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Associated Students of Boise State University

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University Women sponsor open house at SUB

The Boise Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) is sponsoring an Open House for all graduating senior women March 24th from 3 to 5 pm in the Ada Lounge of the BSU Student Union. The open house will climax a month-long membership drive by the local branch of this international women's organization.

The AAUW was founded in January, 1882, to further the idea that women university graduates, through association, could make substantial intellectual and cultural contributions to their world. From a base of 65 women the AAUW has grown to a membership of over 190,000 with international associations with the International Federation of University Women which links women in 54 countries. Since its conception the AAUW has sought to expand opportunities for women so they might choose their own lifestyle and careers. AAUW has consistently been in the forefront of the women's rights movement starting with the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. The Association encourages the continued education of women through its Educational Foundation. The AAUW Fellowship Program is the oldest and largest non-university program of graduate fellowships for U.S. women. More than 3,000 awards have been made to U.S. women and women from 60 other countries. A Research Projects program provides funds for public service projects, publications, plot studies and research. Grants are available for members' projects which offer significant findings or service. Through Branch programs and federal and state legislative activity, AAUW evidences a continuing commitment in four interest areas: Education, International Relations, Community and Cultural Interests. Within these four areas, there is a special concern for the following: early childhood and continuing education, quality of the environment, consumer protection, support of the United Nations, liberalization of foreign trade, participation in the arts, and support for community and state arts councils and museums. To support these commitments, the AAUW adopts a federal legislative program at each biennial convention. Most state divisions adopt their own state program and work to see it through. AAUW members have a direct participation in determining key interests and concerns from which programs emerge by voicing their concerns every two years. Branch membership in the AAUW offers each woman university graduate the opportunity to work effectively for changes she feels important and the loyal and warm support of her peers. Any woman holding a baccalaureate or higher degree from an institution on the AAUW list of qualified institutions, or a degree from a foreign institution recognized by the International Federation of University Women (IFUW) shall receive admission to AAUW membership upon presenting proper credentials and payment of dues. AAUW is inclusive, not exclusive. For further information contact: Shirley McCullen, 376-0031, or Ella Mae Winans, Corporate Representative, Math Dept. BSU, Room MC-201.

NEH Summer Seminar opens

Washington, D.C. - The National Endowment for the Humanities' Summer Seminars for College Teachers will begin in June with 106 seminars at institutions in 28 states. Applications for the Summer Seminars program will remain open for all interested college teachers until March 15. The Summer Seminars provide opportunities for college faculty members to work in their areas of interest under the direction of distinguished scholars and to have available the resources of a major library suitable for advanced study.

Applications for the Summer Seminars are invited from teachers who are part of the undergraduate faculty in a two- or four-year college or in a university. The candidate must hold a terminal Master's degree or a Ph. D. and have taught for at least three years in an undergraduate program.

The purpose of the Summer Seminar program is to give the opportunity to each participant to sharpen his understanding of his discipline and improve his ability to convey this knowledge to college students. The college teachers who are selected for each Seminar will participate fully with eleven of their colleagues. Under the guidance of a seminar director, participants will attend the seminar, complete seminar assignments, and pursue personal studies of their own choosing. Approximately two-thirds of the average $44,000 which has been granted for each Summer Seminar by the National Endowment for the Humanities will be used to provide a stipend of $2,000 to each seminar participant for a tenure period of two months. A travel allowance of up to $400 is also provided unless the participant is within commuting distance of the institution at which he will be studying.

Applications for the Summer Seminars may be obtained by contacting: The Division of Fellowships National Endowment for the Humanities MS-101 800 15th Street, NW Washington, D.C. 20506

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The four center pages of this week's issue are a compilation of platform statements by candidates for ASBSU office. Elections are this Wednesday and Thursday, March 9 and 10 -- make your vote count.

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Taye has show at Gallery

BSU art instructor, John Taye, will have a one-man show of his paintings and drawings at Boise Gallery of Art in Julia Davis Park, March 12 through April 10. His paintings are in oil and his drawings are in charcoal or pen and ink.

Taye is a graduate of University of Utah in 1969 and received a MFA degree from Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County in 1972. At the 58th National Orange Show in 1972, Taye received first place and honorable mention. There have been fifteen exhibits to his credit and this will be his fourth one-man showing. Taye stated “I can’t say exactly what my paintings and drawings are about, but I can offer the following ideas that relate to my work and perhaps help viewers to better understand what I am doing. I hesitate to intellectualize and verbalize about what is essentially a visual matter, especially where my own work is concerned. Part of the attraction of art, to me, is the element of the elusive, the mysterious, and the suggested, so I resist the tendency to explain exactly what a work of art is or is not.

He further commented: “While I usually deal with recognizable images of things, often my underlying concern is with the formal aspects of visual art; how the values, shapes and colors relate as an abstract entity. I spend a lot of time arranging things and doing compositional sketches before beginning a painting. Searching for a design and order is important to me.”

“My work is, in a sense, an escape, it represents a world that I would like to see exist. My paintings and drawings are a wish-f fulfillment, a fantasy. Whatever mood or feeling or design that exists in them is something I have imposed on reality, to make it appear as I would like it to be.”

The showing is open to the public at no charge.

Sorority signs five members

The Epislon Nu Chapter of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority is pleased to announce the initiation of five new members: Karen Beck, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. R.G. Beck, Vacaville, Ca; Susan Buttacane, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Buttacane, Blackfoot, Id; Melody Lilley, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Lilley, Emmett, Id; Kate E. Roed, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leland Roed, Emmett, Id; and Delbh S. Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T.J. Wadsworth, Idaho Falls, Id.

The initiation was held at the First Presbyterian Church and was followed by a dinner at the Golden Star Restaurant. Melody Lilley received the highest pledge G.P.A. Award and Karen Beck was honored with the outstanding pledge award.

The Alpha Chi’s would also like to list their new officers for 1977 as follows: Pres. Evaeda Hunsperger, 1st Vice Pres.: Sheree Helminck, 2nd Vice Pres.: Margaret Evans, 3rd Vice Pres.: Ruth Chairman: Kathy Mongall, Secretary: Susan Buttacane, Treasurer: Melody Lilley, Historian: Debbi Wadsworth, Social Chairman: Kate Roed, and Pannellenic Delegate, Karen Beck.

Alpha Chi Omega was first founded in October 1885 at De Paul University as a Musical Society, but by 1914 it had become a completely social organization.

The purposes of Alpha Chi Omega are “to encourage the spirit of true sisterhood; to develop, through personal effort, a high moral and mental standard, and to advance the appreciation and practice of the arts among its members; Alpha Chi also provides lifelong sisterhood as well as friendship for collegiate women.

Guzie takes second straight music contest

For the second consecutive year, BSU senior Andy Guzie has won the annual Compton Composition Contest. The contest is sponsored by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs and is open to Idaho residents under 25 years of age. Guzie, a music theory/composition major, took both first and second places in the contest. His winning compositions were “Rondo for String Quartet,” and “Light Wing Smoke”, a song for voice and piano.

