

1-16-1980

Arbiter, January 16

Students of Boise State University

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Sports

The Women Broncos defeated the Bengals for the second time this season.
...see page 14



News

More BSU graduates left the state last year than ever before.
...see page 4



Action

Students struggle through the confusion of registration again.
...see page 19

The University ARBITER

JANUARY 16, 1980

BOISE, IDAHO

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 17

State Board Plans Meeting

Boise--The State Board of Education will meet Jan. 17-18 at Boise State University following four days of Fiscal Year 1981 budget proposal presentations to the Idaho Legislature.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Thursday at the BSU Student Union Building Senate Chambers. During the afternoon the Board will hear presentations from the higher education institutions and the State School for the Deaf and the Blind, followed by a joint session which will include discussion of various ways to allocate state support among the higher education institutions.

On Friday, the Board will meet from 8-10 a.m. with the members of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, and the House Education Committee in Room 437 at the Statehouse.

Following that session, the Board members will return to BSU at 10:30 a.m. to meet with the State Department of Education, the divisions of Vocational Education and Vocational Rehabilitation, and the Office of the State Board of Education.

Beginning Monday, January 14, agencies, institutions and departments under Board governance will present Fiscal Year 1981 appropriations requests to the Legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee. Those sessions are scheduled during the mornings Monday through Thursday, and during the afternoons Monday through Wednesday.

During the week, the Board will:
-hold a public hearing at 1 p.m. January 17 to consider a University of Idaho proposal to increase its late registration fee to \$50 from

\$15.
-receive a report from Larry Selland, administrator of the Division of Vocational Education, concerning the latest federal compliance review.

-meet for a dinner session at 6 p.m. Tuesday, January 15, at the BSU Student Union Building where Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans will outline for other Board members various aspects of the FY81 public school support appropriations request.

-consider a revision to the Idaho State University Student Code which outlines actions which constitute "hazing," which has been prohibited on the ISU campus.

-and decide which of a series of proposals it will approve to make comparable the institutional information contained in the Board's annual cost study.

PIRG Plans Petition Drive

BSU--A student group that can research public issues in Idaho will be established on the Boise State campus this spring if BSU student organizers are successful.

Called a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), the Idaho organization will be similar to those found on over 115 campuses in 23 states. The PIRGs work with issues areas of consumer education and protection, human rights, environmental preservation, and political accountability.

PIRGs in other states have lobbied for legislation, published consumer guides, organized media information campaigns and published guides to government.

Before the PIRG can be established, organizers must demonstrate widespread student support of Idaho PIRG and a student fee to fund it by collecting signatures from over half of BSU's full-time students on a petition.

The petition will read:

We, the undersigned, stand resolved that the Idaho public interest research group [Idaho PIRG] be established:

-The purpose of Idaho PIRG shall be to articulate and pursue through the media, the institutions of government, the courts and other legal means the con-

cems of students on issues of general public interest.

-Issues will include consumer protection, human rights, environmental preservation, government agencies, and the role of corporation and labor concerns in the lives of the average citizen.

-Idaho PIRG shall be non-partisan, nonprofit and student controlled.

-It shall be financed by an increase in student fees of three dollars per student per semester.

-Any student who does not wish to participate shall be entitled to a full refund during the second and third week of each semester from an established public office on this campus.

We, the students registered at Boise State University, hereby petition President Keiser and the Idaho State Board of Education to authorize the formation of Idaho PIRG.

Student funding is necessary, said Rhonda Boothe, a BSU junior and member of the organizing committee, to provide a stable fund with which to maintain an office, publish reports and handbooks, and hire a staff of full-time professionals.

Professionals are essential, Boothe said, to give the PIRG legal, scientific and social exper-

tise as well as for continuity, which other student activist groups may lack.

Idaho PIRG will be directly accountable to the students who support it. Funds will be allocated, staff hired and research priorities set by a student board of directors elected by the fee-paying students.

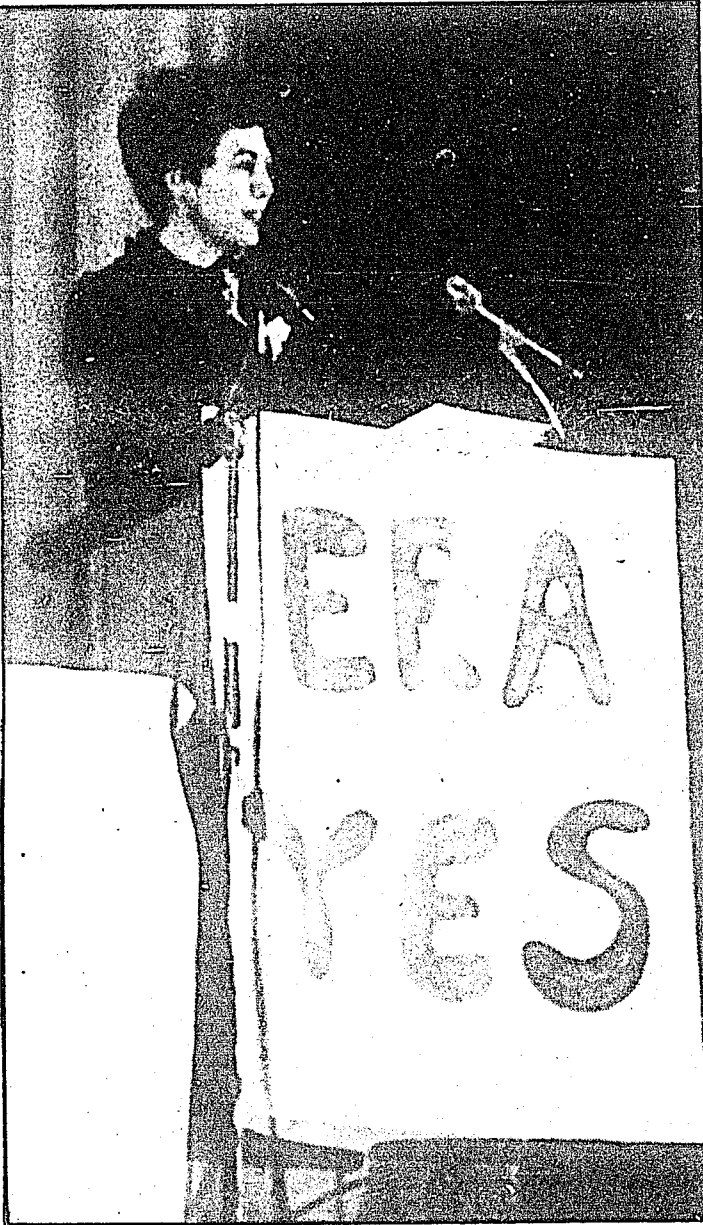
Interest on campus seems high, Boothe added. Over 100 students have agreed to petition when the drive gets under way next Wednesday.

Once the group is established here, student organizers hope it can be expanded to other campuses in Idaho.

ERA Rally Held

by Denise Tracy
Arbiter Staff

Boise--Sonia Johnson was the key speaker at an ERA benefit rally held January 12 at South Junior High. Johnson, recently excommunicated from the Mormon church because of her support of the ERA, spoke to a crowd of approximately 600 Saturday morning.



Sonia Johnson, recently excommunicated from the Mormon church because of her support of the ERA, speaks to a crowd of approximately 600 Saturday morning.

Photo by Denise Minor

Johnson said, "The opposition doesn't understand the women's movement. It's trying hard not to." Meanwhile, outside in token protests of the rally, two Mormon women carried signs stating "ERA today, God becomes a woman tomorrow," "Sonia Johnson does not represent Mormon women, but Satan," and "Go home Sonia, your family needs you."

Johnson outlined four miscon-

ceptions commonly held and promoted by the anti-ERA movement.

Johnson said the first misconception is that the ERA would invalidate all state laws to protect women in the family. Johnson stated that this couldn't be further from the truth. As things are now, according to

CONTINUED TO PAGE 3

The University ARBITER

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The University Arbiter is published weekly by students of BSU. Contributions and advertising are solicited; the editors reserve all rights. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of the SUB. Hours 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. 385-1464.

Happenings

ASBSU ANNOUNCEMENTS

All full-time students interested in running for the ASB office of President, Vice-President, Treasurer or Senator can pick-up applications and petitions in the Student Activities Office--2nd floor of the Student Union Building. ALL PETITIONS AND APPLICATIONS ARE DUE IN NO LATER THAN 4:00 p.m. ON FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8.

Minimum Qualifications include:

- 2.25 cumulative GPA.
- Senator--full-time student of school he/she is representing.
- President--Vice-President and Treasurer
 - Registered students at BSU for Fall of 1979
 - Treasurer--Business Major with 2 (two) semesters of accounting completed by May 1980
- All elected offices must be full-time students during tenure of office.

PRIMARY ELECTION DATES will be February 27 and 28
Absentee voting on February 21 --12:00-6:00 p.m. Student Activities Office (2nd floor S.U.B.)

GENERAL ELECTION DATES will be March 19 and 20

Absentee voting on March 13 --12:00-6:00 p.m. Student Activities Office (2nd floor S.U.B.)

Starting today members of the Student Government will begin an intensive effort to increase the awareness of Boise State University students. Tiding the campaign "Opportunities for Involvement" ASBSU President Cramer announces that plans have been completed for a tour of student organizations by himself, Dave Clark, and Steve Palleson. Clark, Director of the Student Lobby, will discuss legislative issues of concern to Idaho college students. Palleson, Chairman of Elections for the ASBSU, will be sharing informa-

tion about opportunities in student government.

The tour, scheduled over the next twenty-two days, will bring face-to-face contact with ASBSU officers to over two thousand students. Any student organizations not included in the current schedule are urged to contact the ASBSU Offices at 385-1440.

- Wednesday, January 16 10:15 p.m.
Morrison Hall Charlotte Hord, Pres.
- Monday, January 21 7:30 p.m.
Delta, Delta, Delta Dee Anne Reiman
- Monday, January 21 8:20 p.m.
Alpha Omicron Pi LeAnn Cromwell
- Monday, January 21 9:00 p.m.
Gamma Phi Beta Mary Beth Van Decar Pres.
- Tuesday, January 22 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Lawrence Keith,
Union--Clearwater room Advisor
- Tuesday, January 22 10:15 p.m.
Towers Lynda Hagmann
- Wednesday, January 23 9:00 p.m.
Driscoll Kathy Planansky
- Sunday, January 27 5:30 p.m.
TKE Jim Burns, Pres.
- Monday, January 28 7:00 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Ray Anchustegui
- Tuesday, January 29 10:00 p.m.
Chaffee Hall Jeff Wakelam, Pres.
- Wednesday & Thursday 8:40-
January 30, 31 11:40 a.m.
L.D.S. Students Dr. Jones,
Gary Lyman
- Monday, February 4 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega Cindy Storey
- Wednesday, February 6 7:30 p.m.
Women's Alliance Millynn James,
Coordinator

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continuation of the Sociologists' Brown Bag Forum for spring semester will be on January 24, 1980.

Thursday, noon. Bring a brown bag lunch and join the discussion in the Student Union, Clearwater Room.

Speaker: Allison Hall, BSU's Criminal Justice Administration Faculty, on juvenile crime.

Sponsored by Sociology Club and Sociology Faculty. Public Welcome. Free.

Veteran Affairs office will close Jan. 24, 1:30-5:00.

Women's Tennis Team is starting it's season. If interested in trying out, see Jean Boyles, gym 110 or leave message at 1697.

Attention: Two justices needed in ASB Judiciary Council. Paid positions! Apply ASB offices Student Union Building.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the Snake River Alliance announce that Sam Day, formerly of the Intermountain Observer and presently managing editor of The Progressive, will speak in Boise on the topic "Bombing the First Amendment: The Federal Government's Attempt to Censor The Progressive."

Day's presentation will take place at 8p.m. on Sunday, January 20th at the YWCA, located at the intersection of 8th and Washington Streets. An informal discussion period will follow the speech. Tickets will be available at the door for a two dollar donation.

For more information contact: Chuck Bufe--342-0568 (home) or 342-6652 (work).

On January 25, 1980 the BSU ROTC department, the Hispanic Cultural Group (MECHA), and Morrison Hall will be co-sponsoring the second annual BSU snowshoe races. The races, held behind the SUB on the field hockey field, will begin at 12:00 noon and run approximately until 3:00p.m. with the handing out of the trophies at 3:15p.m. Entry fee is \$5.

There will be three divisions with a first, second, and third place trophy offered in each division. There will be a men's division, a women's division, and a mixed division. Each team you enter must have six members while each team you enter in the mixed division must have at least three women.

For more information: BSU ROTC or call 385-3500.

Workshop Scheduled

East Asia's two major powers, China and Japan will be the subject of a unique, two-day workshop co-sponsored by BSU and Stanford University. Twenty workshop events, scheduled for Friday evening, February 15, and all day on Saturday, February 16, will examine Chinese and Japanese cultures through their language, art, poetry, philosophy, folktales, calligraphy, religion, history and politics. East Asian specialists from BSU and Stanford will present lectures, films, slide shows, demonstrations and panel discussions. The workshop was made possible through a grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. It will be free to students and the general public. One credit for the workshop will also be available for pre-service and in-service teachers. For reservations and further information, call the International Student Affairs, 385-1757.



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Companies Want Geophysicists

BSU—A shortage of energy is bringing a surplus of job offers for several geophysics and geology students at Boise State University.

According to department chairman, Dr. James Applegate, the job market in geology is wide open this year because so many major corporations are expanding their exploration activities for new energy.

"We're just starting to hear from employers. Calls are coming in almost daily from the major mining and oil companies.

While it is still early in the job-hunting season, Applegate says students have been flown to New Orleans, Dallas, Houston, Denver, and Salt Lake for interviews. One student who won't graduate until May has already been offered a job.

Starting salaries for a graduate with a bachelor's degree are running about \$21,000 Applegate added.

Applegate said there are a couple of reasons why BSU students are being so successful this year. The school's heavy research

activity in geothermal energy has resulted in good exposure for several students. Others made important contacts at a recent professional meeting in New Orleans that are now starting to pay off.

He added that between 23 and 29 students will graduate this spring with degrees in geology or geophysics. By the time the hiring season ends in March, Applegate expects most of them to already have jobs.

"I'm not worried about them at all this year...it looks pretty good," he said.

ERA Rally

CONTINUED FROM COVER
Johnson, "the homemaker is dependent on the good will of some man," and her work in the home is not valued monetarily.

Johnson said a woman is forced by virtue of her sex into the housewife role. She then gave the analogy that if all men were made to be farmers simply because they were men, they wouldn't stand for it.

"There is as much difference between two women as there is between two men. We aren't cloned! Johnson claimed. The ERA would give legal recognition to the work a homemaker does, and give her the right to choose to be in the home according to Johnson.

The second myth held by the opposition is that the ERA would require the state to set up tax paid child care centers for children, regardless of need. Johnson laughed this accusation off with a simple, "Wrong again."

"Third on the list of misconceptions, said Johnson, is that the ERA will defy state legislature abortion laws." Johnson said the ERA has nothing to do with abortion laws. It applies only in cases when men and women are involved in a law, "And since men can't have abortions, it can't apply," said Johnson. The ERA and abortion laws are two separate issues, she stated.

The last misconception promoted by the anti-ERA movement is that homosexual marriages

would rage rampant across the country, said Johnson. Homosexuals already can be married, she pointed out. The only time the ERA would apply is if two men were allowed to marry, it would be against the law to prohibit two women from the same.

