2-7-1979

Arbiter, February 7

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
Telephone system of operating an unfamiliar piece of call, and the uncertainty (for now) users, to the offices and officials it hold, the freedom to transfer a Senator system, which uses pushbutton campus will participate in the day dent for financial affairs, said was keynote speech, plus a welcome by Student Union Ballroom. Then the first-ever "BSU Preview" day, public about BSU and its academ- Installation of the "Dlrnslon" Centrex as it stood. "Many times," he said, "you phones would probably fall on the "I never have any..." Farenthold pointed out that in Idaho, according to a study by women's constitutional rights were taught at NYU law school in 1970. Twelve percent of lawyers are now women. In Washington, D.C., the Coalition of Women Apointments lobbies to place women in government positions. Ms. Farenthold pointed out that in Idaho, according to a study by the International Women's Year and academic employment. Title Nine, most directly applied to athletics, also prohibits sex discrimination in areas of counseling, financial aid, housing, health services, and employment. Although primarily "a revolution on paper," she said, "I guess that's where it has to start." "The future," says Sissy Fare..." Farenthold fears, "no institution against all institutions of higher education, alleging sex discrimini- nation. Consequently, in 1972 the Equal Pay Act was extended to academic employment. Title Nine, most directly applied to athletics, also prohibits sex discrimination in areas of counseling, financial aid, housing, health services, and employment. Although primarily "a revolution on paper," she said, "I guess that's where it has to start." "The future," says Sissy Fare..." Farenthold fears, "no institution of the phones on campus, will be able to transfer calls, forward calls, arrange for automatic callback on a busy line, signal other extensions to indicate a caller is trying to get through, and perform many other special functions. Residential phones on cam- above, "We'll try to get their input on whether those features should be added... we're looking into the possibility of adding services for the students resident advisors, but it will basically boil down to the students' wishes." For those who have the phones with the features, here's a run- down on some procedures: to hold a call, since there are no "Hold" buttons, push down the switchhook, listen for three beeps and a dial tone, and push "4. DON'T HANG UP. You should hear a dial tone; dial "3, if you heard a beep or two or three..."
Women's Sports Remain Unequal (Despite Title IX)

(CPS) - It took Debbie Newby months of petitioning and pleading to get Eastern Carolina University to act on a law that had been on the books six years.

In the end, Newby, along with four other ECU students, persuaded ECU administrators to begin treating the gross inequities between women's and men's sports - differences prohibited by Title IX of the federal Education Amendments of 1972. The biggest impediment, Newby recalls, was that both ECU officials and the lawyer who helped the students "weren't very informed at all.

The new Title IX regs also allow unequal spending: if the differences are "based on non-discriminatory factors such as the costs of a particular sport, or the scope of competition (national as opposed to local or regional)."

There is a loophole. The new Title IX regs also allow unequal spending: if the differences are "based on non-discriminatory factors such as the costs of a particular sport, or the scope of competition (national as opposed to local or regional)."

How does BSU stack-up in funding women's athletics? According to the Idaho Statesman, HSU did not demand dollar-for-dollar equality. Spending more on men's sports was "OK as long as the 'patterns of expenditure did not result in a disparate effect on opportunity.'"

The Idaho House agreed to the House bill, which compares unfavorably with $250,000 at ECU and $216,000 at ISU. This compares unfavorably with $250,000 at ECU and $216,000 at ISU. The budget is for the largest budget in the state.

Despite Title IX, it is possible for five students and a lot of time and patience to make an impact where the regulation was unnecessary. The debate was viewed by dozens of visiting schoolchildren in the House gallery.

The present law bars a county recorder from issuing a marriage license unless the applicant has a certificate from a doctor that he or she has been examined for venereal disease, and has received a standard blood test for syphilis. The license is not issued unless the physician certifies the applicant either is not infected with venereal disease, or if he or she is, it cannot be given to another person.
Since its inception, the Right-to-Life Movement has shown real mastery of the use of emotionally charged symbols and analogies to buttress the Right-to-Lifers' favorite devices has been the equation of those who have abortions, and the doctors and nurses who perform such abortions, with the Nazis who murdered six million Jews. While that analogy is useful for propagandizing emotions, it contains nothing to a reasoned debate in the question whether or not the state should deny women access to abortion.

A more germane pursuit is to compare the positions of the Nazis on sex, the family, the role of women and abortion, with the positions of the organizations behind the Right-to-Life Movement (the Right-to-Life Movement is not a popular movement in the true sense of the word, but a thinly disguised front group for religious organizations, those being the Roman Catholic Church and the Mormon Church.)

As regards sex, the Nazis were very puritanical. In The Mass Psychology of Fascism, Dr. Wilhelm Reich provides a good example of this. He quotes a news item dated Hamburg, August 1933:

Concentration Camp for "Immoral" Aquatic Athletes.

The Hamburg police department has instructed its force to keep a sharp eye on the behavior of aquatic athletes who often "fail of this phenomenon, one needs..."

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The Hamburg police department has instructed its force to keep a sharp eye on the behavior of aquatic athletes who often "fail of this phenomenon, one needs..."
Elevator Leaves Students, Profs Unhappy

by K. Libucha

Neither handicapped students nor the geology department who use the Science Building are pleased with the newly installed elevator. In addition, two narrow elevators were purchased, both too small to transport equipment from one floor to another.