Gamma Phi Beta celebrates 7th

The Delta Beta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta celebrated its seventh birthday on February 21. The birthday banquet was held at North’s Chuck Wagon and the following new officers were installed: Mitzi Carpenter, Paula Corbett, Martha McKeena, Luana Morcom, Teri Paine, Mary Reecer, Debra Savelle and Gaea Walker.

Boise State Shotokan Karate Club

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

Baha’is hold annual fast

Beginning March 2 through March 20, Baha’is throughout the world are participating in the annual fast during the Baha’i month of Ala’ (odefness). No food or drink is taken during this nineteen day period from sunrise to sunset.

The Baha’i calendar—a solar calendar of nineteen days each, and four (annual) intercalary days—was inaugurated by the Bab (Arabic for “gate”), who at the age of 25, announced himself as a messenger of God in the year 1844. As “guardian of the door or gate of the Cause of God[,]’ the Bab felt that his followers be especially aware of the cause of awakening and purification, physical and spiritual, and for preparation of the New Era (New Year), which is celebrated by Baha’is globally on the 21st of March. BSU Baha’i’s Association
Motorcycle rider fails

A move by Representative Rusty Bailon (R-Pocatello) to repeal Idaho’s motorcycle helmet law failed last Thursday 46-22.

Bailon attempted to attach the repealer to another string of amendments pertaining to motorcycle traffic safety laws. The House of Representatives caught it before the string was voted on, however.

The Senate has passed a motorcycle helmet law repealer but the Senate Transportation Committee voted to hold it in committee, which, for all practical purposes, kills it.

Oregon bans aerosol propellant; problems arise

Idaho’s neighboring state of Oregon became the first state last week to ban the sale of sprays that use fluorocarbons as propellants. Oregon’s state legislature passed the ban in 1975 after evidence that fluorocarbons damage the earth’s protective ozone layer was presented.

The measure, House Bill 34, now goes to Governor John Evans for his signature or veto. It is expected that Evans will sign the bill into law. The bill also states a tenant may sue a landlord for failure to provide a signed statement as to why all or part of the deposit was withheld.

Anyone convicted of selling aerosol cans using fluorocarbons faces a penalty of one year in jail and a $1,000 fine. There is a problem with the bill, however, because no enforcer is named.

Ex-President can get bored

(CPS)—What’s an ex-President of the United States to do? It can get boring while still in a transitional stage, even if your pension is near the 100 grand mark and a ton of golfing invitations flood your Secret Service-protected office every day.

For Gerry Ford, the answer to escape that boredom is to hit the always lucrative lecture circuit. Ford has kicked off his series of “informal” visits to college campuses around the country with a stop at his alma mater, Yale University. He had started his law studies there 42 years ago after a fair-to-middlin’ scholastic record and a distinguished football career at the University of Michigan. At Yale he coached the football team and eventually talked his way into the law school.

Ford spoke to several classes, touching upon a wide range of topics with a guarded opinion. He said that one of his more regrettable decisions as president was not to invite the Russian resident-exile, Aleksander I. Scholtenyiz, to the White House in 1975.

To further ease his retirement days, Ford has also been appointed an adjunct professor of political science at the U. of Michigan for the next winter term. He’ll be on that campus for one or two week periods this calendar year while his teaching schedule is being worked out on a more permanent basis. Maybe he’ll achieve the tenure he missed in November.

Tenant / landlord bill passed

by Barb Beldwell

Last week, after years of struggle, controversy and compromise, the tenant-landlord bill passed the Idaho State Senate 56-22.

The bill also states a tenant may sue a landlord for failure to return a security deposit or for failure to provide a signed statement as to why all or part of the deposit was withheld.

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The new law does not prohibit the use of aerosol cans, only their sale. So anyone wishing to return to the traditional products need only cross the state’s borders to make their purchases.

Once the new tenant/landlord bill is signed by Governor John Evans, students will no longer have to pay exorbitant prices to rent apartments such as those in the inner city.

Right-to-work dropped in Senate

by Barb Beldwell

The controversial right-to-work bill was pulled from the Senate Commerce and Industry Committee last week despite attempts by the committee chairman to return it. The vote of the Senate was 17-18.

There are three possible amendments to the bill, one being pushed by Democrats and two being pushed by Republicans.

The Democratic amendment would strike the bill’s enactment clause. The Republican amendments would prohibit union workers from receiving the same benefits as union workers and would allow unions and management to renew union shop agreements.

Governor John Evans is expected the House to pass the bill if it passes the Senate. If that were to happen, it is expected a push would be made to force a bill failure to provide reasonable waterproofings; failure to maintain electrical, plumbing, heating, ventilating, cooling or sanitary facilities or for maintaining the premises in a manner hazardous to the health or safety of the tenant.

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Galder said that this is just an example of what can be accomplished when “all groups sit down ahead of time and discuss their needs.”
What price service?

Boise State University's student government, the ASBSU, exists to serve the student. Unfortunately, the system of rewarding servants of the ASBSU (Service Awards) impairs the organization's efficiency for two reasons: 1) the structure of service awards is plagued by inequities and 2) the grants are so small that many competent individuals cannot afford to serve in the government. Presently, some student leaders are paid pitifully small sums for their efforts. One would be hard-pressed to find a member of student government who is overpaid, but examples of underpayment and of inequitable payment abound. The most glaring instance of the former is the senate student, where elected representatives receive only $60 a month for what amounts to a full-time job. As for the latter -- the editor of the ASBSU is awarded $135 a month, while ad salespeople in his employ can make in excess of $600 a month because they are paid on commission; many ARBITER staff writers, who are paid by the column inch, make $100 more than the news and sports editors for whom they work; students who perform two or more functions in the government are allowed to receive only one service award; a number dedicated student leaders receive no compensation whatsoever for working as much as 20 hours per week; others accepting jobs that private enterprise would pay $10,000-plus a year for, and are getting less than $900 from student government.

To those in mind, it isn't difficult to understand why the ASBSU cannot attract enough qualified personnel nor expect maximum performance from those in its employ. One cannot put in a 40-hour week for student government, work a job to pay the bills and be a full-time student. Advancement into positions where experience is badly needed is inhibited by the structure (an ARBITER staff writer, for example, takes a cut in pay if he accepts on editorial position). All members of student government, including those who serve in the Senate and other elected offices, must balance financially; wealth or sacrifice efficiency to some degree by dividing their time between the job and other people of great ability will labor long and hard for nothing for anything.

To those who continue to persevere under this system, you have the gratitude of this publication. But drastic revision is needed, and quickly, before more human resources are wasted. One step in the right direction would be to restructure the awards program, provide some form of incentives -- amounts received should reflect the number of hours spent working. Perhaps fringe benefits such as tuition waivers and free admission to all ASBSU-sponsored activities could be arranged. Another possibility would be to let department heads set guidelines for these services in return for their own benefits. There should also be a way to compensate students who serve the ASBSU in more than one capacity. Naturally, the cost of the service award program would be paid for. However, the benefits in increased effectiveness of student government would be both tangible and immediate.

