

2-14-1979

## Arbiter, February 14

Students of Boise State University

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# The University ARBITER

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 21

BOISE, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1979

## Student Denied Credit For NORML Work

ALBUQUERQUE N.M. (CPS) Alex Kaplan is a business major at the University of New Mexico. In his spare time, he's also state coordinator for NORML (the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws). And sometimes, he tries to make those twains meet. He has already persuaded the school's Student Association to appropriate

"several thousand dollars" for NORML's local lobbying. Recently Kaplan, described by NORML western regional coordinator Gordon Brownell as among "the youngest...brightest, most energetic and innovative" state workers the organization has, tried it again.

In November sophomore Kaplan asked faculty member Jean

Hedberg if he could get three credits for his NORML work, under an independent study program. Hedberg verbally approved and even extended the plan to include five other undergraduates, whom Kaplan would supervise. They would devote six hours a week to the project, after which

CONTINUED PAGE 5

## Food Service Costs Cause Reconsideration

Rising food costs and building maintenance may cause food service for dorm students to have a few less features next year. However, many student might not even mind the cutbacks.

Originally, Saga food service had proposed a 16.8 per cent increase to maintain next year's operation at this year's level. This, as Student Residential Life assistant director Dave Boerl put it, was "a little high" and led the university food service committee to consider

redefining the terms of the BSU food service contract.

Some of the specifications, such as the requirement for one steak night each week, three meals on Saturday, and requirements for meat entrees may be reduced to provide an all-around food service at a reasonable rate, according to Boerl. "The committee is working to pick out the things the students will not want to give up," he said. Last month, the State Board of Education approved a 10% increase in dorm room and board

fees, and Boerl noted SRL expected that much of an increase both in building maintenance costs and in food service charges. "The 16.8 per cent would have thrown us off completely," he remarked. Part of the funds gained from dorm fees and student union/housing fees were expected to finance projects such as replacing the SUB roof and making repairs in the dorms.

If the food service increase ends up less than 10%, some other items that are also needed but not deadly urgent, such as replacing worn carpeting in the Towers, might be feasible, Boerl added.

The culprit for cost increase is the overall rise in living costs, according to assistant financial vice-president Al Hooten. "We had planned this year for about five per cent inflation, and so far it's been close to nine," he said. "The best indication for next year is nine per cent or better... Every time we try to estimate inflation, we seem to come up short," he added.

The food service committee has been negotiating with Saga, and also meeting with two committees of dorm students in order to arrive at a contract satisfactory to as many as possible, said Boerl. The dorm committees have heard some of Saga's suggestions for reducing costs, and reactions have been mixed. "The students didn't seem to endorse reducing the serving hours. Surprisingly, though, they didn't really mind dropping the early Saturday breakfast, and adding a brunch, like we now have on Sundays," he said. Currently, the service provides 20 meals a week, or three meals a day except Sunday, when a late morning brunch and an mid-afternoon dinner are served.

Other suggestions include steak night to be held once or twice a month, a reduction in the number of meat entrees, desserts, beverages, and salad trimmings. Saga also has a "standard" menu which present BSU specifications exceed, Boerl noted.

Hooten said a contract should be arrived at within about two weeks. It's certain we'll look at an additional number of dollars, but maybe we'll have less of an increase than we expected," he said.

CONTINUED PAGE 4

## ASB Ballot Primaries Are Approaching

by Bud Humphrey

Primary elections for ASBSU offices will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 21-22, in the SUB, the Library, the Vo-Tech building, the Business building and the Liberal Arts Building. Absentee voting, for those who will not be on campus those days, will be held in the Student Activities office of the SUB 8:30 to 4:30 this Friday.

General balloting on Wednesday will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Business building and the

SUB, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the other buildings. Thursday voting will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at all locations.

The primary's function, theoretically, is to narrow the number of candidates running for each office, or seat in the student senate, to two. However, this year the only contested race in the primary will be for president. The *Arbiter* will present a candidates' forum among Steve Botimer, Mike Cramer and Mike Fisher, presidential candidates, in next week's issue.

## Boise's Bicycle Ordinance May Change

by Kathleen O'Brien

The new bicycle ordinance for the city of Boise is now available for public review. At an information session Wednesday, February 7, twenty people discussed the ordinance and their views on riding bicycles in Boise. The new plan replaces an old ordinance officials found unenforceable, and deals with the realities of riding a bike in city traffic.

Required equipment includes brakes, a warning device (either a bell or the human voice), a red rear reflector, and a white light attached to either the bicycle or the cyclist for night riding. Regis-

tration of bicycles is not mandatory, but a proposal was made to allow dealers to license bicycles when they are sold.

The question of whether or not a cyclist should be allowed to ride against the flow of traffic raised the most discussion at the meeting. This is prohibited at anytime, even in bike lanes, by the proposed ordinance. Several people felt that since most lanes in Boise are on only one side of the street, it was safer to ride against traffic in the bike lane to risk riding on the street.

CONTINUED PAGE 4



Photo: Alma Lister

Ed Bradley, CBS News correspondent, kicked off an altogether eventful week for BSU with a lecture on Blacks' place in history Monday night. Bradley's talk is connected with the Boise State Black Student Union's observance of Black History Week, which also featured films, concerts, and poetry reading. Also going on is Vocational Education Week, in which BSU hosted a legislative breakfast and discussion on Vo-Tech education. Today, BSU sent a delegate to a regional convention on Vo-Tech education which will respond to HEW secretary Joseph Califano's statement last year that vocational ed was "one of the... least effective programs." Also today, Sen Frank Church gave the keynote address at the first BSU Preview, which is aimed toward promoting the university among prospective new students. The preview has featured talks, tours, films, displays, skits and open houses, and the day will end with student speak out, in which BSU students will have the opportunity to question and answer President John Keiser about the workings of the university. Hang on, the week ain't over yet...

## 1979 Boise State Invitational Jazz Festival

The Boise State University Music Department will host the Annual Jazz Festival, Wednesday and Thursday, February, 21-22, 1979, in the Special Events Center and Student Union Ballroom. The 2 day event will feature 35 performing high school jazz ensembles from throughout Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Utah. These bands will be critiqued by Henry Wolking, Director of Jazz Studies; University of Utah and Marc Sukolsky, Trombonist; Idaho State University. A Festival LP album will be recorded featuring 8 bands selected by our clinicians.

Clinic/workshops are scheduled during the afternoons featuring our guest artists on a wide range

of jazz related subjects.

Highlighting Wednesday's activities will be a concert by Buddy Rich and his band in the Student Union Ballroom. Concluding the Festival on Thursday Evening will be composer-pianist, Tochiko Akiyoshi and tenor saxophonist-flutist, Lew Tabackin in concert with the BSU Jazz Ensemble I. Both concerts start at 8:15 p.m.

Admission to the high school jazz ensemble performance and afternoon clinic/workshops is free. Tickets for Buddy Rich and his band are \$6.00 general admission and \$5.00 for BSU students. General admission for the Toshiko/Lew Tabackin concert is \$4.00.

# Tutors-Helping Students, Help Themselves

by Heidi Swinnerton

Just about every student needs a little bit of academic aid once in awhile. Some need more than others. Fortunately, BSU is equipped with a thriving Tutorial Program located in the Administration Building, Room 114 as a service of the Student Advisory and Special Services Office.

The number of students using the Tutorial Program has more than doubled since last year, and grown by leaps and bounds since its conception over three years ago. Perhaps because BSU is a commuter school, students don't have as many opportunities to study together and to visit with their professors.

Students returning to the academic world after years "on the outside" find that, besides the

## Questions Place On Next Month's Ballot

Students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning school activities during the ASBSU general elections March 14-15. Questions dealing with the when, where and what of activities have been prepared by the ASB senate to run on the ballot. The results of the survey will be given to the Student Union program chairman, Steve Corbett,

probable pressures of job and family, the expectations of professors may be greater than in the

student body president Rob Perez, and the newly elected student body president. Information from these reports will help them to adjust programming according to student wants and schedules. This will also allow for adjustments accordingly in the budget.

Some of the questions students may see when they go to vote deal with scheduling of student activ-

ities, preference for certain programs and types of movies. Last spring, 1200 out of 6000 full time students voted in the ASBSU elections, and Botimer did not consider that representative of the student body as a whole. Hopefully, he added, more students concerned about school events will turn out for the ASBSU general election.

ences strengthen their ability to understand psychology, sociology, and other areas of study. It'd be a very dull world if we all came from the same time and the same place. People striving for sameness are crazy." Even though a student's professor is the 'deal tutor, some students who feel shy or insecure need the informality of peer counseling," Sugiyama added.

The tutor program has a drop-in-center in the Mathematics Laboratory, Room 205 of the Science Building. Since its development eight months ago, the number of students who drop in for assistance at their convenience has tripled. Tutors in mathematics, chemistry, Biology, and physics are available at the center from 9:30-3:30 and 6:30 to 9:00 Monday through Thursday and 9:30 to 1:30 Friday. Tutors also are available Saturday 1:00 to 4:00 in the first floor of the library, Room 118A.

At the drop-in-center, tutors work with several students at a time, helping one for a few minutes, then moving on to another. As Greg Easter, the Coordinator of the tutor program points out, "Sometimes other students start helping each other and that's also a good learning experience for them. The drop-in-center is a space to meet and teach each other. Each tutor is enthusiastic about helping; if not, we wouldn't have hired them. Sometimes a student will sign up for a tutor and not even go see him. They know someone's there and that they care, and that's enough to carry them through."

Many of the students, Easter noted, who come to his office are in need of confidence, coaxing, and positive reinforcement. "If we can just get them over the initial hurdle, they can achieve academically," he asserted.

The number of students using the tutor program this year will probably reach the thousand mark. Statistics show that the majority of the students are middle-upper-middle class, doing B or C work. Half the students are freshmen. Many are getting A's in their major but they need help in basic areas, such as math. Math is the most requested area, according to Easter, especially M105 and M106.

If a student wishes tutoring in a course where few requests are made, the one-to-one method is used. One-to-one tutoring is done by appointment and in designated, on-campus study areas only.

Tutors, however, are not a panacea. They can't help a student

CONTINUED PAGE 6



## Not Fact

This is Diane Gabiola, Boise, as she looked at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, but this was not the real Diane Gabiola.

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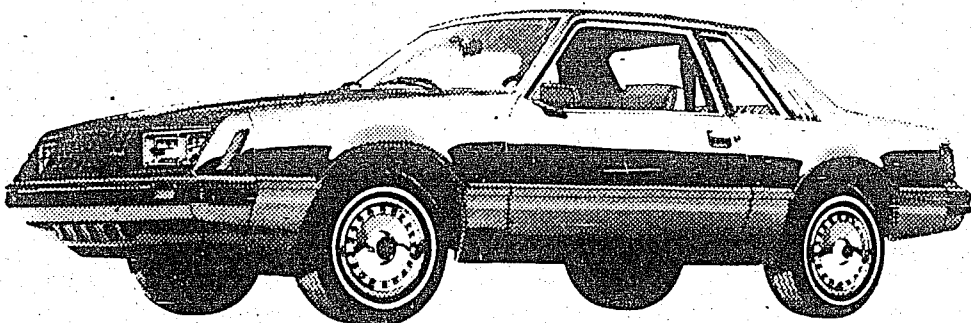
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ASBSU senator Joy McLean shows obvious displeasure at the passage of a resolution to sponsor the Miss BSU pageant in April. Sponsorship has been accomplished; however, funding of the contest is still somewhat up in the air.

## ASB Reserve Rises & Erodes

ASBSU treasurer Chris Hansen has been doing his homework: he discovered recently that the ASB's reserve is still low, but not as low as was thought. There is now

\$2503 left in reserve for the rest of the year.

While going over the IBM printouts on ASB spending, Hansen found \$2700 surplus from

interest collected on student funds in saving, and other overlooked funds. In addition, \$116 was gained from sales of clothing and jewelry in the SUB lobby. That brought the total to \$6078 from a little over \$3250.

Never remaining for any length of time at one level, the budget was soon bitten into. First there was a drop in enrollment for the second semester, resulting in a loss of \$1500. Then as organizations began to appear before the senate asking for money for support, the budget dropped to its present level.

Organizations allotted money recently have been Alpha Eta Rho, \$600; Honors program, \$300; and C'est Vive, \$275. Also granted money was the recreation board, which received \$900 of the \$1500 previously held out for them.

## Student Housing Discrimination

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A bill aimed at ending housing discrimination against students was introduced in the state legislature for the fourth year in a row, reports the *University of California, Davis, Aggie* newspaper.

The bill, making it illegal to not sell, rent or lease housing to an individual because he or she is a student, failed to pass in the closing minutes of the 1978 legislative session.

"There is abundant evidence that students are denied housing merely because they are students," says state legislator How-

ard Berman, sponsor of the bill.

Unlike its three predecessors, the current proposal law would be separate from the state's Fair Housing Act which prohibits discrimination based on traits like sex, race and marital status. Opponents felt the act's sanctions against violators were too strong.

The current proposal allows students who prove discrimination to collect attorney fees.

## Pageant May Require ASBSU Funds

The Miss BSU pageant will probably be funded by the ASBSU after all. Glade Williams, coordinator for the pageant, got the blessing of the student senate for the upcoming contest, by a vote of 8-7-1. Along with that blessing may come the sum of \$300.

