

2-21-1979

## Arbiter, February 21

Students of Boise State University

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# The University ARBITER

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 22

BOISE, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1979

Thursday 9 AM to 3 PM SUB, Business, Liberal Arts, Library, Vo-Tech  
**VOTE TODAY**  
 until 7 PM at Business Bldg. & SUB



Take your pick: the man behind one of these faces will be elected to the general election ballot after Thursday afternoon. Pictured above, the candidates for next year's ASBSU presidency are Steve Botimer, Mike Cramer, and Mike Fisher. See page four for a statement of each candidate's position, plus a mini-breakdown of relevant experience. Other races for spots on the general ballot March 14 and 15 are uncontested, as follows: vice-president, Darrell "Gus" Gustavson; senators, Arts & Sciences [vote for five, if you are enrolled in that school], Belinda Davis Kiana Fairchild, Lori LeDuc, David Huntington, Mary Lou Vergil, Beth Sumerton Young, Dave Clark; senators, Business [vote for five, likewise], Jim Burns, Lee Ann Cromwell, Lance Christiansen, Lance Mohr; senators, Vo-Tech [vote for two], Kermit Jackson, William Sandrus, Kenneth Worley; senators, Health Science [vote for two], Paul Rumsey, Randy Buchnowski, Karen "Annie" Malcom; senators, Education, vote for the two write-ins of your choice. Full-time students are eligible to vote; voting for senators from more than one school disqualifies your ballot.

## Amendment Might be Placed on March Ballot

An ASBSU constitutional amendment may be placed on the general ballot in March, which will affect the elections beginning the spring of 1980. In his report to the senate last Wednesday, senator Paul Klott, a member of the Student Affairs committee, announced that the committee has written a constitutional amendment to reduce the size of the senate.

At present there are 17 members of the senate; the Student Affairs committee proposes to reduce that amount to 10, or two members from each school. The reduction should help BSU in a variety of ways, he said.

"Students complain about student government not doing anything," Senator Klott noted, "some senators now are not keeping busy and are not very representative. By cutting down to ten, you're getting the two best people from each school. This will also put more pressure on them to work better."

Senator Klott relayed several other positive aspects of a smaller senate: "If we reduce the senate, we'll save money and be able to have more programs, almost \$5000.00 a year. It will also be more like a Senate, not a House of Representatives."

## Solar Eclipse Turns On Special Events

The last total solar eclipse of the century can be seen in the Pacific Northwest on Monday, February 26. The last total eclipse visible in the area was in 1945, and it won't happen again until 2017.

A computer check of projected weather conditions in "total" visibility areas lists The Dalles, Oregon, as the most likely place for a clear day Monday. Barring cloudy weather, the eclipse can be seen totally in McCall, Idaho and Baker and LaGrande, Oregon, too.

In Boise, the eclipse will be 98.4 percent total. Beginning at 8:11 a.m., the moon as seen from earth will cover most of the sun's surface by 9:16 a.m. By 10:28, all should be light again.

Skiers celebrating un-sun-day are offered a cafeteria-style breakfast at 6:30 a.m. in the Firewater Saloon at Pioneer Lodge, Bogus Basin. The Superior ski lift starts at 7:30 a.m., to take viewers to the top of the hill.

The safest way to view the eclipse is indirectly, projecting it onto a

piece of paper through a pinhole in a piece of cardboard. Smoked glass, over-exposed color film, or sunglasses are not sufficient protection to prevent eye damage. More information about viewing and photographing the eclipse can be found in an article in the February 9 Statesman.

In 1919 and 1922, the study of the solar eclipse corroborated Einstein's theory of relativity. "A ray of light from an object beyond, passing close to a massive body, is slightly bent away from it." Scientists photographed the sky during total eclipse, recording the stars near the sun on photographic plates. By comparing these photographs with ones taken at night, scientists were able to measure differences in the light rays, accounted for by Einstein's theory.

Scientist Charles Olivier describes the experience of a total eclipse as awe-inspiring. Just before the moment "when the

sun's disk is wholly covered, from the west there sweeps down with terrifying speed what seems like an immense shadow, engulfing

the whole region in darkness comparable to that of night." One of the wonders of the natural world.



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*When Is A University Like A Whale?* .....page 7

*Indoor Track Meet Comin' Up* .....page 8

*Happenings Happen On* .....page 15

# LOWDOWN

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## 1% and Usury Occupy State Legislature

### Analysis

by Erwin Walters

"The Austerity Express is now loading! Passengers are requested to leave 25% of their schools and all of their recreation departments on the loading dock! Plenty of room in the forward compartment for law enforcement personnel, however. Must enforce those drug laws. All Aboard!"

The Idaho House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate H.B. 166, the bill implementing the 1% initiative. As written, the bill freezes local government bud-

gets and levies at 1978 levels and provides for full implementation of the 1% limit on January 1, 1980. By January we'll all be paying property taxes assessed at not more than 1% of the fair market value of our property.

Well, almost all of us. You see, there is a slight difference for corporation-owned property. Whereas the homeowner pays 1% of fair market value, corporations pay 1% of "depreciated" value.

As we all know, inflation and an expanding population have com-

bined in recent years to send the price of residential property skyrocketing. As property value goes up, the amount of money paid in property taxes goes up. But corporate property, such as all those dams Idaho Power has along the Snake River, is depreciated annually and the tax bill drops lower each year. So as we pay more and more, Corporate Idaho pays less and less.

The Senate could amend this legislation so that it more clearly

CONTINUED PAGE 3

## "Willful Self-Blinding"

### Internews Roundup

For months, while protestors throughout Iran were demonstrating against the shah under the banner of the Ayatollah Khomeini, U.S. officials remained indifferent or contemptuous toward the 79-year-old religious leader. "It is hard to imagine a more painful instance of willful self-blinding," the *Washington Post* commented last month. Like the administration, the press had virtually no concrete information about the ayatollah's views, and frequently branded him as an obscurantist and a religious fanatic. Early last month, translations, purportedly from lectures delivered by Khomeini in 1970, began appearing in U.S. papers depicting the ayatollah as anti-semitic, anti-democratic and fanatical. According to a *L.A. Times* report Jan. 5, Iran

specialists in the intelligence community now believe that "the statements for the most part are authentic but distorted by translation (from Farsi, to Arabic, to English) and no longer representative of Khomeini's thinking." The translation were distributed, U.S. intelligence analysts now believe, by supporters of the shah as part of a "smear campaign" against Khomeini.

Last month, when the shah effectively went into exile and the shallowness of the Bakhtiar government's hold on Iran became apparent, the Carter administration reportedly began considering the previously unthinkable prospect that the ayatollah's ideas might dominate post-shah Iran. At about the same time, the media began taking a longer, more complicated look at Khomeini, whose plans for an Islamic repub-

lic have still not been disclosed in detail.

According to recent press accounts, Khomeini was born in 1900 in the town of Khomein, from which he took his name. Khomeini, whose father was a religious cleric, engaged in Islamic studies in Iran's holy centers and began teaching philosophy at 27. He became known through writings and lectures for his Islamic scholarship and his piety. He emerged as a major anti-shah figure in 1962 and 1963, when Iran was shaken by riots against the shah's "white revolution," which included redistribution of church lands. In 1963, after a militant speech to 100,000 people in Qom, Khomeini's house was attacked and many followers killed. Jailed and released twice, he was finally exiled in 1964 for his opposition to an agreement exempting U.S. military personnel in Iran from Iranian law. He spent 15 years in exile in the Shiite holy town of Najaf in Iraq where he campaigned tirelessly against the shah. Over time, his thinking began to include an increasing stress on social justice and radical change. The most consistent theme in his view has been nationalism and deep hostility toward foreign domination in Iran.

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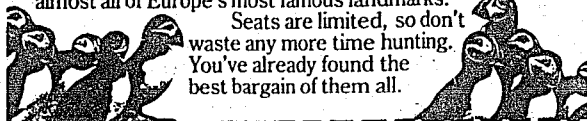
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# The Rest Of The World

BY RICHARD SMITH

SUMMARIES OF NEWS ITEMS NOT REPORTED  
LOCALLY, COMPILED FROM  
SOURCES INDICATED.

## Political/International News

New York Times

2-8-79

In view of the Indochina situation the U.S. has promised to hurry military support of Thailand.

China plans to generate 32,000 megawatts from hydroelectricity and is using Japanese advice on the \$30 billion dam project.

2-7-79

North Korea persistently declines summit talks with Park Chung Hee on reunification.

Japan is behind in one electronics industry—computers; but its position in that industry is expected to improve by the mid-1980's.

2-6-79

Lower echelon union leaders in Britain are more militant than the top officials.

Elections in the USSR at the local level sometimes have competing candidates. Two non-party people may even run for the Supreme Soviet this year if they can be registered. A man named Sychyov is spearheading the effort. Sychyov has been able to openly and illegally sell unofficial paintings to Westerners for hard currency.

Ports on the West Coast are gearing up for trade with China. Seattle has already had much trading experience with China before 1949.

Relatively few refugees are crossing the border of Cambodia into Thailand. Viet troops are seen at the Thai-Laos border but not at the Thai-Cambodia border.

Despite new anti-discrimination laws in effect today in Rhodesia only 10,000 black families will be able to afford suburban living.

2-4-79

The great caviar shortage, caused by pollution and damming of the Volga River,

may be alleviated somewhat in the future if the Soviets persist in efforts to clean up pollution and increase the river flow.

Undocumented Mexicans, a.k.a. "illegal aliens"; have signed a labor contract, the first such ever, with a Goldwater ranch in Arizona.

Washington Post

2-8-79

China's farm policy has shifted to de-emphasizing complete mechanization of all crops in favor of development of selective cash crops.

2-7-79

Alaska is urging the U.S. to arrange a 3-way swap of oil whereby Alaska would sell to Japan and Mexico would sell to Japan and Mexico would sell to the U.S. Instead of to Japan as it now does.

Secret State Dept. cables corroborate charges of Israel's systematic violations of Palestinian Arabs' human rights.

2-6-79

Jack Anderson reports that the present ambassador to the USSR, unlike his predecessors, has given the cold shoulder to Russian dissidents.

2-4-79

The Transamazon highway in Brazil has fallen into such disrepair that in many places it is no longer usable.

2-1-79

Soviet energy production is falling short of plans this year, according to Pravda.

Edward Teller, "father of the H-bomb," calls for immediate and total release of U.S. spy satellite photos to all the world to promote peace.

Wall Street Journal

2-26-79

The CIA operated and may still be

operating a profit-making air cargo service for automotive parts that not even the major auto industries were aware of.

## Consumer/Misc. News

New York Times

The GAO has recommended ending a social security student aid program which costs \$1.6 billion/year.

A 900-mile long canyon has been radar-mapped on the far side of Venus. Its similarity to the mid-ocean ridge suggests Venus's crust is composed of moving plates.

2-6-79

Cities now encourage rock concerts now that they prove to be moneymakers.

Studies suggest first-born children are more intelligent than younger siblings. Furthermore, large families' children are less intelligent than small families' children. Less adult attention is the reason cited.

New kind of light bulb has a coating which reflects the heat back to the filament thus saving electricity.

A new 70 million year old species of dinosaur related to the duckbill dinosaurs has been found near Choteau, Montana.

Because of inbreeding, parakeets are declining in fertility and are experiencing more hereditary diseases.

Gibberellic acid, a plant growth hormone, has been successfully synthesized in a laboratory by a pair of Harvard and MIT scientists.

Bacteria can transfer genes. One type of bacteria is the donor, the other is the recipient. Once the recipient has the donor's genes, however, it behaves like a donor. Recipient bacteria of a common intestinal species can emit a "pheromone" which attracts donor bacteria.

2-3-79

A computerized political campaign system has been developed that enables a campaigner to identify selected areas where an issue is especially likely to arouse voters' interest.

2-4-79

A social psychologist in Detroit has linked the intensity of pigmentation with higher blood pressure among blacks after a 10-year study.

Scientists now suspect aluminum dust as a lead-like hazard.

