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.
hearing the Swiss' arguments leave doubt that ancient man was far from capable of constructing ancient monuments and pieces of artistic complexity. While they nonetheless marvel at von Daniken's ability to capture the imagination of the world, they doubt his conclusions.

Von Daniken was quick to label them "the skeptics of the scientific community", explaining his theories in careful step-by-step detail. Using the Theory of Relativity, von Daniken stipulates the ancient space travelers were compelled by scientific curiosity to reach out and explore the universe. With specific instructions to seek life-hearing planets, and by means of bacterial infection or genetic mutation, change the life forms on the planets, according to the extra-terrestrial's image. Plausible argument? According to von Daniken, very much so.

"For what reasons would they do it? I say scientific curiosity" von Daniken says seems to make no sense at all to practice interstellar space travel at high speeds (using Relativity) except if they use a trick. If you have one solar system as a starting place, the trip will never come back. If you have a hundred systems, spread out into space and time, then you can finally (pursue) knowledge, you can work for your scientific curiosity."

"If we have the genetic knowledge...we would probably use the most advanced form (of man)...and change by genetic mutation into a kind of working machine..." Von Daniken predicted the earth would follow the same procedure in the next thirty or forty years, saying that an intelligent society has no alternative, but space. Critics, according to the Swiss, have charged him with the lack of physical evidence. He replies, "The physical evidence has been left behind, but it is a matter of our finding it and recognizing it as such."

His lecture included a slide presentation of artifacts and plausible evidence of visits from outer-space, but these left by ancient civilizations. He chose passages from the Bible (Ezekiel 1:4-7) and the epic, Gilgamesh, reading accounts of travels of biblical and Summertime characters aboard supposed space crafts. Reading the accounts verbatim, von Daniken supposed that the descriptions of the "unearthly" beings pointed toward just the sort of divine presence. "Mighty gods are near to me..." von Daniken says, "people too often to (their) children...they say"...if"...they never happen without smoke, fire, trembling, or loud noise. You can look at every passage of the Old Testament, wherever the mighty God descends, he crashes...I can simply not imagine (God) needs a vehicle to move around. I do not think, either, that the incomprehensible gods, when I accept...I'm not an atheist at all...we need such demonstrations of power.

Upon leaving, the visitors, speculated von Daniken, left cont. on page 3.

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Healing Arts Workshop offered in Boise

An opportunity to explore alternative methods of healing will be offered to Boiseans on February 24, 25, 26. A "Healing Arts Workshop" sponsored by Idaho Forum, is scheduled for these dates at the Boise YWCA on 8th and Washington Streets.

Workshops will explore a variety of natural healing methods and techniques, as well as lectures, slide presentations, and discussions, will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Information to the "Healing Arts Workshop" will be given on Friday night at 7:30 also at the YWCA. Also on Friday evening, Sun Bear, Medicine Chief of the Bear Tribe Medicine Society, and his wife and medicine helper, Wahun, will lecture on Native-American philosophy and prophecy.

The Bear Tribe Medicine Society is a community based on the medical tradition of Sun Bear, a Chippewa medicine man, which is based in a rural area near Spokane. The Tribe conducts "Self Reliance" seminars throughout the year in which participants are taught to walk on the earth and be Mother. They also publish a magazine, Many Smokes, and Sun Bear has authored several books on Native traditions and way of life.

Tara Nelson of Venice, California, will offer a workshop on "Color, Sound and Energy" and will present a slide presentation on Saturday evening. For the last three years, Tara has taught classes and workshops in Boulder, Colorado, and has been a presenter at the Rocky Mountain Healing Arts Festival for two years. Other workshops offered include "Gestalt Dream Analysis" by Mike Flynn, M.S.W.; Bates Eye Training by Tom Huber; "Astrology and Your Health" by John Lister; Yoga Back Therapy by Carla Bronze; "Passport to Health" by Dr. Wm. G. Reimer, a naturopathic physician, and Terry McInerney.

Editor resigns

Due to personal commitments other than those of the ARBITER, John Privett resigned his position as editor of the ARBITER. The staff would like to express their gratitude to John for the lengths of time that he was able to serve as editor.
Stress behavior workshop to be conducted at BSU

A workshop designed to introduce participants to the stress behavior patterns in their lives will be conducted at BSU February 24 through 26 and at Mountain Home Air Force Base February 26 through March 1.

"It is crucial for people to develop an awareness of the behavior they are using to cope with the natural stress that is in the environment," says workshop leader Rene Tihista, MSW, who with Mary Dempcy, MSW, conducts workshops and seminars in the western states. "We teach workshop participants a method of dealing with their internal characters," Dempcy adds.

Among the internal characters to be introduced are "Sabertooth Man/Woman," "Internal Timekeeper," "Alumni," "Critical Judge," "Stirrer," "Perester," and "Worrier."

The sessions at BSU will be conducted in Room 101 of the Business Building from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday evening, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mountain Home AFB sessions will be conducted Sunday through Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:15 p.m. at the Base Education Center.

At least twenty pre- registrations are needed in each workshop by February 16. Fees are $40.00 for no credit and $55.00 for on credit in SW-997. Checks for pre-registration should be sent to Continuing Education, 1910 University Drive, Boise, Id. 83725 or to the MHAFB Education Center.

SIMA to hold meeting tonight

The February meeting of SIMA (Southern Idaho Mycological Association) will be held on Monday, the 13th, in Room 218 of the new Science Bldg. at Boise State University, at 7:30 p.m.

The program for the evening will consist of a slide presentation of the foray site (a foray is a mushroom hunting trip) along the northern coast of California where the 1978 National Foray will be held. The Guadalua Foray will be held throughout the weekend of this year. All persons who are interested are urged to attend this "snazzy preview" of the foray site.

