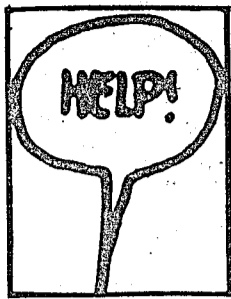


1-23-1980

Arbiter, January 23

Students of Boise State University

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



News

Hassles? Student Advisory and Special Services is the place to go. ...see page 4



Sports

Victory and defeat were faced by the Broncos last week. ...see page 11



Action

Can it be true? Woodstock prefers pizza to worms! ...see page 15

The University ARBITER

JANUARY 23, 1980

BOISE, IDAHO

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 18

State Board Approves New Pavilion Financing

BSU—The Idaho State Board of Education met Thursday at the BSU Student Union Building and unanimously approved the new financing scheme for the Boise State Multi-purpose Pavilion. BSU officials President John Kaiser, Financial Vice-president Asa Ruyle, Executive Vice-president Richard Bullington, and ASBSU President Mike Cramer jointly presented the plan to the Board.

The new financing plan was necessitated by the unexpected high bids, the lowest being 18.2 million dollars, to construct the Pavilion. To finally garner approval for project, cost reductions of building features along with additional funding had to be found.

The Bronco Athletic Association (BAA) pledged

another million dollars, bringing their total contribution to \$5 million. The BAA will not receive any extra reserved seating for their added gift according to Keiser.

Approximately \$11.5 million will be generated through the re-financing of bonds issued on Bronco Stadium and the Business Building. New pavilion bonds will be issued as well.

The bonds on Bronco Stadium, the BSU Business Building, and the Pavilion will be paid off over the next 25 years with student fees.

Another revenue creating plan mandates the imposition of a 10% surcharge on all Bronco Stadium tickets with the exception of these tickets sold to students.

The new funding plan does not cut promises to students of

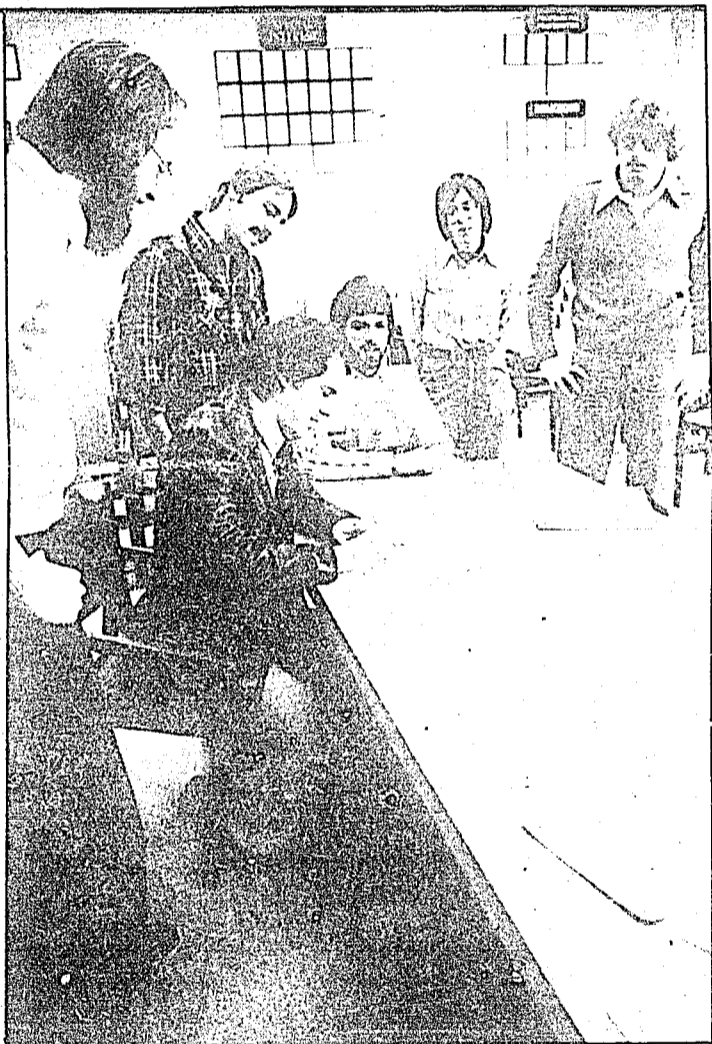
raquetball-handball courts, a sound system, theater rigging and seating for 11,000 people on two-levels in the pavilion.

Possibilities of student fees increasing are presently unlikely which is why ASBSU President Mike Cramer endorsed the revised plan.

BSU officials plan to award the construction contract for the facility in mid-November.

Other business dealt with at the Board's Meeting included the creation of a new account at Idaho First National Bank. The account will be labeled the Boise State University HUD Energy Account.

This construction account is required to deposit HUD monies which are intended for the use of rehabilitation of campus housing for energy conservation purposes.



Petition squad leaders look on as Mike Cramer, ASBSU President, sign the first name supporting the Idaho Public Interest Research Group (Idaho PIRG) at BSU. "This is a phenomenal undertaking," said Cramer. "It's direct democracy. Idaho PIRG could change the future of Idaho, and Boise State students are making it happen."

Petitioners hope to secure a full majority of BSU students' signatures, calling for the establishment of Idaho PIRG and a refundable student fee to support it.