Handicapped geology major Stuart Salo expressed his dismay with the completed elevator. "For one thing the door is so narrow it is difficult to maneuver, and for another the time before the doors close is too short."

Salo's wheelchair was "caught" on one particular occasion upon entering the elevator in such a position that it was impossible to reach the buttons. In Salo's particular case he must always have another person accompany him on the elevator.

The current problems, handicapped students agree, indicate the lack of foresight in the planning and design of the new elevator. The architect of the project, Gene Shawver, said the elevator doors were set at five seconds. When entering the elevator in a forward position, it is impossible to reach the buttons. In Salo's particular case he must always have another person accompany him on the elevator.

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According to Salo and other handicapped students who have used the elevator, it is too small to turn around in, which makes it necessary to either back into the elevator or back out of it. When entering the elevator in a forward position, it is impossible to reach the buttons. In Salo's particular case he must always have another person accompany him on the elevator.

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Patrick Cox: On The Face

So now we've recognized mainland China. I wish I knew what that means. I can imagine two old acquaintances walking through the lobby of a hotel in New York. When you first see each other, recognition comes first as a flickering memory, and then as each takes longer to explore the familiar face that stands back, full recognition comes flooding in and they exclaim, "I recognize you! Don't tell me those same squint eyes, that same funny jacket...you're...you're...Red China!!" To which you're...Red China!!" To which you're...Red China!!" To which you're...Red China!!" To which you're...Red China!!" To which

Patrie

Feburary 7, 1979

Etc.

Financial Aid Forms: Do you need help filling out your Financial Aid Form? Help will be available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:00-5:00 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm. Staff are available to get your questions answered by stopping in Room 107 of the Administration Building during these times and days listed above.

NOW AVAILABLE IN BOISE

• BACKGROUND MUSIC SYSTEMS
• DISCO SYSTEMS
• INTERCOM SYSTEMS
• OUTDOOR PA SYSTEMS

RENTALS & LEASING AVAILABLE

Disco Systems W/Lites as low as...

311 N. 8th

Sound West

159.95 mo.

Vans, Audi, Porsche, VW, and/or Sales

GILLY’S

AGILITY

GILL’S FLOODING MILL

336-0382

HOFF BUILDING

Dennis Donoghue of BSU, to conduct a workshop on how to view the eclipse, BSU's open telescope sessions, and other astronomical events.

For further Information, contact the CAFS office, Room 117 in the Administration building, 336-1884.

Women's Alliance

Women's Alliance is having a pot luck dinner and meeting to plan for a Spring presentation for women at Multi-Cultural Center, 206 Emmer Drive, on the BSU campus. Both evenings Joel Siagg and BSU astronomer John Allen will lead an illustrated presentation of the eclipse, beginning at 7:00 pm. Then at 8:45 pm they will conduct a workshop on how to safely view and photograph the event.

For more information, contact the BSU Department of Physics, Engineering and Physical Sciences, or for more information about the eclipse, the BSU's open telescope sessions, and other astronomical events, call 385-385.

FEBRUARY 7, 1979

The University Arbiter

PAGE 5

Strong as we as others throughout the country, the major commotion is coming from the business sector. As Americans become businessmen begin to realize the awesome size of the potential market. How far east, they cultivate collectively. And who can blame them? The Chinese can only gain from the new availability of advanced technology goods, and the American businessmen is more than willing to help them. Here's where the plot really begins to get thick. The U.S. of A. is so excited about trading with the Chinese, the government willing to loan large sums of money to the Chinese practically interest free. You see, in recent years, the United States foreign investments have begun to pay off and we are now bringing home some of the profits. The government calls that a trade deficit and taxes the average man in order to remedy the situation. Only a year ago, Americans in a supposedly free country were prohibited by law from trading in most commodities with the Chinese. Now things have suddenly changed and the taxpayer is going to pay the Chinese to trade with Americans through subsidized long term low interest loans. Now, this is where we get totally lost. Somehow, something happened when the U.S. recognized China. Trading with the Chinese went from criminal status to status symbol. The question I would like to ask is, why can't free people in a free country do business with whoever they want to? For years, our country was denied Chinese goods; now we are giving them loans. It's grown up games that people who like to make other people's decisions play for kicks. Must our century politics? If the government deficit and taxes the average man in order to remedy the situation.

Political Scientist

Idaho's own senatorial initiative will get some close scholarly attention from the state's political scientists who will gather at Boise State University, Feb. 25 for a symposium on the initiative. All sessions will be held in the New Perry room of the Student Union Building. Professors from the state's three universities will present their research on the initiative at a Friday afternoon session that runs 1:30-3:30. The controversial tax initiative won't be the only topic the political scientists will cover. On Friday morning, between 9:00-11:40, research papers on Taiwan, Iran and other foreign policy topics will be given. An audience and open to the public, according to organizer Dennis Donoghue of BSU.

Solar Eclipse

Boise State University will sponsor two free workshops to help inform the public about the coming Feb. 26 solar eclipse and how to view it. The first will be held in the BSU's Perry room on Feb. 25, the second on the BSU campus. Both evenings Joel Siagg and BSU astronomer John Allen will lead an illustrated presentation of the eclipse, beginning at 7:00 pm. Then at 8:45 pm they will conduct a workshop on how to safely view and photograph the event.

