

1-17-1979

Arbiter, January 17

Students of Boise State University

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The University ARBITER

Wednesday, January 17, 1979

BOISE, IDAHO

Volume XI, Number 17

Keiser Says BSU's "Healthy," Despite Cutback Threats

Despite the possibility of cutbacks that could jeopardize Boise State's "status as a quality university," BSU president Dr. John Keiser said the university is healthy and can "meet challenges with both quality and dignity." He delivered a "State of the University" speech to faculty and staff last Monday afternoon.

Keiser said the main issue in the university's administration, "the budget, can be approached with some assurance... I am convinced that the state of Idaho can find no place where it receives better value per educational dollar expended than here." The main job, he inferred, will be convincing the government, through the results of zero-based budgeting and by several recent academic awards and achievements. "Clearly," he asserted, "cutbacks at levels discussed by some could set us back five years of more."

He also pointed out an \$800,000 gap between BSU's present budget request and the Governor's budget proposal for the university. He noted the proposal "leaves us two percent below this year's budget when inflation is taken into account."

Results of BSU's zero-based budget exercise, as stated by Keiser, are as follows: Operating next year at 90% of this year's budget, BSU will have to cut 84 full-time personnel two departments, four majors, some athletic programs, accreditations, and many part-time faculty and graduate assistants. At 95%, 46 full-time positions will be cut, one department, and "major elements" of evening and summer school programs. At 100%, 21 personnel will be cut; at 105%, present operations will almost be maintained.

"There is no particular reason," said Keiser, "why anyone should

like" the results of the exercise, but said the information can be used to "make an effective budgetary case to the legislature."

In academic areas, Keiser repeated his recommendation for a "public affairs" core requirement, to be incorporated with "goals of literacy and life-long learning." He expressed a belief that the university should "reduce the core to those things which ... are necessary for an education person and which are not readily handled in the curriculum by the major."

Keiser also mentioned current plans for a "Western Studies Center," which includes a president's award, a scholarship, a faculty-university foundation committee and possible support from the Chamber of Commerce.

As a result of the recent controversy involving football coach Jim Criner, Keiser announced plans to revive BSU's Intercollegiate Ath-

letic Advisory and Review Board, to advise the president on "critical issues we will face in the future." He acknowledged student and faculty support "throughout an incident to which there was no politic solution."

Keiser remarked to the over 400 gathered at the Special Events


Center, "while the coming months promise sufficient ambiguity to trouble a Christian with four aces, or even an 800-pound gorilla, I believe your past achievements combined with the compelling promise and plans for the future of Boise State University will see us through." 



Photo: Robert Williams

Optimism Downtown

by M. Hughes

When we last looked at the factions disputing downtown Boise's future, the sides were clearly drawn, the petitions were printed and the spirits were high. In the thirty days since, the campaign to search out and isolate the villains has been obstructed by the unwillingness of those villains to stand and fight. Their elusiveness has had effects: my plans to be an urban war correspondent have been temporarily shelved and the sense of eminent crisis which prevailed in the brisk days of December has long been drenched by the frozen rain of the new year. There has been some action, mind you, but nothing so gallant as a brief skirmish or a holding action at the barricades. In fact, the deliberations are approaching a degree of level-headedness that scares me. This is the kind of story that ends with the grimy, sweat-stained street urchin sputtering, "We has met da enemy and dey is us!" Now let us follow our slushy footprints back to where we last left off.

Following the enactment of a City Council resolution that adopted certain sections of the Downtown for People Initiative and deleted others, the momentum shifted to the petitioners, who remained mystified by the Council's interpretation of language in the bill. City Hall people kept grappling with the meaning of "multi-block-enclosed-mall," and the signature-gatherers kept pointing to the Winmar draft model. What appeared to be a stalemate soon became a war of

words and another forum was sought by citizens eager to affect the design procedure.

Enter into the fray the citizen advisory committees announced by the Winmar developers. Numerous folks favoring the initiative drive had also offered input to committees, and the hosts opened their arms. This gesture looked suspicious to some on the steering committee of Downtown for People, who therefore vowed to continue passing petitions. A sub-committee on energy conservation saw the Winmar invitation as a small bone that could quickly become a huge club if used to isolate the citizens' group from participation in the design review. The sub-committee deliberated on possible approaches and speculated about scenarios that might await them. Having reached a consensus about their goals, the conservers adjourned.

To appreciate citizen input, maybe it shouldn't be necessary to wade through slush and skid on ice, but such was the case on orientation night. 150 hardy and city-loving souls, nevertheless, their coats thrown in the corner, looked ready for business. The agenda seemed lengthy, and the speakers obliged by shortening their remarks. Mayor Dick Eardley said that he was sick of all the name-calling and that the time was ripe to show why Boise was different—because citizen input helped make it so. He highlighted the history of Boise's involvement in the redevelopment business, but was unable to resist lamenting the lack of citizen advice during

the Dayton-Hudson years (the original box-mall developers). Mostly, the Mayor remained upbeat. Before closing with a quote from FDR, he admitted, "the Council and I have been convinced of an enclosed mall, but that's not saying we can't be convinced otherwise. Let's put our heads together; we all want what's best for the community..." How can you argue with that?

Berne Jense, from the Boise Redevelopment Agency, spoke on the money available from the Federal government and the stipulations on it, particularly related to the providing of parking garages. Boise's access to \$50 million is made possible by one of the biggest types of Federal awards for redevelopment in the U.S. The BRA is required by law to have commissioners overseeing the federal dollars and providing assurance that certain things such as parking garages and common areas would be part of any enterprise downtown. Much of the money available remains on ice, a fact which prompted queries about the effects of inflation on such funds. Jensen brushed such questions aside, saying that the initial award was more than generous and has weathered the economic storms well. In short, money is no problem.


Next up to the microphone was architect and Winmar rep Ron Alton, who extolled the crowd to forget the "them and us" roles and start using just the "us." He praised the addition of Ernie Lombard to the crew, saying,

"...Ernie will help us determine the vibrations of the Boise community,...and during this process fell as though you can call us on the phone so we can get past the typewritten pages and hear the sounds of your voice and the tones that speak your concerns....And feel free to call me Ron!" Whew! Smooth and creamy!

No show is complete without slides, and this show was no exception. Longtime Boise architect Lombard guided us through the planning process and methodology involved in developing design concepts. The slides showed a series of steps taken by persons who tackle sizeable projects in the construction world. The importance of having clearcut goals to direct utilization of the determined facts in order to fulfill desired concepts and satisfy perceived needs were explained as connecting all phases of the design procedure, according, of course, to those who make a living that way. Certain devil's advocates in the audience grumbled resentment toward any form of "mind-set" being introduced, but such criticism seemed uncalled for, given the innocuous presentation. Basically, all we were shown was a common sense approach to problem solving.

Eventually, the room assignments for the smaller groups were announced; the topics were indicative of the concerns: 1) Redevelopment/Design Impact, 2) Traffic/Mass Transit, 3) Energy Conservation, and 4) Downtown Merchants.

Each group received stapled sheets outlining their mission, and within the committee on Energy Conservation, the task of establishing goals got underway. As the twenty persons present aired their expectations, it was apparent that this group and the Downtown for People allies were looking in the same direction. Both desired a plan that would put Boise on the map as a leader in conservation practices; both favored an approach that would measure the impact brought about by over-reliance on conventional energy sources. Agreement was reached on the role of recycled and reclaimed materials generated before/after site development. Other goals to be investigated included energy-efficient transportation, effect of core development on surrounding properties, and an emphasis on renewable sources of energy for all structures. The chairperson for this committee, Mark Ingram of the Idaho Conservation League, assured the skeptical of Winmar's sincerity, since he was unaware of any incident to make him think otherwise. This absence of heavy-handedness from above inspired those present, and there was an eagerness to meet again.

There's plenty of room for involvement in the weeks ahead, even if one is only interested in acquiring knowledge about urban renewal. For more information leave a message for me at the *Arbiter* and I will assist you in tapping the correct source. 

Vo-Tech Labor Aids Handicapped Ski Program

by Heidi Swinnerton

Skiling with two skis is hard; skiling with three skis is harder. This winter, over 40 handicapped skiers are braving the slopes of Bogus Basin on special outrigger skis of two forearm crutches each with a 14" ski tip.

BSU's Vo-Tech machine shop classes, headed by Steve Baggerly, provided the labor to assemble the sets of aluminum and steel skis. The welding classes joined a pivoting mechanism to the crutches. The job was made easier by the machine shop's new piece of computer production equipment called the Numerical Controlled Vertical Milling Machine. The \$35,000 machine is so technically advanced that it eliminated a \$45.00 per set labor cost, saving a total of \$1,500 on 35 sets of outriggers.

Jon Hesse, director of the Bogus Basin Handicapped Ski Program is an amputee skier himself. He and five other staff members are certified ski instructors trained in

handicapped skiling. Hesse believes that initial success gives a good self-concept, so the new skiers are ready to take the chair lift within half an hour of reaching the slopes.

The program has equipment for all handicaps—amputees, bilateral (double) amputees, cerebral palsy, partial paralysis. Starting January 7, continuing every Sunday for the next ten weeks (until March 18), all interested students are provided with free instruction, equipment and passes. Skis for heavier weights will be made soon.

"The purpose of the program is twofold. It is to provide recreation and a good self-concept for each handicapped person, a self-concept that he can do well and become an excellent skier. Just as importantly, it educates the public to the value of sports participation for all people, regardless of skill or handicap...I would like to stress my appreciation of the BSU Vo-Tech Machine Shop. Steve Bag-

gerly and his students really helped us out." Hesse added that any interested person can get more information at 344-3992.

Funds for the season passes, to the tune of \$75,000, were donated by Boise Cascade Corporation. Boise Cascade also donated the money for the materials necessary to assemble the skis, about \$4.90 per set. K2 Skis provided 50 pairs of skis, totalling \$10,000. Marker bindings provided 25 pairs of bindings which cost \$5,000. Nordica, Dolomite and Kastinger gave 40 pairs of boots. Brownfield's Orthopedic Shop sold the program 40 pairs of crutches at cost. Team Two Sports mounted all the skis, fitted the boots, and put baskets on the poles. Bogus Basin Ski Racing Alliance donated 20 pairs of used boots for use until the new boots arrived. Many people have called Hesse and offered personal assistance.

the cold-drill awarded national first prize

the cold-drill, 1977-78 literary magazine, has been named first place winner in national competition.

The award and \$500 prize to the university were announced in December by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines (CCLM), New York City, at its 12th annual competition. Editors of the prize winning publication were Rhonda Boothe, Kingston, and Lorn Adkins, Boise.

In a congratulatory letter to the editors of the magazine, Arts and Sciences Dean William Keppler said the recognition was "far more significant than any achievement we can ever hope to accomplish in athletics."

the cold-drill has previously earned several awards including being named runner-up in a previous CCLM competition and receiving first place medalist award of the 54th Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest last year.

Published annually by the Boise State University English Department, the cold-drill contains essays, poetry, short stories and other creative writing forms as well as photography and illustrations.

Copies of the prize-winning issue of the cold-drill are still available for \$2 at the BSU Bookstore.

BSU Senior to Tread Ivy Path

Mike Hoffman, who has served in various capacities in student government, has appeared in many university and community theatrical performances, and through four years of this has maintained a perfect grade point average, is Boise State University's first Rhodes Scholar.

The Payette, Idaho senior was notified that he had received the prestigious scholarship late last December, and will travel to Britain in October to attend graduate school at Oxford University. There he will study for two years

under the university's tutorial system.

Only 32 students across the country were selected for the scholarship this year, with four from the Northwest. The other three Northwest recipients attend Ivy League universities.

Hoffman served consecutive years as student body senator, vice president and president, from 1975 to 1978. In addition, he was a member of several university committees, not the least of which was the committee to research the multi-purpose pavilion.

As a theatre arts and English major, Hoffman has kept a 4.0 GPA. He has appeared as a lead in many plays at BSU, most recently *A Streetcar Named Desire*, produced last December.

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"CAREER AND FINANCIAL"

Summer Employment Bulletins for opportunities in the Federal Government are now available in the Career and Financial Services Office. Information concerning types of jobs, and where to apply, are contained in the bulletins. Deadlines are in January, so those interested are urged to apply as soon as possible.

Positions for tutors for Developmental Writing Classes are now available. A good knowledge of English is required for the tutorial positions. English majors are not required, but the jobs would be advantageous for either English or Educational Majors. Employees must be able to attend classes and labs so work times will vary. Tutoring will be done in the classroom and not on a private level. For more information contact Jane Mullin, Room 117, Administration Building.