Photo by Lois Palmgren

Politics 1980; Senate Race Puts Symms Versus Church

by Denise Minor
Associate Editor

Analysis

Seated behind a large oak desk in a room whose walls are covered by hundreds of volumes of legal texts, Senator Frank Church (Ida.) paused, then leaned back and removed his glasses. "I'm disappointed at the smallness of the young vote. Recent elections show the young, 18 to 25 years old, are the least inclined to be politically active," said Church in an interview three weeks ago in his Boise office.

Church said he supported the reduction of the voting age at a time when young men were required to register for the draft at 18 years of age, but could not vote for their nation's leaders.

"Excuse me, Senator," said a secretary who had entered the room, "Mr. Brezenski is on the phone." Turning, she said, "I hope that is all the questions you have for the Senator."

Elected to the Senate in 1957, Church is the eighth ranking

member of the United States Senate, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Energy and National Resources.

Steve Symms, a representative from Idaho's 1st District, announced his bid for the senate last Wednesday, making it official he intends to oust Church from his senatorial seat. Symms is a member of the House Agriculture and Interior Committees.

"Steve Symms hopes to replace Church's seniority because it is part of the government that has cost us 13% inflation and a 15% interest rate," said J. Philip Reberger, Symms's district director. Symms has been unavailable for comment for three weeks, but will speak to Boise State students Friday, 9:30 a.m. in the Special

Events Center.

According to Reberger, Symms could probably be re-elected to his 1st District congressional seat, but is giving that up to run for the Senate. Reberger said Symms thinks Church is not representative of the mainstream of the

CONTINUED TO PAGE 5

Boise State Students Offered Studies Abroad

BSU—Have you been longing to see the changing of the guard in London? The countryside of Cezanne and Van Gogh? Medieval cathedrals and Roman ruins?

Students wishing to study in the Boise State program in Cologne, London, or Avignon can get information on the courses from the studies abroad office in the BSU Liberal Arts Building, room 212.

The program offers history, literature and art courses, as well

as language study in Avignon, with one semester of French a pre-requisite, and Cologne, where German is recommended, but not required.

Living in homes abroad offers students the opportunity to learn life styles in each country.

BSU history professor Charles Odahl will teach "The Romans on the Rhone" and "Medieval Christianity and the Papal Monarchy" in Avignon during the winter term. German professor

Penny Schoonover will teach "The Castle in German Literature: A Survey," and "Romantic Germany in Literature and Art" during the fall term. The liberal arts courses will be conducted in English.

Cost of the program is about \$2,000 for tuition, books, lodging, two meals per day, London and Cologne transportation passes and some excursions. Extra money will be needed for personal expenses round trip airfare and European travel.

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

SPEAKERS

Congressman Steve Symms, will speak this Friday, January 25, at 10:00 a.m. in the Special Events Center. He and Senator Church, who will appear next month, have been invited by students from Economics, History, Political Science, Communications and Sociology. The entire campus community is invited to attend.

Allison Hall, BSU's Criminal Justice Administration Faculty, will speak on juvenile crime January 24 at noon in the Clearwater Room of the SUB. Sponsored as part of the Sociologists' Brown Bag Forum, the public is invited.

"Anatomy of Crisis" narrated by Dr. Milton Friedman, 1976 Economics Nobel prize winner and advocate of the free-market system, will be presented Friday, January 25 at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

William G. Dougall, Curator of the Idaho State Museum, will present a visual history of streetcars in Boise and the Valley in the Boise Public Library auditorium, Sunday, January 27, at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free. The program is sponsored by the Friends of the Boise Public Library.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

It is never too early to line up your summer job BSU's Office of Career & Financial Services has a wealth of information concerning many summer jobs. Stop by the office in room 117 of the Administration Building.

Need a break from the Library??; those long evening classes??; or just to get away from the books for awhile? Join us for a refreshing relaxing "break from the books" at the Garden Deli, located in the lobby of the Student Union Building. We're open to serve you with new evening hours Monday through Thursday til 9 p.m.

Aliens in the United States, must report their addresses to the Government each January. If you or any members of your family are not

citizens of the United States, be sure to report before Jan. 31. Cards for this purpose are available at any post office.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS

The Office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for Resident Advisors for the 1980-81 academic year. All applicants must have a cumulative GPA of 2.00 or above.

Resident Advisors are students who live in the residence halls and help maximize the residential experience for the members of those halls. They facilitate the development of a sense of community and respect for the rights of others within the halls and they identify and assist individuals who may have special needs. Resident Advisors also implement the University and Residence Hall policies and procedures.

If you are interested in the program, like people, hard work and enjoy helping others, apply at the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building. The deadline is March 10, 1980.

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

The Glenn Nichols for Congress Committee would like to make internships available to Boise State University students in a broad range of fields of study including: media, nuclear power and wastes, Birds of Prey, foreign policy, economy, volunteer organizations, precinct and voter analysis, artwork and banners and advanced work for press conferences and public appearances. The intern may assume the posture of an advisor, an educator, a research analyst in independent study, or an organizer; they will be allowed to offer critical analyses. It is an exciting opportunity to develop and express personal positions on real issues and to apply talents in the real political world.

Students who wish further information should contact Karen Daley-Riceci at 775 North 8th Street (Campaign Headquarters) or tele-

phone 344-4350.

