1-12-1978

Arbiter, January 12

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.
Evans delivers state of state address

Idaho Governor John Evans, delivering the annual State of the State speech, renewed his call for a newly convened forty-fourth legislature, set tax relief as his first priority.

Evans said Idaho's usually workable broad tax base has broken down. This break down, especially in the area of property taxes, has inflicted "an often unbearable burden." He said tax relief must be directed to those who need it most—homemakers and senior citizens.

During his budget message last month, Evans asked the legislature to appropriate $9.5 million for direct property tax credits of $50 for each homeowner. However, Evans said, a permanent solution to Idaho's property tax problems can only be solved by a constitutional amendment. Evans stressed that "only by saying if things continue on their present course, by 1983 Idaho will become the state that lacks the heaviest burdens on those with the least ability to pay.

That amendment would base taxes on an assessment ratio of 40 per cent for homes and farms, 20 per cent for business and 30 per cent for utilities.

An energy policy is also one of Evans' prime objectives this legislative session. He urged the legislature to establish the Office of Energy as a division of the Governor's Office. He also asked for increased funding for the Public Utilities Commission.

Keeping Idaho's water in Idaho is another area of concern Evans said. "Idaho's water is now being coveted by those who erroneously believe there is excess water in the Snake River for diversion to Southern California and elsewhere." He said Evans then reiterated what he told a committee hearing on federal water policy proposals—The great Snake River which flows through Idaho by an act of God will not be diverted by an act of the federal government. Evans urged passage of a state water plan.

In a slightly different vein, Evans requested two new cell blocks at the state penitentiary outside of Boise, and new programs in prison industry. He also requested funding for a woman's prison at Gooding.

Very little of the governor's message was addressed toward higher education. He said only that Idaho's state system of higher education was strong and effective and that a major emphasis should be placed on quality of programs at all institutions. He requested an increase in state expenditure for public schools.

In another area, Evans called for a crackdown on welfare fraud even though he said Idaho had one of the lowest incidence of such fraud.

Evans also requested legislation to create health care centers, limiting the acquisition of expensive equipment and facilities unless there is a proven need. All but seven states have such legislation. The governor requested legislation requiring a certificate of need for expenditures in excess of $150,000.

In another area of health care, Evans proposed legislation requiring immunization of school children making special exceptions for religious or medical reasons. 48 other states have such legislation.

New program offered for governmental planning in New York

An invitation to become actively involved in the governmental planning of New York City is directed toward college seniors and graduate students by a program called the New York City Urban Fellows. Once a student is accepted into this program, his duties are to acquire an understanding of the problems existing within the New York metropolis and to propose constructive changes that will eliminate those problems.

A combination of field work and academic study through discussions with the city's leaders, citizens and experts in various problem-related fields enable the selected student members to gain an in-depth view of the problems which plague our large urban areas. Field work placements are assigned to new "Urban Fellows" by virtue of mutual choice and agreement. They are given tasks which range from solving administrative economic conflicts to researching new ideas to improve New York City's criminal justice system.

Students chosen to participate in this program need not worry about monetary expenses. They will receive a $4,800 stipend, a waiver of tuition, choice of paid health insurance and reimbursement for traveling expenses.

"Urban Fellows" are selected from applicants throughout the nation. Out of fifty finalists who will be interviewed, twenty are chosen. Eligibility is based upon one's year in school (the applicant must be a college senior; graduate student or student who has been accepted into graduate school for the fall semester or quarter, 1978), and his willingness to comply with this unique learning experience. Previous involvement in urban city development or planning is not a necessary requirement for those applying for the program. Applications are provided for interested students through the Office of Financial Aids or by request to:

Dominick Cucinotta, Director
New York City Urban Fellows Program
250 Broadway, 11th Floor
New York, New York 10007
The phone number to call is (212) 566-1216. All applications must be postmarked no later than February 15, 1978.

up front

BSU committee looks for president

By James Humphrey
Filling the post of president of Boise State University will be no small task for the eighteen members of the BSU President Search Committee. From 158 applicants, the group, and finally the State Board of Education, will have to glean one "pretty outstanding kind of person," according to Dr. David Taylor, BSU's vice president for student affairs and committee member.

The search committee, composed of state board members, administrators, legislators, students, faculty and businessmen from the Boise and BSU communities, is working toward narrowing down the enormous list to three names, which will be submitted to the state board for final consideration, by March of 1978. The 158 applicants presented to the committee under consideration were narrowed from an initial field of over 300 nominations, applications and letters of inquiry. On January 14, the field is expected to be slimmed to between 25 and 30 semifinalists, and a few weeks later, six to ten finalists will be chosen, of which the most outstanding will be selected.