For more information, contact the BSU Department of Physics, Engineering and Physical Sciences, or for more information about the eclipse, BSU's open telescope sessions, and other astronomical events, call 385-385.
Mediation by the U.S. in Nicaragua has raised the hope of a peaceful resolution to the long-standing conflict in that country, which has been exacerbated by the presence of Soviet-backed forces. The U.S. has been working to ensure that a solution is reached that respects the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Nicaragua.

In Arkansas, a farm has trained animals to perform various tasks, including moving equipment and assisting with livestock management. This initiative demonstrates the potential for technology and innovation to improve agricultural practices.

Gas summaries indicate that a new smaller and more convenient to use laser business is emerging. Semiconductor lasers are being developed for various applications, including data storage and communications.

Recent studies have shown that 10% of the young men now participate in martial arts training, which includes various tricks such as playing tricks on opponents, improving reflexes, and developing mental discipline.

Despite polls that show 75% of Americans favor the SALT treaties, right-wing critics have been active in opposing them. The treaties have been criticized for not addressing the arms race.

Pravda approved the opposition to the Shah of Iran and stated that the lettering of U.S. support for the Shah should cease as a warning to the Shah's government. The newspaper also supports the role of the United Nations in maintaining peace.

The journal Nature reports that shivering may further the development of breast and prostate cancer. This finding underscores the importance of physical activity in cancer prevention.

Drinking to excess increases the risk of stomach ulcers. According to the medical journal Lancet, the incidence of stomach ulcers is four times higher in those who drink excessively.

By the mid-1960's, the wealthy elite of the United States had begun to move to the suburbs. This trend has been accompanied by a rise in suburban development and a decline in urban areas.

Several key old-line Maoists of China's ruling Politburo have come under consideration for possible removal. This move reflects Beijing's efforts to rewrite history and consolidate power.

A consortium of foreign publishers has launched a new journal, called Citation, which challenges Soviet censorship. The journal will publish works that have been suppressed by the Soviet authorities.

Toothpaste is an essential product in everyday life. Proper oral hygiene should include brushing, flossing, and using a mouthwash.

A Japanese study indicates China will be the world's leading producer of coal within 10 years. This study is based on projections that China will continue to invest heavily in coal mining and power generation.

A consortium of foreign publishers has launched a new journal, called Citation, which challenges Soviet censorship. The journal will publish works that have been suppressed by the Soviet authorities.

The EPA is planning to relax urban smog standards by 20% to 25%, despite opposition from some environmental groups and city officials.

Despite polls that show 75% of Americans favor the SALT treaties, right-wing critics have been active in opposing them. The treaties have been criticized for not addressing the arms race.

The Aranjuez Declaration of Indonesia has become a model for other countries. The declaration enforces the principle that all disputes between nations should be resolved peacefully.

Women's Law Conference continued from page 1

Her own efforts toward educating women for participation in public life include the creation of the Public Policy Education and Information Network, which she also helped to organize. The Carnegie Corporation grant enables five colleges to combine their resources to educate women in leadership roles.

Women are in public life as part of the governing body of the National Women's Educational Fund in Washington, D.C., and the Women's Law Conference, which she founded.

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CBS Correspondent to Speak on Black History

CBS News White House correspondent Ed Bradley will be at Boise State University Monday, Feb. 12, to headline school's celebration of Black History Week, '79.

Bradley, who has covered the White House and anchored the "CBS Nightly News" since 1976, will give a free public lecture at 8 pm in the BSU Special Events Center.

Prior to his Washington assignment, Bradley-covered Vietnam and Cambodia for CBS. He was one of the last to be evacuated from Phnom Penh and Saigon prior to the communist takeover of those capitals. Bradley also covered the presidential campaign of Jimmy Carter in 1976.

His talk will kick-off a week of events at BSU designed to highlight the contributions Blacks have made to American history. Events will run Feb. 12-18.

On Tuesday historian Dr. Edward Reynolds, a native of Ghana, Africa, and professor at the University of California-San Diego will talk at 7 pm in the SUB Senate Chambers on the African slave trade and its impact on attitudes toward Black people.

A film on "History of the Blacks in the Pacific Northwest" will be shown at 8 pm on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Senate Chambers. The first segment will be shown several times Wednesday, and the others, Thursday and Friday.

Take a Study Break At Casey's Beer Depot

610 Vista Ave. $1.50 Pitchers
5-7 pm 7 days a week

Welcome to the Job Market

What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it be a nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on a good note. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we hope you'll check out the great lineup of 79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.
The University Arbiter should project? What responsibility, asked for or not, does a student publication have in determining the image of an university? Does a student publication cater to the already established reading tastes of its audience or does it create new tastes by publishing new material and using new ideas? At BSU, the problem of administration censorship simply has not yet existed, bringing even more responsibility to bear on the student publication to censor itself according to its own criteria, what is the publication, then, to do with this responsibility?

