the Bobcats shared or had the lead.

Mick Durham of MSU missed a free throw with 55 seconds left and Wally Foster, who replaced Johnson, hit one of two free throws and the Broncos had a five-point lead with 46 seconds

left. Bruce Smith hit a short jumper with 40 second remaining but Jones nullified those points with a pair of charity tosses.

The game ball should have been awarded to Danny Jones, who hit 23 points, his high for the season.

Kevin Goetz had a bad shooting night, hitting only 6 of 18 from the field, but ended the night with 15 points and 7 rebounds. Sean McKenna scored 12 points and tied Jones for Bronco rebounding honors with 13. Steve Connor scored 10 points and handed off a Bronco-leading six assists. Trent Johnson added 16 points and chipped in 8 rebounds.

For the Bobcats, Bruce Smith hit 25 points, while Mick Durham added 18 and Craig Finberg hit 16. Rod and Bruce Smith led the Bobcat rebounders with 12 and 11, respectively.

Major College Standings

SOUTHEASTERN CONF.

Tennessee	11-1	17-4
Kentucky	11-1	18-2
Alabama	10-2	19-2
Florida	7-5	14-6
Mississippi State	4-8	12-9
Auburn	4-8	10-9
Louisiana State	4-8	11-10
Vanderbilt	4-8	8-11
Mississippi	3-9	9-12
Georgia	2-10	8-13

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

Michigan	11-2	18-3
Minnesota	9-2	18-2
Purdue	9-3	15-6
Indiana	7-4	12-8
Iowa	5-5	13-6
Illinois	5-7	13-11
Michigan State	4-8	7-14
Wisconsin	4-9	8-13
Northwestern	3-10	5-17
Ohio State	2-9	7-13

PACIFIC-8 CONFERENCE

UCLA	7-2	19-3
Oregon	6-3	15-7
Washington	6-3	15-7
Oregon State	6-3	14-10
Washington State	5-4	16-6
California	3-5	8-13
Stanford	1-7	9-12
USC	1-8	5-16

ATLANTIC COAST CONF.

Wake Forest	8-2	19-3
Clemson	6-3	18-4
North Carolina	6-3	17-4
Maryland	5-4	16-6
North Carolina St.	5-4	14-8
Duke	1-6	13-8
Virginia	0-8	8-13

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Gymnasts place second in Invitational

by Julie Howard

The Pacific University gymnastic team proved once again that it's quality and not quantity that counts as the four-member team walked off with top honors at the annual Boise State Invitational Saturday with 134.9 points. Boise State placed a close second with 132.15 while Seattle Pacific College came in third with 127.5 points.

"It was definitely our best performance of the season," said BSU coach Pat Holman. "Especially being that close to Pacific University."

Debbie Halle of Seattle Pacific took the all-around title with firsts on the uneven parallel bars and balance beam, second in floor exercise and third on the vault. Cindy Wacker and Creslyn Drumm, both from Pacific University, placed second and fourth all-around, respectively, while

BSU's Gail Harris claimed third place after taking third on the beam, floor, and bars.

Judy Wilkins placed second on the beam and Jerrie Sievers took second on the bars as the only other Boise State Gymnasts to score.

BSU will now begin preparation for their next home meet which will be February 26 when they host the University of Montana gymnasts at 1:30 p.m.

- All-Around:** 1. Debbie Halle (SP) 2. Cindy Wacker (PU) 3. Gail Harris (BSU)
Beam: 1. Debbie Halle (SP) 2. Judy Wilkins (BSU) 3. Gail Harris (BSU)
Vault: 1. Cindy Wacker (PU) 2. Widdy Thomas (PU) 3. Debbie Halle (SP)
Floor Exercise: 1. Creslyn Drumm (PU) 2. Debbie Halle (SP) 3. Gail Harris (BSU)

Wrestlers place seventh

The Boise State wrestling team finished seventh in the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, New Mexico over the weekend.

The Broncos accumulated 24 points in the meet, finishing behind several Western Athletic Conference powers, including nationally-ranked BYU. Brigham Young won the tournament by rolling up 104 points.

Boise's highest finisher was Steve Needs at 190, as he placed second to Northern Colorado's Bill Baldwin in a 9-8 riding time decision.

Leon Madsen placed fourth in the 126-pound class, as he lost to Tim Mon of Northern Colorado 14-4.

The Broncos' next match will be this Saturday, as they host the Weber State Wildcats at the BSU fieldhouse at 3:00 in the afternoon.