Why, for an institution that has only held university billing for four years, such a large turnout? "I think," said Taylor, "there are many people who have become aware of Boise State University as an emerging quality kind of school, one that is still growing and constantly improving."

The committee is mandated to read each application and evaluate each candidate's past accomplishments and record, his level of administrative position, and the quality of his administrative performance. Above that, said Taylor, "we're looking for a person who understands the democratic nature of a university, the need for input on all levels for certain decisions, yet at the same time, a person who can make a decision when a decision is needed. In other words, a pretty outstanding kind of person."

When will these actually be a new permanent president of BSU? Mike Hoffman, student body president and a member of the committee, states, "We're shooting for March—but no one knows the answer to that question."

by Dominick Cucinotta
No. 1 of 6

Tri-Delta monies to be awarded

The campus chapter of Tri-Delta will soon be awarding local scholarships to deserving women. The number of local awards is determined by the chapter and announced by the chapter.

All full-time undergraduate women are eligible as long as they will be undergraduates at the same school during the term(s) of the award. Applicants will be considered on the basis of academic record, extracurricular activities, community service, promise of service to their chosen field and financial need.

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Completed applications must be submitted to the Tri-Delta chapter in time for processing prior to March 15, 1978. Applications are available in the Career and Financial Services office located in the Adminis-

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Norton featured in seminar

Boyd Norton will discuss techniques for slanting articles in different ways during the last meeting of the seven-week-long course. He will appear primarily for the student's benefit to offer professional advice and answer any questions concerning a particular student's writing problems.

For more information on this seminar, "Writing and Publishing the Non-Fiction Article," call its coordinator, Joy Smith, at 343-7469 or the BSU Honors Program director, Dr. William Mech, at 385-822 or simply make a note to attend the Honors orientation meeting Monday, January 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Building Room 16.

Petitions for ASBSU offices available

Petitions for ASBSU offices are available in the Activities Office, 2nd floor SUB. Offices available are president, vice president, treasurer, and senators from Worcester, Health Sciences, Education, Business, and Arts and Science Schools. Petitions must be returned to the activities office by January 30, 1978 by 4 p.m. Primaries will be held February 15 and 16. The general election will be March 7 and 8.

More can attend health cost containment conference Jan 13-14

Approximately 30 more persons can attend the health cost containment conference Jan. 13-14 on the Boise State campus. The program is sponsored by the Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee on Health Care.

Conference coordinator stressed that advanced registration is necessary for the statewide event because of limited seating. Although the conference has been designed to provide significant background information for consumers, business, industry and labor personnel, the committee has already had to involve elected officials at all levels. Because it is believed the conference will have crucial material relation to several bills coming before Idaho legislators who want to attend as much of the conference as the legislative schedule will permit.

New Service Club soliciting members

If one of your resolutions for the New Year is to become involved in a public service or cause that is meaningful to you, then this article will be of interest.

A new campus service club is forming and is interested in supplementing membership from any student willing to devote some of his or her time to a worthy campus, community, or humanitarian service project. The club will be sponsored by the Les Bois Kiwanis Club of Boise, and is affiliated with Circle K International, one of the fastest growing and largest campus service clubs in the country. Club members will choose their own service projects and social programs.

Take this opportunity to accomplish something important this year. The club will be fun at the same time. Student's interested in becoming involved or desiring further information should contact, Monday through Friday, HUGH MOSSMAN, 345-9040.

Boise Civic Opera to present 'Faust'

Charles Gounoud's "Faust" has been selected by Boise Civic Opera for presentation in the fall of 1978. James E. Simmerman, President Simmerman, has announced that auditions will be held Saturday, January 28th, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the SUB Music Hall. Those auditioning for lead roles should have a selection from "Faust" prepared in English, and should also be prepared to demonstrate stage movement ability. An accompanist will be available. Anyone wishing further information - and singers who are interested in chorus roles - may contact Julia Kole at 342-5549. "Faust" will be staged at Capital High School.

September 29 and 30, 1978. Further plans for the season, as announced by President Simmerman, include an "Evening with La Bocuse" March 13, 14, 15 and 16 at La Bocuse Restaurant. The evening is designed as in kickoff to Boise Civic Opera's 1978-79 Fundraising season, and will comprise a no-host bar, dinner and show featuring light opera and show tunes.

