

3-7-1979

Arbiter, March 7

Students of Boise State University

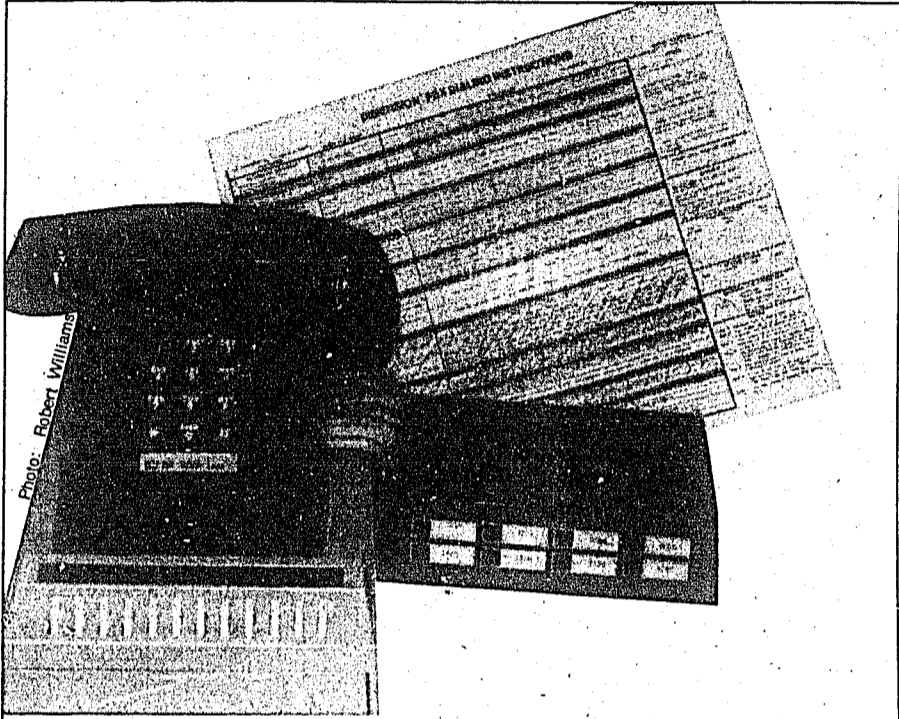
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The University ARBITER

VOLUME XI, NUMBER 20

BOISE, IDAHO

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1979



Along with the new telephone system installed on the BSU campus last weekend, there came an entirely new set of instructions on how to use the phone. Uncertainty will probably fade as Boise State gets used to the system, but right now many phone users are approaching the pushbutton sets with caution.

New Phone System-- Versatile But Unfamiliar

While the installment of the new telephone system at BSU can mean very little to many of its users, to the offices and officials it means a new way to put callers on hold, the freedom to transfer a call, and the uncertainty (for now) of operating an unfamiliar piece of equipment. To the taxpayers, it can mean less public expense—possibly.

Installation of the "Dimension" system, which uses pushbutton phones, was completed over the campus last weekend. It replaced the old "Centrex" system, which Dr. Asa Ruyle, BSU Vice President for financial affairs, said was unmanageable and overloaded.

"Many times," he said, "you could dial nine and the circuits would be busy. You couldn't even call out of the university." Ruyle also pointed out that no new numbers could be added to the Centrex as it stood.

Cost of replacement was about \$60,000, which was paid over two years. Basic service charges, based on an estimate made two years ago when the system was first considered, will probably rise by about \$30,000 per year. However, the reduction of costs in phone installation and call transfer can drive the overall expense down, Ruyle said. A full cost comparison statement from Mountain Bell is expected within a week.

The drastic reduction of installation cost—from \$14 per set to near \$2, according to Ruyle—was one reason for the timing of the overall installation, right before the School of Education moves into the new Science-Education complex on campus. "These things come up often, there's really no way to tell before a year is over how much the system is going to save costs," he said.

Switchboard equipment has been reduced from "a roomful to a few cabinets... So far it's been working well. Of course, we're going to have little quirks and quits. Once, as a matter of fact, it shut down on us completely. But as we get used to running the system, it should be more reliable," Ruyle said. He expects the equipment to last BSU about 25 years, he added.

Most of the phones on campus will be able to transfer calls, forward calls, arrange for automatic callback on a busy line, signal other extensions to indicate a caller is trying to get through, and perform many other special functions. Residential phones on campus, however, will not have so many advantages; right now they cannot even hold calls.

Dave Boertl, assistant director of Student residential life, said extra expense for these features in dorm phones would probably fall on the students. "We'll try to get their input on whether these features should be added... we're looking into the possibility of adding services for the (student) resident advisors, but it will basically boil down to the expense."

For those who have the phones with the features, here's a run-down on some procedures:

to hold a call, since there are no "Hold" buttons, push down the switchhook, listen for three beeps and a dial tone, and push *4. DON'T HANG UP. You should hear a dial tone; dial *3, if you heard a beep or two or three

Farenthold Heartens Conference Audience

by Kathleen O'Brien

Sissy Farenthold began her speech at BSU Saturday with an expression of amazement at the number of displaced Texans in the audience, many of whom had worked in her unsuccessful campaigns for governor of Texas in 1972 and 1974. Currently the president of Wells College in New York, Farenthold was in Boise as the keynote speaker at a conference on "Idaho Women and the Law: Independence of Self."

The conference was co-sponsored by Boise State and the YWCA, and financed by a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. Two days of workshops and speeches, coordinated by Tina Alexandersen, examined the "use of law in other institutions, such as religion and the family, that directly influence the life of women."

Ms. Farenthold is the first woman to be nominated for vice-president of the United States, and served as first chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus from 1973 to 1975. Stressing the concept of "self help," she stated that the first courses on women's constitutional rights were taught at NYU law school in 1971. Twenty percent of lawyers are now women. In Washington, D.C., the Coalition of Women Appointments lobbies to place women in government positions.

Ms. Farenthold pointed out that in Idaho, according to a study by the International Women's Year Commission, "on paper, the rights of homemakers are well-protected."

Admitting that "never has any inferior group fought so hard to

remain inferior," Farenthold spoke about the fear women have of alien institutions such as law and government, and their desire to stay within the safe confines of the family. Despite the "resistance of society and ourselves," the Equal Pay Act of 1963 was passed to give women legal equality.

In 1970 a complaint was filed by the Women's Economic Alliance against all institutions of higher education, alleging sex discrimination. Consequently, in 1972 the Equal Pay Act was extended to academic employment. Title Nine, most directly applied to athletics, also prohibits sex discrimination in areas of counseling, financial aid, housing, health services, and employment. Although primarily "a revolution on paper," she said, "I guess that's where it has to start."

"The future," says Sissy Farenthold, "holds a glimmer of a society of equality." Women were barred from higher education from Harvard's founding in 1636 until 1837 when Oberlin College admitted its first woman. Oberlin maintained itself through farming, and women were admitted to take care of traditional "woman's work," she explained. The first woman to graduate with honors was not allowed to read her speech.

Today, an "exciting explosion of knowledge in the area of women's studies" is helping young women overcome masculine bias and tradition in universities, but, Ms. Farenthold fears, "no institution of higher education is teaching young men about a world of equality."

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Senator Church To Highlight BSU Preview

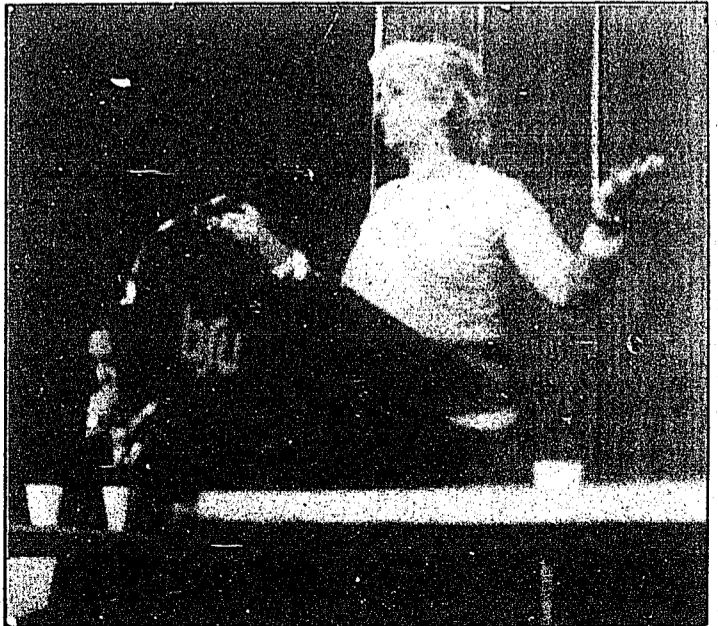
Sen. Frank Church will keynote the first-ever "BSU Preview" day, a sort of open house, Wednesday, Feb. 14. All departments on campus will participate in the day that is designed to inform the public about BSU and its academic and vo-tech programs.

Activities begin at 10 am with a general meeting and Church's keynote speech, plus a welcome by president John Keiser in the Student Union Ballroom. Then

visitors can spend the rest of the day attending the displays, demonstrations, skits, films, lectures, concerts and tours that are planned. Activities will run to 9 pm so parents and others can attend after working hours.

According to organizer Jerry Davis, director of university and high school relations, students from all Idaho schools and others interested in BSU are welcome to attend the event.

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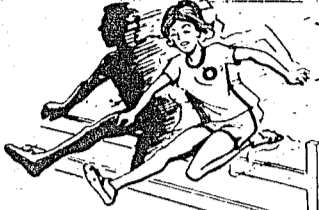
Sissy Farenthold

Women's Sports Remain Unequal (Despite Title IX)

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

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

Since its passage in 1972, Title IX has prohibited sex discrimination in schools receiving federal



The RACE for EQUALITY in ATHLETIC PROGRAMS

support. But it took three years for HEW to come up with "how-to" rules, and then schools were given three years to comply.

But the July, 1978, deadline saw schools in compliance to be the exception, not the rule. Punishment for non-compliance is with-

drawal of federal funds amounting to \$12.2 billion for all colleges. So far no school has been penalized.

HEW came out last month with a new set of rules, the toughest yet. By next September schools will have to prove "substantially equal per-capita expenditures" for male and female athletes in such "financially measurable areas" as scholarships, recruitment, equipment, travel and publicity.

Before the new regulations, HEW did not demand dollar-for-dollar equality. Spending more on men's sports was o.k. as long as "the patterns of expenditure did not result in a disparate effect on opportunity."