Students who need tutoring or who would like to tutor others in subjects taught at BSU should contact Jane Mullin, coordinator of the tutorial and referral program, in room 114 of the Administration Building.

Twenty future leaders in public affairs will have help financing their graduate education with Kennedy Fellowships from Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Candidates must demonstrate excellence in a number of attributes, including intellectual distinction, leadership potential, and personal character.

Kennedy Fellows attend the School of Government's Master in Public Policy Program, with an option to complete a Ph.D in Public Policy Programs, with an option to complete a Ph.D in Public Policy. They receive stipends based on financial need which may include full tuition and living expenses.

For further info, contact Dorothy E. Bamback, Harvard University, 79 Boylston St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

ASBSU

All full-time students interested in running for the ASB offices 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.

The Student Government "Opportunities for Involvement" campaign continues with ASBSU officers speaking:

Wednesday, January 23 9:00 p.m.
Driscoll

Sunday, January 27 5:30 p.m.
TKE

Monday, January 28 7:00 p.m.
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tuesday, January 29 10:00 p.m.
Chaffee

Wednesday & Thursday 8:40-
January 30, 31 11:40 a.m.
L.D.S. Students

Monday, February 4 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega

Wednesday, February 6 7:30 p.m.
Women's Alliance

Any student organization not included in the current schedule are urged to contact the ASBSU Offices at 385-1440.

ORGANIZATIONS

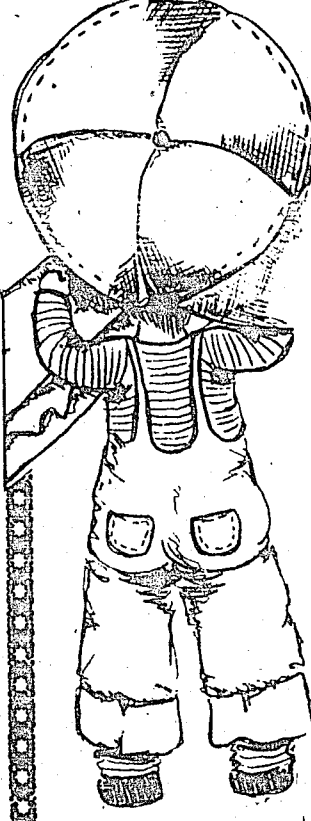
The Second Annual BSU Snowshoe Races sponsored by BSU ROTC, the Hispanic Cultural Group (MECHA) and Morrison Hall, will be held January 25. The races will begin at noon on the hockey field behind the SUB, and trophies will be presented about 3:15 p.m. Entry fee is \$5. For more information call BSU ROTC at 385-3500.

The BSU CANTERBURY CLUB, which has been meeting regularly during the fall semester, is now ready to officially adopt a constitution and elect officers. The official organizational meeting will be held on January 23rd in the St. Paul's Catholic Student Center. All students & faculty interested in the Episcopal faith are encouraged to join.

The club is planning regular Sunday Supper meetings during the semester beginning February 3, at 4:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. The club offers an excellent opportunity to learn more about the Episcopal Church, about religion as it relates to problems in the academic world, and to find friendship and support to compliment the business of getting an education.

The BSU Travel Club is scheduling a trip to Seattle during Spring break. Make your plans now to be a part of the group enjoying this city and its many cultural events. Contact Brenda Freeman at 385-1242 for more information.

Women's Tennis Team is starting it's season. If interested in trying out, see Jean Boyles, gym 110 or leave message at 385-1797.



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BSU Tutorial Services Open

BSU-A drop-in center for students who need tutoring in mathematics and science as well as a writing workshop center for those who need help in English skills will be open for spring semester.

The math tutoring center in room 205 of the Science Building will be open from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and on Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Monday through Thursday evenings, the center will be open from 5:30-9 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hours for the writing workshop

will be announced later.

Tutors, paid from work-study funds, are needed for the program this year to help in mathematics, chemistry, physics, and English, according to Jane Mullin, coordinator of the tutorial and referral program.

The BSU tutoring service is free of charge for up to three hours per week, Mullin said.

Students who need tutoring or who would like to tutor others in subjects taught at Boise State should contact Mullin in the Student Advisory and Special Services office, room 114 of the Administration Building.

Screen Artist Displays Work at BSU

BSU-Original color silk screens known as serigraphs by California artist Joe Price will be on display in the Boise State University Gallery Jan. 21-Feb. 14.

This year he has been invited to display work in the 8th International Print Biennale in Cracow, Poland.

His works are included in such permanent collections as New Orleans, Philadelphia, and Oakland museums of art. One of his poster serigraphs was printed in Time, and now hangs at the Disarmament Conference in

Geneva, Switzerland.

Many of Price's recent serigraphs are from his sketches of rural southern settings. A native of Louisiana, he is a theatre arts graduate of Northwestern University and received his master's degree in graphic design from Stanford. He is a faculty member of the California College of San Mateo.

The BSU Gallery, located on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lecture to be Held

BSU-The planet Jupiter as seen from the Pioneer missions and the more recent Voyager space probes will be the topic of a public lecture Feb. 1 at Boise State University.


Dr. James Dilley, professor of physics at Ohio University, will present the lecture with slides at 1:40 p.m. in the Education Building room 112. The session will be open to the public free of charge.