Delta Delta Deltas local chapter is now offering scholarships to eligible full-time undergraduate women at BSU. Applicants will be considered on the basis of full-time academic record, extracurricular activities and community service, promise of service to chosen field and financial need. Completed applications must be submitted to the Tri Delta Chapter in time for processing prior to March 15, 1979. Applications are available from the Director of Financial Aid, Dean of Students, or ODD Service Projects Chairman.

Tutoring positions in the Nampa-Caldwell area in the bilingual educational program are now open. Job duties entail teaching students formal Spanish. Requirements state that only upper division students will qualify for these tutoring positions. Wages are \$3.50 per hour, working hours are evenings and weekends. Wages will include commuting time. Those persons who may be interested should contact Jane Mullin, Room 117, Administration Building, for more information.

The Soroptmist Club of Boise is now offering scholarships for the upcoming year. Depending upon need and course of study, you may either be eligible for the \$1,250 or \$2,500 award. Requirements for applicants stipulate: a minimum 2.5 G.P.A., undergraduate or vocational standing, and financial need; females, 30 years or older, and head of household will be preferred.

Those interested are encouraged to pick up an application in Room 117, Ad Building. Applications should be completed and returned by February 1, 1979, to Ruth McBirney, Soroptmist Club of Boise, 1417 North 19th, Boise, Idaho 83702.

Applications for Western College Reading Association's \$1,000 Scholarship are now available in Career and Financial Services Office. Applicants must show an interest in and/or an active professional goal related to college/adult reading, developmental education, learning assistance, and tutorial services. Other criteria to be met include graduate student status, G.P.A. verifications and faculty recommendations. Further information is available in Room 117, Ad Building. DEADLINE: February 1, 1979.

Washington State University Graduate School will be visiting BSU campus on January 29, 1979, to interview interested students concerning their graduate program. Interviews are now being scheduled in Room 117, Career and Financial Services Office.

"ASBSU"

The next meeting of the ASBSU senate will be held at 4:00 pm., Wednesday, Jan 17, in the Senate Chambers of the SUB. Student participation is encouraged.

Petitions for ASBSU presidential, vice-presidential, and senatorial elections will be available in the Student Affairs office, A-110, beginning Jan. 17, 1979. Petitions are due Feb. 2, 1979.

CAMPUS CAPSULE

"ACADEMIC"

The Nursing Department and the BSU School of Allied Health Sciences are sponsoring a Nurse Careers Night, January 25, 7:30 - 9:30 pm, in room 154 of the Science-Education Building. Information about several nursing careers will be provided, as well as a tour of the nursing practice laboratory. For further information, contact the Department of Nursing at 385-3907.

Night counseling at the Counseling and Testing Center will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 7:00 - 9:00, by appointment. The office of the center is in the Library, room 247, phone 385-1601.

The Biblical Studies Center, adjacent to BSU, announces three accredited Biblical studies for the spring semester. Registration in these courses is being conducted in the Student Union lobby Wednesday, January 17.

The spring schedule includes a one credit hour class, *Survey of the New Testament*, meeting Mondays at 10:40-11:30, beginning January 22, *Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament*, meeting Tuesday evenings from 7:00 - 9:45 for 3 hours credit beginning January 23; and a textual study of the New Testament books of Hebrews & II Corinthians, a 3 hour course, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:40 - 11:30 beginning January 18.

This Biblical studies program in an extension arrangement whereby BSU students can receive credit by transfer from Oklahoma Christian College, the accrediting institution. Around 7 students each semester have enrolled in these classes. The program has been operating since 1971.

John W. Moreland, director of the Center and instructor in the classes, said that the classes are taught in a nonsectarian way and that students from a wide variety of religious backgrounds enroll in the classes each semester.

Deadline for registering in these classes in January 30. The tuition fee for either credit or audit is \$15.00 per course. All courses are conducted at the Biblical Studies Center, 1025 Belmont Street, Boise, Id. For more information call 342-2182 or 345-3784.

"ET CETERA"

Child's Future Day Care Center has announced openings for both half and full day child care. The center accepts 2 1/2 to 6 year old children of BSU students. Cost for a full day is \$4.00. 1005 Euclid, 343-3475.

A talk on "The Rise and Fall of Religion" will be given this Sunday by Roger Nesbit, a member of the Boise Baha'i community. Sponsored by the BSU Baha'i Association, the talk will be the main feature of a meeting observing World Religion Day, January 21, at 7 pm in the SUB Nez Perce Room. The public is invited to attend, and refreshment will be served.

Last registration for full and part time students will run Jan. 18-30 in room 102 of the Administration Building. Spring semester fees at Boise State are \$227 for Idaho residents who take eight or more credits. Non-residents pay an additional \$600. Students who enroll for seven or less credits are charged \$30 per credit hour plus a \$1.50 registration fee. Final exams at Boise State are scheduled for May 14-17, and graduation ceremonies will be held May 20.

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where your money goes

by the On-Campus News Staff
\$227.00 you just shelled out, for the privilege of putting your future at the mercy of some random collection of self-styled educators. Boy, wouldn't you love to know where all that money goes?

Multiplied by 6,000 full-time students, and doubled to reflect both semesters, 227 becomes \$2.7 million, and that's a lot of money. In order to find out what the money is supposed to be spent on, the *Arbiter* asked budget director Ron Turner to provide the facts on who controls each part of the full-time student fee. Hence we attempted to contact those responsible to find out where the money goes. What we came up with:

\$94.00 General Building Fee
\$45.00 Student Union/Housing Fee

In effect, the great majority of these two fees goes toward paying off bonds sold to build Chaffee Hall, the Towers, University Heights and University Manor, all on-campus housing facilities.

The General Building fee, according to Turner, goes toward bonds sold to pay for the Student Union Building, the Special Events Center, the Business Building, the gyms, the stadium and several other buildings on campus. Any money in excess of bond payments goes for building up-keep and operation. These funds are handled through the office of Dr. Asa Ruyle, vice-president for financial affairs, who was not

available to give the information.

The Student Union/Housing Fee is a prioritizational misnomer. Nine-tenths of the fee goes to pay off bonds sold to build Chaffee Hall, the Towers, University Heights and University Manor, all on-campus housing facilities. The other 10% helps pay for SUB maintenance. In return, the SUB does not charge students or student organizations for many of its services, including convention and meeting rooms. Administered by Dr. David Taylor, vice-president for student affairs.

\$22.50 Student Insurance

Probably one of the least-known and more-important services, the student health insurance is underwritten by Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co. of Chicago through Capital Planning Services, Inc. of Boise. The full-time student is insured, automatically, from the first day of the semester in question until around the first day of the next regular semester, on campus or off. Handled by Gordon Phillips, Director of Administrative Services.

\$18.00 Athletic Fee

Athletic Director Lyle Smith said

this fee accounts for about 30% of the Athletic Department's total revenue, and that no distinction is made in the expenditure of any of that money, except for salaries paid for through state funds. Of the total amount of money, nearly 89% is spent on men's athletics; 41% of that goes to football (which pays for itself through gate receipts, radio revenue and other sources of incidental income). Twenty-seven percent of the men's allocation goes to administration and salaries for game officials and other workers. Basketball is next, with about 13% of the men's allocation, or slightly less than the entire women's allocation. Smith said the budgets were determined from "community interest" and possible production of revenue.

\$16.50 plus .50 sales tax - ASBSU

Of any single item, this is probably the most haggled over and the most closely watched. The largest share goes to service awards, or salaries, for the various ASBSU employees. Hence come subscription fees for the *Arbiter*, allocations for programs Board concerts, films, lectures, outdoor activities and miscellany. The ASBSU administration is next, followed by KBSU radio and the Recreation Board. The remaining 25% is split up among various departments, services and clubs,

and there's a rapidly dwindling reserve account that has been replenished lately by abolishing some services. Among the benefits: free legal advice, on appointment; free admission to most theatre productions; reduced rates for Programs Board productions and outdoor equipment; and the satisfaction of supporting a radio station and a newspaper. Handled by Chris Hansen, ASBSU treasurer.

\$10.00 Health Center Fee

This helps pay for two physicians, three nurse practitioners and office personnel, in addition to a good deal of medication and supplies. At the Health Center, a full-time student can get immunized, examined, blood tested, treated for many ailments (including venereal disease), and treated in some emergency situations. Dr. Lester Nyborg is the medical director.

\$10.00 Institutional Fee

Funds from this fee are used to combine with the state appropriation - this year, adding about \$120,000 to the \$16 million overall budget. Handled by Dr. Ruyle's office.

\$5.00 Facilities and Equipment

Here's another source of operating and maintenance for the Student Union, on-campus housing and other buildings not built or purchased with state funds. These monies are accumulated until needed for one-shot projects: reconditioning, improvements, etc. Also run through Dr. Ruyle's office.

\$3.00 General Fee

This goes for scholarships and grants, handled by the Scholarship Committee and the Career and Financial Services office, according to Turner.

\$1.00 Alumni Fee

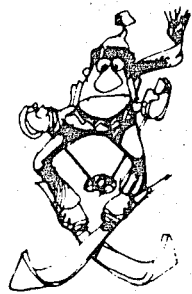
This pays for Alumni Office operations and supplies, plus one full-time records specialist, whose job it is to try to keep in touch with nearly 16,000 registered alumni of BSU, BSC, BC, and BJC. Dyke Nally is the Alumni Director.

\$1.50 General Registration Fee

This is a temporary charge, instituted to pay off a \$105,000 computer program that makes the present system of pre-registration possible. When the program is paid for in 1980, the fee will either be dropped or applied to some other service. Suzanna Holz is the registrar.

Hot Chocolate Time At Chow Now Drive Inn

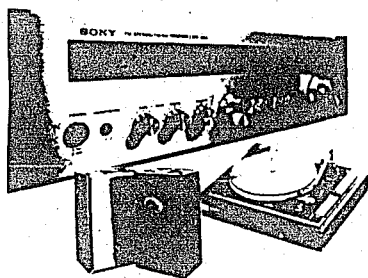
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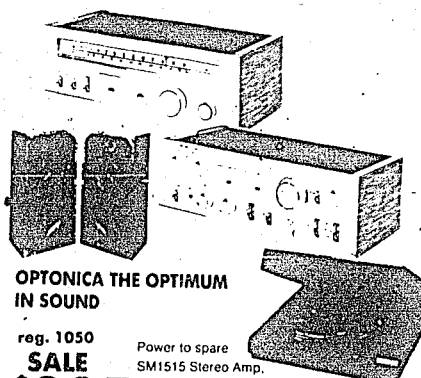


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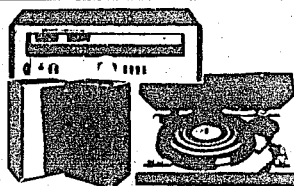


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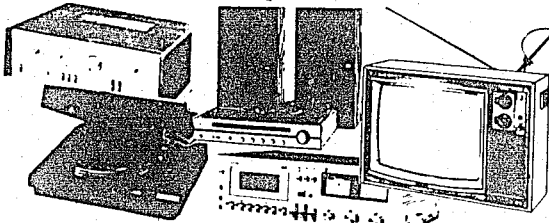
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Well, here we go again. One more opportunity to add to our academic erudition. As this semester commences, we stand poised, trembling in readiness for the instant sagacity that accrues to all those that partake of the enlightenment of higher education.

Today at lunch, the luncheon special at La Fiesta, after too much hot sauce and coffee, I asked the cashier for a pack of Roloids. She told me apologetically that she did not have a druggists license and she was forbidden by law to sell antacid to her customers. Instantly, it became clear to me that this was the work of educated minds. I mean, I am really grateful to those who have such concern for my well being that they would make it illegal for a Mexican restaurant to

sell antacids. Surely this is the result of a mind guided by inspired tutelage. After all, only someone with a college degree and the highest humanitarian principles would suppose to protect me from illegally dispensed Roloids.

The state senate is in turmoil over the question of the proper limit to interest rates that can be charged on home loans. Obviously the world is full of naive and innocent people that would go ahead and borrow money at higher interest rates to their own demise. How charitable of our legislators to protect us consumers from ourselves. Anyone can see the competition that keeps the price of beer down would not apply to loans, and the public would be unprotected from banks that would raise interest rates through

the ceiling and take advantage of the public's child-like acceptance of higher prices. Without question, the minds that set usury rates have benefited from the pedagogic advantage.