Sally Thomas, Editor

opinion

The debate to publish or not to publish an Arbiter has never existed. Over the past seven months, people from all facets of university life have asked if the University Arbiter intends to print a college humor magazine. Response to the question comes only after several other questions have been considered, naturally enough, is, is there a place on the Boise State University campus for a college humor publication? The answer, I firmly believe, is yes. From this point on, however, the questions get harder. What is the criteria for college campus humor? Who determines whether or not a piece of work fits this criteria? Who writes? Who pays for the publication? Assuming these questions are answered, others yet remain, naturally enough, is, is there a criterion for criticizing a particular denomination.

The litigation of actor Lee Marvin and his ex-cone wife is a mea maxima culpa, but nothing can be considered all bad that makes me re-read David Hume. Marvin's case was on marriage rank, for straight-faced counseling, with Benjamin Franklin's treatise on taking an older mistress.

Some see political merit in polygamy. Since "divide and rule" is a universal maxim, any man should have several wives to divide (otherwise he would have to cut in two too). "Men, like a weak sovereign, being unable to support himself against the wiles and intrigues of his subjects, must play one faction against another, and become absolute by the mutual jealousy of the females." But after mature consideration, Hume rejects this argument. Since the sovereign lord becomes suspicious if he is not serving all his ladies enough, who might look else where. Proof of that is found in the song: "Two pafs would not even let a doctor see more than the terms of his ladies, stuck out in a row through a curtain. "Hence, physicians in the East pretend to know all disorders from the pulse; as our quacks in Europe undertake to cure a person merely from seeing his hand."

Does Monsieur Tournefort been of this latter kind, he would not, in Constantinople, be allowed by the jealous Turks to be furnished with materials requisite for exercising his art."

Hume finds traces of this jealousy even in countries that do not practice polygamy. A young noblewoman, taken to Spain to marry the king, indelicately accepted a gift stocking. The "impudent" conductor having snatchet it away and said, "A queen of Spain has no legs." The poor girl burst into tears, afraid she was about to undergo amputation.

"After considering polygamy, Hume takes up divorce. It is not argued that a man has chosen his wife, and therefore should put with her, Hume retorts that a man can choose one of several princes and it will still be a prison. Besides, marriage puts an end to ramance: "Whoever dreams of marrying his wife beyond the honeymoon is a fool."

But after weighing all factors, Hume decides that divorces should be outlawed because only the law can keep people together long enough so that, having outlined love and its loss, they may acquire friendship for each other. No comfort for Lee in David Hume.

Rightrish a Christian bishop gives her a bit more sympathy, but without final comfort. St. Augustine, who had lived through a common-law marriage in early life, later wrote that this could be a real marriage: "If a man and a woman live together without being legitimately joined, not to have children, but because they could not observe continence; if not only they have agreed between themselves to have relations with no one else, but this be called a marriage? Perhaps, they may have resolved to maintain until death the good faith which they promised themselves" ("That marriage is a Good, " G.S."). It is a Catch-22 situation. The marriage can be considered a marriage if it never breaks up. It does, then it wasn't. St. Augustine, who "dorped" his own common-law wife at his mother's insistence, would have made a good lawyer for Mr. Marvin. &

Those students. I have noticed a need which I believe student government must deal with. This need is many students suffer with a problem because they don't know where to go for help. So they just suffer through it.

Some students already know that they can gain assistance from their student body officers, but unfortunately, the majority of students don't realize this fact.

I believe it is time, therefore, for student government to go in a new direction and begin helping the individual student with this or his problem. Many of the time all it takes to assist a student is a phone call to some office in the University or explaining some policy to a student for a student to receive the help that he or she needs.

The question is how the student government make students aware that they can receive help from their elected officers. First, media such as the Arbiter and KBSU should begin. Second, when the ASBSU President, Vice President, or other officer meets with a group he or she should stress this point to him. Third, when student government officers present this new information the ASBSU President addresses them at orientation meetings, essay day or small pamphlet to be distributed at the beginning of the fall semester should be used.

I believe that by using such methods over a period of time every student at this University could know that he can go to his student body officers and receive assistance when he doesn't know where to go for help with his problem. I believe student government can help these students and I believe it must because, that it is the primary reason for its existence.

Steve Bottmer ASBSU Vice President

OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

Hume, St. Augustine, and Lee Marvin

How Professors Rated Faculties in 19 Fields
How Professors Rated Faculties in 19 Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ECONOMICS

1. Harvard U. 85% 39%
2. U.S. Army Institute of Technology 81% 39%
3. Case Western Reserve U. 74% 44%
4. Yale U. 74% 53%
5. Stanford U. 71% 52%
6. U. of Chicago 69% 42%
7. U. of Wisconsin 68% 42%
8. U. of Michigan 66% 32%
9. Stanford U. 58% 30%
10. Yale U. 57% 33%
11. U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill 56% 32%

MEDICINE

1. Harvard U. 86% 31%
2. Stanford U. 82% 25%
3. U.S. Army Institute of Technology 78% 27%
4. Stanford U. 78% 25%
5. U. of Wisconsin 78% 26%
6. U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill 73% 30%
7. U. of Rochester 72% 26%
8. U. of Pennsylvania 71% 28%
9. U. of Michigan 69% 24%
10. U. of Chicago 68% 22%