In April Boise Civic Opera will sponsor a guest appearance of the Western Opera Theatre from San Francisco. The company will perform "La Cenerentola" (Cinderella) by Rossini, and will offer workshops and abridged performances for student audiences.
LDS institute opens classes to public

Leah have ever wondered why religious beliefs are so valued on a college level? The LDS Institute of Religion has been established for that purpose. It is located at 1929 University Drive, across from the Boise State University Administration Building. Institute classes are primarily designed for young adults, ages 18-25, who are no longer in high school. This includes those who are working full or part time, attending a University or vocational and trade school. Classes are open without concern for race, sex or color to any person willing to maintain LDS standards while attending. Registration will take place at the Institute building, 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. on January 11th, 12th, and 13th immediately after class period during the first week of the course. The regular fee for young adults is $2.50 per semester regardless of the number of classes taken. Class schedules are available at the Institute. Also, students who register and maintain their attendance in class will receive a parking sticker which will entitle them to park in the Institute parking lot.

The following classes will be offered during the Spring Semester:
The Freshman Class (It's Role in Church Government, Coordination, and Special Agencies.)
Old Testament—Rise and Fall of the Hebrew Kingdoms (Selomn through Malachi);
New Testament—The Early Church and Its Writings (Acts through Revelation);
Book of Mormon—Alma 30 through Mormon;

LDS Doctrine & Philosophy (Basic Principles taught by the Prophet Joseph and Successors Relating to Daily Life);
The Principles of Jesus Christ The Church in the 20th Century—(Development from a Utah Church to a World-wide Church.) Sharing the Gospel—Preparation of Prospective Missionaries and other Church Members for Missionary Work;

Gospel Insights for Today’s Challenges:
Institute Chair:
Advanced Institute Chairs:
Genealogy—Introduction and Development of Basic Research Skills;
LDS Family—Building a Covenant Marriage in a Telestial World;

Any interested persons are urged to come over to the Institute Building or call 344-8549.

Taylor appointed as official Beta SiO fraternity advisor

Boise state Leadership Honorary Beta Sigma Lambda ETA president Tony Chirico has announced the appointment of Dr. David Taylor, vice president of Student Affairs, as the official advisor. He was also voted as an honorary member of the fraternity.

Dr. Taylor has been very helpful to the fraternity since it was founded two years ago. The chapter felt Dr. Taylor could provide insight and assistance to the fraternity's growing needs.

The honorary has been involved with leadership needs on campus. One activity the fraternity sponsors and hosts is an annual leadership workshop which is open to all campus organizations. This year's leadership workshop will be held on February 11, 1978.

General Student assistant position remains open

Student Advisory and Special Services is presently seeking to fill the position of General Student Assistant. The range of responsibilities will include: developing informational brochures; assisting with the tutorial and referral program; coordinating programs. Additional special projects will be assigned by the Dean and the Administrative Assistant. Pay for the position is $3.00 per hour. To qualify for the job a person must be enrolled as a full-time student at Boise State University; possess a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or better; and be eligible for student work-study program.

The last date that one may apply is February 3. For further information and application contact the Student Advisory and Special Services Office at 385-1533 or visit Room 114 of the Administrative Building.

Doug Copsey to present 'That Championship Season'

Doug Copsey Productions, who brought last summer's Main Street Bistro Summer Theatre Festival, and "Kenne
dy's Children" in the Fall, have yet another offering on the boards to start off the New Year.

"That Championship Season," by Jason Miller, won the New York Drama Critics Award as Best Play of the Year in 1972. After a smash engagement on Broadway, it has just recently been released to the general public, and Doug Copsey will present his production of it Jan. 13-21, 1978. The stage will be Boise State University's Special Events Center, with their recently improved acoustics.

The play is an excellent story of an aging group of high school basketball champions and their coach. At the annual team reunion, they are trying vainly to cope with all the traumas of small-town politics and changings times. The coach is still their leader, and although some of them try to break away from his influence, they find themselves somehow still trapped by the events that have shaped their lives.

Victoria Holloway adds "Championship Season" to her list of directing credits, assisted by Seelye Smith, another familiar name to Boise theatregoers. The cast features Mike Silva as the coach, along with Doug Copsey, Mike Hoffman, Dale Aspelund and Doug Copsey as his aging but everpresent team. It's a fascinating portrait of five people caught in a ritual they don't believe in anymore, but from which they can't seem to escape.

The last time was 8:15 P.M. and tickets are $4.00 General Admission and $2.00 for Students. Call the Special Events Center, 385-3566, or Doug Copsey Productions, 345-4757. Reservation will be made in advance.

