2-21-1979

Arbiter, February 21

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.
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 the eclipse 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 sheet 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, 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.
1% and Usury Occupy State Legislature

**Analysis**

by Erwin Williams

"The austerity Express is now loading! Passengers are requested to leave 25% of their school bag and all of their personal belongings 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. 168, the bill implementing the 1% initiative. As written, the bill freezes local government budgets and levies at 1978 levels and provides for the 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 in year. 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 combined 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 corporations pay property taxes, we 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, or more clearly...

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"Willful Self-Blinding"

Internets Roundup

For months, while protesters 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 an 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 "fear-mongering" against Khomeini. Last month, when the shah effectively went into exile and the shah'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 republic 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 military coup overthrew the shah, Khomeini's house was attacked and many followers killed. Jaied and released that year, 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 siren on social justice and radical change. The most consistent theme in his view has been nationalism and deep hostility toward foreign domination in Iran.
The Rest Of The World

Summary of News Items Not Reported Locally, Compiled from Sources of Other Media.

Political/International News

New York Times

2-4-79 In view of the increasing strain the U.S. has promised to help military support of Thailand.

China plans to generate 50,000 mega-watts from nuclear power plants in the next five years. The Chinese tank in the Asia on the $30 billion project.

North Korea demands cease-fire talks set for Park Chung Hee on a nation.

Japan is being in its electronics industry -- computers, but production in that industry is expected to improve by the mid-1980s.

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

Citizens in the U.S. of the last few years have been 25 years old sometimes have more experience than the workers they are trained to replace.

The Supreme Court this year if it can register, it has free speech.

The National Science Foundation is on the way.

The U.S. has already had much trading experience with China before.

1979

The great caviar shortage, caused by a severe fish kill in the Caspian Sea, has increased.

Relatively few refugees are crossing the border.

Despite new antidiscrimination laws in the West Coast are gearing up for school integration.

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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 Kueler, during the course of a conversation last week, commented, "students are paying customers...."

ASB officials have long accused the student body of being apathetic. But it is not our fault if the 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 reprioritize 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 such a 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 you need my help to do it.

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 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 reprioritize how you want your money spent.

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Not Fact

This is Diane Gabida, Boise, as she looked at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, but this was not the real Diane Gabida. Learn to be the person you perceive.

Imagemaker

APPOINTMENTS, Day & Evening, or a Complimentary Consultation 336-9111

Anon Campbell

From left: Cramer, Fisher, Botimer

Mike Fisher

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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 and innovation. I will also be concerned with the Improvement Committee's recommendation 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 projects.

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

Sprague Wells

Monday, March 5th thru Saturday, the 10th

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Recreation

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 Ela Rho. Senators J.D. Finley and Joy McLean moved at the last meeting last Wednesday to request that the Judiciary Board render an opinion as to whether or not the $600.00 allocated to Alpha Ela Rho should be considered recreation monies and that the Senate take no action as to how the money was to be spent. Hansen went to the Judiciary Board 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 ASIBSU money.

The Senate did not come up with a definition for recreation, and Vaughn was allocated only $900.00 to Hansen's assurance. Vaughn had already budgeted the $1500.

Staff Form Association: Pushing for Equal Status

by K. Lichten

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 near month when recommendations are made to the President. Rapp meets with the committee to look into the Merit Pay System based on the presentation that the pay increases would be distributed and the percentage of salary allowed for each increase.

Another committee is presently working on defining the employment status of the organization. Who, what, where, when, and 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. They facilitate the line of organization members for the President's cabinet. Eventually, the Professional Staff will be involved with the judiciary Board and Senate Chambers of the Student Union for an Interview appointment for Boise State University. The group drafted a constitution for the organization, 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 personnel were covered by contracts, a segment of the university's employees was not covered by any regulations or grievance procedures. The group drafted a constitution, which was official 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 such wages and employment policies, Rapp says the main goal is to increase professionalism of the membership and participate more in university decision-making. The Professional Staff Senate, made up of three officers and five members, was elected to meet every other Thursday in the Library conference room. Rapp will also sit on the President's Cabinet.