There is a loophole. The new Title IX regs also allow unequal spending: if the differences are "based on non-discriminatory factors such as the costs of a particular sport, or the scope of competition (national as opposed to local or regional)." This "loophole," say many women's athletic directors, will allow continued large-scale funding to maintain the large-scale male sports.

Gloria Ray, director of women's athletics at the University of Tennessee, thinks the best results will be gained by women working through their own local administrators, not through HEW regulations.

Which sounds a lot like Debby Newby's theory. The ECU women's athletic department's budget has doubled since her complaint, as has the scholarship fund. It gets recruitment money for the first time. The basketball team now has a full-time coach, and women in ECU's eight sports will be able to use three locker rooms, instead of one. According to Newby, it's possible for five students and a lot of time and patience to make an impact where HEW can't.



How does BSU stack-up in funding women's athletics? According to the Idaho Statesman, not too well. While spending the most for men's sports (a whopping \$542,500 for football alone, by far the largest budget in the state) BSU spends the least on women's sports; a trifling \$180,000 for all women's sports combined. This compares unfavorably with \$229,000 at ISU and \$218,000 at U of I, despite their substantially smaller enrollments.

VD-Test Opposed By Representatives

by Charles Etlinger
The Idaho House agreed to abolish the mandatory syphilis test for marriage-license applicants after hearing Friday that only two cases had been detected by the tests in the last 15 years. The House bill, which passed 51-19, and now goes to the Senate, does, however, require female applicants to be tested for rubella. Sponsor Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said the last two cases detected by the tests were in the 1960's, and the regulation was unnecessary.

Young people have spent \$25,250,000 over the years to find two cases, said Hooper, who was shepherding his first bill through the house.

"We are not stopping the spread by conducting the test at this particular time," Hooper said. "We are forcing our young newlyweds, some of whom may be pure, to spend \$164,000 a year in lab fees alone."

Hooper ran into heavy opposition from Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Boise, who cited a statistic that there were 64,226 cases of infectious syphilis reported in the country last year.

"It's on the rise," Ungricht said. "Even though the act which transmits this disease is illegal, many people are still doing it."

She said she did not believe the only persons who "do this are not getting married."

Referring to comments on syphilis in California, Hooper said that if legislators were concerned about Californians importing the disease, "let's get our doctors at the border and test them as they come in."

Hooper told spectators and his colleagues that King Henry VIII, Al Capone, and Wild Bill Hickock had syphilis, and Bethoven lost his hearing from it. "The poet Keat's love sonnets were too successful - he too suffered the same affliction," he said.

Hooper said the medical profession "is solidly behind this bill."

The debate was viewed by dozens of visiting schoolchildren in the House gallery.

The present law bars a county recorder from issuing a marriage license unless the applicant has a certificate from a doctor that he or she has been examined for venereal disease, and has received a standard blood test for syphilis.

The license cannot be issued unless the physician certifies the applicant either is not infected by venereal disease, or if he or she is, it cannot be given to another person.

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Back In The USSA

by Chuck Bufe

"God is not dead—he's living in Argentina."

—Anonymous—

Since its inception, the Right-to-Live Movement has shown real mastery of the use of emotionally charged terms and analogies. One of the Right-to-Lifers' favorite devices has been the equation of women who have abortions, and the doctors and nurses who perform those abortions, with the Nazis who murdered six million Jews. While that analogy is useful for stirring emotions, it contributes nothing to a reasoned debate on the question of whether or not the state should deny women access to abortion.

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

As regards sex, the Nazis were very puritanical. In *The Mass Psychology of Fascism*, Wilhelm Reich provides a good example of this; he quotes a news item dated Hamburg, August 1933: *Concentration Camp for 'immoral' Aquatic Athletes.*

The Hamburg police department has instructed its force to keep a sharp eye on the behavior of aquatic athletes who often fail to observe the simple rules of public morals. The police department gives public notice to the fact that it intends to take drastic steps against rowboaters who violate its regulations, and to put them in concentration camps so that they can learn decency and morality.

That sounds a great deal like "muscular Christianity" in action. And it is. The repression of sexuality lies at the heart of religion. Reich puts it like this: "Regardless of the content of the mystical experience, it is essentially the negation of genital strivings. It is essentially sexual defense...The sexual act is experienced as something degrading...The warding off of orgasmic desire forces the ego to form compulsive conceptions of 'purity' and 'perfection.'" As a concrete example of this phenomenon, one needs but to consider the cult of the Virgin Mary. Her "purity" (read chastity) has been extolled to nearly countless generations of Catholic children, and within the Church she has been made into an asexual object of special devotion—because of her "purity," of course.

In regard to the function of sexuality, especially female sexuality, the attitude of the Nazis is illustrated by the following taken from an address by Dr. F. Hamburger to the German Medical Profession, printed in *Wiener Klinische Wochenschrift*, 1939, translated in *Readings on Fascism and National Socialism*: "...women must be encouraged to give birth during twenty years of married life to eight or ten and even more children...She must decide as a mother of children to lead a life full of sacrifices, devotion, and unselfishness..."

That position corresponds nicely with the Catholic Church's longstanding insistence that the pur-

pose of sex is "procreation," and with its condemnation of contraceptives and its attempts to deny access to them. Thus, the Nazis and the Church are in full agreement that the proper sexual function of women is as baby factories.

As you would suspect, given the above, the stands taken by the Nazis and the Church regarding the family are in close accord. In their propaganda, the Nazis stressed their support for that institution. The October 14, 1931 issue of the *Volkischer Beobachter* stated: "The large family is to be preserved...as a valuable indispensable part of the German people...national morality and national culture find their strongest support in it..." (quoted in the *Mass Psychology of Fascism*).

Like the Nazis, both the Catholic and Mormon Churches make a fetish of their support for the family. As you'd expect, large families are considered ideal in both religions.

The Nazis were under no illusions as to the social function of the family. Hitler put it like this: "It (the family) is the smallest but most valuable unit in the complete structure of the state." (From *Mein Programm*, quoted in *Authoritarian Conditioning, Sexual Repression, and The Irrational in Politics*, by Maurice Brinton.)

Christian concepts of the function of the family are similar to those of the Nazis, but are generally couched in softer terms. Christian literature abounds with references to the family as the guardian of morality, and as the guardian of social order.

As "the smallest but most valuable unit in the complete structure of the state," the family functions in the following manner:

1. It places women in a position of subservience to, and dependence upon, men. Its concomitant, monogamy, serves to sexually repress women. To make this situation (subservience and repression) bearable, those in it must have a strong belief in its essential rightness. This belief in the essential rightness of sexual repression and domestic subservience, combined with the mental attitudes acquired during years of such bondage, in large part ex-

plains why women are generally more socially and politically reactionary than men—the habit of domestic servitude is transferred to the political/social realm. It also explains why religion, with its concepts of the world as a "veil of tears," and of "heavenly rewards," is so attractive to women.

2. The family also serves to sexually repress men, for the same reason (monogamy). For men, however, even though they may be (and the vast majority are) virtual slaves in industry or in some bureaucratic maze, the family provides an outlet. Due to their economic dominance and larger physical size, men are free to tyrannize their wives and children.

3. Children brought up in a typical sexually repressive family early on accept sexual repression (the repressed energy being channeled into religious mysticism). They also become very quickly accustomed to authoritarian relations being the norm in social relations.

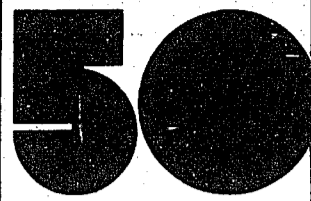
The family is a microcosm of present-day society; it's a rigidly hierarchical structure with bosses (husbands), and subordinates (wives and children). Reich was correct when he stated that, "It is the authoritarian family that represents the foremost and most essential source of reproduction of every kind of reactionary thinking; it is a factory where reactionary thinking and reactionary structures are produced."

Thus seen, the family is not essential to the survival of society; it is, though, essential to the survival of society in its present hierarchical, authoritarian form.

And what of abortion? The positions of the Catholic and Mormon Churches are well known. The position of the Nazis on abortion was spelled out in the *Volkischer Beobachter*; "This view (that the large family must be preserved) is...strictly opposed to the repeal of paragraph 218 (the section of the German code outlawing abortion), and it holds pregnancy to be inviolable. The termination of pregnancy is at variance with the meaning of the family...the termination of pregnancy would mean the final destruction of the large family." (op. Cit.)

In continuing debate over women's right to control their own bodies, will the real stormtroopers please stand up!

For a fuller discussion of the points raised in this piece, I'd recommend the following: *The Sexual Revolution* and *The Mass Psychology of Fascism*, both by Wilhelm Reich, and, especially, *Authoritarian Conditioning, Sexual Repression, and The Irrational in Politics*, by Maurice Brinton, which is available only from the publisher, Black & Red, Box 9546, Detroit, MI 48202—the cost is a modest \$75.



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11. At Work
12. Chem Lab
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14. At Home
15. With Your Loves
16. Behind Teach's Back
17. Greek Partys
18. With Beer
19. In the Library
20. Housesitting
21. In the Kitchen
22. Sunday Night Flick
23. Without Beer
24. At the Neighbors
25. PE 132
26. Keiser's Office
27. Photo Lab
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30. Toga! Toga! Toga!
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32. During the Party
33. At Bull Sessions
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Elevator Leaves Students, Profs Unhappy

by K. Libucha

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

Handicapped geology major Stuart Salo expressed his dismay with the completed elevator, "For one thing the door is so narrow it is difficult to maneuver, and for another the time before the doors close is too short." Salo's wheelchair was "caught" on one particular occasion upon entering the elevator.

According to Salo and other handicapped students who have

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

The current problems, handicapped students agree, indicate the lack of foresight in the planning and design of the new elevator on behalf of wheelchair students.

The architect of the project, Chel Shawver, said the elevator doors were set at five seconds before the doors close, "more or less the recommended time for handicapped students. We can set it at anything that would be easier for handicapped students," he added, but explained that he had not been notified of the problem.

Jim Shearer of the Public Works Department said he had not heard

about the timing problem either. "I am sure that an adjustment can be made to change the timing," he said. Shearer said he would contact the elevator company and correct the error as soon as possible.

Two elevators of the same size

were purchased, one for the new elevator and one to install in the existing freight elevator shaft. Upon the realization that a table size computer would not be transportable in the size elevator, math department chairman Dr. William Mech suggested "The

reconsideration of the second shaft to be substantially remodeled," instead of replacing it with the smaller size elevator. "I do think that the addition of the second elevator has made it less difficult for handicapped students and it does not prevent the math department from transporting the computer," Mech added.