We should also thank educated minds for making it illegal to sell drinks this New Year's Eve because it was Sunday. We should thank enlightened minds for making it illegal to buy drinks on any Sunday. We can be thankful for regulation of the shape of toilet seats. The idea of throne design being left to consumer preference is an idea horrifying in its implication. It boggles the mind to think of the thousands of injuries and traumas that would result from unregulated toilet seats. We have much to be thankful for, yes indeed.

But, all seriousness aside, Buckminster Fuller has often called universities 'institutions of overspecialization.' I would like to add to that the label of 'institutions of ego inflation.' Universities may be the most dangerous establishments in America. I would blame legislators for the myriad

controls over our lives, but it is the university degree that emboldens so many to presume the ability to decide for others what is really best for them. It is this columnist's opinion that you elitist overeducated punks need to be told. Now, if I was in control, things would be different.

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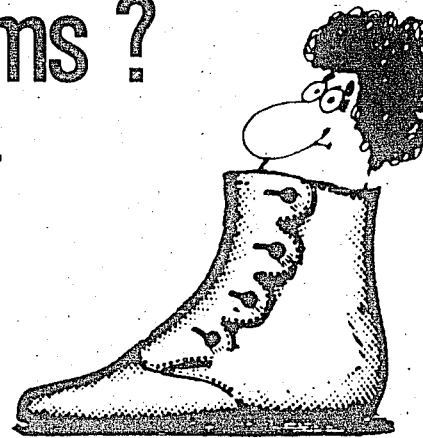
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---	--	---	--	---	---	--

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OFF CAMPUS

THE REST OF THE WORLD

by Richard Smith

National and international news briefs compiled from sources other than Boise's local printed media.

From the *Washington Post*
1-5-79

*China is planning a massive diversion of water from Yangtze River to Yellow Plains in the north, a project that could take ten years.
*Brazilians are deforesting the Amazon by burning it and spraying Agent Orange. As much as 10% of jungle now gone, according to Landsat. Deforestation creates flooding and deserts within 5 years.

1-4-79

*British *Nature* reports a California scientist has isolated a gene that may be connected to mental depression, alcoholism and even MS.

*100,000 steel workers are now striking in Germany for a 35-hour work week and 5% pay raise. Strike now 6 weeks old and affecting auto production.

*New agreements between Spain and the Vatican will end church annulments of marriages, optional religious education in public schools, military exemptions for clergy. However, the state will continue to provide \$8.9 million per year to Spain's church for 3 years.

12-31-78

*Soviet education to the contrary, religious Moslems in Central Asia persist in superstitious beliefs and practices.

*Jack Anderson reports fraud in private contractors' use of government disaster assistance payments.

*Mexico's oil reserve figure raised 100%.

1-1-79

*Meteorites in Mexico show a mix of rare elements which match up with relics of a thermonuclear explosion. Include extremely rare aluminum-26 and palladium-107 isotopes which have short half-lives. These date the rocks to one 5 million years after the birth of the solar system. Implication is that there was a large stellar explosion in the vicinity of our sun at practically the same time as the sun's birth.

*USSR has 5th largest Moslem population, 50 million, in world, after Indonesia, Pakistan, Bangladesh, and India. Moslems have religious freedom though government is atheist, and USSR uses this fact to try to win Arab countries, i.e. Saudi Arabia, to its side.

*House Committee on oversight has found that brand name drugs do not keep "a man in the plant" checking quality as companies claim. Brand name drugs no different than generic drugs.

*Soviet Moslems enjoy prosperity, education. Have world's longest irrigation canal, 600 miles. Many no longer practice religion, though calling themselves Moslems. Undetermined number, however, still zealous believers.

12-30-78

*According to LA Times Guides use llamas as freight-carriers for trips into the California Sierras.

12-29-78

*Jack Anderson reports that the Renegotiation Board is pursuing the largest excess profits case in history, an alleged \$40 million gouge by IBM.

*Justice Dept. is broadening investigation of possible manipulation of potato prices going back to 1970.

12-28-78

*Athlete defector says East Germany forced drug use to spur sportsmen.

*Lanset reports a study showing bran has no effect on cancer of the colon.

*Jack Anderson reports Energy Dept. under Schlesinger is sitting on mass of evidence concerning the old "old oil" scandal.

From the *New York Times*
1-6-79

*Forest Service proposes 36 million acre limit on total roadless land in National Forests. Fight expected from conservationists.

*China building forces on Viet border.

*U.S. helicopters sent to Rhodesia from Israel.

*Chinese claim to have a male birth-control pill derived from cotton seeds.

1-5-79

*3,000 reported suspiciously missing since coups in Latin America. 673 in Chili, 2,514 in Argentina.
*Newsprint shortage in Poland restricts news output including a Catholic weekly, which is purported to be thus censored.

*Defense Dept. seeking change in strategy to emphasize USSR military rather than economic targets in event of war. Critics say this increases chance of war. Pentagon answers that Russians already use this strategy, and it would deter war more effectively.
*Teng Hsiao Ping consolidates power in China with promotion of close associate to party secretary general.

*Head of Colombia's Texaco subsidiary, kidnapped for a year, killed by kidnappers after police trapped them. Two of kidnappers then committed suicide.

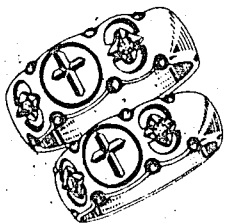
*Telex typewriters will be used in upcoming Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union bargaining. Could signal new trend in union negotiating. Typewriters will be used to keep locals informed of events at Denver.

*Federal agencies will now be doing zero-based budgeting ranking departments to each other. Dog-eat-dog effect being promoted by Office of Management and Budget to limit size of budget.

*\$675,000 approved by Ohio State's Controlling Board to settle out-of-court with victims and their families of 1970 Kent State shootings.

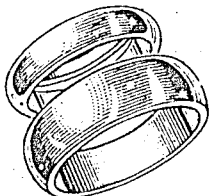
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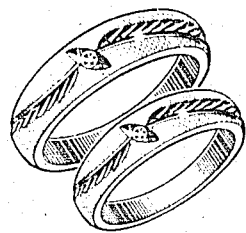
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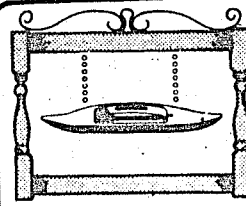
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SUN 21st	Holly Randles, Guitar, Zero Gravity, Comedy. Dusty & Vicki, Guitar & Flute, 8:00pm
WED 24th	Diane Graves & David Farnsworth, "On the Death of Jane Harms". Vladimir Nebakou, "Its not the parts that matter but their combinations" 8:00pm

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A New Tactic Against J.P. Stevens

(New York) - Control of the U.S. economy has become so concentrated in recent years that fewer than 500 banks and manufacturing corporations now control over 80% of the nation's wealth and productive capacity.

Fewer than 500 individuals, each sitting on several boards of directors, control this vast power in a complex series of interlocking directorates and alliances much like the intermarriage links between royal families elsewhere.

J.P. Stevens and Co., the giant textile firm with the well-earned reputation as labor's foe, is a good example of these interlocking directorates. Until recently, Stevens chairman James Finley was a director of Manufacturers Hanover Trust and New York Life Insurance. New York Life's chairman, Ralph Manning Brown, was on Stevens' board. The powerful bank (the nation's fourth largest) and the insurance firm together

have loaned J.P. Stevens nearly \$100 million.

Banks and insurance companies have long been the kingpins in America's corporate structure—the money lenders, wielding large amounts of capital from the savings of the depositors and the premiums of policyholders.

whose money?

Ironically, much of the money invested by banks and insurance companies comes from the pension trust funds of unions and workers. Two financial institutions linked to J.P. Stevens through major loans or interlocks, Bankers Trust and Morgan Guaranty, each managed nearly \$15 billion in pension funds in 1975. Insurance companies managed more than \$80 billion in pension funds.

In recent years the insurance industry has had loans outstanding to Stevens of up to \$190

million, over 80% of the textile firm's total indebtedness. Through these loans and the ownership of stock, these companies in effect own much of the Stevens empire.

Pension trust funds are usually invested to produce additional income to be able to pay pension benefits and the costs of operating the fund. But rather than make investment decisions themselves, many pension fund trustees hire a bank or an insurance company to invest money for them. The results include a climate in which union members' pension funds have been used, and are now used to finance many corporate activities—including the type of illegal anti-union activities carried on by J.P. Stevens and other companies.

In a new book, *The North Will Rise Again: Pensions, Politics and Power in the 1980s*, authors Jeremy Rifkin and Randy Barber make a strong case for unions

attempting to exercise greater control over the use of pension funds. There is little doubt that pension fund assets have been used to finance companies that move plants overseas or become "runaway shops" by fleeing to the South in search of lower labor costs.

corporate strategy

The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union's corporate

campaign against J.P. Stevens is part of a larger union strategy to win a union contract for Stevens' 44,000 workers in 83 plants throughout the country, all but four of them in the South.

In addition to in-plant organizing, an impressive string of legal victories in the courts and the NLRB, and a worldwide consumer boycott of J.P. Stevens products,

CONTINUED PAGE 8



D ATELINE

Football Recognition Night

A first annual Football Recognition Night with athletes Jim Zorn and Sherman Smith of the Seattle Seahawks as guest speakers will be Jan. 19 at 6:45 pm in the BSU Student Union Ballroom. Sponsored by the Christian Business Men's Committee of Greater Boise, the dinner event will honor outstanding local high school and college football players and coaches of 1978. For reservations at \$5 per person, call Carl Johnson, 336-3900; Dick Cooke, 336-0606, or Dick Rant, 377-0210.

Faculty Artist Series

The BSU faculty artist recital series will resume Friday, January 19, with a program in the BSU Special Events Center at 8:15 pm. Featured will be Carroll Meyer, solo piano; J. Wallis Bratt, cello, and the Faculty Trio with Dr. Daniel Stern, violin, Bratt, cello, and Lily Brissman, piano. Tickets for the recital will be available at the door at \$2, adults; \$1, students, and free of charge for BSU faculty, staff, students and senior citizens.

Interpersonal Conflict

A workshop in managing interpersonal conflict sponsored by Oregon State University will be conducted here Feb. 9. Cost is \$53 per person or \$48 if four or more attend from the same organization. Contact the BSU Personnel Office for further information.

Poetry Reading

Gala Fitzgerald, BSU English Department, will give a reading of her original poetry January 31 at the Boise Gallery of Art at 8 pm.

Summer Honors Program

Applications are now being accepted for the third annual summer science institute sponsored by the BSU Honors Program. The institute, which features intensive four-credit courses in biology and mathematics, will be June 11-13. Cost for room, board and registration is \$395. High school students graduating in spring, 1980, are eligible to apply. Deadline is April 15. For further information, contact the Honors Program, 385-1122.

Announcements

BSU announcements will be printed in the *ARBITER* on a weekly basis to inform students, faculty, and staff about important dates and events. Departments or individuals who would like to submit material for the column should submit it to the Information Services office, Ad. 123, 385-1562, before Thursday of each week.

Spring Semester

Late registration for BSU Spring Semester will run Jan. 18-30 in room 102 of the Administration Building. Spring semester fees at Boise State are \$227 for Idaho residents who take eight or more credits. Non-residents pay an additional \$600. Students who enroll for seven or less credits are charged \$30 per credit hour plus a \$1.50 registration fee. Final exams at Boise State are scheduled for May 14-17, and graduation ceremonies will be held May 20.

January English Test

The Test of Standard Written English may be taken by appointment with the Admissions Office, 385-1177, on the following dates:
January 17-19, 8 am - 6 pm
January 20, 9 am - 12 noon
January 22-26, 8 am - 6 pm
January 27, 9 am - 12 noon
January 29-February 2, 8 am - 5 pm.

Trip to Mexico

Boise State alumni and their spouses can now sign up for a special February 24-March 3 tour of the Mexican resort city of Mazatlan. Persons interested in the trip should contact the BSU Alumni Office, 385-1698.

Skills Course

A basic management skills course will be offered by the Personnel Commission Jan. 22-24. Included will be discussion of managerial responsibility, attitudes, and problem definition and analysis. Cost is \$75 per person. For further information about the class, contact the Personnel Department.

Focus Deadline

The January issue of *FOCUS* will go to the printer January 22. Items for publication should be submitted to the Information Services office, Ad. 123, 385-1562, by Jan. 17.