Religious broadcasting increases, but the FCC continues to violate its own fairness doctrine and forbids equal time for minority opinions such as agnostics and atheists.

Washington Post

2-7-79

Some successes have been recorded in the fight against lung cancer. One is an antigen from lung tissue which has achieved a 5-year survival rate of 80% in patients treated after surgery. Another is a chemical called lomustine which may have cured a case of large-cell cancer.

2-4-79

Despite religious pressure, test-tube embryo research has been endorsed by HEW. Many infant and fetal diseases may be avoided after more of such research.

2-3-79

A class-action suit on behalf of 4 million Vietnam veterans has been filed against 6 defoliant manufacturers, for health damages due to exposure.

Wall Street Journal

2-15-79

More hospitals employ comfortable homey birthing rooms instead of the traditional mechanical delivery room-maternity ward setup. Birthing rooms can provide earlier and better child-parent relationships.

2-13-79

The major beneficiaries of California's property tax cut, corporations and utilities who received \$3 billion of the \$6.2 billion total savings, have not passed on savings to consumers.

2-14-79

Truffles, an expensive and rare French delicacy, were 20-30 times as plentiful at the turn of the century before agriculture cut into the French ecosystem. Now cultivation may increase the supply many times again within 10 years.



## 1% and Usury Occupy State Legislature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2 reflects the intent of the initiative in taxing "all" property at 1% of fair market value. I wouldn't advocate any serious breath-holding, however. When the Idaho legislature makes the rules the rich get richer and the rest of us finance it.

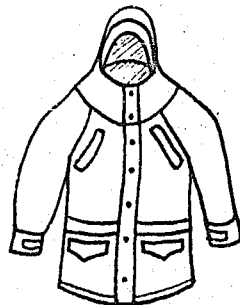
Speaking of getting richer, that's just what's in store for members of "Homes for Idaho," an assortment of builders and lenders, if their assault on Idaho's usury law meets with success. These well-heeled influence peddlers want an end to limits on what interest they can charge home buyers, and a return to an "all the market will bear" principle. If a ceiling is a must, they ask a minimum of 14%, a 40% increase.

Presently the law limits the interest rate on home loans to 10%. Clearly this is not enough interest to interest anyone! How else can you explain the lack of new home construction in Boise? If you believe that one you're ready for the ROTC program. In the opinion of this reporter, economic justice could be served by

staying within President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines. If the ceiling is to be raised, give them the same 5% increase federal employees got. Or if that's not enough, the 7% increase State workers are getting. Better still, give the lenders a floating rate: let the amount of interest they can charge borrowers vary with the amount they pay savers. Fair's fair.

A poll conducted February 1-5 by Howard Schrag of the Professional Resource Group showed that 59.4% of Idaho residents opposed the abolition of the state's usury limit, while 32.3% favored the measure. But watch what happens on this issue. When the special interests team up with the Republican majority in the Statehouse, the "will of the people" usually takes it on the chin. (E)

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# Presidential Candidates: Why They're Running

## Mike Cramer

My decision to seek the ASB Presidential position arose from a strong dissatisfaction with the direction in which student government is heading. Alleged student leaders are either overlooking or ignoring their most important function, which is to secure student involvement in policies that affect the quality of our education.

I feel that the main function of the executive offices should not be that of a glorified information booth, nor should their major role be in acting as well-placed cheerleaders. President John Keiser, during the course of a conversation last week, commented, "students are paying customers...." My campaign is based upon this standpoint. Students are consumers, consumers of education, with the right to affect the quality of that education; the ASB rarely reflects this philosophy.

ASB officials have long accused the student body of being apathetic. But it is not our fault if the

ASB fails to communicate with us, to share information which would allow us to participate in making crucial decisions.

Presently students help to determine the course of university experiences such as Homecoming Queen elections but other issues such as faculty tenure, curriculum structure, and financial management are left largely to those powers in the sky. In office I will work to insure that the determination of every facet of the university experience is available to all students.

I hope to be elected ASB President in order to re-unify students and their government so that we can work together as a functioning, cooperative team, affecting university policies ranging from Pavilion use to graduation requirements.

Begin participating now. Please vote in this week's ASB Primaries.

Class President, Treasure Valley Community College; Communications Supervisor United States Navy; ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) Lecturer, University of Oregon; Political Science Major at BSU, focusing on Third World Governments.



Photo: Robert Williams

From left: Cramer, Fisher, Botimer

## Steve Botimer

If I am elected ASBSU President the first item on my agenda will be to recruit the most qualified people available to serve in my administration. Second, my cabinet and I will formulate a list of goals which are to be accomplished during my term in office.

One of these goals will be to ensure that the Multi-Purpose Pavilion remains a facility for the students. Other issues I will be concerned with our day care, BSU's academic image and its quality of education. I will also be concerned with the improvement of communication between the ASB and the student body as well as with the other organizations on campus.

In addition, since the ASBSU President is the official spokesman for the students I will always strive to be fully prepared to meet with the State Board of Education. And in every situation where I must represent the students I will do so as honestly and fairly as possible.

I believe my experience as a Senator and Vice President will be invaluable since I understand the issues and I believe I have realistic solutions to these problems. I believe that through good organization and hard work my administration can fairly represent the students and accomplish my projected goals.

I can't perform miracles and I won't promise any, but I do feel that I can make a contribution to the students of Boise State.

1977-78, ASBSU Senator from the School of Arts and Sciences; chairman, Senate Student Affairs Committee; served on Health Center committee, president's committee on women's athletics; 1978-79, ASBSU Vice President; chairman, Student Union Board of Governors; chairman, Special Events Center board of governors; served on Architect Liaison committee for the Multi-Purpose Pavilion, Academic Standards committee, president's committee on student attrition, Student Policy Board, BSU Homecoming committee, chairman, Academic Grievance board.

## Mike Fisher

College is a place of learning, and I support that concept fully. Within the framework of student government are vast opportunities to gain valuable experience in a number of fields. My major goal as president is to cultivate those opportunities.

First of all, we have here at BSU an opportunity to learn the philosophies and mechanics of the state legislature, not to mention influencing those decision makers. I feel that the lobbying function at BSU is falling far short of its potential. We need to develop professionalism in this, and in all our endeavors.

Let's consider money now. The

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Senate has at its disposal about \$200,000 every year. Do you have any idea where it all goes? Needless to say, we support a host of organizations. A couple of questions come to my mind. One, does the organization promote active learning? Two, do the activities of the organization benefit a substantial number of students? I'm taking a fresh look at the spending policies. Now is the time to express how you want your money spent.

Next, student government can provide a critical link between students and the administration, faculty, etc. As an administrator, I intend to make sure the staff and Senate earn their pay. I believe in the principle of "There is no such thing as a free lunch." My age and background lend themselves well to widening the channel of communication.

Personally speaking, I'd like to tell you a little bit about myself. I graduated from Idaho Falls High School in 1970. I later spent four years in the Air Force. I've been going to Boise State since 1976. My personal goals in college are in general to become as employable as possible. After all, I'm investing over \$3,000 in my education, not counting my opportunity costs. I intend to make that investment pay off. So on one hand, I'm involved in student government to educate myself more thoroughly, and on the other hand you can benefit from my responsibility.

I offer mature, professional management to student government activities. I want to develop the learning potential at our school. But I need your help to do it.

Air Force, four years, noncommissioned officer; ASBSU Senator 1977-78

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# Recreation Issue To Be Cleared

BSU's Recreation Board money problem should be solved in the near future. Senators have already taken steps to clear up misunderstandings over the recent allocation of monies to the Recreation Board and Alpha Eta Rho.

Senators J.D. Finley and Joy McLean moved at the senate meeting last Wednesday to request that the Judiciary Board render an opinion as to whether the \$600.00 allocated to Alpha Eta Rho, shall be considered recreation monies and that the senate

define recreation. The opinion will help to clear up the problem at present. Future discrepancies over recreation money may be avoided by the senate's action.

It seems the lack of a definition of recreation has been the root of the problem from the beginning. ASB Treasurer Chris Hansen explained that in 1972, the State Board of Education, ruled that one dollar per student, per semester would be used for recreation. The senate's share was to be \$1500.

Having been given no directions

as to how the money was to be spent, Hansen went to the Judiciary in October of 1978, which ruled the money did not have to be given to the Recreation board, but did have to be spent on recreation. It also asked the senate at this time to come up with a definition of recreation, as it pertained to ASBSU money.

The senate did not come up with a definition for recreation, and Vaughn was allocated only \$900. Contrary to Hansen's assurances, Vaughn had already budgeted the \$1500.

# Staff Form Association: Pushing For Equal Status

by K. Libucha

The newly recognized Associated Professional Staff headed by Richard Rapp has begun setting up committees to explore and improve benefits due the formerly powerless group.

The APS has been concentrating its efforts to ensure the consideration of organization members for Merit Pay Increases next month when recommendations are made to the President. Rapp said the committee will look into the Merit Pay System based on the number of people involved, how the pay increases should be distributed and the percentage of salary allowed for each increase.

Another committee is presently working on defining the employment status of the organization. When the State Board meets in March a proposal will be presented to increase job security for these professionals. According to Rapp, presently these employees, who require special education or training, are rehired each July 1. The proposal will suggest a system whereby if an employee is excelling in his job area, he will automatically have the job until he is fired.

The second proposal which will be recommended to the State Board next month deals with the presents 60 day notice before dismissal to members of the APS. Rapp said, "Since we are professional in higher education, we should get the same notice as non-tenured faculty," which is a year's notice.

The formation of the senate group officially recognized in December when BSU president John Keiser accepted the group's con-

titution and offered a seat on his cabinet for representation. Chairperson Richard Rapp said that the first real need for the organization came a few years back with the emergence of the Title IX legislation, which mandated all university employees have set policies, regulations, and grievance channels. While classified employees were covered by the State Personnel Commission and the teaching staff was covered by contracts, a segment of the university's employees was not covered by any regulations or grievance procedure. The group drafted a constitution last spring which was officially accepted in December.

This professional staff consists of "middle management-type people," in service areas, department heads and assistants in non-teaching areas, residence hall directors, data center employees, health

center physicians, etc. There are over 70 employees in the organization.

While the Associated Professional Staff will be involved with issues like wages and employment policies, Rapp says the main goals are to increase professionalism of the membership and participate more in university decision-making.

The Professional Staff Senate, made up of three officers and five senators, will meet every other Thursday in the Library conference room. Rapp will also sit on the President's Cabinet.

Other officers include Jackie Cassell, Vice-Chairperson, and Jane Buser, Secretary/Treasurer. members-at-Large through July 1979 are Steve Maloney and Esperanza Nee, and Members-at-Large through July 31, 1980 are Al Hooten, Herb Runner and Ron Stephenson.

# Applications To Be Accepted For Resident Advisor Program

The Office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for the Resident Advisor program for the 1979-80 academic year. All applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.00 or above.

Resident Advisors are students who live in the residence halls and help maximize the residential experience for the members of those halls. They facilitate the development of a sense of community and respect for the rights of others within the halls. They also help to identify and assist individuals who may have special needs in the areas of personal, career, or

academic problems. Resident Advisors also implement the University and Residence Hall policies and procedures.

Those who are interested in the program, like people, hard work and enjoy helping others, should apply at the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building. The deadline is March 16, 1979.

The Office of Student Residential Life is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin or handicap.

## CAMPUS CAPSULE

### Et Cetera

Boise State University will sponsor a free workshop to help inform the public about the coming Feb. 26 solar eclipse and how to view it. The lecture will run in Education 112 on the BSU campus. Joel Slagg and BSU astronomer John Allen will lead an illustrated presentation of the eclipse, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Then at 8:45 p.m. they will conduct a workshop on how to safely view and photograph the event.

In addition to the workshop, BSU Department of Physics, Engineering and Physical Science has been sponsoring a recorded phone message so the public can receive free information about the eclipse, BSU's open telescope sessions, and other astronomical events: 365-3775.