Vice President of Financial Affairs Dr. Asa Ruyle said, "The existing freight elevator will be brought up to safety codes and the smaller elevator will be sold to the state department of public works for credit." According to Ruyle the work on the freight elevator will begin as soon as possible. Ruyle said he felt "everyone is satisfied" with "no financial loss to anyone."

According to students and faculty in the geology department, the elevator interferes with studying and meetings held in the conference room/seminar/library which is adjacent to the elevator. Geophysics student Mike Hiner said, "The noise is so loud you can't study in the conference room."

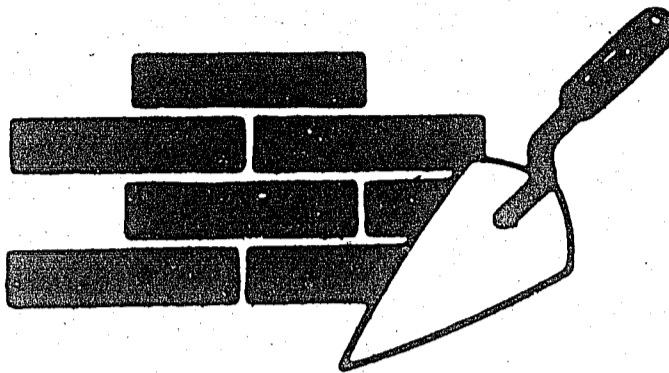
Shawver said that they were presently waiting for some parts to arrive before proceeding with the remodeling of the freight elevator. "Once the parts arrive, it will be about a week before the job is completed," he said.

Hiner also complained that the door to the conference room was reinstalled in violation of the building code. The door opens inward instead of outward as building regulations dictate. One now has no doubt as to where one is because the sign "Conference Room, Seminar, Library" is seen from inside the room.

The geology students originally questioned the need for the construction of the elevator and did not feel the location chosen was necessarily the best possible site. According to Hiner, the renovation of the existing freight elevator, including lowering the buttons and easier accessibility to handicapped students, would have been sufficient to comply with the state building regulations.

Dr. Ruyle said he was aware that there were a few problems with the new elevator, but that the old elevator was never devised to carry passengers, and once it is brought up to safety codes it will be used primarily for freight.

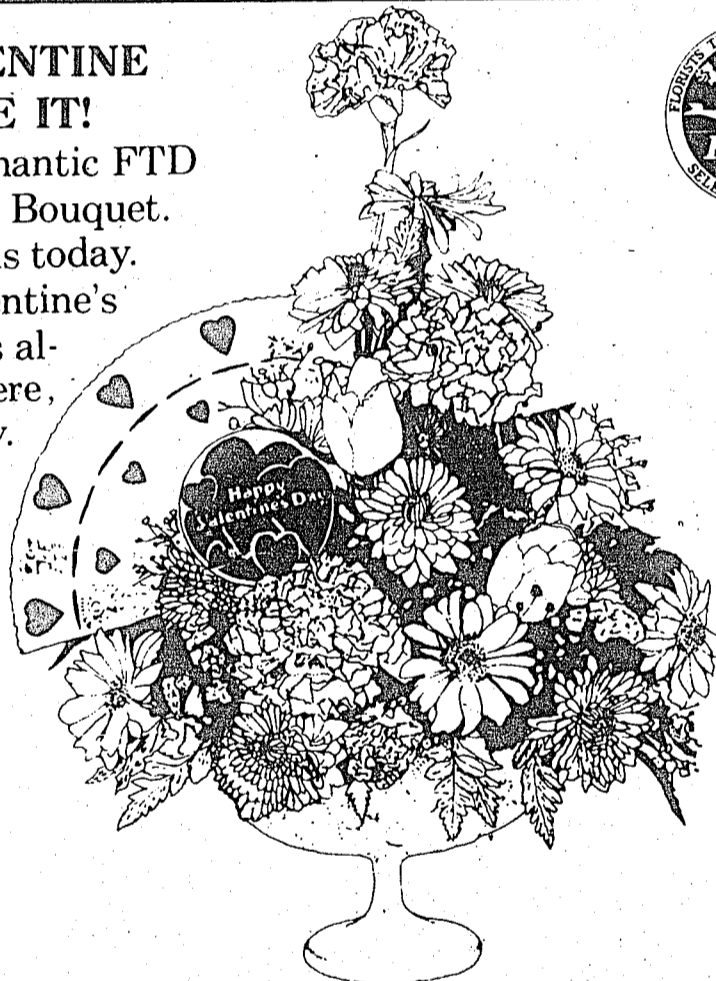
It is annoying, Dr. James Applegate pointed out, to see a couple of healthy athletes using the elevator, because the noise generated by each use interferes with faculty meetings as well as student concentration, he said.



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Patrick Cox: On The Face

CAMPUS CAPSULE



So now we've recognized mainland China. I wish I knew what that means. I can imagine two old acquaintances walking through the lobby of a hotel in New York. When their eyes meet, recognition comes first as a trickling memory, and then as each takes longer to explore the familiar face that stares back, full recognition comes flooding in and they exclaim, "I recognize you! Don't tell me! Those same squinty eyes, that same funny jacket...you're...you're...Red China!!!" To which the shorter of the two replies, "Well slap my bamboo shoots, I'd recognize that imperialistic nose and that polyester leisure suit anywhere! Why, it's the United States of America! What the heck are you doing here? We'll have to get together and Taiwan on."

Now this is where it gets complicated. These two old friends recognize one another and suddenly another old friend who said he was China leaves town and he somehow doesn't recognize the U.S. of A. any longer. Apparently this is some sort of trauma-induced amnesia.

All seriousness aside, the implications of this recognition are far reaching. As What's His Name, the representative of mainland China, takes a tour around our country, the major commotion is coming from the business sector. As America's businessmen begin to realize the awesome size of the potential market in the far east, they salivate collectively. And who can blame them? The Chinese can only gain from the new availability of advanced technology goods, and the American businessman is more than willing to help him.

Here's where the plot really begins to get thick. The U.S. of A. is so excited about trading with the Chinese, the government is willing to loan money to the Chinese practically interest free. You see, in recent years, the United States' foreign investments have begun to pay off and we are now bringing

home some of the profits. The government calls that a trade deficit and taxes the average man in order to remedy the situation.

Only a year ago, Americans in a supposedly free country were prohibited by law from trading in most commodities with the Chinese. Now things have suddenly changed and the taxpayer is going to pay the Chinese to trade with Americans through subsidized long term low interest loans. Now, this is where I get totally lost.

Somehow, something happened when the U.S. recognized China. Trading with the Chinese went from criminal status to status symbol. The question I would like to ask is, why can't free people in a free country do business with whoever they want to? For years, our country was denied Chinese goods; now we are giving them ours.

What is this nonsense about recognition or non-recognition? It's grown up games that people who like to make other people's decisions play for kicks. Must our country remain mired in 18th century politics? If the government was limited to necessary functions and individuals were free to recognize whoever they wanted to recognize, the present China-Taiwan controversy would be as meaningless as it should be in a truly free society.

Interviews

On-campus interviews for employment and placement have been set for the month of February, according to the office of Career and Financial Services. They are: Feb. 7, K-Mart sporting goods, management trainee; Feb. 8, Hewlett Packard, general and cost accounting; Feb. 12, First National Bank of Oregon, management, real estate loan, and corporate banking trainees; Feb. 15, Boise Cascade Corp., sales and/or production trainee; Feb. 20, University of Oregon College of Business, graduate school; Feb. 22, Pay 'n Save, retail management trainee; Feb. 28, NCR, marketing/sales representative.

For further information, contact the C&FS office, room 117 in the Administration building, 385-1684.

Women's Alliance

Women's Alliance is having a potluck dinner and meeting to plan for a Spring presentation for women at: Multi-Cultural Center, 2256 University Drive, Tuesday, February 13, 1979, 6:00 pm. Please come and share your ideas, everyone is welcome.

Political Scientists

Idaho's one percent initiative will get some close scholarly attention from the state's political scientists who will gather at Boise State University Feb. 9-10 for the annual Idaho Political Science Association convention. All sessions will be held in the Nez Perce room of the Student Union Building. Professors from the state's three universities will present their research on the initiative at a Friday afternoon panel session that runs 2-4 pm.

But the controversial tax initiative won't be the only topic the political scholars will cover. On Friday morning between 9:10-11:40 am research papers on Spain, Iran and other foreign policy topics will be given. All sessions are open to the public, according to organizer Dennis Donoghue of BSU.

Solar Eclipse

Boise State University will sponsor two free workshops to help inform the public about the coming Feb. 26 solar eclipse and how to view it. The lectures will run Feb. 20 in Science 106 and Feb. 21 in Education 112 on the BSU campus. Both evenings Joel Slagg and BSU astronomer John Allen will lead an illustrated presentation of the eclipse, beginning at 7:30 pm. Then at 8:45 pm they will conduct a workshop on how to safely view and photograph the event.

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

Etc.

Financial Aid Forms: Do you need help filling out your Financial Aid Forms? Help has arrived! Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1:00-4:00 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm, you can get your questions answered by stopping in Room 124 of the Administration Building during these times and days listed above.

U of O: The University of Oregon will be visiting the campus to conduct interviews for interested students, and to inform those interested of their graduate programs. Interviews are being scheduled for February 20; students may sign up in Room 117, Ad Building, and obtain more information.

WSU: Washington State University Graduate School will be on campus February 14, to conduct interviews for interested students. For further information, contact Room 117, Ad Building. No majors are specified.

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

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The Rest of the World

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

WALL STREET JOURNAL

1/31/79
 —Gas steamed from coal, producer gas, has one sixth the heating value of natural gas. Making it was a substantial industry fifty years ago before the advent of natural gas. It is now again economically competitive as a supplemental fuel for industrial use.

2/1/79
 —A farm in Arkansas trains animals to do various tricks such as playing pianos and reading poker cards. Its founders, Keller and Marian Bretand, were associates of B.F. Skinner. The center started when they used behavior modification to perfect a guided-missile system with homing pigeons.

1/29/79
 —In Sweden paternity leave paid by state insurance is an increasingly popular practice. 10% of the young men now participate for an average leave time of 42 days/year as compared to 2% of men on paternity leave for 28 days in 1974.