Sorority holds competition

Delta Delta Delta sorority is once again holding its annual "Sabertooth Man/Woman," "Internal Timekeeper," "Alumni," "Critical Judge," "Stirrer," "Perester," and "Worrier." The sessions at BSU will be conducted in Room 101 of the Business Building from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday evening, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

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People needed for reading program

Interested in a challenge? The Right to Read Program is in need of people willing to volunteer approximately four hours each week to tutor individuals sixteen years or older who have never learned to read or who read below "average" level. There are approximately 3,000 persons in the BSU service area who read below this level. Volunteer tutors will be trained to teach to read.

Tutors and students meet at a time and location of their own convenience. BSU credit can be arranged for the experience.

For further information go to the Vo-Tech learning center or call 342-7192.

Senator Church introduces new Forrest Service resolution

Last Tuesday, Senator Frank Church introduced, with Senator Jim McClure as a co-sponsor a resolution urging the Forest Service to complete its ongoing reviews of roadless areas as soon as possible.

Nine other Senators also joined in co-sponsoring the resolution.

The roadless areas review (known as RARE II) has been underway for several months, and is a prelude to final recommendations on permanent management plans for the areas involved. Church said that unless the process is expedited, it could lead to large cutbacks in timber sales, adversely affecting Idaho and other western states.

Church's resolution also calls on individuals and groups who are interested in the outcome of the RARE II studies to "participate in the present roadless area reviews, and to have their participation on a careful review of the facts with a view toward finding solutions that are well-balanced and serve both the need for development and the need to preserve America's wilderness heritage."

"If it is successful, RARE II could help reduce much of the uncertainty which hangs like a thunder cloud over forest-dependent communities in the west," Church said. "Because these communities must depend upon a predictable supply of timber for their survival, they are concerned that prolonged studies will effectively deny them sustenance."

Church said that "if it is a success, RARE II will result in some needed decisions, and cut through the Gordian knot which threatens to tie up local forest-dependent communities for years to come."

Church noted that the Department of Agriculture, which has jurisdiction over the Forest Service, has set a final deadline of January 1, 1978 for the transmission of its recommendations to Congress for review and action. "This resolution urges the Department to do everything possible to stick with that timetable. If it does not, our communities in Idaho will be forced to shut down."

Senator McClure said, "the very economic survival of many of our Idaho communities demands that prompt decisions be made for the use of our natural resources. And because decisions have not been made promptly in the past, we have seen communities such as Grangeville and McCall suffer as local industry was forced to close or is threatened."

"For this reason, the RARE II process must be completed at the earliest possible time. This resolution will transmit our concerns to the Administration, McClure concluded."

von Daniken

von Daniken cont. from page 1

time capsules, containing knowledge of man's future and an understanding that the civilizations advancement had to be such that the time capsule must fall into the hands of the 'right' generation. In interview after the lecture, von Daniken said he expected extra-terrestrial beings to once again visit the Earth, perhaps within two hundred years. His reasoning, being the state of human advancement at that time said the growing curiosity about what others from different galaxies were like. A self-fulfilling prophecy in von Daniken's eyes.

"The others who created man's intelligence after their own image, they know exactly of the critics who fault his logic, somehow he is right. "I must admit we do not know the answer... at least not the final answer."

Logical, we would find answers not only (about our past, but also concerning answers and solutions for the different futures of mankind."

Von Daniken is the author of seven books on this subject, totaling 41 million copies, as well as inspiring two prime-time television specials and a feature-length film. The impact of his statements were so great that after the airing of "In Search of Ancient Astronauts" on January 5, 1973, 250,000 copies of Charlotte of the Gods were sold in less than 48 hours. That book, originally published in German-Entfernungen an die Zukunft, translated: Memories of the Future, was started on the von Daniken phenomenon and set in motion; in the concept of interstellar travel when introduced in the United States in 1970. He has survived the onslaught of the critics who faulted his logic, and remains confident that somehow he is right, "I must admit we do not know the answer... at least not the final answer."
PUC decision - well placed knee to midsection

by Mike Hughes

Don’t be surprised if the recent decision by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission causes certain people to circle the Cadillacs and prepare for a long siege! In its last two years of existence this regulatory body has instituted reforms that are having the kind of impact usually associated with a well placed knee.

Two months ago the Commission dealt with the issue of general rate reform. Included in this decision were changes modifying the kinds of expenditures that could be recovered from the rate payers. The opinion stated that no longer will residential customers be charged more, proportionately, than larger industrial and commercial users. The ruling requires Idaho Power to implement changes that will affect the bill of small kWh users by approximately 1.75 a month. The rates increase dramatically for those households with electric heat. A bill of more than 700 kWh, which is just the opposite of the old pricing system of “declining block rates,” where large users were rewarded with reduced monthly bills. Commercial and industrial customers would be governed by time-of-day and seasonal pricing schedules. This category covers users of 750 to 15,000 kWh daily.

Even with this new pricing format Bradley feels there is still room for more changes. The Coalition will concentrate future efforts towards establishing guidelines whereby the power is delivered and the prices charged. The PUC was on record in its decision that these kinds of changes are possible and should be made. The March 15 decision is, however, only a suggestion that action be taken.

Commenting on this latest ruling, Bradley called it, “the best thing to happen to the state in years!” No longer will residential customers be charged more, proportionately, than larger industrial and commercial users. The ruling requires Idaho Power to implement changes that will affect the bill of small kWh users by approximately 1.75 a month. The rates increase dramatically for those households with electric heat. A bill of more than 700 kWh, which is just the opposite of the old pricing system of “declining block rates,” where large users were rewarded with reduced monthly bills. Commercial and industrial customers would be governed by time-of-day and seasonal pricing schedules. This category covers users of 750 to 15,000 kWh daily.

In closing, I’d like to make the point that I really believe in the pavement project. It can satisfy many of the needs of the student body. This issue itself may, however, prove more important. Perhaps it will make some people get involved in making their own decisions, get them involved in self-governance. If this happens, then the information campaign will be a huge success whether or not the pavement is ever really built at BSU.