Students and friends of Boise State University are invited to the Francis Schaeffer film series beginning Thursday, Feb. 22, at 8:00 p.m., 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.

Information about Boise Cascade's Building Material Division will be presented in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union on Monday, February 26, at either a 12:30 or 2:30 session. Interested Seniors can sign up for an interview appointment for Boise Cascade's March 14th on-campus recruiting visit immediately following the information session.

Need Help? Resume and Cover Letter Writing Workshop is being held Wednesday Feb. 28, at 1:30 p.m. in the Bannock Room of the SUB. Sponsored by The Office of Career and Financial Services.

## ASBSU


The fifth annual Student Recognition Dinner will be held on Monday, March 12, 1979, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The dinner is an annual event designed to express thanks and appreciation to the many students who provide leadership and service to the University over the year. Invited guests include: ASBSU student leaders, Student Union Program Board leaders, faculty and administrative representatives, past presidents and vice-presidents of the ASBSU and members of the State Board of Education.

Featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. John Keiser, President of Boise State University. In addition to remarks from Dr. Keiser, there will be the presentation of the President's Award (for outstanding service to Boise State University); the ASBSU Award (for outstanding service for an in behalf of students at BSU); and the Director's Award (for outstanding service to the betterment of student activities and programs of Boise State University).


## Organization

All women entertainers, poets and artists are invited to share their talents on the night of March 14, 1979 to celebrate the "International Women's Dinner Party." For further information, please contact Linda Phillips 342-3328 or Millynn James 467-1360 or Donna Wilder 376-2282.

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## OURS EDITORIAL

The present post-high school educational system is one of the greatest compromises in history: a means of gathering knowledge of ancients, mixing in and often creating new ideas, but instilling the potential ideamakers with such knowledge and acumen in the least time possible — cranking out a large number of educated and/or trained people most efficiently.

The results thereof? Many are indeed educated, edified, deepened and marketable as well. The university in its present role can and does meet many needs of the students, provided s/he is able to manage his/her time wisely.

Time. Of course. The late teenager bustles from high school, confident that by twenty-two s/he will harbor the knowledge necessary to sustain a lifelong career in a chosen field. It looks pretty easy at the start for the prospective arcogenics major — the university has already as good as mapped out his/her four years. S/he will be expected to learn the fundamentals of arcogenics, plus a representative body of psychology study, basic math and literature, and must learn to be literate in the first two semesters. Next two years, s/he reviews the history of arcogenics, and choice of arcogenic aspects from economic, humanistic, practical and theoretical standpoints. Meanwhile, s/he should pick up six more credits from Area I, nine from Area II, one from column C and one from Column D. By his/her senior year s/he is able and willing to study the ethics of arcogenics, prepare a mind-boggling research project for senior

seminar, and pick up astronomy for those last four Area III credits.

If you are an undergraduate, you are either a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior. How else, after all, are you to know how close you are to completing your education? But you have to stay on schedule to order to make it in four years. Having trouble with sixteen credits? Push. Couldn't understand practical arcogenics as well as three-fourths of the rest of the class could? Better take another five months of it and clean up your record — too bad for that philosophy elective you were going to take. Like to dwell a little further on humanistic arco? You graduate at the end of next semester — no time to get into it, and besides you've taken all the arcogenics electives you need. Too many credits, and you have to drop a course you might have benefited from, had there been enough time. So sorry, can't get back into it until next semester, seven months from now.

Registrar, computer, career and financial services, VA mix your records up? Too bad, but five weeks into the semester it's too late to straighten things out. You're without the hassles and worries, not to mention the benefits and resources, of university life for this semester. How about next? Well, if the office can get the matter straightened out by the deadline...

On and on. Granted, Boise State is less ossified along four-year lines than most institutions of higher education, and recognizes the need of some students to take fewer than sixteen credits in any given semester, and grants some privileges of materials and resources to students who may not want to take official credits in a course, but still want to delve into a subject. Still, at a time when a major rethinking of BSU's approach to academics is underway, might it not

be a good time to reassess the time element? Question: is it necessary extend all classes, lab, lecture, deep, and broad, over the entire semester? Might it not be better to present some subjects as five or eight week intensive "minicourses" for an hour a day or so, instead of stretching the subject matter over Tuesday and Thursday, sixteen weeks? The communication department has already seriously worked with an idea like this — how does the rest of the university feel about it?

Question: does competency meriting a bachelor's degree require four years' worth of study in every case? The four-year optimum is one of the deepest-rooted, most time-honored institutions in Western education, yet what evidence is there (outside the fact that college curricula are so obviously designed for four-year problems) that four years is enough for some fields, or justified in others?

Question: could some courses of study benefit in a shift of emphasis from the classroom to the field, or to self-initiated research? There are such things as practicums and independent studies, but they're generally considered second place to lectures, which take less time. How about a more balanced approach, a sense that the university does indeed form an integral part of the (gasp) real world?

These questions, and more, have been dealt with many times, but they are of the kind that must be re-examined constantly in the course of the educational endeavor, I'd love to look further into the area myself, maybe work with the administration and come up with some realistic actions that satisfy the educational needs of all the students, to generalize a bit. But, heck, I'm carrying sixteen hours, and I'm working at the paper besides...gee, I haven't got the time.

B.H.

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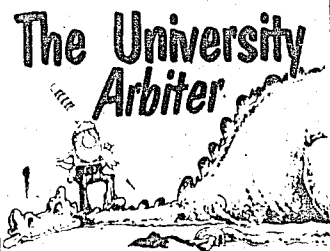
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The University Arbiter will accept letters to the editor until 5:00 pm Fridays prior to the following Wednesday's publication. All letters become the property of the Arbiter. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed in ink by the author, and include 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.

## THEIRS OUTRIDER

### Idiot List

by Garry Wills

It have never seen convincing proof that marijuana rots the brain. But Seventeen Magazine may be giving us one lead to explore. It could be shown that teen-age girls are smoking the stuff, we could blame their rotten brains on that. For something has done them in. Seventeen polled a national cross-section of 2000 teen-agers, about half of whom answered—one hopes the shameless half. The poll asked which man and which woman the young ladies most admired.

I do not expect teen-agers to admire the same people I do—a Dorothy Day or a Cesar Chavez. Nor do I expect them to agree with me about the people they do name. In fact, one of the few "most admired" choices I can admire is Anita Bryant (No. 13 on the list). She is a woman with the courage of her rather narrow convictions, devout if a little dizzy. But did she have to follow two of the three Charlie's Angels? (The third Angel, and an ex-Angel, take up four of the top 30 spots. If there were 30 Angels, presumably no one else would have qualified for the list.)

The editors of Seventeen, using their last poll as a control, rightly conclude that our incapacitated young have grown more conservative over the last five years. There is no Gloria Steinem in the top 30, to balance Anita Bryant at No. 13, no Jane Fonda to go with Shirley Temple Black at No. 8. It seems clear that Marlo Thomas got on the list for "That Girl" repeats after school, not for ERA agitation. The agitation preferred by these Angelologists occurs some distance south of the brain. Mammory lib is the best represented 'cause'—not only by four (or three and a half) Angels, but by poster "girls" (Cheryl Tiegs and Suzanne Somers). They are joined by a fallen nun (Sally Field), a nursery escapee (Marie Osmond) and a Cinderella in reverse (Princess Caroline).



In the area of most admired men, the highest mentions of political types go to a part-time gum-chewer (Gerald Ford, No. 10) and a Nobel Bomber (Henry Kissinger, No. 20). No, that's not quite true: Bob Hope, the male Anita Bryant, is No. 1, the only non-pretty face in the top eight. (John Wayne is No. 9) Granted the young women are going to admire mainly entertainers, they seem determined to prefer right-wingers: Bob Hope is No. 1, Chevy Chase is No. 22. John Wayne is No. 9, George Carlin No. 30. And no Woody Allen at all to creep in Duke Wayne's shadow. Needless to say, neither Smothers brother either, to mock any of Hope's or Kissinger's wars.

The political women aren't really political anymore—resurfaced Betty Ford, earth mother Golda Meir (not dead when the poll was taken), funeral attendant Muriel Humphrey. Five years ago, the most admired woman was an athlete—Billie Jean King. This year she is not even on the list (which Barbra Streisand leads). The top woman athlete, at No. 11, is Nadia Comaneci. There is not a serious artist on the woman's list. No Joan Sutherland, Margot Fonteyn, Beverly Sills. At least the men's list has one artist—Mikhail Baryshnikov. I guess prettiness can take the curse of talent, no matter how great the talent. But no Horowitz, of course. No Olivier or Gielgud.

Some of these names teen-age girls might not even know yet—as I had not heard of six people on their list. What is appalling is the way they rank the ones they do know. Is brainlessness the last ideal of our liberated young?

My daughter, who is 15, came near redeeming her generation. I asked her opinion of the list, hoping (for a change) to hear her favorite word, "gross." She said, instead, "Slick." It was music to my ears.

## YOURS Letters To The Editor

Editor, *The Arbiter*:

We, the members of Alpha Eta Rho, would like to clarify some of the confusion that has arisen this past week concerning our \$600.00 allocation from the ASBSU Senate and the identical drop in Recreation Board funds.

Last September none of our representatives were available for the Recreation Board Budget meeting. Consequently a memo was drafted by our Chapter Secretary to relay an abbreviated statement of our intentions. Bill Jones, who is advisor to the BSU Ski Club/Team, was only involved with us to the point that he would read our memo in our absence. That memo stated that we had no intention of requesting funds from the Recreation Board, but that we did want the Board to be aware of our then upcoming Regions I&III Air Meet in Salt Lake City, October 14 and 15.

After placing first in that Meet (ahead of the second-place Air Force Academy), we were invited to the National Meet, to be held April 24-27 in Monroe, Louisiana. It was evident to us that we would require financial assistance to take an eight-person team to Monroe. We then approached the Senate with our cost estimate and a request for \$800.00. When our request finally reached the Senate floor, it was suggested to us by the Senate that perhaps our request could be taken from a \$1500 fund set aside "for recreation" by the Judiciary. Before that time, we were unaware that such a fund existed, and it was at that time

that the Senate struggled with the definition of recreation, and the importance of the allocation to the Recreation Board.

All we did was ask the Senate for some financial support in our National Competition effort. We did at no time wish to take monies already 'claimed', nor did we ever tell the Senate where to find the money.

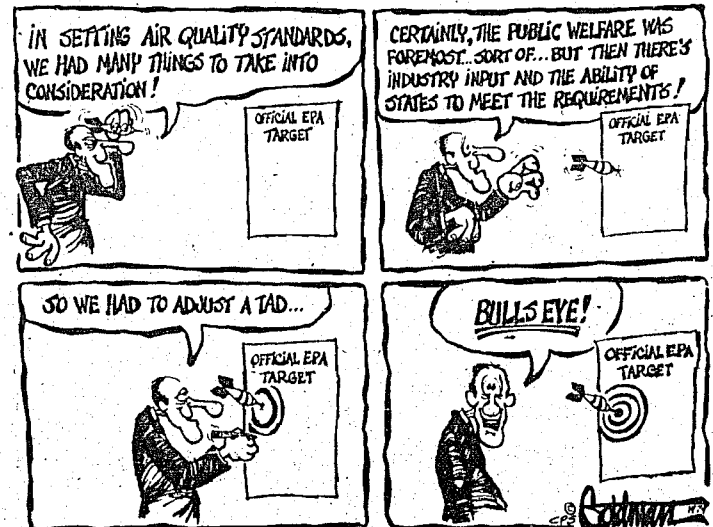
Our organization has never been allocated ASBSU monies until this year. Other schools that have participated in (and won) National Meets allocated up to \$2500.00 per year to their flying teams. These are not 'big' schools, either.

At our business meeting on January 17, we decided to amend our original request because we knew we had been turned down in December due to dwindling ASBSU reserves. Without help from the ASBSU, it appears as if we would be unable to field a team large enough to be competitive.

With the help of our fine Senators from the School of Business, we again requested money (\$600) through the Senate's emergency procedures channel on January 31. We did so because we felt the need to expedite our planning with April 24 approaching so rapidly.