Richard "How much more can one man take?" Nixon is still suffering. The February 26th issue of The Nation disclosed that Nixon has reportedly been paid $600,000 for granting an interview to British entrepreneur David Frost. As the commercial networks are having no part of the video-taped interview, the owners of the package have turned to an organization called Syndicated Services, which has lined up 125 stations to televise Frost and Nixon. Their only problem is that they're having a tough time locating sponsors.

To date, the only sponsors they've found are an as-yet- unidentified automobile company, and a Houston based corporation with the strangely apropos title Weed Eater. That fact has stimulated a certain amount of useless, but highly entertaining, speculation as to possible sponsors for the interview. A few of my nominations are: Veg-O-Matic (for obvious reasons); Ronco (the best of the White House taped, available on LP and 8 track); and the official travel agency of the Government of Chile -- I imagine their spirit would be something like this: "Visit the quaint torture chambers in the heart of historic downtown Santiago, where the time tested methods of the Inquisition are combined with the very best in modern American technology." At any rate, it's rather interesting, and fitting, that the corporations for which he did so much, have deserted Nixon like rats fleeing a sinking ship.

By Chuck Bufe

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Forbidden Fruit Dept.

A recent Associated Press dispatch reports that because of the highly publicized trial and conviction of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, on charges of "pandering obscenity" and engaging in "organized crime," demand for Hustler has nearly doubled. AP reports that Hustler's office has received more than 2 million orders for its March issue which it is unable to fill. While few would argue against the contention that Hustler's tactics are distasteful, the AP report confirms once again the fact that restricting, or attempting to restrict, access to pornography, increases its demand for it. 
Recently there has been a great amount of public opinion surrounding the Pavilion question at Boise State University. The emotions of the Student Body have been strongly directed toward the individuals who in the past have been lobbying for a said fee increase. This above logic has been blown out of proportion by the press and the other areas of the media. As a student of Boise State University, I feel it my place to express what is really happening with this issue for those of you who may not be well informed of what's really taking place.

Throughout my attendance at Boise State University since Spring Semester of 1971, I've been very displeased with the lack of campus pride and the non-availability of any kind of method to raise the cultural level of this institution. Much more than that, I really can not remember in the past or future being asked whether I happened to have any considerations which might lead to an advancement of Boise State's ability to meet the growing cultural demands of our times. We as students are extremely proud of our reputation in this state for receiving the largest amount of funding and carrying the highest enrollment at the same time! THE MORE BANG FOR THE BUCK THEORY! Well, I'm very proud of that aspect also, but when I look at the other institutions in this state, and I see the Mini Dome and the Kibble Dome standing as modern facilities at these schools and then look at our gym, I wonder just whose government sent the loan for the loan. The other schools in our dear state were established and receiving funding long before BSU was a gleam in the founding fathers' eyes. I need not remind you of how overcrowded our classrooms are, because you as students can look around yourselves and see that! (students on the floor)

This problem is here because we have been allowing the "more bang for the buck" theory for too long. The State of Idaho has become accustomed to Boise State University paying its own way!!! I believe that if we're going to pay our own way, why in the hell do we need state bureaucrats telling us what to do with our money, building etc. It is high time the students in this institution began to realize that no one is responsible for this school except the individuals who are attending it. If we want this school to grow we've got to stand up and get the state to come across with fair funding so we can meet the well- established marks of the other two major institutions in this state. After all this is, I believe, the Capital of Idaho!

The method to achieve this feat beyond compare is one which established this very nation we live in, for those of you who have forgotten it; it's called suffrage (VOTING). People died for this ability the least you could do is to use it as a tool for expressing yourself. In the general election BSU made the state elections vote for the opinions that will better your position in life! The pavilion questions will be expressed once more for the individuals who will dare to make a decision for themselves! Vote yes if you like and no if you oppose it, but clearly remember, this question is not addressed to fees as you may ASUME, it's addressed to the Boise State University students making up there minds whether they'll go on for the next ten years being understated and blamed by other so called good or better institutions in this state and it's up to you to place this school of your choice in the category where you yourself stand knee deep! This school is you whether you like it or not so think about it!

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What about a pavilion?

Here's your chance to decide! The following questions will appear on the general election ballot:

1. Do you support the construction of a pavilion at Boise State University?
   - Yes
   - No

2. Do you think student fees should be raised to finance the construction of a multi-purpose pavilion?
   - Yes
   - No

3. If BSU student fees alone were used to construct this multi-purpose pavilion it would cost $350. As an average per student per semester, what fee increase would you support?
   - $0 per semester
   - $30 per semester
   - $100 per semester
   - $20 per semester
   - $30 per semester
   - $50 per semester

Vote on Pavilion Issue
March 9 and 10
Homecoming Queen, 58, adds 'pizzazz'

(CPS)--Rita Reutter, a 58-year-old grandmother, put some vitality into this year's homecoming queen contest at Florida Technological University in Orlando when she campaigned for the post by carrying a large rainbow around campus telling people she would be their next homecoming queen. And won.

Reutter, described as a look-a-like for Golda Meir won handily over 12 other candidates.

"You can have a cutie-pie anytime," and explained that the reason she was running for the office was because she wanted to "put some pizzazz" in homecoming week. Mrs. Reutter is a widow after 33 years of marriage, a high school dropout and a mother of four.

by Mark Brough

1. If you sat down in a restaurant during the '50s and ordered a "Broadway," what would the waitress have brought you?
2. Who was known as the Girl From San Pedro?
3. As Jeannette MacDonald looked out her train window in "Mouset Caro" (1930), what song did she sing?
4. Name the film in which Charles Boyer did not say "Come with Me to the Cashbox"?
5. In what Alfred Hitchcock film was a set of latch keys a "vital piece of business"?
6. Who said, "Well, I'll be a dirty bird!"
7. What baseball player was nicknamed "Little Poison"?
8. What was the name and breed of FDR's dog?
9. What had a reet plot, a rough cuff, and pig pants?
10. Tarzan in the movies has been played by fourteen actors. How many can you name?
11. Who was the "Wild Bull of the Pampas"?
12. What product did this slogan advertise: "When better cars are built, will build them."

Horoscope

Gemini: set aside time

For the week Feb. 27 to March 5 by GINA* CDNS

ARIES: [March 21 to April 19]--Evaluate your desires carefully. Be considerate of those close to you. Put ideas into action now--see those persons in powerful positions who can help you. Be sure your project is well thought out and organized.

TAURUS: [April 20 to May 20]--Concentrate on budget and finances. Tighten your belt if you must and maintain a background position. Organize your work so you haven't too many things going at once and not all can be completed satisfactorily.