Williams was quoted two weeks ago in the *Arbiter* as saying the contest would be funded totally by "community support". However, upon questioning by treasurer Chris Hansen, Williams said last Wednesday that the ASB public relations office would require \$300 from the ASBSU for programs, posters, recreation center rental, and other expenses. Scholarships and other prizes would be donated by local businesses. He proposed that the money come from the Programs Board, which has cancelled lectures and has some leftover money. Programs Board chairman Steve Corbett could not be reached for comment.

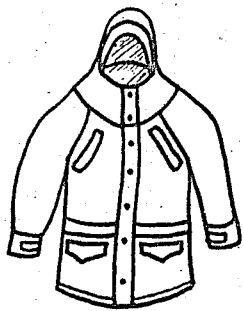
Some senators were less than enthusiastic about supporting the activity. Senator Jerry Ostermiller described the contest as a "meat

market." His comment was supported by senator Joy McLean, who remarked, "Why isn't Miss BSU ever fat or ugly?"

Following a few questions directed toward the present Miss BSU, Susan Shankweiler, the senate voted in the motion to sponsor the contest. Even though the motion

passed, Hansen noted that did not necessarily mean Williams was going to receive the \$300 if the pageant doesn't break even from ticket sales. Hansen indicated that Williams would have to come before the senate again to request the money if needed at a later date.

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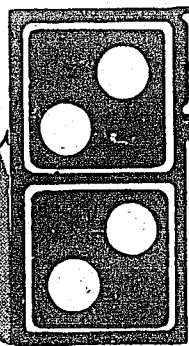
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# Legislature Burns Consumer Again

## Analysis

by Erwin Walters

The Idaho State Legislature, bastion of special interests and home away from home for more hucksters than you can shake a spud at, rose Friday from its listless January pose and snuffed out the lone remaining flicker of consumer power in the state

sector. The re-nomination of Bob Lenaghan for a second term as president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission was rejected by the State Senate. The vote was along "party" lines 19-16.

More than fifty persons had testified at a marathon public hearing Monday afternoon, evening, night and Tuesday morning.

Supporting Lenaghan's re-nomination were representatives of senior citizens' groups, independent irrigation pumpers, the attorney for the Idaho Irrigation Pumpers Association, representatives of environmental groups and, of course, organized and unorganized consumers. Opposing the re-nomination were those corpo-

rate interests and their stand-ins who are regulated by the PUC. The only exceptions were some independent trucking companies and Mountain Bell, who are also PUC regulated, but testified in favor of Lenaghan's retention.

The major public complaint against Bob Lenaghan was his instrumental role in the defeat of

the proposed Pioneer coal fired power plant which was to be built just east of Boise. Privately, the utilities and giant corporate interests, so unused to obstruction in their habitual swindling of the Idaho consumer, could not stand the thought of actually being regulated by the Commission. The story they presented on Pioneer is worthy of note.

According to the anti-Lenaghan boys, his meddling prevented the construction of the Pioneer Plant. Now, with the giant expansion of energy needs in the state, we are short on power and it's Bob's fault.

This issue best points out the true role of Bob Lenaghan on the PUC: he understands the statistical methods of the utilities as well as they do and can dig out the truth in short order. In this case, the truth is that during the month of January 1979, Idaho Power Company experienced the highest peak load in its history. At this time Idaho Power was exporting (yes, exporting) 150 megawatts of power to Washington Water and Power, and 130 megawatts to Portland General Electric. So much for contrived shortages.

Vern Ravenscroft, right wing loser in the 1978 Republican gubernatorial primary and now a registered "lobbyist" in the legislature, ran interference for the Republican legislators in setting up the Lenaghan defeat. Jim Risch, who made his reputation trying to bust up the anti-war movement in Boise as Ada County prosecuting attorney and then moved on to the state senate, carried the ball.

Risch claims his conduct was "on behalf of the people of Idaho." Which people? The consumers, who with the help of a hard working and fact finding PUC have barely kept afloat in the face of a flood of rate increases? The small farmer, who thanks to Lenaghan's PUC, can still pump irrigation water without courting bankruptcy?

Maybe the people on whose behalf Senator Risch is working are the people of Intermountain Gas whose rate increase requests follow one another as regularly as their record annual profits. Or maybe it's the people of Idaho Power who have sent \$17,000 in legal fees to Jim Risch's law firm. Whoever those people are, they've got another victory behind them. For them "representative" government seems to work. For the rest of us, until "public" utilities become truly public, the road ahead looks dim.

## Bike Ordinance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Committee chairman Eric Guise explained that the new ordinance, as law, would require bike lanes on both sides of the street. Plans for another lane on Fifteenth Street and one on Mountain View Drive are set for spring.

Bicyclists are permitted to ride either direction on sidewalks.

A new concept borrowed from Boulder, Colorado, is the "balance stop." The rider "shall halt forward movement entirely but shall not be required to dismount or remove his or her feet from the pedals," unless safety requires a complete stop.

Under the new ordinance, bicycles are given equal status with automobiles, and classified as a "slow moving vehicle," entitled to the right hand lane of the street. When delaying traffic, the cyclist

"must move as far to the right as practical or safe, to allow faster moving vehicles to pass."

Some people questioned whether there is enough room in one traffic lane for a car to pass a bicycle safely, and thought the cyclist should stay in the lane and force the car to go around him.

Most people at the meeting felt that riding a bike in Boise was not a pleasant experience. For a Sunday excursion the Greenbelt bike paths will do, but for serious cross-town transportation the bicyclist must rely on his own courage and imagination.

A city the size of Boise, with increasing air pollution, needs a safe commuter system for bicycles. The Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Council has taken the first step with a realistic, safety-oriented ordinance.

Interested bicyclists can review



the new plan at Boise State University Library. Questions, opinions, and assistance can be

directed to Eric Guise, Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinator, at 384-8446.

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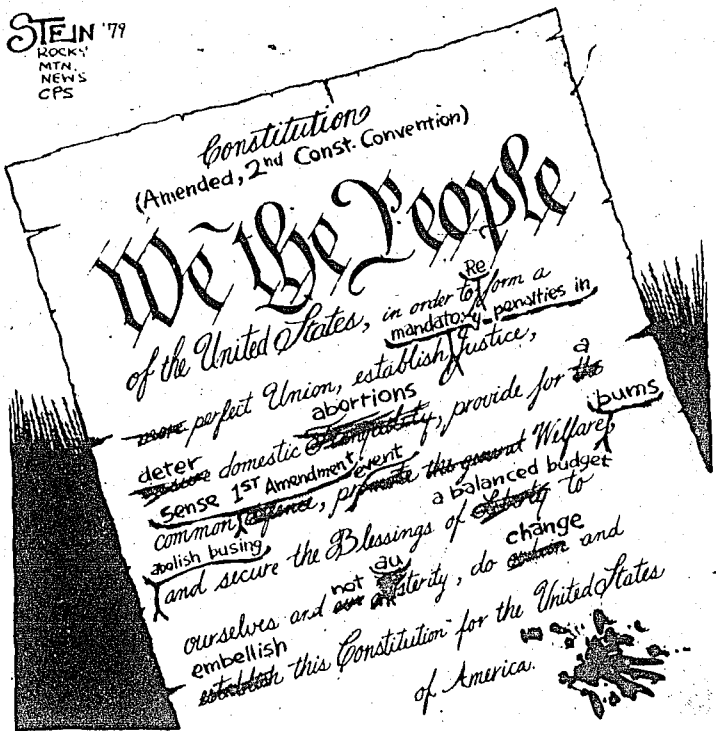
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## Student Denied Credit For NORML Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they'd write papers about their experiences. "Everything was going along fine," Kaplan now recalls, until a local paper ran a story about it "and Senator Houston of Albuquerque, a member of the legislature's Finance Committee, threatened to vote against all state funding for the university unless Kaplan was refused credit for his decriminalization work."

University officials, apparently nervous about the threat and the publicity, initially defended its pending approval of the for-credit lobbying. Yet Hedberg, according to Kaplan, "mistakenly" told the press Kaplan's idea had been to get credit for research into decriminalization, not for lobbying.

Finally last week Hedberg dropped out of the project, refusing to sponsor it in any form. "She got so wasted from the controversy," Kaplan says, "she didn't want anything more to do with it. She

was just beat. I don't blame her. I'm beat, too."

Kaplan thinks dropping the proposal was somewhat ironic because Houston, who could not be reached for comment by press time, "has virtually no power in the legislature" and could not have mounted a serious threat to the school's state funding. Houston "is a candidate for governor, and he thought he found an issue that could help him."

Meanwhile Brownell in San Francisco adds Kaplan's proposal was not that uncommon, the "many colleges routinely allow political science majors and law students to work even with elected officials for credit, as a way of learning how the legislative process works."

Law students from George Washington, American, and Georgetown universities have worked as interns for credit, as NORML's Washington, D.C. headquarters. Interns from "several University of California and California state

# The Rest Of The World

Summaries of news items not reported locally, compiled from sources indicated. by Richard Smith

## Political/International News

### The New York Times

2-1-79  
The USSR doubled their nuclear test explosions in 1978.

1-31-79  
Schools for Arab children in the West Bank are funded far less generously than Jewish schools funded by the Israeli government.

Rhodesians voted to accept limited black majority rule by April 20.

1-30-79  
An Armenian has been sentenced to death in Moscow for allegedly bombing a subway. Sakharov has suggested the bombing may have been done by the secret police in order to discredit dissidents.

Opium cultivation in Egypt is increasing despite government opposition.

1-26-79  
Poland agreed to let Western bankers monitor its economy in order to pay up old debts and to obtain new loans.

China is indemnifying former property owners for losses during the Cultural Revolution. The business class in general is being upgraded.

1-25-79  
The Communist Party has filed suit for \$36 million which could cost the government \$36 million. Meanwhile, the Election Commission is trying to obtain disclosure of contributors to the Party's '76 presidential campaign.

1-28-79  
Recent increased Western aid to Turkey may reduce chances that Turkey will compromise at all in Cyprus.

### The Washington Post

1-31-79  
Rhodesia has slowed its attacks against guerrilla bases in Zambia, but it is mounting efforts against Mozambique with an intent, some observers say, to topple Mozambique's fragile economy and government. Its

tactics include propaganda, blowing up trucks, buses, and a vital railroad bridge. Soviet-backed Mozambique presently spends a third of its national budget on the military.

Israel's minister of Arab affairs resigned complaining that the post has no authority. 15% of Israel is Arab.

Syria and Iraq ended unification talks with no definite results. Pressures for unification are Iraq's fear of the Iranian situation and Syria's desire to reduce Saudi Arabian dependence. Many unification attempts in the past have ended in failure.

1-30-79  
Britain's truck driver strike ended in confusion and with questionable impact. Only a fourth of the drivers participated.

Jack Anderson reports a secret deal for Mexico to replace USSR as Cuba's oil supplier. The billion dollar deal will last several years, an apparent rebuff to the US which spurned a major Mexican gas contract in favor of cheaper Canadian gas.

South Africa's new prime minister Botha, a former hawkish defense minister, has proven flexible on racial affairs, and has appointed a moderate minister of black affairs. Support of Afrikaners may wane, though, due to poorly handled investigation of a previous administration scandal.

1-29-79  
John Marks wrote a new book stating that CIA mind-control experiments continued into the 1970's. He implicated Edwin Land, founder of Polaroid.

Saudi Arabia said it imported \$5 billion of goods from the US last year.

1-28-79  
Mexico's oil potential now rivals and may possibly exceed that of Saudi Arabia. But if US wants to buy Mexican oil, it may have to buy gas which comes with it, which the Carter administration has been reluctant to do. Mexico's oil could undersell some Alaskan and Arab oil.

1-27-79  
Iran's press now faces pressures for censorship by Moslems. The threats are not as severe as those made previously by SAVAK.

N. and S. Korea will hold talks on reunification, possibly before June.

1-26-79  
Rhodesia's white population is down to 250,000 from 278,000 in '75.

Tanzania and Uganda resumed fighting.

The CIA says the USSR is not increasing military forces against W. Europe, but are doing so on the China border.

Carter will consider merging the AID, the Peace Corps and various other overseas government agencies.

### The Wall Street Journal

2-9-79

Israel's intelligence spotted the present Iran situation a year ago and made preparations accordingly.

2-7-79  
Blacks in Mississippi are protesting more against police brutality and what they allege to be a police-KKK link.

## Consumer/Misc. News

### The New York Times

2-1-79

A White House advisory group has concluded that the ultimate prospects for solar energy are good, but that it won't be competitive until at least 1990, nor is it expected to contribute more than 2% of the total energy supply by 2000. Several people in DOE and at the Worldwatch Institute dispute the estimates as too conservative.

CONTINUED PAGE 8

system schools" have also gained credit working in Brownell's regional NORML office in San Francisco. To Brownell's knowledge, though, the University of New Mexico Student Association is "the only major university (group) that financially supports NORML's activities." New Mexico also has what Kaplan terms "one of the nation's better" marijuana laws. Maximum penal-

ty for possession up to an ounce is a \$100 fine and/or 90 days in jail, with a conditional discharge for the first offense.

But Kaplan says he's not forsaking his independent study proposal. "I'll try it again, man. They haven't heard the last of me." He promises to draft a written proposal, find a sponsoring professor, and try to collect his three credits for the fall, 1979 semester. ☐

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# VETS

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### GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Governor's Summer Internship Program will employ twelve college students in positions within Idaho State Government from June 11 to August 8, 1979. The goal of this program is to provide a learning experience in government through on-the-job training. Interns, who must be Idaho residents, will be assigned to a full-time position within a State department, and will attend weekly afternoon seminars on topics of interest.