Internships available

Internships are available this semester through the Fourth District Court, Presen't Inves'tigation Department. This is an excellent opportunity to earn four to six credits and valuable on-the-job training for juniors or seniors majoring in Political Science, English, Psychology, Urban and Societal Studies, or Sociology. As a presentence investigator, student interns will gather unique, first-hand knowledge of the judicial system and its supporting agencies. Student interns will conduct in-depth investigations to aid district court judges in sentencing individuals who have committed such felonious crimes as murder, robbery, rape or larceny and lastvices contact.

Any upperclassmen interested in applying for an internship should contact their department head, or call 385-8960.

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CHRISTINE BLAKE...

...at the Sign of the Shuttle

in the student theater.

CHIMNEY BLAKE

...at The Sign of the Shuttle

twenty-three towns west state

345-1239

January 12, 1978 / ARBITER / Page 3
Consciousness development class to be offered

Does the Cosmic Environment influence human functioning? How does Consciousness evolve and develop in mankind? How does consciousness relate to values?

If these questions interest you, there will be a special topics class, The Development of Consciousness, SW297/497-D2, on Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m., offered by the Boise State University Social Work department. The class will be taught by Dean G. Allen, Ph.D., candidate.

The class will consist of a study of the concept of consciousness as it relates to the evolution of the human mind. Some of the topics covered will include: the limits of present-day psychology; the concept of cosmic consciousness; the brain and the intuitive right brain; and internalization vs. externalization in human functioning. Other topics which will also be covered are: biofeedback - a synthesis of the two psychologies; rhythms and cycles of life; and ancient maps of consciousness-astronomy and I Ching. Other topics will be covered and all of the content will then be integrated into a step by step method by which a person may learn to raise their own level of consciousness.

For further information call 345-0025. The enrollment of the class will be limited.

Verses accepted for Peotry Press

Any student attending college is eligible to submit his verse to the National Poetry Press for the thirtieth annual College Poetry Review. There is no limitation as to form or theme but shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts is February 15. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the President, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura CA 91301.

Recital scheduled

William Taylor, baritone, and Michael Sambull, trombone, will present a recital on Monday evening, January 16, at 8:15 PM in the BSU Special Events Center.

Taylor will be accompanied by Sara Blood of the Boise State University piano faculty. He will perform works by Giordano, Schubert, Wolf, Mahler and the French song cycle "Greek Folk Songs" by Ravel. Sambull will perform the Hayley Stevens SONATA, DIAI DANCES by Jean-Michel Defay and CONCERTPIECE by Robert Dillon.

This recital is part of the continuing Faculty Artist Series, and tickets will be available at the door, 12.00 for adults, $1.00 for students and senior citizens, and free for BSU faculty and students.

Student Aid System adopted at BSU

A new term of classes begins at the Boise YWCA the week of January 16-20, with registrations due before the first session of any class. Complete information about schedules and fees is available by calling the YWCA, 343-3088, or stopping by 700 Washington Street for a current brochure.

Students are urged to complete the new Student Aid Delivery System for determination of need-based and academic scholarships, as well as Federal grants, student loans and work-study employment.

The system was announced last spring by the department of Health, Education and Welfare as a significant step to simplify the complex process of financial aid application. Those applying for aid at one of the Idaho schools will fill out one college scholarship service's Financial Aid Form plus a supplemental application for Financial Aid.

The CSS form should be filled between January 1 and April 3, 1978 for Financial help during the 1978-79 academic year. In addition, BSU applications for need-based and academic scholarships are due on March 1, 1978. Scholarships will be notified of awards in May, while those to receive loans, grants, and part-time employment should be notified in July.

YWCA registration to begin Jan 16

Auras, Belly Dance (Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced). Calligraphy. Dance-Exercise, Drawing (Basic), Horse Tack. Korean Dance, Meditation, Modern Dance, Oil Painting (Basic), Paintpottery, Psychokinetic Development (Beginning and Advanced), Self Defense, Total Fitness: Aerobics, Yoga (Basic and Intermediate and All Levels).

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JANUARY SPECIAL- Pitchers 90¢, Mon.-Thur.
Weekend Discount on Draft, also.
1010 Broadway, across from the Stadium.
(Great keg prices, too!)

Spring Registration Hours

Main Floor SUB 385-1559

If you're looking for responsibility, take a look at today's Navy... as a supply officer.
You'll be in complete charge of everything it takes to keep your base in operation, or your ship underway.
And it's great training for a career in business... because supply savvy in the Navy can really put you in heavy demand.