GEMINI: [May 21 to June 21]--Set aside time to think and study deeply about your own philosophy of life. Someone from your past could turn up with some interesting information. Career matters are favored and some may get a raise or promotion.

CANCER: [June 22 to July 22]--Use your high energy on creative out-of-the-ordinary projects just now. Leave routine chores 'til later. Embark on study programs, investigate new fields of interest and enlarge your scope. Pay bills promptly.

LEO: [July 23 to August 22]--Competition could be very keen now. Relax in the knowledge you can handle yourself but be aware of all the undercurrents at work. Curb impulse and be sure you are fully prepared and competent in all You attempt.

VIRGO: [August 23 to September 22]--On the job make your work easier by organizing more efficient routines. Take time out to be by yourself and evaluate your work, so avoid quarrelsome persons. Be forgiving.

SAGITTARIUS: [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]--You could have spring fever a bit early and a short trip would give you great pleasure and fulfillment. Avoid feeling apprehensive about the future--everything appears to be smooth sailing now.

CAPRICORN: [Dec. 22 to Jan. 19]--This is an expansive period when the bright ideas you have will be welcomed by higher-ups. Your social life will be "on hold" because you're so involved in a business. Be considerate and gracious to others.

AQUARIUS: [Jan. 20 to Feb. 18]--You have a lot of irons in the fire and each one must be taken care of quickly and expertly. Don't panic. Make a list of your duties according to priorities and calmly tick them off. Think through creative projects carefully.

PISCES: [Feb. 19 to March 20]--Career matters are in a state of pause due to internal problems that are working out. Social life increases and your popularity bounds. Romance could be part of the picture. Attend to health matters promptly.

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Due to intensive labor on the upcoming NATIONAL ARBITER, the creator of THE ZOO, Roger Hoffman, has been declared temporarily insane... If you too, care to risk a little depravity for the sake of seeing your name in lights, then drop your psyche over the Owyhee Room on the second floor of the Student Union (better known as the ARBITER office) and we'll see how we can screw it up. REVISED COPY DEADLINE March 11

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**Woman's Day celebrates strength**

**Marlyn Sandness**

March 8—International Woman's Day! On March 8, 1908, thousands of garment workers in New York City, enraged by the tragic deaths of 146 immigrant women in the Triangle Shirtwaist fire, began to take things into their own hands. United and organized, they marched on Union Square. Their strike won better working conditions, shorter hours, and the right to organize. Women began to be recognized as a vital part of the working class. Later through the Knights of Labor and the 19WW, the strength of women was felt dramatically. InternationallyWoman's Day celebrates this strength, this energy and the efforts for recognition of our sisters. The past is remembered and commemorated throughout the world.

BSU Women's Alliance is sponsoring a city-wide rally which will take place Tuesday, March 8 at 12 noon on the Capitol Building. There will be women speaking on relative issues followed by a screening of women's music led by local feminist sisters. At 7:00 in the Nez Perce Room you can participate and talk with the efforts for recognition of our women. In March of 1776: 'The three-month trip, which begins in Los Angeles Feb 25, offers a full range of college classes and credit. The ship will carry its 500 student voyagers to:...'

**Weed Eater...'**

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A more serious case involves a Tennessee group which has obtained a court order to prevent the filling of a $100 million dam already built by the TVA on the Little Tennessee River. The reason? The river is the only breeding ground of the Snail Darter, a 2 inch long fish. According to federal law, the Snail Darter is an endangered species, which is the basis of the suit. The locals are up in arms about the suit. They feel, with some reason, that the electricity generated by the dam would attract industry and thus spur employment in their economically depressed area. It's hard to think of a tactic better designed than this suit to drive the public into the arms of industrial polluters.

If ecologists want to stop things which are really dangerous, use nuclear energy, they had better learn one lesson, and learn it fast: the vast majority of the people are influenced much more by economic than by ecological arguments. The sad fact is that most Americans would gladly sell their mothers into white slavery if they thought that that would create more jobs. Fortunately, at least some Boise area groups, notably Grassroots and The Idaho Resource Group, recognize this, so there's some hope for Boise.

We must realize today that we too, can be as strong as our foremothers. Even as Abagail Adams wrote to John Adams, in March of 1776: "I long to hear that you have declared an independence and by the way in the New Code of Laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make I desire you would remember the ladies, and be more generous and favourable to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of the husbands. Remember all men were tyrants if they could. If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound to any laws in which we have no voice, or representation..." Well, as we all know, John Adams and other "Fathers of our country" were not generous and favourable... and today our fight for the ERA is made to be just as right! Rather than a simple guarantee of rights provided for all— for all but women. Our own Idaho State Legislators with great paternal concern (gee, now, is it a coincidence the ERA went down in a Senate which included only two women Senators?) decided as did John Adams that we are either too inconsequential to consider, or too weak to handle equal treatment before the law that we cannot be allowed to chose for ourselves between a traditional woman's role (a housewaver?) and an equal paying job—the alternatives might be too tempting to satisfy! Just a basic guarantee to fair and equal treatment for all is too threatening to their power structure.

Join us to rally against the paternal legislative action (continuing to lobby for the ERA and the new Sexual Assault Bill) and to celebrate our strength as women, as sisters together! Join us to take a part in a film and discussion of our lives, our work, our future as women! Coming Up Soon: Women's Week/Symposium at BSU Music, workshops, films, and much more to share together—first week of April—Sisterhood is blooming! Springtime will never be the same!

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**Students sail seven seas**

(CPS)—Tired of that same old campus, seemingly locked as it is in its traditions and too-familiar faces? For a $4,300 outlay, frustrated student adventurers, academically-oriented—and well-off can experience the film "Woman to Woman" which documents the lives and work of women in their roles in our economy and society. A $50 donation is encouraged.

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Roadster show hits Boise

Idaho's largest motor sports event of the year, the 5th annual Boise Roadster Show, will take place this week March 10, 11, 12, and 13 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise.

The four-day show will feature over 2 million dollars' worth of the nation's finest show cars, which will include 175 Rods, Customs, Sports Cars, Restoreds, Race Cars, Vans, Choppers, 4WD's, Go-Karts and even Model Cars.

The Roadster Show is one of 160 sanctioned ISCA Car Shows that are staged annually in nearly every major city throughout the United States and Canada. Competitors who enter these shows not only compete for awards, but points that will apply towards both the Regional and International Championships.

Special features at the '77 show will include Bob Schoonover's incredible $40,000 "Playboy Bunny Coach." For motorcycle buffs, the unbelievable twin engined turbo-charged "Two Cycle" three wheeler will be on display from California. Valued at $12,000, this bike is considered the finest ever built.

Two brand new AA Funny Cars will be unveiled for the first time, international champ Jerry "The King" Ruth's '77 Mustang Cobra, and former World Champion Jim Green will show his '77 "Green Elephant" Vega, both from Seattle. Tying in with the U.S. Army will be Bob Perry's one and only "Hell Fire" wheelstander Army tank from Tuscon, Arizona.