The \$600.00 award has provided our organization with helpful aid that will be of great value in enabling our team to participate in this National Collegiate Championship.

Sincerely,  
Dariush Safar-Fashandi  
President





# The Meaning Of The University: Very Like A Whale-Polonius

by Charles G. Davis, Chairman,  
Department of English

A university has meaning in much the same way that an automobile does. Universities provide people a vehicle for exploring ideas, and automobiles provide them a means of travel. Both consist of a basic component and supporting systems. Neither are the only means to an end. Both are perceived in a number of ways by those who use them.

An automobile is a power plant equipped with control systems. A university is higher education with support systems. Higher education is a metaphor for the process of discovering and understanding abstract conceptions of reality; the programs which support it describe limited aspects of ourselves and our environment. For instance, the chemist describes a commonly accepted way of conceiving of physical elements as well as describing the properties of those substances; the psychologist presents means of conceptualizing the human mind and spirit as well as analyzing specific forms of behavior; and the writing instructor is concerned with helping people conceptualize the expression of feelings and ideas as well as explaining conventions of the language.

Because abstract concepts are the essence of these support systems, many have developed special languages to express their concepts. Music and mathematics are but obvious examples. Chemistry, Geology, Linguistics, and sub disciplines like logic and game theory, for instance, have partial systems. These special languages are attempts to make the conceptions represented in the discipline as specific and concrete as possible. It is not inevitable that music is described in terms of pitch and duration, simply convenient. And it is more convenient to denote specific levels of pitch and duration by standard symbols. These symbol systems and the maps of knowledge which they represent are the essential component of a university.

The university is a physical resource of buildings, programs and information in the sense that an automobile is a place where parts are gathered. The real university is the energy of sharing and refining ideas. Members of each discipline must constantly engage in reassessing the validity of the model of reality presented by their disciplines. They must seek to expand that knowledge. And they must provide means for younger members of the profession to share it. Research of this kind is essential to maintaining the intellectual energy that is the essence of the university.

The university is also a process of understanding the practical impact these systems of knowledge have on everyday life, for as the smug cartoon character says, "I think; therefore I am paid." Applied knowledge describes how information bears on a practical point. It may be a marketable commodity like a new description of how to play tennis, which is also a new conception of a reality—an explanation of the relations between player, court, and ball—or it may be training in how to operate equipment, in which concepts play no part. Each university must determine for itself what role will be played by theoretical and applied knowledge, "pure" and practical research, liberal arts and

technical programs. There are, however, some guides to making that determination.

To assume that a person who does not understand the nature of language and how it works could originate ideas for the successful teaching of language, or to assume that an engineer who does not understand physics can solve a unique problem in construction is to believe that the process of accidental discovery is more efficient than the process of reasoned discovery. The way in which concepts are learned indicates that a person who understands the theory can design the application, but that the person who learns only the application will not be able to devise from it the scheme of the theory.

On the other hand, to assume that a person can apply a theory simply because he was able to acquire it contradicts the nature of education; for the university, like the automobile, is but one means to an end. As the automobile is a faster and more convenient method of going to San Jose than walking is, so education is more efficient than having each individual acquire and organize the information for himself. This principle is as valid for applied studies as for theoretical ones.

But the university does not offer separate forms of knowledge in a random order. Through its curricular requirements, its advising system, and its special programs, it demonstrates how to construe forms of information that are integrated, for as the reality of a thrown baseball in a world series is not that it traveled 60 feet 6 inches at 91 mph; neither do single concepts represent the wholeness of anything. The university community provides ideas in action—combining, conflicting, reinforcing so that the observer can see how conceptual systems each provide an aspect of reality.

As the automobile may be seen as a way to win races, to impress friends, or to get to work, so the university is a number of different things to people associated with it. It is a community in which the members, especially the younger members, may practice how they wish to act in relation to peers. Freed from expectations of hometown people, the student may be campus politician, suave socialite, or brilliant scholar in succeeding semesters. In few other surroundings can a person try new life styles to determine the fit with such ease.

Universities have been accused of being instruments of socialization. They are in the sense that a garage is an instrument of mechanization. At a university individuals learn how they function in a community and discover the nature of mechanics and his aptitude for it. The student learns how society has formed, the issues it has confronted and the responses it has made as the apprentice learns the nature of steering systems.

It would be more accurate to describe a university as a civilizing agent than a socializing one. One function of a university is to ask questions designed to determine whether prevailing ideas address the problems of the day or whether they are merely popular notions. Further, the university seeks to ensure that individuals have legitimate opportunities to achieve their full intellectual, physical, and emotional potential, not that they

accept a particular social organization. It seeks to determine that its graduates have a broad base of knowledge, that they know how to acquire knowledge on their own, and that they have had the opportunity of becoming multi-dimensional personalities.

It seems to me that this concern for the personal development of its members explains why a university leaves a lasting impression on the lives of its members. In these times of increasing change and uncertainty it remains a place to which people can return to catch their breaths and to regain stability. It provides them with skills and self sufficiency that will serve all their lives. Those who have attended a university usually think of it with affection and return to it from time to time for support.

Automobiles today come equipped with stereo and other systems not necessary to the operation of the vehicle. And so do universities. Universities serve many publics, not all of whom understand the nature of the university. The driver of a car with transmission problems, usually does not want to know how it gets fixed, but that it does. The public often does not want to know how people become educated but that they do.

And if a garage seems like a good place to fix vehicles other than automobiles, the university often seems to be a good place to locate other programs. Those programs which can be conveniently accommodate are accommodated. After all, the public pays the bills, and there is benefit in allowing the public to believe that a university

is an all-purpose institution.

And yet a university cannot be a single purpose institution, either, for if we truly believe in the necessity of encouraging people to develop as full personalities, and if we believe that true knowledge comes only from an integrated perception, and (I embrace both views), the university must consist of programs which address the intellectual, social, physical, and economic needs of people.

The university must mean many things to many people, or it will mean nothing at all. It must, however, maintain its essence or, like an automobile without an engine, it may be a convenient place to gather, if you don't expect to go anywhere.



## DATELINE

### 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.

### Announcements

BSU announcements will be printed in the Arbitrator 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 Bldg 123, 385-1562, before Thursday of each week.

### Residential Advisors

Dormitory Resident Advisor applicants for 1979-80 are now being accepted in the office of Student Residential Life. Deadline is March 16 and forms are available in Administration 110.

### Sign Language Club

The BSU Sign Language Club will meet Monday evenings at 5:30 p.m. at the campus multi culture center, 2256 University Drive. All those interested in promoting the use of sign language are welcome. For further information, call 385-1583.

### Jazz

Drummer Buddy Rich and orchestra leaders Lew Tabackin and Toshiko Akiyoshi will be at BSU Feb. 21-22 to participate in the annual Jazz Festival. Rich will give a Wednesday night concert with Tabackin-Akiyoshi performing Thursday night. Both concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets may be purchased at the Music Department, SUB, or Musicworks at Overland or Fairview.

### First Aid

The Personnel Department will sponsor a first-aid workshop for BSU employees April 5-6. The course will be instructed by Bill Waugh, Red Cross. Please call the Personnel Department, -1616, if you are interested in enrolling.

### Gallery Exhibit

A two-part exhibit of works of contemporary women artists, "Nine From Los Angeles," will continue on display at the BSU Gallery through March 29. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

### Student Recognition Dinner

The fifth annual Student Recognition Dinner will be Monday, March 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

### Spring Tour

One hundred BSU music students will perform in concert in the BSU Gymnasium March 5 at 8:15 p.m. to open the annual Music Department spring tour. The groups will then travel to Welsler, Moscow, Clarkston and Spokane, WA.

### Income Tax Assistance

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is available Wednesdays at 3 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through April 14 in the Student Union Building.

### Television Course

BSU Reading Education Center and KAID TV will offer a spring course on reading and study skills. Students can register through the Center for Continuing Education for the class which will include vocabulary development, memory, concentration, note taking and study techniques. Each program will be broadcast twice weekly—at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.


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

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## Bronco Thinclads Compete In Big Sky Indoor Championships

The Boise State University indoor track team will compete in the first Big Sky Conference indoor track championships this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23-24. The seven team meet will be held in Idaho State's Minidome, at Pocatello.

Although the Broncos have no indoor facility and have had to endure the harsh winter weather like most of the nation, winter competition has gone well for the indoor team.

"We have been consistent through the indoor season and I feel we will be competitive at the conference championships," BSU Track Coach Ed Jacoby said. "We have got to figure on first place finishes in some areas and we've been somewhat inconsistent in being able to win races. But our times have gradually improved

and we think we can perform pretty well."

Kenrick Camerud has a 49.6 best in the long jump, although he and Carl Pollard, at 21-6 and 21-6½, are not among the conference leaders in the event. George Ragan has 50.3 best in the 440.

Sean Cafferty has the conference's best time in the 60 yard high hurdles, 7.4. Gary Little has turned in a 7.8.

The BSU sprint crew is well represented among the conference leaders with Marvin Reid at 6.2 and Ken Sam and Carl Pollard at 6.3. In the 600 yard run, Rod Pearsall has a seasonal best of 1:13.2.

In the half mile, the Broncos might get some points from any of three athletes. Barry Boettcher has run a 1:55.8, Gen Stone has

turned in a 1:56.0 and Steve Collier has run a 1:56.2.

In the mile, Steve Collier is among the conference leaders with a 4:10.4 best. In the two mile, Dave Steffens has a best of 9:20.0. Steffens also has a three mile best of 14:06.2, best in the Big Sky. Tom Mulhern has run a 14:49.7 in the three mile.

Chris Smith has a best this winter of 6-8 in the high jump, placing him among the leaders. Also, Miles Hartill has a 53-10½ best in the shot put, second best in the conference. Dave Askerlund has a 44-3 effort to his credit. Jim Stevens has gone 45-3¼ in the triple jump, while all three relay teams, the mile team, two mile and distance medley teams have times ranking them among the Big Sky leaders. The Broncos will have a chance at scoring in 15 of 17 events.

Jacoby said he expects this meet to be very close and feels that several teams have an opportunity to win it, although he gives Weber State the slight advantage.

"The triple jump and long jump are the events that worry me most because we need to pick up some points there to help us score well," Jacoby said.

Trials and finals get underway at 6:30 pm, Friday. The bulk of the finals will be run on Saturday, beginning at 7:30 pm in the ISU Minidome.

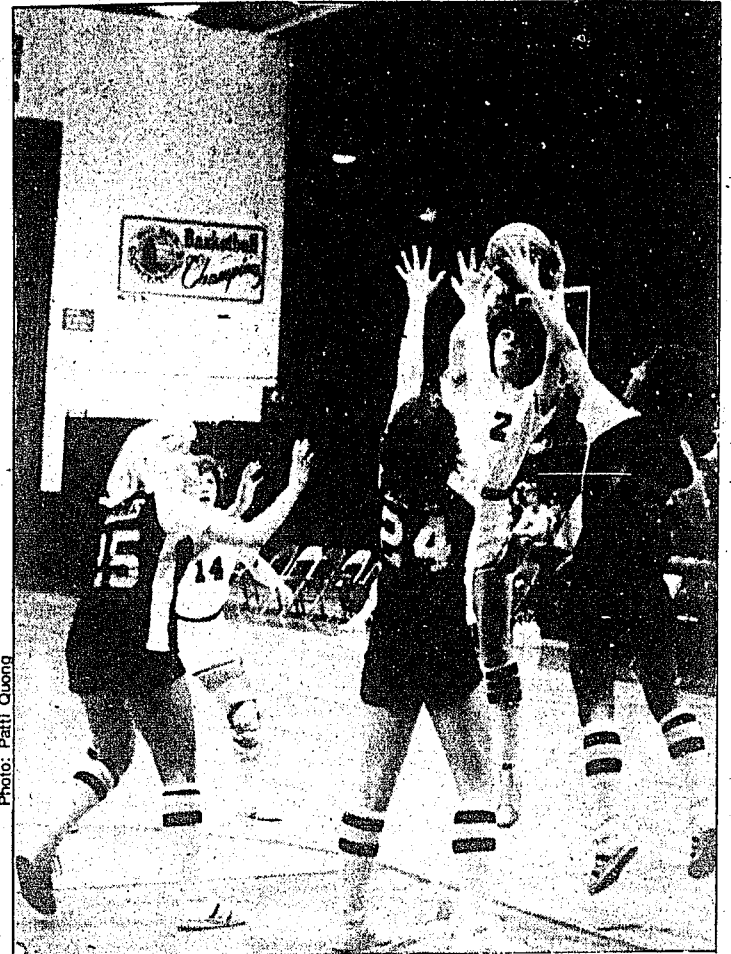


Photo: Parti Quong

BSU Junior Varsity player Mary Beitia [#2] concentrates on the basket while CSI defenders attempt to block her shot. Leanne Nordahl [#14] looks on in dismay.