Compensation will be \$2.90 per hour, or \$1044 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual advisors or Dr. Syd Duncombe, University of Idaho; Dr. Richard Foster, Idaho State University; or Dr. Bill Mech, Boise State University.

Interested students should apply by April 6 to:

Diane Plastico  
Department of Administration  
125 Len B. Jordan Building  
Boise, Idaho 83720

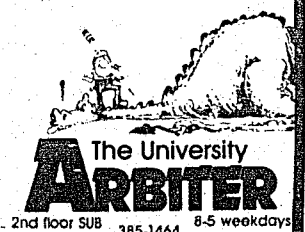
Applications must include, and selection will be based on: (1) resume; i.e., grade point, honors, activities, and other qualifications; (2) an essay outlining reasons for applying; and, (3) letters of recommendation. Students must also indicate their preference for three specific positions from the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study the detailed descriptions of these positions available from Dr. Bill Mech, or the Career Services Office. No application forms are provided.

Students will be informed of their selection by April 27.

#### POSITIONS

**Commission on the Arts:** planning; **Corrections:** (2 positions) filing and records; accreditation; **Education:** teacher instruction; **Employment:** library guide; **Health and Welfare:** (8 positions) developmental disabilities; recreation for handicapped — Idaho Falls; developmental disabilities — Coeur d'Alene; foster homes — Idaho Falls; welfare program — Lewiston; substance abuse — Lewiston; therapeutic recreation; Youth Rehabilitation Act. **Industrial Commission:** budgeting; **Idaho State Library:** Governor's research; **Law Enforcement:** training; **Office on Aging:** nutrition education; **Parks and Recreation:** (5 positions) water trails; planning manual; 1% impact; snowmobile trails; conservation fund — Coeur d'Alene.

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# Patrick Cox: Life In a Balloon

Several friends of mine work for Toyota of Columbus in Ohio. The maintenance and repair department is sizable and most of the two dozen mechanics that work there stay around the garage during lunch. To add drama to their dreary blue collar lives, one of the mechanics would fill a balloon with oxy-acetylene gas from a welding rig and attach it to a chair in the middle of the garage. About half the mechanics smoked and as they finished their cigarettes, each would flick the burning butts at the balloon. Of course, the shop supervisor stayed out of the garage. He wouldn't have permitted such foolishness, but he belonged to management and the union

didn't like him hanging around the shop stifling union conversation.

For months, they continued this game. Most missed the balloon entirely and the few butts that hit bounced ineffectually off. One day however, after pulling a 1st drag, a talented young mechanic flipped his glowing ember at the freshly filled balloon and scored a direct hit. The balloon exploded with such resounding enthusiasm that when the echoing finally died down, it was followed only by an extended shocked silence. No one expected an explosion of such magnitude. Part of the reason for the silence in the wake of the explosion was that no one could hear over the ringing in their ears. Nevertheless, a few upper lips curled back in pleasure as the group walked back to their work areas.

Of course, everyone in the building and quite a few around it heard the bang and soon the shop supervisor came in running. He looked around for some signs of

disaster. He saw none and looked around for some evidence of the perpetrator and means of the practical joke. He saw none of that either. As a matter of fact, no one found any part of the balloon that held the oxy-acetylene.

It then occurred to him to ask what happened. Nobody was willing to lose his job or jeopardize anyone else's so the silence continued, except for the comment 'backfire' that was so obviously absurd that it was ignored. The supervisor shouted questions at a few men that he considered trustworthy, but even they wouldn't budge. Finally, he scanned the room slowly with accusing eyes, turned his back and fumed out.

I was going to write a column about those stupid campaign flyers that deface our campus at the present, but I just couldn't waste anybody's time pointing out the ludicrousness of such meaningless flaunting of candidate names. Besides that, I'm paid by the inch. I mean after all, if I was to write

another column about the irrelevant no-issue politics that laughingly supports a super-pavilion at the same time the 1% initiative is going into effect, nobody would read me when I had something

new really worth saying.

Writing a column is like flicking cigarette butts at an oxy-acetylene balloon. Sometimes you hit, most of the time you don't.

## Tutors Help Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

get an A in advanced calculus if the student should be taking algebra. Also, Sugiyama stressed, "We've drummed into our tutors' heads that they don't do the students' homework for them." The student receives an unsatisfactory mark on his/her tutorial record if s/he indicates little or no preparation or fails to show up for the session. Three unsatisfactory marks eliminate the student's drop-in privileges for the remainder of the semester.

The tutors also have certain requirements to fill. Each must be certified by the department offering the course, to have earned at least a B for that course, must maintain a cumulative grade point average, must be able to devote sufficient time for tutoring, and must be able to communicate the subject matter.

Prospective tutors go through a training session, meet liaison professors and get together with people from the BSU Counseling Center. They are helped in listening effectively to students and helping them improve deficient

study skills. Last fall, student tutors and liaison professors got to know each other at a camping retreat. This has helped the tutors approach their liaison professors and ask for help with educational techniques and brushing up on skills they haven't used for awhile. In return, the professors are more eager to refer a struggling student to tutors they know both professionally and personally.

"We couldn't do it without the quality of people we have working as tutors," Sugiyama stressed. "There are so few problems with lateness or absence. They are conscientious and considerate."

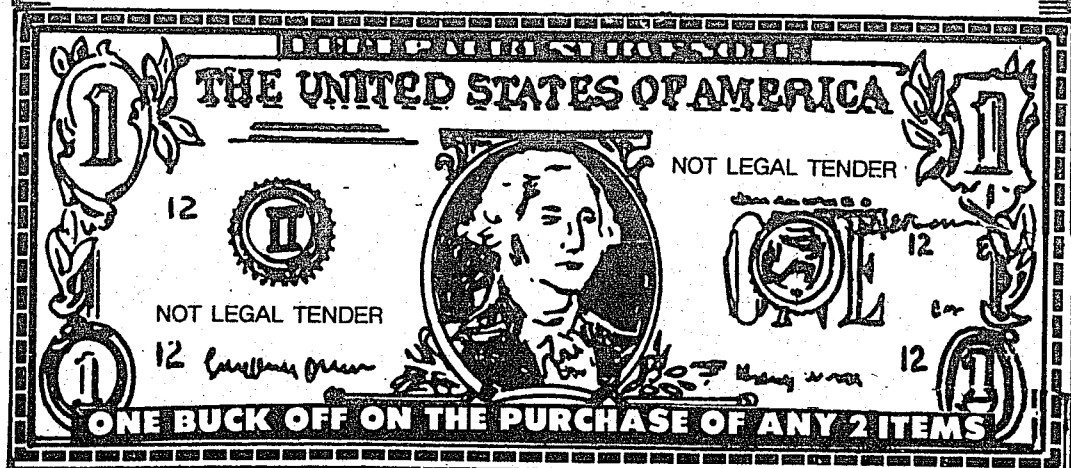
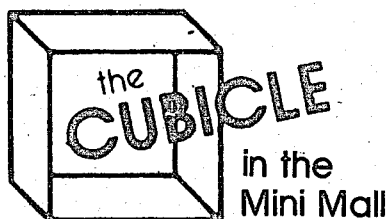
Easter added, "If it weren't for the support we've gotten from the faculty, we wouldn't be in existence....The Career and Financial Services department has been very helpful in funding the many tutors we have who are on work-study." The ASB, Easter said, has also supported the center. This year it allocated the center \$1300, of which \$46 is left for the rest of the semester.

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## CAMPUS CAPSULE

### ACADEMIC

An eight week course on guiding the sexual development of foster children will begin Feb. 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the Boise State University Staff Development Center, 801 Reserve Street, Boise. Susan Lavelle, BSU Foster Parent Training director for the BSU Title XX Training Grant, will instruct the course which will be offered free of charge. Those enrolled in the class may earn one academic credit from BSU. Tuition costs will be paid by the training grant, and babysitting costs incurred while attending the class will be reimbursed. For further information about the course, call the Staff Development Center, 384-3127.

The Nursing Department and the BSU School of Allied Health Sciences are sponsoring a Nurse Careers Night, February 15, 7:30-9:30 pm, in room 153 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.

### ET CETERA

Eckankar International Student Society, on Tuesday Feb. 20th, will have a meeting on "The Ancient Teachings of the Masters" at 8pm, Teton Room SUB. There will be a film, "Eckankar, a Way of Life."

Child's Future Inc. announces the sponsorship of the USDA Child Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge without regard to race, color, or national origin.

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 lectures will run Feb. 20 in Science 106 and Feb. 21 in Education 112 on the BSU campus. Both evenings Joel Slagg and BSU astronomer John Allen will lead an illustrated presentation of the eclipse, beginning at 7:30 pm. Then at 8:45 pm they will conduct a workshop on how to safely view and photograph the event.

In addition to the workshops, BSU Department of Physics, Engineering and Physical Science will sponsor a recorded phone message beginning Feb. 9 so the public can receive free information about the eclipse, BSU's open telescope sessions, and other astronomical events: 385-3775.

Students and friends of Boise State University are invited to the Francis Schaeffer film series beginning Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8:00 pm, in the Nez Perce Room of the Student Union Bldg. "How Should We then Live?" is an analysis of western man's development and future direction by a foremost theologian and philosopher of our day. Donations will be accepted for film rental. Remaining dates in the series: March 1, 8, 15, 22.

### ASBSU

Absentee voting for ASB Primary Elections will be conducted in the Student Activities Office, second floor of the SUB, on February 16, between 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM. If you won't be on campus to vote in the regular elections on February 21 and 22, this is your opportunity to participate in the future of your student union.

### ORGANIZATIONS

A history honorary society, Phi Alpha Theta, will hold its first organizational meeting at BSU Wednesday, February 21 at 2:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers (second floor of the SUB). You need not be a history major to join, but must have at least 15 history credits completed or in progress. Applications for membership can be picked up at the history department, second floor of the library. Further questions? Call any of the officers: Marta: 338-5215, Wilma: 344-6863, Tom: 343-2068, or Lura: 385-3587.

# Senate Snafu Causes Recreation Board Loss

by Melody Chord

Communication lapses between the BSU Recreation Board and the student senate have resulted in the board receiving only \$900 of the \$1500 purportedly held out of the ASB reserve budget for them to fund intramurals and club sports. "By getting \$900 instead of \$1500, pulling back money already allocated, money already spent in many cases, we will have to get back \$100 from each sports club," explained Ross Vaughn, director of the board. "That will be a problem for clubs, such as the bowling club, which has already spent all of its money. Maybe we'll have to pull some of the money from the intramurals programs, but they are running on a bone-dry budget now."

Confusion filled the senate chambers January 21 when the motion was first made to allocate the \$1500 to the Recreation Board. The senate had been directed by the ASB judiciary last October to allocate the \$1500 toward "recre-

ation." Vaughn said ASB treasurer Chris Hansen had "pretty much assured" him of the funds, so he had already distributed them.

The BSU aviation club, Alpha Eta Rho, requested \$800 to attend avational flying competition. The recreation board had been charged with not recognizing Alpha Eta Rho as an outdoor recreation group, though it could not be determined who originally made the accusation.



Senator J.D. Finley spoke for several of the senators when he stated, "Because the recreation Board denied requests for additional funds by Alpha Eta Rho, they had not appropriated money correctly. (The board) had set up two budgets, one with the \$1500 and one without. If (the senate) did give (the board) the money, they would have allocated it to the existing groups, with no money being set aside for special interest groups. In light of that, and the budget situation, we need to put restraints on additional money where fit."

Some senators were confused as to why they were dealing with the matter. "The senate should have made a stand as to whether the Recreation Board would have full jurisdiction over the fees paid for recreation, or whether the senate is going to determine how part of that money is to be spent," replied Paul Klott as an explanation for his abstention.

Still others felt "There are better ways to spend the \$1500 than giving it to the recreation board," as did senator Richard Trevino. The motion to allocate the \$1500 failed 6-5-2. Alpha Eta Rho was allocated \$600 of the \$800 they requested. One week later, the senate docked the \$600 from the recreation board's allocation and approved the \$900.

CONTINUED PAGE 9

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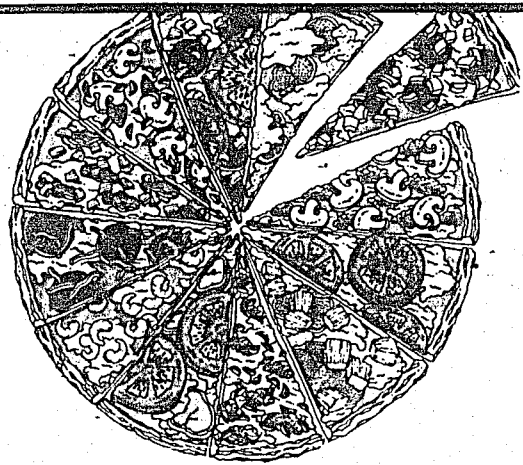
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## The Rest Of The World

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

1-30-79

The EPA uses aerial photography to monitor industrial pollution, often without the knowledge of the companies involved.

Heredity and environment both appear to be implicated in the high blood pressure among U.S. blacks.

1-29-79

An MIT biologist has published a 5-year study showing many unnecessary radical mastectomies still being performed.

1-28-79

Widows of coalminers who died in a disaster possibly related to company negligence won an appellate overruling of lower court gag order of evidence. At stake is \$60 million against Blue Diamond Coal Co.