See the Navy Officer Information Team on campus Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 23 & 24
Appts scheduled through Placement Office
editorial

College pluses outweigh minutes

Each year, if we read the statistics correctly, the overcrowd of job markets increases, drawing a less than hopeful picture for the typical graduating student that is spending seven years of his life acquiring a Ph.D., only to find success and monetary gain, as a plumber.

Not limited to post-doctorate groups, college graduates step into a world where they are often "over-educated" or lack the "right" skills for the jobs available. The rise of vocational-technical institutions and evening two year schools, mirrors a trend away from the traditional four year universities. One might assume that monetary considerations are the main factor here, but likely not.

Relying on faith in my fellow man, it's taken for granted that most of the students have not even been in the process of obtaining a partial construction of where and to what their future lies. Granted also, that this institution is a means to a higher end. It would be unrealistic to assume, however, that all plans, all expectations of the whole, shall be realized; the variables are too numerous to take in account.

But if one has a constant in the realm of higher education, it's the fact that the pluses shall tend to outweigh the minuses; the value of the college experience lies in its ability to place management and employment figures in proper perspective not the whole. The stimulus acting upon the undergraduate is much too great for that person to emerge from college with only a degree and not a proverbial stamp of approval. So much to gain culturally as well as socially, and philosophically.

If one's heart lies in another direction, it would be best for that person to follow, be it away from college or any manner of living. You perhaps, like I, have chosen to believe that these years are for growing, for experiencing, something to take hold of and should not be tossed aside. Take hold of it with a firm grasp, lest it slip away too quickly.

T.Mc.

back in the u.s.s.a.

Insects stun astronomers

by Chuck Busch

Much to my dismay, I was forced on several occasions during Christmas break (I attended quite a few parties) to use my "insects on Uranus" lecture to defend myself. Normally that necessity arises in the course of discussions of things like astrology, the existence of god, the possibility of extraterrestrial origins of UFOs, etc.

While it's abundantly easy to poke logical holes the size of a 747 in such beliefs as the vax's hard fact, it's been an amusing task to defend the "insects on Uranus." Normally, in arguments about astrology, etc., I'll first run through the usual logical objections to the base: the person with whom I'm arguing, take hold of it with a firm grasp, lest it slip away to the world. Take hold of it with a firm grasp, lest it slip away too quickly.

If one has a constant in the realm of higher education, it's the fact that the pluses shall tend to outweigh the minuses; the value of the college experience lies in its ability to place management and employment figures in proper perspective not the whole. The stimulus acting upon the undergraduate is much too great for that person to emerge from college with only a degree and not a proverbial stamp of approval. So much to gain culturally as well as socially, and philosophically.

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Another problem is that irrational beliefs are very prevalent in our society. The reasons for this are many. The American system of misinformation is largely to blame. The primary function of the school system is to churn out interchangeable (people) possessing the "insects on Uranus." Normally, in arguments about astrology, etc., I'll first run through the usual logical objections to the base: the person with whom I'm arguing, take hold of it with a firm grasp, lest it slip away too quickly.

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January 12, 1976 / ARBITER / Page 5
Arbiter blew it on 'Elements' coverage

Editor, The Arbiter

Until recently I had believed that The Arbiter was a responsible, concerned paper. I am not sure that the Arbiter is responsible or concerned at all with BSU and its activities. My point in writing this is: WHY wasn't "Elements", BSU's Repertoire Dance Concert not mentioned at all in the Arbiter before the concert or even after it was over?

The concert was on Friday, December 9, the same evening that Steve Martin made his debut at Boise State. While Steve Martin had two full pages written about him—nobody mentioned the Arbiter before the concert or even after it was over?

Even though "Elements" was not mentioned at all by the Arbiter, we did manage to get a pretty full house and succeeded in our performance without a hitch. Maybe by the end of next semester when BSU Repertoire Dance gives its Spring concert, the Arbiter will have gotten it together to print an article about it.

sincerely,
Katrena Edman

Holly's thanksteam

Open letter to Ron Stephenson,

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the department and manner of this staff and especially those of the members of your football team while they were dining with us. The staff found it very enjoyable to wait on and serve you the various meals and special arrangements necessary for your team. Again, on behalf of the staff of Holly's, I thank you for your business and gentlemanly conduct.

sincerely,
Jack D. Stenner
Manager

People's LIB BY Jean King

BSU pocket of male chauvinism

Mention courses in Women's Studies at BSU and a polite Yawn will be the mildest of the adverse reactions you will receive. Reactions ranging from barely concealed boredom to outright hostility greet any mention of the past women have played in any area of the world's history.