Sincerely,

Mike Hoffman

BSU President

P.S. Once more, the open hearing scheduling is:

Boisean Lounge Feb 20 7-10
Boisean Lounge Feb 21 7-10
Boisean Lounge Feb 22 7-10
Boisean Lounge Feb 23 7-10

Editor, The Arbiter

As a student at BSU, I would like to voice my opinion concerning the “National Arm- biter.” Your attempt to copy the “National Lamps” was very feeble and in very poor taste. The cheap shots you made at religious groups, and your national leaders were so bad I would be ashamed to say that I had written or edited such garbage. In the future, are you going to use this publication as a reference for your future employers to read so that they can get a feel as to how capable you are while training to be a journalist? When you were putting this magazine together, I think the thought of the reaction the public would make in terms of support and subscriptions might not really don’t feel that you spoke for the BSU student body, but because I do not know nor do I really care if Jesse’s parents ever recover or if Jesse’s parents have unpaid medical costs of over $10,000.00 and are desperately need financial assistance.

Therefore, I can only appeal to your sense of decency and sympathy, if not for Jesse’s mother and father, but for a baby who will not enjoy this life as long as you have. Return at least the checks made out on Jesse’s behalf to Reverend James Wesley at Saint Paul’s. No one ever need know.

Name on file

Fellow Students,

As many of you know, the pavilion information campaign is now well underway. Many students have been given the opportunity to respond to the project. Many more will be during the next two weeks. The overall goal of ASBSU’s information campaign is to gather as many student opinions as possible using the methods by which to do this. First, during last week and this, the presentation will be made in various large lecture class rooms. By doing this, we will be able to contact about 2,000 students. Second, there will be a week of open hearings held in the Boisean lounge, February 20, 21, 22, and 23, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The purpose of these hearings is two fold. First, the students who have not yet seen a presentation will be able to witness one at this time. They will also have the ability to fill out a questionnaire. Second, there will be time for the hearing for students to speak both for and against the pavilion. Hopefully, by utilizing the in-class presentation and open hearing format, every student will have an opportunity to express their feelings about the project.

I’d like to make two comments that personally believe in the pavilion project. It can satisfy many of the needs of the student body. This issue itself may, however, prove more important. Perhaps it will make some people get involved in making their own decisions, get them involved in self-governance. If this happens, then the information campaign will be a huge success whether or not the pavement is ever really built at BSU.

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Established May 1968, The Arbiter is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Boise State University. Articles and letters to the editor must be submitted to the Arbiter office prior to 5 p.m. the Thursday before each publication, must be typewritten and bear a typewriter style. The Arbiter reserves the right to edit for libel and taste.

Opinions expressed in the Arbiter are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Arbiter staff, the student Administration or the University of Idaho. The Arbiter is a member of and subscriber to College Press Service, Collegiate Headlines and United Features Syndicate. The offices of the Arbiter are located on the second floor of the Student Union Building, Boise State University, 1960 University Drive, Boise, ID, 83725.

BUSINESS OFFICE:385-3401
ADVERTISING:385-1464
Well, Idaho has done it again! It seems our legislature never misses a chance to take a giant step backward. It's a surefire bet that any time legislation is proposed that might possibly benefit women, our esteemed representatives trample each other to kill it.

Since Idaho has diligently earned its reputation for being a male chauvinist stronghold, it is not too surprising that female-oriented legislation has the same chance as a snowball in hell. But when pure economics enter into it and they still turn a blind eye what does that tell us?

Displaced Homemakers Act was effectively killed, at least for the rest of this session. It was held in committee and thus was not to be heard. But when pure economics enter into it and they still turn a blind eye what does that tell us?

Since Idaho has diligently earned its reputation for being a male chauvinist stronghold, it is not too surprising that female-oriented legislation has the same chance as a snowball in hell. Well, maybe she could be a typist (not a secretary, she might someday be able to support herself). We will flood the already overcrowded employment market with more typists. Thereby we can force down the salaries of those women who are already employed as typists. Then we will get more women on the welfare roles. That's what we really want isn't it? Then we can justify another salary increase for the poor top level executives who most cope with this problem

- Demonstrating their really admirable capacities for the double-think process, the legislature has come up with a good example of how they "take care of their women." They recently voted $178,000.00 to three widows of former Idaho legislators. However, $60,000.00 to help hundreds, possibly thousands of women to become self-sufficient, contributing citizens, is just too much to ask.

- If legislation for Displaced Homemakers was passed these some enlightened ones wanted to spend at least $5,000.00 on a study to assess the need for the Displaced Homemakers program. That $5,000.00 could much better be spent in actually implementing the program. However, that is much too logical to be workable, I am sure. The need is here, it's obvious all around us.

Legislature takes giant step backward

The Committee Members of the hearing that was held on Wednesday obviously had better things to do. They allowed less than one percent of the people who were there to testify. Some of the members were so involved in their own private conversations, that they apparently neither heard nor cared about what was being said.
Meeting time changed, Athletes for Christ accepted

by Diane Barr

On Tuesday, February 7, the ASB Senate voted to change its meeting time from 3:30 to 4:00, accepted the Athletics for Christ constitution, and voted to revoke campus recognition of the Equipe Club because, as the group paid off a loan that they had taken out from the ASB Loan Fund.

The meeting time change came after Vo-Tech student Mike Nicholas, noted that many Vo-Tech classes were not completed until 4:00 or 4:30. Nicholas stated that a change in meeting time would encourage more participation by Vo-Tech students and might help bring more interest to the Senate.

Unanimous consent was given to accept the Athletics for Christ constitution.

The Equipe Club’s campus recognition was revoked because the group has failed to repay an organizational loan. The money was due in early December, and so far, no response or contact has been made by the club.