NEW YORK TIMES

1/24/79
 —Mediation by the U.S. in Nicaragua has failed, leaving an unstable relationship between the two countries. George Hansen recently visited Nicaragua to support the dictator Somoza.

—The gas supply for Soviet Armenia and Azerbaijan has been cut off from Iran during Iran's present political crisis.

—Exxon has stepped into the semiconductor laser business. Semiconductor lasers are smaller and more convenient to use than ordinary gas lasers and in the future they may become cheaper to make.

1/23/79
 —Despite polls that show 70-80% of Americans support the SALT treaties, right-wing groups are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars to convince Congress they're bad.
 —Communist guerrillas in Thailand have ceased activity during the recent Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia.
 —An appeals court has overturned a gag order preventing publication of CIA spying activities by antiwar activists.
 —Pet owners may have a much better chance of surviving a heart attack than people who don't own pets.
 —The Journal Nature reports that cholesterol may further the development of breast and colon cancer.
 —Drinking may increase the risk of strokes in adults under age 40, according to the medical journal Lancet.

—Dust from tea plantations near Kericho, Kenya may be the reason why that area receives hailstorms on an average of 132 days/year. It seems that tea dust is a better nucleating agent for ice crystals than silver iodide, which is the commercial cloud-seeding agent.
 —Six scientists have quit the business-supported Council for Agricultural Science & Technology, citing improper wording in the final releases of studies on the effect of antibiotics in animal feed. The scientists said bacteria in animals definitely developed resistance to antibiotics whereas the council's official report only said they might. 40% of all antibiotics in the U.S. go directly into animal feed.
 —A Japanese study indicates China will be unable to finance its modernization program by 1985 without \$200 billion of outside aid and investments.

1/22/79
 —Pravda approved the opposition to the Shah of Iran and said the faltering of U.S. support for the Shah should come as a warning to governments who rely on U.S. aid.
 —Boarding schools for Indian children cost \$157 million/year for 18,562 students, most of them Navajo. The schools are widely criticized for breaking up Indian families.

1/21/79
 —Since the military swing to the right last year in Portugal, aristocrats have been returning from exile, businesses which had been nationalized have been indemnified, and large estates, though reduced from pre-Revolutionary days, have been returned to their former landowners. A sense of gradual progressivism is growing. The Socialist Party is expected to remain the strongest political institution.
 —A consortium of industrial nations is planning to pool resources for the construction of a gigantic fusion reactor that would produce more energy than it consumes.

—Morris Udall, chairman of the House Interior Committee, said he will hold hearings on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's rejection of the Rasmussen report, which had claimed the chances of an accidental disaster at a nuclear reactor to be infinitesimal.

1/20/79
 —Natural gas production in the USSR increased by 10% last year. Production of other commodities grew somewhat but not as much as planned. Overall, heavy industry grew by 5%, consumer industry by 4%. Oil and gas are the USSR's major earners of western currency.
 —NATO countries are considering developing a missile that could reach into the USSR from western Europe, which the missiles now deployed there cannot do.

—The GAO suggested that as much as 14% of the dressed meat in supermarkets may have illegal residues of carcinogenic and mutagenic chemicals. The GAO said a previous Ag Dept. study was insufficient. That study had suggested only 2% of the meat was contaminated.

—M. Wesley Swearingen, a former FBI agent, has told the Justice Dept. that corruption is pervasive in the FBI. In the last 18 months he has accumulated numerous examples.

—Patents were issued on a number of useful items this week. One is a compound of starch, acrylonitrile, and a monomer that can absorb 5000 times its weight in water. Another is a portable hemodialysis apparatus for treatment of kidney disease. Another is a device which will clear a fire hose of water and inject air to aid trapped firemen. Also, glasses made by Marks Polarized Corp. which will allow wearers to see color pictures in 3D.

WASHINGTON POST

1/24/79
 —Established writers and artists of the USSR have created a new journal, called *Metropol*, which challenges Soviet censorship.

—Travelers coming from the Central African Empire said soldiers from Zaire were used there to quash a student rebellion. Impoverished conditions in the Empire have increased tension there. Zaire and the Empire are allies.

—According to Jack Anderson, the Administration and several senators have worked out a deal to drastically reduce services to the handicapped that were expected from last year's amendment to the Rehabilitation Act.

1/23/79
 —According to former Army psychologist, Dr. Miles Yeagley, the incidence of child abuse among military families stationed at Ft. Carson is 2 to 3 times higher than at the nearby town of Colorado Springs. Dr. Yeagley thinks this problem is common to all military families, and he associates the cause with the military environment.

—By the mid-1980's the wealthy oil nations may face a balance of payments deficit, according to a Rand Institute report. Military and economic development expenditures are the primary reason.

—Jack Anderson reports anti-racketeering investigators in the Labor Dept. have had their efforts stymied by their superiors.

1/21/79
 —The EPA is planning to relax urban smog standards. Presently, only 2 cities, Honolulu and Spokane, meet the standards. With a 50% increase in allowable levels 20 cities would be in compliance.

—Even without the increases for the military in Carter's new budget, defense contractors' business has been doing quite well.
 —The DEW (Distant Early Warning) system is more automated now than when it began 15 years ago. Its main function now is to double check on satellites data.

—The EPA estimates 20,000 jobs have been lost because of environmental standards, 600,000 jobs have been created by pollution control expenditures. Product safety standards have reduced infant deaths by 40%. 200,000 citizens would be dead today but for car and highway safety standards since 1960. Business cries about costs of safety and pollution regulations have been highly exaggerated, especially in comparison to the benefits.

—A microscope look at oral bacteria should be a must for every dental patient. Daily dental care should also include flossing and brushing with baking soda, salt, and hydrogen peroxide.
 —28 monarchies remain in the world today.

1/20/79
 —The Arjaninangun area of Indonesia has become so infested with rats that the local government had demanded a "dowry" of 25 rats from couples before they can be married. It has also ordered every school child to catch at least 3 rats/day. The rice crop has been devastated there in recent weeks.

—Australia will sell China 2.5 million tons of wheat. The \$285 million deal is the largest China has signed in 20 years.

—Several key old-line Maoists of China's ruling Politburo have come under considerable criticism during recent weeks. Significant personnel shake-ups are continuing.
 —A man convicted of impersonating a physician has been sentenced in Texas to 6 years imprisonment. He pleaded guilty to 4 counts of obtaining drugs illegally and telling women he could cure their cancer by having sex with them.

1/19/79
 —The eastern side of Hawaii Island had 5 feet of rain between Jan. 13 and Jan. 18—about a foot of rain per day.

—ABC has announced it will cut children's advertising by 1981. President Duffy explained that the move was to head off possible governmental actions by the FTC.

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Women's Law Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Her own efforts toward educating women for participation in public life include the creation of the Public Leadership Educational Network.

She also helped to arrange Carnegie Corporation grant which enables five colleges to combine their resources for studying women in leadership roles: in Maryland, internships with the Maryland Legislative Caucus; at Wells, New York, an outreach program educates students and the community; at Spellman, in Atlanta, a bibliography on black women in politics is being compiled; at Stevens College in Missouri, women in public life are team teaching classes on government and history; and in Pittsburgh, an inner city college is trying to organize neighborhood women for greater political action.

Two resource centers are now available to all women: the Institute of American Women in Politics at Rutgers University and the National Women's Educational Fund in Washington, D.C.

"I give these examples," said Ms. Farenthold, "to encourage other institutions to adapt an idea to whatever resources they have to help women to participate in public life." Responding to questions from the audience about lack of funding for "self help," she stressed that "not just women's programs, but all human needs will suffer. All countries are in a state of constant mobilization. Do we have the human resources to slow down the arms race?" With that question her speech ended, but her sharing of experience and commitment with a small audience in Idaho made positive answers to questions about women and the law seem a little more possible.

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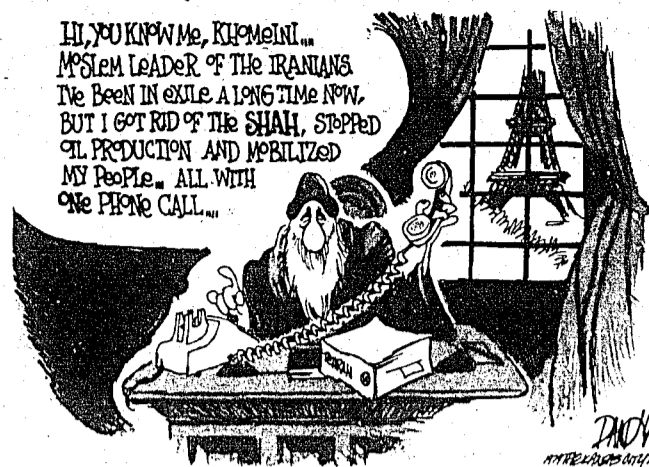
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BSU Professors To Head State Executive Institute

Dr. Willard Overgaard, chairman of the BSU Department of Political Science, and Dr. Patricia M. Dorman, professor of Sociology, will act as co-directors of the State Executive Institute established this month by Idaho Governor John Evans to provide for continuing education programs for state administrators.

Originally proposed by Overgaard to the Governor, the Institute is modeled after a federal executive institute established in 1968. It will "provide a program to upgrade competency among state government officials," Overgaard said.

The proposal stresses the value of training directed at "executive personnel, who are faced more now than ever before with heavy responsibilities for the future of effective, democratic government in an age of high technology, rapid change, social complexity, and expectations of the public".

Overgaard cites new legal requirements directed at public officials, "As an example," he noted, many agencies are not versed in labor-management relations in the public sector."

The state can benefit financially from training with the institute," Dorman said. "Costs to Idaho will be cut considerably, because administrators will not have to go out of state for this training. We will be drawing from Idaho resources and acknowledging the talents we have here. We hope to design this program to help all Idaho agencies in transference of knowledge," said Overgaard. "State administrators need to share knowledge."

Overgaard sees the institute also as an extension of training offered by Idaho in the Master of Public Administration degree available through cooperative efforts of the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, and Boise State. "We recognize the general need for continuing education for all public administrators," he said.

The institute will be housed in the Reserve Street Armory, Boise, and in February will begin coordinating two seminars and four workshops for about 20 top directors of state agencies. Subject material will include public budgeting, program evaluation, public personnel management and labor relations. A second stage of the program will include state sessions for mid-management officials, and in two or three years, programs will be set up for personnel in technical areas such as data processing, with the aim of instructing them in new technology.