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2712 HEBREWS & II CORINTHIANS	10:40 TTh	2
3613 WISDOM LITERATURE (Job to Song of Solomon)	7:00-9:45 Tue	3
Gr297 ELEMENTARY GREEK II (Gk. I is a prerequisite)	7:00-10:0 M	3
Gr3213 GREEK READINGS IV	TBA	

INSTRUCTOR: John W. Moreland
CLASSROOM: Biblical Studies Center

Course Descriptions

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J. P. Stevens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
the union has been scoring points against the textile giant this year through exposing the links that connect Stevens with the rest of corporate America.

ACTWU has shown how a large corporation that has repeatedly defied the laws and trampled on the rights of its workers is financed, assisted and supported by the American economic system.

"Manny Hanny"

Two of Stevens' chief officials,

including its chief executive officer, were deposed from the Manufacturers Hanover board recently. "Manny Hanny" is a \$38 billion institution; one of the 13 biggest and most powerful corporations in America.

The Stevens directors were forced off the bank board by a remarkable coalition of unions, community and political organizations, religious, women's and senior citizen groups that confronted the bank in the strongest possible terms with the issue of its

interlocks with Stevens. Thousands of people demanded that the bank and other large, supportive financial institutions put pressure

the labor laws.

Some press reports on the Manufacturers Hanover campaign claimed the bank forced a \$1

trated on convincing the bank that continuing to associate with Stevens would tarnish their image and reputation. Within a few months, the bank dumped James Finley and Avon Products' David Mitchell from the "Manny Hanny" board.

New York Life

As of last March, J.P. Stevens had \$244 million in outstanding long-term debts. One big lender was New York Life Insurance with \$27 million in loans to Stevens and an interlocking directorate in the persons of New York Life chairman Brown and Stevens chairman Finley.

New York Life is a mutual insurance company, owned by policyholders. Each policyholder is entitled to vote in electing the company's Board of Directors.

Since Finley and Brown were up for re-election, ACTWU decided to run two candidates for their seats. In effect, the union was appealing directly to the policyholders to ask their company for more responsible policies.

The Union candidates, who announced plans to run on Sept. 12, were Clarence B. Jones, former publisher and editor of the *New York Amsterdam News* and founder, chairman and president of Intra-American Life Corp., a multi-racial insurance and financial services company, and Sister Ann Patrick Ware, associate director of the Commission on Faith and Order of the National Council of Churches of Christ.

2 clipped, no waiting

On Sept. 13, Ralph Manning Brown resigned from the J.P. Stevens board and James Finley resigned from the New York Life board. In view of the resignations, the union candidates decided not to pursue their candidacies and ACTWU, joined by a growing list of supporters, turned its attention to another crucial corporate and financial Stevens interlock.

The corporate campaign is currently focusing on E. Virgil Conway, chairman and president of the Seaman's Bank for Savings and president of the Savings Bank Association of New York State. Conway is also a Stevens director and is one of Stevens' staunchest defenders; he's "proud," he says, to "be associated with such a fine company."

Several unions and the state AFL-CIO are seeking legislation to require the boards of directors of savings and loan associations in the state be elected by depositors. Thus, depositors would have a greater voice in the bank's investment policies.

financing your future?

The ACTWU corporate campaign has broad implications for the future relationship between workers and industry in the U.S. Properly used, the tactics and the knowledge brought by the corporate campaign can give workers and unions a far greater voice in investment policy.

If big financial institutions and money managers have to consider more than just immediate bottom-line profits in making investment decisions, working men and women could gain important leverage over the corporations that dominate American economic life.

Banks and insurance companies, in the long run, would have to consider the impact of their investments on the regions in which they operate, the country as a whole, and on future generations of American workers. (U)

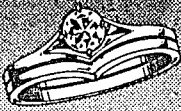
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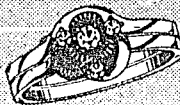
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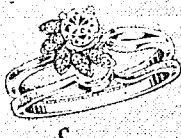
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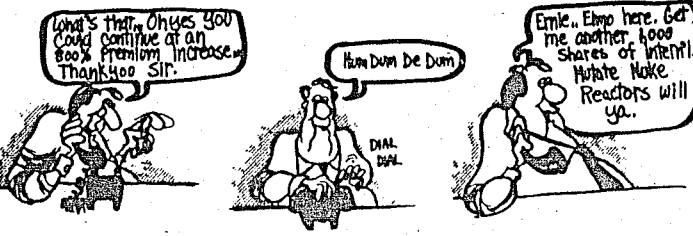
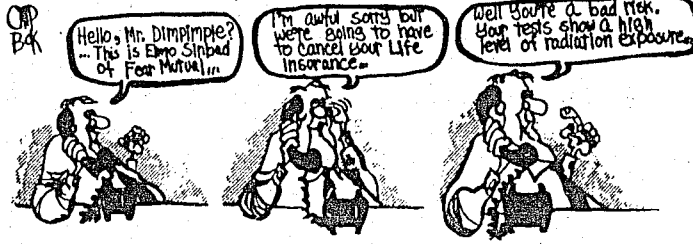
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on Stevens to act like a responsible corporate citizen; to recognize employees' rights; to bargain with the union; and to stop flaunting

oillion pull-out of union funds. But in fact, neither the coalition nor any of the unions involved made such a threat. Instead they concen-

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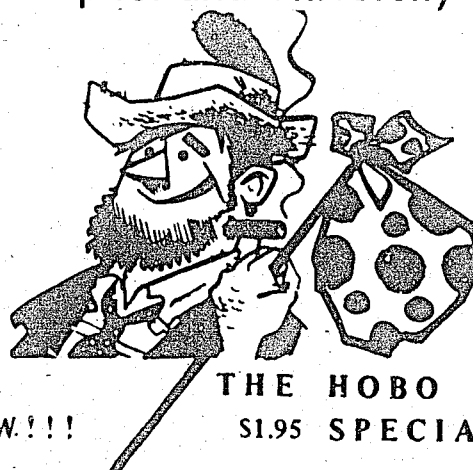
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The Rest of The World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

California effectively vetoes a \$200 million Bureau of Reclamation dam proposed for American River, on grounds of earthquake danger.

Ted Kennedy, replacing Eastland as chairman of Judiciary Committee, said he intends to "deal quickly with antitrust and criminal code legislation while beginning a long range look at the increasing cost and accessibility of the judicial system."

1-4-79

Rhodesian Army relying more on conscription and promotion of blacks to ease strain on whites. Guerrilla army's recruitment methods also said to include abduction. Government forces equal 30,000 plus 50,000 white reservists; guerrilla forces estimated at 9,000 inside Rhodesia (1,000 times greater than in 1975), 20,000 in neighboring states. Black soldiers paid 5 times per capita income of Rhodesian blacks, but 1/3 of basic pay of all-white Light Infantry.

Second high-ranking military officer in 2 days killed by Basque separatist gunmen, 6th in a year. ETA, which represents Basque separatists, now reportedly being investigated by Roberto Conesa, policeman who suppressed other leftist groups under Franco.

Chile's government responding to pressure from unions by offering plan to ease repression of unions in Chile.

Based on satellite photography, intercepted communications and South Korean CIA, U.S. now believes North Korean Army is more poised for war than previously assumed. It is hoped that China will dissuade North Koreans from action.

Endangered plants imported from other countries are dying while in custody of U.S. which has no facilities to care for them while officials await verification of plants' identity.

Edward Burwell of the DOE says coal-gasification will be commercially profitable by mid-to late-1980s. Federal expenditures for research will be reduced as private companies take up production. Burwell thinks U.S. now at par with USSR in that field. Entire process of turning coal to gas underground is cheaper than mining the coal at 500 to 1500 feet depths. Chief environmental effect is land subsidence.

1-3-79

Brazil's President Geisel let expire January 1 a law which empowered Brazil's military government with arbitrary authority for 10 years. Gone is the power to "shut down Congress, dismiss elected officials, jail citizens without cause, deprive anyone of political rights for 10 years, and overrule the courts." People whose rights were deprived regain them. Death penalty and life imprisonment disappear, states recover some autonomy. Governors and many Senators will remain appointed, however. Reform comes at times of growing dissent, but Geisel's successor has indicated he will use "emergency powers" if the situation demands it. Because of military gerrymandering Brazil's urban people still have no real power in government.

Kim Dae Jung, leading symbol of the opposition in South Korea, recently freed from prison, renewed the campaign against dictatorial powers of Park Chung Hee.

By doing so, risks return to jail. World opinion may keep him free this time, however. Kim, who is Catholic, has maintained that the "support and prayers" of political and religious figures around the world sustained him while in prison.

Whooping cranes doing well in New Mexico, independently of sandhill crane foster parents. Setting up territories which may lead to mating. So far do not seem interested in cross-breeding with sandhills.

Water is showing up as an alternative to oil in hydraulic systems.

1-2-79

FDA's proposal to reduce levels of PCB's from 5 ppm to 2 ppm in food, especially fish, has not been adopted after 3 years, primarily because of opposition by fishing

industry. Canada has lived with the lower level for the same 3 years.

Algerians seem to miss Boumediene. People are nevertheless unhappy with state support of war in Western Sahara. 30% of budget, much more than other Arab states, goes to education and technical training. Algeria's elite is relatively sophisticated because of close ties to France. French is still the primary language for over-35 age group despite intensive Arabization campaign. 2,900 French technicians and teachers presently assist the government.

Tardiness increases in U.S.; appointments of all kinds being increasingly unkept by both parties—employer or employee, professional or client.

Suicide among people over age 65, particularly white males, accounts for 25% of national total.

1-1-79

Caste system under attack in India; women becoming increasingly aware of their rights.

EPA is promoting a bubble concept of air pollution which they say will lower cost of pollution control. Industries would be responsible only for pollutants that leave an imaginary bubble zone around a plant. Carcinogens would be excepted and be put under complete control.

12-31-78

German biochemist from Planck Institute thinks ions in air caused by ground currents just before earthquakes may explain animal's strange behavior then. Ions may stimulate serotonin production in brain.

CONTINUED PAGE 16

"BODYWARMER HEADQUARTERS"

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VIEWPOINT: INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

by Linus Amanaha

International students come to the United States to obtain educational and cultural experiences. These needs involve them in many exercises as they arrive at the University. At the beginning of every semester, they are involved in orientation, registration and advising. As the semester takes off, they embark on regular attendance to classes, just like the indigenous students. They now find themselves in a totally different atmosphere from their homes, as they experience the demands of the courses. These changes in operation create anxiety in them as they struggle to meet the demands and march toward the achievement of their goals.

The shock of this episode is experienced mostly in the freshman and sophomore years. After this period, the students begin to adjust to the University and cultural norms. It is at this time that the students start to identify themselves with the social groups in the University and the Community in general. This brings them in close contact with friends who share ideas and ways of life with them, thereby increasing total learning.

The International Student Union realizes that the students adjust quicker academically and socially

if the students are involved in different activities as they arrive in the University. This helps them to learn more and contribute to the total set-up. To achieve this, the International Student Union has initiated many activities which will absorb all the students. The Union has sponsored culturally oriented music at KBSU to be in operation sometime in January 1979. The aim is to drive home our cultures to the families who can sit and enjoy our cultural music after work.

In sports, the Union is in the process of organizing strong teams in soccer and tennis to compete with BSU or Boise City teams. Most of the students are good sportsmen who are interested in contributing to sportsmanship in the University environment.

As one of their important exercises, the International Students' orientation day marks the beginning of every semester. In this orientation, the older students get in touch with the new students, the dean and their advisors, thereby being prepared for the semester. The orientation day ends with familiarization with Boise City. In this tour, the new students are shown around the important places in the University and the city.

Our activities reach their peak at the annual festival which falls early in April. This annual festival started in 1977 and is really one of our most important activities. In fact, we believe that the success of the festival reflects the total success of the year—we really enjoy this great day in which we demonstrate our cultural identities and share feelings with the American families.

We hope to expand our programs as Boise State expands. Hopefully the number of International Students will increase in the near future, and their cultures will be incorporated into the BSU curriculum.



Christmas Eve is the traditional time, in our family, to read Dickens's "A Christmas Carol." We didn't get to it this year; but I for one, did not need to—since it was on Christmas Eve that I read of efforts made by asbestos manufacturers to suppress the fact that their product kills those who work with it.

The Dickens story lives by a mixture of the bitter with the sweet. It is one of Dickens's many satires on the capitalist ethic. Scrooge exemplifies the virtues of the system: "I can't afford to make idle people merry. I help to support the establishments I have mentioned."

Bob Cratchit not only agrees to work for Scrooge, but does everything he can to please him. He is obviously getting the market wage. That is more important to overall economic health than the fact that Bob has a crippled son his wage cannot heal. To Scrooge he is not a man, the father of Tiny Tim. He is "labor."