Thank God such attitudes do not prevail in the rest of our country. Latest polls tell us that Feminism is now being supported by better than 53 percent of the nation's men.

Apparently BSU is one of the small pockets of practicing male chauvinism that still does not realize it is cheating men as well as women by refusing to seriously investigate the changing role of women in society. Men have existed since before the dawn of recorded history, but so have women. However, one would never know this if one were to rely totally upon the content of educational courses as they are presented today. In the areas of history, sociology, science, and education, women have been presented only as some sort of an appendage to men. An appendage they allegedly could do as well without. Except for women who became so prominent that 'they simply could not be swept, under the rug, women have been mentioned only in connection with a male. Until comparatively recently, women could not legally hold title to property or enter into any legal matters under their own name. It was necessary for them to use a male relative's name in order to do business. Therefore, their accomplishments were recorded under a male's name. In other words, the women were the "movers and shakers," but the men were the "applause takers."

Because of this and other conditions which may have existed, it is easy to understand why women were neglected in the past. But why, in our enlightened age has not more effective steps been taken to correct this gross misunderstanding? Some things have been done, though not nearly enough. One of the ways this is being accomplished is by the institution of educational courses which investigate the role played by women and by attributing the credit where it rightly belongs.

San Jose State University in California is one of the institutions offering a five year major in Women's Studies. It is a terrific program and interested persons may investigate it. There are more than a dozen courses offered in the History Department alone.

Scoffers can be counted on to come up with the old "Women's role is biologically determined to be that of wife and mother," This may be true, but where is it written that she is to be "only" wife and mother. How many men really buy into the other side of the coin, "Men are biologically suited to be only husband and father?" Men refuse to be limited by biological determinations. Why should women be expected to accept a role limited by biological factors?

If Women's Studies were to be instituted as a standard part of educational programs, how would this benefit men? Think of the gulf of non-communication and misunderstanding that already existed between the sexes. How many men have you heard ask, "What the hell do women want, anyway?" Lessoning the gaps between the sexes could prove to be the greatest thing to happen to men since time began.

Logically the first step in determining what someone wants is to learn to understand that person. The active involvement in the Feminist movement could lessen the communication gap between the sexes immeasurably. Participation in Women's Studies courses by men could give a better sense of perspective to both men and women. Men would lead a much happier, more fulfilling life if they were better able to understand the other half of the population. This would enable them to reassess their own societal roles and opt for a future unrestricted by misconceptions of what they "should do.

If men could be freed from their role of "provider" have a "big hero", what a relief! Men could, on pg. 8
Chicago based rockers, Styx, headline at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds Pavilion, Thursday, Jan. 19 at 8 p.m.
The quintet noted most recently for their commercial smash "Grand Illusions", perform with another Midwest band, Head East, in the show sponsored by United Concerts and KFXD-AM.

"Sail Away," the groups most recent pop hit and mainstay of the effort, has given Styx, the promoters say, the commercial appeal absent through a string of semi-favoured semi-hits including "Loreli", "Jennifer", and "Lady." It becomes apparent the image of the band is moving quickly away from the heart throb oriented, to the trials and woe's of reaching stardom in the age of rock 'n roll.

Said member Dennis De Young in interview, "You just to get better ... a better songwriter, better at producing records." De Youngs high pitched, melodic voice, long a trademark of Styx, blends well with his keyboard artistry and the groups celebrated guitarist, Tommy Shaw.

Shaw, a member of the group for two years, stands a mere 5'4", a commercial plus according to the band/publicity, but quickly offset by his flamboyant and highly energetic style of guitar play.

Both Shaw and De Young point to "Grand Illusions" as the departure from "women oriented efforts, to the current albums' theme of life among the ravages of stardom. Said Shaw, "It was a pertinent and personal thing ... this profession can play tricks on your head by the fact that you're out there on the stage being what everybody wants you to be ..."

Talking of the album's new lyrical coloring twists, De Young said, "We each gave our own personal opinions on how we felt about success and failure and the attitudes and the morals of what we grew up with."

This is the groups second appearance in Boise and Fairgrounds audience will probably find a better integrated, maturing band; Shaw seems seated into his role of complimenting De Youngs high energized vocals.

The band continually refers to the "Grand Illusions" concept as the major step in the directions of their careers and personal lives. Whether the album's title gives clue to the quintets "idealized" version of life at the top or is merely a progression away from the teenage heart throbbing remains to be seen.