Information and slides of Jupiter's satellite, Io, will highlight the lecture which is sponsored by the BSU Math Department.

Voyager II's fly-by in 1979 revealed hitherto unknown evidence of volcanoes on the satellite moon of Jupiter.


Dr. Dilley will provide a morning lecture on the rings of Saturn for students and others grounded in math and science. The lecture is scheduled at 10:30 a.m., Feb. 1, in the Science Building, room 215.

Dilley is currently researching the rings while on sabbatical leave in Tucson, Ariz.



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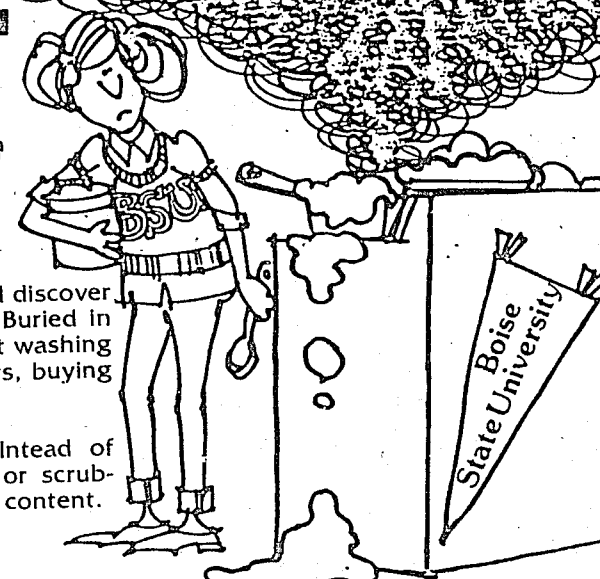
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Money Requested

Students Await NDSL Loans

BSU—Boise State University has submitted a request for an additional \$100,000 in National Direct Student Loan funds for the Spring semester and the first summer session.

The Career & Financial Services Office stopped making National Direct Student Loans (3% interest) last October when it reached its authorized level of lending (\$499,000) for the current fiscal year.

The demand for student loans has not ceased, however, and the Career & Financial Services Office submitted a request for \$100,000 in supplemental funds in early December. There is a chance that at least part of the requested funds may be granted, but the notification is not expected until March 1980.

In the meantime, students in need of funds are encouraged to apply if they have not done so already and request that their names be placed on the existing waiting list.

If the supplemental funds are granted, they will be awarded first to the students on the waiting list. The CSS Financial Aid Form must be submitted to determine a student's eligibility.

Students who cannot wait until March to receive their funds should consider applying for the 7% interest Guaranteed Student Loan through their local bank or credit union if their chosen lender participates in the student loan program.

BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT FUNDS are still

available for students enrolled at least half-time (6 credits) who establish their eligibility by filing their applications with the Basic Grant program.

So far, 1,569 BSU students have been found eligible for a total of \$1,347,644. This represents a 53% increase over the same period last year.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Act, signed into law in November of 1978, vastly expanded the eligibility for this program to many middle-income families.

Student Union to Have New Roof

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

This spring final construction in the replacement of BSU Student Union Building's roof will be completed.

The University financed project will stop weather damage being done to both the first and second floors of the SUB.

This fall construction began in replacing the nine year old roof. Four years after the original roof was put on the SUB, the building began experiencing leaks. Since then these have caused damage to ceilings and rooms of the SUB.

A percentage of student fees have been put away in a reserve

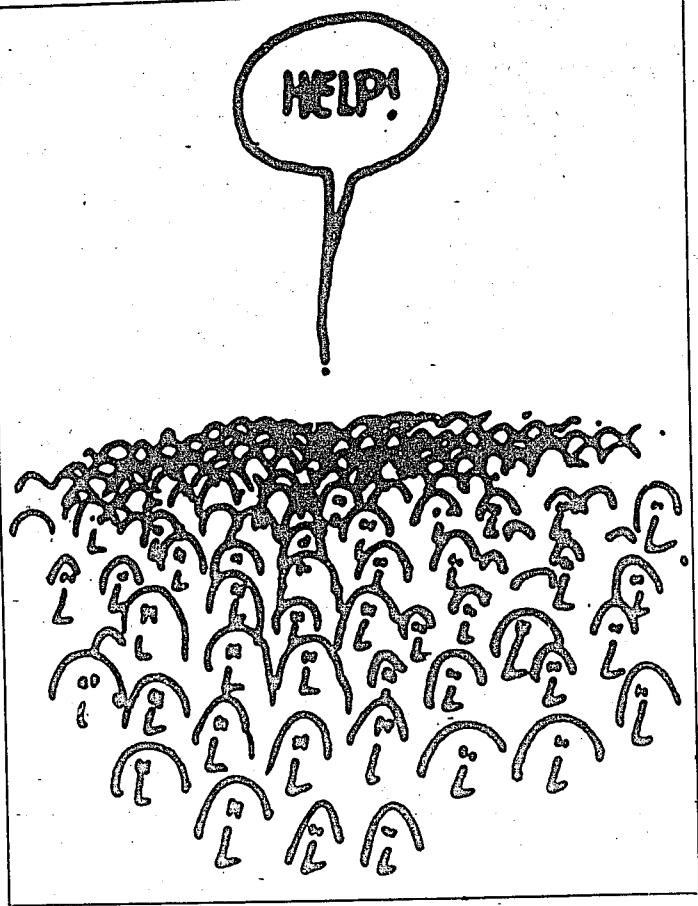
fund for repairs that go to dormitories, married student housing and the SUB. Mike Henthorne, Assistant Director of the SUB, said, "Out of the reserve is coming an estimated \$100,000 for the replacement of the SUB roof."