But not even the Dickens caricature can come up to the full measure of capitalist evil I read about on Christmas Eve. Scrooge did not actually go to the Cratchit home and break Tiny Tim's leg himself. He did not beat Bob Cratchit with the coal shovel for building too big a fire.

But for decades the asbestos manufacturers have sat on evidence that their product was

OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

killing the Bob Cratchits who had to labor with it. They claim they had no hard indications of the cancer caused by breathing asbestos until 1963. But earlier they paid compensation to cancer-stricken workers to keep the story out of the headlines; they hired medical experts to "study" the problem under conditions that would make it difficult if not impossible to get unfavorable results of the study to the public. Eight years ago, seven years after even the asbestos companies admitted they had evidence that their product causes cancer, they were still pushing that product on New York builders.

Nor is this an aberration in several companies with only one product. Consider how the tobacco industry labored to deny or obscure the evidence that their product kills. Think of the tire company sitting on evidence of a defective tire. Think of the automobile manufacturer who passed off one engine as another. Think of the mine owners for so long careless of their workers' safety and health. Think of the automobile manufacturer with the incendiary car. These are not departures from business ethics. They are the business ethic—which asserts that only business matters.

When Scrooge is told that the economic system does not consider human tragedies that are its incidental by-products, he answers: "It's not my business." That line shows how economical Dickens could be in his largesse of words that spilled generously out. Scrooge means it is not his affair.

Also that it is not part of his particular role in the economic system. Also that "business" defines and exhausts that role. Even when Scrooge first feels a twinge of pity, he tries to comfort Marley's ghost with the words, "But you were always a good man of business, Jacob."

The argument used by defenders of the business ethic in Dicken's time was that the Industrial Revolution caused some harsh dislocation; but it brought more good than evil, so it must be pushed forward ruthlessly. We hear the same arguments today—that the efficiency of the system will benefit everyone eventually, by "trickling down" or "lifting" all boats."

Even if that were true, and it manifestly isn't, the cost of the process cannot be measured simply in economic terms. The evil of capitalism is not merely what it does to the poor but what it does to capitalists—to all those dead souls that lie and murder and tamper with evidence, who kill and maim their own employees and customers. Thomas Jefferson said the evil of slavery is not only what it does to slaves, but the way it twists and corrupts the slave-owners. The spiritual cost of capitalism should be sought in the offices of Armstrong Cork and the Raybestos Company—where our modern scrooges sit, more evil and less reformable than those of Dickens's day, yet still dragging the invisible chains that shackled Jacob Marley.



This Learning World

by Dr. Richard Meisler

Professions like medicine and law claim to be committed to high ideals of public service. Yet the vast majority of lawyers, doctors and other professionals do not live up to the individuals and corporations that can pay top dollar.

People who are poor and ideas that are poorly-funded have to settle for inferior professional assistance or none at all. There is, however, a small but promising movement among law students and young lawyers that provides an interesting model for how professionals may devote some of their time and money to public service.

The Public Interest Law Foundation (PILF) has just been started by students at the New York University (NYU) Law School. Members pledge a portion of their yearly earnings to PILF. The money will be used to give legal support to public interest cases or movements.

NYU professor Lewis Kornhauser had experience in a similar organization as a law student in California, and he is on

the board of directors of the NYU PILF.

He explained to me that PILF money will be used to pay lawyers to work on projects involving important theoretical or practical issues in the public domain. Environmental protection, civil liberties, welfare rights, government abuses and women's rights are all possible areas of PILF involvement.

Sylvia Law, another NYU professor and PILF board member, has devoted her entire professional life to public interest law. As a university-based lawyer, she has been able to make important contributions in the fields of health law and welfare rights.

But Professor Law points out that only a few lawyers can be supported by universities or foundations. The vast majority must enter the legal marketplace to earn their living.

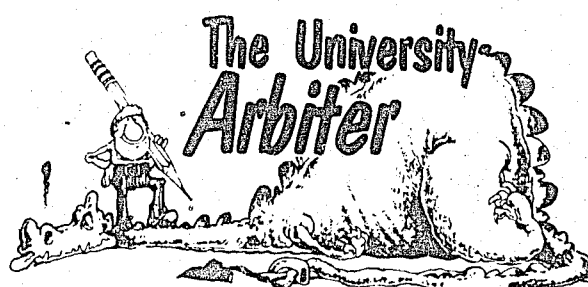
Most lawyers, therefore, must work in the standard money-making fields: tax law, commercial law, real estate transactions, damage and insurance cases and domestic law. Professor Law

thinks that the PILF profit-sharing concept provides lawyers with an opportunity to contribute to the public interest while nevertheless dealing with the current financial realities of their profession.

PILF groups will almost certainly be started at other law schools. After only a few months, the NYU group has 129 members and \$20,000 in pledges.

The idea of professional organizations for the public interest is also spreading. A group of economists has started a public interest economics firm in Washington, and there groups of young physicians devising more socially responsible ways of practicing medicine.

This young movement demonstrates quite clearly that the professions and the educational establishment that supports them do not necessarily require idealistic young men and women to abandon their social ethics. What is needed is organization, imagination, and a willingness to be somewhat less greedy than normal.



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*Letters-to-the-editor must not exceed 200 words in length. Avoid theological debates, especially those advocating or criticizing a particular denomination.

THE MEANING OF THE UNIVERSITY

by Susan Mitchell
Director Student Residential Life

It feels as though I've been sitting here before this blank sheet of paper for days, waiting for a vision or a thunderous voice from the heavens to give me a glimpse of where to begin. I have to maintain my sense of humor in the face of this inertia, because this is all too reminiscent of my college days...putting the term paper off until the last moment, knowing that the important thing is to START somewhere, anywhere. It would be far easier if the editor of this paper were not a friend of mine, because then I could have said a resounding "No" when asked to hang myself in this fashion. Let me explain.

I am to comment on the student's residential experience as it relates to the meaning of the University. Do you know what this means? First, I must determine for myself what the meaning of the University is or should be; then, I am somehow to relate that to the student's living situation whether it be on-campus, off-campus, or commuter. Well, I fear I am not quite up to this task, at least not unless I am awarded my Doctorate as a result of the ensuing treatise. Therefore, I must limit my subject to something with which I am most familiar...an old trick taught to me by an alcoholic English teacher in high school. So the rest of this commentary will deal predominantly with the relationship of the residence hall program and the meaning of the University. It is my hope, however, that the thoughts contained herein will go beyond that limited topic.

We hear much talk of the supposed dichotomy between educating for marketability or educating for intellectuality (it really is a word); should there be a "loftier" meaning to this institution than cranking out folks with skills that will provide security through OK salaries? But if they can't interpret a poem, so what if they can get a job? These sorts of questions have hot proponents in both camps, with perhaps the greatest number of souls falling into the apathetic middle...why consider the pros and cons as long

as they don't touch me personally? After all, isn't this the choice to be made by each student individually? Does the institution need to ponder its meaning as long as each student has the opportunity to opt for one or the other of the poles in this issue? And let's face it, a truly motivated individual can even leave here with marketable and intellectual skills.

There's just one problem. Perhaps there's more to the question than this overly simplistic dichotomy, and therein lies the reason for asking, "what is the meaning of the University?" What if the student who leaves here with highly developed marketable and intellectual skills still is not the "whole person" the University Bulletin mentions? Does the institution have a responsibility to deal with that question? I think so. It is my contention that it doesn't do any good for a person to have a great job and excellent intellectual skills if he can't function interpersonally or intrapersonally.

In *Declare Yourself*, John Narciso and Dave Burkett write, "The media talk about the increasing suicide rate, the excessive use of alcohol, and drugs being used to separate self from the real world. Ineffective relationships are reflected in the divorce rate, in crime, in the number of people who visit psychiatrists and psychologists, in the thousands of persons who make tranquilizers a steady diet, and in scores of young people who spend their time drifting from place to place." In the capacity of my function, dealing with the student's residential experience, I have become acutely aware of the validity of the above as it pertains to our own student population. I guess this is why I find my area so exciting...we can do some tangible kinds of things to try to touch this problem and maybe make a dent in it, especially for our residence hall students.

The halls provide such a unique laboratory for fostering a better awareness of the skills that it takes to be a functioning member of a

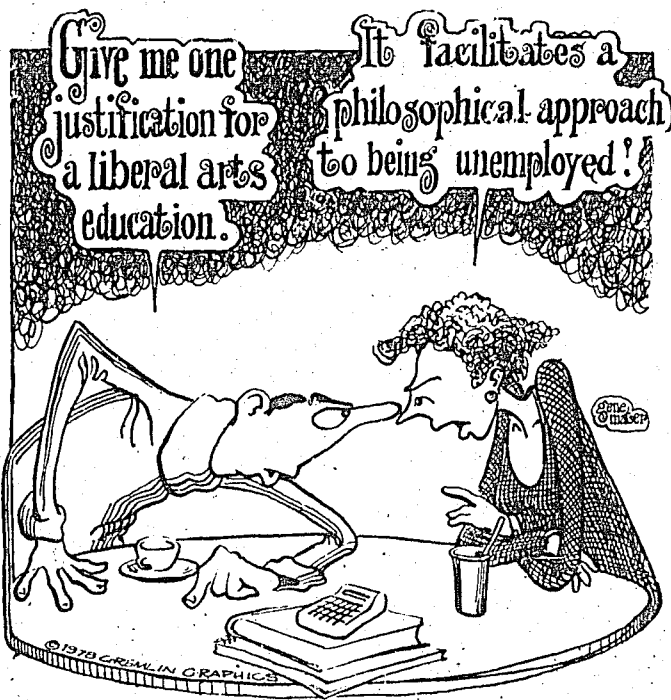
community. Let's face it, if you can live with and get along with three other roommates, you can survive anything! What an incredible opportunity for learning the basics. You discover quickly that to be happy in the halls you need to: become more tolerant of the differences in others; respect the rights of others; have a strong

dealing with the needs of effective person-to-person, and person-to-group relationships. As Clark Moustakas puts it in *Loneliness and Love*, "Another experience essential to man's fulfillment of himself involves the group, that is, three or more persons who come into meaningful interpersonal relations. The group contributes to

all human lives."

I wanted to put these two quotations together, because the second takes off from the first and adds another dimension that I feel is critical. We can't just study human relationships; we need to immerse ourselves in the experience; to play, work, share, touch and talk with one another. This is not often going to happen in the classroom, and I am not here to argue whether it should or should not. It can, however, happen in the residence hall in a very real sense; whether or not it does depends largely on the willingness of the individual to reach out and get involved. There's no question that for the person who fears contact with others, or who is rigid, the whole experience can be meaningless...or even painful. We don't hold hands and force the students somehow to reach out whether they want to or not. But again, the golden opportunity is there.

How to be Your Own Best Friend, To Understand Each Other, How to Make It with Another Person, Own Your Own Life, Self-Rescue, Self-Creation—these are only the tip of the iceberg of the growing bombardment of self-help books that have become the rage these days. There's searching going on; there's some sense of groping and casting about, some awareness of a need for more. Surely if a person can read, all his problems will be solved! And yes, taking classes should add to the process of enlightenment. Why then do alienation and loneliness and depression seem to be on the rise? Are they only greeting those not fortunate enough to go to college? We all know the answers to these questions. Again, I ask, what is the value of this fine experience with higher education if many still are not learning skills for living? What about the 3.6 GPA students with job security all lined up at graduation who cannot love or be loved in return? Sound too romantic or simplistic? Perhaps, but lets remember that cynicism does not have to be the mark of the educated... (E)



value system so that you don't get led down some paths that aren't right for you personally; give and take and be flexible; have a sense of humor; say "no" occasionally—tell the other person yourself if (s)he is being too loud, because mom and dad aren't here to do it for you; and on and on and on. Now obviously, not all students in our residence halls learn these essentials, but at least the golden opportunity is before them, and we do everything in our power to facilitate the process.

We cannot talk about helping to develop the whole person without

self-fulfillment in a way that cannot be achieved by the person alone or in person-to-person meetings."

In *Self-Actualization*, Robert Valett observes, "We need each other. You live, love, learn, and grow only to the extent that you become meaningfully involved with others...Only through such mutual contacts as playing, working, sharing, touching, and talking with one another can you learn to bring out the best that is within you. Accordingly, you also help yourself to deal more effectively with the feelings of isolation, loneliness, and despair that touch

poses without any review or analysis by independent experts?