Don Snowden in Circus referred to the "Illusions" album as "certain to make Styx a household name." If the group comes across with such force as does the publicity, one thing is for sure: Image building is a way to draw the curious as well as the Styx fan.

Tickets for the Jan. 19 show are $6, and available at Budget Tapes, Music Works, Nickleodian, and the Music Land in Ontario.

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Records appeal is haunting

No work for classical guitar and orchestra approaches the Rodrigo Concinto de Aranjuez in popularity. Completed in 1939, the image-evoking composition tends to overpower the listener's ear on first hearing...no doubt whatsoever, the great source of appeal rests in the haunting eleven minute second-er's ear on 'first hearing...no tendency to overpower the listener. Technical precision and vital musicianship are one in Rodrigo's interpretation. Lushly recorded in the company of Andre Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra, the overall performance reveals a depth of understanding that is formidable. Understandably, young Romero considers the recording a genuine milestone in his career. To have recorded the Rodrigo with so musical a conductor as Previn is all the more cause for pride. The Side II coupling, Fantasia para un Gentilhombre, also for solo guitar and orchestra (and also a Rodrigo composition) is suave, sophisticated, an ideal partner for the brilliantly colored Aranjuez Concerto and another display piece for Romero's poetic virtuosity.

KAI presents Hoffer

The timeless philosophy of an American cynic will be brought to the home screen as KAI, Ch. 4 presents Eric Hoffer: The Thinker's Turbulent Times and The Crowded Life. The January 18th showing will be a 90 minute showing will be, a 90 minute showing with Eric Hoffer: The Thinker's Turbulent Times and The Crowded Life. The January 18th showing will be a 90 minute showing with Eric Hoffer: The Thinker's Turbulent Times and The Crowded Life. Hoffer's numerous volumes, noted for their earthy texture as well as gifted insights. The program airs at 8pm.
Bobcats lose to BSU

by Fred Davis

The Boise State University Broncos, preseason favorites to win the Big Sky Conference basketball title, capped an early lead, and then held off the fast-closing Bobcats of Montana State to open conference play with a 2-0 record.

The game took place under Montana State head coach Rich Jewett's方针, who fouled a foul-up in the scoring with under six minutes to play, was very physical and fights threatened to break out at any moment.

Montana State came into the game with the conferences' leading scorer in Craig Finberg, but it was Chris Singleton who beat the Broncos the most. Singleton scored 19 points in the first half to keep MSU close, and finished the game with 27. Rob Smith aided the Bobcats cause with 23 points and 16 rebounds.

The Broncos, suffering from several injuries, were led by Steve Conner's 17 points. Danny Jones had 15 points, Trent Johnson 12, and Steve Barrett had 11 to top the Broncos, while Jones had 12 rebounds and freshman Dave Richardson 9 to top the Broncos in that department.

The scoring discrepancy took place with less than six minutes to go in the game, when the Official Scorer, Bill Jones, mistakenly gave BSU two points that should have gone to MSU.

Time out was called and the score was apparently correct. It was after the game was over that Jones rechecked the score and found that the score was 86-84, and not 88-82 that was on the scoreboard at the end of the game.

It was after the correction was made that Jones filed his protest to Big Sky Commissioner Steve Belko. Belko later decided that the game would stand as the final score was recorded, BSU 86, MSU 84.

BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STUDENT ADMISSION INFORMATION

Full-time student must pick up tickets in advance for each home basketball game. The maximum number of student tickets available will be 2,000. Each full-time student may pick up one free ticket with his activity card. The activity card and the ticket must be presented at the door for admission to the game.

The number of part-time student, student guest and general admission tickets available will be determined by the number of student tickets dispersed. There will be no student tickets dispersed after the pick up deadline. Students wishing to obtain tickets after this time may purchase general admission tickets, depending on availability.

General admission tickets and student guest tickets will be sold at the gymnasium the night of the game, depending on availability. Full-time students may purchase one guest ticket and part-time students may purchase one ticket only for $5.00.

A student spouse activity card, which is good for admission to all regularly scheduled athletic events during the spring semester, will be available at the Varsity Center following spring semester registration. The cost of the card will be $7.50. An admission ticket for each game must be picked up for the student spouse card before the deadline date. The student spouse card and the ticket must be shown at the door before admission to the game. A full-time student waives his option to purchase a guest ticket after he has purchased a student spouse card.