The weather, the manner of original installation and the SUB Lookout have all contributed to the deterioration of the roof. Due to the design of the Lookout, many people have wandered out of the designated areas for the Lookout and have gone out onto the unsupported section of the roof causing it to weaken.

Henthorne said, "We will be glad to put away the trash cans and use them for garbage."

The SASS is "uniquely defined to the needs of the individual," said Margarita Mendoza de Sugiyama, Administrative Assistant. The program, headed by Dean Ed Wilkerson, is structured primarily to handle tutorial assistance, veteran's affairs, withdrawal from BSU, or students with physical handicaps. The staff also has a referral service to other departments such as the Multi-Cultural Board or reading study skills classes. "It is a dumping ground for things that didn't seem to fit anywhere else," said Sugiyama.

Students with problems in classes can go to the SASS for assistance. Paid tutors are provided free of charge as long as the student prepares himself for class. Individuals interested in tutoring subjects should contact the Career and Financial Services in Room 117 of the Ad Building.



Student Advisory Offers Solutions

by Dan Gallagher

There are at present 300 students being tutored in math. The SASS also handles students on probation and Vocational-Rehabilitation funds.

The Veterans Affairs service counsels veterans on benefits offered through the school. It also provides tutors for veterans, and helps with any scheduling problems. The coordinator of the program is Robert Garrecht.

The SASS works closely with the Executive Task Force on Physically Disabled Students. There are approximately 300 students with disabilities on the campus. The program is attempting to eliminate all physical barriers around the school. Students with disabilities have been hired by the staff to help others. Interpreters go to class with deaf students, and anyone wishing to can help take notes for the students. The notes are written with carbon copies for the students. At Monmouth Oregon, Sugiyama studied sign language last summer. She said this has aided in handling the program for deaf students.

A new innovation of the SASS is peer counseling. Students talk with people of their own age and work out solutions. The Student Advisory and Special Services exists solely for the development of the student. The number is 385-1583.

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



DATELINE

BSU Lecture Series Continues

Dr. Mamie Oliver, Boise State University associate professor of social work, will speak Jan. 23 on family interaction in the BSU faculty lecture series. Her talk, "All in the Family," will begin at 8 p.m. in the Bolsean Lounge of the Student Union Building. Those attending are asked to contribute to the scholarship fund of the BSU Faculty Wives and Women club.

Famous Potter Exhibits

An exhibition and workshop by internationally known potter Warren MacKenzie will highlight spring semester art department activities at Boise State University. MacKenzie will display his works in the University Gallery through Feb. 22, and will give a two-day demonstration workshop Feb. 21-22 in the BSU ceramics studio in the Liberal Arts Building. All of the works in his display will be for sale. The University Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

President's Day

Monday, February 18 (Washington's birthday) is an official holiday and BSU will be closed.

Studies Abroad

Information on the Boise State University studies abroad program in Cologne, London and Avignon is available in the BSU Liberal Arts Building, room 212, telephone 385-3508. The program offers classes in history, literature, art and language, as well as home living which gives the opportunity to learn life styles in each country.

Focus Deadline

The next issue of FOCUS will be printed during the first week in February. Items for publication should be submitted to the Information Services office, Ad. 123, 385-1562, by Thursday, Jan. 24.

Side by Side

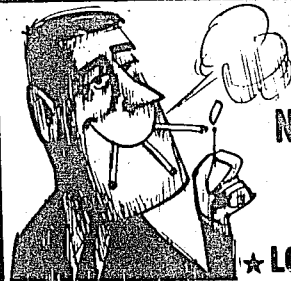
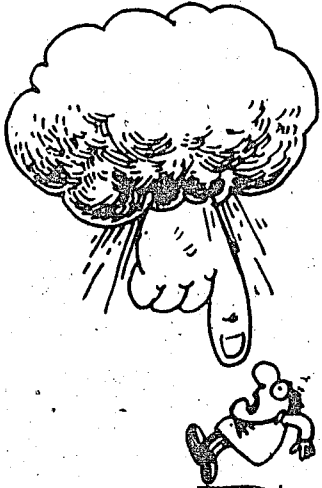
Friday, Feb. 15 will be BSU faculty/staff night for the musical production of "Side by Side by Sondheim." Directed and produced by BSU Student Union director Fred Norman, the musical is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center. A sit-down dinner, featuring chicken cordon bleu, will precede the evening's performance at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the SUB. The dinner show tickets, at \$12 per person, can be ordered by calling Fred Norman, 385-1551, or can be purchased at the SUB Information Center.

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Rape Prevention Plan Prepared

(National On-Campus Report)

A publication outlining a comprehensive plan to prevent and deal with sexual assaults on campuses will be published sometime after the first of the year as the result of a national seminar on reducing sexual assaults held in November.

Fifty campus law enforcement and student life representatives from across the country attended the seminar, sponsored by Campus Crime Prevention Programs, an outgrowth of the U. of Louisville Public Safety Dept.