Sponsored "free" trips to mainland China paid by the present regime have seduced students and faculty to return with glowing accounts of life under the communist PRC. Such propaganda seldom if ever gets faced with facts about the more prosperous life in freedom for Chinese people in Taiwan under the Republic of China.

Numerous older students selected after indoctrination by the mainland regime of Mao and successors will arrive soon on our campuses. Will we take their stories at face value, or will we know the issues and facts so that worthwhile dialog can ensue for freedom?

Has your campus lecture series included even one independent

expert on China policy? You could select from a number of American professors having real expertise on the Far East and quite able to discuss the consequences for us college students of Pres. Carter's unilateral abrogation of the U.S. treaty with the Republic of China.

Dr. David N. Rowe of Yale is just now at Sun City, Az., releasing his new book based on lifetime study of China entitled "U.S. China Policy Today" with a 1979 analysis of the Carter act.

Drs. Ivan and Miriam London, psychologists of Brooklyn College, have interviewed many Chinese arriving at Hong Kong for insight on the China not seen in the PRC-conducted tours.

Dr. Anthony Kubek of Troy State U., Al., has many publications on modern Chinese history, background to the Carter act.

Prof. R.L. Schuettinger of Washington, D.C. has insight on the intrigues in the Carter abrogation of the U.S. treaty with the R.O.C.

Dr. Anthony Bouscaren of LeMoyn College has written and lectured nationally on international policies and the consequences for us of such moves as Carter's treaty abrogation.

Will fellow students demand an appearance on their campuses by an independent American expert on China, or will the campus lectures ignore the issues of the controversy over the proposed treaty-breaking by Carter, the "great debate of 1979"?

Daniel S. Molner
Senior, Mech. Engr.,
Oregon State University

Letters

Editor, *The Arbiter*

I am writing you in regards to the fact that I am a transferee from the Colorado State Prison in Canon City, Colorado. The reason I am writing is there is no one here that I know and I am wondering if there might be someone (female) out there in Boise, who would care to correspond and maybe visit a man locked up out here at the prison, as this time is long and lonely when one is away from everyone in his family if he was to

have a family which I do not have. I am 29 years of age, brown hair, and blue eyes.

Thank you for your HELP. If you are able to help me in this matter.
Country Joe Stevens
P.O. Box 14, Unit 9
Boise, Idaho 83707

Editor, *The Arbiter*

Do fellow students there share our concern at OSU that actions affecting freedom for centuries are taken at Washington, D.C., and even applauded on some cam-

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Broncos Go North To Face Montana Teams

The Boise State University basketball team makes its annual trip north to play Montana State and Montana this weekend. The Broncos will meet the Montana State Bobcats, Friday, Jan. 19 for an 8:45 pm game in the MSU Fieldhouse. Saturday, Jan. 20, BSU faces the Montana Grizzlies in Adams Fieldhouse for an 8 pm contest.

The Broncos, 6-9 overall and 1-2 in Big Sky Conference play, have no games scheduled before the weekend league games.

The trip to Montana has traditionally been a tough one for Boise State. In 1975-76, the year BSU won the Big Sky Conference basketball title, the Broncos swept the series with both Montana schools. That's the only time BSU has won both road games in Montana. The only other win in

Montana came in 1972 when the Broncos beat the Grizzlies but lost to the Bobcats. "This is a very important series for us, but it's more important for the Montana schools," BSU Head Basketball Coach Bus Connor said. "If we play like we have been playing, we think our chances are good of picking up a win." Connor said his Broncos must control Montana's guards, Craig Finberg and Mick Burham. On the other hand, against Montana, the Broncos must control the Grizzlies' strong front line.

The Broncos will stay with their starting lineup of John Anderson and Sean McKenna at forwards, Dave Richardson at center, and Carl Powell and Freddie Williams at the guard spots. McKenna, a 6-7 senior forward from Boise, continues to lead the Big Sky in

field goal shooting with his 60.3% accuracy. Richardson, a 6'9" sophomore center from Lake Oswego, OR leads the league in blocked shots with 1.7 a game.

Montana State has lost its last three straight games after a very quick start. The 'cats, under first year coach Bruce Haroldson, reeled off seven straight victories before losing to Louisiana State in Baton Rouge. Then, after opening conference play with a win at home against Idaho, the Bobcats have dropped games to Gonzaga, Weber State and Northern Arizona.

Montana State is the only team in the league to have all five starters averaging in double figures, led by Arnold McDowell's 16.8 points a game. McDowell is the Big Sky's fourth leading scorer. Outstanding guard Craig Finberg is the league's fifth leading scorer with

16.4 points a game. He is also the league leader in assists with 6.4 a game. Last season, the Broncos split their series with MSU, winning in Boise, 86-84 and losing in Bozeman, 78-76. The series stands at 9-8 in favor of MSU.

Montana also dropped two road games this past weekend to Northern Arizona and Weber St., offer

opening league play the weekend before with home wins over Gonzaga and Idaho. The Grizzlies, coached by Mike Montgomery, in his first year as head coach and third year with the UM program, Notched one of the league's biggest upsets of the basketball season last month when they beat

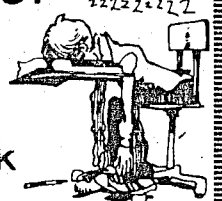
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Savings-90¢ **\$3.49** (with coupon)

Not good on take-out orders. Expires February 28, 1979.

2 FOR



jock scraps

A wrestling program for ages 1-6, sponsored by the Sunrise Optimist Club, Boise schools and the Boise City Recreation Department, is scheduled for Saturday mornings, beginning January 27 and ending February 17, at the following schools: Borah, Boise and Bishop Kelly High Schools; Fairmont, South and Hillside Junior High Schools, and Boise State University. Classes begin at 9:00 am for 4th, 5th and 6th graders; at 10:00 am for 2nd and 3rd graders; at 11:00 am for kindergartners and 1st graders. The wrestling program will be finalized by a tournament at Capital High School on February 24. For more information, call 384-4256.

Registration continues through February 15 for the second session of Junior Alpine Ski School, sponsored by the Boise City Recreation Department. Classes begin February 17 and run for five consecutive Saturdays. Open to all ability levels, grades 1-12. Fee: \$10.00. Fee payable in advance at Fort Boise Community Center. For more information, call 384-4488, or 384-4256.

Boise State University senior Sam Miller has been awarded a \$1,500 scholarship for post-graduate study at the college or university of his choice.

Miller, plans to continue his education at Boise State in the 1979-80 academic

year. Miller, a senior strong safety for the Broncos the past four seasons, was one of six Division 1 district representatives. Miller represents District 7.

In addition, six Division II and six

son is third in the Big Sky in rebounding with 8.5 a game. Sophomore center Dave Richardson leads the league in blocked shots with 1.7 a game.

Senior guard Carl Powell's 20 points this past Saturday against Idaho State was a career scoring high for the six-footer from Sultland, MD.

Division III winners were named. Also, 15 at-large athletes will receive post-graduate scholarships.

Miller recently was named first team Academic All-America by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA). He was a unanimous academic All-Big Sky selection, first team All-Big Sky and honorable mention All-America.

It's easy to see why the Broncos as a team are shooting better than 50% from the field and lead the league. Three starters are shooting better than 50% from the field. Sean McKenna (60.3%), Dave Richardson (59.8%) and Freddie Williams (54.3%) are all displaying good shooting accuracy. Also, sixth man Mike Munde is shooting 57.1%. Add to that reserve guard Bret Connor's 73.9 shooting percentage (17 of 23) and guards Tony Hodges and Rodger Bates 50% shooting, and the Broncos prove they can put the ball in the hoop.

Sean McKenna continues to lead the Big Sky in field goal percentage with his 60.3% accuracy. He's also tied for eighth in the league's scoring race with a 14.9 average. Senior guard Freddie Williams is 14th in the league in scoring with a 12.9 point average, and third in the league in assists with 5.4 a game. He's also third in free throw shooting, hitting 85.1% of his free throws. Junior forward John Ander-

Bronco Wrestlers Return To The Road

The Boise State University wrestling team will take to the road again this week against powerhouse Utah State on Wednesday, Jan. 17, followed by Weber State, Idaho State and Montana State.

The Broncos returned home from a four meet road trip which brought the BSU record to 2-3 on the season. The Bronco grapplers topped the University of Pacific 26-9 in Stockton, CA Saturday night, but were defeated by the University of Washington, Portland State and nationally ranked Oregon State. The Broncos were led by Bill Braseth at 177 pounds who went 3-1 during the road trip. The three wins for Braseth lifted his individual record to 10-6, and

also gives him the best overall record on the Bronco team.

"I felt as though we could have won the Washington and Portland State meets if we would have been in better shape," Bronco Coach Mike Young said, referring to the Broncos month long layoff during the Christmas break. Young is hoping for a split during the upcoming road trip but says that if the Broncos wrestle to their potential they could win three meets on the trip. BSU will open its conference schedule against Weber State, Thursday, Jan. 18, followed by Idaho State on Jan. 19 and Montana State on Saturday, Jan. 20.

Intramurals Scoops

The BSU Intramurals Program is sponsoring a national One-On-One Basketball tournament, along with Miller Brewing Co. The tournament will determine university, Big Sky, regional and ultimately national championships. The BSU stage will begin Monday, Jan. 29. Entries are due Friday,

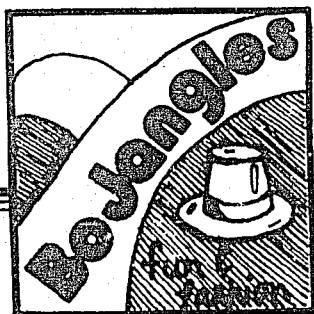
January 26.

Men's basketball, women's basketball and co-ed volleyball rosters are due in the Intramurals office, room 203-A in the Gym, on Friday, Feb. 2. Play starts on Monday, Feb. 12.

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Broncos Go North To Face Montana Teams

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13
Kansas State in Manhattan, 61-60.

The Grizzlies have been among the national leaders, or the leader, in team defense all season. Currently they are giving up 57.5 points a game and scoring 63.9 a game. Junior center John Stroeder leads the Montana scoring attack with 14.9 points a game, tied with BSU's Sean McKenna for eighth place in the league scoring race. Senior forwards Allan Nielsen and Craig Helkel support Stroeder with 13.2 and 9.3 points a game.

Last season the two teams met three times, twice in regular season play in the first round of the post-season playoffs. During the season, BSU downed Montana 77-59 in Boise. Following that loss to the Broncos, Montana went on to a 12-game win streak and finished the conference regular season at 12-2. One of those 12 victories was a 73-67 win over BSU

in Missoula. Then the following weekend in Missoula, the Grizzlies topped the Broncos 70-61 in the opening round of the league's playoffs. The series stand at 9-8 in favor of Boise State.

This past weekend, the Broncos dropped an 81-78 decision to Idaho State in the ISU Minidome. Sean McKenna and Carl Powell paced the Bronco scoring with 20 points apiece which John Anderson hauled down 13 rebounds to lead all players in rebounding. ISU's phenomenal Lawrence Butler canned 41 points for the Bengals to lead the way. "We were very disappointed in not winning the game at Idaho State," Connor said. "Butler was almost a one man show and proved again that he is the most skilled player in our league." "As a team, we played very well and expect another battle when Idaho State comes to Boise. They are a very good team," Connor said.

BSU's Sam Miller Named Academic All-America

Boise State University senior strong safety, Sam Miller, has been named first team Academic All-America in the university division by sports information directors across the country.

Miller, a 6-0, 195 pound native of Boise, was one of 23 players to be invited to the Sun Bowl football game in El Paso, TX. Miller received his award at halftime of the Texas-Maryland game on national television.

Miller was the only Big Sky Conference player receiving first team consideration this year. The Big Sky, for the first time, was placed in the university division because of its new Division 1AA classification. Previously, the conference was considered in the college division. Last year, Miller was named second team in the



college division. Miller was named first team all-Big Sky this season and honorable mention All-America. He was a unanimous pick on the Academic All-Big Sky team. He was a three-year starter for the Broncos and a four-year letterman. He earned Big Sky player of the week honors twice in his career.

Miller is a pre-med major at BSU and carries a 3.82 grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Boise State University will receive a \$1,500 scholarship in Miller's name for the honor. Earlier this season, BSU received a \$1,000 scholarship from Chevrolet and ABC-TV when Miller was named defensive player of the game in the Boise State-Montana State regionally televised football game.

Bronco Basketball Heads For Montana Series

BSU women will travel east for a Friday, Jan. 19 contest in Bozeman, MT. with the Montana State University Bobcats at 3 pm Saturday, Jan. 20, they will meet the University of Montana Grizzly team in Missoula at 5:15 pm.