"But with George Hansen here, I don't think we need to worry about that," said Johnson. According to Johnson, Hansen previously said Johnson "just better stay out of Idaho." "I'm really scared of Mr. Hansen," Johnson remarked.

Concerning her ex-communication, she said, "I shouldn't have to choose between two beautiful things, two correct things (meaning the ERA and her religion)."

She said the church and state are two separate things and she supported the ERA on political grounds. "We must lobby the church," Johnson said. She advocated listening to Mormon missionaries but only on the condition that they listen to you, too. For this, she was accused of teaching that missionaries should not be allowed in private homes.

Johnson said, "There must be opposition in all things...What it is doing for this country is teaching us the problems of being a woman...It's a marvelous training ground."

She also said the ERA will pass and that by the time it does, everyone will know what it's all about.

Senator Norma Dobler spoke

following Mrs. Johnson. She said Idaho was a pioneer in giving women the vote and in ratifying the ERA. Because of the state's wish to rescind the decision, Dobler said, "I won't dwell on our later regression."

She stated that women are relegated to lower occupational positions than men, regardless of individual performance. She termed this the "girl's ghetto," where women are employed in the traditionally female jobs (i.e. secretary, receptionist, waitress, etc.), causing occupational segregation.

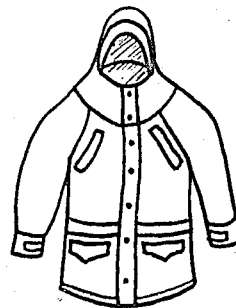
Because of this, she claimed, women earn 55% of what men earn. For example, in 1975, the median annual income for women was \$2000 compared to \$8000 received by men, she said.

Dobler proposed that instead of allowing just a few women into top jobs, we should raise the status of all women's jobs.

Other speakers included Idaho State Senator Edith Miller-Klein; Ruth Pauley, former president of the Idaho Women's Commission; Susan Mauk and Deborah Carnahan, both Boise attorneys; Dorothy Sale, Northwest Regional representative to the National Organization of Women (NOW) in New York; and Betsy Thomas Enochs, Idaho NOW coordinator.

The rally was sponsored by the Boise chapters of NOW and the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

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Parents Education Sessions to Begin

BSU--What is a "common sense" approach to child rearing? How can a parent raise children to be responsible persons?

To explore answers to these questions parent study groups beginning the week of Jan. 28 will be available through the Boise State University Parent Education Center.

Registration for the eight to ten week classes will be Jan. 21-22 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Boise Schools Administration Building, 1207 Fort Street. The classes will be held in several areas of Boise in order to make it more convenient for parents to attend.

The study groups are named for and based on current popular texts in parent education including "Children: The Challenge" by Dreikurs and Solz; "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP)" by Dinkmeyer and McKay; "Parents, Youth and Drugs" by Slee and Washam; "The Practical Parent" by Corsini, and "Teenagers: The Continuing Challenge" by Soltz.

Cost for attending the groups is \$10 per individual or \$15 for family groups plus purchase of the textbooks which will be available at the first group meeting for from \$4 to \$10.

The Children: The Challenge group will meet Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. at 1276 Shenandoah Drive and at Collister School at 7 p.m.; Wednesdays at the Teacher

Resource Center, 502 Curling Drive, at 1:30 p.m., and at Jefferson School at 7 p.m.; Thursdays at Valley View at 7 p.m., and Fridays at Monroe School at 1:30 p.m.

Teenagers: The Continuing Challenge will meet Mondays at South Junior High at 7 p.m.

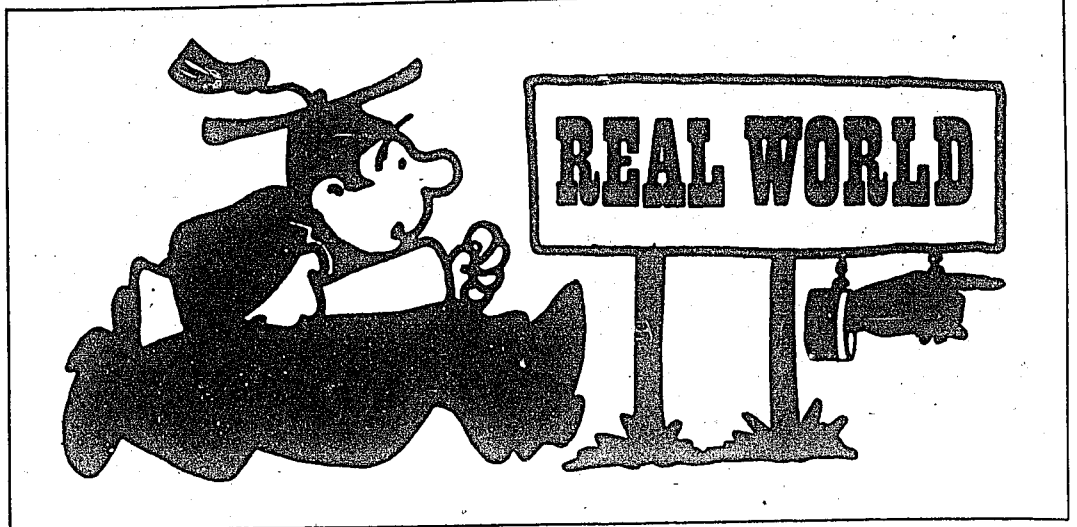
STEP classes are scheduled for Tuesdays at Borah High School at 2:30 p.m., in the BSU Education Building, room 521 at 4 p.m. and at Franklin, Madison and Garfield Schools at 7 p.m. Wednesdays the class will also meet in room 521 of the BSU Education Building at 4 p.m.

The Parents, Youth and Drugs group will meet Tuesdays at Lowell School at 7 p.m.

Persons wanting to join the Practical Parent groups can do so Thursdays at Franklin School at 9:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.

Sponsors of the Parent Education program are the Boise Public Schools Counselors, the Boise Junior League and BSU. Dr. Katherine Vidner directs the Parent Education Center, working also as a counselor with the Boise Elementary Schools at Campus School. The center is funded under a federal grant from Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

For further information about scheduling and additional groups to be formed, contact Vidner at the Parent Education Center, 385-3270 or 385-3279.



BSU Grads More Successful on Job Market

BSU--The job market for Boise State University graduates has improved, but more alumni than ever before left the state to find work last year, according to a survey just released by BSU Office of Career and Financial Services.

Director Richard Rapp said 76 percent of last spring's graduates found work, up five percent from the 1978 class.

Of those who said they were working, 76 percent stayed in Idaho, a "significant drop" from previous years when about 85 percent remained in the state to work.

Rapp isn't sure why so many are leaving Idaho, but suspects that many of them are teachers.

"My guess is that teachers are

leaving because of the one percent initiative. Other states offer better salaries and more security than Idaho does right now," he explained.

Rapp attributed part of the graduates' job hunting success to a strong regional economy. But more important, he said, are the "career oriented" students that attend Boise State.

"Many students here have their feet on the ground...they work part-time, are married, or are veterans. Employers like these kinds of graduates."


Of the other BSU alumni surveyed, five percent entered graduate school, eight percent had other plans such as church missions or home-making, and 10 percent said they were available for work or wanted to find better

jobs. According to the report, graduates in nursing, management, accounting, business administration, social work, and communication had the easiest time finding jobs.

Seventy-six percent of the elementary education graduates found work, despite a tight market and threats of cutbacks.

Of BSU's academic schools, graduates from arts and sciences had the hardest time finding work. Sixty percent of those registered from that school were placed. Another 18 percent went to graduate school and 18 percent said they were still available.

The health professions reported 84 percent employed, business placed 80 percent, and the graduate school 75 percent.



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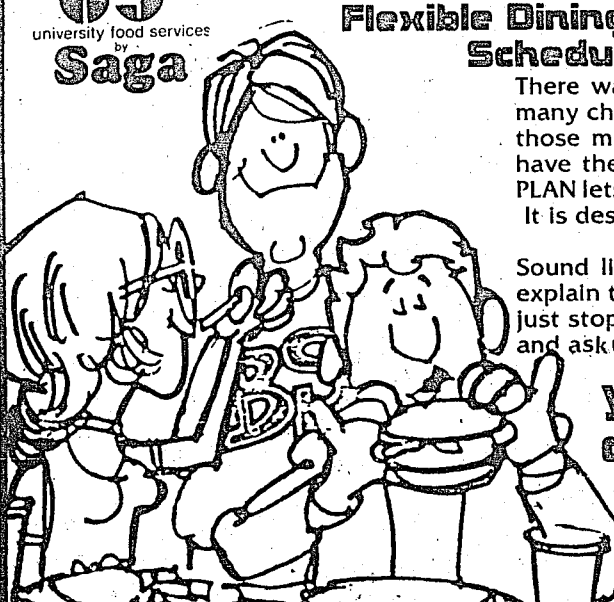
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Bookstore Extends Business Hours

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU—Extended shopping hours at the BSU Bookstore, which started January 12 and will go until January 26, will help make book buying easier.

Susan Belzeski, an employee of the bookstore says, "early mornings and towards closing hours are the best times to come in if you want to avoid long waiting lines."

The extended hours will run until January 26. The hour schedule will be Monday to Thursday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. January 16 and 17 only, the bookstore will open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

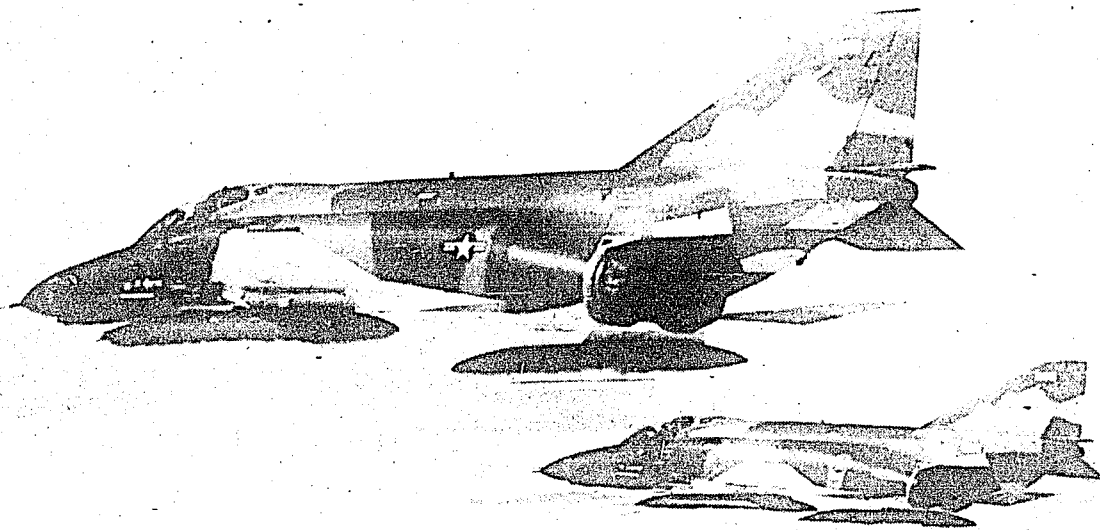
The new regular hours, starting January 28 will be:

Monday	8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Tuesday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesday	8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Thursday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday	10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED

Manager Bill Barnes said, "The new hours will give an opportunity for students to visit the bookstore on Saturday and in the evenings, making it more available to all students."

Student and full-time employees are abundant during the madness of book buying at the start of the semester to answer all questions. Students are encouraged to seek their help.

ALTERNATIVE 80...



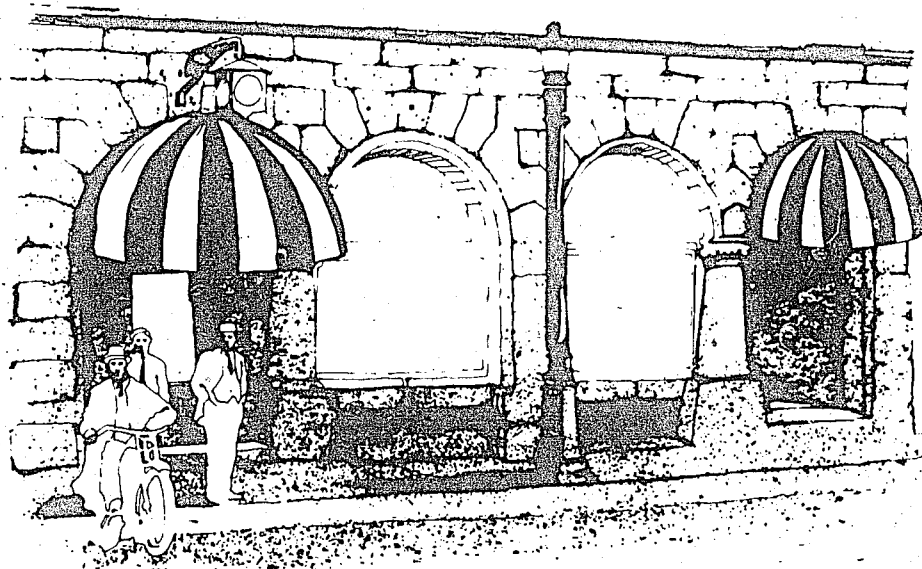
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Professor Publishes Indian History Book

BSU—A new book designed to help Idaho's elementary teachers plan Indian history lessons has been released this week by Boise State University professor Patricia K. Ourada.

Published by the Boise State University Press, *Indian Peoples of Idaho* is a loose-leaf collection of essays written by BSU students that describes the history, the culture, and the struggles of Idaho's native Americans.

The book opens with a condensed archeological account of prehistoric man in Idaho and then traces the history of the Coeur d'Alene, Nez Perce, Shoshoni, Paiute, and Bannock Indian tribes. According to the book, each were located in different regions of the state and had different customs, dialects, and modes of living.

The book contains a wide variety of topics so that teachers may select those they wish to develop, says Ourada.

Some of those topics include short biographies of famous Idaho Indians, such as Chief Joseph and Sacajawea, Indian legends, poetry, and games, as well as Indian recipes for stew, fry bread, and stuffed pumpkin. Of further aid to teachers are chapters on suggested crafts projects and Indian-related historical monuments found in Idaho.

Ourada's book also gives the facts surrounding the Indians' warfare, and includes summaries of actual treaties and unsettled

claims that prove the Indians never received compensation for their lands. According to Ourada, even today there are many unsettled claims in Idaho.

This is the second edition of a book which originated as a class project in 1973, and was developed with the assistance of students in Ourada's "Indians in the Twentieth Century" history class offered at BSU in 1978.

The black and white ink sketches, puzzles, and word games in the book were drawn by BSU art graduate Terry Webb.

Ourada, who specialized in American Indians at the University of Oklahoma, and received her doctorate there in 1973, taught in the North Dakota and Minnesota secondary schools for 12 years before joining the Boise State College history department in 1962.

She is presently consultant to the Inter-Tribal Policy Board, and has worked with its humanities grant to present work of the National Indian Policy Review Commission to tribes in Idaho.

Publication of the *Indian Peoples of Idaho* was sponsored by the Boise State history department. The book is now on sale at the BSU bookstore at \$6 a copy. Persons interested in ordering the book by mail should contact Blaine Waddoups, special orders clerk, 1910 University Dr., Boise, Idaho, 83725, (208) 385-1254.

Pavillion Cost High

by Diane Barr
News Editor

BSU—The initial bids for construction of the Boise State Multipurpose pavilion were found to be \$2.5 million more than expected as BSU students completed their final day of exams on December 20.

Since that time, BSU President John Keiser has been meeting with other university and community officials concerning the alternatives open to the institution with regard to the construction of the facility.