## ISU & Alaska-Anchorage Next For Women Cagers

The ISU squad, according to Coach Connie Thorngren, "Runs the fast break well and they're definitely good shooters. We'll need to work our defense better than we did at Pocatello."

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 26 and 27, at the University of Alaska's Seawolves from Anchorage will be at the BSU gym for 7 pm games both nights.

Boise State took Bronco-Alaska games in 1978 at Anchorage, 70-66 the first night and 73-49 the second evening.

Coach Thorngren said, "The 1978 Anchorage team was not a tall squad but they had sharp outside shooters." The Alaska team currently 7-11 on their season.

Boise State and Idaho State will meet for the second time this season in the Boise State gym on Friday, Feb. 23 at 5:30 pm.

The Bengals dropped the Bronco women 63-59 at Pocatello on December 1. The Idaho State offense is built around five veterans including 5-9 forward "Charley" Bond, 5-7 Kelly Chapple, 5-5 point guard Karen Tharp, 5-1 Carol Browning, and 5-11 center Carah Ranes.

Three Bengal players are averaging in double figures. Bond leads all ISU scoring with a 16.8 average. Jeanne Gragg, a 6-0 sophomore forward is second with 12.2, and Kelly Chapple is carrying an 11.6 average.

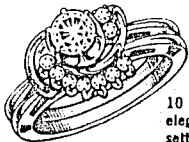
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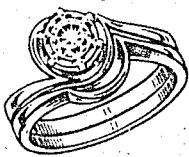
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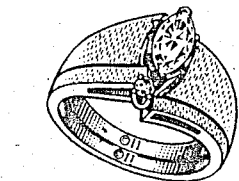
Now that there's a certain Someone- let our Diamonds tell her how you feel. When it comes to expressing your love, nothing says it better than a LOVE STORY DIAMOND RING. For quality and value and your Peace of Mind come to Call Jewelers where every Purchase has a 30-day Money back Guarantee. Let us be a part of your Love Story.



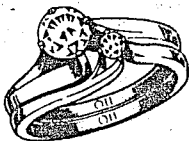
10 diamonds in elegant modern setting bridal set  
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Single brilliant diamond in regal bridal set  
\$250.00 VALUE,  
SPECIALLY PRICED \$199<sup>00</sup>



Magnificent marquise 2 diamond bridal set  
\$1250.00 VALUE,  
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Romantic wedding set, with 2 diamonds  
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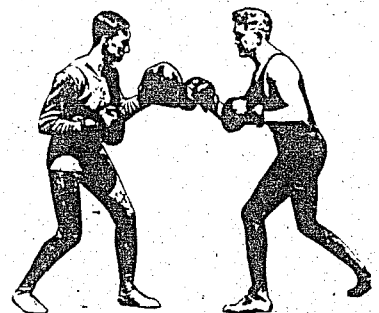
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## ATTENTION PUGILISTS

The ASB Public Relations Department is now taking boxer applications for the March 17th "BSU - ST. PATRICK'S DAY SMOKER" boxing tournament. To enter you must be a full or part time BSU student and in sound physical condition. Previous boxing experience is not necessary. Match-ups will be made according to weight and experience with special considerations given to 'challenge fights' (two consenting individuals who wish to fight each other but have a weight or experience difference). There will be trophies for the winners with T-shirts and prizes given to all competitors. However, the tournament will be limited to 12 matches (24 boxers) so it will be first come, first serve. Sign up now! Entry blanks available at the



BSU Student Union Information Booth, the BSU Internur Office, and the ASB Public Relations Office. All entries due no later than Friday, March 2. All BSU students welcome.

# Bronco Cagers Finish Season In Palouse Country

The Boise State basketball team concludes the 1978-79 season in Moscow and Spokane this weekend, facing the Idaho Vandals, Friday, Feb. 23 and the Gonzaga Bulldogs, Saturday, Feb. 24. The game with Idaho tips off at 7:35 pm. The Gonzaga game begins at 8 pm.

The Broncos, have never won both games on the Moscow-Spokane trip but have earned splits five times, the last one being in 1978. The Broncos are 10-7 against Idaho and 10-8 with Gonzaga, having the edge in both series. The Vandals, beat BSU 69-48 in Boise earlier this season.

Although the Vandals have been eliminated from the post-season playoffs, they have played very well throughout the season.

Coached by Don Monson, Idaho is led by junior Don Newman, the Big Sky's third leading scorer with 17.6 points a game. Newman scored 25 points, and six rebounds and five assists against the Broncos in last month's game. Joining Newman in the backcourt is 6-0 guard Bill Hessing.

Reed Jaussi is averaging 10.5 points a game at forward and is joined by 6-7 Terry Gredler who is getting 6.9 points a game and 4.7 rebounds. 6-8 Chris Price starts at center and is averaging 7.1 points and 5.8 rebounds a game.

Gonzaga, 6-6 in league, is fighting for a playoff spot, and this weekend's game with Boise State is crucial for the Zags playoff hopes. Last month, the Broncos nipped the Bulldogs 72-20 in overtime.

Dan Fitzgerald coaches Gonzaga, a club that is the second best shooting in the league.

Carl Pierce leads the team in scoring with 14.1 points a game. Eddie White usually a starter at guard, is starting at forward for the injured James Sheppard. He's averaging 9.7 points a game. Tim Wagoner will start at guard for White. He's joined in the backcourt by Don Baldwin. Paul Cahley starts at center and averages 12.5 points and 8.7 rebounds a game.

"It's not going to be easy on this road trip," BSU Basketball Coach Bus Connor said, "because before we were playing for something and now we've just got to go out and finish the season. It's disappointing to us to come so close but come up empty on several different occasions. But I still feel we will go out and play hard, and close out the season feeling good about the things we've accomplished," Connor said.

Both basketball games can be heard on Boise's KBOI radio, 670 am, with Paul J. Schneider calling the play-by-play.

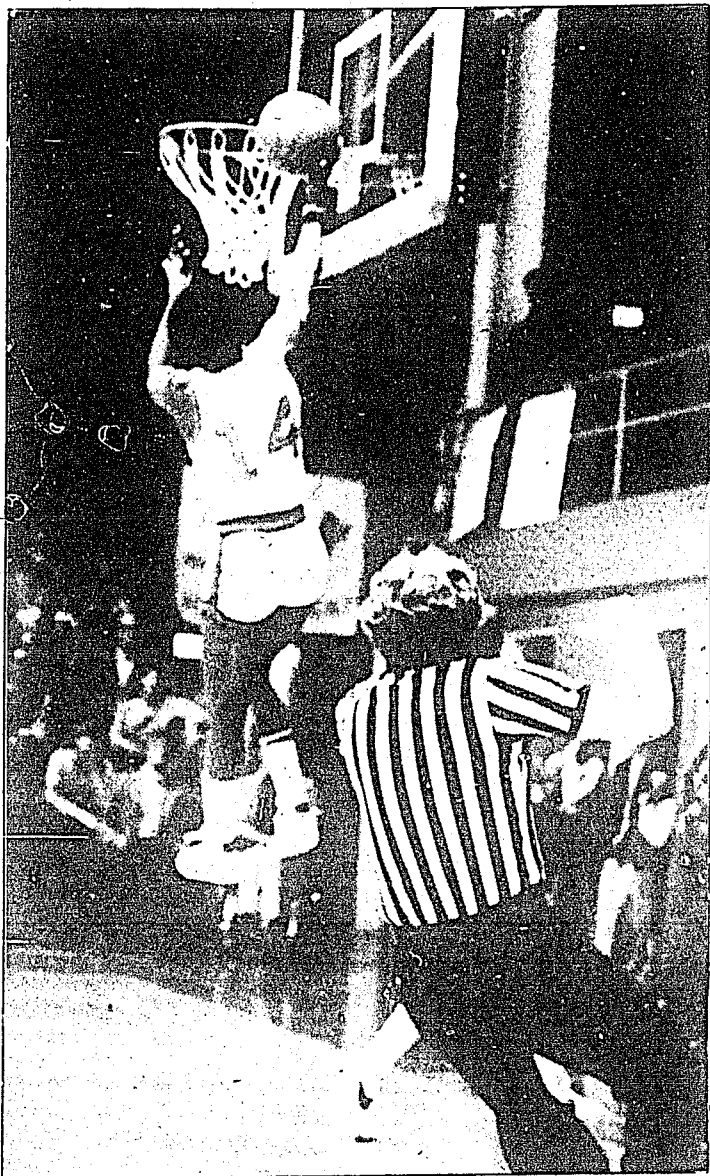


Photo: Paul Quong

Freddie Williams lays the ball in for an easy two. Seniors, Sean McKenna, Carl Powell and Williams played the final home game of their careers, losing to MSU 70-65. The loss eliminated Boise State from post season playoff action.

## BSU Wrestlers Compete For Sixth Big Sky Title

The Boise State University wrestling team will travel to Pocatello, ID to defend its 1978 Big Sky Conference Championship.

Idaho State is hosting the tournament, which will begin Friday, Feb. 23 and conclude the following night with the Championship Finals.

"I hope we can make it our sixth straight title," commented Bronco Coach Mike Young.

Young, who is in his ninth year as coach of the Broncos, has guided BSU to five previous conference championships, 1974-78.

The Weber State Wildcats and the Idaho State Bengals both have

CONTINUED PAGE 10

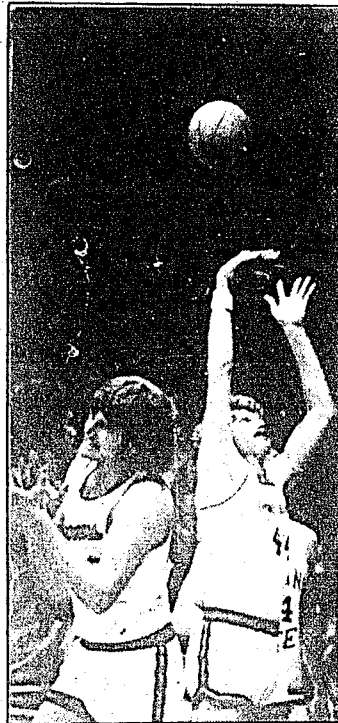
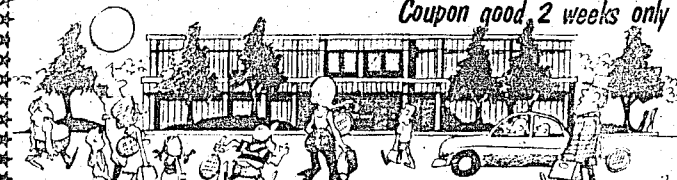


Photo: Paul Quong

Boise State's Mike Mundee [second left] displays obvious pleasure after being fouled and Sean McKenna [center] takes extra shooting practice while play is stopped.

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**\$35** plus deposit on equipment

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**Deadline for Student Teaching Applications**

**MARCH 1, 1979**

This deadline is applicable to Secondary student teachers who are planning to do their student teaching during Block I & II, Fall Semester, 1979; and Elementary student teachers Fall/Spring academic year

**1979/1980**



# Bronco Gymnasts Capture Washington And Oregon Meets

by Lois Crans

Boise State's Gymnastics team had an extremely successful road trip this past week. BSU won a quad meet in Seattle and a dual meet in Monmouth Oregon, bringing its season record to 11-5.