1-27-79

A patent was issued on a solar heat engine which is valveless and operates at a temperature differential of less than three degrees Centigrade. Its developer sees excellent commercial use for it especially in air conditioning by using the temperature gradient between air and water on a hot day.

1-26-79

The FCC approved a new satellite linkage of 192 public radio stations which will significantly improve their programming. After next year the stations will be able to produce live Congressional debates, concerts, etc.

The Washington post

1-31-79

3 unions and 10 environmental groups have

urged the HEW to take up funding for a health study of workers at the nuclear reactor at Hanford, Wash. The Atomic Energy Commission had been funding the study until 1976 when it found the results might not be favorable.

1-30-79

The Ford Foundation has only one third of the capital assets (\$2.2 billion) it had in its prime. Many of its social spending programs have been superseded by the Federal government.

1-26-79

Big oil companies led the list of high earning industries last quarter. This is attributed to increased demand and tightening of supply due to the Iranian situation.

The EPA said 80% of the cars made since '71 are illegally polluting because of ineptitude and malfeasance. The cars all pollute less than older models.

The head of California's Air Resources Board said the state would assist GM in every way to meet the stiff 1980 requirements on diesel car pollution.

1-25-79

A cow died in Wisconsin at the age of 39, equivalent to 234 human years.

the Wall Street Journal

2-8-79

The nuclear plant supply business is tight; nuclear plant construction has virtually halted.

Electrical demand has not grown as utilities had expected, relieving pressures for new generating plants.

## Congress Introduces Student Right-To-Work Law

(CPS) Washington is now the scene of one battle over student membership in unions are gearing up for battle and, emboldened by what they see as a newly-conservative electorate, will try to push Congress to action this year.

The idea has been around for several years, promoted by supporters of right-to-work laws. The concept, or course, has been a highly-controversial issue on the national political scene since the fifties, but students as such were not centrally involved.

But now a bill has been introduced in Congress that would exempt full-time students (including high-school and vocational-school students) from mandatory union membership, and would prohibit discrimination against those who chose not to join voluntarily.

Jonathan Petoehowski, a George Washington University student feels that having to join a union in order to get work is unfair, and wants to see that students will be hired solely for their ability to do the job.

Joe Connelly teaches political science at Eastern Illinois University, and disagrees. He fears that unions would be jeopardized by "free rides," students who were workers, not in the union but receiving all benefits of membership like others on the job.

According to organizers, many students pay large amounts in

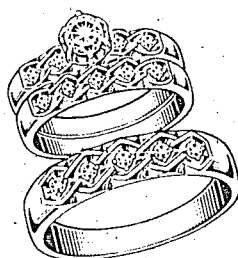
union dues, even for short hours during summer vacation. A 1977 Roper poll found that 78 percent of the nation's 18-to-29 year olds oppose mandatory union memberships.

Legislation endorsing non-compulsory union membership was first introduced in 1977, co-sponsored

by 18 Congressmen. Although proponents now claim a broad base of support, it is largely made up of conservatives, including Young Republicans. They do, however, plan an elaborate campus campaign aimed at marshaling support for right-to-work laws that include students.

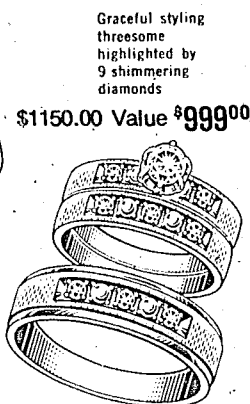


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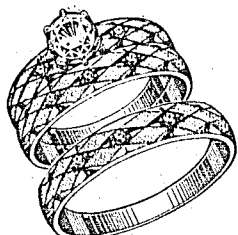
Stylish bridal  
trio with 11  
flashing  
diamonds

\$625.00 Value \$499.00



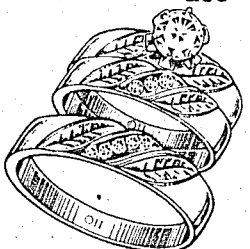
Graceful styling  
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highlighted by  
9 shimmering  
diamonds

\$1150.00 Value \$999.00



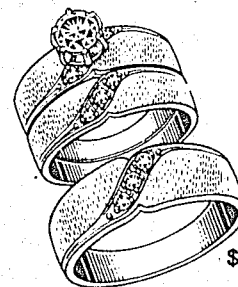
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## DATeline

### Wright Poetry Readings

The third reading in a year-long series honoring the late Charles David Wright, poet and professor of English at BSU, will feature poets Jim Heynen and Carol Bangs, Thursday, Feb. 15, in the SUB Lookout Room. Both readings will begin at 8 p.m.

### Foster Parent Classes

An eight week Boise course on guiding sexual development of foster children and spring foster parent training sessions in the Caldwell area will both begin February 15. For further information, contact Susan Lavelle, BSU Foster Parent Training director at 3127.

### Los Angeles Artists Exhibit

A two-part exhibit of works of contemporary women artists, "Nine From Los Angeles," will be on display in the BSU Gallery Feb. 12 - March 29. Hours at the Gallery are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### Solar Eclipse Workshop

BSU will sponsor two free workshops to help inform the public about the coming Feb. 26 solar eclipse and how to view it. The lectures will be Feb. 20 in Science 106 and Feb. 21 in Education 112. Telephone 385-3775 after 5 p.m. for information about the eclipse, BSU's open telescope sessions, and other astronomical events.

### 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.

### Last Day

Friday, Feb. 16 is the last day to file applications with the Registrar's office for baccalaureate, two year or less degrees, diplomas and certificates for May graduation, as well as the last day to file with departments for admission to candidacy and graduation for masters' degrees for May graduation.

Information for this space is provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. Bldg., Rm 123, or phone 385-1562

### George's Holiday

BSU will be closed to observe George Washington's Birthday holiday, Monday, Feb. 19.

### Insurance Explanation

A representative from Continental Life & Accident Co. will be on campus Friday, Feb. 16, to discuss the new supplemental life insurance program for Idaho employees in the Nez Perce Room of the SUB at 11:30 a.m.

### Language Colloquium

The Foreign Language Colloquium continues Feb. 15 with Dr. John Robertson, professor of French, speaking on "Le desert de l'amour" by Francois Mauriac in the Teton Room of the SUB at 4 p.m.

### Nursing Careers

Learn the variety of careers available in professional nursing at Nurse Careers Night, Feb. 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Science Education building, room 153.

### Faculty Artists Perform

John H. Best, cellist, and Catherine and Wilber Elliott, mezzo and tenor, will perform in a Faculty Artist recital Feb. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center. Tickets will be available at the door: adults, \$2; students, \$1; BSU personnel and senior citizens, free.

### Notice to All BSU Employees

The State Board of Education is now advertising and holding public hearings on its amended and new procedures regarding employment status and reduction in force. The hearing in Boise is scheduled for March 1 at 1:30 p.m. in the SUB. Complete copies of the proposed regulations are on file at the Reference Desk in the BSU Library for the information of all employees. The State Board will take final action at the March 1-2 meeting.



## Post Office Eyes Chain Letters

(CCRS) The U.S. Postal Service is questioning the legality of a pyramidal-based letter being sold across the country which promises to turn a \$100 investment into \$100,000 within a relatively short period of time.

The existence of the "Circle of Gold", which surfaced last September in California's Marin County north of San Francisco, has been reported by CCRS participants from California to Mississippi.

For an investment of \$100 the buyer gets a list of 12 names. The seller keeps \$50 and sends \$50 to the person at the top of the list, scratching off that person's name and adding his own at the bottom.

The buyer is then supposed to sell two copies of the list within 24 hours, getting his \$100 back. If the chain remains unbroken, the buyer's name will eventually reach the top of 2,048 lists, and if sent the \$50 for being at the top of each list, he may net \$102,400.

Proponents of the letter say it is legal because it is being passed hand-to-hand and not through the mails. Not so, says San Francisco Postal Inspector R. L. Schleuter, who is presently gathering evidence to take to the U.S. District Attorney. He says the Postal Service has definite evidence of

the mails being used to further the chain, but will have a difficult time prosecuting because "it's difficult to protect people against themselves."

Schleuter says there are two primary violations involved in the "Circle of Gold."

First, the letter may constitute mail fraud because it is an "endless chain distribution promoting a product," he explains. "There are many inherent misrepresentations in the letter," claims Schleuter. "The person representing the letter cannot say how many people are left in the world to participate or if the names on the lists are indeed legitimate."

Second, lottery statutes may also be violated, according to Schleuter. He says the letter has all the elements of a lottery—chance, prize (\$100,000) and consideration (investment)—and sending lottery-related material through the mail is prohibited. He feels the mailing of \$50 to the person at the top of the list would, therefore, constitute a lottery-law violation.

He says the reason this particular letter has flourished is because of its "spiritual overtones." Rumors about the origin of the letter vary—it has been attributed to different churches and religious groups.

The people involved all talk about the "high energy" transferred, but they all hope to make some bucks along with it.

## Senate Snafu

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Vaughn said he had heard nothing from Alpha Eta Rho concerning the \$800 they were requesting until senator Joy McLean, the recreation board's liaison, informed him of the situation after the club had gotten the funds.

Vaughn stated, "Mr. Bill Jones came before the recreation board at their budget meeting in September with a letter from Alpha Eta Rho. In the letter, Alpha Eta Rho stated that they were an active group on campus, they were not requesting any funds, but wanted the recreation board to be aware of

them and recognize them as an organization. "He added that if Alpha Eta Rho had come before them, they would have been considered as any other sports club. "It's like a new organization who's coming in and asking the senate for money; they look at it and say it sounds good, and fund it without looking at the whole picture, how it's affecting all of the organizations."

A spokesman for Alpha Eta Rho confirmed that they had not approached the recreation board for funding, nor were they directed to approach the board by the senate.

## Music Soothes The Savage Test

(CPS) If you want to do well on a test, maybe you should take it while listening to music.

Dr. B. Everard Blanchard to Chicago's DePaul University says that students who listen to music while filling out their test books generally are less anxious and get higher grades than those who don't have music in their classrooms.

According to Zodiac News Service, Blanchard divided 254 DePaul students with similar aca-

ademic skills into three groups. He gave them all an exam, but had one group labor in silence while another group listened to classical music, and a third group heard rock music.

The two groups listening to music, it turned out, had lower blood pressure and pulse rates during the test than the students who didn't hear music. They also ended up with higher grades on the test.

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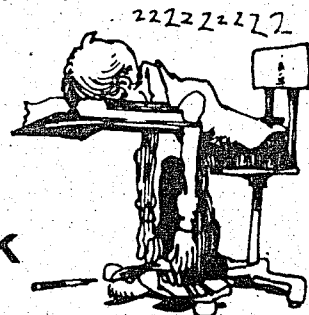
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# Editorial

Perhaps the most insulting and frustrating part of dealing with the ASBSU government is the lack of responsibility shown toward the general student body at BSU. A perfect example of this irresponsibility can be seen in the ASBSU's dealings with the *University Arbiter*. Pressured by the '77-'78 senate and judiciary to "get it's house in order," members of the U.A. staff, along with many other people, spent long hours of work throughout the '78 summer vacation period to put together a constitution which was presented to the ASBSU senate on August 1. On September 29, the constitution was unanimously approved by the student senate; the BSUCNS, the *University Arbiter's* parent organization, became an

independent organization. A short time later a contract was signed by the principles involved and approximately 34,000 of ASBSU dollars passed into the BSUCNS account.

As a means of control over those 34 thousands, there is to be established, in accordance with the approved BSUCNS constitution, a publications advisory board consisting of students, faculty and administrative members, and a professional journalist. The BSUCNS is to be fiscally responsible to this board on a direct basis and through this board to the students whose \$34,000 is being spent.

It is the responsibility of the personnel selection committee of the ASBSU, under the direction of ASBSU President Rob Perez, to advertise for, interview, and present students to the senate for approval to fill those student positions. Although the U.A. editor has appealed to the ASBSU President innumerable times, beginning last September—before the constitution was even approved, to the ASBSU Vice-president, and to the head of the personnel selection committee for appropriate action to take place, establishing this advisory board, to date NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE. The closest move made so

far came from the head of the personnel selection committee who, pressured by the U.A. editor, hand-picked some students from senate and judicial applicants and then attempted to pass them off as candidates for the advisory board. Not one of those hand-picked persons had applied for the position nor did they know why they were being called into the interview session. Persons who had applied for the position were not even called in to be interviewed.

Refusing to participate in such a process, the U.A. editor, in president Perez' office, worked with personnel selection head Kirt Wilkinson to set up a fair, unbiased process of selecting students for the board. The process consisted of 1) advertising for the positions through the student newspaper and 2) notifying, by letter, the top candidates for previously filled positions, (as determined by the whole personnel selection committee), of the need to fill the board positions, advising them of the accompanying responsibilities, and inviting them to apply for the job. A tentative interview meeting was scheduled for Feb. 13, then some two weeks away. NOTHING HAPPENED. No letter was sent; no advertising was done. About mid-way through the waiting time, the U.A. editor advised Perez that nothing had yet been done. The day prior to the supposed meeting, Perez was again notified that nothing had been done.