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Scribe picks OSU over UCLA

by Benjamin Tucker

The University of San Francisco Dons continue to lead the field in the ARBITER Division I College Basketball Poll. The Dons, now 25-0 on the year, took all the first place votes in the poll to outdistance UCLA and Kentucky. Michigan, after beating Minnesota last Monday 86-80, continues to hold down fourth in the poll.

The Louisville Cardinals, after beating Providence, Dayton, and Southwest Louisiana, moved from tenth to fifth in the February 12 voting. Wake Forest and Minnesota both dropped from the Top Ten after losing contests, the Deacons losing to Clemson 70-66. Clemson, now 18-4 on the season, climbed to tenth. Cincinnati, after edging Marquette 63-62 at home, rose to

ninth, one notch behind the Warriors, who dropped from fifth.

Results of the February 12 poll with records through February 11:

ARBITER Poll	
1. USF(24-0)	80
2. UCLA(19-2)	72
3. Kentucky(17-2)	62
4. Michigan(18-2)	56
5. Louisville(18-2)	46
6. UN-Las Vegas(19-2)	37
7. Alabama(18-2)	30
8. Marquette(15-3)	27
9. Cincinnati(17-3)	26
10. Clemson(18-3)	20

Others receiving votes: Minnesota(17-2), Wake Forest(18-3), Arkansas (21-1), Utah(17-4), Providence (19-2), Arizona (17-3), North Carolina(16-4), Tennessee(16-4), and Detroit (19-1).

In the Big Sky race, Weber State and Idaho State continue to lead with 9-1 conference marks. With Montana's forfeitures, Montana State and Gonzaga have climbed into a tie for third. NAU holds down fifth, while Boise and Montana are now tied for sixth at 3-7, with the Idaho Vandals remaining firmly entrenched in the cellar.

BIG SKY STANDINGS		
	W-L	W-L
Idaho State	9-1	17-4
Weber State	9-1	17-5
Montana State	5-5	10-11
Gonzaga	5-5	9-13
Northern Arizona	4-6	11-11
Boise State	3-7	8-14
Montana	3-7	4-18
Idaho	2-8	4-17

The top national games for the week of February 14 through February 20 feature Detroit at

Marquette on February 16, UCLA versus Oregon State on February 17, Michigan and Minnesota on February 19, with Tennessee at Alabama, and Arizona at Utah on Saturday evening.

Detroit's visit to Milwaukee on Wednesday evening will mark the Titans first venture against a Top Ten team on the road. Detroit, whose only loss this year was to Minnesota, will be facing a Warrior team which has yet to live up to their potential. Marquette should, however, manage to stave off the Titans, and damage the Detroiters hopes of an NCAA At-Large bid.

The Uclan-Beaver match-up on Thursday night in Corvallis will have two of the top teams in the Pac-8 conference battling for the league lead. With UCLA at 7-2 and OSU at 6-3 in loop action, this contest will help determine the NCAA entry from the coastal circuit. The feeling here is that the Beavers will upset the Bruins.

Michigan and Minnesota play for the second time in two weeks, and the battle in Ann Arbor should produce the same result as the earlier contest in Minneapolis: a Wolverine victory. The SEC lead goes on the line in Tuscaloosa Saturday, when the Volunteers engage the Crimson Tide. The home court advantage should spell an Alabama win.

The WAC championship will probably be decided in Salt Lake City this weekend as defending champion Arizona takes on the running Redskins of Utah. Former CSI All-American Ken Davis has provided the rebounding muscle missing from the Wildcat attack earlier in the year, and this should enable Arizona to upset Utah and take the conference lead.

In the BSAC, this weekend will determine whether or not defending league champion Boise returns to this year's playoffs to defend their title. Two losses in Montana will eliminate the Broncos, but this scribe sees a split for BSU, which should enable them to hang to their hopes of returning to the tournament. Both Weber State and Idaho State should sweep their games this weekend and remain tied for the BSAC lead. Last week's record was 24-8

(.750 percentage) to lower the seasonal mark to 82-20, for a .804 slate.