Thursday night's quad meet at Seattle University resulted in Boise State taking first with a 120.4 and Portland close behind with a 119.0. Washington State placed third with a 114.0, in front of Seattle's 91.0

On Saturday at Oregon College of

Education the Bronco squad came out on top with a 116.58 to O.C.E.'s 104.45. This was a low-pressure meet compared to the Seattle meet.

Boise State's top gymnast, Patty Rintala, placed high in both meets. She took third all-around on Thursday with a 30.6 and first all-around on Saturday with a 29.65.

BSU's Cecily Corder captured some of the leading honors along with Rintala. Corder took second place all-around against Oregon

with a total of 28.75. Cecily's bar routine scored a 6.66 for third place and her beam routine snatched first with a 7.73.

The value of specialists on the Bronco team added to the winning scores over the week. Leslie Bastian vaulted an 8.5 on Thursday and an 8.0 on Saturday to take sole possession of second place. Pam Coker was back into action scoring a third place 7.7 vault.

On bars Jerrie Sievers wrapped-up a third place 8.0 in Seattle and a 7.9 first place in Oregon.


Teammate Michelle Kingsbury followed Sievers with a 7.5 routine to add to her third place all-around score of 28.38.

This Saturday February 24th at 1 pm in the Boise State gym the Broncos will host a quad meet against the University of Montana, Portland State, and Seattle Pacific University. The meet should be close between Boise State and Portland. Montana has been scoring 111.5 and Seattle's average has been 94.5.

In three weeks the squad travels

to Corvallis Oregon for their regional championship meet.

Coach Zimmer said, "First and Second place is between the University of Oregon and Oregon State. But, third place is wide open and between Boise State, Spokane Community, Portland State, University of Washington, and Washington State."

The placing will be for overall scoring during the competition with no division between large or small college." 

## MINIERS' EXCHANGE SALOON & EATERY

**Live Music**

**MONTANA STAR**  
Hot Stuff!!!

**IN McCALL**

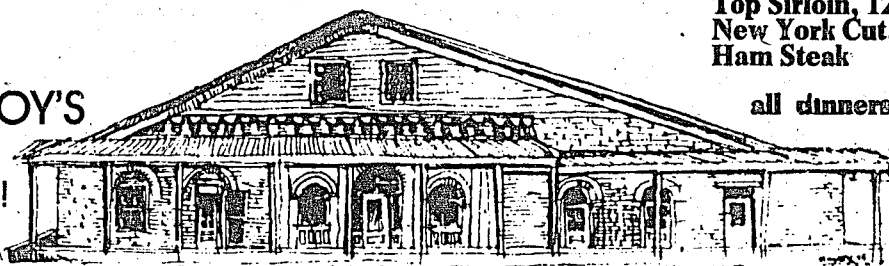
**BILL HAWEY BOY'S**  
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They're Great!!!

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Salmon	5.95
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Top Sirloin, 12 oz.	7.95
New York Cut, 12 oz.	8.95
Ham Steak	3.95

all dinners served with  
baked potato  
and  
homemade  
soup



LOCATED ON HISTORIC MAIN STREET, IDAHO CITY, IDAHO.

### BSU Wrestlers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 strong teams and Young believes that Weber State should be the pre-tournament favorite.

Boise State is led by defending Big Sky Champion Mark Jordine at 118 pounds and Brad Allred at 134 pounds. Jordine will be the number two seed in the tournament behind Rob Wurm of Weber State.

Young feels that the 126 pounds weight-class could be BSU's key to victory. Scott Barrett of BSU has shown great improvement in the past few weeks and if he wrestles well, he could give the top seed, George King of Idaho State, a run for the title.

Another pivotal weight is 134 pounds. Brad Allred of Boise State will be hard pressed to win the title this year, since Steve Winward of Weber State has defeated him this season.

Dave Pacheco of Idaho State will be the number one seed at 158 pounds and Elroy Thompson of Boise State will get the second spot.

"Pacheco is very tough and looks like the odds-on favorite, but with hard work and a few breaks, Elroy could come out on top," said Young.

Another man who will play a key role for the Broncos is 177 pounder Bill Braseth. Braseth is the top seed at 177, but he will have his hands full with the likes of Weber's Steve Simpson, who Braseth decisioned earlier in February by a narrow margin.

Dan Rowell of Boise State has an outside chance at Craig Simpson of Weber State, the top seed in the 190 pound weight class, defending Big Sky Champion at 190.

BSU Coach Young is a little worried at this time because he has three wrestlers with injuries and one who is doubtful.

At 190 pounds Dan Rowell has been hampered by a shoulder injury, but is expected to compete. Elroy Thompson at 158 pounds has been in bed with a mild case of the flu, but is also expected to compete. Rex Edwards at 150 pounds is still doubtful for the conference tourney because of illness.

"I think we'll have all three of them in the line-up, but I don't know how strong they will be. I'm not worried about Rowell and Thompson because they are minor injuries, but I'll be watching Rex closely in the next few days," Young said.

"We have as good a chance as anybody to take the title, but a lot is depending upon where our kids are seeded. If we have a little luck in the seeding and some good performances we could take it," concluded Young.

BSU finished the dual season with a 4-0 conference mark and a 10-6 overall record.

The following wrestlers will be representing the Broncos in Pocatello:

Pick Your Favorite!

Big Boy presents a special  
Combo Coupon Spree.

Your favorite  
Big Boy Combo  
only \$1.89 each  
with coupon

Just pick the  
petal with your  
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Soup or Salad  
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Mock turtle neck only style available.

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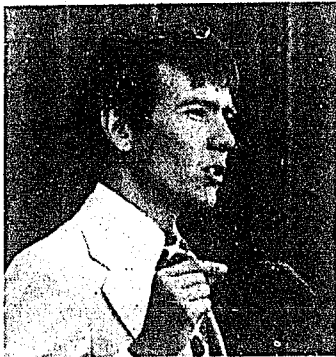
CITY/STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

(Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited by law.)

## Idaho Energy Goal... Director L.K. Hall Calls For 5% Cut

Though legislators turned down funding to develop a state energy policy, the Idaho Energy Office director confirmed that established programs were not affected.

L. Kirk Hall explained that



conservation promotion, alternative energy sources and special policy programs are still in force, "in order to reach our 1980 goal to reduce Idaho's energy consumption by five percent below the projected use."

He says conservation programs focus on business, industry, utilities, agriculture, education, household and state business, too. New state buildings will be subject to design standards and "life-cycle costing" to assess long term energy costs compared to initial purchase prices. Hall says "the technique will cost taxpayers less over the long term." The BSU Pavillion will be the first building to be assessed by this method.

"It is similar to buying a cheaper car getting 18 miles per gallon. If gas prices rise, operating costs will be more over the long term than for a higher priced auto that gets 25-30 miles per gallon."

Through industry and utilities, the staff coordinates and reviews educational and household energy assessment programs to improve consumer access to them. Financial aid is given to transit systems, van pools and small bus systems to market their services.

The University of Idaho, under contract to the energy office, is compiling actual energy use data, with the cooperation of farmers and ranchers, to promote energy efficiency in crop production, water pumping and feedlot operations.

Hall says the new Dept. of Agriculture building will operate on geothermal energy and more such installations are being investigated.

In 1978, the staff coordinated a federal program to encourage Idahoans in developing small scale, energy-saving technology. Hall said 222 Idahoans filed grant applications, a total exceeded only by Alaska on a per capita basis. "The Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska regions outdistanced other U.S. regions with 1,200 applications." Hall said awards will come in late April and another cycle is planned for late 1979. He urged those not winning an award to "try again, this fall."

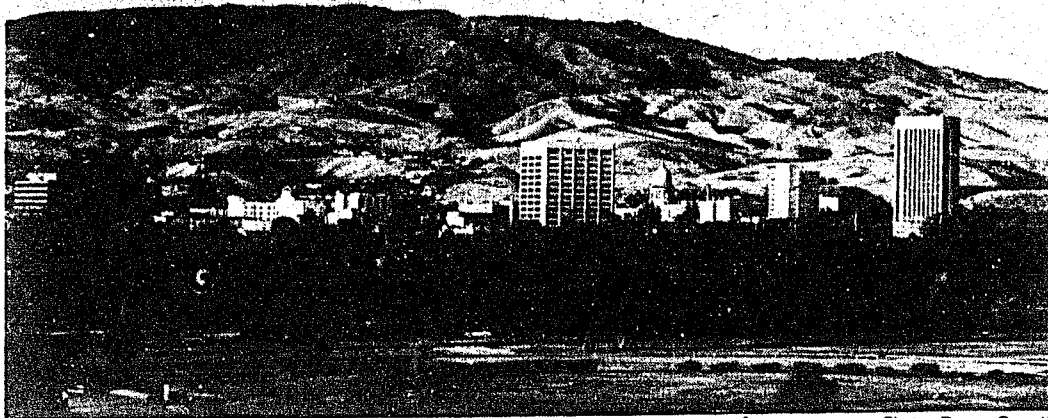


Photo: Duane Garrett

It's only a windy day or after a rain that the Boise Front presents a picture of what Boise's air was and could be again with a little help from its friends.

### BSU Students Involved

## Bernasconi, Sept Participate In Transit Planning Group

Two BSU students, serving on one of three citizen committees formed to make recommendations about Winmar's proposed downtown development project, describe the idea as "good start and philosophy" that is "working very well."

Don Bernasconi, a senior majoring in radiologic technology, and Eric Sept, a freshman in architectural engineering, are seated on the Traffic Flow, Mass Transit and Parking committee.

Though they agree there are no clear-cut answers, Sept says the process "gives Boiseans a say instead of bureaucrats telling us what should be done. Defining problems ahead of time will help Winmar architects find solutions before building starts," he said.

Bernasconi says issues are so complicated that "recommendations will be overshadowed by available money and time."

He doubts that citizens can solve problems "engineers haven't solved in 20 years such as traffic flow through the city."

Committee chairman Len Engel explained the process is "an" orderly way of problem-solving. Engel, who is also general manager of Boise Urban Stages, says the committee has met weekly to gather facts, define goals and concepts, which lead to the development of needs statements then problem statements.

"No matter who the developer is, the process would be the same," he said, since locating a mass transit facility within the project is a concept "that must be weighed against its effect on the design."

**It Has Been Revealed...**

In 1960, three persons were riding in every car on the highway. In 1965, only two persons were riding in the nation's automobiles. In 1970, the figure had dropped to one person for every auto on the highway. It Has Been Predicted...By 1980, every third car on the highway won't have anybody in it!

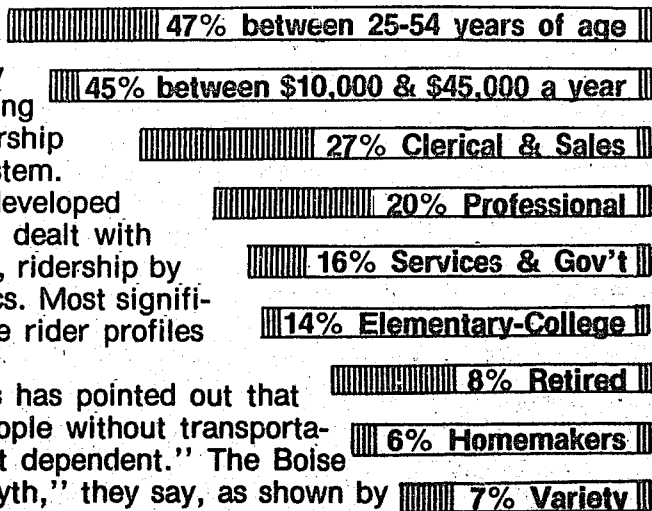
## APA STUDY REVEALS RIDER PROFILES

In 1978, growth in Ada County and the subsequent need for transit services were subjects of a study conducted by the Ada Planning Association to determine ridership on Boise's public transit system.