On the radical side, Herb Grasse's famous "Indy Coupe" from Detroit, Michigan will show how $45,000 was spent on strictly an experimental car. ISCA's Pacific Divisional competition class champion Mike Bauer from Medford, Oregon has entered one of the toughest Comp cars in North America, his '71 Camaro "Moonraker."

The hours of the Roadster Show are 4-11 pm Thursday and Friday, Saturday 12:00 noon to 11 pm, Sunday 12 noon to 10 pm. General admission will be $3.50 and children 6-12 years, $1.50, under 6 free.

How do you feel about the Idaho rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment?

Dale Misen - graduate - I really don't have an opinion on the ERA.

Dyann Aspland - freshman - I think the ERA should have passed because women should have the same rights as men do.

Roadster show hits Boise

Old Boise houses old world artisan

Old Boise mall at 6th and Main is the home of an old world artisan silver smith John Porasnovich, 34, manufacturing jeweler.

John (Jovan, the Yugoslavian translation) trained under his father, George, in Belgrade, starting at the age of 14. After his 7 yr. apprenticeship and 7 more years of work, he came to the U.S. to visit his cousin, Dragon Angelkovich, a realtor and worked with Bill Norman, Caldwell mfg. jeweler.

In February of 1976, he opened his own shop on the second floor of the former Pioneer Tent and Awning Building. As a craftsman of gold and silver, he has gained a reputation of fine quality workmanship.

Hear us grow...
The heady gas of political promises recently dispersed on our campus is not unlike the political campaigns of years gone by. Political candidates are trying to be all things to all people in order to gain the "All important mandate of votes" cast by approximately 10% of the student body. You, the students of this institution should be ashamed of yourselves. Your apathy with catchy explanations such as "STUDENT GOVERNMENT DOESN'T DO ANYTHING! 'They don't represent me!' or "They're a bunch of socialites." And then I'm sure you've heard a number of people say "who cares?" Well, we care, and here are some of the reasons why we care:

1. Our Educational Funding is dependent upon the Idaho State Board of Education. Determine Policies that directly affect you and me. Well Roy, ASBSU Lobby Director, successfully lobbied for increased funding of Husker Ed. in Joint Appropriations Committee to defeat the tuition bill which would have cost each student approximately an additional $400.00 a year for the same education receivable now. STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS MUST LOBBY THE LEGISLATURE AND THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION TO IMPROVE OUR EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES AT BSU AND TO PROTECT STUDENT INTERESTS.

2. Our Student Activities are currently geared to entertain a small portion of the student body. STUDENT GOVERNMENT LEADERS MUST PROVIDE PROGRAMS THAT WILL ENCOMPASS THE ENTIRE CAMPUS. Joe Thon is the catalyst in achieving this goal.

3. Our human rights have been literally thrown to the winds. Students have been treated like second class citizens far too long. STUDENT LEADERS SHOULD CAPITALIZE ON A RECENT COURT DECISION REGARDING STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS AS LEGAL ENTITIES.

4. Our Student Government must be government of laws and not of men. STUDENT LEADERS MUST LAY A FOUNDATION FOR THEIR EFFORT TO ENSURE THAT PROGRESS IS NOT CAST BY THE WAYSIDE DURING THE TRANSITIONS THAT ACCOMPANY STUDENT ELECTIONS.

These four areas must be pursued by student leaders and we are not convinced that this will satisfy all the ailments of student government; however, it is a start in the Right Direction. Our logo is of a key. We believe the key to student government is your vote. If you choose to be apathetic in this election your educational cost might soar and the inequities of the current administration will continue. The apathetic will be among the first to ask why, as usual.

I'd like to take this opportunity to discuss a couple of programs I'd like to work for during the next year. First, I think the ASB should once again begin issuing photo I.D. cards. Although photo I.D.s are not mandatory for all campus functions, they are still asked for by the library and the registrar's office. An additional I.D. with your picture on it can come in very handy when you are cashing checks, getting papers notarized, etc. The ASB has the equipment necessary to make these I.D.s and should be using it to provide this low cost, multi-use card to students.

Second, I will work hard to improve the advising and tutoring programs. One of the best ways to strengthen these academic services would be to create what I call an Academic Guidance Center. Such a center would provide space for an advisor pool made up of competent faculty members or counselors who have been trained in advising. The center could also house a drop-in tutorial program. This program would allow students who didn't wish to hire a tutor or have a tutor assigned to them, to receive help on individual questions or problems they are having in Chemistry, Math, English, and other fields of study.

These are just two of the projects I want to see worked on and completed in the near future. I am ready to commit myself to work hard toward that end. Now, I'd like to ask you to commit yourself to something. That something is voting. This is your university, which plays a part not only in your present but also in your future. Help to shape that future. Take the time to voice your opinion. Please, go to the polls and vote. Don't let someone else make your choices for you.
The ASB Treasurer plays an integral part in Student government. Not only is he responsible for all student funds and must see they are spent only on items that have been appropriated by the student senate, he is also the main financial advisor to any student leader or administration official.

All organizations in the ASB must be able to depend upon the treasurer to be reliable, honest and accurate with their figures. This past school year, I served as the ASB Business Manager, where I gained valuable experience assisting the treasurer in his daily duties. I believe the experience gained will help me, if elected, to do a more progressive job as your treasurer.

Secondly, I believe a treasurer must have a high degree of integrity. I, as the Business Manager, have demonstrated my integrity in handling all the revenue collected this year at concerts, lectures and movies. In the span of 6 months, close to $25,000 has been collected and successfully accounted for, only $15.50 was left unaccounted for. (Not bad when you consider that twice that amount was lost at a single concert last year).

Unlike other elected offices, the treasurer is not a man of issues and stand; and should not be chosen on that basis. Instead he should be elected on his character. Honesty, integrity and reliability are the essentials of a good treasurer.

I hope you will remember this when you go to vote. My name is Steve Artis and I would like the opportunity to work for you as the ASB Treasurer.
I am currently a sophomore studying mathematics and computer science. As a student at BSU I will work towards maintaining the current fee level, but if student fees are increased, I will represent the students in placement of such fees.

Boise State University is below other Idaho Universities in the amount of State funding it receives per student and I feel that this should be corrected. Having worked with people involved with State Government I will strive to increase state funding.

I opposed to the newly proposed time period that extends the first semester to after Christmas vacation. This is a bad deal for students because it would mean homework during Christmas vacation and finals in January. If elected I will try to effectively represent the student body at Boise State University.

Boise State. To keep student fees as low as possible, the facility should be funded not only by Boise State students, but also by the community organizations who plan to use it. I will work for higher academic standards and for more campus beautification projects in the coming year. I plan to do this by supporting an increased lobby effort in the Idaho Legislature. I will work for higher academic standards and establish more campus beautification projects.