TICKET PICK-UP LOCATIONS:
Student Union Building, Varsity Center

TICKET PICK-UP TIMES:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Game Date</th>
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<th>Tickets Available On</th>
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<td>Idaho State*</td>
<td>January 16, 1978</td>
<td>Jan. 20, 3:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 21</td>
<td>Utah State</td>
<td>January 16, 1978</td>
<td>Jan. 20, 3:00 p.m.</td>
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<td>February 3</td>
<td>Northern Arizona*</td>
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<td>February 17</td>
<td>Idaho*</td>
<td>January 13, 1978</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 18</td>
<td>Kansas*</td>
<td>January 13, 1978</td>
<td>Feb. 17, 3:00 p.m.</td>
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*Big Sky Conference games

Although the Grizzlies closed to within 8 points at one point in the second half, the Broncos subsituted freely throughout the game, and nailed the two points they found their way into the scoring column.

The two wins by the Broncos upped their season record to 7-6 and they haven't lost yet at home. The Broncos will take a 1 and 6 record on the road to the ISU Minidome Saturday night for the big showdown with the ISU Bengals. Idaho State topped Montana State 93-80, a team that the Broncos only defeated by two points in Boise.

Broncos top Grizzlies

by Fred Davis

The BSU basketball team blasted the University of Montana Grizzlies for their second straight win in Big Sky Conference Basketball and assume the lead role in the conference with a 2-0 record.

The win by the Broncos will set up an early season confrontation for supremacy in Pocatello this week with the defending champion ISU Bengals who also won their first two games.

Pacing the Bronco attack was senior Steve Conner who scored 20 points. He was backed up by Trent Johnson who scored 16 points, while Steve Barrett added 10. Danny Jones and Steve Barrett both had 8 rebounds.

The Grizzlies who played without leading Big Sky scorer M.R. Richardson, were led by Jim Mallory and Craig Henkel who both had 12 points.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as the Broncos blew to an early lead, led by 16 at the half, and coasted to the win.
Bronco women record
1 and 2 on road trip

After one long tough road trip to Utah, the Boise State women's basketball team brought home a 1 and 2 record for their efforts; their one win coming against Utah State with a last second field goal.

Boise State lead Utah State at the half 44 to 41 in a high scoring game in Utah. JoAnn Burrell, senior center, was high scorer for BSU with 24 points. two of these being the crucial points scored to give Boise State their victory. With less than five seconds left in the game, JoAnn had up the last possible shot. It dropped through the net as the buzzer sounded giving BSU a 43-42 victory over Utah State.

Karla Meier, freshman center, contributed 21 points to lead BSU with Kim Erekson, senior center, adding 19. Overall the team finished with a free throw percentage of 59%.

Coach Thorngren felt, "They found they could settle down and hold their own against a team such as the University of Utah." Saturday, December 17th Boise State played their last game for the road trip against BYU. Considered a tough game Boise State lost by five points in the second half 64-64 after leading at the half 33-31. No much difference in the shooting from the field BSU 48% to BYU's 42%. BYU capitalized on Boise State's 23 committed fouls to win the game, for BSU's Kim Erekson and Nancy Phillips fouled out late in the second half. "Even though Kim and Nancy fouled out, they played an extremely good game, Nancy worked will on defense against BYU's 6'5" center," commented coach Thorngren. JoAnn Burrell was high scorer for the game with 29 points followed by Kim Erekson with 13 and Nancy Phillips with 8 points. Double figure scorers for BYU were Tina Gunn 6'5" center with 22 points and freshman Rosemary Jensen from Middleton, Idaho with 16 points.

Coach Thorngren summed up the trip by saying, "The souls hurt us, also, not being able to gain any points off the charity stripe. The team gained alot of confidence and played quite well against the Utah teams."
Norman tells Mittleider story

by Freddie Vincent

Arbiter sports editor

On November 5, 1977, Boise State held a special dedication during its Homecoming activities in honor of Ray Mittleider, a young student athlete who succumbed to cancer January 12, 1975.

A special plaque was given to Ray's parents - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mittleider, to honor the strength and courage Ray expressed in the face of his terminal illness.

"Ray was the youngest of five children, all very close in age. He learned very quickly as a child, probably as a matter of survival. Ray's most endearing quality was his unbridled enthusiasm for life and the simple things, i.e., 'reading, playing tennis, playing football.'

"What he lacked in ability he compensated for in desire and hard work to improve. When Ray did achieve something special, he was incredibly modest and unassuming. He would focus attention on some modest and unassuming, He did achieve something.

"Ray asked, 'What day in March?' I said the 15th. Ray said, 'Okay.' I said, 'Okay.'

"The relationship became..."
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