Data for the study were developed by sampling BUS riders and dealt with rider frequency, trip purpose, ridership by routes and rider demographics. Most significant, say BUS officials, were rider profiles gained from the data.

Research in other systems has pointed out that non-riders view riders as people without transportation alternatives—or "transit dependent." The Boise rider profile dispels that "myth," they say, as shown by the data on the right.

### BUS Riders by Income & Occupation



## BUS Fares Change

A variable fare package announced by Boise Urban Stages, effective March 1, offers four fares to spread ridership over more hours and boost ridership during non-peak hours.

Though basic fares will be 35 cents, other options give "Token Tripper" rides for 30 cents anytime, an \$11.00 monthly pass which still offers a 25-cent ride based on 44 trips per month, and 15-cent rides called "Spare-fares."

BUS officials said that token packages of 10 for \$3.00 and monthly passes will be sold at Albertson's and M & W grocers, at the SUB ticket booth, Boise City Hall and BUS offices, 826 S. 17th. Other outlets will be announced later.

The 30-cent "Token Tripper" fare is expected to appeal to riders who ride BUS, but some-

times drive, too. BUS officials expect the 15-cent "Sparefare" to be popular with commuters having flexible work hours and among riders using BUS for medical appointments, business, shopping or school. "Sparefare" hours are from 9:15 AM to 3:15 PM and all day Saturday.

Officials say that last year, some 500 more people per day rode BUS than in 1977, bringing the daily passenger count to about 3,000. The Boise system is listed in the industry as the 7th fastest growing system in the U.S.

Boise riders pay only 21 percent of the cost of a ride. Passengers in other cities pay 45 percent of the cost. Officials say that with the fare increase and higher ridership levels, Boise City's subsidy for the system will not increase over last year.

# Ride... then Decide

Why not check us out. Confirm if what you've heard is true. Ride free and discover the direct-to-campus half-hour service on the Collister and the Broadway lines. Is extra study time important? Or having no parking hassles? Gas prices biting into your school budget? With new non-rush-hour 15c fares, BUS makes a lot of sense... and saves you dollars. We trust our service and our drivers to make your ride a good one. That's why we'll pay You to ride...then decide.

### We Can Get You There!

Please send two free 35c ride passes and information about routes and schedules from \_\_\_\_\_

Name of general area

to \_\_\_\_\_

Destination

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Effective March 1, 1979



**Boise Urban Stages**  
P.O. Box 9016 • Boise, ID 83707  
Telephone: 336-1010

AR/21/79



# Greek Row

by Mary Lou Virgil

The goal of all Greek pledges is to become a member. With January and February being the months of most initiations, there are a lot of very happy and relieved people on campus.

Each Greek system sets many standards that their pledges must meet before they can be initiated. Each has a grade point average and financial obligations that must be met, plus a certain amount of dedication expressed before they will be invited to initiate.

A lot more is involved than just attending a weekly pledge meeting. It takes a lot of hardwork, a few tears, hours of just plain fun, and a little luck to get a pledge ready for that big day. After a ceremony unique to their own particular group, the pledges reach their goal and become members.

The following gals achieved their goal with recent initiations: **Alpha Chi Omega:** Lynn Baker, Lauri Hallett, Cindy Hill, Pam Hollifield, Jennifer Johnson, Tammie Kingland, Carolanne Martens, Teresa Plumb, Mary Reagen, Laurie Reed, Christine Reynolds, Nancy Robinson, Cindy Simms, and Lisa Wolff. These 14 new members were initiated on February 10, 1979.

**Alpha Omicron Pi:** January 28, 1979 was the initiation date for the following 6 gals; Sharon McIntyre, Jamie Obenchain, Julie Parke, Caty Tarleton, Deanne Tharp, and Lisa Thomas. Sandy Lawrence was initiated early on January 21, 1979 before flying off to meet your husband in Europe.

**Gamma Phi Beta:** Carin Bauer, Lisa Chrisman, Linda Davis, Debbie Ingelstrom, Sue Redings, Becky Robertson, Bette Robertson, Nancy Stitzel, Debbie Taylor, and Ann Thornfeldt. These girls were proudly initiated on Jan. 24, 1979.

**Delta Delta Delta:** Initiation is still in the future for some, and in a matter of weeks, deShauna Blankinship, Chrissy Bowers, Laurie Gawron, Kim Goodrich, Therese Hagan and Sidney Hudson will all wear the Tri Delta badge.

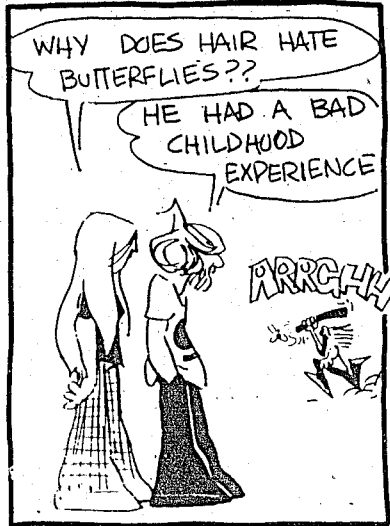
For the guys initiation date vary somewhat:

**Kappa Sigma:** Gary Scholkoeph and Tim Jeske were the new initiates for fall 1978.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon:** Nov 3 marks the date when 12 new members joined the ranks of the TKE's they are Stuart Budge, Rob Law, Eric Weseley, John Day, Lee Halpin, Arlin Shigahora, Roberto Guerrero, Toni Warobl, Brian Mills, Randy Shelton, Oscar Hardenmon, Micky Fairchild. March will also see the initiation of about 10 new members.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon:** Randy Brush, Matt Howarth, Gene LaMott, Chris Westfall, Scott Sale, Dennis Brodin, Jim Kerns, Jim Wolfe, Tim Brennan. Jan. 20, 1979 was the initiation date for these 9 men and on Feb. 17, 1979 two more joined; Charlie Whittner, and Fred Freundlich.

The entire greek system is happy to welcome these gals and guys into membership and is very proud of them all.



## Cold Drill Review:

by Teri Zrazik

*cold-drill*  
a type of manually operated mining tool used to reveal major veins of metals or deposits of precious stones inaccessible to conventional modes of evacuation.

The *cold-drill* of Boise State University is just that. A literary magazine put out by the students and affiliated members of the school for all those who wish to read and appreciate the effort. An editors' note about the definition likens "writers and artists chisels are their pens or brushes. They labor to mine veins of metals or deposits of precious stones...and they deserve serious reading or viewing."

This arduously and carefully developed magazine will be available at Boise State Bookstore (only) around the 1st of March. It will sell for \$2.

The magazine is particularly unique, winning awards for its format. It is composed of several easily detachable booklets within

the main booklet. This personalizes the magazine and makes the pages readily converted into someone's favorite framed momento.

Although it has not become widely known regionally, nationally the *cold-drill* has won numerous awards. In 3 years, it has won 2

second place honors in national literary magazine competition and one 1st place. The 1st place award was given by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, which is funded by the National Endowment for Humanities.

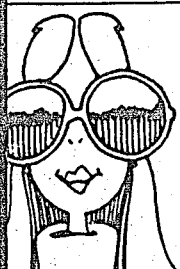
CONTINUED PAGE 14

## Campus Events

### 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



### ALL WOMEN the Miss BSU Scholarship Pageant

is coming soon pick-up your application at the Info Booth or ASBSU Student Offices 2nd floor SUB Deadline Date Feb 23 Friday

### FATHER HARRY

SUNDAY FEB 25 3:00 to 5:00pm Special Events Center  
MONDAY FEB 26 8:00 to 9:30pm Special Events Center no charge

Father Harry can be heard on KBBK FM

### Coming Attraction THE PAPER CHASE

Starring: Lindsay Wagner Timothy Bottoms John Houseman

March 4 8:00 Student Union Ballroom

### St. Patrick's Day Smoker

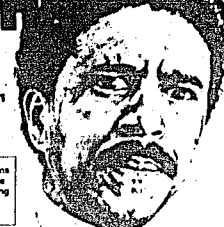
watch for the amateur boxing contest coming March 17 Application ASB Public Relations Office

Bill Sargent presents



## RICHARD PRYOR RICHARD PRYOR RICHARD PRYOR

Filmed LIVE IN CONCERT



UNCENSORED

Rated X

Bill Sargent presents A HILLARY ELKINS-STEVE BLAUMER PRODUCTION OF RICHARD PRYOR LIVE IN CONCERT Produced by DEL JACK and J. MARK TRAVIS - Executive Producer SARA BARNETT - Directed by JEFF MARGOLIS A SEE Theatre Network Production in Association with COMPACT VIDEO SYSTEMS, INC. Released by SPECIAL EVENT ENTERTAINMENT CONCERT AS BEING MADE ON TAPE RECORDS AND TAPES

### 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 Plastino  
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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# STUMP TRIVIA RAT

by Mark C. Brough

- Who sang these songs about walking: A) Walk away Renee B) Walking in the Rain C) Walk like a Man (original) D) Walk on By E) A Walkin' Miracle
- Who played the President in the film "Fail Safe" (Col., 1964)?
- What was Archie Bunker's address?
- Name the four songs from the musical "Hair" that made the charts.
- Which baseball great was nicknamed "The Meal Ticket"?
- In what movie starring James Cagney and featuring Mae Clark

- did Cagney say, "I wish you was a wishing well so I could tie a bucket on you and sink ya"?
- Orson Wells is best remembered for it, but on what radio series was the famous "War of the Worlds" broadcast?
- Pittsburg was leading Minnesota 2-0 at halftime in Super Bowl IX (1975). Do you remember how these points were scored?
- Name the Mountain owned by Jason, Joshua, and Jeremey on "Here Come the Brides".
- Who played the part of the coffin salesman in the movie "The Loved One" (M.G.M., 1965)?



## Jazz Changes Tune In Boise

by Heidi Swinnerton

If you're into some big jazz sound, check out the BSU Jazz Band at the Bouquet-Havana Club Restaurant Wednesday, February 28 at 9:00 p.m.

"We started playing at the Bouquet once a month last year to give the students professional experience and to get jazz out into the community," explained director and BSU music professor, Mike Samball. "I call it an apprentice program."

"The ensemble is really an 18 piece big band, an exact copy of what is known in the jazz world as a big jazz band. The sections are

made up of five saxes, four trombones, four trumpets, piano, bass, drums, and we just added a guitar this semester.

"We do swing charts, be-bop tunes, rock ballads—we cover the spectrum. We do forty or so charts. Some of them are: "Sweet Georgia Brown", "Some Skunk Funk", "Funk Me", and "All of Me" by Billy Holiday, which you may remember from the Diana Ross movie, "The Lady Sings the Blues." There's Felonious Monk's piece, "Well, You Needn't" that most jazz players know. We do a vocal version of "South of the Border" that everyone always

likes. We're doing a lot of Tochiko Akiyoshi because we're getting ready for our big jazz festival next week."

If this sounds like a good time, bring your dollar general admission charge down to the Bouquet, pull up a chair next to a jazz-loving stranger, or claim the lap of a friend, and mellow out of those "hump-day" blues.

If you'd like to plan ahead, note that the BSU Jazz Band is planning to appear at the Bouquet the last Wednesday of every month of the semester. They play three sets, usually appearing until after midnight.

### NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

**News Editor**  
AREAS

BSU Administration  
State Board of Education  
Legislative & Off-Campus  
News as it affects Students

**Layout**

Assistant  
for  
Ad Department

The University  
**ARBITER**  
2nd floor SUB 385-1464 8-5 weekdays



### Cold Drill Review:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

The *cold-drill* itself is funded, in part, by its own sales, but mostly by the University. Hopefully, the 1% Tax Initiative won't affect this book. Tom Trusky, advisor to the *cold-drill*, said it is largely University-funded, and in the event cutbacks are made, the *cold-drill* would likely be on the chopping block. If it turns out that this is the last issue (it has been '*cold-drill*' for 9 years, before that entitled "Impulse"), a strong effort should be made to perpetuate an outlet for these aspiring writers.