We (Kurt and Steve) feel that the following items are of sufficient importance to the students of BSU to warrant our full attention as your future Senate representatives:

1. Reallocation of Student funds to a) Increase student lobbying power.
   b) Form a student consumer union (discounts from local merchants).
   c) Provide Senate backing for dorm activities.
2. Production of a weekly 1 page campus/senate/dorm events bulletin.
3. Investigation and reporting of all student fund allocations.
4. Increase student health services.
5. Expand insurance benefits (dental).
6. Completely oppose any student fee increase.
7. Improve Senate-Student contact. Be sure to vote. There will be several questions on the ballot concerning a general Student Fee increase.

As a student at Boise State, I would like to be a voice in whether or not our fees will be increased and if so, what they will be used for. And if elected senator, I will strive to represent my fellow students. Your ideas and goals are just as important as the student officers. I will listen to you and try to serve you to the best of my capabilities.

I would like to get everyone involved that would like to be involved in the betterment of Boise State University; therefore I will work towards informing students of what is really going on.

We can do many things to improve BSU academically, financially and activity wise. Help me to help you.

I am a twenty-two year old junior studying public administration. I would like to be involved in the Senate with few if any commitments to particular groups or programs. This should be seen as an asset. Student opinion rather than personal opinion should govern the votes in the Senate. As students we have a unique opportunity to influence decisions as to student fee increases and the proposed pavilion. I urge all of the students to vote in the coming election, particularly on the pavilion question. All of my votes in the Senate on the pavilion issue will be determined by the outcome of the student poll.

As an effective Senate which will take action on student’s needs.

Steve Botimer

I am currently a student at Boise State which need to be worked on. First, we need an effective Senate which will take action on student’s needs. Second, the student budget of $200,000 needs to be allocated to the greatest benefit of the students. The Program Board gets a large chunk of the student budget. Over 64,000 dollars this year. I believe the more money needs to be spent on things the students can enjoy for years rather than things which are here today and gone tomorrow. I am for movies, concerts and speakers, but I think there are better ways to finance these areas.

Third, a full time student lobby is needed. This lobby can get us the general fund increase we need. We need this funding increase to pay our teacher’s higher salaries and to improve and expand our programs. Also, a student lobby can fight unnecessary tuition and fee hikes and save the student’s money.

We here in the ASB work for students and who better to work for students than themselves.
During the coming year there will be many critical issues that arise at Boise State University. If elected student senator, my goal would be to solve these issues in the interest of the majority of students.

I am opposed to any unneeded fee increase. However, should any fee increases be imposed by the State Board, I would work toward directing these increases to areas that the majority of the student body supports. State funding is a serious problem at BSU. Boise State University has the right to receive an equal share of state funding. With an increase in funding, BSU could make great gains academically. As a student leader I would work hard, through effective lobbying, to obtain a funding increase from the legislature.

Thank you for the support you have given me thus far, and I would appreciate your continued support.

Larry Johnson
I am running for student senator of the School of Business for several reasons. First, I am enthusiastic about Boise State and its potential in the future. I would like to be part of the group that prepares for the future. Second, I would like to voice my ideas and opinions on various campus policies and procedures. Third, I appreciate working for people and wish people and consider working in the Student Senate as a way of accomplishing this. I will fully apply myself toward serving the students of Boise State University.

Boise State is a rapid growing university caused by student needs. Its growth must be directed in such a way that it benefits the students to the greatest degree. The only way for this to be accomplished is through intelligent planning. The Student Senate, representing the students, needs to have a voice in this planning, because who knows the needs of Boise State better than the students. I will work persistently in planning the future of BSU.

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Jim Pepple
Qualities needed in a person who is a senator, are first and foremost, a good mind, and ability to think and speak clearly.

One thing that is perfectly clear to me is how many of the students are going to feel the crunch of a fifty dollar increase in tuition. A single veteran receiving $292.00 per month will feel the crunch, students working to put themselves through school will feel the squeeze. It will be a financial hardship on most students and we were not asked whether we wanted the fee increase. It all happens too fast. I reject the get-it-done, make-it-happen thinking. I want to slow things down so I understand them better, a stop, look and listen attitude is needed in our Boise State Senate.

Patrick Wiench

Steve Jensen
I see three problems at Boise State that I would like to solve:

1. The State Board has been trying with the idea of raising fees—not because the money is needed, but simply because they feel fees should be higher. I will never accept this reasoning.

2. Certain members of the faculty and administration seem to believe that students cannot receive a good education without an overwhelming burden of social and academic regulations. I disagree.

3. Sometimes members of student government forget that student fees belong to the students and not to the government. I won't forget.

If you perceive the same problems I do, I would appreciate your vote (in fact, even if you don't perceive the same problems, I would still appreciate your vote).

Jim Marshall
I’ve been a full-time student for 2 years now and I want to get involved in the workings of student government.

The Senate has quite a lot to do with affecting students and I want it to be totally beneficial. One thing that bugs me is that Boise State earns the smallest amount of money per student compared to the other universities in Idaho, B.S.U. is working on being a Nationally Accredited school. This would help get Boise State recognized in the Job Market. Hopefully, being recognized like this will help improve the legislature’s attitude toward Boise State.

I believe that elected officials are responsible for keeping lines of communication open between themselves and their constituents. At a guest lecture Wednesday, Joel Schaltz explained that we already have that problem with state representatives. I am quite sure I can help alleviate that problem with students.

I want to be a senator because I know I’ve got what it takes to be a good one.

Joel B. Hochstrasser

Ann Babitt
Boise State is growing at a staggering rate and I believe that we need trusted and hard working senators to support the ideas of the students. This growth will be beneficial to the students through foresight, hard work and strategic planning. I believe that I can help the students by representing their ideas in the Senate. This is extremely important because the students are the heart and soul of the university.

With my enthusiasm, dedication, and diligence I will pursue the goals and objectives of the students of Boise State University.

Ernie Watkins

Shane Bengochea
It is a difficult task to prepare a statement for political office without coming on too strong. Many public officials promise too much and later realize they cannot fulfill promises. It is better to state you will try your best to work your hardest and do your best. The students here are the best judges of one’s sincerity and can judge who will do the best job for them.

I know the issues at hand from the Day Care Center to the Incorporation of the AES, the Pavillion issue and more. The facts behind these things I must learn completely. I can and will do the best job for the students at BSU.

I am running for Senator for the School of Business and I really want to be your Senator badly. I am competent and will get in there and fight and devote time, work and energy for the BSU students.

Ann Babitt

unavailable for comment

This is a serious time in the history of Boise State University, as a member of the Senate I know what the issues are and have worked towards making the senate more responsive to the student body. It’s my desire as a student as well as a senator to see an increase in state funding. We at BSU are on the bottom of the funding list; I am now and will continue to lobby for Boise State at the State Capital. With an increase in funding, teachers will be paid more, more class rooms (not at student expense), and hopefully adequate parking. I stand opposed to changing the semester time frame, a proposed semester time change would mess up everybody’s Christmas vacation, with finals in January. If student fees are increased by the State Board, I will work towards placement of the increase to the students wants, not what the Administration wants. I want and need your support to stand up for BSU, please give me this chance. I thank you for the support you have given me and appreciate your continued support.