EDUCATION

1. Stanford U. 88% 39%
2. Ohio State U. 88% 29%
3. Indiana U. 84% 25%
4. Stanford U. 84% 25%
5. U. of Wisconsin 80% 25%
6. Columbia U. 80% 23%
7. U. of Michigan 79% 22%
8. U. of California 77% 21%
9. U. of California 77% 21%
10. U. of Michigan 76% 21%
11. U. of Michigan 76% 21%
12. Yale U. 75% 21%

ENGINEERING

1. Harvard U. 82% 29%
2. Stanford U. 80% 27%
3. Berkeley 74% 23%
4. U. of Wisconsin, Madison 74% 23%
5. California Institute of Technology 73% 23%
6. U. of Illinois, Urbana 72% 22%
7. Purdue U. 72% 22%
8. Berkeley 71% 22%
9. Cornell U. 71% 22%
10. U. of Minnesota 70% 22%

PHILOSOPHY

1. Harvard U. 80% 29%
2. Princeton U. 76% 23%
3. U. of Michigan 76% 22%
4. U. of Illinois, Urbana 72% 22%
5. U. of California 70% 21%
6. U. of California, Berkeley 70% 21%
7. Cornell U. 70% 21%
8. U. of Virginia 70% 21%
9. U. of Michigan 69% 21%
10. Stanford U. 68% 21%

SOCIOLOGY

1. U. of Chicago 77% 17%
2. Harvard U. 73% 17%
3. Stanford U. 71% 17%
4. U. of Wisconsin 71% 17%
5. Columbia U. 69% 15%
6. U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill 69% 15%
7. Harvard U. 67% 15%
8. Stanford U. 67% 15%

POLITICAL SCIENCE

1. Yale U. 80% 21%
2. U. of California, Berkeley 79% 21%
3. Harvard U. 78% 21%
4. U. of Wisconsin, Madison 77% 20%
5. U. of Texas, Austin 76% 20%
6. Stanford U. 75% 20%
7. U. of Wisconsin, Madison 75% 20%
8. U. of Illinois, Urbana 74% 19%
9. U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill 74% 19%
10. U. of Texas, Austin 73% 19%

HISTORY

1. Harvard U. 86% 29%
2. Yale U. 85% 29%
3. Columbia U. 82% 28%
4. Harvard U. 79% 28%
5. Berkeley 78% 28%
6. U. of Wisconsin, Madison 78% 28%
7. U. of Michigan 77% 27%
8. Columbia U. 76% 27%
9. U. of Wisconsin, Madison 75% 27%
10. Johns Hopkins U. 73% 26%

LAW

1. U. of Pennsylvania 88% 37%
2. Harvard U. 86% 37%
3. Yale U. 85% 36%
4. Stanford U. 84% 36%
5. U. of Michigan 82% 34%
6. Columbia U. 82% 34%
7. U. of Pennsylvania 80% 32%
8. U. of Michigan 79% 32%
9. U. of Pennsylvania 79% 32%
10. Columbia U. 79% 32%

MATHMATICS & STATISTICS

1. U. of California, Berkeley 65% 20%
2. Stanford U. 61% 13%
3. Princeton U. 61% 13%
4. U. of Chicago 44% 6%
5. Mathematics Institute, U.S. Army Inst. of Tech. 42% 6%
6. U. of Wisconsin 40% 6%
7. U. of Wisconsin, Madison 40% 6%
8. U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill 35% 5%
9. U. of Wisconsin, Madison 34% 5%
10. Stanford U. 34% 5%

保险

Executive to Explain

A representative from Continental Life & Accident Co. will explain the new supplemental health and accident program in which students, employees Feb. 18 in the New Potomac Room of the SUB at 11:30 am.

Poly Sci Conference

Sixth joint political science sessions will meet at BSU Feb. 15 with a discussion on the "Congressional Campaign." Conference will be held in the SUB at 12 noon.

Improving Writing Skills

The English Department is planning a workshop to be seen Monday through Friday each week in LA 205. Students are needed to improve their writing skills. Further information call 384-3127.

Focus Deadline

The February issue of BSU will go to the printer Feb. 16. Items for publication should be submitted to the Information Director. Department of Information, Ad., 125, 385-1692, by Feb. 17.

Miss BSU

Those full time students interested in the Miss BSU contest should contact BSU Office of Student Activities, 101, 385-0100.

Proposals for Funds Due

Proposals for the President's funds due by February 15. Application forms for the Governor's Summer Internship Program and other funds must be turned in by the last day of the spring semester.

Washington's Birthday

Beau State will be closed Monday, Feb. 19, for George Washington's Birthday Holiday. Further information contact the Personnel Department, 101.

Summer Internships

The Idaho Department of Administration will place 100 students in the 1979 summer internships. Applications due June 11-August 8. Those BSU students interested in applying for the state program may contact the BSU Honors Program, room 404 of the Library, 384-4100. Application forms are available in mid-February, and deadline for applications is April 6.

Wright Poetry Series

The third reading in a year-long series honoring the late Charles Robert Wright, poet and professor of English at BSU, will be held in the SUB on Thursday, Feb. 15. The event, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Administration, is free.

Information for this page is provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. Bldg., Room 123, or phone 385-1562.
The Boise State Wrestling team improved its overall dual meet record to 9-5 this past week. The Broncos won two meets and lost one.

BSU’s grapplers were rudely dumped by BYU 25-12. But got back on the winning track by beating Weber State 26-16 and Washington State University 29-10.