The Bobcats, 6-18 in 1978, initiate a new style of play this season based on quickness and hustle under a new coach, Maureen Frederick. MSU has seven letter winners returning, three junior college transfers, and two freshmen. Joyce Bignell, a 5-11 center, averaged 7.3 ppg. last year and guard Robin Hutton carried a 9.0 average. BSU women topped MSU twice in 1978 home and home action, 69-59 and 61-55.

The University of Montana Grizzlies go with a new look and a new coach also, Robin Selvig. Selvig has eight letter winners back from the team that went 7-13 last year. Linda Deden, junior 6-1 center, is the leading scorer and rebounder. Selvig's team runs a continuity offense that stresses getting the ball inside. The Broncos downed Montana twice in

1978, 66-52 at Missoula and 62-47 in the Bronco gym.

BSU's first home game after eight on the road is set for Jan. 23 at 7 pm in the BSU gym with the Crusaders from Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. To date the Crusaders, coached by Dr. Martha Hopkins, are 2-1 on the season. BSU topped NNC in 1978, 75-58.

Coach Connie Thorngren, discussing the Bronco women's 0-9 record said, "Although this status is quite a change for us, I want to emphasize the positive aspects. This is a super group of players in terms of attitude and outlook. Their play against the University of Oregon was very good. Vicki Hielman, (senior guard from Whitefish, MT) had an outstanding game. Our freshman players are adding so much - Ruth Fugleberg (5-7 forward, Polson, MT), is scoring and rebounding well, and Patty Kasel (5-7 forward from Twin Falls), came off the bench for thirteen points against Oregon."

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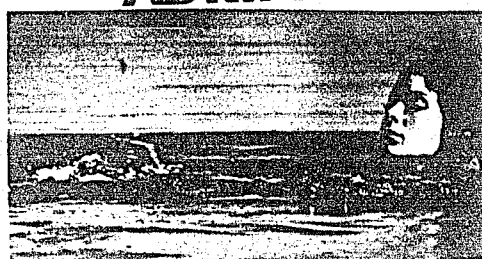
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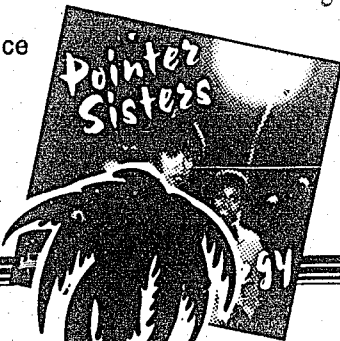
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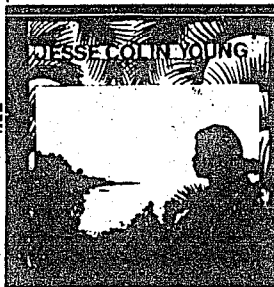
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J.P. Stevens Put Down By Governors Carey And Brown

(New York) - The governors of the nation's two most populous states have boarded the consumer boycott bandwagon against J.P. Stevens, the giant anti-labor textile firm.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey, in a Nov. 4 address to the New York State Consumer Assembly, told cheering delegates that he would "rather be a wet governor than use a Stevens towel." He added: "I'd rather go sleepless than sleep with a Stevens sheet."

Earlier, California Gov. Jerry Brown, addressing nearly 3000 delegates and guests at the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union convention in Los Angeles, said: "Regarding J.P. Stevens, this state is doing everything legally possible to refrain from giving any aid and comfort (to Stevens) as long as they continue breaking the labor laws of this country."

Brown added: "I think the boycott is probably the most volatile issue that organized labor has today." Referring to Stevens' long record of lawlessness, he said the Stevens workers' cause is obvious and just and calls out for redress.

BSU Gymnasts meet Spokane Community College at BSU

Bronco gymnasts will host Spokane Community College in a dual meet Saturday, Jan. 20 in the BSU gym at 2 pm.

Coach Ed Zimmer says, "Spokane is one of the strongest junior college teams in the country. This should be a good meet. We have the potential to win this one if we can put it all together."

Spokane has been scoring between 113-116 points to date. BSU splits last season's series with them and in Northwest Regional competition finished ahead of the Spokane club.

The Bronco's meet record in dual competition now stands at 2-2. At the first Northwest quad meet in Pullman, WA on Saturday, Jan. 13, BSU took third place over Seattle University. Oregon State won the meet followed by WSU.

Zimmer said, "We're really missing the skills of Pam Coker and Sheila Milligan, both of Boise, who are recovering from injuries. Colorado Springs freshman, Linda Rife, and Jerrie Sievers, a senior co-captain from Boise, are a big help in taking up that slack."

Zimmer complimented Siever's efforts in the Quad meet at Pullman when she entered the floor exercise competition for the first time in her gymnastics career.

Congress Tries to Create U.S. Dept of Education

by Julian Weiss

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—At the close of the last session of Congress, the U.S. Senate emphatically approved a measure that would create a new cabinet department, the U.S. Dept. of Education. By a 72-11 vote, it gave the new department—which would centralize most federal education programs under one administrative roof—\$14.6 billion and 16,000 staffers. But, in the end, the proposal was scuttled. Opponents in the House of Representatives tacked over 100 amendments to the proposal. The delaying tactics worked. When the 95th Congress adjourned, there still was no department of education, and the

U.S. was still the only industrialized nation in the world without one.

It's not for lack of trying. Congress has considered over 120 proposals for administering education programs since the 1850's. One of the few that was actually passed was in 1954, when the newly-created U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was given authority over most government school-related activities. Discontent with that arrangement continues. Almost inevitably, it's expected to result in yet another bill for a Dept. of Education in the 96th session of Congress, which opens Jan. 15. Indeed, debate over the propo-

sal is expected to dominate education action on the Hill this year. Department advocates optimistically forecast passage by the spring. But opponents are equally optimistic. They expect to pick up support because of the "tax revolt," and the free-floating suspicion that attends the creation of any new bureaucracy.

Those opponents are worried that centralizing all education programs under one roof could do more harm than good. For example, James O'Hara, a lobbyist with the American Federation of Teachers, is scared that education would be isolated in a new department, and that, as the result, federal funding will be harder to get.

Others say elementary and secondary education would get the most attention in a department, while higher education would have a lower priority.

Some major research universities have announced a fear that a centralized department would only involve the federal government more in all levels of education—federal involvement now is a source of escalating concern—and would make grants harder to get.

Rep. Shirley Chisolm (D-NY) protested that the proposal doesn't guarantee independence for the office of civil rights, and that it would disrupt Indian education programs by removing them from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The "government control" issue, though, seems to be at the

heart of the opposition. John Phillips, head of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, is officially "undecided" himself, but claims "growing numbers of college presidents are concerned about government control." Phillips fears "the department (idea) tends to reinforce a trend, and that's why there is reluctance to support it." The trend, says Sen. Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico, is mostly toward "increased inefficiency."

Yet a number of education groups actually support the idea. A separate department devoted to education would, according to the supporters, finally make a coherent national education policy possible.

John Ryor, president of the National Education Association, also sees less waste. Administration costs could be cut by centralizing education programs, while giving education more clout in the congressional budget process. At present, points out Rufus Miles, Senior Fellow at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, 40 agencies manage 300 education programs, of which 200 are outside HEW. Education is thus the last agency within HEW to get money. Even then, Ryor adds, education doesn't get as much money as it needs. The entire HEW budget has quadrupled since 1968, but education expenditures have only

CONTINUED PAGE 18

THE REST OF THE WORLD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

A proposed oil refinery in Eastport, Maine may threaten the existence of "the only location in N.E. U.S. where the bald eagle population has begun to recover," according to U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

Despite widespread poverty, Indian industry and technology develops independently and strongly. Has 10th largest GNP in world. Large debts may hamper, however.

12-30-78

Ayatollah Khomeini, Moslem anti-shah leader, called for demolition of Christian, Zionist and Bahai missionary centers in lectures he made in early 1970's.

Diplomatic immunity ended for lower level embassy personnel in U.S.

Micronesia blames economic underdevelopment on U.S. neglect.

Japan builds its first uranium enrichment plant.

Soviet schools have Stalin amnesia and are generally orthodox.

Rice plants are found in Philippines having soil bacteria which can fix nitrogen at 9 to 20 lbs. per acre.

12-9-78

British *Lancet* says there is evidence Legionnaire's disease can be spread person-to-person.

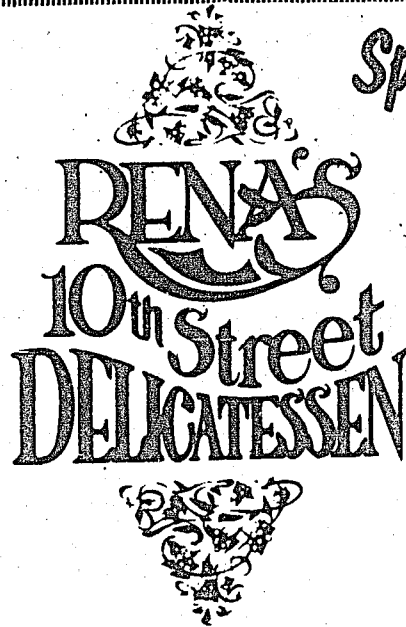
Government scientists have used radar to distinguish between types of lightning which may improve forecasting.

Medical school applications are declining and enrollments are increasing, AMA reports.

Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center has found that 1/4 of cancer deaths are painless, but cancer deaths which are painful can be more painful than other types of natural death.

Two government researchers challenging efficacy and even safety of fetal monitoring equipment. False positives have been diagnosed which led to more dangerous Caesarian sections when normal vaginal birth would have been okay for baby.

British *Nature* shows evidence of 12,000 year old human skeleton holding a small dog affectionately. Found in Israel where Natufians lived in oldest known permanently settled villages.



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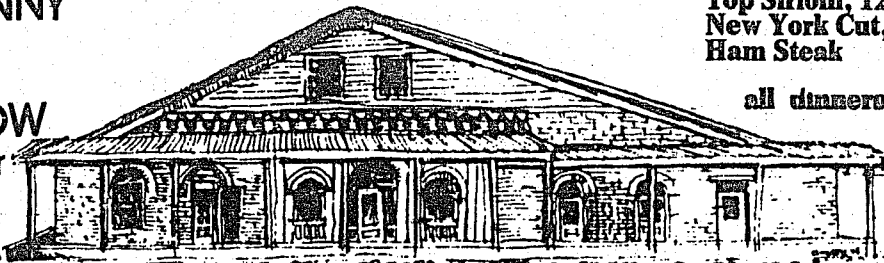
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Congress Tries Again to Create a Dept of Education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17
doubled. Education currently gets only about five percent of the entire HEW budget.

Much of Hew's U.S. Office of Education's budget goes to financial aid programs, and here, too, proponents of a separate department also see an advantage. The National Student Educational Fund, for one, hopes a centralized department would make it easier for students to learn about and get federal financial aid, perhaps through a single application form.

The most visible advocate of a separate education department, though, is President Jimmy Carter. In June, 1976, during the presidential campaign, he reached for the support of education groups by announcing "the public is ready for a clear expression... about what we should do for

education in this country." He called for a cabinet-level department "in the context of an over-all re-organization of government."

The re-organization plan he released in the fall of 1977 contained details of his education plan, and his January, 1978 State of the Union message included a plea for enactment. In New Hampshire the next month, he complained that education was currently "buried under health and welfare."

His department would be responsible for all the present programs of the U.S. Office of Education—including virtually all financial aid programs—plus Head Start, school-related civil rights projects, college housing, Indian education, and school-lunch programs. All told, it amounts to the work currently performed by some 160 agencies. The U.S. Dept. of Labor, though, would retain authority over veterans' programs and its youth job-training activities. ©

Why It's Called A Social Disease

(CPS)—Students who have had a venereal disease may, at last, take comfort. One recent study, anyway, says students who have had infections seem to possess more social attributes—such as self-assurance, sensitivity, and practicality—than those who have not.

Dr. William Yarber, associate professor of health at Purdue University, came to this conclusion after an analysis of students at seven colleges and universities in the east, west and central parts of the U.S. The purpose of the study, co-directed by Ohio State University professor of health education Robert Kaplan, was to investigate the stereotype of VD victims being "irresponsible social deviants."