The irony lies in the fact that the

U.A. was initially called into account, in great part, because of irresponsible financial management. Because of irresponsibility on the part of the ASBSU leaders, all that stands between a \$34,000 Tijuana trip and the U.A. editor is her personal integrity. The charge, fairly laid, falls on Rob Perez for what is either his inability or his unwillingness to appropriate manage ASBSU personnel. The U.A. case is not alone, nor is it the first case where Personnel Selection Committee Chairman Wilkinson has failed to perform. It is an open secret throughout the whole of student government, including among his own committee members, that it takes literally months for any action to come from Wilkinson. (Ask any senator about filling a senate seat or a judicial post.) Wilkinson should be immediately fired; if service awards are granted on the basis of service, he should be made to repay the money he has received. A new personnel selection board chairman should be appointed with an immediate priority to interview and recommend students as members of the publications advisory board. That is the least responsible action that can now be taken by the ASBSU leadership on behalf of the BSU student body.

Even this action doesn't solve the problems that have already been created. According to the BSUCNS constitution, the editor of the *ARBITER* "shall" consult with the advisory board when drawing up annual budgets. The budget deadline for this year is February 23,

and no board exists with which to consult. What, then, is the legal basis for the U.A.'s submission of a budget request? And who is responsible for that basis? What action can be taken, will be taken, by either the U.A. or by the ASBSU? Where is that Vallum?

The ASBSU leadership's irresponsibility to the students of BSU in not responding to repeated, reasonable requests is both frustrating and insulting. It is frustrating students who take their jobs seriously and who conscientiously work to bring about better student government. It is insulting to every member of the BSU student body who entrusted their welfare in matters of student government to their elected "representatives."

This irresponsibility should cause BSU students to think seriously about voting in the forthcoming ASBSU elections. It is time to get someone into office who will respond to students needs, either by re-ordering presidential priorities or by re-organizing the ASBSU governmental structure. Roll-call voting, voting for someone just because you recognize the name, only perpetuates the existing system—a system we created—and can change.



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The University Arbiter will accept letters to the editor until 5:00 pm Fridays prior to the following Wednesday's publication. All letters become the property of the Arbiter. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include the author's phone number and address for verification. Names may be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, clarity and conciseness. To allow space for as many letters as possible, letters should be limited to 200 words. All points in letters will be retained, but letters may be edited for brevity. The Arbiter reserves the right to not run any letter.

## This Learning World



## "Student"

My grandparents were very old when I was a graduate student, and I did their shopping for them. I was happy to be able to help, and it provided me with a regular occasion to listen to my grandmother's stories about the world of her youth. My grandfather, however, was unhappy about me going to the store and carrying the groceries home. He had an Old World idea of what it meant to be a student. It seemed unfitting and undignified to him for a student to be carrying packages through the streets.

My grandfather's idea of a student came from the European Jewish community into which he was born. A young man's highest aspiration was to be a biblical scholar. If a person had a talent for scholarship, the community would honor him and do its best to support him. There was a general feeling that he was making an important contribution to the social order. He would have a minimum of worldly cares like carrying groceries. But I was growing up in secular America, and those ideas had little relevance to me.

I was amused at my grandfather's discomfort with my shopping. Carrying groceries didn't hurt my pride or self-image. But as the years passed and I became a teacher, I often thought of his concept of what it meant to be a student. I saw that many of my own students were troubled, uncertain about who they were and

what they were doing. Their idea of a student did not give them a sense of dignity or pride or importance. I began to see that there is a very common malaise that afflicts students and makes them want to join the real world.

Parents, teachers and other older people say that your student years are the best years of your life, but it often doesn't feel that way. Students are constantly preparing for the future. Their task is to be constantly preparing for the future. Their task is to be oriented inwards toward their own development. Chronologically they are adults, but the social role they are given feels childish. Other adults are doing useful jobs, and the society recognizes this by paying them. Students feel like parasites, for they are using up money and resources while producing nothing tangible. Thousands of high school and college students drop out of school to enter the armed services or take low-level dead-end jobs. Their parents are astonished that they can abandon education and its promises of better employment in the future. But these young people are tired of waiting; they want to feel and live like adults.

Being a student could be different. It could mean doing useful and productive work as well as preparing for the future and developing one's potential. More students could be doing research about pollution, local politics, and community problems. They could be performing important services for old people and children, and

the services could be connected with their studies. There could be more programs of cooperative education, in which students work and learn at the same time.

Dr. Beverly Paigen, for example, an environmental researcher in Buffalo, has compiled a series of tests for monitoring the pollution of local streams. The simplest tests can be done by jr. high school students in general science classes, and the most complex are at the graduate level. Public Interest Research Groups, inspired by Ralph Nader, are functioning on dozens of campuses. They usually focus on consumer issues and are often connected with academic courses. Nader argues that students have the resources, time and energy to pursue public-interest tasks that are neglected elsewhere in our society. Many universities have volunteer programs that enrich academic learning. Jonathan Kozol is organizing a national student-based campaign against illiteracy.

These trends contain the beginnings of a new and better concept of being a student. It is very different from my grandfather's idea, but there is one critical similarity. Both concepts view the student as performing important adult tasks in society. If this idea of the student can become dominant in our educational system, if we can bring the academic world closer to the problems of the "outside" world, students will begin to make important contributions. Students will learn and feel better.





## OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

### Hearst Bleeding Hearts

I'd love to see Patty Hearst leave jail. I'm glad to see anyone leave jail except the compulsively violent. Jails are the most expensive of our public items. We pay (a great deal) for our own affliction, sending too many to those graduate schools in advanced law-breaking.

BUT ONE THING PUZZLES ME ABOUT THE Free Patty Hearst effort. It was led, by and large, by "hard-liners," who normally like sending people off to jail, who think only bleeding hearts can plead social conditioning as a factor in crime.

Indeed, so bleeding did these hearts become that they elaborated a "liberation theology" for the oppressed rich. We were told that Ms. Hearst would not have been treated so severely if she had not been born with the stigma of wealth. She was victimized by her ancestral ghetto, San Simeon. She was, in her way, a political prisoner—Angela Davis in a photographic negative.

One meets here the real ideological blindness of Americans—the kind that can make the "plight of the middle class" more heartrending than the wretchedness of total poverty. Ms. Hearst—with the best legal counsel available, a sympathetic press, confinement in a tennis court jail, courting her bodyguard (like the daughter of our ex-president)—is considered a political prisoner by those who deny that status to blacks beaten, tried hugger-mugger, and given maximum sentences in hell-hole prisons.

We are told we should forgive Ms. Hearst (and I gladly would, if that were not presumptuous of me) because she was conditioned by harsh confinement, by a din of angry resentments, by social pressure from everyone around her.

True. Yet she was mature, college-educated, with hope in the resources of her family, at the time of her capture. Contrast that situation with a poor black youth in the ghetto—no prior education to help him, no future dream of a rescuin papa, no knowledge of any environment but his harsh one. He was born into the circle of his captors. He has never been outside it. For him there is no outside, no alternative, just earning respect from the angry by his angers.

Yet those who weep for Patty, briefly exposed and with many weapons of resistance, tell us it is soft-headed to think conditioning affects the guilt of those given total exposure to such conditioning with no countervailing resources.

How could people be so hard on the young victims of our society, daily suffered by the thousands, and respond so tearfully to one brief time of suffering in the life of a poor-little rich girl? One answer would be conspiratorial, and would be wrong. Ms. Hearst is the daughter of a white, rich,

right-wing, Catholic family, and many of her defenders were most of those things.

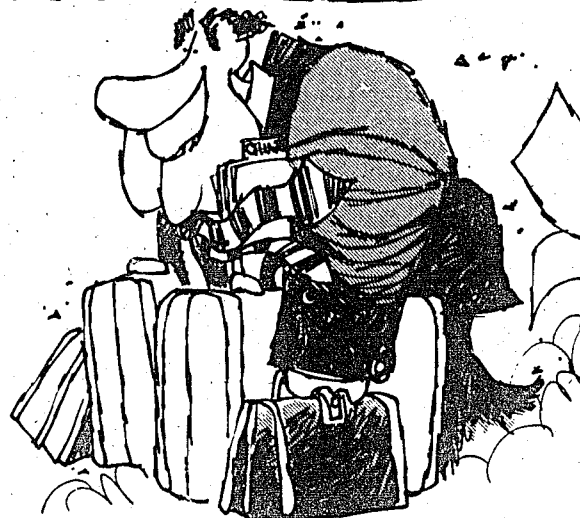
I reject that argument because many of her defenders are not most of those things (though all I have heard from are some of them). I think the failure is one of sympathy—an omission of larger benevolence, not an act of positive malevolence. Readers of the sympathetic press found it easy to identify with "Patty"—but not with Angela. This is one of those many ways we are, as the Kerner Commission said, two nations.

The obvious truth that people are shaped by their surroundings "comes home" in the case of a white college student, one who might-give or take a few million—be "our" daughter. Blacks rightly noticed the same thing when the 1968 convention in Chicago made some middle-class white reporters realize, at last, that cops were beating up on "our kids."

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WELL, WHEN HE COMES IN, MRS. NIXON, ASK HIM IF HE'D JOIN ME AT THE WHITE HOUSE FOR A STATE DINNER HONORING VICE PREMIER TENG HSIAO-PING...



But this society has been beating and confining and misshaping "our children" for years, behind those black masks that disguise our essential solidarity. The same people who say "Patty" was brainwashed in a week or two tell

us that blacks, sunk in mines of spirit from birth, must show individual moral fiber to deserve release from their bonds.

Free Patty? Yes. Her parents' grief has touched us all. But what of the thousands of Pattys, with

equally grieving parents, we tend to "help" by sinking them from one hellish ghetto down to ever deeper ones, behind bars? It should be the sacred task of our society to free all our Pattys—and ourselves.

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## BSU Awaits Montana Teams

The Boise State Men's basketball team lost a crucial conference game to ISU, 98-87, last Thursday.

Carl Powell's 40 point, 30 for 31, effort and ISU's 37 point contribution from Lawrence Butler, highlighted the game.

The Broncos shot a respectable 52% for the game, but ISU shot an incredible 65% from the floor, 44% in the first half.

Four Broncos reached double figures in scoring, in addition to Powell's performance, Mike Munde had 14 points, Sean McKenna contributed 12 points and Dave Richardson canned 10 points.

Five Bengals were in the double figure scoring column for ISU.

Although the loss didn't kill Boise State's chances for a playoff berth, it certainly dampened the possibility of a post season appearance by the Broncos.

"Mathematically, we are not eliminated from the conference playoff race," BSU Basketball Coach Bus Connor said. "We are going to play as hard as we've been playing and hope that something will break for us."

Boise State is home for the final

time this season, hosting Montana, Friday, Feb 16 and Montana State, Saturday, Feb. 17. Both games tip off at 8 pm in Bronco Gym.

Both Montana and Montana State are seeking post-season playoff spots. Therefore this is a extremely important weekend for these two teams as they play BSU and Idaho State.

The Grizzlies, 13-10 overall and 6-5 in league play, are coached by first year Coach Mike Montgomery. Montgomery, a former BSU assistant to Bus Connor, has one of the nation's top defensive clubs in Montana. The Grizzlies are giving up only 57.4 points a game.

Montana is led by senior forward Allan Nielsen and junior center John Stroeder. Both are scoring 13.3 points a game. Both were second team all-conference selections last season.

Last month, the Grizzlies downed the Broncos in Missoula, 61-50 and the series between the two teams is knotted up at nine games apiece.

Montana State is 14-9 overall and 5-6 in the conference.

Bruce Haroldson is in his first year as head coach of MSU, the leading offensive team in the Big Sky. The Bobcats average 75.1 points a game.

Senior guard Craig Finberg leads MSU in scoring with his 17.3 average. Joining Finberg in the backcourt is 5-10 Mick Durham. Durham is averaging 10.2 points a game.

Arnold McDowell and Leroy Moreno team up at the forward spots. McDowell is averaging 14.8 points a game and Moreno is averaging 9.5 points.

Senior Rod Smith is picking up 11.4 points a game at his center spot.

The Bobcats downed BSU last month in Bozeman, 87-75 and lead the series 10-8.

Connor said he felt BSU's poorest games of the season were last month in Montana and he said his team will be trying to redeem itself this weekend at home.

"Montana has a veteran frontline but actually it was the guards that hurt us in Missoula. Montana State has two of the best guards in the league in Craig Finberg and Mick Durham and we have great respect for them" Connor said.

Boise's KBOI Radio, 670 AM, broadcasts Bronco games with Paul J. Schneider calling the play-by-play.

## Human Race Next First At Utah State: Broncos Take Two

The Boise State University indoor track team had another good weekend of competition, particularly in the track events at the Mark Haroldsen Invitational Meet hosted by Utah State University in Logan.

Two underclassmen, sophomore Sean Cafferty from Boise and freshman Kenrick Camerud from Pocatello were winners for Boise State.

Cafferty won the 55 meter high hurdles in 7.5 Camerud won the 400 meters in 49.5, his personal best. Camerud added a third place in the long jump with a 21-1/2 effort. He also ran a leg of the second place mile relay team which was clocked in 3:24.4, a seasonal best for the quartet. Ken Sam ran the leadoff leg in 50.9, followed by Gary Little's 54.4 leg, Camerud's 49.4 split and George Ragan's anchor leg of 50.3.

Sophomore Dave Steffens had a personal best and set a BSU indoor record in the 3,000 meters with a second place time of 8:41.5. That converts to a 9:15 two-mile, one of the top times in the Big Sky this indoor season.

Other top performers by the Broncos included Miles Hartill's 52-1 throw in the shot put, good for second place. Barry Boettcher turned in his best indoor time of the season in the 1,500 meters. Boettcher finished third in 3:57.5. BSU's Tom Rothenberger had a 4:04.5 and Gene Stone finished in 4:06 in the 1,500.