CBS Correspondent To Speak On Black History

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

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

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

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

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

A film on "History of the Blacks in the Pacific Northwest" will be shown in three parts 9 am-2:30 pm on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Senate Chambers. The first segment will be shown several times Wednesday, and the others, Thursday and Friday.

Also during those two days there will be lectures, panel discussions and poetry readings on Black history and culture in the Senate Chambers.

Thursday at 8 pm the Gospel Choir from the Mt. Home Air Force Base will give a concert in the Student Union Ballroom. Admissions is \$2.

Black History Week will end on Sunday with a talk on the "Black Church in American History." It will be held at the St. Paul Baptist Church, 128 Broadway.

The week of activities is sponsored by the BSU Black Student Union. It is part of national Black History Week that is traditionally celebrated during February.

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VD - Test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

The proposed revision passed by the House mentions only a female applicant in adding a required test for rubella, which is commonly known as German measles.

If the test shows the woman is not immune to rubella, the doctor's certificate is to say he has informed her of the results and the medical significance.

Hooper said the provision would prevent "any more rubella babies in the Nampa State Hospital."

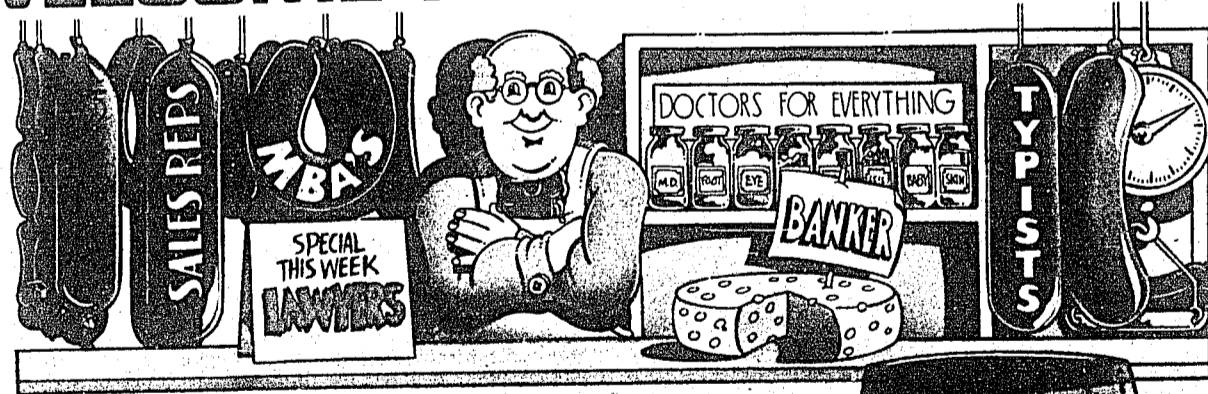
But Ungricht said enactment of the bill would mean there would be no more requirement that males receive a premarital physical exam. Syphilis tests can indicate the presence of other chronic diseases, such as arthritis, she said.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, said cost of the tests were minimal compared with what an epidemic would cost.

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WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET



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

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Editorial

The debate to publish or not to publish an *Armbiter* ever lives! Over the past seven months, people from all facets of university life have asked if the *University Arbiter* intends to print a college humor magazine. Response to the question comes only after several other questions have been considered. The first of these questions, naturally enough, is, is there a place on the Boise State University campus for a college humor publication? The answer, I firmly believe, is yes. From this beginning, however, the questions get harder. What is the criteria for college/campus humor? Who determines whether or not a piece of work fits that criteria? Who writes? Who pays for the publication? Assuming these questions are answered, others yet remain. What is the image BSU projects into the surrounding community? What is the image that BSU

should project? What responsibility, asked for or not, does a student publication have in determining the image of an university? Does a student publication cater to the already established reading tastes of its audience or does it create new tastes by publishing new material and using new ideas? At BSU, the problem of administration censorship simply has not yet existed, bringing even more responsibility to bear on the student publication to censor itself according to its own criteria; what is the publication, then, to do with this responsibility?

Since the questions directly related to the publication of a college humor magazine are not satisfactorily answered and in response to the persistent inquiries about the publication of a Spring '79 *Armbiter*, I present the following statements as the official policy of the *University Arbiter*:

1. The *University Arbiter* will not support such a publication during this semester;

2. The name, *Armbiter*, under any spelling may not be used for any publication not supported by the *University Arbiter*;

3. Neither production space nor office space, nor any supplies, nor any equipment, nor any other asset under the control or in the possession of the *University Arbiter* may be used to produce a college humor publication nor supported by the *University Arbiter*;

4. Any *University Arbiter* staff member wishing to become involved in the production of a college humor publication during this semester is at liberty to do so, as with any activity. The duties and obligations of the staff position held by any such staff member, however, remain constant and must be fulfilled as a condition for that staff member's continued employment with the student newspaper.

Sally Thomas,
Editor



ASBSU Speaks Out

Dear Students:
The purpose of student government is to serve the students and provide any assistance it can to

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

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

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

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

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

Steve Botimer
ASBSU Vice President

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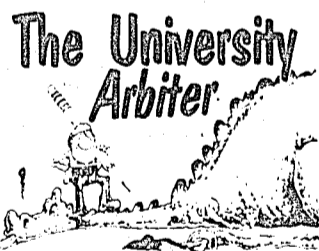
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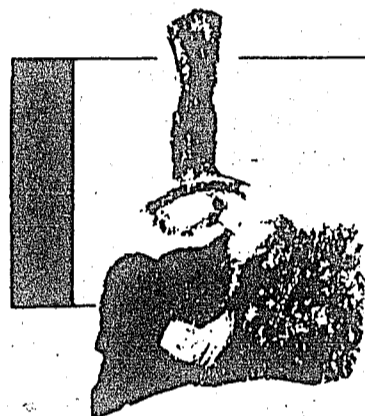


THE UNIVERSITY ARBITER is published weekly by the Boise State University Community News Service throughout the regular academic year except during finals weeks and holidays by students of Boise State University. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of the SUB, and office hours are 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Mondays thru Fridays. Phone (208) 385-1464. Articles and advertising are solicited for the publication with the editors reserving the right to edit all material for relevancy, libel, and taste. Opinions expressed in THE UNIVERSITY ARBITER are not necessarily those of the staff or of the administration of Boise State University.

THE UNIVERSITY ARBITER subscribes to College Press Service, Pacific News Service, and Universal Press Syndicate.

Articles and letters-to-the-editor must be submitted to THE UNIVERSITY ARBITER office prior to 5:00 pm each Friday for possible publication in the following week's issue. All submissions must be typewritten, double spaced, and bear the author's name, address, phone number and signature, and be legibly written.

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



OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

Hume, St. Augustine, and Lee Marvin

The litigation of actor Lee Marvin and his ex-non-wife is a mess impertinence. But nothing can be considered all bad that makes me re-read David Hume.

Hume's essay on marriage ranks, for straight-faced counseling, with Benjamin Franklin's treatise on taking an older mistress.

Hume sees political merit in polygamy. Since "divide and rule" is "a universal maxim," any man should have several wives to divide (otherwise he would have to cut one in two); "Man, like a weak sovereign, being unable to support himself against the wives and intrigues of his subjects, must play one faction against another, and become absolute by the mutual jealousy of the females."

But after mature consideration, Hume rejects polygamy, since the sovereign lord becomes suspicious if he is not servicing all his ladies enough, who might look elsewhere. Proof of that is found in the seraglio. One pasha would not even let a doctor see more than the arms of his ladies, stuck out in a row through a curtain. "Hence, physicians in the East pretend to know all disorders from the pulse;

as our quacks in Europe undertake to cure a person merely from seeing his water. I suppose, had Monsieur Tournefort been of this latter kind, he would not, in Constantinople, have been allowed by the jealous Turks to be furnished with materials requisite for exercising his art."

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

After considering polygamy, Hume takes up divorce. If it is argued that a man has chosen his wife, and therefore should put with her, Hume retorts that a man can choose one of several prisons and it will still be a prison. Besides, marriage puts an end to romance: "Whoever dreams of raptures and ecstasies beyond the honeymoon is a fool."

But after weighing all factors, Hume decides that divorce should

be outlawed because only the law can keep people together long enough so that, having outlived love and its loss, they may acquire friendship for each other. No comfort for Ms. Lee in David Hume.

Surprisingly, a Christian bishop gives her a bit more sympathy, but without final comfort. St. Augustine, who had lived through a common-law marriage in early life, later wrote that this could be a real marriage: "If a man and a woman live together without being legitimately joined, not to have children, but because they could not observe continence; and if they have agreed between themselves to have relations with no one else, can this be called a marriage? Perhaps; but only if they have resolved to maintain until death the good faith which they promised themselves" ("That marriage is a Good," 5.5).

It is a Catch-22 situation. The marriage can be considered a marriage if it never breaks up. It does, then it wasn't. St. Augustine, who "dumped" his own common-law wife at his mother's insistence, would have made a good lawyer for Mr. Marvin.

How Professors Rated Faculties in 19 Fields

Following are ratings of faculties in 19 fields, based on a survey of faculty members conducted in 1977 by Everett Carl Ladd, Jr., and Seymour Martin Lipset. The first column includes all departments that were rated among the top five nationally by at least 10 per cent of the respondents. The second column indicates the percentage of respondents listing the department as being the "best" in the nation.

& FORESTRY AGRICULTURE

	One of the 5 Best	The Best
1. Cornell U.	42%	13%
2. U. of Wisconsin, Madison	38%	10%
3. Iowa State U.	36%	9%
4. Michigan State U.	31%	10%

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

	One of the 5 Best	The Best
1. Harvard U.	54%	24%
2. U. of California, Berkeley	33%	10%
3. U. of Wisconsin, Madison	31%	6%
4. Stanford U.	30%	11%
5. Yale U.	19%	2%
6. U. of Michigan	19%	1%
7. Massachusetts Institute of Technology	18%	6%
8. Cornell U.	14%	5%
9. U. of Illinois, Urbana	14%	2%
10. U. of California, Los Angeles	14%	1%
11. U. of Washington	11%	2%
12. Rockefeller U.	10%	1%

BUSINESS

	One of the 5 Best	The Best
1. Stanford U.	67%	28%
2. Harvard U.	47%	21%
3. U. of Chicago	35%	6%
4. U. of Pennsylvania	32%	4%
5. Northwestern U.	25%	10%
6. U. of Illinois, Urbana	25%	5%
7. U. of Texas, Austin	23%	3%
8. Massachusetts Institute of Technology	20%	3%
9. U. of California, Berkeley	20%	2%
10. U. of Michigan	17%	1%
11. U. of California, Los Angeles	15%	1%
12. Columbia U.	10%	1%
13. Michigan State U.	10%	1%

CHEMISTRY

	One of the 5 Best	The Best
1. Harvard U.	79%	43%
2. U. of California, Berkeley	65%	9%
3. Stanford U.	53%	18%
4. California Institute of Technology	50%	9%
5. Massachusetts Institute of Technology	45%	6%
6. U. of Wisconsin, Madison	26%	0%
7. U. of Illinois, Urbana	18%	3%
8. Columbia U.	18%	2%
9. Cornell U.	15%	1%
10. U. of Chicago	15%	0%

CONTINUED PAGE 9

WRESTLERS WIN TWO OUT OF THREE

The Boise State Wrestling team improved its overall dual meet record to 9-5 this past week. The Broncos won two meets and lost one.