Keiser has since stated that the project will proceed and according to BSU President Mike Cramer, additional funds for the project may come in the form of an additional million dollar pledge for the Bronco Athletic Association (BAA) as well as an added surcharge on non-student tickets

to events in the proposed pavilion. Cramer also stated that an additional 1 million might be available through the renegotiation of the pavilion bonds.

However, the exact formula for obtaining the additional funds has not been set.

The most concrete thing to be said concerning the project at this time, according to Cramer, is that students will not have to tolerate any increase in fees to make up the difference between the estimated cost of the facility and the actual bid total.

The university had originally estimated the cost of the pavilion to run about \$14 million. The architect of the facility was Glen Cline of Cline, Smull, Hamill, Quintieri Associates of Boise.

The actual groundbreaking ceremonies for the structure have been postponed until the situation has been resolved.

ASB Sponsors Forum

by Vicki Childs
Arbiter Staff

BSU—January 21 will see the first Campus Forum at the Special Events Center at BSU.

Sponsored by the Associated Student Body and under the direction of ASB President Mike Cramer, the first forum will be concerned with the issue of nuclear waste in Idaho and consist of a panel of four members. Two will favor nuclear energy and two will not. Johnson of Channel 4 will moderate the panel consisting of PROGRESSIVE Magazine editor Sam Day from Chicago and Leo Goodman, retired spokesman for the AFL-CIO committee on Radioactive Hazards.

The other end of the nuclear

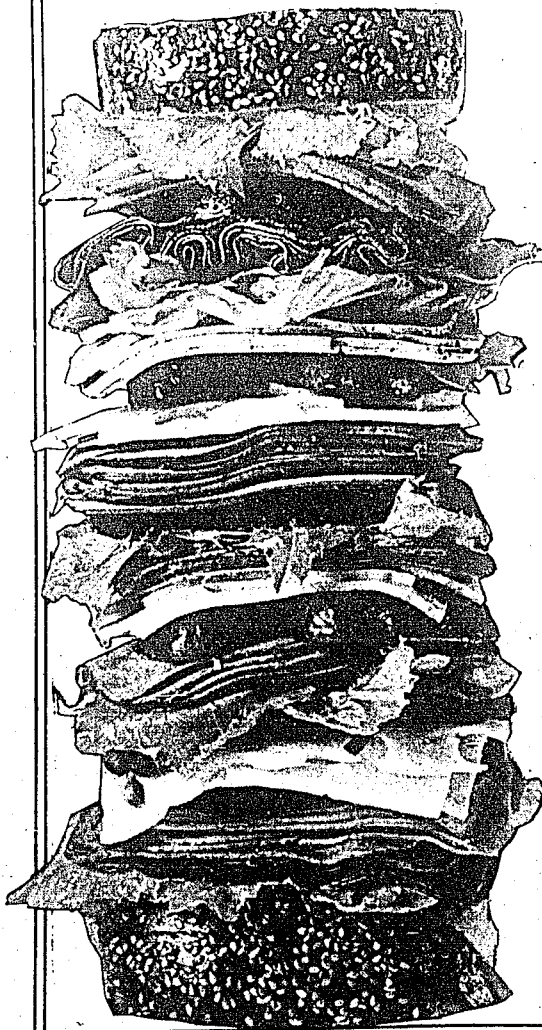
spectrum will be presented by Phil Hamric director of Fuel Cycle and Waste Management under the Idaho Department of Energy. The fourth panelist is at this writing an unconfirmed representative from the Westinghouse Corporation.

Each Panelist will make a ten to fifteen minute presentation and then be open for questions from the audience and the press. The forum will take place from 9:40 to 12:40 in the Special Events Center on campus. There will be no admission charge.

Favorable response from the student body will provide the impetus for regular scheduling of campus forums focusing on the issues commanding local and national interest.

GARDEN DELI & BAKERY

NEW GARDEN DELI HOURS!!!



The Garden Deli, located in the lobby of the Student Union Building, proudly announces its new Spring Sandwich Menu and operating schedule, which will allow us to serve night students, faculty and staff!

Regular items available during our new evening hours include Mama Harris' famous Deli sandwiches and fresh baked goods, as well as fresh hot coffee, natural juices and soft drinks. Introducing ... Daily Hot Sandwich Specials ... designed for cold winter nights and busy evening schedules.

Need a break from the library?? Those long evening classes?? Or just to get away from the books for a while? Join us for a refreshing, relaxing "break from the books" at the Student Union Garden Deli. Open to serve you with new evening hours, Monday through Thursday til 9:00 p.m.

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15.4 OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	59c	11c	40c
18 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	41c	61c	20c
25 LB. OOO FOOD	CRISCO	11c	11c	50c
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	WESSON OIL	11c	11c	70c
18 OZ. SALAD OIL	SCHILLINGS	11c	11c	40c
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	STA-PUF	99c	85c	36c
GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	HUNTS	49c	21c	76c
28 OZ. TOMATOES	R.F.	99c	11c	50c
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	UNCLE BENS	79c	11c	76c
2 LB. MEDIUM RICE	WELCH'S	89c	11c	60c
32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCH'S	99c	11c	27c
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	SKIPPY	99c	21c	26c
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	MILLERS	21c	21c	11c
2 LB. HONEY	GLAD	83c	11c	46c
10 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS	HEFTY	11c	31c	11c
20 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	GLAD	69c	99c	30c
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	NALLEYS	48c	57c	9c
32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	HUNTS	69c	83c	14c
16 OZ. FRUIT MIX	DEL MONTE	25c	39c	14c
20 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	25c	37c	12c
18 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	25c	37c	12c
18 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	25c	37c	12c
18 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	25c	37c	12c
18 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODS CROSS	17c	43c	26c
18 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	33c	45c	12c
15 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	11c	11c	48c
27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	CARNATION	11c	21c	88c
32 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	LIFTON	39c	67c	28c
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	QUAKER STATE	19c	27c	8c
4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	JELL-O	19c	27c	8c
3 OZ. LIME GELATIN	JELL-O	19c	27c	8c
3 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN	JELL-O	19c	27c	8c
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	JELL-O	11c	11c	40c
18 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	FRENCH'S	58c	89c	31c
32 OZ. MUSTARD	MIRACLE WHIP	39c	11c	44c
32 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	NALLEYS	89c	21c	78c
18 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	NALLEYS	31c	51c	20c
18 OZ. CONCENTRATED DETERGENT	CASCADE	11c	11c	11c
60 OZ. AROMATIC DISH SOAP	TIDE	89c	11c	74c
42 OZ. DETERGENT	WISK	49c	55c	6c
32 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT	JOY	39c	55c	16c
32 OZ. LIQUID DISH DETERGENT	HOLIDAY	48c	57c	9c
1 LB. VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD	GOLDEN SOFT	11c	31c	20c
1 LB. MARGARINE	HERBIEY'S	11c	31c	20c
32 OZ. INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX	HERBIEY'S	83c	95c	12c
18 OZ. SNACK CRACKERS	NABISCO	35c	77c	50c
18 OZ. BALTINES	NABISCO	69c	87c	18c
18 OZ. GRAHAM CRACKERS	NABISCO	39c	49c	10c
5 OZ. VIENNA SAUSAGE	HORMEL	69c	85c	16c
GALLON BLEACH	CLOROL	69c	85c	16c
18 OZ. FRANKS	ARMOUR	21c	11c	70c
2 LB. IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD	KRAFT	99c	11c	20c
18 OZ. IMITATION CHEESE SINGLES	KRAFT	83c	11c	72c
12 OZ. TURKEY FRANKS	NORBERT	78c	21c	57c
1 LB. SLICED BACON	STAR	45c	47c	2c
18 OZ. IMITATION VANILLA	FAMILY FAVORITE	79c	11c	30c
2 LB. PINTO BEANS	HOUSE BRAND	79c	11c	24c
32 OZ. PANCAKE SYRUP	HERBIEY'S	59c	75c	16c
18 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP	HERBIEY'S	11c	31c	58c
32 OZ. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	RAJU	11c	31c	11c
25 LB. CAT LITTER	JOHNNY CAT	99c	11c	24c
5 LB. FIREPLACE LOGS	BURIE FIRE	33c	33c	0c
80 COUNT SANDWICH BAGS	GLAD	33c	11c	20c
18 1/2 HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL	REYNOLDS	59c	79c	20c
20 OZ. PINEAPPLE JUICE	VOLVO	11c	43c	32c
40 OZ. HONEY	AMERICAN BEAUTY	33c	11c	10c
16 OZ. PEAS	JEL MONTE	48c	21c	78c
40 COUNT FABRIC SOFTENER SHEETS	BOUNCE	11c	11c	20c
12 OZ. COCOA MIX	SWISS MISS	41c	11c	18c
18 OZ. PEAS	JEL MONTE	48c	21c	90c
10 OZ. INSTANT COFFEE	FOLGERS	11c	21c	64c
8 OZ. ITALIAN TOPPING	KRAFT	9c	31c	11c
2 LB. CHEESE TURKEY BOLOGNA	NORBERT	99c	11c	50c
18 OZ. SLICED TURKEY BOLOGNA	NORBERT	99c	11c	50c
18 OZ. CHUNK TURKEY BOLOGNA	NORBERT	99c	11c	74c
12 OZ. VARIETY PAK LUNCH MEAT	OSCAR MAYER	99c	11c	58c
12 OZ. MEAT FRANKS	BAR-B-CUDAHY	69c	69c	14c
11 OZ. MANDARIN ORANGES	GEISHA	59c	59c	50c
48 COUNT SUPER DUTY DIAPERS	HOUSE BRAND	78c	99c	20c
28 OZ. DOG BISCUITS	MILK BONE	41c	51c	54c
40 COUNT TODDLER DIAPERS	HOUSE BRAND	99c	11c	50c
18 OZ. OALSAM SHAMPOO	EVLON FLEX	89c	11c	87c
16 OZ. BALSAM CONDITIONER	REVLON FLEX	79c	11c	40c
7 OZ. BABY POWDER	INTENSIVE CARE	99c	11c	11c
18 OZ. SKIN CARE LOTION	150 CT. DIAPERENE	11c	21c	11c
18 OZ. BODY OIL	JOHNSONS	99c	11c	90c
14 OZ. BABY POWDER	JOHNSONS	99c	11c	90c
18 OZ. BABY SHAMPOO	JOHNSONS	99c	11c	90c
150 COUNT COTTON SWABS	NORWICH	89c	99c	10c
250 COUNT ASPIRIN TABLETS	60 CT. JOHNSON & JOHNSON	79c	11c	32c
50 COUNT PLASTIC STRIPS	15 OZ. CLAIROL	69c	11c	70c
16 OZ. HERBAL SHAMPOO	SUAVE	69c	99c	30c
16 OZ. STRAWBERRY SHAMPOO	18 OZ. LAVOIRIS	11c	11c	90c
32 OZ. RED MOUTHWASH	24 OZ. SCOPE	33c	11c	77c
22 OZ. EYE MOUTHWASH	RAY O VAC	33c	11c	77c
-C- SIZE BATTERIES	RAY O VAC	33c	11c	77c
-D- SIZE BATTERIES	RAY O VAC	33c	11c	77c

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OPINIONS

Editorial Corporate Equality

And so the corporation called Ford Motor Company is being sued in a "historic" case involving the Pinto Automobile. Should the plaintiffs win their suit, FoMoCo will become the first U.S. corporation to be held legally responsible for an act of homicide. Until now, such responsibility has been given only to human beings.

The above lawsuit seems only a natural outgrowth of the cumulative actions taken by corporations over the years. Because the corporations, over the years, have worked hard to make themselves into legitimate citizens of this country with all the rights and privileges that any other citizen enjoys.

For example, a corporation can sue and can be sued just as Jane or John Doe can sue or be sued. A corporation pays taxes, takes deductions, sets up tax shelters, and reports earned income just as J. or J. Doe do. A corporation holds property, often next door to P. Q. Average-Citizen; it disposes of that property, or makes use of it. Because the title to that property is in the name of the corporation, it has the same opportunities as does any other citizen to use it.

Corporations use their status as citizen entities to further themselves legislatively toward their goals, certainly not a unique practice, a practice no different than that which could be followed by any other citizen. Both types of citizens can (and often do) lobby legislators, support or oppose certain legislation, and work to garner the backing of other citizens for their own projects. The Federal Election Laws, for the purpose of contributions, has given corporate entities equal status with other private citizens.

An analysis of current U.S. corporate citizen responsibilities and privileges as compared to U.S. human citizens' responsibilities and privileges shows that there is little difference in the possibilities, though perhaps a large amount of difference in the practices. The most alarming degree of difference is the seriousness and diligence with which the corporations work for their own profit; a degree far above that of most of the human sector of citizenship. The grey area of the degree of responsibility of corporations in criminal actions will find further definition in the FoMoCo trial.

Who knows? corporations, after working for and accepting all the privileges of citizenship they currently enjoy, may soon see the day when they also must accept all of the responsibility of that same citizenship. And the day just may dawn when the charges against a corporation of homicide may have to move over and give place to the charges of rape, robbery, or aught else that plagues the ambitions of the human citizen.

ST

VIEWPOINT Rehabilitation

by Richard Kitchen

Everyone in the system is talking about rehabilitating prisoners. I, as a person and a prisoner, say rehabilitate society. To rehabilitate means—to restore to good condition as through education and therapy.

Let us look at why people come to prison. Social and economical conditions lead people to crime. I'm not saying people are forced to commit crimes. What I'm saying is that people are tired of living poor, tired of worrying where their next dollar is coming from to get their kids food, clothes, etc.... Wondering if their Welfare or Social Security checks are going to come this month. Ex-cons look for jobs but the application says, "have you ever been in prison, mental hospital," etc.... If you say yes to one or both, you won't even get an answer to that application. If you don't have any job training, you're lucky to get a waitress or janitorial job.

So I say, even if you rehabilitate a prisoner, they're going back to the same conditions which led them to prison.

Let's educate society. They ought to know everyone in prison is a human being. We long for the same things. A job, security, a home, love and respect. I'd say 3/4 of the people in prison really want to make it. But the odds are against them.

Instead of using all the state money on new prisons, use it to fix up neighborhoods, to provide job training, help make community relations better. Have therapy programs for friends and family of prisoners, to help them understand and grow closer together. The intellectuals say if you don't live in a harmonious environment, then you can't give your best at a job.

So you see, we all have a long way to get REHABILITATED.

Letters To The Editor

Want to Get Involved?

Open letter to BSU students;

No matter where you are or what your age the making of legislation, or unmaking of legislation, carries the prospects of devastation for you and yours. Item: legislation may be introduced this term raising the legal age for drinking back to 21; it stands an excellent chance for passage and Idaho would be the ninth state to raise the age in recent years. Item: Poisoning of the Snake River Aquifer by the gang at INEL continues unabated; anticipated strong public outrage fails to materialize. Item: monies for higher education slashed; the worth of your degree dropping proportionate to industries search for better-prepared graduates.

In the 1960's many students believed that they had both the right and the responsibility to attempt change in their environments. That right and responsibility is no less today. Your student government through its Lobby, your peers in their efforts for a Public Interest Research Group, your friends at the Student Action Committee, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, are all demonstrating knowledge of this right and responsibility through action. Won't you consider join-

ing the effort?

Tomorrow evening, Thursday, January 17th, the ASBSU Lobby will meet in the Bannock Room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. ASBSU President Cramer will be in attendance to discuss student

concerns with all interested in attending. Won't you try to make Spring at Boise State an opportunity for involvement? Come and join those who you know who care.