Gary Little finished third behind Cafferty's winning 55 meter high hurdle effort, turning in a 7.8

time. He added a fifth place in the 500 meters with a 67.6.

George Ragan took fourth in the 400 meters behind Camerud's winning effort. Ragan was clocked in 50.6, his personal best.

In the 800 meters, Steve Collier took second in 1:55.5. The winning team was 1:55.1.

In the 55 meter dash, Marvin Reid tied for second with Idaho State's John Mwebi. Both were clocked in 6.29.

In the triple jump, freshman Jim Stevens of Meridian took second with 45-2 3/4 effort. The Broncos were shutout in the high jump.

BSU Track Coach Ed Jacoby named Kenrick Camerud and Dave Steffens as co-track athletes of the week at Boise State.

"I was happy with the way we held together even though we were a little flat," Jacoby said about the Saturday performance.

"We had an excellent week of practice and our track athletes ran very well. Marvin Reid did a good job for us and Ken Sam proved to be a good leadoff man in the mile relay," Jacoby said. "The jumpers were somewhat disappointing but that's not indicative of what they can do," he said.

For the second straight week there was no scoring but according to Jacoby's unofficial scoring, the Broncos fared very well.

Boise State competes in the Human Race at the Idaho Kibbie Dome this weekend. The Big Sky Conference indoor championship and District 7 meet will be held in Pocatello, Feb. 24.

## Wrestlers Conclude Dual Meet Slate

The Boise State University wrestling team chalked up its third and fourth straight dual meet wins last week against Eastern Washington and Northwest Nazarene College. The Broncos edged Eastern Washington on Wednesday night 23-20 and dominated NNC on Saturday, 36-6.

The Broncos will face Athletes in Action in an exhibition meet, Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Bronco Gym.

AIA is an amateur wrestling club which has one of the finest wrestlers in the world on the team, in John Peterson at 177 pounds. Peterson won the gold medal in the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

"This will be a very good learning experience for our team," said Bronco Coach Mike Young.

Young pointed out that anytime you wrestle people who have competed in world class competi-

tion you are bound to learn something.

Former BSU wrestler and Big Sky Champ Hector Cedillo at 118 pounds, will take on the defending Big Sky champ Mark Jordine in what Young cited "an even match-up."

"Mark and Hector have the same styles and also the same physical builds, which should make for a

CONTINUED PAGE 13

## Intramural Report

Men's basketball begins this week - pick up schedules in G203. Unless more participation is shown women's basketball will be cancelled. Only three teams signed up and we need more.

Coed Intramural volleyball will begin February 21st - pick up

schedules in G203.

Intramural soccer is being offered this spring. This will begin on March 5th - with rosters due to room G203 by Friday, February 23rd. Get your feet moving and get a team together. For more information call 385-1131.



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## Montanans vs BSU Women Featured This Week

The BSU women's basketball team is gearing up this week's practices for Northwest Women's Basketball League (NWBL) Mountain Division games with the University of Montana and Montana State University teams.

It will be BSU vs Montana on Thursday Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. and BSU vs MSU as the preliminary to the men's game Saturday Feb. 17 at 5:45 P.M.

Boise lost to both Montana teams in road games in January. UM defeated BSU 60-45 at Missoula and MSU had a 71-61 victory at Bozeman.

The UM team had eight returning players including leading scorer 6-1 center Linda Deden and two 5-7 guards, Cheryl Sandbak and Sheila Sullivan. Deden accounted for 18 points against Boise in the

previous game at Missoula.

Montana State also has an experienced squad with 5-10 forward Joyce Bignell, 6-0 center Dara Reiners and 5-3 guard Robin Hutton. Freshman center 6-0 Jane Glennie, who put up 30 points against BSU in January, is currently ranked sixth among all Northwest scorers with a 16.5 average.

Discussing the BSU-Montana games, Coach Connie Thorngren says, "Both teams have very capable scorers. We'll have to sharpen our defense against them. Neither team has a particular height advantage over us but we need to be more aggressive than we were earlier and I hope we've eliminated our turnover tendencies. I'd say we're comparable in terms of skills and maybe playing

at home will help us to play at our best."

The Broncos added to their win column over the weekend with a decisive 79-55 victory over Portland State University. Sophomore guard 5-7 LeAnne Nordahl from Whitefish, MT, poured 26 points through for her best game in two years at Boise State.

Nordahl's 26 points are also the highest scored by any Bronco this season.

BSU topped Seattle University 57-56 Saturday night. Seattle came to Boise with a 14-5 season record. A mistake-filled first half was rectified by the Broncos when the offense began to mesh.

Vicki Hilleman, 5-7 senior guard from Whitefish, MT, displayed top-notch defensive work as well as leading all Bronco scorers with 14 points. Hilleman controlled the ball through the last two seconds until the buzzer ended the contest with the one point Bronco lead.

6-3 junior center Nancy Phillips grabbed 15 rebounds and accounted for thirteen points in the Bronco victory.

## Gymnasts Travel West

This week the Bronco gymnastics squad takes to the road to compete at Seattle University on Thursday and at Oregon College at Education in monmoth Oregon on Saturday.

In Seattle on Thursday, Feb. 15 BSU will be part of a four way meet with teams from Seattle University, Washington State and Portland State at 7 pm.

After losing against Washington State a few weeks ago, the Boise State team is excited about the chance to meet Washington before regionals. Washington's best score, since the last meeting, is a 112. Portland has been scoring 115, while Seattle U. has been in the low 100's.

Boise State's season average is now up to 120.5 and routines are stronger and more consistent according to coach Zimmer.

The BSU team is currently ranked fourth in the Northwest with a point total of 121.20. Portland State is ranked sixth with 115.10 points.

Portland State gymnast Kris

Kauppi is ranked as follows in Northwest individual statistics - 5th in the vault, 11th in all-around, 15th on the balance beam and 14th in floor exercise.

Boise gymnasts listed in the rankings include Patty Rintala who is 13th in the vault (8.25), 14th all around (30.60), and 10th in floor exercise (8.25). Cicily Corder is 15th all-around (30.40), while Jerrie Sievers and Michelle Kingsbury are ranked 7th and 11th

BSU's Saturday opponent, the Oregon College of education team, Monmouth, OR, is ranked ninth among Northwest teams with 96.30 points. OCE has had a reputation in the past for strong gymnastics, according to Bronco Coach Ed Zimmer. Though it is assumed they are rebuilding this year, Zimmer said, Zimmer said, "It would be a mistake to overlook them. They're a team with skill and high aspirations."

The Bronco-OCE meet is set for 1 pm, Saturday, Feb. 17 at Monmouth.

## Idaho Lung Nordic Ski-Along Set

Final preparation is being made for the Idaho Lung Association 4th Annual Nordic Ski-Along, Sunday, February 13 in the Idaho City area. Sawtooth Mountaineering and Skilom will co-sponsor the event. All proceeds from the meet will be used by ILA to maintain breathing machines donated to the Associa-

tion, and loaned out to victims of lung disease from the Equipment Loan Bank Program.

The course will be laid out at the Airport area. A loop of approximately 4 1/2 miles will be selected. Race Headquarters will be at Sawtooth Mountaineering in Idaho City.

Registration opens at 10:00 am with race time set for 12 o'clock noon. The award ceremony will be held at City Hall at 2:00 pm.

Classes will be available for both men and women of all ages in either citizen or open racing categories. The tax-deductible entry fee is \$3.00, 18 and under; \$4.00, 19 and over; special family rate, \$6.00 (for 3 members or more.)

There will be trophies, prizes and certificates awarded to winners in each class. A special award will be given to all skiers finishing the course.

## Women's Tennis Announcement

Women's Tennis Coach Jean Boyles has issued a "Last Call" invitation to women interested in competing on BSU's team.

If you are a student currently attending Boise State and have

played high school or open competitive tennis, please see or call Ms. Boyles at 385-1760 or 385-1470.

Competition is on the varsity level for the spring, 1979.

## Wrestlers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

great match," said Young.

Another former Boise State star, Dan Warren at 158 pounds will take on freshman Rex Edwards of BSU in another interesting match-up. Edwards has been learning fast and is expected to help the Broncos in their bid for a sixth

straight Big Sky championship. Warren won the Big Sky title at 158 pounds in 1976 for Boise State.

Boise Coach Young is not anticipating a major upset, but he is billing the contest as a great tune-up for the conference championships in Pocatello, Feb. 24.

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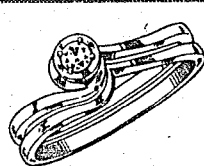
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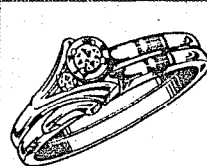
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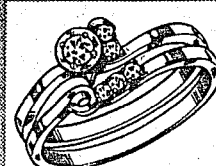
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# Vicki Hileman No. 22 Gymnasts Score 124.55 In Losing Cause

## Named Northwest Player Of The Week

The Northwest Women's Basketball League named Boise State senior guard 5-7 Vicki Hileman, Player of the Week for Feb. 5-9, 1979.

Hileman's selection was based on her 46 point production Feb. 2 and 3 when she scored 23 points against the University of Washington Huskies at Seattle and an identical 23 the following night in Bellingham, WA, against the Western Washington Vikings.

Paul Madison, Sports Informa-

tion Director at Western Washington in Bellingham, who compiles all statistics for the Northwest League, had high praise for Hileman's efforts in the BSU-Western game. "She has a great game against us, we just couldn't stop her," Madison said.

Although Boise State lost to both Washington teams, Hileman's selection as Player of the Week is evidence that skill is recognized regardless of game outcome.

The Bronco gymnastics team is now 7-5 after a three-way meet at home with British Columbia and Brigham Young.

Brigham Young University took first place honors with a 128.30 to Boise State's 124.55 and British Columbia's 111.0 in a tri-meet last Saturday.

Coach Ed Zimmer of Boise State said, "I don't feel like we lost the meet. We expected BYU to win, but they were not expecting us to come close to them." This meet was by far one of the best meets seen at Boise State, according to Zimmer.

BYU Cougars Liz Johns and Rene Hack, took first and second place in the all-around competition with a 33.40 and 32.60. Boise State's Patty Rintala placed third with an excellent 32.05 total.

Boise State was leading the meet by one point after vault and bars. Patty Rintala's best vault this season, a full-on handspring-off, scored an 8.55 victory. Teammate Leslie Bastian was right behind in second place with an 8.50. BYU's Liz Johns snatched third place with an 8.30.

During uneven bars, Boise State senior Jerrie Sievers had an unfortunate fall near the end of her routine. It knocked the wind out of her and scratched her from the remainder of the meet. But, her routine was good enough to that point to score a 7.95, tying for second place with co-gymnast Michelle Kingsbury. The Cougar's Liz Johns once again showed her talents and topped everyone to take first place with an 8.4.

Balance beam proved to be one of the most exciting events of the

meet. The fans saw routines with very few falls and scores in the high 7's and low 8's.

Brigham Young champ Rene Hack showed superb strength and flexibility in an 8.45 beam routine. Teammate Liz Johns placed second with an 8.25 and Boise State's Patty Rintala, for the first time this season, placed with no falls to take third with an 8.10.

Concluding the meet was the floor exercise with many routines achieving 8.0 and better. Brigham Young's Liz Johns and Rene Hack took first and third places, while the Bronco's top gymnast, Patty Rintala, took second.

This was the highest scoring meet for Boise State this season. The entire team did very well and achieved some of their best scores.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING ....by phil frank

HE DID SIGN THE CONTRACT,  
CHIEF. BUT HE DISLOCATED  
HIS WRIST DOING IT..



## Football Players' Opportunities In Canadian Football League

Several Boise State football players from both the 1978 and 1977 squads have been contacted by Canadian Football League teams.

Bob Macauley, an All-America middle linebacker from the 1978 team has been mailed a contract by the Edmonton Eskimos. Macauley, co-defensive player of the year in the Big Sky Conference

this past season, is on the negotiation list or protected list which is used to sign American players.

The CFL drafts Canadian born players on Feb. 14, and uses this negotiation list to protect American players they hope to sign.

Macauley has been offered a three-year pact contingent on his making the club. Edmonton has indicated they intend to move Macauley to outside linebacker.

In addition, cornerback Larry Morritt, a senior on the 1978 squad, has also been sent a contract by Edmonton, similar to Macauley's. Harold Cotton, all-Big Sky offensive tackle from the 1977 squad has already signed a pact with Edmonton.

Chris Malmgren, a defensive tackle from the 1977 team and defensive player of the year in the Big Sky that season, has been sent a contract by the Calgary Stampede.

Also, the Ottawa Roughriders have indicated an interest in Mark Villano, two-time all-Big Sky center and a senior from last season's team.

Punter Ed Thomas from the 1978 BSU team and Canadian born, is expected to be drafted by a CFL team in the upcoming draft.

Four members of the 1978 team, Larry Polowski, Willie Beamon, Tom Sarette and Lonnie Hughes appear to have the best opportunities to be drafted by the NFL in May.