A request by President Mike Hoffman, for $1,000 for the Idaho Student Association ended by an eight to five vote. The request was made so that the organization could continue functioning until the end of the legislative session and came just a week following the University of Idaho’s withdrawal from the ISA. A two-thirds majority was necessary for passage of the motion.

ASB justice J.D. Finley tendered his resignation to the Senate.

ASB Public Relations director, Jerry Bridges, gave his monthly report that outlined the recent shift to a more railroad-like approach.

Evans discusses tax bill

Governor John Evans said this week that Idaho taxpayers can expect to find more than just increased individual deductions in the personal income tax refund bill of 1979 if a bill currently in the Idaho House of Representatives is passed by the legislature.

Evans said the bill would “void Idaho’s standard deduction, putting them in line with the federal government’s Tax Reform Act of 1976.”

“The approval of the measure would set the standard deduction for single persons at $2,000 and increase the standard deduction for married couples to $4,000. Marital couples have been limited to a deductible range of 2,100 to 2,500 in past years."

“The net result would be $4.6 million returned to the taxpayers of Idaho, mainly to individuals earning less than $17,200. Evans also outlined additional problems that would arise as a result of the Senate’s action on the bill indicating confusion in the preparation of both individual and corporate tax returns by individual tax preparers.”

“Most tax consultants depend upon the IRS code in preparing state tax forms, and Idaho’s incompatibility with the federal law could increase the error rate on state returns, causing considerable expense and problems to the Tax Commission.”

“It is possible the problem could be resolved by the Senate with a considerable expansion of the audit staff, an expansion and expense that the passage of HB 345 would make unnecessary.”

Governor John Evans transmitted his feelings on House Bill 344 on Friday when he vetoed a bill that would have eliminated the eight mill property tax that is currently being used throughout the state of Idaho.

“I have taken this action for all the people of Idaho.” said Governor John Evans in his release to the Speaker of the House, “but especially the homeowners, farmers, senior citizens and school children. This bill marquesizes as property tax relief. In reality, it would destroy the public school equalization fund and direct tax dollars paid by all Idahoans throughout the state of Idaho through the hand of big business and utilities.”

“This measure fails to meet the legislature’s responsibility to provide tax relief to Idaho’s farmers and homeowners who need it the most.”

“Governor went on to say, “the bill has begun the equalization of property tax assessment. The burden for the tax support of local government has increased dramatically for homeowners. Farmers have experienced a very slight reduction and property taxes on utilities have been major depressed.”

“In essence, the bill would only continue the tax shift from the general public to the people with the least ability to pay for it. The major impact of the bill would be to give large businesses and corporations a tax shelter from the cost of current Idaho tax forms and income taxes.”

If House Bill 344 had been enacted it would have done little to provide immediate property tax relief and tax reform. The loss of the eight mill tax would have meant a 19 million dollar loss to homeowners,” and the overall tax bill to be greatly increased. Of the tax relief to be granted by the bill, 40% would have gone to businesses with the average homeowner receiving less than 30% and farmers receiving hundreds of dollars or less.

With current state revenues estimated at 40 million dollars, the tax cut would have had a devastating effect on current and new programs. According to Will Roy, Idaho Student Association Director, 20 million dollars would have to be shared by current and future programs not taking inflation into account.

In order to secure effective tax relief and provide an answer to continued disservice tax cuts, the Group will be held on Tuesday, February 14 at 4:00 in the Senate Chambers on the second floor of the SUB. Student attendance is encouraged.

NEH establishes youth projects to promote opportunities

Washington, D.C. - The National Endowment for the Humanities, its sixth year, which supports the humanities conceived, planned and executed by young people.

According to Joseph Duffey, Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, NEH Youth Projects are designed to "encourage organizations and institutions to provide exciting, new out-of-classroom opportunities for young people to develop knowledge and skills in the humanities."

"We hope that humanities institutions will use this program to greatly extend their commitment to youth in their communities. Youth organizations are encouraged to take advantage of this new grant program to develop opportunities for young people to learn more about the culture of our country and nation in which we live."

The Endowment will accept NEH Youth Projects proposals from non-profit organizations and institutions that operate on a national, regional, state or local level. Eligible groups include youth organizations, civic groups, labor organizations, social units, schools, libraries, museums, historical and research societies universities and colleges.

Interested groups may apply to NEH Youth Projects either for grants to lend support to a proposed project or for funds to plan a project that meets the goals of the new program.

Groups needing support for the operation of a program will be able to apply if their proposed activities are consistent with NEH Youth Projects objectives. Eligible programs include the development of resource materials, as well as participatory activities that involve significant numbers of young people in understanding our history, values and culture.

These projects are expected to carry out after school, on weekends or in the summer.

The application deadlines for implementation grants for the new program are March 17, 1978 and October 15, 1978. In addition to the implementation grants, NEH Youth Projects will also provide planning awards to help plan the projects.

Youth Projects Planning Awards have been designed to support the development of new humanities programming for youth by organizations and institutions. The number of $2,500 awards will be made to support consultants, materials, travel, and other expenses necessary to develop a well-planned humanities program.

Application deadline for the NEH Youth Projects Planning Award is June 1, 1978.

NEH’s new Office of Youth Programs will also administer the Endowment’s ongoing Younggrants Program, now in its sixth year, which supports independent projects in the humanities conceived, planned and executed by young people.

For additional information about the NEH Youth Projects and Youth Programs, interested applicants may write:

Office of Youth Programs
Mail Stop 103
National Endowment for the Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506

The National Endowment for the Humanities is an independent agency of the Federal Government. Its purpose is to award grants to support education, scholarly research and public activities in such fields as: archaeology, history, English and foreign languages.