Other offices 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, 1979 are All Heaton, Herb Runner and Ron Stephenson.

Applications To Be Accepted For Resident Advisor Program

The Office of Student Residen- tial Life is accepting applications for the Resident Advisor program for the 1979-80 academic year. All applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 or above. Residence advisors are students who live in the residence halls and provide residents with a 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 hall. They also help to identify and assist individuals who may have special needs in the areas of personal, career, or academic problems. Residence Advisors also implement the University and Residence Hall policies and procedures.

Those who are interested in the program should have a leadership, hard work, enjoy helping others, should apply at the Office of Student Residential Life, 2110, 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.

CAPSULE

Et Cetera

Boise State University will sponsor a free workshop to help inform the public about the February 3, 1980 eclipse. The workshop will be held in the Education building beginning at 2:30 p.m. on February 3. Attendees will be given a free Information about the eclipse, BSU's open telescope sessions, and other astronomical events.

Students and friends of Boise State University are invited to the Boise Cascade Building and School of Business, Room 110, American River Boulevard on Monday, February 26, at 8:00 p.m. to attend the "Science and Society: Ethics in a Changing World." Presentation of the eclipse, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will include the professional staff of the SUB. All women entertainers, pools and artists are invited to share their talents on the night of March 30 at the Francis Jewelers.

All women entertainers, dates and artists are invited to the Francis Jewelers on the night of March 30 to celebrate the Men's Night. Invited guests include ASBSU students of the SUB. Sponsored by The Office of Student Activities and Career Development, the event will feature a gala dinner and dance.
The present post-high school educational system is one of the greatest and most potential ideas in our society, in gathering the knowledge of ancients, mixing in and creating new ideas. To present the potential ideas, we must learn to be literate in the first two semesters. Next to learn the potential ideas which may be talked at the start for the prospective ancients, the university must have an elaborate system of education, and recognize the need of some students to take fewer than sixteen credits in any given semester, and grants some privileges of university to students who may not want to take off credits in a semester, but will want to learn all the material left out of the curriculum.

On and on. Granted, Boise State is less assimilated four-year optimum. Today, and recognizes the need of some students to take fewer than sixteen credits in any given semester, and grants some privileges of university to students who may not want to take off credits in a semester, but will want to learn all the material left out of the curriculum.

In the area of the most admired men, the highest mentions of political types go to Ronald Reagan (Ford, No. 10) and a Nobel Prize winner (Spock, No. 21). No, that's not quite true: Bob Hope, the male Anita Bryant, No. 1, the only non-presidential face in the top eight. (John Wayne is No. 18). Conceivably the young women are going to admire mainly entertainers, they seem determined to prove that is the way their men friends: Bob Hope is No. 1, Chevy Chase No. 7, John Wayne is No. 11, George Carlin No. 15, and Woody Allen at all to creep in Duke's admirable shadow. Needless to say, neither Smothers brother either, to mock any of Hope's or Kissinger's years.

The political women aren't really political anymore—resulted by Larry Ford, earth mother Greta Meir (not dead when the poll was taken), funeral attendant Muriel Humphrey (Kennedy, No. 17), and the most admired woman was an athlete—Bobbies Joan King. This woman's she is on the even list (which Barbara Streisand leads). She is, of course, No. 1. Nadia Comaneci is not a natural woman's picture of women is in her existence, and it was at that time

The Senate struggled with the definition of recreation, and the result is the creation of the Senate Recreation Board.

The University Arbiter was asked the Senate for some financial support in our National Competition effort. We did not ask for anything beyond the students already 'claimed', nor did we ever tell the Senate where to find the students.

Our organization has never been allowed access to the ASBU reserve funds. Without help from the ASBU, it appears as if we would have to utilize a field large enough to be competitive.