BSU's grapplers were rudely dumped by BYU 35-12. But got back on the winning track by beating Weber State 26-16 and Washington State University 29-10.

Coach Mike Young had expected an upset victory against the #10 ranked Cougars. Instead Young ended up being upset at this

ended up being upset at his team's poor performance.

Senior Mark Jordine (118) started the Bronco's dismal showing by losing to a BYU freshman wrestler.

The trend continued as only Scott Barrett (126) and Dave Amsden (Hvy) managed victories. BSU received a forfeit at the 190 weight.

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

Again, Jordine began the Bronco

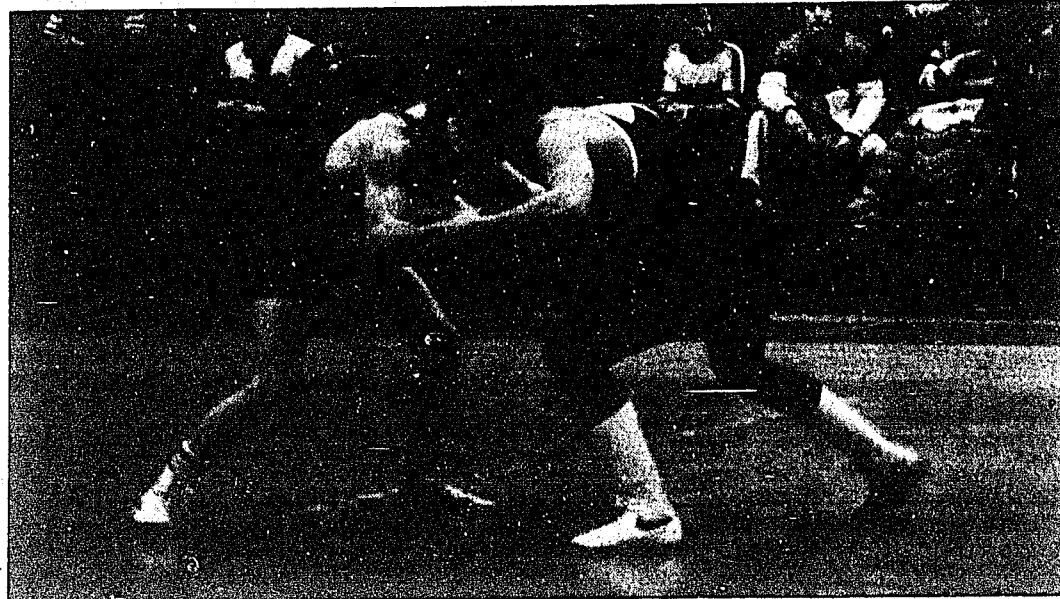


Photo: Ward Blagrove

cause. But this time Jordine routed his opponent 21-3. Scott Barrett, Elroy Thompson (150) and Bill Braseth (177) followed with decisions.

BSU picked up forfeits at the 158 and Heavyweight divisions.

With the conference win, Boise

State upped its Big Sky record to 4-0.

WSU flew into town Monday night looking for a win. Instead the Cougars got a kick in the face, as WSU was manhandled by the Broncos.

Taking decisions for Boise State

were Brad Allred (126), Joe Styron (142), Kevin Wood (167), Dan Rowell (190), and Heavyweight Ray Santucci.

Mike Young's grapplers will now host Eastern Washington in a dual meet Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 pm in the Bronco gym.

"The eastern Washington meet should be interesting because they are always tough. They are currently rated 5th in the nation in the NAIA," said Coach Young.

As far as individual matches are concerned, the Broncos 150 pounder, Elroy Thompson, will have his hands full with the defending junior college champion at 150. Thompson has been wrestling very well lately and should have an excellent match.

Rex Edwards of BSU at 158 pounds has returned to the line-up and is making good progress after an early season injury. Edwards will play a big part in the Bronco's run for a sixth straight Big Sky Conference championship.

Women's Record Drops To 2-13

BSU's women's basketball team lost two games this past weekend. The Broncos traveled to Washington University in Seattle, where they lost 75-72 and to Western Washington College in Cheney, Wash. losing 77-63.

The two losses dropped Boise State's overall record to 2-13 and 0-7 in conference play.

Vicki Hilleman paced the Broncos weekend performances with 46 points for the two outings. Ruth Fugleberg contributed 32 points.

The team returned home after a weekend of games, anticipating their upcoming eight games in the Bronco Gym.

The Portland State Vikings visit BSU Friday, Feb. 9 for an 8 pm game. On Saturday, Feb. 10, the Seattle University Chieftans will be the Bronco opponents at 8 pm.

Portland State placed fourth in the 1978 Northwest Region IX Championships. PSU is presently 1-5 in Coast Division play in the Northwest Women's Basketball League and 8-6 overall.

Boise State topped PSU in 1978 at Portland 72-65. The two squads met again in the Regional tournament, however, and Portland dropped BSU 66-54.

Coach Connie Thorngren says, "Portland has more height than we do, and they're a very mobile team. This won't be an easy game."

Saturday's opponent, Seattle University, was the Northwest runner-up in Small College play in 1978. This season the Chieftans have moved to Division I Large-College level and are currently 11-3 losing only to Washington, Washington State and Western Washington.

Coach Thorngren said, "This is the first time we've played Seattle. I haven't seen them in action but I know they're intense, talented team that intends to move up in Northwest basketball."

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

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CONNOR'S SQUAD SPLITS PAIR PREPARES FOR ISU

BSU's men's basketball team split a pair of Big Sky Conference games this past weekend. The Broncos beat Weber State 70-63 and then lost to Northern Arizona 75-73 in overtime.

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

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

BSU then traveled to NAU, where the Broncos nearly made it two in a row. Connors cagers played a superb game against the Lumberjacks, but simply fell short in the overtime period.

A victory against NAU would

have put the Broncos in excellent shape for a playoff slot. Instead Boise State's sixth loss of the season ties it with Idaho and Montana State for the cellar position in league play.

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

McKenna had 20 points against Weber State and 21 against Northern Arizona.

Carl Powell had a good night against Weber State, canning 17 points, and John Mayfield came off the bench to hit four of four field goal attempts, making him 12 of 13 from the field against the Wildcats this season.

In the NAU game, Dave Rich-

son had 18 points before fouling out and John Anderson pulled down 11 rebounds for BSU.

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

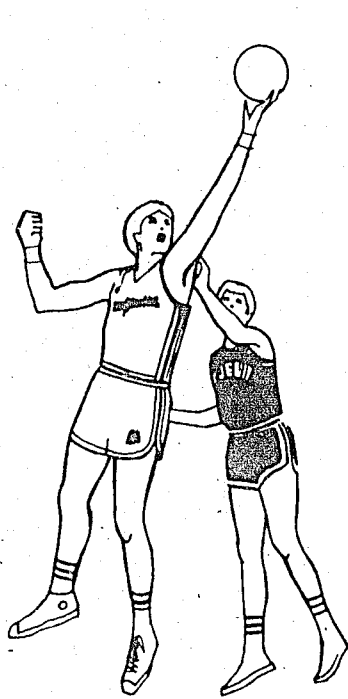
The Broncos must now prepare to meet the ISU Bengals, led by the nation's second leading scorer, Lawrence Butler, invade Bronco Gym this Thursday night for a Big Sky Conference basketball game against the Boise State Broncos. Tip off is 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 8.

Idaho State brings a 10-10 overall mark and 5-4 league record into

Boise for the second game of the two-game set. The Bengals won the first game last month in Pocatello, 81-78. In that game, Butler had 41 points, his career high at ISU. Last season, Butler had 34 and 31 points against the Broncos.

For the upcoming game with Idaho State, Connor said his team needs to play with the same intensity it displayed this past weekend and the last time the two teams played.

"We need to play as hard as we did the last time we played ISU and play with consistency. Obviously we can't have Lawrence Butler scoring against us like he has and we just have to do a good job in defending him and hope he doesn't start throwing them in," Connor said.



One On One

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

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

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BRONCO THINCLADS DO WELL AT ISU INDOOR MEET

The Boise State University indoor track team fared well at this past weekend's Mountain State Indoor Track Meet in the Idaho State Minidome.

The Broncos captured one first place but displayed good overall team strength throughout the meet.

BSU sophomore Sean Cafferty of Boise won the 60 yard high hurdles in 7.5. Junior Gary Little of BSU added a 7.8 effort, good for fourth place.

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

Jacoby also named freshman Jim Stevens of Meridian, ID as field athlete of the week. Stevens took second place in the triple jump with a lifetime best 45-3/4.

In the 440, freshman Kenrick Camerud of Pocatello was fourth in 50.8. George Ragan was fifth.

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

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

Gene Stone ran a 1:57.7 half-mile

for fourth place while Chris Smith took third in the high jump with a

6-6 effort.

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

The Broncos placed second in the distance medley and the mile relay. BSU's second place time was 10:12.3. Barry Boettcher ran the leadoff 1320 yard leg in 3:06, followed by Rod Pearsall's 440 yard leg of 51:0. Tom Rothenberger turned in a 1:56.8 half-mile leg and Stan Link ran the final mile leg

in 4:17.

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

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

BSU finished with 49 points, followed by Idaho State with 37, Weber State with 30, and Montana State with 20, among league teams at the meet.

"I was disappointed that we didn't get more first places."

Jacoby said, "but I was pleased with our strong overall team showing. Out quartermilers have actually regressed instead of progressed because of the poor weather conditions; but our distance and middle distance people turned in their best performances in at least two years. We're looking for aggressive, competitive performances and we are getting that," Jacoby said.

BSU's indoor track team will compete again this weekend in a meet at Utah State University in Logan.