Youth Programs funded through National Endowment for the Humanities grants affect every aspect of the cultural life of America.
by Bob Guar

For many Valentines Day is just another day. Forgotten perhaps is the fact that some 1400 years ago February 14th was set aside for lovers. A day sweethearts, a kiss, the touch of a hand, or just a stolen glance in a crowded room proclaimed the fact that their hearts were once again entwined. But not in keeping with this, a statement made by an anonymous poet. He reported that Julian Cesar, the Roman general, smashed his hand with a lemon squeezer. From all indications it seemed to have missed the point.

But let's go back to that famous day. Just who was St. Valentine, and why was he chosen as the patron saint of lovers? To begin with, Valentine was a Roman soldier. But as hard as the church tried, the Roman practice of marrying and arranging partners for the people was not eliminated. In fact, hun-

dreds of years later, in England and France, the same custom persisted, and there it was called St. Valentine's Day.

The writing of valentines has always been undertaken with care. In the year 1463, Charles, Duke of Orleans, a prisoner at the battle of Agincourt, composed beautiful valentines. Some are still preserved in museums. More than 100 years ago several books published in London included valentines appropriate for all classes of people whether they be bricklayers or lawyers. In the early days of England an unusual custom arose. It seemed, according to an anonymous "old traveler", that on the 14th of February children assembled and went, as a group, to the town's leader's home. From his upper window he'd throw them wreaths and true lovers' knots. After the youngest child in the group was chosen, he or she would be adorned with these wreaths and lovers' knots, placed on the other children's shoulders and carried back to the main part of town. It was also the custom for young people to arise early and try to trap an owl and two sparrows. "If they were successful then indeed this was considered to be a good omen. It was also the custom for a girl at midnight to go all alone to a cemetery. At the stroke of midnight she'd scatter some of the hempseed she had been carrying. After singing a song, the brave girl would run home, looking over her shoulder in hope that the boy she was interested in would be following. If her special guy was behind her, there was a good chance they might be married within the year. Some girls even placed four bay leaves to the corners of their pillows, and one also in the middle of their pillows. If they dreamed about their sweethearts it meant that they would eventually marry. On the island of Sicily a girl, one hour before sunrise, would stand near her bedroom window. If she saw no one pass then it was believed she'd not marry that year. However, if a young man did pass by, she believed he was her intended.

Perhaps the custom of placing valentines in boxes began in the year 1600. There was a certain French princess by the name of Madame Royale who named her parlor "The Valentine." At parties held there on February 14th it was the custom to draw names, and the ladies whose names were chosen, also received flowers. The men also were permitted to draw a slip of paper, and each couple read aloud the verses they received.

There are different symbols connected with St. Valentine's Day. Rice means a wedding; a ring either an engagement or a wedding. Sometimes romantic symbols were hidden in a cake baked especially for a St. Valentine's party. Each guest received a slice of cake, but not everyone received a symbol. The turn-off for a boy was to receive a red mitt. This meant that that certain girl had someone else in mind.

Valentines probably came to America from Europe in the year 1630, the friends of colonists sending these cards. Most of the valentines were delivered in person. Quite often a valentine was a proposal of marriage. If the young lady did accept, then she said yes by sending a valentine in return. During this period cutouts and silhouettes were popular; enclosing a lock of hair gave the valentine more significance. It quite often meant "I truly love you." But if a young man was more than just a passing fancy, then the silhouette and cutout was displayed on a wall in the girl's bedroom.

In Worcester, Massachusetts, in the year 1700, the daughter of a certain Mr. Howland who sold writing supplies, received a lively valentine from Europe. Because it was greatly admired by both Esther and her friends, Mr. Howland had an idea. Why not import paper lace, colored paper, and paper flowers, and make your own valentines? The thought met with success. Esther's new business flourished and soon was bringing in $1,000,000 a year.

One record in a book entitled Valentine's Day, by Elizabeth Guilfoile, indicated that in 1847 three million valentines were sold. That year the post office began selling five and 10 cent stamps. Either would ensure delivery of a valentine anywhere in the United States. Through the years the sales of valentines has continued to increase and in 1963 the American people purchased 550 million valentines.

Some ten years later, a certain lady was given a dozen roses and 100 chocolate hearts. The roses were to be a secret, and the chocolate was to be brought in at the office. But the lady that day was busy, and the chocolate was left sitting in the sun. After the chocolate melted the lady discovered it was a valentine party. Each guest was given a chocolate heart, and these were to be sent to someone that the guest was interested in. The25th of February was set aside for lovers.

For many Valentines Day is just another day. Forgotten perhaps is the fact that some 1400 years ago February 14th was set aside for lovers.
I ARBITER! February-13, 1978

MY DOCTOR PUT ME ON A NEW WATER DIET. HE TOLD ME THAT EVERY TIME I THINK OF FOOD...

I SHOULD STICK MY HEAD IN A BUCKET OF WATER THREE TIMES...

AND PULL IT OUT TWICE!!

THE LAST TIME I WAS TEMPTED, I FOLLOWED THE BIBLICAL ADMONITION AND SAID, "GET THEE BEHIND ME, SATAN." "IT SURE DID WORK." "AND THE DEVIL GOT RIGHT BEHIND ME..." "AND PUSCHED!"

YOU LOOK TERRIBLE.

DIDN'T YOU FOLLOW YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE, JUST TEN CIGARETTES A DAY??!

SURE DID...

BUT THAT'S AWFUL HUDD FOR A NON-SMOKER.

Lester does not take advise...

1. Who wrote the best-selling novel "Battle Cry"?
2. How many white horses led Ben-Hur's chariot to victory in the classic competition?
3. What Chuck Berry song is actually about a groupie who has to have every record and autograph?
4. Who called his gum "Mare's Loaf"?
5. Four horses won the Triple Crown during the forties. Can you name them?

6. Identify this Oscar-winning film by thiscryptic description: A poor schoolboy loaned out the key to his bachelor pad to business buddies.
7. In 1957, what was Buddy Holly's first solo release?
8. Name the ship in "Ensign O'Toole."
9. Who was "Red Ryder's" sidekick?
10. Complete this classic Oliver Hardy line: "Well, here's another...