We are again looking for our line seniors from the School of Business, again requested money for our office, because we knew we had been turned down in December due to dwindling ASBU reserve funds. Without help from the ASBU, it appears as if we would have to utilize a field large enough to be competitive.

We would like to extend our appreciation to the National Meet, to be held April 27-29 in Mobile, Louisiana. It was evident to us that we would require financial assistance to take an eight-person team to Wranger, as we would be unable to field a team as we would be unable to field a team. Kemp, of the help' The Judiciary. Before that time, we were uneconomical and existed, and it was at that time

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The Meaning Of The University:
Very Like A Whale-Poloniou

by Charles G. Davis, Chairman, Department of Philosophy

A university has meaning in much the same way that an automobile has meaning. It is a vehicle one drives to acquire knowledge. It is the means of travel. Both consist of a basic component and supporting systems. As a classical argument goes, the main part is the only means to an end. Both are pertinent in many ways by those who use them.

An automobile is a power plant equipped with support systems. A university is higher education with support systems. The automobile is a metaphor for the process of discovering and understanding abstract perceptions of reality; the programs which support it describe limited aspects of ourselves and allow us to understand each other. In this sense, the automobile is a language. The university is a special language to express their abstract conceptions of reality; the language is an obvious example. Chemical language is an example of a program which supports it. The university is a means of sharing the knowledge which it imparts; the automobile is a place where things may be seen. Thus, the public often does not want to know how people become educated but that they do it. And if a garage seems like a good place to fix vehicles other than automobiles, the university seems often 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; if we truly believe in the necessity of encouraging people to develop themselves as full persons, and if we believe that true knowledge comes only from an integrated perception, (and it embraces 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 go anywhere, if you don't expect to get anywhere.

Notice To All BSU Employees

The State Board of Education is now advertising and holding public hearings on an amendment to the Education Code that would be scheduled for March 1-1, 1:00 p.m. in the SUB. Language and the educational provisions are on file at the Reference Desk in the SUB Library.

Residential Advisors

The BSU Sign Language Club will meet Monday evenings at 5:30 in the campus library. For further Information, call 385-1562.

First Aid

The Personnel Department will sponsor a First Aid class on Thursday, March 1. The class will be instructed by Dr. W. C. Johnson. For further Information, call the Personnel Department, 385-1560.

Student Recognition Dinner

The 10th annual Student Recognition Dinner will be held on Thursday, March 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Spring Tour

One hundred BSU music students will perform in concert in Los Angeles. Concerts Friday night, Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon. For further Information, call 385-1560.

Jazz

Overseas Buddy Rich and orchestra leaders Lew Tabackin and Steve Allen will be at BSU Feb. 10-18. For further Information, call 385-1560.

Income Tax Assistance

Call 385-1560 for assistance. The 11th annual Student Recognition Dinner will be held on Thursday, March 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom.

Student Recognition Dinner

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Information for this space is provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. Bldg., Rm 123, or phone 385-1562.
**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 in the half mile, the Broncos have no first place trophies for the winners with T-shirts and prizes given to all competitors. However, the turn-out 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 Intramural Office, and the ASB Public Relations Office. All entries due no later than Friday, March 2. All BSU students welcome.

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**Isu & Alaska-Anchorage Next For Women Cagers**

The ISU squad, according to Coach Connie Thorngren, “Runs the last 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 Seawolves from Anchorage, the ISU scoring with a 16.8 average. Jeanne Gragg, a 6-1 forward “Charley” Bond leads the second time this season in the Boise State gym on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 26 and 27, at the University of Alaska Seawolves from Anchorage, the ISU scoring with a 16.8 average. Jeanne Gragg, a 6-1 forward “Charley” Bond leads.

**ATTENTION PUG LISTS**

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 fighters (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 turn-out 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 Intramural 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 10-4 with Gonzaga, having the edge in both series. The Vandals beat BSU 85-48 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 Newman, Idaho is led by senior Don Newman, the Big Sky's third leading scorer with 17.8 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 Keising.