Dave Clark

Please Write

Editor, the Arbiter:

I am presently incarcerated at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta Ga., for conspiracy to sell marijuana, and would like to correspond with some of the women on your campus. I am 26, 6 feet tall, 165 lbs., well-kept, straight blonde hair, blue eyes, and smooth complexion. My hobbies are tennis, jogging, snow and water skiing, traveling, dancing and entertaining people. I am in the restaurant business and am from Miami, Florida. I am a college graduate with a business major. Will answer all. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully yours,

Mark Majewski
00348-192

Box PMB
Atlanta, GA 30315

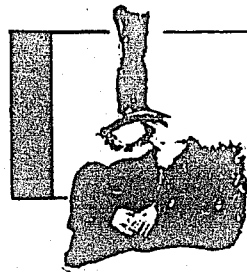
Editor, the Arbiter:

I am writing you this letter with the sincere hopes that you can assist me. I am presently incarcerated, and am seeking correspondence. I will answer all letters.

I am a male college student, presently incarcerated, seeking correspondence, will answer all letters. I am 33 years old, Scorpio, brown hair, blue eyes. Studying Law. Thank you.

Respectfully,

Peter J. Short
77A576
Box 149
Attica, WY 14011



OUTRIDER

by Gary Wills

Minnie Mouse Row

They say it hurt Ronald Reagan to stay away from Iowa's TV debate. Maybe. But not as much as showing up would have hurt him. Everyone looked young on that dais—even 62-year-old John Connally. And the youngest looking person was, not surprisingly, the youngest. Congressman Philip Crane seemed to be a kind of teen-age Ronald Reagan, quick and glib with prepared economic and military pieties, the nice guy thanking every cameraman in sight, ringing church chimes around cold war themes. Why get the superannuated Reagan when a clone was sitting nearby to tell us these debates are "a fun experience"?

The worst answer given in the debate was Howard Baker's comparison of our partial grain embargo with Russia's interference in Cambodia to prevent release from reaching starving people. What kind of sensibility can compare the two situations? In our case, we affect (slightly) a bully's standard of living. In Russia's case, the bully takes milk from babies. Five of the six Republicans on that platform ran scared of the Iowa farmers, and kowtowed to them. But no one else among the five came up with such a grisly justification for his cowardice.

The best answer given in the

debate? Almost any of those from John Anderson—that one gives and takes at the same time only with the help of mirrors; that the great regret most legislators of his vintage ought to feel was for the Tonkin Gulf resolution; that those who call for toughness and then criticize the grain embargo or the high gas tax are "passing strange" types. John Connally got a laugh for feigning that he did not know what Ronald Reagan thinks; Anderson reminded us, rightly, that Reagan does not have to think—he just recites the lines from his last half-dozen or so campaigns.

Anderson did not help himself in electoral terms. He just proved that he is too good for this gaudy and not quite reputable trade. I suppose that Crane helped himself best—but he had nowhere to go but up, and there is still too far to go.

The one who helped himself least by the debate was probably John Connally, who kept winding up for a pitch that never came. He is a solo performer—he shows ill in ensemble numbers. It was appropriate that he could not quite get to the beginning of his closing speech before the clock shut him up.

George Bush fared badly too—he seemed tightly reigned in and self-righteous, ill at ease with

banter after he took a rather graceless poke at the congressional candidates around him for being "part of the problem." When Robert Dole reminded the audience that Bush was not in Congress only because he lost the election he hoped would put him there, Bush compared himself to Lincoln—a comparison invalidated in the very act of making it.

Dole himself got off some one-liners, a dangerous exercise for politicians, one that diminishes them as they chip away at their adversaries.

It is the job of the press to celebrate mediocrity, and reporting in the debate did not disappoint. We heard that Republicans were witty and could have fun. The staid proceedings were celebrated as a bright showing of Republican talent, a "Murderers' Row" of heavy hitters. It looked more like Minnie Mouse row. I doubt that "anyone can grow up to become president." But the Iowa debate made it look like just about anybody can try. Dole said he was sitting next to classy millionaires, but only Anderson showed real class. And in these circumstances class disqualifies one.

(Mr. Wills is a nationally syndicated columnist)

What's Hip at BSU?

by Denise Minor and Denise Tracy
Arbiter Staff Writers

Welcome to a new decade, Boise State, and get ready to change your way of thinking. "Doing your own thing" just doesn't cut it anymore; this is the '80's and it's time to play by the rules. Certain things are in and certain things are out, it's that simple.

But play by the rules you must, because there is a fine line between making an impression and making an ass of yourself. If you don't believe this, try walking across campus in bell-bottom hip huggers and love beads, carrying a flower in one hand and a guitar in the other.

What ensues is a list of in and out things at Boise State this year. Read carefully and follow, or you could be banished to the Towers for the remainder of your collegiate days!

Obviously, the Towers are out, as is Chaffee. Although having lived in these dorms and survived is very in. Driscoll and Morrison are in, and so is living off campus (especially with your parents). "Off-campus dorms" such as Protest Apartments and Sherwood Arms are out. Houses are in.

Coming from the city is in, and so is coming from a farm or a ranch. But coming from Idaho Falls, Lewiston, or Burley is out. McCall, Boise, and Moscow are in. Ketchum and Hailey are also in, but Sun Valley is out.

In majors are: economics, nursing, music, history, international relations, architecture, psychology, microbiology. Out majors are: accounting, physical education, public administration, welding, home economics, sociology.

Boise State's Library is out and the Boise Public Library is in. The Idaho Historical Museum and Boise Art Gallery are in. The zoo is out, and so is Julia Davis Park. Ann Morrison Park is in, as are its ducks (Garden City is out but Old Boise is very in especially the 8th Street Marketplace).

These terms are out: Bozo State, awesome, far out, gross, excellent, wild and crazy guys, intense, rip-off, groovy, neat, and cool. Bizarre, simply ridiculous, dialectic, amazing, ethnic, classy, and beeze knees are in. Stud, jock, chick, broad, and other degrading terms are very out.

Glasses are in; contact lenses are out. Hats are also in. Peg-legs are out, and straight legs are in (flares have been out for a long time now, kids). Three-piece suits are out on men, but in on women. Blazers are also in. Signature jeans are out—generic is in. Levis are in. Narrow ties and button-down oxford cloth shirts are in. Hash pants are out. Slit skirts and textured nylons are in, as are padded shoulders. Actually, most 1940's styles are in (in fact, the 1940's are in, and so are the 1930's). The '50's and '60's are out. The '70's have been out for a month now—the '80's are in.)

Punk rock and acid rock are out. New Wave is still in, but Blondie and Elvis Costello are out. The Talking Heads remain in. Disco is on its way out, but discussing it is very in. Old Dylan is in, but new Dylan is out. James Taylor has always been out, and John Denver is far out. Jazz is in, but Chick Corea and Chuck Mangione are out. Grover Washington Jr. is in, and so is Passport. Big band sounds are in. The Beatles will always be in. Top 40 will always be out.

Jogging is out; walking is in.

However, wearing your jogging suit to class is in. Revolutionary movements are in, and so is political activism. Dean Bonachea is in until he dies—he's got tenure. Apathy is out (got that Boise State?) Bean bags and candles are out. Cats are in and so is erotica.

Farah Fawcett is out and so is John Travolta. Jane Fonda is in. Raquel Welch was out, but is on the way in again. Humphrey Bogart and Clark Gable will always be in, as will Katherine Hepburn. Elvis Presley commercialism is out. Robert Redford and Clint Eastwood are very in. So is Bo Derrick. Steve Martin isn't.

Rap sessions are out, and the term "rap session" was out a long time ago. Dorm activities like floor parties are out. The less the people on your floor know about you, the more in you are. In fact, staying in your room is in. Friendliness really is out, as are fake compassion and compliments. Churlishness, irony, and sarcasm are in. Throwing things out windows is out.

Just having coffee for breakfast is in, cereals and pop-tarts are out. Plain yogurt is in—flavored is out. MRV missiles are in Merve Griffin is out. Tennis is in; raquetball is out.

Digital clocks are out; grand-father clocks are in. In fact, grandparents and other antiques are in. Plastic and chrome are out. Ethnicity is in, and so are minorities. Bisexuality is out and so is agnosticism (ya gotta declare one way or the other).

The Shah is out and Khomeni is in, for the time being anyway. Margaret Thatcher is in. Feminism is out, but women are in.

Montana and Washington are in. Utah, Colorado and California are out. Canada is very in and so is the east coast. The mid-west is out. Old high school friends are out, yet grade school friends are in.

Speed, pot, PCB, and quaaludes are out. In fact, all drugs except alcohol (in moderation) are out. Coors, Schlitz malt, and Busch are in. Hamm's, Miller and Heinekin are out. All light beers with the exception of Oly Gold are in. Fruity drinks like

Pinacoladas and daiquiris are very out.

Drug addicted writers are in (Poe, Coleridge, Hunter Thompson) and homosexual writers are out (Capote, Wilde, Emily Dickinson), although the Gay Movement is in.

Getting a job and making money is in; talking about it is out. The College In-and-Out is in and out. And so is sex. Star Wars is out; Star Trek is in. Spock is in. Backgammon is out and chess is in.

Divorce is out, and so is living together. Fairy tale love is out. Celebacy is in. Existentialism is out, and phenomenology is in. Brown, Kennedy, and Connally are out. In fact, all the presidential candidates are out. Talking to your plants is out, but talking to large heavy objects is in.

The New York Times is in, in spite of itself, and so is the Boston Globe. The Los Angeles Times is out. The Lewiston Tribune is in, and the Statesman is out. The Arbiter is neither in nor out, it's just there. Waterbeds are out, but feather beds are in.

These are in: photographs, tea (not herbal), cassettes, union suits, off-campus meal plans, pianos, old jokes, middle initials, goldfish, reading, medieval literature, coffee houses, gold, credit cards, plays, movies, bison, Idaho City, PBS, dancing, roller skates.

These are out: television, skateboards, posters, self-improvement books, women's names ending in "i," slogan T-shirts, bowling, halter tops, drums, bars, macrame, bottle collections, CIA conspiracies, Humpin' Hannahs, Las Vegas, nuclear waste dumpage, turquoise, soap operas, macho, Chrysler, French Words, kegs, and defensiveness (i.e., people who are offended by this article).

There you have it, the up-and-coming for 1980. The 1979's were frivolous, social, and lacking direction. The plasticity of the preceding decade will be replaced by an open-minded traditionalism—nostalgia with a liberal flare.

So stay in your room, read the New York Times, drink coffee, and talk to large inanimate objects. Hey—it's the beeze knees!

Mike Cramer

To the joy of some and to the dismay of others, the Pavilion is alive. The bids came in approximately \$3.5 million over the \$14 million expected cost. That occurrence did not kill the project, nor did it destroy the integrity of its original design.

However, the extra cost has created a problem for those committed to seeing the pavilion completed. To generate \$3.5 million is no simple task. The strategy under consideration at this point consists of renegotiating the bonds, seeking a bigger pledge from the Bronco Athletic Association (BAA), and adding a 10 per cent surcharge on all non-student admission tickets (to activities held in the pavilion).

There has been discussion concerning the deletion of part of the music system, cutting the cost from \$304,000 to \$275,000. The raquetball courts might be left unfinished. The cost to complete them would be approximately \$35,000. The day care center, the auxiliary gym, the theatrical lighting, and the student organizational spaces have all been retained.

On Thursday, the State Board of Education will decide whether BSU will be allowed to build the pavilion at its newly determined cost. If that agency gives its approval, the pavilion's architectural liason committee will then continue its function of trying to accomodate the needs of all interested parties. As one of the student representatives on that committee, my intentions will be to press for having the raquetball courts completed. My proposal will urge that 750 seats be left out which would reflect a savings of approximately \$35,000—enough to complete the raquetball courts.

There is expected to be sufficient dollars left in a "contingency fund" to complete the raquetball courts; however, if for some reason that fund was depleted, it would mean no raquetball courts—I think students would rather be short 750 seats than be short raquetball courts. I think, too, that the architectural liason committee will agree with that assumption.

Sincerely,
Mike Cramer

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Sleeping Bag Selection Debated

By Dave Steinman
Reprinted with permission from the Oregon Daily Emerald

Buying a quality sleeping bag is not difficult, but there are a few things to know before making a purchase.

Insulative materials can be either synthetic or natural. Down is natural and gives the best loft—or insulative thickness—per pound. But water soaked down at best retains only 17 percent of its original loft, something to keep in mind for rainy weather. Goose down is the best quality, raising a bag's price to \$400.

Duck down is used in less expensive bags, having about 40 percent less loft. The compromise is called prime goose, found in what most manufacturers consider their very good bags. In dollars this translates to \$200 to \$250.

Unfortunately, there have been scandals in the outdoors outfitting industry where cheap grades of down have been substituted for better grades. A buyer's best guide is to stick with a respected industry name such as North Face, Sierra Designs, Trailwise,

Holubar or Sundown.

In Eugene, Oreg., synthetic-filled bags outsell down by 50 to one. Synthetics, when wet, retain at minimum 85 percent of original loft. Also, synthetics can provide equivalent heat at same weights as a down bag even though twice as much material is needed.

"This is because synthetic fill doesn't need baffling like down does," says Bob Taube of Sundown Sleeping Bag Co. in Eugene. "But a down bag will outlast a synthetic twice as long. Also, synthetics compress as easily as down and have about twice the volume."

The best synthetic material on the market is Polarguard, though Dacron 2 can be found in cheaper bags, says Taube. Polarguard-filled bags can run anywhere from \$80 to \$150, depending on temperature rating.

Rip stop nylon and taffeta are commonly used for a bag's outer shell. Taffeta is found on less expensive equipment. Rip stop gives the highest tear strength per weight and can be distinguished by its little checkered patterns formed by using heavier threads. Only small manufacturers of

sleeping bags, such as Sundown, will take the time to "hot cut" their rip stop nylon. Hot cutting fuses fiber edges together to prevent fraying.

Something an expensive down bag will have a Goretex outer shell. Tri-nyl is a new product used for an inner lining. It's soft as cotton for a more comfortable feeling on the inside.

The larger space of a rectangular (also known as barrel) bag means less warmth for the same amount of fill. They also don't have hoods, which are important since 30 percent of the body's heat is lost through the head. Mummy bags are the preferred choice for anyone planning to be outdoors in all kinds of weather.

A good mummy bag will have a zipper that goes within a few inches of the bag's foot, as well as double zipper tubes or a wind flap.

People intending to share two bags zipped together should buy two-way separating zippers. Also, don't forget to buy a right and left-handed bag. A right-handed person should buy a left-handed bag as it is easier to zip across the body than down the same side.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 11

Campus Group Health Insurance Examined

by Jim Gullo

Donna Bertrand sounded angry. As insurance claims examiner at the University of Massachusetts student health center, she had been arguing with students all day about their payments. "A student came in this morning who had injured himself on campus," she fumed. "He was told to get X rays, and instead of going to the student health center, where it could have been done for free, he went all the way home to his family doctor."

Would the student group health insurance cover the cost of the X ray?

"There was no reason for the student to seek outside treatment," said Bertrand. "The X rays will not be covered."

Knowing the benefits of a student group health insurance policy is a major responsibility for the estimated one million students covered by such plans, say industry people.

There are approximately a dozen companies writing more than \$100 million worth of student group insurance, which usually offers benefits supplementing those of the campus health services already included in most student fees. Officials at Blue Cross/Blue Shield, one of the largest student group insurers, say their firm's plans cover at least 400,000 students. Another 179,000 are covered by individual health plans, they say.