Answers on page 11.
Norton to conduct workshops

A writer-in-residence at Boise State University? Just for two days, Boyd Norton, Colorado free lance author and photographer will conduct workshops on campus February 17 and 18.

Sponsored by the BSU Honors and English Departments and by special funding from the Literature Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, Norton will present seminars February 17 in the Peace Room of the BSU Student Union Building at 1 p.m. and February 18 at 9 a.m., in Room 101 of the BSU Business Building.

Norton specializes in writing and photography of natural resources, energy research and travel, as well as other environmental matters. He has published Rivers of the Rockies, The Grand Tetons, Alaska, the Wilderness Presser, and a new book, Back Roads of Colorado, published recently by Rand McNally. He has also had articles and photographs published in "Time," "The National Geographic," Smithsonian and Audubon magazines. In 1972, he was a participant in a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency program documenting wilderness areas, wild rivers, pollution problem, strip coal mining and solar energy research.

For information on the Writer's Community Workshop registration call Joy Smith 343-7469 or Jerry McGuire 385-3401.

Allied Arts Council to hold public meeting

On Monday, February 20th, at 7:30 PM, the Allied Arts Council will hold its monthly membership meeting at the Boise Gallery of Art. The public is urged to attend this very informative meeting.

Following the business meeting, which will include election of two Board of Director members, a program will be presented by Linda M. Hoffman, assistant to the director of planning of the Boise Redevelopment Agency. The program will include a talk by Ms. Hoffman directed at the arts community's participation in downtown development. In addition to her talk, Ms. Hoffman will show the award-winning film DOWNTOWNS ARE FOR PEOPLE LOaned by the Ada County Highway District Commission.

Two one-act plays, THE GREAT NEBULA IN ORION and THE PUBLIC EYE will be presented on the evenings of the 24th, 25th and the 26th at 8pm. Admission to these stage presentations will be $2.50.

On the bill will be the North American Mini-Repertory, a puppet show; The Snake Basin Drama will do a circus act; several members of the IDAHO MAGIC GUILD will do magic shows; the Idaho Public Library will present its puppet show. Music will be provided by guitarists, Spike and Shaw; and THE IDAHO BLUEGRASS. Also featured will be Kathy Charchallis, a belly dancer, and Barbara Hoxie's Dance Repertoire group. There will also be a mime exhibition, a theatrical make-up demonstration and several clown acts.

Arts carnival slated

Idaho Public Theatre's presentation, THE ARTS IN CARNIVAL PROMISES TO BE A WEEKEND OF FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. Seven professional theatrical groups are combining efforts to produce this 2 day, 3 night affair, to be held at the old Alexander Building, downtown Boise, on the corner of 9th and Main St., Feb. 20th, noon to 9pm and Feb. 21st, 2pm to 9pm. The daytime events on the 25th and 26th will be free to the public.

Two one-act plays, THE GREAT NEBULA IN ORION and THE PUBLIC EYE will be presented on the evenings of the

Valentines' Day

cont from pg. 7

around dark. Wrap in foil and chill 2 hours. Cut in slices 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick. Place them together firmly or they will break apart. Pinch sides to form ears. Place M & M or chocolate bits of eyes. Place M or chocolate bits of eyes. Place M & M or chocolate bits on top before freezing. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about 11/2 hours. Cool thoroughly; wrap, then store in refrigerator. Keeps 5 to 6 weeks. Yield: one loaf cake.

TO SHELL BRAZIL NUTS:

Cover with cold water; bring to a boil; boil 3 minutes; drain. Add drained strawberries. Chill, Crushed nuts may be used in dessert fillings or non-dairy whipping topping. Gelatin should be a little less than 1/2 cups. Gelatin

Strawberry Hearts

1-10 oz. pkg. frozen strawberries, thawed.
1-3 oz. pkg. strawberry flavored gelatin
2 cups heavy cream-whipped or non-dairy whipping topping
9 gelatin heart cutouts

Drain strawberries, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup, heat to simmering. Dissolve gelatin in hot liquid; add drained strawberries. Chill until partially set. Fold whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Pour into heart-shaped individual molds. Chill until set. Unmold. Top with gelatin heart and use to trim salads or desserts.

Cherry Salad

1-3 oz. pkg. raspberry gelatin
1 can cherry pie filling
1-3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1-3/4 oz. crushed pineapple (do not drain)
1/2 pint whipping cream

Dissolve raspberry gelatin in 1 cup of boiling water. Stir in cherry pie filling and place in 8 inch square pan or other dish of approximate size. Chill. In a separate bowl, beat lemon gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Beat together cream cheese and mayonnaise; add to lemon gelatin; beat slightly. Add crushed pineapple and stir until well mixed. Chill lemon mixture until slightly thickened; fold in whipping cream. Spread on top of raspberry gelatin. Chill. Crushed nuts may be added on top if desired.

A winning combination for you on February 14th are these desserts to help fill an empty stomach and a simple "I love you, be my valentine" will more than fill an empty heart.

Judith Guest to give free public readings

Author of the 1977 best selling novel, "Ordinary People," Judith Guest will give free public readings February 16 at Boise State University in the Look-Out Room of the Student Union Building. Readings will be at 8 p.m.

"Ordinary People," a first novel, has been sold to five book clubs, serialized in "Redbook," magazine, and bought for filming by actor-producer Robert Redford.

The book, according to critic John Knowles is, "...a piercing portrayal of an adolescent boy--A first novel of remarkable power, expertly written." In writing the story of an ordinary family confronted with the accidental death of one son and the impact of the loss of another, Guest draws the everyday details of the rebuilding of the boy's life after eight months in a mental hospital and the effect of these disasters on his parents. Critic and anthologist Louis Untermeyer says, "Judith Guest is an incredible find. 'Ordinary People' is the opposite of an ordinary novel—the gradually unfolding story moves by its own compulsion and the reader is compellingly moved."