This Week National Games

February 14
Florida at Kentucky (+6)
DePaul at Marquette (+7)
Tennessee (+9) at Mississippi

February 15
Indiana at Minnesota (+1)
Louisville (+9) at Tulsa

February 16
Detroit at Marquette (+4)
Davidson at Wake Forest (+11)
Xavier at Cincinnati (+15)
Virginia at Clemson (+11)

February 17
UCLA at Oregon State (+4)
UPSET SPECIAL
Iowa at Michigan (+11)
Pan American at UNLV (+9)
Minnesota (+5) at Michigan State
Arizona State at Utah (+6)

February 18
USF (+7) at Loyola-Marymount

February 19
USF (+9) at Pepperdine
UCLA (+3) at Oregon
Kentucky (+7) at LSU
Minnesota at Michigan (+5)
Wichita State at Marquette (+4)
Portland State at UNLV (+20)
Virginia Tech at Wake Forest (+9)
Tennessee at Alabama (+3)
Louisville (+2) at Memphis State
Cincinnati (+1) v. Rutgers at New York City
Clemson (+3) at North Carolina State
Providence (+7) at La Salle
Arizona (+2) at Utah UPSET SPECIAL

Big Sky Games

February 18
Boise State (+5) at Montana
No. Arizona at Gonzaga (+6)
Idaho State (+7) at Montana State
Weber State (+13) at Idaho

February 19
Boise State at Montana State (+6)
Weber State (+8) at Gonzaga
Idaho State (+7) at Montana
No. Arizona (+5) at Idaho

Co-ed volleyball

Coed-volleyball:

Results, Monday Feb. 17

Kintamas over Marauders, 15-2, 15-1
Jolly Ballers over Supershorts, 15-4, 15-6
White-Anglo-Ricans over Loadies, 15-11, 15-13

3+3 over VoTech, 15-5, 17-15
Net Knockers over Maggots Melons, 15-11, 14-16, 15-8

Standings

League A	League B	
Jolly Ballers	2-0	3+3
Kintamas	2-0	Bumpers
Pope's Polacks	1-0	Maggots Melons
White-Anglo-Ricans	1-1	Net Knockers
Marauders	0-1	VoTech
Loadies	0-2	TKE
Supershorts	0-2	

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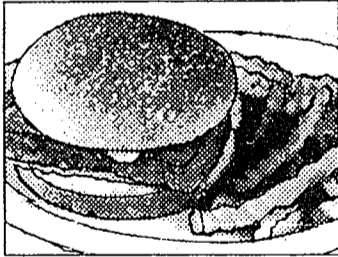
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Intramural Basketball

Women's Basketball

Results, Wednesday, Feb. 9
 Stars 16, Striders 11
 Dunkettes 20, Half Court Hookers 4
 Happy Hookers 20, Stompers 18
 Five Attempts 32, Pumpkin Pushers 16

Women's Basketball Schedule

Wednesday, Feb. 16
 6:00
 H-C Hookers vs. Striders
 Dunkettes vs. Stars
 7:00
 Stompers vs. Pushers
 4 Hookers vs. Attempts

Mens Basketball

Results, Tuesday, Feb. 8
 Sticker 42, Old Men 32
 Heroes 42, TKE 30
 Feat 53, Clickers 49
 Rods 60, BF&S 32
 DT's 38, KE 28
 Squad 52, UPS 28
 Celtics 74, Club 24
 Gunners 1, 69ers 0 (forfeit)

Thursday, Feb. 10
 A-3 60, A-1 50
 Funkies 44, Zoo 36
 B-1 35, A-2 28
 Screws 64, Club 16
 Celtics 104, Zaugerts 43

Standings
 League A
 Celtics 2-0
 Gunners 2-0
 Screw's Screws 1-1
 69ers 1-1
 Corner Club 0-2
 D. Zaugerts 0-2

League B
 Curtain Rods 1-0
 DT's 1-0
 Squad to P's 1-0
 BF&S 0-1
 KE 0-1
 UPS 0-1

League C
 Little Feat 2-0
 TY Sticker 2-0
 Clickers 1-1
 Kelly's Heroes 1-1
 Old Men 0-2
 TKE 0-2

League D
 A-3 2-0
 B-1 Beavers 2-0
 A-1 Ward 1-1
 Funkies A-3 1-1
 A-2 Wack-A-Doos 0-2
 B-2 Zoo 0-2

Schedule
 Tuesday, Feb. 15
 6:00
 Feat vs. TKE
 Clickers vs. Old Men
 7:00
 Heroes vs. Stickers
 KE vs. UPS
 8:00
 Rods vs. Squad
 BF&S vs. DT's
 9:00
 Gunners vs. Celtics
 Club vs. 69er's

Thursday, Feb. 17
 All games are cancelled and will be rescheduled.



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