"But the benefits are better and less expensive in group plans," said Arlene Flum of Blue Cross headquarters in Chicago. "The differences in cost between group and non-group plans can range anywhere from 15-25 percent."

There are no specific group plans especially for all college students. Insurance companies say they tailor coverages and premiums to each school individually. "Everybody has a little different need," said Harley H. Peet, vice-president of Alexander & Alexander, Inc. He said the Minneapolis firm writes plans for more than 30 colleges in the northern United States. "No two

programs are the same," he added.

Peet said his company checks campus health services to see how extensive the benefits are that students already receive. From that knowledge, the firm can decide what additional benefits will be helpful to students.

Industry officials say they can offer lower rates to students on group plans than those on individual ones because the age group involved, generally 18 to 25, is on the whole a healthy one, thus keeping the claim rate down.

"The illness recovery factor is good in that age group too," said Peet. That means college students are not as likely to need extended hospitalization, which would drive the claim amount up considerably.

At the University of Colorado, for example, the student group plan includes full coverage for accidents, including surgery, X rays and lab treatments, nursing and medicine. There is also a sickness plan which pays up to \$90 a day for room and board at the hospital, and outpatient expenses up to \$100 per sickness, among other provisions. For this, students pay \$78 annually. For a similar plan a Colorado student would pay much more. If the student was to take out the Blue Cross high option plan, which covers students up to the age of 25, he or she would be covered for the full cost of a semi-private room and hospital functions such as X ray and lab for 60 days. The premium would be \$189 a year, according to Wendi K. Jester, a Blue Cross agent in Boulder.

It is important to note that the coverages are not exactly the same between the individual and the group policies. "The policy you buy should be based on what you need, what you want, and what you can afford," said Jester.

Since insurance companies are in business to make money, if student claim rates are too high, a college's contract will not be renewed. At the University of Minnesota, where a state law makes student health insurance

CONTINUED TO PAGE 12

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Publisher, "The Progressive"
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Retired spokesman for AFL-CIO
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Moderator

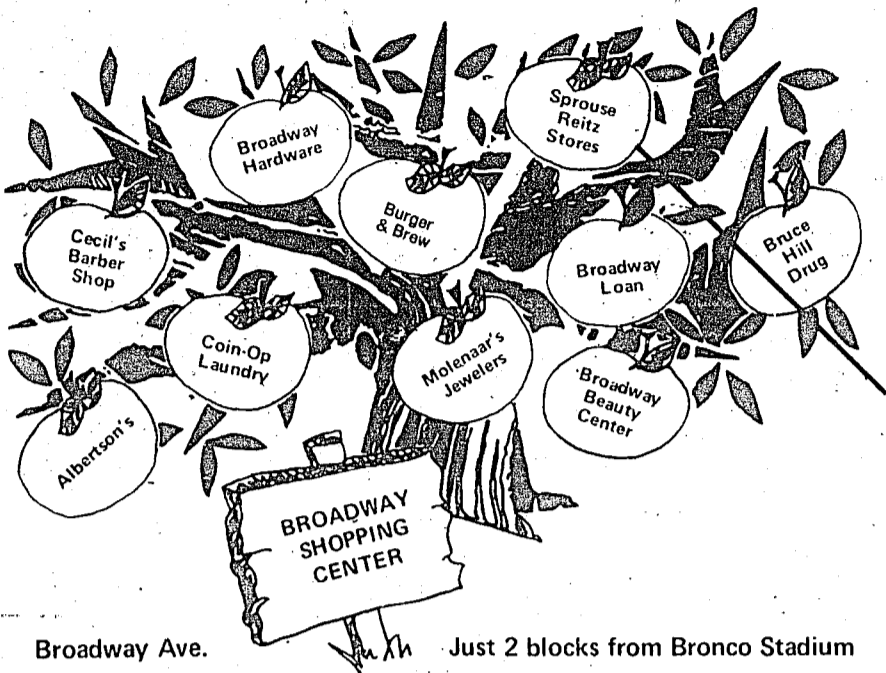
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John Sackett
Argon National Laboratory

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Monday January 21, 1980 9:40 a.m.
In the BSU Special Events Center

FREE TO BSU STUDENTS AND THE PUBLIC

Welcome Back



Term Paper Mills Doing Well

by Jim Gullo
Collegiate Consumer Reporting
Service Staff Writer

"Academic Research Papers: Improve Your Grades," say the ads in college newspapers and such national magazines as Rolling Stone. "Send \$1 for catalogue of topics." It is research that is for sale, but it is research that can be handed in to a professor as a term paper with little more than a re-typing.

Nobody knows how many of these papers are bought by college students, but it is easy to see that the companies in the term paper business are making out well.

Since their beginnings in the early 1970s, such companies as Research Assistance of Los Angeles, and Collegiate Research Systems in New York have expanded their services with national advertising and catalogues of pre-written papers which num-

ber in the thousands.

If just one-half of one percent of college students bought a 10-page paper annually, the companies would take in over \$2 million.

While it's difficult to find out how many papers are being sold, or to whom, the quality of those papers can be investigated.

A situation presented itself where a reporter, who is also a senior at the University of Arizona, had been assigned a 10-page term paper in his modern dramatic literature course.

Plans were quickly drawn up to buy a paper to turn in to the professor without his knowing it. The student's own, self-prepared term paper would be left with a department head and turned in after the purchased paper was graded.

The first thing to do was get a catalogue. There was a nagging question of whether or not the companies actually were selling honest-to-goodness term papers. After all, when interviewed by reporters, most deny that the purpose of their business is to fulfill students' needs.

"We hate that term (term paper mill) being applied to us," said Michael Spencer of Research Assistance. "Most of our service is sold to businesses. We don't even know how many students use the service. We're selling information; the morality lies with the student."

But the myth was quickly dispelled by one phone call by the student/reporter.

"Hello. I need a term paper

CONTINUED TO PAGE 13

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Bags

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Two-way separating zippers can be distinguished by being able to be zipped from the top or bottom.

The best way to tell a bag's quality is to check the way zippers are sewn into a seam while the least expensive bags will have zippers that show both edges of the fabric away from the teeth. As for temperature ratings, manufacturers always overrate and synthetics like Polarguard lose a little loft after being used a few times.

To get a good bag, go to a specialty shop whose business livelihood is dependent upon selling quality outdoor gear.

But seeking out experienced outdoors people and asking their opinions of different manufacturers' bags, as well as the different options available is usually better than taking advice from sales people, who, good intentioned they may be, tend to favor the equipment their store handles. Shopping around is a good idea and waiting for off-season sales can save a person about 20 percent off the price they might be paying during the middle of summer. Generally, the best time to buy a bag is around April or November.

Once a bag is bought, be aware of how to clean it. Down bags should be cleaned professionally by a dry cleaner who will not use Perk cleaning fluid. Synthetic bags can be machine-washed in cold water; too much heat will melt the bag. For drying, either hang a bag outside or use air-fluff dry. Use a front-load machine when washing so the bag won't get wrapped around the agitator of a top-loader which could destroy it.

Wine Buying Made Easy

By Charles D. Waters
Reprinted with permission from
the University of Arizona Daily
Wildcat

More than 3 million college students venture monthly into retail shops to buy the vintners' vendibles. Along with the normal amount of comparison shopping patience, the novice vinophile should also invest in a wine-buyers guide and scout out discount liquor outlets.

A good, inexpensive buying guide will give you a rating of different vintages and wine varieties, a list of recommended wines broken down by price range, instructions on how to read a wine label and a wealth of historical and descriptive data on both domestic and foreign regions. The ratings are particularly useful for avoiding high-priced mediocre wines and for distinguishing good years from bad.

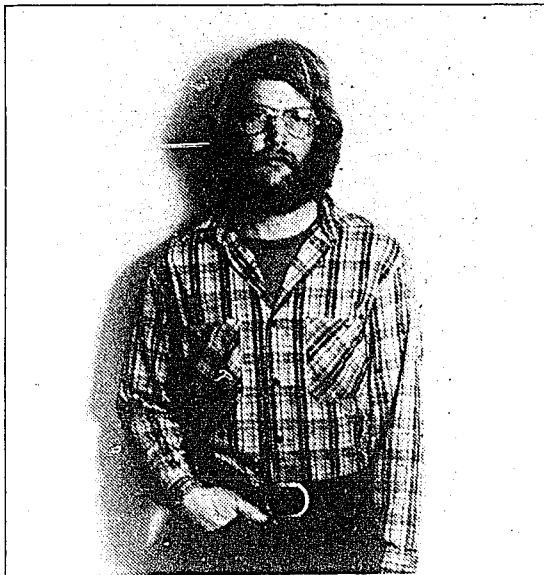
Where to Buy Wine. Liquor retailers offer good selections of wine. In addition, some grocery stores and a few chain drug stores may offer good selections of foreign and domestic wines at low prices. Small independent liquor stores are usually the most expensive places to buy wines, although they offer the most complete selection. Grocery stores often lack variety.

The best places to purchase good wines, in terms of selection and price, are chain-discount liquor stores. These establishments have a larger inventory and lower mark-up over wholesale prices. Keep an eye open for sales

and special purchases. There are sometimes some remarkably good buys on high-quality wines. *How to Buy Wine.* Don't be afraid or too impatient to comparison shop. Liquor store workers are accustomed to persons who spend large amounts of time browsing through the wine selection. Likewise, don't be afraid to ask a salesperson for help. Many

of them are vinophiles themselves and have sampled some of the wines you are interested in. Most will tell you if a particular wine is a good buy or not, or give you a realistic assessment of its quality. Read the wine label carefully. A wine label contains enough information to give you a fairly good idea of the quality of the bottle's

CONTINUED TO PAGE 13



Not Fact

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Insurance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
mandatory, the rate of claims on student insurance has been so high that only one company bid for its service last year. And two years ago the carrier dropped the contract in the middle of the year, said Edward J. Dvorak, assistant director of the student health center.

"We had a lot of abuses in our family and dependent's coverage," he said. "There is a state law that says pre-existing conditions (existing before the insurance is bought by the students) cannot be excluded from coverage. We had pregnant students enrolled in school just to buy our cheaper health insurance, and then drop out of school after the birth."

"There was one case," he continued, "where a guy in his 50s needed cardiac surgery. His wife enrolled at the university for the minimum number of credits, the guy had his operation, and the insurance company was billed \$47,000. The wife then dropped out of school."

Blue Cross is presently insuring the university, but two years ago, World Service Life Insurance, a Texas firm, dropped Minnesota's coverage at the end of a quarter because of heavy losses. "We're still paying claims on that policy, and it was cancelled a year and a half ago," said Carol A. Watson, a service administrator with World Service Life. The company had since gotten out of the business of insuring students through colleges. "We found that students claimed more quickly on things—things that weren't dis-

abling, like a cut hand. They just seemed to claim on everything."

The biggest problem with student health insurance is that students rarely know what their coverage includes, what the limitations are, or if they even need to buy insurance. Dependent students of parents with a family health plan should check to see if they are covered while in college.

"Many students won't think about insurance until they're at registration," said Harley Peet. "In many cases they'll assume that their parents' insurance already covers them so they'll waive student insurance." Peet added that most insurance companies keep a representative on hand during registration to explain coverages.

"I don't think most people bother to read the form," said Michael A. Toder, a student insurance representative at the State University of New York at Binghamton. "They think that every tooth filling and eyeglass break is covered. And they think that the hospital will just take care of it when they go."

Donna Bertrand in Massachusetts was still angry. She sounded like she was going to bite the telephone. "As any responsible person should do, the student should read the brochure and know what they're purchasing. They think everything is covered because they paid the fee." She sighed. "No one reads the brochure; they usually have no idea of what's in it. They don't even care to know—they just want service."

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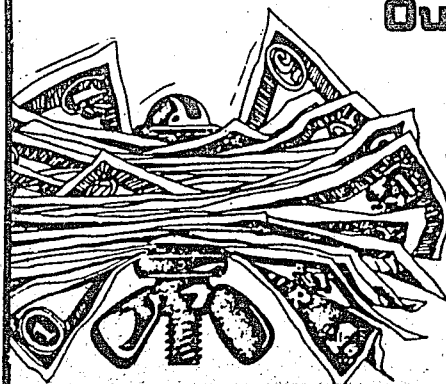
Breakfast	one coupon
Lunch	two coupons
Dinner	three coupons
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Coupons are like cash in the snack bar:
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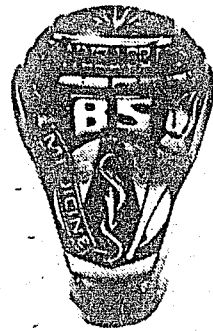
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JOSTEN'S

Term Papers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 fast," said the student to the gentleman who answered the phone at Research Assistance.

"Okay, when is your paper due?" he asked. "And what is the subject?"

After noting that the paper wasn't due for three weeks, the gentleman said there was plenty of time to order the catalogue by mail. "And if you need the paper shortly after you get the catalogue, just call us and order it by phone."

One dollar, and about five days later, the catalogue arrived. In "Drama: World" there were 60 papers to choose from, not to mention the many titles that could be found under comparative literature and other drama subsections.

The choice came down to two papers. First, there was "Satre's Concept of Freedom as Realized in 4 Plays," a 13-page paper complete with footnotes and bibliography. And second, there was "Brecht: Contends that the purpose of his theatre was to instill in the spectator a sense of discrepancies in his social environment," a 10-page paper with footnotes.

The cost for these pre-written catalogue papers is \$3.50 a page. Original research will be done for \$8 a page. The prices keep going up as the degrees involved get higher.

For \$12 a page, one company will do Master's theses, and for the big one, the doctoral thesis, the company will charge a mere \$30 a page. The reporter chose the 10-page Brecht paper, because it was cheaper.

As for the legality of all this, nine states have outlawed the selling of materials which the merchant knows will be turned in for academic credit. No such law exists in Arizona.

To get around the "knowingly-turned-in" rule, the companies require most purchasers to sign a disclaimer saying that the materials bought would not be used for academic credit. But the University of Arizona student signed no disclaimer.

The U. S. Postal Service once tried to shut down the term paper companies, claiming that by

selling papers through the mail the companies were working to defraud the third party involved—the colleges and universities they were turned in to.

"It's very complicated," said Thomas A. Ziebarth, an attorney and investigator in the consumer protection office of the Postal Service in Washington D.C. "You have to show that they knowingly are selling the papers to be turned in for academic credit."

In the past, the best the Postal Service could do was to get a forced "consent agreement" from the companies, whereby they would have to turn over their records of purchasers upon request of a college. Even that limited action was costly and difficult to obtain.

"And there is nothing to keep a student from using a false name when he buys the paper," said Ziebarth.

The time to order the paper arrived. It was just one week before the paper was due, so the order was made over the phone.

"We can send it out C.O.D., or you can pay for it with your Master Charge or Visa," the seller said.

A Visa number was given, the amount tallied, and the transaction completed. "Wait a minute," said the student/reporter. "I want to make sure nobody else is turning in this paper for this class. Do you have any protection against that?"

The guy on the other end chuckled. He'd heard it before. "Sure. We keep records of which schools the papers are sent to. Hold on a second and I'll check it right now."

He returned a moment later. "Uh, that paper was sent to a University of Arizona student in 1974. Do you still want it? You might want to change the first page around."

No professor can remember papers from five years back, the reporter reasoned. "Sure, that's okay. Send it out."