Coach Mike Young had expected an upset victory against the #10 ranked Cougars. Instead Young ended up being upset at his team’s poor performance.

The Weber State Wildcats came to Boise Friday with a 3-1 Big Sky Conference record. The Wildcats only conferenced loss was to Boise State last month.

Again, Jardine began the Bronco’s season by causing trouble. But this time Jardine routed his opponent 21-3. Scott Barrett, Elroy Thompson (150) and Bill Braseth (177) followed with decisions. BSU picked up forfeits at the 158 and Heavyweight divisions.

With the conference win, Boise State upped it’s Big Sky record to 4-0. WSU fell into town Monday night looking for a win. Instead the Cougars got a kick in the face, as WSU was manhandled by the Broncos. Taking decisions for Boise State were Brad Alfred (126), Joe Styrone (142), Kevin Wood (167), Dan Rowell (190), and Heavyweight Ray Santucci.

Mike Young’s grapplers will now host Eastern Washington in a dual meet Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 pm in the Bronco Gym.
BSU's men's basketball team split a pair of Big Sky Conference games this past weekend. The Broncos beat Weber State 70-63 and then lost to Northern Arizona 75-73 in overtime.

Boise State needed a road win to stay in the Big Sky playoff picture. The Broncos got just that, as they trounced league leading Weber State.

The Wildcats had a 19-4 overall record, a perfect 7-0 conference mark and were ranked 19th nationally in UPI's latest poll.

Miller Brewing Co. and the Intramural Dept. of Boise State University have sponsored a one-on-one basketball tournament on January 29 and February 1. The four finalists are: Randy Mansell, a junior in Business; Mike Love, freshman, Physical Education; Doug Sprague, senior in English; and Kelly Troutner, a sophomore in Business.

These four will challenge each other during the half-time of the BSU vs. ISU game February 8, Thursday night. They will compete for scholarships and trophies also sponsored by Miller Brewing Co.

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CONNOR’S SQUAD SPLITS PAIR PREPARES FOR ISU

The Broncos got strong, consistent play this past weekend from senior forward Sean McKenna, and good contributions from several other players.

McKenna had 20 points against Weber State, gaining 17 points, and John Meyfield came off the bench to hit four of four field goal attempts, making him 12 of 13 from the field against the Wildcats this season.

In the NAU game, Dave Richmond had 18 points before fouling out and John Anderson pulled down 11 rebounds for BSU.

"The win over Weber State was a great lift for our team," BSU Basketball Coach Bus Connor said. "Actually we played even better against Northern Arizona but came up short. The important thing is we feel we’re still alive in the playoffs with three home games set.

The Broncos must now prepare to meet the ISU Bengals, led by the nation’s second leading scorer, Lawrence Butler, invade Bronco Gym this Thursday night for a Big Sky Conference basketball game against the Boise State Broncos. Tip off is 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 8.

"We need to play as hard as we did the last time we played ISU and play with consistency. Obviously we can’t have Lawrence Butler scoring against us like he has and we just have to do a good job in defending him and hope he doesn’t start throwing them in," Connor said.
The Boise State University indoor track team fared well at this past weekend's Mountain State Indoor Track Meet in the Idaho State Memorial. The Broncos captured one first place but displayed good overall team strength throughout the meet.

BSU sophomore Sean Cafferty broke the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.55. Junior Gary Little of BSU added a 7.8 effort, good for fourth place.

Senior Steve Cilmer finished second in the mile, turning in a BSU indoor record of 4:10.4. For his effort, Cilmer was named BSU track athlete of the week by BSU Coach Ed Jacyb.

Jacyb also named freshman Jim Stevens of Meridian, ID as field athlete of the week. Stevens took second place in the triple jump with a lifetime best 45-31/4.

In the 440, freshman Kenrick Cafferty of Pocatello was fourth in 50.8. George Fagan was fifth.

Four Broncos placed in the 60 yard dash. Ken Sam and Narvin Lincoln took third and fourth, each finishing in 6.3. Freshman Carl Pollard from Mountain Home was sixth in 6.4.

Michael Rintala of BSU was second in the shot put with a throw of 52-8. Dave Askerlund, a freshman from Meridian, was sixth in the shot with a 44-3 effort.

Gene Stone ran a 1:57.7 half-mile for fourth place while Chris Smith took third in the high jump with a 6-6 effort.

Dave Steffens won his heat in the three mile and finished sixth overall with a 14:25.50 time. That's a BSU indoor record and also a personal best for Steffens. Tom Mullern ran a 14:49, third in the same heat as Steffens.

The Broncos placed second in the distance medley and the mile relay. BSU's second place time was 10:12.3. Barry Beckstrum ran the leadoff 1300 yard leg in 3:06, followed by Rod Pearson's 440 yard leg of 51.0. Tom Rotherbank turned in a 1:50.8 half-mile leg and Stan Link ran the final mile leg in 4:17.

In the mile relay, the Broncos turned in a 3:25.6 clocking, second to Idaho State, a winning time of 3:21.4.

Although the meet was not scored, Jacyb did score the Big Sky members competing, for his own use, and found that BSU did well against league competition.

BSU finished with 66 points followed by Idaho State with 37, Weber State with 30, and Montana State with 24 league teams at the meet.