Daniel Keller, CAPP executive director, says that while officials nationwide are concerned about the growing number of sexual assaults on campus, there has not been a program developed to specifically address the unique rape prevention problems of the college campus environment.

The "prescription package" Keller is now putting together is drawn from seminar discussions and deals with four main facets of the sexual assault problems:

- Developing active prevention methods such as good lighting, good law enforcement emergency telephones, distribution of whistles or air horns and rape prevention education;

- Deciding what the victim should do if attacked, whether the individual should resist or comply, developing self-defense methods;

- Handling an assault once it has taken place with services such as counseling to fill victim's social and medical needs;

- Planning administrative response to reported attacks in terms of dealing with the media and reassuring the general public and campus residents.

"We've already got another rape prevention seminar planned for next year and we plan to update and improve the document then," Keller says. "We hope to do this on an annual basis."

A second seminar is also planned for next year to deal with prevention of crime and vandalism on college campuses.

Senate Race

CONTINUED FROM COVER thought in Idaho.

"The twenty-three years of seniority (Church's) led to giving away the Panama Canal, abandoning our friends in Taiwan, and the invasion of our embassy in Iran," according to Reberger.

Church said it is now apparent the Panama Canal Treaty serves our best interests, since the canal is becoming obsolete and building a new one would require friendly relations with Panama. By the year 2,000, said Church, only 7% of the world's tonnage will be carried on ships small enough to



Representative Steve Symms, who will speak in the BSU SPEC Center on Friday at 9:30, will oppose Senator Frank Church in the upcoming Idaho Senatorial contest. Church will speak on the BSU campus some time during the month of February.

transit the old canal.

Dealing fairly with even the smallest of countries will usually be rewarded, said Church. "When we were caught with the Shah in this country, no other nation would accept him. Mexico slammed the door. But Panama opened its doors wide and welcomed him in. This is the first great friendship dividend to flow from the Panama Canal treaties," said Church.

Regarding the Iranian situation, Church said the past U.S. support of the Shah is the root of Iran's hatred. "I opposed support of the

Shah's regime, and predicted its crumble," said Church, adding that nothing justifies the Iranian action against the U.S. embassy.

Both Senator Church and Representative Symms are sponsors of Idaho wilderness area bills. The Senate bill creating the River of No Return wilderness will provide boundaries to protect the whole grainage basin in central Idaho. Church said the economic impact of this bill will be beneficial because it excludes merchant timber and the cobalt belt.

Reberger said the Senate

wilderness bill will "lock in" known cobalt areas, when we now totally rely on cobalt imports from Africa. Symms supports, said Reberger, a minimum of 1.4 million acres of designate wilderness area in central Idaho.

Symms is also concerned about political participation of college age people, said Reberger. In his speech at Boise State Friday, Symms will address the need for a new approach to government, said Reberger, indicating that the major source of inflation is government deficit spending.

Refugees not Forgotten

(National On-Campus Report)

Iran may be the hot topic right now, but the plight of Cambodian refugees has not escaped the concern of the nation's college students.

Numerous college funds, generally coordinated by Oxfam-America, a non-profit agency, have been set up to aid starving Cambodians.

Boston College's World Hunger Committee raised \$11,050 in a two-week drive while the U. of Maine student newspaper opened a special bank account for donations.

Notre Dame students planned fasts to raise funds, Tufts undergrads voted to allocate \$5,000 from an activities fund surplus to add to another \$5,000 collected there through fasts and individual donations, and Penn State students organized a peaceful demonstration and petition drive to bring attention to the plight of the refugees. Similar activities are underway on numerous other campuses.

The Cambodia situation provided the first project for

Georgetown U.'s new Refugee Assistance Program.

A dozen student volunteers were scheduled to provide administrative help in the refugee processing camps throughout Asia and on the West Coast.

In addition to providing a learning experience, a stated purpose of the credit-granting program is "to send young Americans and others to give hope and encouragement to the refugees."

Legal Drinking Age Reviewed

(National On-Campus Report)

The drinking age has been raised from 18 to 19 in New Jersey Jan. 1, making that state the ninth to raise the legal age after having lowered it earlier. Meanwhile, in Michigan, another state which raised its drinking age, a citizen's committee says while alcohol-related accidents in the 18-20 age range are down, fatal accidents among that group are up since the state raised the legal age of consumption from 18 back to 21.

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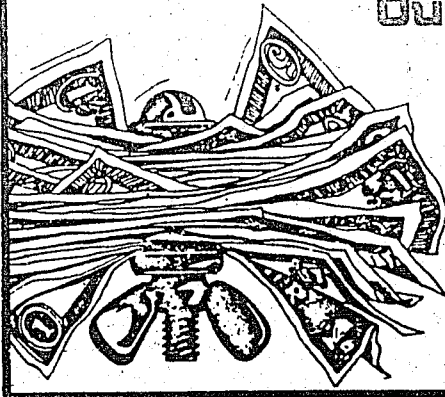
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OPINIONS

Editorial

Student Opportunity Ahead

The 80's stand ahead of us already filled with tough problems to which we will have to respond either by meeting them or by ignoring them. The problems, however, carry stiff penalties if they remain ignored. There is no ignoring such things as the Iranian hostages and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Nor can we ignore the election of a U.S. president and an Idaho senator and its two congressmen.