Four days later, a plain white envelope arrived with ten pages of "research." The paper had been photocopied and it required re-typing before it could be turned in. Footnotes were included, although the style wasn't quite

correct. The paper was re-typed exactly as it came in, and was turned in to the unsuspecting professor two days later.

The paper was given an A-minus. "I wavered between a B-plus and an A-minus," said the professor after he had found out about its origin. "So I gave the benefit of the doubt to the student. There really were some good points made here."

It should be noted that the student/reporter was doing "A" work in the class and had a fairly close student/professor relationship. The class had about 18 students in all.

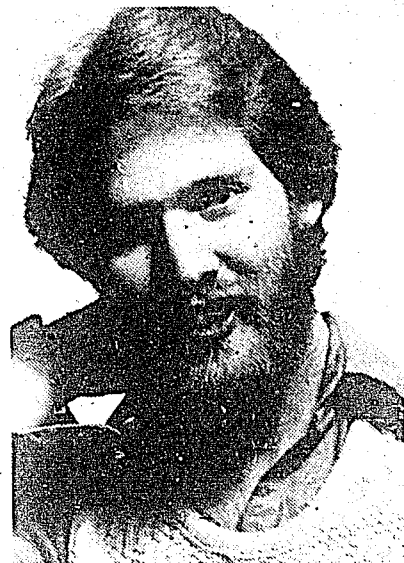
The reporter, being of sound journalistic ethics ("a sap," as some might put it) explained the situation to the professor and then turned in his real paper. It received a B. There is no moral to this story.

Wine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12 contents. French and German wines in particular are governed by stringent standards, and their labels often must contain precise information about the quality of the wine, grape type, origin of grapes used, and bottling. Names are particularly important, and the student should look for vintners who have a reputation for making quality wine.

Often, a good sign of quality is estate-bottling, meaning the wine was bottled by the grower. Estate-bottled wines almost always are denoted by the terms "Estate-Bottled" (California), "Erzeuger-Abfillung" (Germany), or "Mise en bouteilles au chateau" or "Mise au domaine" (France).

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Not Fantasy

This is Lee Bloom, as he looked at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. We'd like you to meet the real Lee Bloom.

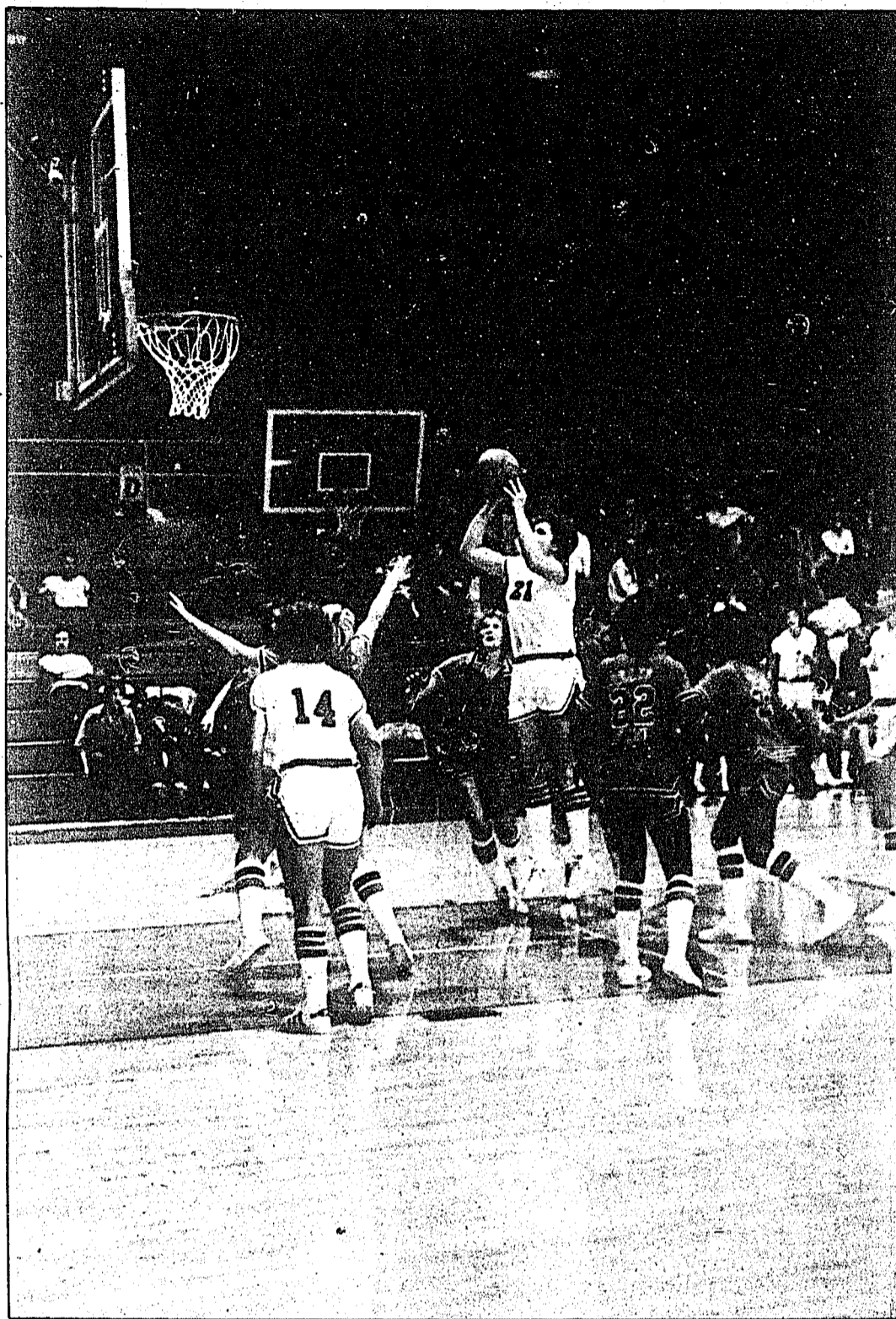
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Women Boost Record

(BSU)--The BSU women's basketball team, playing at home, defeated the Idaho State Bengals for the second time this season, 78-63. The Bronco women had taken ISU in their season opener in Pocatello, 70-48.

The Broncos upped their season record to 4-5, while the Bengals dropped to 2-5.

Leading the Bronco attack were Ruth Fugleberg and Karla Meier. 5-11 Meier was the game's high scorer with 25 and Fugleberg tallied in 23.

6-3 center Nancy Phillips also scored in double figures with 10.

Fugleberg, who is the leading BSU scorer raised her scoring average to 19.3 points per game.

The Broncos controlled the boards, out rebounding the Bengals 56 to 41. Meier (12), Fugleberg (11), and Karen Scriver (11) combined for 34 of the Bronco's rebounds.

"We weren't really pressured by ISU the first time we played them. I expected things to be different. This time they put a lot more pressure on us," said BSU coach

Connie Thomgren.

The pressure paid off. ISU came back from a nine point half time deficit to pull within four points of BSU with ten minutes remaining in the game.

"I was pleased with the way our players handled themselves when the score was close. They didn't panic. They just worked harder and played with determination for the entire game, something they haven't done before," said Thomgren.

"This was the kind of game where there was considerable pressure to win. It was an important boost to our confidence, which is exactly what we need going into league competition," added Thomgren.

The Broncos head for Montana this weekend to face the University of Montana Grizzlies on Friday evening. Montana is 10-3 on the season.

On Saturday night, BSU will be in Bozeman to take on the Montana State Bobcats. The Bobcats, 8-7.

BSU Wrestlers Do Well on Road

(BSU)--The Boise State wrestling team began 1980 in fine fashion and hopes to improve, as two more road meets are scheduled before returning home to face Oregon State, Saturday, Jan. 19.

The Broncos downed Cal State, Sacramento in a dual meet this past Friday, 22-16. On Saturday, BSU placed second in the 11 team Arrowhead Open, hosted by Cal State, Stanislaus.

This week the Broncos visit Pullman, WA to face Washington State of the Pac-10, followed by a dual with Eastern Washington in Cheney, WA.

The Broncos were down 16-3 to Cal State, Sacramento and reeled off 19 straight points to pull out the victory. With the score tied at 16-16, heavyweight Dave Amsden pinned Ira Williams in the second period to insure the win.

"We really had a great effort by the guys in the upper weights, but Dave Amsden was the hero for us. He really came through," Wrestling Coach Mike Young said.

The Broncos scored 17 points in the freestyle competition at the Arrowhead Open. Southern Oregon won the 11 team meet with 21 points. San Jose State finished behind the Broncos with 14 points.

BSU's only individual champion was Scott Barrett at 126. Barrett, who has yet to lose a match on this long road trip, defeated his opponent from Southern Oregon, 10-3.

Kevin Wood was a second place finisher at 167, as were Bill Braseth at 177 pounds and Dave Amsden at heavyweight.

Eloy Thompson was a third place finisher at 158, and Curtis Cooley took fourth at 118 as did Harold Wittman at 190 pounds.

The Broncos are now 3-1 in dual competition this season, 1-0 in league dual competition, and add a second place tournament

finished to their 1979-80 ledger.

The Broncos will make their first home appearance of the 1980's in Bronco Gym, Saturday, Jan. 19 against Oregon State of the Pac-10. The meet gets underway at 5:30 p.m., and precedes the Boise State-Montana State basketball game at 8 p.m.

Broncos Face Experience

(BSU)--The Boise State University women's gymnastics team travelled to Utah to compete against three nationally ranked Division I schools. On Thursday evening, BSU dropped a dual meet to Brigham Young University (ranked 17th). On Friday, in front of 2,000 enthusiastic spectators, BSU was defeated by Utah State University (5th) and the University of Nebraska (7th).

"It was a valuable experience for our gymnasts to see the calibre of gymnastics at the national level. We did very well against these Division I schools," said BSU Coach John Head.

BYU outscored the Broncos 135.8 to 126.7. It was the second time BSU had met BYU - this season. BYU won the first meet 141.8 to 130.2.

"The scoring was low all the way around. Although Lori Talbot finished fourth in the all-around competition which showed considerable improvement. Last meet we were not close in the all-around competition," added Head.

Friday night the Broncos moved on to Logan to compete against Utah State and Nebraska. Nebraska won the meet with a team score of 131.2. Utah State finished second with a 129.1 and BSU was third with 121.7.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 15

BSU Takes Two

Broncos Begin Turnabout

by Bud Humphrey

Experience on the road, and a slight shift of personnel, paid off for the BSU men's basketball team, as they rebounded from seven straight losses to take two in a row, including that all-important first road win.

Now, of the eleven games left on the Bronco schedule, seven are at home. Coach Bus Connor says this improves BSU's Big Sky prospects. "We haven't been beaten at home, and of course that gives us something to look to over the rest of the season," Connor said.

The upcoming games this Thursday and Saturday night against Montana and Montana State will be the first conference games the Broncos will have played at home.

BSU picked up both its first Big Sky win, as well as its first away victory, at the University of Idaho last Saturday, with a 71-68 overtime squeaker. Center Cave Richardson was one of the heroes of the game, as he played most of the night on a twisted ankle and

still came up with 25 points and 13 rebounds, including two crucial free throws in overtime.

Dave Williams also scored high, and fellow guard Tom Lloy came off the bench for some timely baskets. Forwards Larry McKinney and John Anderson, as well as reserve Matt Wilkerson, contributed on the backboards.

Rodger Bates, who in mid-season won the starting guard spot from Lloy, continued in his playmaking consistency.

Earlier in the week, BSU had avenged an earlier loss to Portland State, handling the Vikings 75-62.

Senior co-captain John Mayfield was released from the team this week because of missed practices, Connor said. The backup center "had not played very much," he commented, and his spot could be filled by several players on the team, particularly Anderson and Wilkerson. Mayfield could not be reached for comment.

Of the two teams BSU plays this week, Connor said Montana would be more likely to play a slowdown game. The Grizzlies lead the

conference in team defense, and have the tall players to compete with BSU, including 6-10 center John Stroeder.

"We've always had problems with shorter, quicker teams," Connor noted, "but to beat us, they have to out-rebound us." The Montana State Bobcats have so far out-rebounded their opponents by an average of better than five a game, and most of that is due to 6-6 Doug Hashley and 6-11 Bill Kreiger.

Most likely Broncos to start will be Williams, who averages 15 points and 4.5 assists; Bates, who despite a late start has poked in 3.4 assists a game; Anderson, who's rebounding 5.7 in Big Sky play; Richardson, who leads the team with 10 rpg and 18 ppg in the Big Sky; and McKinney, who has fallen off in rebounding lately but has kept a 13.2 overall scoring average.

The BSU games this Thursday and Saturday will begin at 8 p.m. in Bronco Gym, and 2,000 free student tickets are available. The games will be broadcast live over KBOI radio, 670 AM.

Intramurals Recruiting

(UA)--Regional TV coverage you'll get, but intramural sports still beats vegetating in the stands and watching some flash with a fat four-year scholarship dribble through a crowd and miss an easy layup.

If you can get a basketball or co-ed volleyball team together and hop over to the Intramurals Office, Gym 203, with a roster by January 25, you too can get in the thick of things. Men's roundball teams can gun for the Hillside Stranglers, last semester's champs by a neck. Volleyballers can try their hand at unseating the LDS Institute, who handily turned down KBSU to claim the co-ed net title. Women's basketball will start out fresh this semester.

Hurry up and get into intramural sports before the deadline, and miss (or make) your own easy layups!

Gymnasts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

"We did an excellent job considering we were without our top all-arounders, Lori Talbot and Cecily Corder," said Head. Both Talbot and Corder did not compete due to injuries.

"I was especially pleased with the improvement of freshman Kelly Parker," added Head.

Parker was the top BSU all-arounder with a score of 30.85. She also placed second on the bars for the meet with an 8.25.

Shalagh Aster, Oak Harbor, WA, also earned a second place on the beam with an 8.4.

"Competing against this kind of stiff competition will only make us tougher in our own division," commented Head.

The Broncos now travel to Portland for a dual meet against Portland State Jan. 17 and then on to Seattle for a meet with Washington State, Eastern Montana, and Seattle-Pacific on Jan. 19th.