Local student input is solicited and encouraged, emphasis on giving regional talent a chance. Many students have profited by the publicity this magazine has

provided. Submission of material is handled as fairly as possible. When turned in, a piece is numbered. From that point, it is referred to only by that number; this preserves the anonymity of the writer and allows the poem, story or calligraphy to stand on its own merit.

The focus and subject of the material gathered and printed covers no one particular thing, but rather many aspects creating a wide spectrum of life in the northwest. Students of creative writing and poetry are encouraged to develop their talents by taking stock in their surroundings, realizing the innate beauty found in many seemingly ordinary objects.

I asked one editor, Rhonda Boothe, how she got inspiration for poems she had written. She

said she would be struck by some detail of a situation or person or idea, and that detail would then take on a shape of its own; developed, wrought and pounded into a workable creation of the pen.

Many years ago, in the Sixties, creativity was THE THING. Nowadays, people seem to be sliding into their own comfortable little worlds of decadence and dullardism! If an infinite number of monkeys sat at an infinite number of typewriters and typed infinitely, sooner or later one of them would type the complete works of Shakespeare.

We really don't have to wait forever since this year, at least, *cold-drill* will be out around the 1st. Let's hope we see it this time next year, too.

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# HAPPENINGS



Everything that is—  
is here!

Several Boise State University graduate students will perform in Boise Little Theatre's current production, "The Royal Family," opening Friday, Feb. 23. Pictured (left to right): Pat Patterson, Erv Johnson, Bruce Richardson (BSU), Sue Galligan, Mike Weatherall, Barbara McKean (BSU).



## THIS WEEK:

### WED

Feb. 21

Jazz Festival, all day, SUB Ballroom and speccenter  
Income Tax Assistance, (VITA), 3-9 pm, SUB Ada Lounge  
Student Senate, 3 pm, Senate Chambers  
Buddy Rich, concert by the "World's Greatest Drummer," 8:15 pm, Spec. Events Center; Students \$5, Non-students \$8  
ASB Primary Elections, LA Bldg, Vo-Tech Bldg, Library, 9 am - 3 pm, Business Bldg, SUB, 9 am - 7 pm  
Panhellenic Scholarship Dinner, 5:30 pm, Noz Perce Room  
Solar Eclipse talk and workshop, 7:30 pm, Rm. 112, Ed. Bldg.

### THUR

Feb. 22

Jazz festival, all day, SUB Ballroom and SPECCENTER  
ASB Primary Elections, LA Bldg, Bo-tech Bldg, Library, Business Bldg, and SUB, 9 am - 3 pm;  
Faculty Senate, 3 pm, Senate Chambers  
Telescope Viewing, phone 385-3775 for reservations  
Concert by Los Angeles studio band leaders TOSHIKO AKIYOSHI (pianist) and LEW TABACHKIN (sax and flute), 8:15 pm, SUB Ballroom

### FRI

Feb. 23

Play: "The Royal Family," opens at Boise Little Theatre, 8:15 pm  
Cross Country Ski Trip, phone 385-1455 for info  
Mtn. Home Air Force Base Dance, phone 385-1223 for info  
Boise Philharmonic and Michael Webster at Sun Valley Opera House  
Women's Basketball: BSU vs. Idaho State, 5:30 pm, Gym

### MON

Feb. 26

"Father Harry" Schiltt and the Godsquad, 8 pm, Spec. Events Center  
Women's Basketball: BSU vs Univ. of Alaska

### TUES

Feb. 27

Audubon Society Banquet, 7 pm, Ballroom  
Women's Basketball: BSU vs Univ. of Alaska, 7 pm, Gym

### SAT

Feb. 24

Humanities conference, all day, SUB Senate Chambers  
Alumni Tour leaves for Mazatlan, Mexico  
Graduate Record Exam at College of Idaho  
Income Tax Assistance, (VITA), 9 am - 5 pm, SUB Ada Lounge  
Gymnastics: BSU vs Montana, Portland State and Seattle, Gym

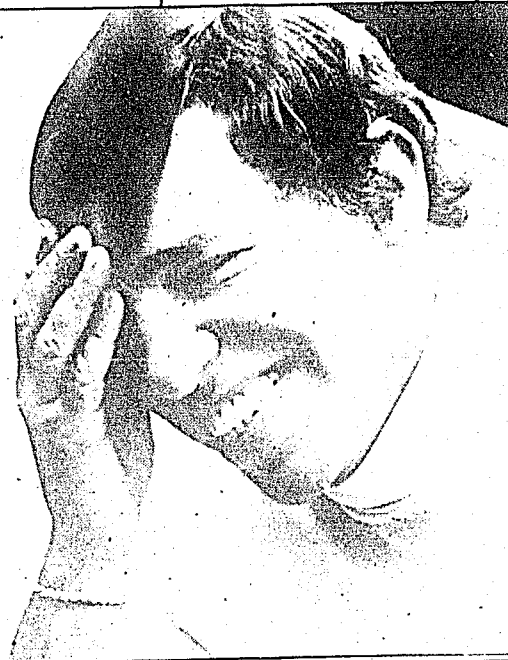
### SUN

Feb. 25

"Father Harry" Schiltt and the Godsquad, 2 pm, Spec. Events Center  
"Idaho Cultural History," audio-visual documentary, 1:30 pm, Boise Public Library  
Film: "The Boys In Company C," 8 pm, Spec. Events Center; Students \$50, Non-students \$1



Toshiko Akiyoshi  
and  
Lew Tabachkin



Buddy Rich

## Announcements

Basic Training for Field Work in the Arts—The Idaho Commission on the Arts is now accepting applications for the second session of the CETA Arts Management Internship Program to begin March 12, 1979. Nine interns, selected for training in basic techniques of managing a non-profit arts organization, fiscal management, planning, PR techniques and fund raising, will receive four months in classroom instruction in Boise, followed by eight months in the field working with an arts organization in the state. Up to 32 credits will be offered by the University of Idaho.

CETA will pay minimum wage to participants during the year-long course plus some travel and re-locating costs. To determine eligibility, interested persons should immediately contact their local Job Service Center and send a resume with letters of reference to: George Michel, Idaho Commission on the Arts, 304 W State St, Boise, ID, 83702. For additional information, call 384-2119.

Acting Classes Available—A community education class will open February 21 at Boise High School with Lum Gerner teaching and coordinating teachers for the class. Specific areas of the theatre will be taught. Enrollees in this Community Education class will also become members of the Boise Little Theatre.

Opera Theatre Presentation—The Boise Gallery of Art's weekly Wednesday Night Program will be featuring the Boise State University Opera Theatre on February 21, 1979, at 8 pm.

The cast will be conducting a two-part presentation in costume beginning with a lecture demonstration of singing and acting techniques, followed by one-act opera selections: Riders to the Sea by Ralph Vaughn-Williams, inspired by a short story by Synge; and Senor Deluso composed by Thomas Pacatiera, which was taken from the Imaginary Cuckold by Mollere.

The BSU Opera Theatre is directed by William Taylor, professor of voice, who also directs the Summer Music Theatre.

The Wednesday Night Program is offered free to the public through funding from the Boise Gallery of Art and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Planned Parenthood of Idaho announces their new schedule for pill supply visits. Patients may now pick up pills at the following times only:

Tuesday 9 am - 5 pm  
Friday 9 am - 12 Noon  
Monday & Wednesday 7:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Planned Parenthood provides family planning services and information to anyone interested. Call 345-0760 for an appointment.

Poetry Contest—The Poetry Center of the 92nd Street Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Ass'n and The Nation magazine are sponsoring their fourth "Discover the Nation" poetry contest. Small cash prizes, readings and publication are the rewards. Deadline is Feb. 27. Contact: Poetry Center, 92nd Street Y, 1395 Lexington Ave., New York, NY, 10028 (212) 427-6000.

Search for New Seal—has begun, seemingly appropriate with the arctic weather we've endured recently; however, the seal in question will be a new design for the official school emblem. President John Keiser has announced a contest, with competition open to any BSU student, faculty, staff, or alumni, as well as residents of the State of Idaho. Entries must be submitted by 4 pm on May 1 with announcement of the winning design made at commencement ceremonies, May 20. More information along with entry blanks can be obtained from the Office of Information Services, 1910 University Drive, 385-1562.

Want to Help Plan a Parenthood?—Volunteers are needed at the Boise office of Planned Parenthood. Work is in the areas of counselling, patient advocacy and clinic work with training currently underway. If interested in gaining valuable experience, please contact Maggie at 345-0760.

Crafty People Needed—Registration for the Spring Session I arts and crafts classes has begun and will continue through the week of March 5. Adult classes: Ceramics I and II; Basketry; Painting I; Photography I and II; Stained Glass; Weaving; Spinning; Dyeing.

Children's classes: Clay; Painting and drawing; Preschool Crafts; Weaving; Dyeing.

All interested persons should contact the Fort Boise Community Center or call 384-4128, 384-4256.

Resident Advisors Needed for Sense of Community—Resident Advisors, students who live in residence halls, help to maximize the residential experience for the members of those halls and assist individuals who may have special needs in the areas of personal, career or academic problems.

The Office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for the Resident Advisor Program for the 1979-80 academic year. Applicants must like people, hard work, helping others and carry a cumulative GPA of 2.00 or above. If interested, pick up an application in Room 110 of the Administration Building. Deadline is March 9, 1979. This office is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

## DE-CLASSIFIED CONTEST NO. 22

Two free tickets for Sunday night's movie: "The Boys in Company C" to the first five people who come to the Arbitrator office and tell us the name of the Woody Allen movie in which he and Diane Keaton become involved in an extramarital affair.



Answers To  
Stump Trivia Rat

1. A) The Left Bank B) The Ronettes C) The Four Seasons D) Dionne Warwick E) The Essex.
2. Henry Fonda
3. 704 Houser Street, Queens, New York.
4. Easy to Be Hard, Good Morning Starshine, Aquarius, and Hair.
5. Carl Hubbel, New York Giants.
6. Public Enemy (W.B., 1931)
7. The Mercury Theatre.
8. Fran Tarkenton flubbed a handoff to runningback Dave Osborn, the ball skidded to the end zone where Tarkenton grabbed it and was smothered by defensive end Dwight White for a Pittsburgh safety.
9. "Bridal Veil"
10. Liberace.

# CLASSIFIEDS

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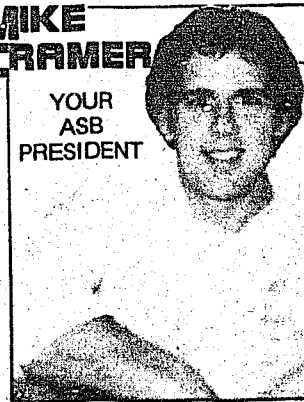
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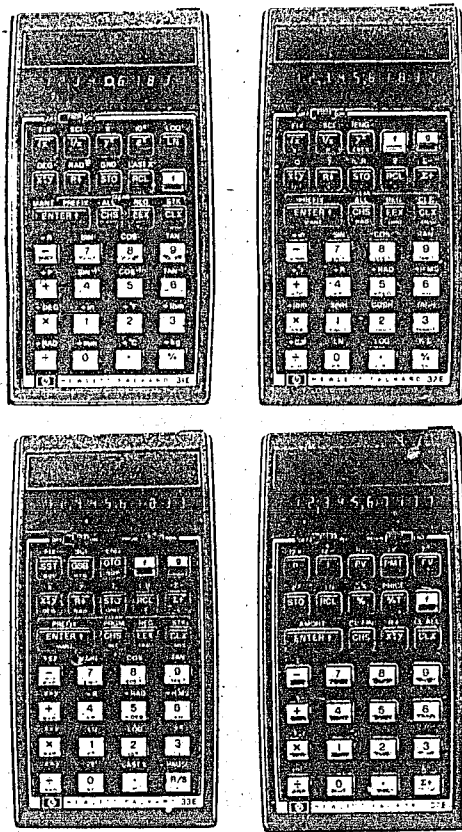
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