Guest's appearances are in the fourth in a series sponsored by the Boise Readings Consortium which includes the BSU Department of English, the Book Shop, Idaho Heritage and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Other writers scheduled to appear in the Consortium series this year are William Pitt Root, March 8-9; and Gary Snyder, April 19-20.
Charlie Maguire - 'good things happen' by Bud Humphrey

The last time you heard that an aristocratic musical performance was as entertaining as the performer was probably from a friend who also happened to harbor the opinion that the particular artist had as much talent as a fruit fly. Right? What the world needs now is a performer who can take his spectators to his own level and keep his presentation together at the same time. Agree? The purpose of music in general is to revitalize, to edify and energize rather than exhaust the listener. Feel that way?

Charlie Maguire, a guitar-playing, harp-blowing troubador from Minneapolis, was probably rather than exhaust the listener. He has been on the road for nearly seven years, edifying and energizing and in general making good things happen with everybody that listens. Note the preposition: "with". Maguire is a very effective performer. Listening to his songs, anecdotes and aides for a mere two hours, one experiences the sensation of catching up on the five-odd years one has not been a dear friend of. Everything about Maguire is familiar, personal, almost vulnerable, is his style of performing -- he's seemingly at the mercy of the audience's every whim. Yet, those seven years have given him the stage savvy to make an audience his own, under any conditions.

Given the best conditions, what can happen at a Maguire concert?

To any appearance, all the necessary definable (and undefinable) elements for the complete positive Maguire experience were present. There was an audience starved for true, earthy, honest music. A good number of the people were fans of the man from his four previous concerts, yet more than anything, there was some intangible essence of fellowship among everyone present.

So when Maguire performed, the audience grew into a state of unity. Was he flustered or intimidated when he found cloves singing along during the song "Where's the Land?" On the contrary -- Maguire couldn't get enough of it. It was as if he felt like it to help out with the more familiar songs in his repertoire; soon he was even teaching the words to his own songs to an increasingly responsive crowd. The culmination, a final encore of "Goodnight, Irene," sent all participants home nearly floating with the joy of the music they had just shared for a mere two hours. If you felt inclined to write this reflection off as a mindless collection of spaced-out ramblings, consider this: when the last time you helped shoo two hundred brothers and sisters (plus one crackjack guitar strummer) along a hometrack about coal mining life

The property tax crisis, Governor Evans urged the legislature to take the following steps...

"First, initiate property tax reform by submitting to the voters at the next general election an amendment to the Idaho Constitution to allow three classes of property for tax purposes. The greatest assessment ratio would apply to the income-producing property of utilities, while the least ratio would apply to homes and farms desperately needing tax relief."..."Second, for the most part, maintain the property tax relief during the next year, and work to arrive at an acceptable plan."

"Third, the legislature must hold open public hearings on all tax relief and reform measures so that the people's voices can be heard."

"House Bill 344 is neither fair nor fiscally responsible to the people of Idaho," Governor Evans. "It is deceptical to the interests of the average taxpayer in a number of ways."

"First, the greatest benefits go to those who need them least," says the Governor in his release to the Speaker of the House. "It is blatantly unfair to deceive the people of Idaho about the effect of this bill. For the average citizen this does not provide meaningful tax relief. Eight mills taken off the average homeowner would buy a full market basket of groceries."

"Second, the measure is financially irresponsible. House Bill 344 is based on revenue estimates far in excess of what most economists believe is possible. Projections which have proven reliable in the past do not indicate a 5% increase in corporate income tax collections proposed by HB344. Idaho's constitution requires the state to operate under a balanced budget. An unbalanced budget leading to funding holdbacks for essential services, such as education and programs for senior citizens, would be the result of this inequitable tax bill."

"Third, the bill jeopardizes the future of education. The eight mill cut in corporate taxes being requested by HB344 is the basis of the foundation program for public education. It is the finest school levy and should be the last, the not first to be repealed. Repealing this essential school levy the legislature is committing itself to providing those dollars for the education, without knowing if they will be available in future years. If money for the programs were not to be available, the state would be forced with either a general sales tax or increased property tax increase or a substantial decrease in the funding for education.

The way the legislature now stands, the problem of an equitable program of tax relief or tax cuts for residential property is not being addressed. It appears that legislation that gives big business and utility industries a tax break to a greater extent, taken away from the average homeowner will never be permitted by the Governor.
bored beneath layers of ice and snow. The situation truly provided an opportunity for everyone to experience a variety of misery.

"There!" glared Anita. "See how powerful I am? See what I can do!"

Whereupon the Omnificent, Omniscient, and Omnipotent One looked down. "You just blew it, baby." He thundered to Himself. "It is truly written, 'Pride goeth before a fall.' And it is justly said, 'I will share my glory with none.'" The very next day someone threw a pie in Anita's face just as she was walking out of the hair-dressers. The following Tuesday, she lost her job at the juice factory. A TV network carried a nationwide show that was less than flattering to her image. Newspapers printed stories of Anita's behavior, and people, among them Anita, did not find so funny. A radio disc-jockey told catchy stories, over the air, about what kind of bed-time stories did she read to her children? Or what kind of apparel did she don at Christ-mas time? Or what kind of snack did she prefer, junk foods or things more fresh? Simultaneously, she gained twenty-five pounds, broke four fingernails, and broke out in pimples. Because of all these effects, there remained only this to be spoketh: JEHOVAH LIVITH!
Bronco wrestlers win two out of three
by Charlie Wimer

This past weekend, the Bronco wrestling team hosted the Idaho State Bengals, the Montana State Bobcats, and the University of Washington Huskies. When it was all over, the Broncos had won 2 out of 3 by beating Idaho State on Friday night, and Montana State on Saturday afternoon, but losing to Washington later that day.