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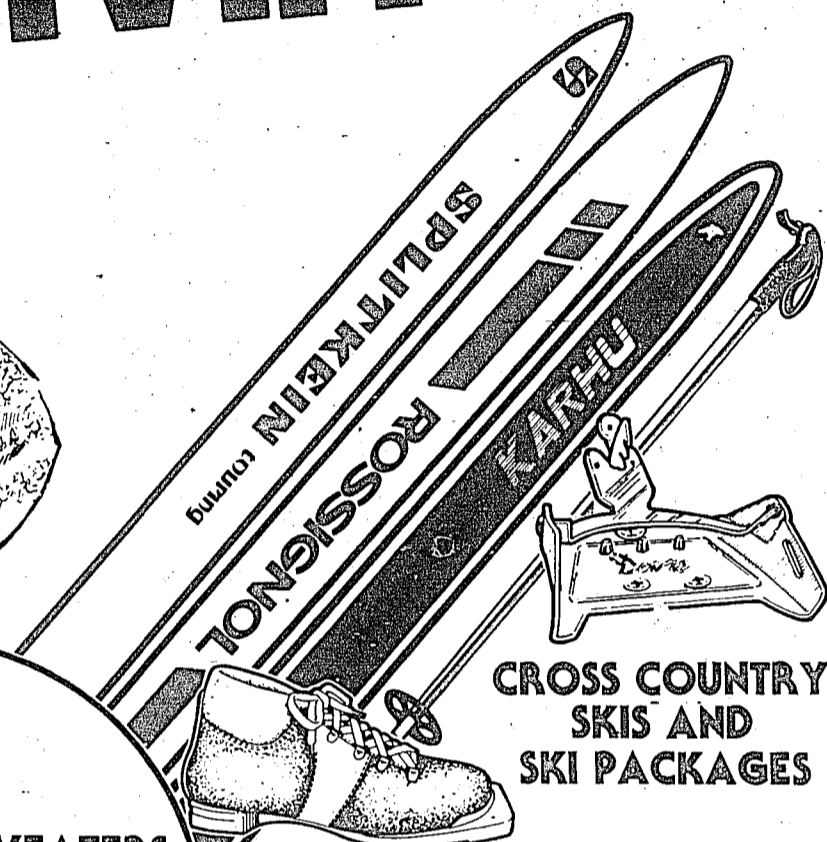
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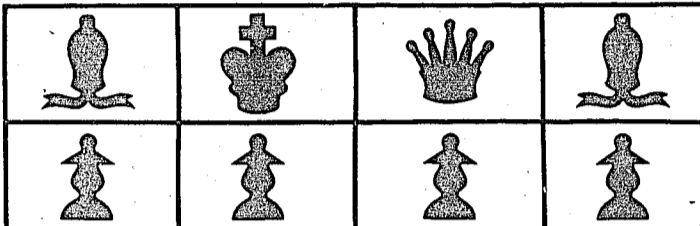
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ATTENTION ALL CHESS PLAYERS

All BSU students are invited to attend the weekly meetings of the BSU Chess Club every Wednesday nite at 7 p.m. in the SUB. Also: there are three tournaments coming up.

1. ACUI Qualifying Tourney

Saturday, January 19 at 9 a.m. in the SUB. \$1 entry fee. Two top winners will represent BSU at the ACUI Regionals at WSU—all expenses will be paid. Sign up in the BSU Games Area or at the door.

2. BSU/Boise Chess Club's Winter Tourney

One round every Wednesday nite from January 23.

3. Idaho Closed

Saturday & Sunday, February 16 & 17 in the SUB. BSU students entry fee: \$15 in advance, \$18 at site. Send entry to:

Dick Vandenburg
2316 Regan Ave.
Boise 83702

For more info on any of these tourneys or the Chess Club contact Jim Williams at 377-1242 or Rick Burchette at 377-5430 or come to the meetings any Wednesday nite.

BSU Prepares for Indoor Meet

(BSU)--The Boise State University men's track team will be competing indoors at the Idaho State Minidome this Saturday, in the Gem State Games. This is the first time this season the entire team has competed.

Before Christmas, part of the team competed unattached at an all-comers meet in Pocatello. BSU Track Coach Ed Jacoby, said he is anxious to see how his team fares in this first full-fledged outing.

"The meet gives us an opportunity to see where we are. I'm anxious to see how our athletes compete and who we can count on in various events," Jacoby said.

"It's the first time our middle distance and distance people will have competed since cross country season, and we will be doing some doubling up in these running events," he added.

Jacoby said he will take about 24 people to the meet, which begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Minidome.

The Broncos will be spending three other weekends in Pocatello, competing in the Minidome this winter. In addition to this

weekend's meet, BSU will be competing in the Mountain State Invitational on Feb. 2 in Pocatello, the Mark Haroldson Invitational in Logan UT, at Utah State University

Feb. 9, the Simplot Games on Feb. 15-16 in Pocatello, and the Big Sky Conference-NCAA District 7 meets in Pocatello, Feb. 22-23.

Ski Team Forming

(Boise)--The Bogus Basin Amateur Freestyle Team is forming to provide youth of the Boise valley with training and supervision in the art of freestyle skiing as defined and recognized by the USSA (United States Ski Association) and the FIS (Federation International de Ski).

Because of the embryonic state of amateur freestyle competition in the Pacific Northwest Division of the USSA, spots for the National Amateur Freestyle Championships, to be held in Sugarloaf, Maine this coming March, will be determined by the number of participants in the Bogus Basin program.

Training begins January 19 and

will consist of Saturday and Sunday coaching on maintained mogul, ballet and jump courses at Bogus Basin. The best coaching staff locally available will be hand selected and supervised by Mark Stiegemeier, 1975 World Professional Freestyle Skiing Champion with ten students per coach, maximum. The cost is \$190.00 per participant.

Any skier capable of riding the chairlift alone and negotiating most all packed slopes at Bogus Basin, between the ages of 7 and 27 is eligible.

For more information contact Mark Stiegemeier at the Bogus Basin Recreational Association, 731 N. 15th or phone 343-1891.

Richards Predicts Victories

by Jerry Richards

The best-laid plans of mice and sports columnists gang aft a-gley.

Translation: layout workers and sports editors (when they have so-called more important stuff to print, like fer cryin' out loud competition results) are more than liberal in throwing the work of Yours Truly to the cutting room floor at the least provocation. Upshot is, I am so sorry the pre-Big Sky season previews of Idaho and Montana did not see newsprint last December, but...

Involuted accusations and convoluted prose aside, give Dave Richardson a pat on the back, if you can reach that high. Dave ripped the nets for 25 biggies

against the Vandals last Saturday, snared a baker's dozen rebounds, and most of that on a twisted ankle, to earn shared honors for Big Sky Player of the Week. Latest reports indicate The Rich will be hopping come time to tangle with the Montana schools.

Meanwhile, it seems the Big Sky is faring well in the open field. With very few non-conference games left, the conference has a 57-39 record against non-conference teams. Granted, there are a few Wiscconsin-Scouts and North Dakota States up there in that win column, but also consider that Weber State has been pulling down the Michigan States and Las Vegases, and Idaho had taken Nebraska and Gonzaga to

task (and not even won a Big Sky game yet!)

This week, the fearless prognosticator ventures into the risky world of Big Sky basketball where the home team is always being gunned for and four schools make it into the post-season. Herewith this week's predictions:

Dec. 17:
Boise State over Montana by 5
Idaho over Montana State by 10, just for meanness
Idaho State over Nevada Reno by 3 (Ooo!)
Weber State over Northern Arizona by 12 (but watch out when the Wildcats travel to Flagstaff!)

Dec. 19
Montana State over BSU by 7 (that's a tough one to pick)
Idaho over Montana by 16 (they deserve two wins in a weekend)
Northern Arizona over ISU by 8
Weber State over Nevada-Reno by 18

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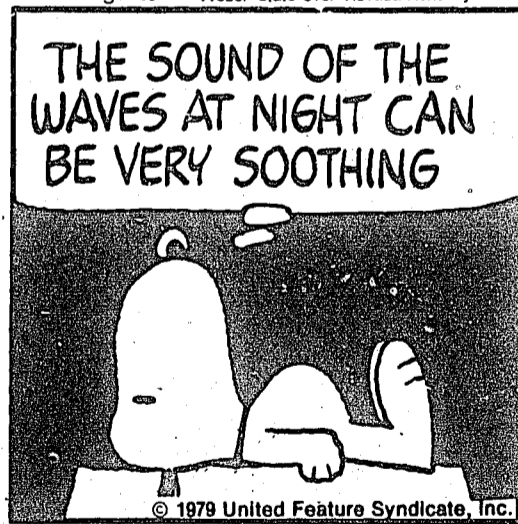
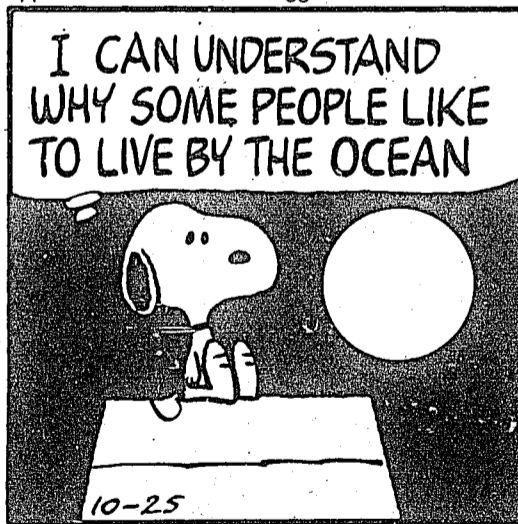
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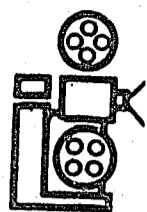
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ENTERTAINMENT



The Talkies: A Film Buy-Line

Instead of the usual review this week we will have Anthony Burt advise us on proper theatre etiquette and sedate methods of dealing with rude theatre goers.

by Anthony Burt

I'm 23 but feel older and crotchety each time I'm disturbed at a movie in Boise. (Why just the other day someone accused me of being a "touchhole"!)

When it comes to wanting to see, undisturbed, a serious movie, I get serious. Even dangerous.

Now, if you're going to see *Roller Boogie*, or *Halloween* or any Clint Eastwood movie, you're entitled to be a jerk. Bury your head in a tub of buttered popcorn and blow bubbles. Shriek bona fide plasma homicide. Shoot any lily-livered, snooty, and 3-piece-suited Easterner in the audience, by gar! No matter. Jerk movies deserve us; excu-u-use me, but it's fun to be a jerk once in a while. Long live the *Movie Jerk!*

But serious movies demand serious attention. *Apocalypse Now*, *Kramer vs. Kramer*—these are not your *Black Holes in Space*. And yet theaters in Boise keep giving jerks passports to intrude and destroy serious movies. When this happens, *Movie Jerks* become *Movie Plural-Of-What-We-Call-Brad-In-Rocky Horror*. It's a common word, one you hear every day. Ed.) *Movie P-O-W-W*

C-B-I-RH (Everyone has one. Ed.) are numerous. What follows is a brief scientific classification of some of these primitive life forms.

I. Genus *La Bouche*: The most common genus, there are at least six common species:

A. Species *Plot Heads*: These loudmouth cinema astrologers want everyone in the theater to know what they already know because 1) They've read the novel on which the film is based or, if they can't read 2) They've read the "novelization" of *Earthquake* and, *Gloryoski*, know a-shudder's a-comin' or 3) They know someone who's done 1 or 2—or who's seen the movie and has squealed that *Rosebud* is a sledge.

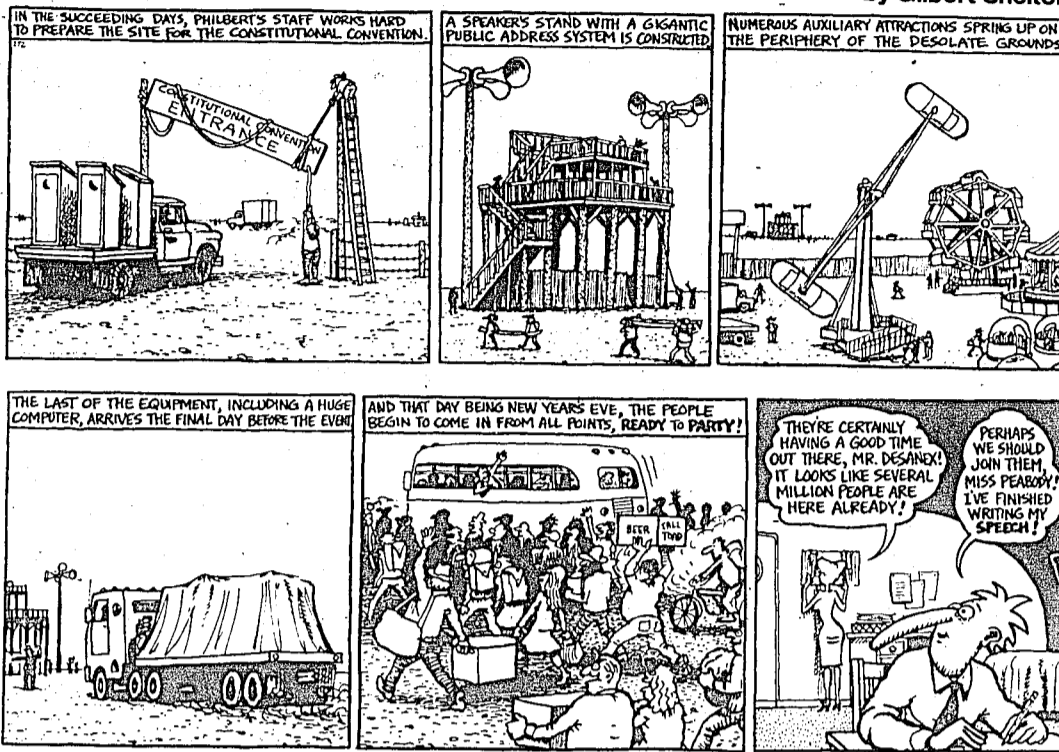
B. Species *Ima Walter Cronkite*: These verbal diarrheics comment incessantly on obvious screen action. To-wit: It's golden dawn and on the distant palm-decked horizon appear mosquito-sized choppers. It's the beginning of the incredible Valkyries sequence in *Apocalypse Now*. And now is when Ima gears up: "Look, they're helicopters!" and then "Listen, there's music in them thar speakers, Maudie!" and then "My dear,

CONTINUED TO PAGE 18

WONDER WART-HOG

"The Nurds of November"

by Gilbert Shelton



Chamber Music to be Aired

When most people think of Classical music, they think of orchestral music. But some of the most exquisite music ever composed has been written not for orchestra, but for small chamber groups.

This month Idaho public television begins a very special series

combining the substantial talents of Idaho musicians with some of the best of three hundred years of chamber music.

Produced by KAID-TV, Boise, through a grant from the Idaho State Commission on the Arts and additional funding from Mountain Bell, *Idaho In Concert* is a six-part series of chamber music perfor-

mance, showcasing ensembles from all across the state. Each half-hour program is devoted to just one period in musical history and begins with a brief introduction to the period. It's a painless education—and some of the best entertainment around. *Idaho In Concert* debuts Sunday, Jan. 20, 10 p.m.



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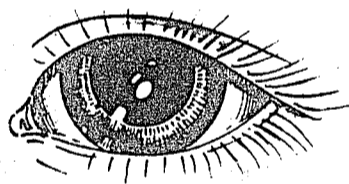
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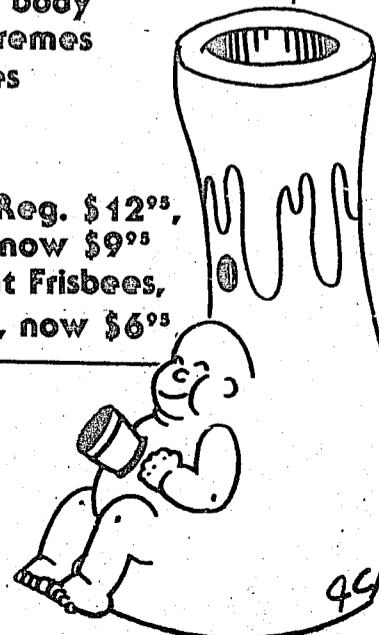
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The Talkies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

- will you listen to that Liszt!" and then "Holy shit! Whirlybird go boom!" Ad nauseum.
- Ima Walter Cronkites are often befuddled and unamused by screen comedies; they are unable to distinguish a yuk without the prod of a TV laughtrack.
- C. Species *4th Period/Who'd Know I'm 90?*: These are young and old flapfaces who jaw loudly about the crucial current events of their day: the spitwad that hit LaDonna in Borah's Humanities class that afternoon or the tee-hee Mark had in his wallet, the ease in using the latest titanium walker or if this is 1941.
- D. Species *HarDeeHarDee-holics*: The uncontrolled monkey mouth next to your body's three smallest bones (hammer, anvil, and stirrup) who finds even the Previews to Coming Attractions a tremendous thigh-slapper.
- E. Species *Arbiter Critiks*: Seen first on-screen in Woody Allen's *Annie Hall*, a few of these verbose would-be cinema pros inhabit

Boise's woodwork. "Note the long-shot dissolving into a 380 degree pan which symbolizes the director's universal embrace of relativistic values..." they whisper in Memorex decibels.