Bronco Gymnasts Soar Past Vandals

Bronco gymnasts have remained unbeaten for three straight weeks.

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

Scores were consistently high throughout the meet. Boise's all-around gymnasts swept first through fourth place with some of the highest scores of the season. Number one all-rounder, Patty Rintala, scored a total of 31.5 while Michelle Kingsbury tallied her best meet score of 30.6. Placing third was Cecily Corder with a 29.0 and Jerrle Slevers took fourth with a 27.35. Team spirit has been stronger in recent weeks and expressed positive results with high scoring routines. Coach Ed Zimmer was pleased with his squad's performance throughout the meet. He was especially pleased with the improvement on balance beam, where the girls had an event total of 29.25.

This Saturday, February 10, at 2:30 pm the Bronco squad will host a tri-meet with the University of British Columbia and Brigham Young University in the main gymnasium. According to Coach Zimmer, "Past performances indicate Brigham Young has been

scoring near 130 with Boise State scoring 120 and British Columbia in the low 100's. We will be shooting towards Brigham Young and improving our season average score. Brigham Young University will be the best team competing in Boise this year and our toughest competitor."

BYU topped the Bronco squad their first meet of the season at BYU. The Cougar team is coached by Rod and Debbie Hill both of whom have extensive international competitive-coaching backgrounds as well as Olympic coaching to their credit.

The Cougar team includes Renee Hack, a 5-3 junior from Denver, CO. and Liz Johns, 5-4 fresh. from Golden, CO. Both have competed in Europe. Hack has competed in meets against Nadia Comaneci and in 1975 she was Senior National Balance Beam Champion. Johns has had USGF national competitive experience in 1976 and 1977.

Bronco Coach Ed Zimmer says, "The BYU team is outstanding. I want to emphasize this for local gymnastics fans - not just good, but outstanding."

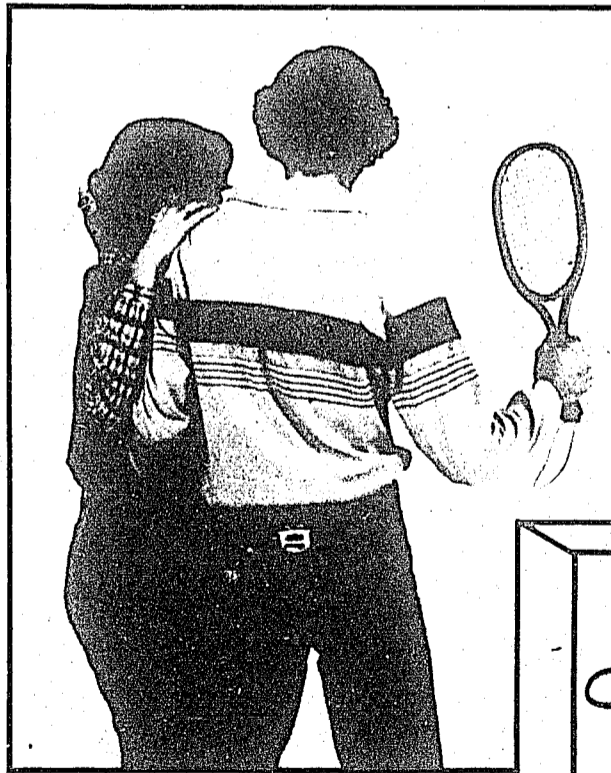
Preceding the Boise State meet is the Gem State Invitational Gymnastics Meet. Some of the best intermediate gymnasts from the Northwest will be competing. The meet will begin at 10:00 am in the main gym and a small admission fee will be charged.

THE COUNTY SEAT
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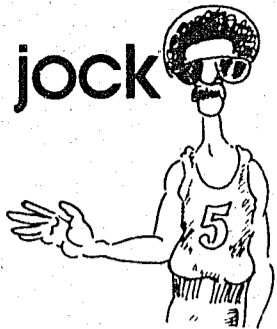
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Golf Team Looking For A Few Good Players

The Boise State Golf team is looking for experienced golfers. Those interested are asked to contact Golf Coach John Raynor at the varsity center. Individuals wanting to tryout should contact Raynor before March.

BSU-ISU Tickets Remain

There are 15 reserve seats remaining for Boise State-Idaho State game, Thursday, Feb. 8. Reserve seats are on sale now at the Varsity Center Ticket Office.

General admission sales will begin at 6:30 pm on Thursday at the Gymnasium. Tip-off for the BSU-ISU game is 8 pm in Bronco Gym.

McKenna Leads Big Sky In Shooting

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

Other League Leaders

In addition to McKenna other league leaders from Boise State and Idaho State include Dave Richardson of BSU with 1.9 blocked shots a game, and of course ISU's Lawrence Butler who leads the league in scoring with 28.1 points a game. Butler is also ninth in field goal percentage, fourth in free throw percentage and sixth in steals. BSU's Freddie Williams is fifth in the league in free throw shooting, third in assists, eighth in steals and 16th in scoring. McKenna is sixth in the league in scoring and tenth in free throw shooting. BSU's John Anderson is fourth in rebounding and eighth in assists. Allen Corder of ISU is sixth in assists.

Broncos Over 50%

Seven Broncos are shooting better than 50% for the season. Sean McKenna, Freddie Williams, Dave Richardson, Mike Munde, Bret Connor, John Mayfield and Tony Hodges are all above the 50% mark. As a team, BSU is back over 50% at 50.1% to be exact.

Basketball Officials Needed

The Boise City Recreation Dept. is now accepting applications for adult program basketball officials. Games are played weekdays 7:15 pm to 10:15 pm, three games a night, \$6.50 per game. Start immediately. An excellent part time job. Call Don Christensen at 384-4220 weekdays 8 am to 5 pm.

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

Moonshadow '79 and **South of Donell** (the original Indian name of Mt. McKinley), to be presented by Gary O. Grimm and Katv Flanagan at the BSU Special Events Center Wednesday, February 7 at 8:00 pm. **Moonshadow '79** celebrates the total eclipse of the sun on February 26, 1979. **South of Donell** which we have previously referred to as **Winter Wilderness Adventures**, depicts ski touring, winter camping, mountaineering, northern lights and more.

Sponsored by Open Air Sports and Boise City Recreation. Admission: \$2.00. For more information, call Al at 384-4488.

Men's Volleyball

Registration begins March 5 and ends March 15. Team registration fee: \$50.00. Players must be at least of high school graduate age. Both fun and competitive leagues to be formed. All games to be played at the Fairgrounds, beginning March 19. Games to be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with starting times of 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30. More information, call Don at 384-4220.

Race For Lung Power

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

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

Classes will be divided in the **Phone System**



following manner for both men and women participants: 12 years and under, 13 - 15 years, 16 - 18 years, 19 - 26 years, 27 - 35 years, 36 years and over, and Open Racing Class. Any cross-country racer competing in International Ski Association, Northwest Pacific Ski Association or scholastic (intercollegiate) cross-country competition must enter the racing classes rather than citizen classes.

For more information call the Idaho Lung Association, 344-6567 or Sawtooth Mountaineering, 336-8950.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before you put the original party on hold, to reach a party that has been trying to reach your busy line. It is possible to hold two calls on the same line and alternate between them, or you can call out while another call is holding. Get the original party back by hanging up and waiting for a ring.

to reach another line in your office, pick up your phone and push *7. Answer as if the call came in on your line.

to transfer a call to another line on campus, depress the switch-hook, listen for three beeps and dial tone, dial the desired line, announce the call, and hang up.

to forward all future calls to another line, dial #2, listen for the dial tone, dial the desired extension, listen for three beeps, and hand up. To cancel, dial #0.

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

to dial out side the campus, push 9 and LISTEN for the dial tone; dial local call. For long distance, dial 8, listen for the dial tone, dial 0, and an operator will answer. If you don't have a campus billing number, it had better be a collect a call.

Certain offices in the university are exempt from the billing number requirement. Ruyie said the president, vice presidents, deans, directors and department chairmen have direct access to a WATS line, a toll-free 800 system, which does not charge for individual long distance calls. However, he added, any person on university business



who "has justification" can use one of the lines.

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by Mark C. Brough

1. Originally, how many years did Paul Bryan (Run For Your Life) have to live?
2. The cast of the movie "The Wild Bunch" included four actors who had won Oscars for other movies. Name them.
3. What was Ray Charles' first No. 1 hit on the national charts?
4. Name the year George Plimpton went through spring training with the Detroit Lions, his uniform number, and his age at the time.
5. Who is the only man in history

- to swim from Alcatraz to Fisherman's Wharf wearing handcuffs?
6. What historical figure was played by James Cagney in the 1960 film "The Gullible Hours"?
7. What city skyline provides the title for a Bob Dylan album?
8. What year did Karen Susman win Wimbledon?
9. Randolph Scott starred in "Handman's Knot" (Col., 1952). Who played the bad guy?
10. From what New Mexico town did McCloud hail?

Letters To The Editor



Syphilis Tests ???

Editor, *The Arbiter*;

A medical social worker who spoke to the Child Welfare class Friday, February 2, 1979, referred to a classic example—from what I understand to be benign neglect. The Legislation had just passed a bill disembarking mandatory

syphilis test prior to obtaining a marriage license. My thoughts are as followed:

1. This bill is detrimental to those unaware of venereal disease symptoms particularly those who have contracted VD and don't know it. Doctors have to administer different type tests in order to gather a proper diagnosis of most diseases. For example, nongonococcal urethritis may have as much of a devastating effect on one person as does syphilis or gonorrhea, however, nongonococcal urethritis (which is also a communicable disease) will not warrant its infestation if doctors continue to assume that any discharge from the penis is caused by gonorrhea and that is not to say all doctors do sloppy diagnoses.

2. Tendency has for new families to have children a year or more after marriage; this would put any child in jeopardy whose mother has an advanced syphilis stage

because the mother would not have had her syphilis test until her pregnancy test.

3. Southwest District Health Department has reported a case load of 14 to 19 current reported examinations and treatments for VD. Passing the bill does not justify for a total eradication of the disease and leaves in my opinion a "Pass the buck" format to health clinics. Some other example of governmental bureaucracy: There are no Sex Education classes in Canyon County School Districts, therefore, it would seem only logical that a possible victim of syphilis must wait until she is married and pregnant to discover that both parties may be infected.

Possible solutions:

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

Sabino Lopez
Nampa, Idaho



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Friend or Foe?