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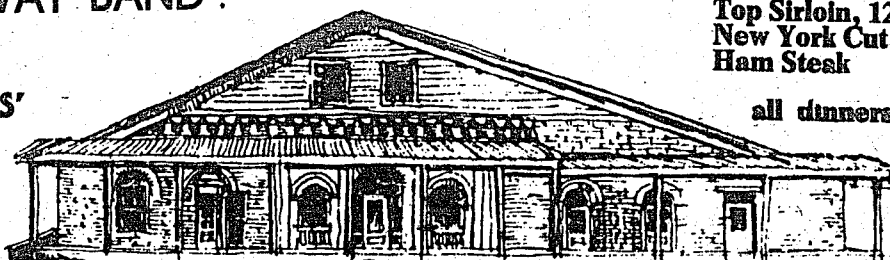
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and  
homemade  
soup

## Vietnam Vet Has Run-Around

(CCRS) - A University of Wisconsin Vietnam veteran opened his mail last spring expecting to find his \$311 monthly GI benefit check. Instead, he found a letter from the Veterans Administration demanding repayment of more than three times that amount.

The Milwaukee student investigated the alleged overpayment and suspension of his benefits, and claimed that "several VA counselors kept referring me from one place to another."

"Many hassles with government bureaucracies are matter of miscommunication or computer foul-ups," says Jadine Nielsen, a constituent caseworker for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "Getting incorrect information can lead to frustration and anger on both sides and no resolution can be reached with the parties involved," she says.

Alease V. Grisham, chief caseworker for Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wisc., says that college students commonly have problems with government agencies concerning delayed veteran and social security disability benefits. Others receive delinquency notices on student loans either paid-in-full or not yet due, she says.

To deal with bureaucratic confrontation, Grisham suggests first "demanding to speak to the right person at the local agency, getting the person's name and phone number to keep on top of things."

They may also turn to their Washington, D.C., representative. However, a congressman's local field office can often get faster results, Nielsen said, since it is close to the problem agency and complaints are "usually resolved routinely."

Requests for a congressman's help should be in writing, said Grisham. This permits his office to investigate private records, she said, adding that including identification numbers may speed up negotiations. She also suggests writing to a congressman whose committee appointment relates to the problem.

"Cranston's office ideally notifies a constituent within 24 hours that the request has been received," Nielsen said. Usually disputes are settled within three weeks, but investigations requiring medical examinations for social security disability benefits, for example, may take longer, she said.

After a month's haggling with the local VA office, the Milwaukee veteran turned to a state representative. His case was then referred to Reuss' Washington, D.C., office, said Grisham.

She said the local VA made an extra effort to re-check the files when Reuss' office contacted it. "The local VA responded much faster to an investigation by Reuss' office than it ever would have to the student himself," she said.

In re-checking its files, the local VA found the overpayment was its fault for not updating records at the school, Grisham said. Within seven days of receiving the veteran's complaint, the VA agency not only waived the \$973 bill, but resumed the student's benefits and paid him retroactively for the two months for which he was not paid during the investigation.



WEEKDAYS 9:30 to 9  
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SUNDAY 11 to 6

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## Checking On Checking

by Teri Zrazik

The Arbiter was interested in finding out the reason why banks, for the most part, had dissolved programs which specified lowered service charges to Boise State University students who had checking accounts.

I contacted six banks in the area and asked them their feelings on the subject. Reactions ranged from, "Yes, we do have that program", to "We just opened up last year and couldn't possibly think of starting one yet". The following comments are what I gleaned from each bank.

### Bank of Idaho

THE INDIVIDUAL I contacted informed me of a special program in effect for students. They said they realized students had no money and thus offered a system where students with a current activity card could buy 200 checks at prices ranging from \$3.83 to \$5.00. No service charge was added to this.

### Idaho Bank and Trust

This bank, I was told, did not have a special student program and never had one. It was against their policy. However, they did offer a lower rate per check than most other banks. They said they charged 15 cents per check, on a pay-as-used basis.

### American Bank of Commerce

American Bank of Commerce has never had a program for students. Only open since April of 1977, they were just getting started. They seemed to feel that it would be an unneeded expense at this time.

### Idaho First National

I spoke with Nancy Adriane here. According to her, Idaho First National had had a program like this in the past, but it was cancelled in October of 1978. Mentioning she was not sure of all the reasons why the cancellation took place, she stated it was never profitable for the bank. They had what she called a "Pioneer Account" which charged 20 cents per check and required no other fee for service charges.

### First Security Bank of Idaho

Speaking with a Mr. Joe Schreiber, I discovered First Security has never had a program for students. The bank felt that it would have been unfair to give college students preferential treatment over any other group of people (for example, high school seniors). Also, as there was no profit in it, he emphasized banks are in business to make a profit. They had researched the question and found that since the program was not a profit-oriented venture, the stockholders and other involved personnel were not in favor of it. He did say they had a "Check-way" account. This method of regulating one's money-flow was delineated by not requiring a minimum balance and charging for each check as it is written.

CONTINUED PAGE 17



## Runner Finds Discrimination Enlightening

by Lois Palmgren

Recently I encountered a bulletin in the women's locker room which read: "attention joggers - The Bronco Stadium Track will be open for your convenience from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m." The idea of running on a track had occurred to me in the last few months as I pursued my new-found art by running through Julia Davis Park.

I am certain that many runners will agree with me on my negative sentiments regarding the dodging of treacherous patches of ice and occasional sprinklings of animal waste.

These and other variables are, of course, not present on the track.

I realized that running on a track would not be nearly as stimulating as the great outdoors. But, decided to give it a try anyway.

Arriving at the Varsity Center around 4:30 p.m., it didn't take me long to observe the only access to the track was routed through one of two locker rooms. Both were filled with men.

I inquired at the desk if this was indeed the only means to the track. One of four women informed me that it was, adding that I happened to drop in "at a bad time".

Informed that I could look around for the custodian to unlock the outside gate for me, this was

indeed good news. With no custodian to be found at the time, a spur of the moment decision ensued as I pulled the hood of my sweatshirt over my head and strode through the locker room, unnoticed.

Once on the track and running, I felt much relieved at having conquered a small barrier. An unexpected one, to be sure. As I neared completion, my thoughts returned to the situation at hand. Having made it through the locker room and onto the track, I still had to exit in the same manner. This was a disturbing thought.

On the way out, I was able to see straight through the locker room

CONTINUED PAGE 17



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### ALL GIRLS the Miss BSU Scholarship Pageant is coming soon

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### The Boys of Company "C"

Parts of the movie are devoted to incidents illustrating the inanities of the Viet Nam War.

Feb 25 SPEC Center 8:00pm

### STUDENTS SPEAK OUT!!

Wednesday Feb 14  
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President John Keiser

Will be present in an informal question and answer period to answer any question posed by any BSU student concerning Boise State University

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### Amateur Boxing Contest

March 17

All BSU pugilists welcome, all weight classifications.  
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## Checking On Checking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

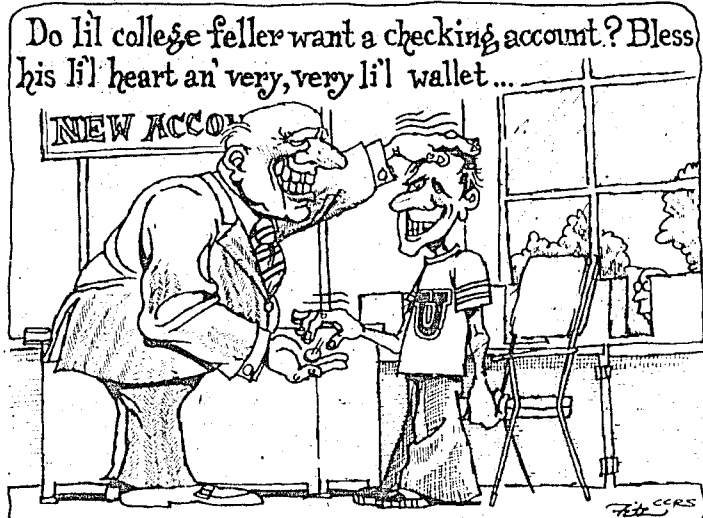
Citizens National Bank

Donna Ryan, Marketing Officer of Citizens National Bank, says her bank used to have a student program, but doesn't anymore. It had proved to be too expensive. They do offer a similar program as the one at First Security. This "Check-way" account requires the individual pay for each check written, charged 15 cents per check, with no additional service charges required. She elaborated, for a bank to break even off an account, an individual would have to write a minimum of 25 checks per month and keep a balance of \$1,000. Citizens hired a "functional cost analyst" (pricing expert) in an advisory capacity to gain an insight into how to regulate the price of service to customers. What it boils down to is the fact that inflation has hit banks, too. This bank was sympathetic to the condition of the student, but had been hit with the rising cost of electrical equipment, printing costs, etc., and therefore had adjusted their prices accordingly.

In summation, I would have to say that it pays a student to shop around. Some banks feel that it is a good thing to go ahead and absorb the loss incurred by lowering rates to students. Hopefully, upon graduation, the student with his new found elevated consumer status will keep his account with that bank, thus making up the bank's losses by storing more of his money there. If a student knows he/she will be moving on after graduation, perhaps they should take advantage of the "pay-as-used" method of writing checks. This eliminates the worry of a minimum balance, and makes possible the writing of checks in the amount of 80 cents. (Hey, I've done that!)

Some banks feel, too, that offering student loans at a slightly lowered interest rate takes care of their obligation to that faction of society. One individual made the comment that students have made payments on their student loans with checks from other banks that are slightly cheaper in checking expense.

Me, I don't have to worry about any of this, I have this nice sock between my mattress....



## Runner Finds Discrimination Enlightening

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

and went for it when I had a clear shot at the door. Now that the door was closed behind me I had no such opportunity.

One alternative available was to sit on the track until I was sure that no men were left in the locker room. I didn't consider this too seriously. Taking my chances and boldly opening the door, on one appeared in direct range of my advance. I went through, again, unnoticed.

This incident raised some interesting questions concerning the Title IX enlightenment of late. It was very obvious that I had been discriminated against. Realizing that these gentlemen have a right to their privacy, what about my right to the track?

I found it none too "convenient," as the posted bulletin had stated, to assert my right to the Bronco Stadium track.

To test the consistency of the outer gates locked status, I returned to the track two days later. On this occasion, it was discovered that I was a little "different" than most of the other individuals in the locker room.

Accepting this fact in a rather verbal way, one person commented that what I was doing took "guts." This made me feel tremendous and I netted 3/4 of a mile more than I usually run.

To quote Dathrine Switzer, the "woman who broke the sex barrier at Boston," "The boom in athletic excellence, I think is a bit of a physical manifestation of a new psychological state which we can simply call confidence."

It is rather apparent to me that

Boise State University's policies, official and otherwise, are not in keeping with the attitudes of the time or the law as it now exists. I point this out merely to make the

status quo aware that we will assert our rights no matter what the barriers may be. Should that include a little sightseeing along the way, well, Que Sera Sera!

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# Poetry Reading To Honor Professor

Poets Jim Heynen and Carol Bangs will be reading from their works Thursday, February 15, at 8 p.m. in the Lookout Room of the Student Union Building. Theirs will be the third in a year-long series of readings honoring the late Charles David Wright, poet and professor of English at BSU.

Heynen and Bangs will also read Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Boise Gallery of Art and will be visiting and conducting workshops in the schools.

Heynen is director of literature programs for the Centrum Foundation in Port Townsend, Washington. In 1975-76 he was coordinator for the artist-in-the-schools-program of the Idaho commission on the Arts and Humanities. He is the author of two poetry collections, *Notes from Custer* and *How the Sow Became a Goddess*. A collection of prose-poem tales, *The Man Who Kept Cigars in His Cap*, will be published shortly.

Bangs' poetry has appeared in numerous U.S. and Canadian magazines and will have her first poetry collection, *Irreconcilable Differences*, published this spring by Confluence Press. She received the Ph.D from the University of Oregon in 1977 and has taught literature courses at BSU, Western Washington University, and Peninsula College.

Other writers in this spring's series include poet Galway Kinnell, reading at the Gallery and at BSU, March 14 and 15; poets and



Photo: Tess Gallagher



Photo: Jim Heynen

The Boise Readers Consortium features Poets Jim Heynen and Carol Bangs, the third in a series of readings being held at the Boise Gallery of Art.

songwriters Rosalie Sorrels, Terri Garthwaite, and Bobbie Louise Hawkins, April 11 and 12; and fiction and screen writer Judith Rascoe, May 2 and 3.

The series is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, with matching funds from the Boise Readings Consor-

tium, which includes the Association for the Humanities in Idaho, Boise Gallery of Art, Boise Independent School District, the Book Shop, BSU Associated Student Body, the Boise State Department of English, and NORTHWEST AMERICA magazine. Project director is Carol Mullaney, associate professor of English

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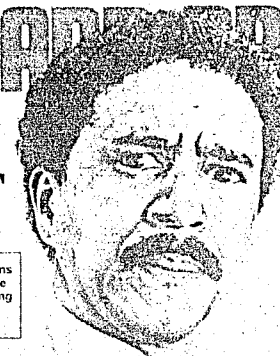
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Starts Friday

# Greek Row

by Mary Lou Virgil

GREEKS, GREEKS, GREEKS. Yes, there are a few on campus. Evidence is everywhere; in the up stairs SUB show case, in the football stands, and even in the classrooms. Now when I say Greeks, I'm not referring to people from Greece. What I refer to is the guys & gals running around campus with "weird" letters on their shirts.

BSU is the home for four national sororities and three national fraternities. Each has a house within a mile of campus that is a home-away-from-home for many.