On Friday night, Coach Mike Young's grapplers took on the Bengals of Idaho State, and came out with a well-earned 24-12 victory. Mark Jardine and Leon Madsen opened the evening with decisions over their opponents to give the Broncos a 6-0 lead. Then, Dan Kramer wrestled ISU's Fred Marks to a 8-all tie, and Boise State's Brad Allred out-pointed Robert Close 16-7. Idaho State's Gary Etchemendy out-muscled Randy Reynolds 7-3, and Bronco, Lou Grasso pinned Joe Law with only 1:42 gone in the first period, giving Boise State a commanding 18-5 lead.

Next, the Bengals Dave Pacheco won a decision over Bill Braseth, Roy Rose and Ken Moss, both of Boise State, won easy victories to put the Broncos of Idaho State, and way out in front 24-8.

In the evening with decisions over three rounds but the Bengal wrestler accumulated too many points for him to overcome.

Boise State wrestlers overwhelm Montana
by Tony Besthold

On Saturday afternoon, Boise State University overwhelmed Montana State University by beating them with an impressive score of 42-9.

After winning the first two matches by forfeit, Dan Kramer shut his opponent out by the match score of 16-0, while giving Boise a 17-0 lead. Montana State then forfeited their third match of the day before Russ Parsons pinned his opponent with 45 seconds gone in the 2nd period, making the score 29 to 0 in favor of BSU. Then Lou Grause, in the 158 pound class, out-distanced his opponent for a 12-11 match win, along with increasing the Bronco lead to 32-0. Boise lost their first of 2 for the afternoon when Bill Braseth lost on points by the score of 6 to 3, letting MSU get on the score board with 3 points. Then Roy Rose shut out his opponent by the match score of 12-0 moving the score to 36-3. The Broncos lost their second match when Ken Moss was pinned in the 3rd period. Boise then ended the afternoon meet with an impressive show of strength and endurance from Bronco HWT Larry Hooper, when he pinned his opponent with 27 Seconds gone in the third period.

On Saturday night, Boise State suffered a set back in their bid for the Big Sky, losing 22 to 12 at the hands of the University of Washington.

The Broncos started off quick by winning the first two matches, but from then on it was all downhill, losing the next three. The bright spots for the Broncos were: Mark Jardine, in the 118 pound weight class; Leon Madsen, in the 126 pound weight class; Lou Grause, in the 135 pound weight class; Roy Rose in the 177 pound weight class. All of which won their matches by points giving Boise all of their 12 points.

Washington won their six matches all on decision, by beating Boise's Dan Kramer, Brad Allred, Randy Reynolds, Bill Braseth, Harold Wilman and Larry Hooper.

IN GOOD HANDS

NURSE-CLINICIAN Marguerite Torsella is responsible for the medical management of sick infants at Gaisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa. She received clinical training at a University of Wisconsin program, which is aided by the March of Dimes. Goal of the health agency is protection of the unborn and the newborn.

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Boise State's Roy Rose has Montana State's Mike Goetz on the floor and is working toward the pin

Ken Moss of Boise State works his Montana State opponent down to the floor during the 4 team dual match

Bronco grappler Lou Grause looks a cradle on his University of Washington opponent towards a 15-8 victory.
Boise State intramurals keep moving along

Gymnastic team wins two

by Dianne Barr

Boise State’s Women’s Gymnastic team won two of three meets during the past three weekends of away competition.

On Jan. 28, the team registered a double dual victory over the University of British Columbia and the University of Idaho at Vancouver, B.C. BSU’s total points were 111.95 to UBC’s 104.15 and Idaho’s 104.87.

On Feb. 11, at the University of Montana in Missoula, BSU lost to UM by a score of 107.75 to 104.20. BSU was shut out in vault, floor exercise, and uneven bars events with 59.87, 59.10, and 56.37, respectively.

In the UM meet, BSU’s Hamilton Young and Portland State’s Terry Bailey placed first and second in floor and vault, respectively, with 9.80 and 9.77. Bailey placed first in all-around with a 39.72.

BSU’s&#x2019;...keep moving along

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Cancer is often curable. The fear of cancer is often fatal.

If you’re afraid of cancer...you’re not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won’t go to the doctor when they suspect something’s wrong.

They’re afraid the doctor might “find something.” This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.

American Cancer Society
Boise State overcomes Idaho Vandals

by Freddie Vincent
Arbiter Sports Editor

The Boise State Broncos won the most important game on the road that they had to do on Friday night—defeat Idaho.

The Broncos used balance in a much-needed 73-61 win over the Vandals by displaying a more experienced team. Idaho could not keep up with the fast-breaking Broncos, but managed to contain Boise State's Steve Connor in the first half. Connor's shooting was few in the first period but his momentum came through like a charm in the second half. The Vandals had four players in a zone and one guard stalking Connor like a shadow.

Seniors Danny Jones and Trent Johnson took over for their teammate by combining 21 points in the first twenty minutes of the game—Jones had 14 points and Johnson seven. Jones finished the night with 17 points and scored his 1,000th career point with 7:33 remaining in the game.

Johnson ended the game with 14 points and seven rebounds. In the second period Steve was his old self again hitting eight of the next 14 Broncos points to give Boise State a 55-43 edge with 9:36 left.

The Broncos hit 19 of 24 from the field to Idaho's 7 of 16. Idaho Falls, hit 10 of 16 from the field and finished with 23 points. Terry Gredler, a 6'7" sophomore forward, ended the game with 16 points and seven rebounds.

Bill Hessing, Capital's former star, had the task of guarding Connor, but he was beaten by Connor's quick moves. He finished with eight points in the final 7 minutes of the game.

Boise State's stats stand at 6-4 in conference play and are tied at fourth place with Weber State.

The Broncos get a chance for revenge on Saturday night when they host Gonzaga at Bronco Gymnasium.
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