Editor, the Arbiter

I should like to take this opportunity to comment on a recent article in your paper about KBSU. I can't understand if Mr. Hughes is trying to help or hinder.

He explains a few of our problems, offers no possible solutions, and then takes pot-shots at us all the way through the story. His remark that listeners derive no benefits from listening is really ridiculous. I have a few hundred letters in my office that back me up on that. He states the "the DJ's chair is hardly a classroom", and that's true, no matter how hard we concentrate, that darn thing is still just a chair! But to say that people don't learn a great deal while they're sitting in it is a different story. When you are in the process of learning something, you are in a classroom type situation. Just like Mr. Hughes is supposedly learning how to be a newspaper man, our people are learning how to be disc-jockeys. Some of our people aren't very good either.

Our people work for nothing, absolutely nothing. Just the opportunity to learn. Only those who are a part of our six person management staff are paid, and the top salary is 140/Mo. Our secretary is on work-study, so she is the highest paid employee.

The fact that non-students outnumber students is sad, but we've almost given upon the student body. They would obviously rather sit in the SUB and

listen to "THE HITS" over and over again, than come down and help a few concerned people, offer the community an alternative. Hopefully in the future, more students will want to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by KBSU. A few of us have already found our ways into radio careers; and isn't that part of what it's all about? I've considered it a very educational experience. and would recommend it to anyone.

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

Sincerely,
Bob Lilley



KBSU: Educational Experience

Editor, The Arbiter:

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

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

Learning the skills and developing talent in radio broadcasting takes practice and work. A student of any school must study and apply their education to make it practical. We at KBSU are highly encouraged to develop special programming, reports, interviews and music. To devise, create and prescribe techniques and systems to teach, train and instruct volunteer personnel demands dedication and devotion from a management staff of experienced people. If you believe the service award they receive in return allows a full-time student to survive then you are obviously ignorant of today's economy and the real situation of running a

Don Foss

popular radio station like KBSU. M. Hughes claims "feedback from those tuned in tell a different story..." by what measure is your feedback? We have recently received hundreds of letters of support, and I invite you to read them.

We are proud that we reach people from all walks of life, the entire community lives in Boise and surrounding areas, not just BSU students. The students may be footing the bill, but Mr. Hughes is quite in error when he states that we would abandon our educational classification and our training ground facility! We do have success stories. In order to continue "Boise's most unique form of broadcasting" input is

necessary from everyone in Boise by way of money, comments and participation.

If anyone is interested in the survival of KBSU contact "The Friends of KBSU, Inc.", P.O. Box 6623, Boise 83707; 345/2990.

Michele Boch
KBSU Disc Jockey

BSU Emblem

Editor, the Arbiter

Upon my decision to write a letter to the Editor, I recognized immediately the dilemma, namely, what could I possibly write about? Now I can't write about Jargonization because I can't spell it and I fail to see how I can become functionally illiterate by expanding my vocabulary. I won't write on the essence of education for after all I am not an administrator and they seem to be the only experts on the subject. I refuse to write about our Lackluster Senate for I do not agree with the hypothesis. It seems to me that any group that can perceive a Yes out of three No's is a flamboyant and mesmerizing group indeed. Lacking Luster? Never. So I decided to pick a nice nonprovocative, insignificant little twit of a

subject. Yes, it's about the old BSU emblem.

John, what the Hell are you doing? Aren't there more important problems facing the University? I understand that a 200 dollar reward has been offered to the originator. If it's the same set up as the pavilion, they're damn poor wages for 2 years worth of work. In short, Sir, I like the old emblem, and I truly believe that the refitting costs, the wasted paper costs, and the various and sundry costs ad infinitum, far outweigh any gains we may receive by altering the cosmetics on our paper. It's the product that this University turns out every spring that signifies the essence of the University, Sir, not the letter-head!

Don Foss

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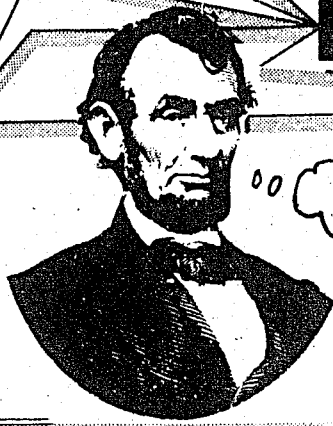
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HAPPENINGS



Everything that is—
is here!

THIS WEEK:

WED

Feb. 7

YWCA Brown Bag Forum - "RAPE: How to Avoid It; What to do if It Happens" - Lou Hammill speaker, 12 noon to 12:50 pm.
Income Tax Assistance (VITA), 3-9 pm, SUB Ada Lounge
Student Senate, 4:30 pm, SUB Senate Chambers
Furniture Refinishing Classes, 7-9 pm, 410 N. Orchard, Register at YWCA, Cost: \$12 for four weeks plus \$13 for supplies.
Films: "Moonshadow," on solar eclipse, and "Winter Wilderness Adventures" 8 pm, Special Events Center
Wrestling: BSU vs. Eastern Washington, 7:30 pm, gym.

THUR

Feb. 8

Social Work Workshop: "Couplehood" 9 am to 8:30 pm, SUB Ballroom.
Financial Aids Workshop, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm, SUB.
Faculty Senate, 3 pm, SUB Senate Chambers
Program and film presentation on rape and its psychological effects, 7-10 pm, SUB Ballroom.
Telescope viewing, 8-10 pm, call 385-3775 for reservations.
Men's Basketball: BSU vs. Idaho State, 8 pm, gym.
Jazz Ensemble, 9 pm, Desmond & Mollie's, 1010 Broadway, no admission.

FRI

Feb. 9

Social Work Workshop: "Couplehood," 9 am to noon, SUB Ballroom.
Idaho Political Science Ass'n Convention, all day, beginning at 9 am, SUB Nez Perce Room.
Forensic Competition, all day, Special Events Center.
Ice Climbing Trip to Utah, experienced ice climbers only, call 385-1455 for info.
Lecture: "Past Life Regressions through Hypnosis," speaker Gale Neville, 7:30 pm, Creative Awareness Center, 1155 Ballantyne, Eagle, no admission (sessions by appt. Feb. 10-13, 1 1/2 hr sessions, cost \$30).
Women's Basketball: BSU vs. Portland State, 8 pm, gym.

SAT

Feb. 10

Idaho Political Science Ass'n Convention, 9-11:30 am, SUB Nez Perce Room.
Forensics Competition, all day, Special Events Center.
Income Tax Assistance (VITA), 3-9 pm, SUB New Student Music Scholarship Auditions, 9 am to 2 pm, Music Auditorium.
"Listening Workshop", conducted by Sandra King, 9 am to 1 pm, YWCA, 720 Washington St., fee: \$6 for members, \$8 for non-members.
Children's Theatre: "Beauty and the Beast," 11 am, Fairvue Cinema; children (2-12) \$1, adults \$1.50.
Film and Lecture Program: "Winter Survival," speaker Odd Bjerke, Internationally outstanding in winter survival and snow camping, 7:30 pm, YWCA, 720 Washington St., Admission \$1.50.
"Rainbow of Gems," Annual Gem Show, Western Idaho Fairgrounds.
Gymnastics: BSU vs. BYU, British Columbia, 2:30 pm, gym.
Women's Basketball: BSU vs. Seattle, 8 pm, gym.

SUN

Feb. 11

"Rainbow of Gems," Annual Gem Show, Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

Boise State Percussion Ensemble presents Winter Concert, 8:15 pm, Music Auditorium, no admission to BSU personnel, students and senior citizens.
Film: "Romeo and Juliet," 8 pm Special Events Center, Students - \$.50, Non-students \$1.

MON

Feb. 12

Black History Week, '79 - Kick off. "Nine from Los Angeles," art exhibit thru March 8, 9:30 am to 4:30 pm weekdays, University Gallery.
Massage Class I, 7-9 pm, Creative Awareness Center, 1155 Ballantyne, Eagle, \$30 for six weeks.
Film and lecture: "Snake River Birds of Prey," 7:45 pm, Boise City Library Auditorium, no admission.
Lecture by CBS television news correspondent Ed Bradley, 8 pm, Special Events Center, no admission.

TUES

Feb. 13

Idaho Vocational Ass'n Legislative Breakfast, 7:15 am, Food Technology Bldg.
Beginning HATHA YOGA, 7:30 pm, Creative Awareness Center, 1155 Ballantyne, Eagle, \$30 for six weeks.
Practical Philosophy, 7:30 to 9 pm, Creative Awareness Center, 1155 Ballantyne, Eagle, \$30 for six weeks.
Lecture by historian Ed Reynolds: "African Slave Trade," 7 pm, SUB Senate Chambers.
Women's Alliance Potluck dinner and meeting, 6 pm, Multi-cultural Center, 2256 University Dr.



ANNOUNCEMENTS



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 Kelsner 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 Dr., 385-1562.

Sense of Community Facilitated by Resident Advisors—Resident Advisors, students who live in the 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 Bldg. Deadline is March 9, 1979. This office an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Want to Help Plan a Parenthood?—Volunteers are needed at the Boise office of Planned Parenthood. Work is in the areas of counseling, 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 should contact the Fort Boise Community Center or call 384-4128 or 384-4258.

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 relocation costs. To determine eligibility, interested persons would 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, Idaho 83702. For additional information, call 384-2119.

Rape Crisis Alliance Needs Volunteers—and is scheduling training to prepare them for the responsibility. Lou Hamill, RCA Coordinator, is looking for both men and women, 18 or older, who can maintain their sense of calm in a stressful situation and who wants to give some time and caring to victims of sexual assault and their families. To lend a helping hand, call Lou at 343-3688.

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).



Answers to Stump Trivia Rat
by Mark C. Brough

- Two years.
- William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Edmund O'Brien, Ben Johnson.
- "Georgia on my Mind".
- 1963, "0", 36.
- Jack LaLanne.
- Admiral "Bull" Halsey.
- Nashville.
- 1962.
- Lee Marvin.
- Taos.

CLASSIFIEDS

DE-CLASSIFIED CONTEST NO.

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20

Special this week for effete intellectual snobs and worth 2 free tickets to "Romeo & Juliet" for the first five answering correctly: Name the two emissaries in Hamlet who were later depicted in a play by a 20th Century writer.

Winners will receive two tickets to this Sunday's movie in the Special Events Center, plus one free column inch of Arbitr classified advertising. Contestants should go immediately to the Arbitr office-2nd floor SUB-for a shot at the big one (we strive to inspire creative imaginations).