"I was disappointed that we didn't get more first places," Jacyb said, "but I was pleased with our strong overall team showing. Our experienced runners have actually regressed instead of progressing because of the poor weather conditions, but our distance and middle distance people turned in their best performances in at least two years. We're looking for aggressive, competitive performances and we are getting that," Jacyb said. BSU indoor track team will compete again this weekend in a meet at Utah State University in Logan.

Boise State scored a superb 121-88 victory over the University of Idaho, Eastern Washington University withdrew from the meet due to injuries and illness. BSU's coach was disappointed in not being able to compete against EWU, but felt there would be no problem defeating them at regionals.

Scores were consistently high throughout the meet. Boise's All-around gymnasts swept first through fourth place with some of the highest scores of the season. Number one all-arounder, Patty Rentila, scored a total of 31.5 while back first and second in each event.

Cheyenne Callons scored a total of 30.6. Calciner turned in a 30.7. Tom Mulhern ran a 14:49, third In the same heat as Steffens.

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The Boise City Recreation Dept. is now accepting applications for adult program basketball officials. Games are played weekdays 7:15 pm to 10:15 pm, three games a night, $6.00 per game. Start immediately. An excellent part-time job. Call Don Christensen at 384-6320 weekdays 8 am to 5 pm.

Two Really Super Slide Shows Coming Up... Unique and Outstanding!

Moundshoody "79" and South of Donal (the original original original Mr. Moundshoody) will be presented by Gary G. Siemen and Mike Fregongen at the BSU Special Events Center Wednesday, February 7 at 8:30 pm. Moundshoody "79" features the true story of the man on the fan on February 26, 1979. South of Donal which we have previously referred to as Winter Wilderness Adventures, depicts the wilderness. Showings sponsored by Open Air Sports and Boise City Recreation. Admission $2.00. For more information, call Al at 384-4400.

Man's Volleyball

Registration begins March 5 and ends March 15. Team registration fee $15.00. Papers must be at least of high school graduate age. Both 1st and 2nd division teams to play a double round robin format at the Fairgrounds, beginning March 19. Games to be played on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, with starting times 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. More information, call Al at 304-4205.

BSU-BSU Basketball Games

There are 15 regular season remaining for Boise State-Bruce game. Thursday, Feb. 16, Reserve seats are on sale now at the Valley Center Ticket Office. General admission seats will be at 6:00 pm on Thursday at the Bronco Arena. Tip off the BSU-BSU game is 9 pm in Bronco Gym.

McKenzie Leads Big Sky In Scoring

BSU senior Soan McKenna upped his league leading field goal shooting percentage to 60.1% with another good weekend. McKenna went 16 for 25 for another 64% shooting over the weekend.

Winter Wilderness Adventures, depicts a skier and two really, super slide shows coming up... Unique and Outstanding!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Race For Lung Power

The Idaho Lung Association has scheduled the 4th annual Nordic Ski-Along, for Sunday, February 18, in Idaho City.

All proceeds from the meet will be used by ILA to maintain breathing machines donated to the association, and loaned out to victims of lung disease from the Equipment Loan Bank Program. Race Headquarters will be at Sawtooth Mountain Inn in Idaho City. Registration opens at 10:00 am, and race time is 12 o'clock noon.

Classes will be divided in the following manner for both men and women participants: 10 years and under, 13 - 15 years, 16 - 18 years, 19 - 26 years, 27 - 36 years, 36 years and over, and Open Racing Class. Any cross-country racer competing in International Ski Association, Northwest Pacific Ski Association or scholastic (intercollegiate) cross-country competition must enter the racing classes rather than citizen classes. For more information call the Idaho Lung Association, 344-6557 or Sawtooth Mountain Inn, 336-8550.

Phone System

If you hear three beeps, hang up; your action was proper. If you hear a "siren tone", either you goofed or your phone doesn't work that way. Hang up and try it right if you lost a call.

To dial out side the campus, push 9 and LISTEN for the dial tone; dial 01 for the dial tone, dial 02, listen for the dial tone, dial 03, and an operator will answer. If you don't have a campus billing number, it had better be a collect call.

Certain offices in the university are exempt from the billing number requirement. Royale said the president, vice presidents, deans, directors and department chairmen have direct access to a KATS line, a toll-free 800 system, which does not charge for individual long distance calls. However, he added, anyone on university business who "has justification" can use one of the lines.

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PAGE 13
2. The cast of the movie "The Wild Bunch" included four actors who had won Oscars for other movies. Name them.
3. What was Ray Charles' first No. 1 hit on the national charts?
4. Name the year George Plimpton went through spring training with the Detroit Lions. What was his uniform number, and his age at the time?
5. Who is the only man in history who has won Oscars for other movies, and George Plimpton?
6. Who played the bad guy in Stanley Kubrick's film "A Clockwork Orange"?
7. What city skyline provides the background for a Bob Dylan album?
8. What year did Karen Susman write the novel "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"?
10. From what New Mexico town did McCloud hail?

SYPHILIS TESTS??