Decisions on nuclear waste and the Snake River Aquifer, the Birds of Prey expansion, and other wilderness issues crowd other decisions such as the energy crunch, the citizen's outrage against higher and higher taxes, and the problems facing every level of education, health and welfare. This decade already carries issues on E.R.A., revival of the draft, and runaway inflation, and it is less than 30 days old.

With weighty problems such as these, most of us feel that our single voice has little effect in the needed resolutions. This is usually a correct assessment. Especially do we, as students, feel vulnerable to official voices and established powers. Adding education to the responsibilities of job and a family or friends stretches us out thinner than we often care to be.

There exists an alternative to the frustration and impotence we all experience in the face of the multitude of the overwhelming 80's. A group of Boise State students recently organized to form an Idaho Public Interest Research Group, Idaho PIRG for short. Their approach to this troubling decade is two-fold. The plan to give strength to BSU student voices through gathering those voices together and they plan to search out the basics of the issues in order that those voices receive additional strength through information and knowledge.

Whether or not Idaho PIRG comes into being depends on each of you. Today marks the kick-off of a petition drive to garner support for making this group a reality on the BSU campus. Your signature will say yes you want this outlet for your voice and this resource for your protection. In accordance to their ideal of speaking out only on behalf of citizens, Idaho PIRG is giving their information into your hands, no support—no organization.

The petition, if passes, may eventually result in a \$3 fee per semester for each BSU student. This fee will go to help pay for the costs of research, printing, mailing, etc., costs PIRG will certainly incur as it swings into action. This sum appears extremely reasonable when compared to the cost of almost anything, including the recent \$40 fee increase earmarked for the Pavilion. And it appears also extremely reasonable to believe that the service provided BSU students through the recreational facility are no more important than the services provided BSU students by the consumer-oriented group, Idaho PIRG.

The problems of the 80's are already here and we need all the support we can get if we are to cope. Take a moment and hear out the Idaho PIRG petitioner then give the group your signature on the line and give yourself a helping hand.

ST



Letters to the Editor

Pavilion Milestone

Editor, The Arbiter:

Another milestone has been passed this week in the long and sometimes rocky road toward the Multi-Purpose Pavilion for Boise State University. With the approval of a higher budget ceiling for the project by the State Board of Education, it seems as though the next logical step is awarding the bid and initiating construction. This is exciting for me, and for many others as well.

The purpose of this letter, however, is to express my appreciation to all of those dedicated individuals in the Bronco Athletic Association who are committed to their pledge of providing \$5 mil-

lion to this project. While I applaud the financial adroitness that allowed us to stretch our bond credit by \$2.5 million, I cheer for those individuals in the community who have assumed an additional financial responsibility in order to make the Pavilion a reality.

I recall a common complaint by students over the past couple of years as being "Why isn't the community helping to pay for the Pavilion? After all, won't they have the opportunity to use it as well?" I think the answers to these questions are now obvious. Was there ever really any doubt?

CONTINUED TO PAGE 7

This Learning World

Reading the Times

by Dr. Richard Meisler

I read the New York Times almost every day. It's a bad habit like my addiction to Hershey Bars, which I acquired at about the same time in life. Every morning I imagine that today's Times will really tell me something. I also try to make myself believe that my next Hershey Bar might allow me to skip lunch, so that the result of being a chocolate freak will be loss of weight. From time to time I learn something from the Times, usually from the advertisements. Every once in a while a Hershey Bar ruins my appetite for lunch. But usually the Times is boring and the chocolate is fattening. The moral of the story so far is that our self-deceiving myths, if we cling to them, may by chance turn out to be occasionally true, but not too often.

There was an interesting contrast of stories in the Times recently. The first was on the "Style" page. The Style section of the Times is very important, and I always read it. Its purpose is to educate middle-class people about how to behave if they suddenly inherit a million dollars. I have learned all about the best restaurants, wines, designer

clothes and knick-knack shops. I will not disgrace myself, when I come into all that money, by squandering it on anything but the most tasteful item in any establishment but this year's most fashionable. I am bound and determined not to embarrass myself when I become nouveau riche, and I will never use my soup spoon to eat the crab salad.

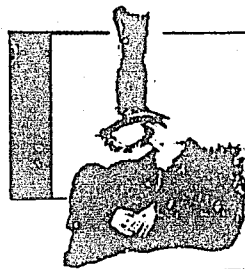
On the day in question the Style page had a feature article on tipping in full-service restaurants. "A full-service French or international restaurant is one where the dining room staff includes a headwaiter (or maitre d'hotel), captains, waiters, busboys and, in some cases, sommeliers or wine stewards." You can't expect to have dinner at such a restaurant without spending at least \$100 per person.

A big problem, according to the article, is that many Americans and foreign visitors don't know how to tip the help. A captain, for example, "offers the menu, advises on dishes and wine, carves if necessary and oversees the waiters." What is that worth? Should he get more or less than the waiter? And what about the sommelier? Sorry. You'll not find the answers in this column. You

may have to embarrass yourself next time you spend a couple of hundred on dinner.

On the front page of the Times that morning was one of a series of articles on unemployment among young blacks. The focus of this particular piece was the connection between unemployment and crime. "A high crime rate and the fear it spreads through the larger community is only one of the costs to society of a persistently high unemployment rate for young blacks that has created a permanent underclass of the jobless." The article is full of horrible statistics and stories. Did you know that on the average it costs four times as much to keep a person in jail for a year than it would to send him or her to college?