The first sorority settled at BSU in 1969 and they've been coming ever since, in this order:

Alpha Omicron Pi - April 1969  
Delta Delta Delta - November 1969  
Gamma Phi Beta - February 1970  
Alpha Chi Omega - March 1970

Fraternities began to appear in 1970 and have been on the go since, appearing in this line up:

Kappa Sigma - February 1970  
Tau Kappa Epsilon - May 1970  
Sigma Phi Epsilon - April 1978

GREEK ROW will appear every week in the ARBITER to spread the word on the BSU Greek system. Future articles will feature information on Hazing, Rush, Greek Week and much, much more. For those already a part of the system and for those simply interested in knowing more, join us weekly.

KELLY



## Father Harry In Person

Father Harry, for those of you not recognizing the name, may be familiar with his radio spots on KBBK FM. His messages and reflections of modern life combined with excellent modern music are syndicated by radio and television stations all over the United States. His program: *Love on the Rock*, has won the "Top Special Program" award presented by *Bill Board Magazine*. He has also won the coveted "Gabriel Award" for six straight years; 1973 through 1978.

Father Harry's programs deal with the problems which we all face at one time or another, regardless of age. The insight which he displays through his programs, combined with music to fit the topic, and insight which helps us all in solving our problems.

When not appearing in television or radio programs, he fulfills his priestly duties at Sacred Heart Parish or in downtown black and gay ghettos. He also has daily mass, counsels teenagers, and visits the sick.

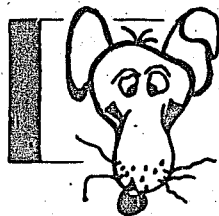
Father Harry's programs include:

tell-la-vision:  
KRON-TV, NBC, San Francisco  
*Father Harry God Squad:*  
National Syndication  
*Love on the Rock:*



National Syndication  
*I'll Never Tell;*  
KFRC Radio, San Francisco  
*Hot Fudge Sunday;*  
KRON-TV, San Francisco  
Sponsored by the A.S.B. Public Relations Department, the Catholic Communications Center, and

KBBK 92 FM, FATHER HARRY will speak at Boise State University in the Special Events Center on Sunday, February 25th from 3:00p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Monday, February 26th from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., FREE to all who attend.



## STUMP TRIVIA RAT

by Mark C. Brough  
1. Two seasoned actors teamed up as stars of the 1968 western "Firecreek". Name them.

2. Sonny Bono has a brief solo hit in 1955. What was it?
3. What were the jersey numbers of the following football players: 1) Ray Nitschke 2) Charly Taylor 3) Daryle Lamonica 4) Willie Lanier 5) Wayne Walker 6) Walt Garrison 7) Mel Renfro 8) Charlie Cowan 9) Chuck Howley 10) Dave Wilcox.
4. Name Baretta's cockatoo.
5. What comedy team was featured in the 1941 film "The Big Store"?
6. What other name for coffee provided Al Hirt with a hit?
7. Did "Captain Nice" take a pill or a potion to become a crime fighter?
8. On the "Mickey Mouse Theatre of the Air," who read the part of Mickey?
9. Name the starting pitchers for game 7 of the 1967 World Series.
10. Who played the town constable in "The Russians are Coming, The Russians are Coming"?

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'EVERY  
WHICH WAY  
BUT LOOSE'**

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**MARLON BRANDO  
GENE HACKMAN**

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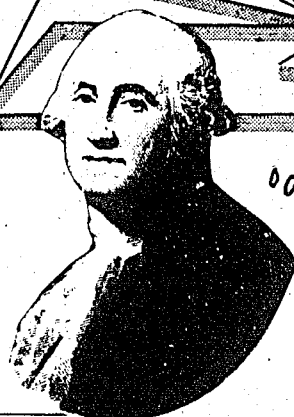
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# HAPPENINGS



Everything that is—  
is here!



You missed it already —  
read about Senator Frank and  
BSU Preview in next weeks  
UNIVERSITY ARBITER

## THIS WEEK:

### WED

Feb. 14

Area High School Orientation Day at Boise State University  
Chakra Awareness: 9:30 - 11:00 am, a Creative Awareness Center, 1155 Ballantyne, Eagle, \$35 for 8 weeks  
Boise Reading Consortium: poetry reading by Galway Kinnell, 8 pm, Boise Gallery of Art.  
Income Tax Assistance [VITA]: 3 - 9 pm, SUB Senate Chambers.  
Film: "History of Blacks in the Pacific Northwest," 9 am - 2:30 pm, Senate Chambers.  
Dance Workshop: by Karen Attix, 5 - 8 pm, auxiliary gym.  
Wrestling: BSU vs Athletes in Action, 7:30 pm, gym.

John Best Faculty Recital  
8:15 pm - Friday



### THUR

Feb. 15

Poetry Reading: Jim Heynen and Carol Bangs, 8 pm, SUB Lookout  
Gospel Choir Concert: Mtn. Home Air Force Base Choir, 8 pm, SUB Ballroom  
Palms: 7 - 9:30 pm, Creative Awareness Center, 1155 Ballantyne, Eagle, \$20 for 2 weeks.  
Chakra Awareness: 7:30 - 9 pm, Creative Awareness Center, 1155 Ballantyne, Eagle, \$35 for 8 weeks  
Boise Reading Consortium: Poetry reading by Galway Kinnell, 8 pm, SUB  
Foreign Language Colloquium: 4 pm, SUB

Title 1-A Program Funds: Deadline for proposals - see Pat Dorman  
Lectures, Films, Panels and Poetry Reading: on Black History Week, 9 am - 3 pm, SUB Senate Chambers  
LDS Student Association Talent Show: 7:30 pm, Special Events Center  
Audubon Film: "Mexico to Alaska," 8 pm.  
Telescope Viewing: call 385-3775  
Women's Basketball: BSU vs Montana, 7 pm, gym

### FRI

Feb. 16

Cross Country Ski Trip: Into Sawtooths, call 385-1455 for info  
Last Day to File For Master's Degree and For Graduation: Registrar's office

Black History Week Lectures, Films and Panels: 9 am - 2:30 pm, SUB Senate Chambers  
Portland Dance Theatre: Performs "Ear Heart...Flights, Formations and Starry Nights," - Sun Valley Opera House  
Women's Basketball: BSU vs Montana State, 5:45 pm, gym  
Men's Basketball: BSU vs Montana State, 8 pm, gym

### SUN

Feb. 18

Lecture: on "The Black Church in American History" 11 am, St. Paul Baptist Church  
Solo Dance Performance: by Karen Attix, 2 pm, Special Events Center  
Tryouts: for "Four On a Garden," 2 pm, Boise Little Theatre

Movie: The Marx Brothers, "At the Circus," and "The Big Store," 8 pm, Spec. Admission: 50 cents students, \$1 non-students

### MON

Feb. 19

BSU Closed: Washington's Birthday  
Young Writer's Conference: 9 am - 3:30 pm, Liberal Arts Building  
Concert by Boise Philharmonic: Also Michael Webster, Capital High Auditorium  
"Holistic Astrology": Four-night astrology seminar, "Sex, Romance, Marriage and Children," 7-9 pm, Creative Awareness Center, Eagle, \$25 per person for four nights  
Tryouts: for "Four On a Garden," evening, Boise Little Theatre  
Women's Junior Varsity Basketball: BSU vs College of Southern Idaho, 7 pm, gym

### TUES

Feb. 20

Concert by Boise Philharmonic: and Michael Webster, Capital High Auditorium  
"Holistic Astrology": also "Business, Financial and Career Counseling," 7-9 pm, Creative Awareness Center Eagle  
Solar Eclipse Talk and Workshop: 7:30 pm, room 106 Science Bldg.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Foster Parent Training Sessions Begin in Caldwell February 15

Spring foster parent training sessions in the Caldwell area will begin February 15 at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Children's Services Building, 107 Poplar, from 7 - 9 pm.

The opening session of the training will instruct foster parents in how to deal with lying and dishonesty. The group will meet again on the third Thursdays of March, April and May.

Discussion during the series will be led by Phil McQueen, coordinator of Caldwell children's mental health services and Charles Fletcher, social services worker with Caldwell child welfare services.

Foster parents are in great demand in the Caldwell area, according to Susan Lavelle, Foster Parent Training Director of the Boise State University Tital XX Grant, which sponsors the course.

The public is invited to the training sessions which are free of charge. Those attending will be reimbursed for babysitting expenses by the Idaho Foster Parents' Association.

March 15 class discussion will be handling the destructive behavior of children; April 19, the adjustment problems

the foster family, and May 17, fostering the battered and abused child.

For further information about the foster parent course, contact Lavelle at the Boise State Staff Development Center, 801 Reserve Street, Boise, ID 83702, 384-3127.

### BSU Nursing Careers Night February 15

Learning the variety of careers available in professional nursing at Nurse Careers Night February 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 pm in the Boise State University Science Education Building, room 153.

Career opportunities in nursing administration, education, visiting, hospital staff, office, intensive care and industrial nursing as well as nurse practitioner and mental health counseling will be discussed.

No registration is required for attending the career night discussions which will counsel LPN's, college and high school students, and graduates, health paraprofessionals, and those already in other careers in the nursing choices open to them. A tour of BSU practice laboratory facilities will be included.

Consultants are Virginia Nehring, director of the associate degree nursing program; Dr. Charlotte Gale, director of the baccalaureate program, and Brenda Spears, nursing instructor.

### Cellist and Vocal Duo to Present Boise State University Faculty Recital February 16

John H. Best, cellist, and Catherine and Wilber Elliott, mezzo and tenor, will present a faculty recital Friday, Feb. 16, at 8:15 pm in the Boise State University Special Events Center.

Conductor of the Boise Symphonette and professor of music at BSU, Best has been a teacher there of cello and bass for the past 31 years. He was formerly conductor of the BSU community symphony and chamber orchestra, and recently studied with the Toho Conservatory and the Suzuki Talent Institute in Japan.

Best will present the "Sonata in F Major, Opus 99," by Johannes Brahms, a work outstanding in late nineteenth century literature for cello and piano. He will be accompanied by Catherine R. Best.

The Elliotts are well known throughout the Northwest as soloists and musicians. He is the BSU Music Department Chairman, and she is a department voice instructor. They will sing a variety of vocal duets from the works of Schumann, Mozart, Pergolesi, Handel and Clari.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door: adults, \$2; students, \$1; BSU personnel and senior citizens, free.



### Answers To Stump Trivia Rat by Mark C. Brough

1. James Stewart and Henry Fonda.
2. "Laugh at Me"
3. 1) 66, 2) 42, 3) 3, 4) 63, 5) 55, 6) 32, 7) 20, 8) 73, 9) 54, 10) 64
4. Fred
5. The Marx Brothers
6. Java
7. Potton
8. Walt Disney
9. Bob Gibson and Jim Longborg (Cards 7, Red Sox 2)
10. Brian Keith

## CLASSIFIEDS

## DE-CLASSIFIED CONTEST NO. 21

### CHILD CARE

CAMPUS DAYCARE has full day openings, \$5.00 and drop-ins, \$1.00 per hour. Call 342-8249.

### FOR SALE

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 eves or 385-1464 days.

60 Ford 1/2 Ton Custom Cab. Needs some work. Good Tires. 344-6565, work; 342-2005, home

### FOR SALE

STANDARD IBM TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition. \$250. Call 377-4300 8-5, Mr. Rhass.

125 cc Yamaha Enduro, Trail & Street sprockets. Mileage 2,857 \$300.00 firm. Ph 362-4269 after 6 pm.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Large turquoise and silver ring, left on sink in ladies room, second floor, Student Union Building, across from "Clearwater" Room. Call Ann 385-1464.

### PERSONALS

February's "Couple of the Month" will be featured in the BSU Dining Hall on Valentine's Day. Don't miss the fun and excitement. The heart-shaped poster will be on display above the salad bar. Roses are Red Violets are Blue Couple of the Month We do love you!

DE-CLASSIFIED CONTEST #21 TWO (2) FREE TICKETS to ASBSU's Programs Board presentation of the Marx Bros. flicks, Sunday, February 19, to each of the first five persons who come into the Arbiter office and tell us when the ASBSU elections are being held and who is running for the two top offices for '79-'80. No voter pre-registration needed! Polls close Friday at 5:00 p.m.





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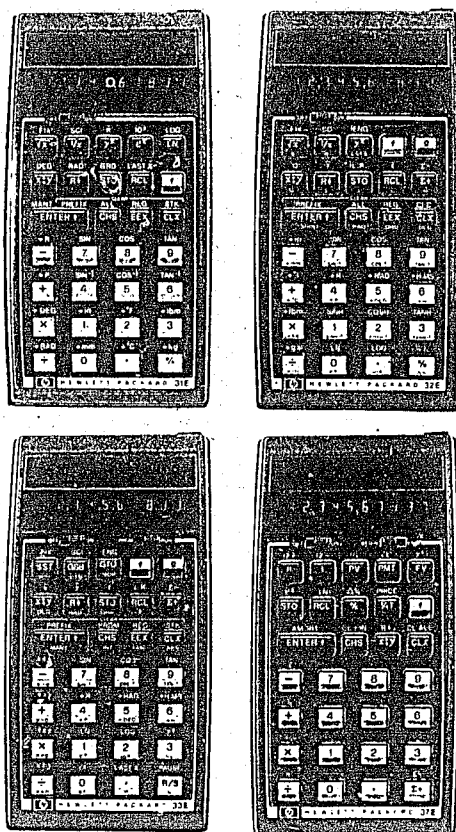
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