F. Species *Oven Fodder*: Parents who bring their mewling and puking infants to walk-in theaters.

SOLUTION FOR GENUS LA BOUCHE: Epoxy in the jujubes you kindly offer them.

II. Genus *Glut Butt*: This Genus of Movie P-O-W-W-C-B-I-RH thinks movies are troughs to noisily pig-out at in. He's the one who insists on snorting coca-cola through two straws in his nose while Meryl Streep testifies. She's the one who, while Dustin Hoffman testifies, spills both the case of Shasta diet pop and the Karton of K-Mart Malted Milk Balls she snuck, gartered to a thigh the breadth of Missouri, into the theater. Each Glut Butt accomplishes their sound effects, naturally, in Dolby. And destroys the mood filmmakers have spent millions creating for you to spend \$3 plus to partake of.

SOLUTION FOR GENUS GLUT BUTT: Drown 'em out: pour your coke on their head.

III. Genus *Formicidae-in-Their-Pants*: These movie migrants obstruct not your hearing the film as much as your seeing it. They bob up and down for better views, darker spots wherein to cop a feel, or move because they think they should get up every 30 minutes to change the channels.

SOLUTION FOR FORMICIDAE: Preparation H.

At this point, of course, I'm supposed to say, "My goodness, you gooses, I don't really want you to use my solutions. I was just trying to be funny. You should politely whisper "Shhhh" to the Movie P-O-W-etc., or go get the ushers and ask them to play the heavies. But I'm not going to. That whisper will merely distract others and Boise ushers don't know karate.

The only real solution is to call me. I'm a 23 year-old 6'6" angry ex-Green Beret touchhole who'll be happy to stifle any ex-Movie Jerk.

Anthony Burt

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Weekdays at 4:30, 6:00, 7:00, 8:30, & 9:00
Matinees Saturday & Sunday at 1:00, 2:00, 3:30, 4:30, 6:00, 7:00 & 9:30

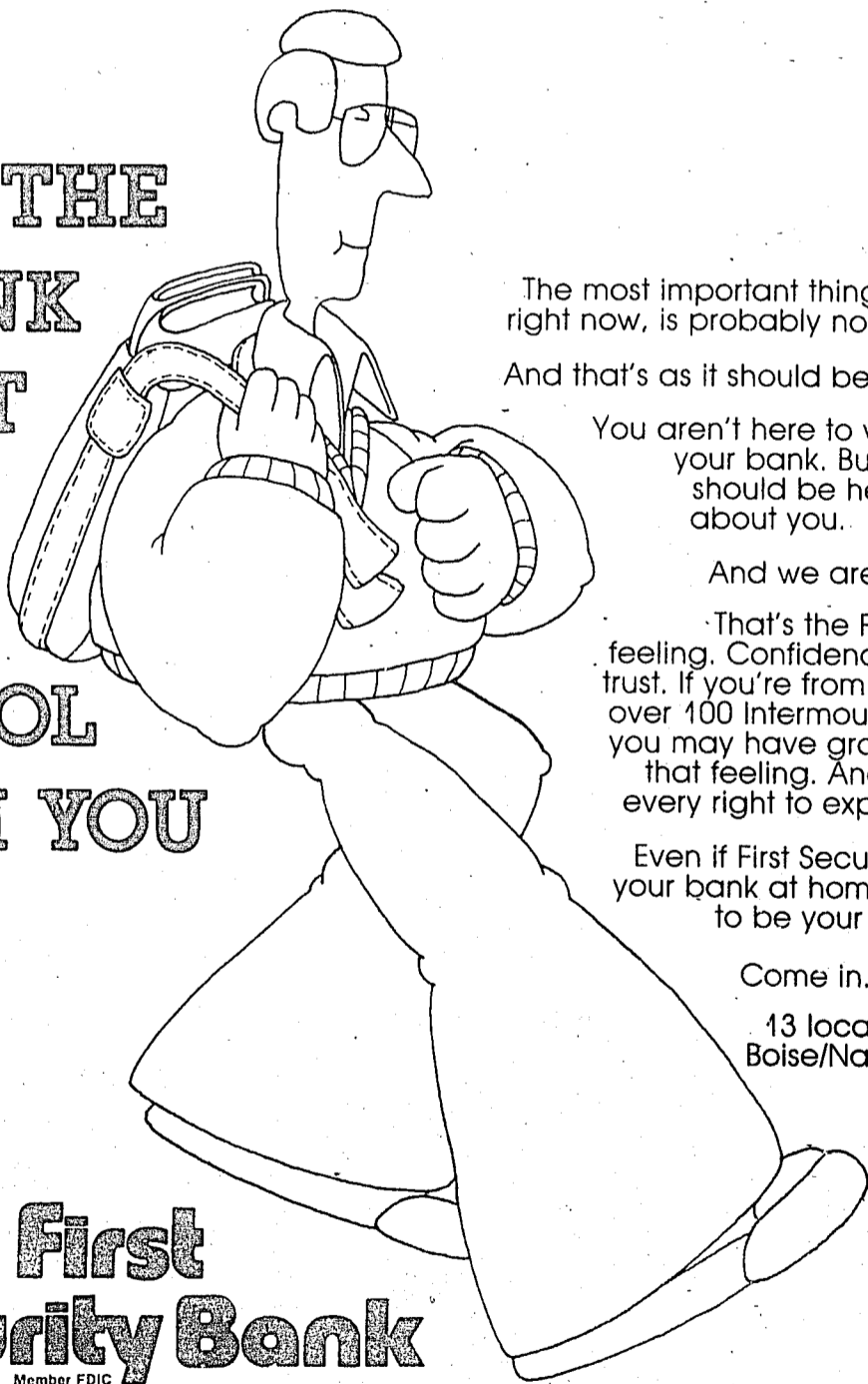
overland park #1
7051 Overland Rd. 377-3072 #2

GOING IN STYLE

Weekdays at 5:15, 7:30, & 9:45
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HOURS:
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Drive-in: 8:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday
24-hour HandiBank service at these locations:
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119 North 9th Street (Main Office)
16th and State Street
2601 Cassia (Vista Office)
7700 Fairview (Westgate Office)
103 12th Avenue (Nampa Main Office)

Other Boise/Nampa area offices:
80 South Cole Road (Broadbent Office)
421 North Orchard (Orchard Avenue Office)
3301 Chinden Blvd. (Garden City Office)
1682 East First Street (Meridian)
202 Holly Street (Holly Center, Nampa)
Corner 9th and Bannock (First Security Place)
Five Mile and Overland (Inside Smith's Food King)
Hours: 9:00 a.m. — 8:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m., Saturday

First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A.

The Action

Wednesday Jan. 16

Late Registration, evening classes only. In Ad. Bldg. 100% fee refund (less \$15) for withdrawal by 8 p.m. today. ASBSU candidates to pick up petition in SUB.

Regular library hours resume. Admission and employment for non-traditional students workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Skip Rowland Classical Guitar Concert, Boise Gallery of Art, 8 p.m. Arbitrator issue #17 on the stands.

Thursday Jan. 17

Late Registration, drop/add begins, Ad. Bldg., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6:30-8 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

Basketball vs. Montana, 8 p.m., Gym. Gymnastics vs. PSU, at Portland. Junior League, SUB, 9:30 a.m. to noon. Practical nurse capping ceremony, Nez Perce, SUB, 7-11 p.m.

Friday Jan. 18

Faculty Artist Series: John Baldwin, percussion, 8:15 p.m., Music Aud. Gymnastics vs. PSU, Portland. Women's basketball vs. UM at Missoula.

Saturday Jan. 19

Basketball vs. Montana State, 8 p.m., Gym. Gymnastics vs. Seattle U. at Seattle.

Women's Basketball vs. MSU, at Bozeman. Dance Spectrum, "Swan Lake Suite," Spec, 8:15 p.m. "Workshop For Women in Non-traditional Careers," at YWCA, 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. "Workshop For Women in Non-traditional Careers," at YWCA, 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Monday Jan. 21

Exhibit: Joe Price, serigraphs and Warren MacKenzie, ceramics, University Gallery through Feb. 14. Boise Philharmonic Concert, Gary Karr Bass virtuoso, Capital High Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday Jan. 22

Women's Basketball vs. PSU, 7 p.m. Gym. Boise Philharmonic Concert, Gary Karr Bass virtuoso, Capital High Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Bassist Gary Karr Master Class at BSU 3:30-5 p.m., call 344-7849 for info.

Wednesday Jan. 23

Arbitrator issue #18 on the stands. Faculty Lecture Series, Mamie Oliver: "All in the Family," Speccenter, 8 p.m. Poet Donald Hall, Boise Gallery of Art, 8 p.m. CPR course for BSU personnel, Red Cross Office, 5380 Franklin, 1-5 p.m.

Readings to be Held

Poet Donald Hall will give two free public readings from his works Jan. 23 in the Boise Gallery of Art and Jan. 24 in the Boise State University Student Union Lookout Room.

Both readings in the Charles David Wright Poetry Series will be at 8 p.m.

Hall, a former professor of English at the University of Michigan, is now a New Hampshire free-lance writer. He has given over a thousand poetry readings of which he says, "I love to write all day for a week, fly away and talk my head off for twenty-four hours, then fly back and shut up. It is wonderful to blow off steam; it is wonderful to keep silence."

His recently published volumes include a group of prose reminiscences "Remembering Poets," a collection of poems "Kicking the Leaves," and a critical collection "Goatfoot Milk-tongue Twinbird."

Concert to be Held

Western songster-entertainer Utah Phillips will perform in a folk music concert Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Boise State University Special Events Center.

Phillips, called "an entertainer in every sense of the word" by The Montreal Gazette will join his talents with guitar-banjo vocalists John Hansen and Michael Wendling and the Mbres Creek String Band in the evening of folk music and commentary.

Tickets will be on sale at the door, at the BSU Student Union information desk and at the Boise Food Co-op, Hyde Park, for \$4 general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

CALL FOR ENTRIES.

Declassified

A GRAND OLD WHALE

Golly Gumdrops. We're back in college already. Whaddaya say we all have a party to either celebrate or mourn? Whichever—it matters little, since they both happen to be split infinitives in this case. Oh, shut up, Tom. You too, Mr. Kiwi!

Woooooo ain't got no prize this week. WELL! You NEEDN'T be so CRITICAL!!! After all, we'll bet you haven't got a prize neither, nowho.

Anywhale, Mr. Kiwi thinks I should mention the new decade. I have some friends who had a party to welcome it, and they called the party a—get this—they called the party a "Deca-dance."

Don't you hope Frank Church wins the election? Mr. Kiwi does.

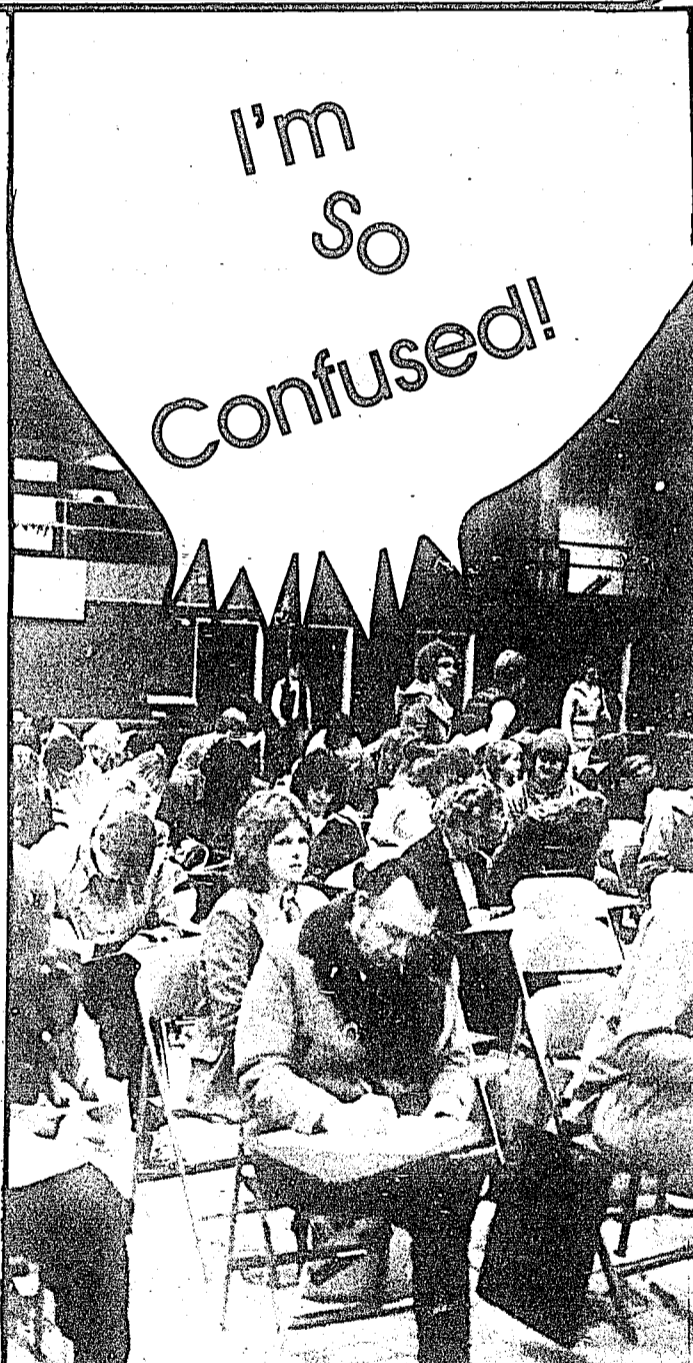
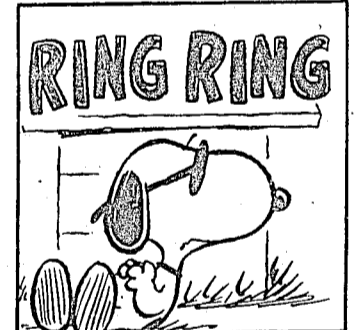
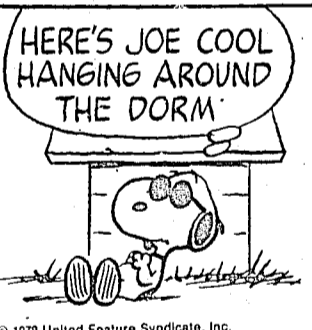
Remember when we said next week would be clay? Well, we skipped a few weeks, we admit it, but you know as well as we do that no one's perfect.

Well we promise, cross our little hearts, that next week the prizes start up again. WE PROMISE, CROSS OUR LITTLE HEARTS THAT NEXT WEEK THE PRIZES START UP AGAIN!!! Honest and truly, with a sugarwhale on top.

Now can we go home and go to sleep, Mr. Kiwi?



"Form And Figure", an exhibition of works of art that use the human body as subject will be on display in the Boise Gallery of Art [located in Julia Davis Park] from January 12 through February 17. The show features the works of Willem-DE Kooning, Nancy Grossman, Duane Hanson, Marisol, and Philip Pearlstein; all internationally known artists.



Students struggle again this semester through registration, held in the gym on Tuesday.

Classified

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