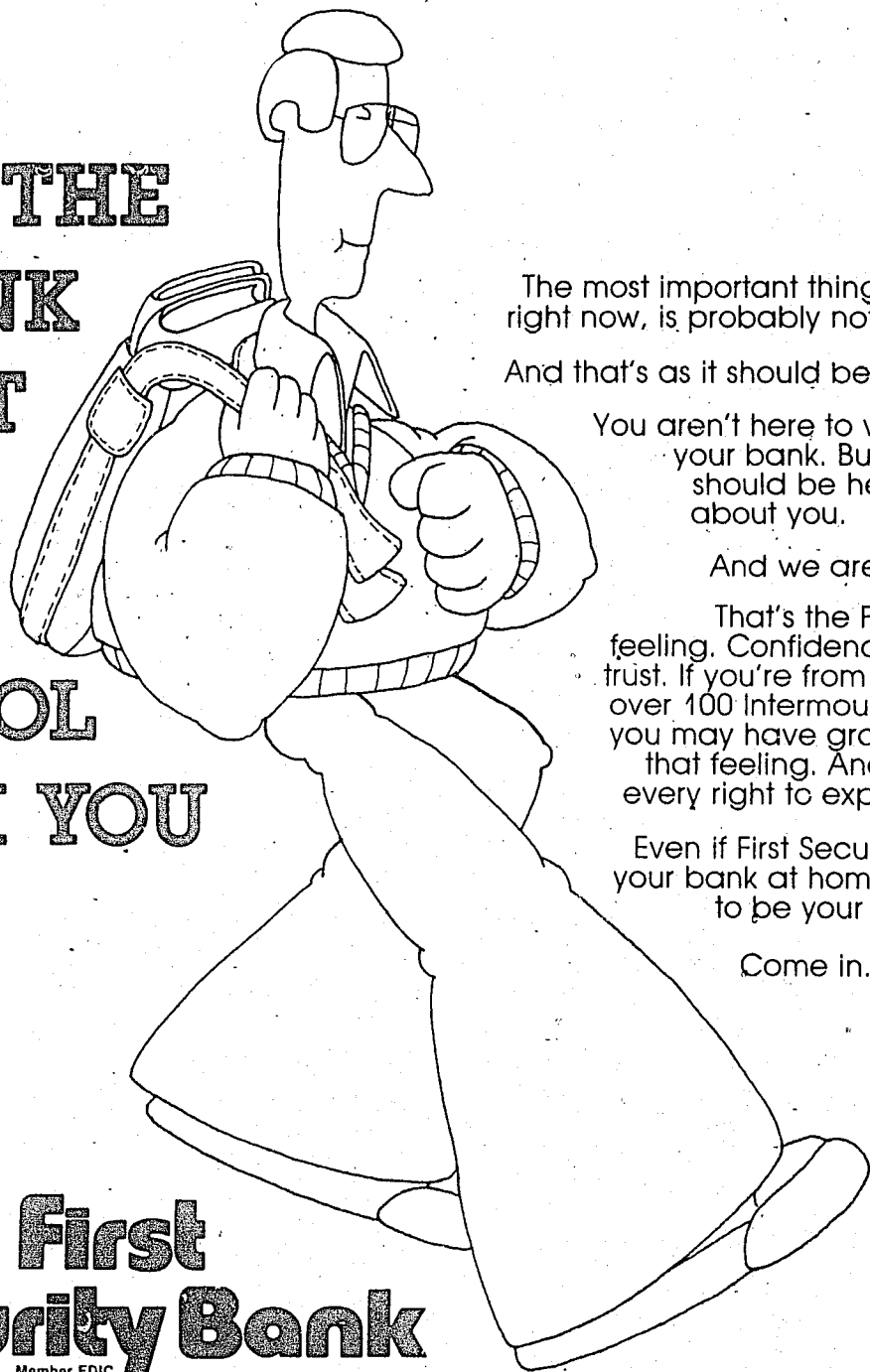
The researchers administered personality tests to equal numbers of hads and had-nots, including as criteria all sexually transmissible diseases such as gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes simplex genitalis, trichomoniasis, nongonococcal urethritis and cytomegalovirus. Differences were apparent in only a few areas. The males who reported infections were more relaxed and assertive than those who had not. The females who had had infections were more self-assured, serious and forthright than those who had never been infected.

Overall, Yarber reports, students in both groups were quite similar. They did not show differences in intelligence, moral stand-

ards, stability, or happiness. Yarber says his study runs contrary to previous studies in the area.

"We found that those who had had infections at some time did not have any more or fewer psychological difficulties than those who never had an infection," he remarked. He did suggest that "such differences might be found in studies of the general population that lacks the homogeneity of the college population." ©

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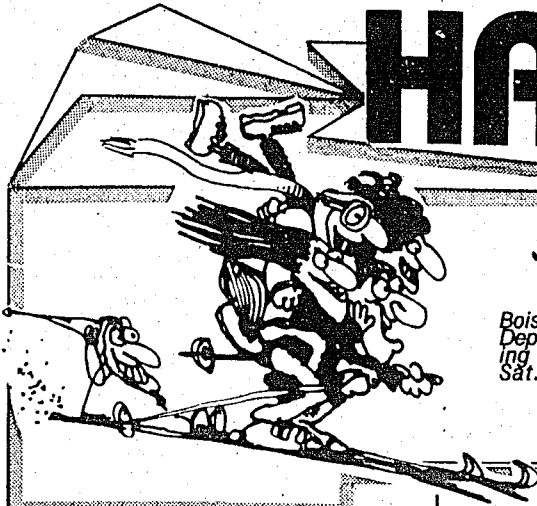
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HAPPENINGS



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Boise City Recreation Dept. Alpine ski racing for junior high. Sat., Jan. 20.

This Week:

WED

Jan. 17
BOISE GALLERY OF ART: presents Randy Turk, Director of the University Collection, Arizona State University, who will lecture on the art of collecting, 8 pm at the Boise Gallery of Art.
BSU GALLERY: drawings by Michael Roberts; and sculpture and pottery works of Bruno LaVerdiere, will be on exhibit through Feb. 8.

FRI

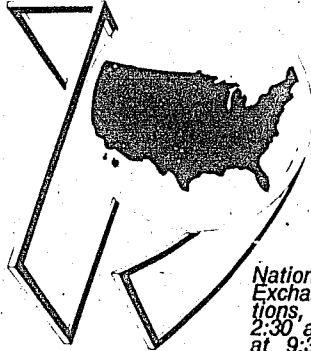
Jan. 19
FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL: Carol Meyer, solo piano; J. Wallis Bratt, cello; the Faculty Trio with Dr. Daniel Stern, violin; Bratt, cello; and Lily Brissman, piano. Tickets available at door, free of charge for BSU faculty, staff, students, and senior citizens.
BOISE CITY REC. DEPT.: Ladies Day Cross Country Skiing, call 384-4256 for info.
RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: sponsored by TKE, 9-3 pm in the Big Four. Call 343-5163 for info.

SAT

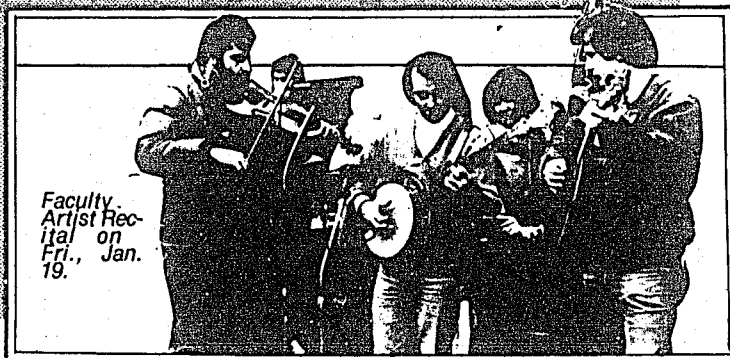
Jan. 20
BOISE CITY REC. DEPT.: cross-country ski lessons for ages 6 - 12. Call 384-4256 for info.
BOISE CITY REC. DEPT.: Alpine ski racing for junior high school students.

MON

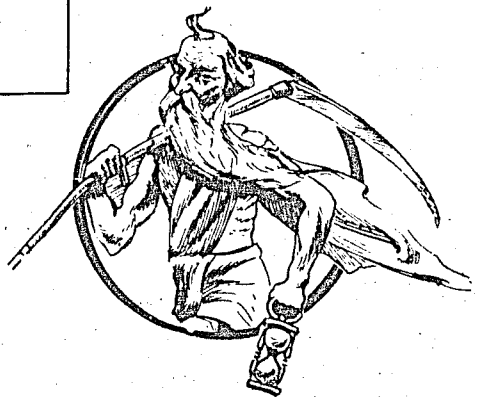
Jan. 22
BOISE CITY REC. DEPT.: Registration for coed volleyball begins. Call 384-4256 for info.
BOISE CITY REC. DEPT.: Alpine ski racing practice for junior and senior high, 6:15 - 7:30 pm at Miltey Milte Hill.



National Student Exchange orientations, Jan. 19 at 2:30 and Jan. 23 at 9:30 in the SUB.



Faculty Artist Recital on Fri., Jan. 19.



THUR

Jan. 18
TODAY'S YOUR DAY TO MAKE HAPPENINGS

SAT

Jan. 20
BOGUS BASIN SKI BUS: leaves on Saturdays at 8 am and returns at 4:30 pm at the following places: Fairmont Jr. High, Hillcrest Shopping Plaza and the skiers parking lot. Also leaves at noon from skiers parking lot.

SUN

Jan. 21
BOISE CITY REC. DEPT.: downhill ski lesson, call 384-4256 for info.
CREATIVE AWARENESS CTR.: seminar, "The Aura, Its Aspect and Control," 11 am - 4 pm. Call 939-8668 for info.
MOVIE: "Silent Movie," 8 pm in Special Events Center

TUES

Jan. 23
BOISE CITY REC. DEPT.: city league ski racing, 6:30 pm at Bogus.
BSU WOMENS VARSITY BASKETBALL: 7 pm, BSU vs Northwest Nazarene College.

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 ARBITER Office, Owyhee Room, 2nd Floor SUB ————— For More Info 385-1464

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<p>CAMPUS DAYCARE has full day openings, \$5.00 and drop-ins, \$1.00 per hour. Call 342-8249.</p> <p>Infant care is what I specialize in. So if you want your new born child to get the care he needs give me a call. I live in the north end on 31st st. My number is 343-1634. So call for more info.</p>	<p>BSU STUDENTS: Join us and beat the high cost of rental and utility expense. Call and inquire today, 345-0875.</p> <p>Female roommate wanted, age 22-28. Two bedroom apartment, furnished, heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna (Overland Station). Your share \$132.50, deposit \$30. Utilities half. 345-5366 after 5 pm or weekends.</p>	<p>Kenwood 55-watt amplifier. Best Offer. 338-9341.</p> <p>2 bedroom double-wide mobile home. Carpeted. Drapes, w/d hookup, all-electric, extra insulation, covered deck, storage shed. On large lot in restricted adult park near BSU. \$16,500. Thomas 342-0339 evs or 385-1464 days.</p>
FOR RENT	FOR SALE	MISCELLANEOUS
<p>A TERRIFIC HOUSING VALUE A spacious two-bedroom unit available now at reasonable rates, starting from \$180 with most utilities included. Super location in Boise's north end foothills. Just minutes from downtown. This bargain offers appliances, laundry facilities, large closets and extra storage. Off-Street parking and we're on the bus line, too. Children welcome. Sorry, no pets. Children miss out on this unusual housing value. Call today, 345-0875.</p>	<p>2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, yard maintenance, w/d hookups, carpets, drapes. Near veterans park. \$255 mo. Thomas, 342-0339 evs, or 385-1464 days.</p>	<p>STATE BARBER COLLEGE Short on Money? Long on Hair? Save Money by Getting Your Hair Cut at State Barber College. With Budget Price for Guys & Girls. Appt. Available. 2210 Main St., Boise, 342-9729</p>
	FOR SALE	<p>MENI WOMENI JOBS CRUISE & FREIGHTERS No experience. High Pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, So. America, Winter, Summer! Sent \$3.85 for info. to SEAWORLD HG, Box 61035, Sacto, CA 95800</p>

DE-CLASSIFIED

CONTEST NO. 17

Airight Bucko's, they got you back for another fun filled semester. You say, what fun? Well, you're reading it, and there's much more to come, including this week's Arbitrator De-Classified Contest number 17. The first five video-active persons that can find his/her way to our office on the second floor of the SUB and tell us what famous personality co-wrote the "Get Smart" series with Buck Henry will each win two tickets to next week's foreign flick, "Adrift". Our Hours are 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, our classified ads cost 7 cents per word, and you're a winner if you hurry.

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