Editor, The Arbiter:
A medical social worker who spoke to the Child Welfare class Friday, February 2, 1979, referred to a classic example—from what I understand to be benign neglect. The Legislation had just passed a bill decriminalizing mandatory syphilis test prior to obtaining a marriage license. My thoughts are as followed:

1. This bill is detrimental to those unaware of venereal disease symptoms particularly those who have contracted VD and don't know it. Doctors have to administer different tests in order to gather a proper diagnosis of most diseases. For example, nongonococcal urethritis may have as much of a devastating effect on one person as does syphilis or gonorrhea. However, nongonococcal urethritis (which is also a communicable disease) will not warrant its isolation if doctors continue to assume that any discharge from the penis is caused by gonorrhea and that is not to say all doctors do sloppy diagnosis.
2. Tendency has for new families to have children a year or more after marriage; this would put any child in jeopardy whose mother has an advanced syphilis stage because the mother would not have had her syphilis test until her pregnancy test.
3. Southwest District Health Department has reported a case load of 14 to 19 current reported examinations and treatments for VD. Passing the bill does not justify for a total eradication of the disease and leaves in my opinion a "Pass the buck" format to health clinics. Some other example of governmental bureaucracy: There are no Sex Education classes in Canyon County School Districts, therefore, it would seem only logical that a possible victim of syphilis must wait until she is married and pregnant to discover that both parties may be infected.

Possible solutions:
1. Health Education in schools would provide for a diagnostic of syphilis tests. Youth would be familiar with symptoms; and, 2. Governmental Agencies should work together for better alternatives rather than "Pass the buck" to separate agencies.

Sabino Lopez
Nampa, Idaho

CBS News White House Correspondent and Anchorman For CBS Weekend News

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Friend or Foe?

Editor, the Arbiter

I should like to take this opportunity to comment on a recent article in your paper about KBSU. I can't understand if Mr. Hughes is trying to help or hinder. He expounds on a few of our problems, offers no possible solutions, and then spouts 'at us all the way through the story. His remark that listeners derive no benefits from listening is really ridiculous. I have a few hundred letters in my office that back me up on these. He states the "disabled chair is hardly a classroom", and that's true, no matter how hard we concentrate, that damn thing is still just a chair! But to say that people don't learn a great deal while they're sitting in it is a different story. When you are in the process of learning something, you are in a classroom type situation. Just like Mr. Hughes is supposedly learning how to be a newspaper man, our people are learning how to be disc-jockeys. Some of our people aren't very good either.

Our people work for nothing, absolutely nothing. Just the opposite is true. Only those who are a part of our six person morning crew bring in as much as the top salary is 140/Mo. Our secretary's on work-study, so she is the highest paid employee.

The fact that non-students out-number students who write is not because we've almost given up on the student body. They would obviously rather sit in the SUB and listen to "THE HITS" over and over again, than come down and help a few concerned people, offer a few ideas on community and all. Hopefully in the future, more students will want to take advantage of the opportunities offered by KBSU. A few of us have already found our way into radio careers; isn't that part of what it's all about? I've considered it a very educational experience, and I would recommend it to anyone.

One more question. Why do college newspaper pieces always have to be critical? Why can't informative pieces be written, explaining who, what, where and when. Reporters always have to cover their own "why", when they don't really know, why. I don't want to come across as ungrateful to Mr. Hughes for getting KBSU a little print in our own college newspaper. Generally that's a pretty expensive thing to do. And we do appreciate his writing about us. But there is obviously shot at us he doesn't want to hit, 'cause we apply a little more research next time...but the thought was nice.

Sincerely,
Bob Lilley

KBSU: Educational Experience

Editor, The Arbiter:

In response to Mr. Hughes' recent article regarding KBSU, I would like to comment on a few areas of concern he raises.

First, Mr. Hughes claims the d.j. chair at KBSU is hardly an educational "training ground" for training announcers. In fact, only one of our on-air announcers is a student. Students attend classes and education in many areas of business and liberal arts and Dr. Jerry Gephart conducts a radio production class and familiarizes his students with KBSU at the start of each semester. This alone represents approximately 45 students actually "led by the hand" and encouraged to get involved. We continually invite the active participation of all enrolled students and offer an opportunity for the public to experience all aspects of education including the various fields of radio broadcasting comprising of, but not limited to, music, announcing, news and related arts.

Learning the skills and developing talent in radio broadcasting takes practice and work. A student of any school must study and educate to make it practical. We at KBSU are highly encouraged to develop practical programs for reports, interviews and music. To devise, create and prescribe techniques and systems to teach, train and instruct volunteer personnel dedicated to developing facilities from a management staff of experienced people. If you believe the service award they receive in return allows a full-time student to survive then you are obviously ignorant of today's economy and the real situation of running a popular radio station like KBSU. M. Hughes claims "feedback from those tuned in to tell a different story...", by what measure is your feedback? We have recently received hundreds of letters of support, and I invite you to read them.

We are proud that we reach people from all walks of life, the entire community lives in Boise and surrounding areas. They don't need the bickering, the Mr. Hughes is quite in error when he states that we would abandon our educational classification and our training ground facility. We do have success stories. In order to continue "Boise's own form of broadcasting" input is necessary from everyone in Boise by way of money, comments and participation. If anyone is interested in the survival of KBSU contact "The Friends of KBSU", P.O. Box 6623, Boise 83707, 343/2990.

Michelle Bob
KBSU Disc Jockey

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