Jill Arshau

Patrick Wiench
five seats available
Steve Jensen
Jim Marshall
Larry Johnson
Reid Walters
Jim Pepple

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If Dreyer created a realistic world of vampires and evil in his earlier Vampyr, here he brings to the screen the evil (?) of witchcraft and the trials that surrounded those condemned of being in league with the prince of darkness.

In 1923, an old woman is condemned as a witch by a judge who had earlier spared the mother of his young wife. Burnt at the stake, she curses the judge. The story continues as more are condemned. The mood and texture of Day of Wrath have not been equaled. It is as if the film were made 350 years ago.

The film was produced in 1943 and released in 1944 under the Nazi occupation of Denmark.
Contemporary percussionists
Blackearth Group performs

On Wednesday and Thursday, March 9-10, the Boise State University Music Department will host the nationally-famous Blackearth Percussion Group with the cooperation of the BSU Program in Percussion. The Blackearth percussion Group enjoys a distinguished reputation as one of the foremost exponents of contemporary percussion music. Through its performances in the United States, it has become known for its intensive efforts in bringing new music to the people, and is one of the most significant groups in the recent movement towards collective music-making. Stacy Bowers, David Johnson, Garry Kristed and Allen Otte are faculty artists-in-residence at Northern Illinois University. They have toured the U.S., Europe and Canada, appearing at universities, concert series, and in concert halls. Blackearth’s repertoire draws on new music from around the world, as well as works by members of the group, and numerous compositions written expressly for them. Advancing the art of composition for percussion, and society are two of the group’s main objectives.

Stacey Bowers received a BM and a MM from Northern Illinois University. He is presently working with La Boue, an experimental music collective. He is an instructor at the Blackearth Percussion Group.

David Johnson received his BFA at the California Institute of the Arts. He was formerly a member of the California New Percussion Ensemble. He is an extra percussionist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. He received his BM at Oberlin Conservatory. He was formerly a percussionist with the Creative Associates of Buffalo and he is founder of the Oberlin Contemporary Chamber Ensemble. He is now instructor at the Oberlin Conservatory School of the Arts. Allen Otte received his BM at the Oberlin Conservatory. He was formerly a percussionist with the Creative Associates of Buffalo and he is founder of the Oberlin Contemporary Chamber Ensemble. He is now instructor at the Oberlin Conservatory School of the Arts. Otte received his BM at the Oberlin Conservatory. He is founder of the Blackearth Percussion Group. Otte is also editor of Percussionist's Anthology of Works which contains an interview transcript of an instructor at the Saskatchewan School of the Arts.

William Matthews
second in Boise 'Five Poets' series

William Matthews, a poet from the University of Colorado, will be in Boise March 9-10 as the second in the "Five Poets" series sponsored by BSU, Boise Gallery of Art, Boise Public Library, Idaho Heritage, Boise Public Schools and Observer Books.

Matthews will give a talk on "Where Poems Come From" and read his own poetry at the Boise Gallery of Art on March 9 and at the University of Idaho Union Building on March 10. Both readings will start at 8 p.m.

The poet is currently on leave from his teaching post at Colorado to instruct poetry at the University of Idaho's writers' workshop.

Philharmonic tours area

The Boise Philharmonic and music director, Daniel Stern, will present its first out-of-town concert of the 1976-1977 season in Fayetteville High School auditorium. Robert Blasky (tuba-kec) cellist, and Roy Mann, violinist, great artists for the Philharmonic's Boise concerts on Monday, March 7 and Tuesday, March 8, will present an encore performance of Brahms' monumental work in the concerto repertoire, the Concerto for Violin and Cello. The performance also includes the Concerto Grosso No. 4 by Boccherini, and the popular Symphony No. 94 ("Surprise") by Haydn. The repeat concert is sponsored by the Payette Fine Arts Committee in cooperation with the First Security Bank. Tickets will now be available at the Payette Fine Arts Committee in cooperation with the First Security Bank. Tickets are now available at the Payette Bank branch of the First Security Bank and will be sold at the box office on March 10.

The Boise Philharmonic touring program is presented with the assistance of a matching grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

In October, 1976, the Philharmonic and guest artist, cellist Leonard Rose, performed in Nampa at Northwest Nazarene College. Classical guitarist Joseph Baldassare and George Thomson appeared with the orchestra in Emmett in December, 1976. They repeated their performance in Sun Valley on February 4 and in Mountain Home on February 10.

The orchestra and soloist, Eugene Iston, pianist, will perform in Caldwell on April 19, as part of the College of Idaho Fine Arts Series. This concert will be their final performance of the 1976-1977 season. Tickets for the Boise Philharmonic's fourth series of concerts (March, April and May) are on sale at the Philharmonic office, 1020 W. Franklin, weekdays, 2 to 5 P.M.

For information, call 344-7849.
Young musicians solo

Four prominent young soloists will appear with the Boise State University Community Symphony in its Nineteenth Annual Youth Concert Sunday, March 13, at 4:00 PM in the Special Events Center. The young musicians were selected by audition from a field of 21 aspirants. Two of those chosen are University upper-classmen and two are high school students. The concert, conducted by John H. Best, will include the OVERTURE TO ROSAMUND by Schubert as a prelude to the concertos and arias.

Kevin Schmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmid, is the valedictorian of his senior class at New Plymouth High School, where he is active in the choir, band, and football. He is a National Merit finalist in scholastic competition. Pianist Schmid, formerly a student of his mother, is now a student of Adelaide Anderson Marshall. He will perform with the orchestra in the First Movement of the Beethoven PIANO CONCERTO NO. 1.

Clarinetist Brent Jensen is a junior at Boise High School where he is prominent in various instrumental groups and is an honor student. Son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jensen, Brent has recently been selected to be a member of the 1977 All Northwest Orchestra meeting in Seattle this April. A student of James Hopper, he will play the Finale from the SECOND CONCERTO by Von Weber with orchestral accompaniment.

Gerald Morelock, bass-baritone, is a junior in music education at Boise State University, where he is a junior in music education at Boise State University, where he is a student of Catherine Elliot. He has appeared in leading operatic roles at the university and with the Boise Civic Opera. He will perform arias from Mozart's MARRIAGE OF FIGARO AND PUCCINI'S LA BOHÈME.

Pianist Ted Bishop, student of Carroll Meyer, is a junior Performance major at Boise State University, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Bishop. He has received scholarships from the Federated Music Clubs and was recently declared winner in the college piano division of the Idaho Music Teachers Association competition. The Liszt CONCERTO NO.1 will be his selection as soloist with the orchestra.