Reed Jassell is averaging 10.5 points a game at forward and is joined by 6-7 Terry Greether who is getting 6.9 points a game and 4.7 rebounds. 6-4 Chris Price starts at center and is averaging 3.1 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.

Don 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 and four rebounds. 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 Waggoner will start at guard for White. He’s joined in the backcourt by Don Baldwin. Paul Case-
ty 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 Mike Young said. "because before we were playing for something and now we've just got to go out and finish the season. It's disappoint-
ing to us to come so close but it comes up empty on several differ-
ent occasions. But I still feel we will go out and play hard, and close out the season feeling good about the things we've accom-
plished," Connor said.

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

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 Gonzaga game begins at 8 pm.

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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 Monroe, Oregon, bringing its season record to 11-5. Rintala, placed high in both meets.

BSU finished the dual season record to 11-5. Ceci'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 squad 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.

In three weeks, the squad travels to Corvallis Oregon for their regional championship. Coach Zimmer said, "First and second place is between the top two seeds in the nation. But, third place is wide open and we have two good chances to win.

The Bronco squad came on a pressure meet compared to the University of Seattle's 91.0 with Rintala. Corder took second with a 114.0, in front of some of the leading honors along with some of the best in the country.

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**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 in 1978, the staff coordinated a federal program to encourage Idahoans in developing small-scale, energy-saving technology. Hall said 22 Idahoans filled grant specifications, a total expended only by Alaska on a per capita basis. "The Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska regions out-distanced 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."

**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 issues as "good start and philosophy" that are "working very well."

Charles Bernasconi, a senior majoring in radiologic technology, and Eric Sept, a freshman in agriculture, 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."

"I doubt 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 1968, 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 anyone in it!

**APA STUDY REVEALS RIDER PROFILES**

**BUS Riders by Income & Occupation**

- 47% between 25-54 years of age
- 45% between $10,000 & $45,000 a year
- 27% Clerical & Sales
- 20% Professional
- 16% Services & Gov't
- 14% Elementary-College
- 8% Retired
- 6% Homemakers
- 7% Variety

**BUS Fare 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 any-time, an $1.10 monthly pass which still offers a 25-cent ride based on 44 trips a month, and 15-cent rides called "Sparefare."

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, 825 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 then 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.

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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.
Greek Row

by Mary Lou Virgil

The goal of all Greek pledges is to become a member. During January and February being the months of most initiations, there are alot of happy and relieved people on campus. Each Greek system has 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, their friends, family, and everyone from their school for all those who wish to read and appreciate the effort. An editors' note about the definition likens ''writers and artists chisels... and they deserve serious reading or viewing. This arduous 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 peculiarly fits the magazine and makes the pages readily convertible into someone's favorite form for reading. Although it has not become widely known regionally, nationally the cold-drill has won numerous national 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 American Council of Literary Magazines, which is funded by the National Endowment for Humanities.
STUMP TRIVIA RAT

by Mark C. Brough

1. 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

2. Who played the President in the film "Fail Safe" (Col., 1964)?

3. What was Archie Bunker's address?

4. Name the four songs from the film "Fail Safe" that were written by Mark C. Brough.

5. Which baseball great was nicknamed "The Most Titled"?

6. In what movie starring James Cagney and featuring Mae Clark did Cagney say, "I wish you was a coffin salesman in the movie "The Lady Sings the Blues."

7. Orson Welles is best remembered for it, but on what radio series was the famous "War of the Worlds" broadcast?

8. Pittsburgh was leading Minneapolis 2-0 at halftime in Super Bowl IX (1975). Do you remember how those points were scored?

9. Name the Mountain owned by Sota 235 at halftime in Super Bowl VIII (1975). What was the famous "War of the Worlds" broadcast?

10. Who played the part of the coffin salesman in the movie "The Lady Sings the Blues."

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 most jazz players know. We do a cold-drill, a night cover."

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We really don't have to wait for our big jazz festival next week.

"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 also the Monongohela'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 tap of a friend, and mellow out over 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.
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