Sunday's concert is part of the Ensemble Series sponsored by the BSU Department of Music, for the benefit of their scholarship fund. Tickets will be available at the door: adults, $2.00; students and senior citizens, $1.00; and BSU faculty/staff students free.

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"Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years" Sunday, March 13, 7 PM on KIVI-Channel 6.

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by Julie Howard

The Boise State women’s basketball team emerged number one from the Eastern Area Regionals last weekend to advance to the NCWSA Large College Regionals at Boise State March 11 and 12. Montana State will also advance as the number two team in the eastern area.

The BSU women remained undefeated throughout tournament action as they defeated University of Idaho 64-42 during first-night action, Eastern Washington 73-47, and then defeated Montana State 73-56.

BSU gymnasts win meet

Showing an impressive display of scoring consistency, the Boise State gymnasts marched off with victories over Washington State and Brigham Young during final meet competition Saturday. BSU tallied up 128.85 points with 88.20. Regionals last weekend to worth. And so it was’ in

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Tennis preview

by Bud Humphrey

There were more personnel changes than usual for Bob Cornwell this year. Bob has changed coaching staffs and, while he has picked new coaching staffs, he has adopted a new coaching style that has been very successful for him this year.

Wrestlers win Big Sky

by Bud Humphrey

After some trouble in the first two rounds, BSU’s Bronco wrestling squad tightened up and pulled out an unprecedented fourth consecutive Big Sky championship. Five of coach Mike Young’s grapplers won class titles, including senior Randy Watson, whose third place win this year at 158 pounds is his fourth straight as well.

Going into the final round of matches, Idaho State had six wrestlers in the championship finals to BSU’s five. However, only Craig Young at 142 and Jack Pope in heavyweight won their finals for the Bengals, who ended the meet 64 points behind the Broncos.

Watson, seniors Hector Ce-dillo (158), Tim Matthews (177), Steve Needles (190) and sophomore Lou Grasso (167) all earned first place in the meet, and will compete in the national tournament March 18 and 19.

Watson and Needles, named the tourney’s outstanding wrestlers, pinned Andy Lassak of ISU in the first round to gain his title. Needles pinned Northern Arizona’s Mike Ryan in the second for his crown. Cedillo and Watson got substantial decisions against the University of Montana and Richard Hoopes of Weber State, respectively, and Grasso squeaked out a 3-2 decision over BSU’s Brian Farmer.

The Broncos also did well in the consolation finals, winning two of three. Junior Leon Madsen, spotted first before the tournament, lost to BSU’s Ray Sargent in the quarterfinals in the 126 pound class, but came back to win third place, as did senior Jim Billingsley at 132. Surprising freshman Rudy Centi-dillo came in fourth at 142.
**BSU looks to Norpac crown**

by Terry McGuire

In the fall of 1976, football at Boise State drew most attention; quietly, but steadily, the varsity baseball team busily prepared for their own season, for the spring. For Ross Vaughn, the coach, this was to be the tune-up season to see for himself the strengths of the club, changes he might make and perhaps some indication of the lineup to come. As the season began to cover the diamond, the players withdrew to the confines of the fieldhouses. Their season drawing near, the arm just a bit sharper, their anticipation grew. The College of Idaho knows well of Boise State; the two previous encounters last season and the combined score for the games was 31-0. And on April 1, when C of I comes to BSU, they have the humiliation to live down, its not fair to say the Broncos use them for practice, but it always seems that way.

"We'll win more than we lose," Vaughn expressed for his upcoming season, "we'll figure in the NORPAC championship." The Northern Pacific Athletic Conference is indeed a competitive league, drawing schools from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, with Boise State sticking out right in the middle of it. As they have in the Big Sky, BSU plans to take charge of the NORPAC crown, evidenced in the second place finish in the conference last spring. Planting his team to a 16-8 conference, 32-17 overall record, Vaughn stood up the teams.

"Gonzaga is tough, they won the title; Puget Sound is tougher; Portland State took third, University of Seattle should be improved over last year." Boise State will collide with a "Gonzaga tough" they won: it's fairly strong; Mike Guisti is a threat at bat.

Since the innovation of a designated hitter in collegiate play, Vaughn can utilize the talents of both simultaneously, with Guisti at D.H., subbing at times for Rosch at catcher. Brent Maxwell currently holds down first base, of whom Vaughn described as improved defensively. The senior from Boise, still be joined by ace second baseman Dale Baldwin, a unanimous All-Conference choice, who hit 290 while terrorizing opponents with his field play, John McHenry, the "big stick" of the squad, with 9 home runs, secures third, while transfers Jerry Dickinson and Jon Gay battle for shortstop.

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The University of Nevada-Las Vegas climbed into the number two spot after demolishing Hawaii and Pepperdine. Number three this week is Arkansas, who upped their record to 26-1 by winning the Southwest Conference championship over Houston.

San Francisco, after losing their first game of the year to Notre Dame 93-82, holds fourth this week. North Carolina is fifth in the March 6 poll after winning the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. UCLA jumped from seventh to sixth in the new poll.

Kentucky fell from second to eighth after losing to Tennessee 81-79. The Volunteers climbed from fifteenth to seventh in the new poll. Tenth this week is Minnesota, on probation and ineligible for any post-season play.

The Rebels have lost only to Tennessee, Wake Forest and New Mexico State this year, while the Redkins have lost to Purdue, Cincinnati, and three MAC teams. UNC-Charlotte by 6.

The Flying Dutchmen will go down in flames against the Irish. Winners of the ECC East Tournament, Hofstra's toughest opponent this year was Virginia 12-17 of the ACC. The Irish, with Duck Williams and Tony Knight leading the offense, upset UDF last weekend, and will handle the Dutchmen with ease. Notre Dame by 11.

North Carolina (24-4) v. Purdue (19-8)

The Tar Heels, who became the first favorite to win the ACC playoffs in three years, should advance to the Eastern regionals with a victory over the boilermakers. North Carolina will be led by All-Americans Phil Ford and Walter Davis, while Miami, led by 6-3 Will Bynum will be the biggest upset. Duke, who leads the ACC in scoring and rebounding, should dispose of the Hurricanes with ease.

Mid-eastern sub-regionals

The champions of the NCAA since the 1972 Weber State Wildcats. Idaho State by 7.

The Bengals are 12-0 in the Minidome this season, and the Wolverines will become victims number thirteen. ISU becomes the first Big Sky team to advance to the Western sub-regionals. The Rebels-Redmen clash will go off the upstart Tennesseeans. Detroit by 2.

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The Mid-west regionals

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Intramural volleyball, basketball

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March 9

7-0 Winners of Semi-finals

Girls Basketball

Girl's Intramural Basketball season ended last Wednesday night with the Happy Hookers winning the championship over the Falling Stars by the score of 24-16.

1-4 Co-Ed Softball To Start!

The Intramural dept. would like to announce rosters are now being accepted for Coed softball teams. 5 men and 5 women per team.

Deadline for rosters is March 24. Sign up now!
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