Reading the two stories I wondered. Perhaps all those unemployed black people could be put to work educating the public about how to distribute gratuities in full-service restaurants. No, that probably wouldn't work. Well, perhaps there's something wrong with a society in which one guy can take his best gal out to dinner and drop \$250 while another guy will spend his life unemployed.



OUTRIDER

by Garry Wills

Renewing the Cold War

Back to the Cold War, eh? We've got to keep doing this till we get it right, as Henry VIII's wives might have put it.

Now, I don't want to badmouth the Cold War. Lots of people have made a very good living off of it for a quarter of a century—the masters of nuclear and journalistic rocket shots; all the generals in the Army and in board rooms and on university faculties; writers of textbooks that corrupt the public morals.

But what has the Cold War ever done for you or me? What lives has it saved? We waged it when we had a nuclear monopoly—and that didn't stop Russia. We took it into a messy Indochina, and helped make a terrible situation even more hellish. We preached it to "captive nations" that are more captive than ever. We poured out rhetoric and money, denounced others and suspected ourselves, invoked God and got Joe McCarthy. Is that what we want, all over again?

Hawks tell us to go back and do it right. But we did it right the first time. Full nuclear development and total ideological suspicion—you can hardly top that for a proper Cold War performance. We

made things worse because we performed so well. The moral is not to be a better wife to King Henry, but to give up marrying him altogether.

What did we marry in the Cold War? We pledged our hearts to three interrelated "truths" (which weren't):

1.) Either America or Russia must be the arbiter of the world's fate.

2.) In this zero-sum game, one side's loss is the other's gain, and vice versa.

3.) Since literally everything is at stake at this "only game in town," even a minimum gain for the other side calls for as near a maximum response as one can get away with.

But there were always other games in town; and Russia's gains, such as they are, came from realizing this; while our losses came from militantly denying it.

There was, for instance, the colonial game. We denied that this mattered, while Russians subsumed it in the propaganda of Marxist struggle. Since passions in many colonized countries were engagable only at the anti-colonial level, Russia had a gear to shift.

that we said was not there. Nor did we stop at mere denial. We actively wooed others' enmity by stepping in a surrogates for the old colonial powers—most spectacularly and stupidly when we took up the French role in Indochina after even France had admitted it was a lost cause.

Russia can be a tyrannical power that looks anti-tyrannical around much of the world because it does not try to ride historical dead horses, as we have. Some of our dead horses have been white power in black Africa, or an American Panama Canal useful mainly as an anti-American symbol, or a lightning-rod puppet like the shah of Iran (a symbol of foreign and secular control over a devoutly Moslem country). We keep at these horses, because we dare not question that trinity of non-truths on which our beloved Cold War was based.

Well, the non-truths are back in the saddle, about to ride us again. You have to hand it to us. We may not be very bright, but we sure know how to take the punishment we deal out to ourselves.

(Mr. Wills is a nationally syndicated columnist)

Mike
Cramer

"Isn't it ironic," commented one communications professor, "that a few years ago, it would have been the students of University of Idaho who were organizing this Public Interest Research Group, now it's the students of Boise State University."

The effort to establish a Public Interest Research Group--an entirely student-controlled, entirely student-funded organization that researches, advocates, litigates and lobbies selected issues--has gained irreversible momentum comes to rest, it will mark the beginning of the most progressive and most significant developments in the history of Idaho.

The near reality of the Public Interest Research Group at BSU is a consequence of the institution's very talented and remarkably energetic student body.

A student body which has been working diligently not only on forming the Public Interest Research Group but also on providing Idaho citizens with a public forum. What the students of BSU eventually succeeded in creating is titled Campus Forum, which is simply a place (Special Events Center) where public discussions will be held by various authorities on such issues as nuclear waste, Birds of Prey, Rare II Wilderness Act, and the One Percent Initiative.

It's difficult to account for the increase in student activism at BSU. One of the popular explanations is that the economical and political activity at Boise has had an osmosis affect upon BSU students, and student activism has merely increased commensurate with the growth in Boise's activity.

Whatever the reason(s), the manifestation of student activism at BSU is not only "ironic"--it's symbolic. It marks a shift in the focal point of student activism from the University of Idaho, where it was at one time thought to be, to Boise State University, where it will probably rest for a very long time.

Sincerely,

Mike Cramer
ASBSU President

Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

This show of community support for our University, as evidenced by the Pavilion and the Morrison Performing Arts Center projects, is gratifying to me as a student, and as a civic citizen. It demonstrates that Boise State is more than just a piece of State property located in this city of trees. Much more.

Let us consider this to be an opportunity to develop a closer relationship with each other; one in which we can share our talents and resources toward our mutual growth and benefit. The rocky road is becoming smoother all the time. Is that another milestone I see in the distance?

Sincerely,
Michael Fisher

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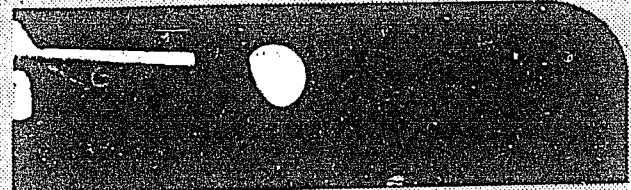
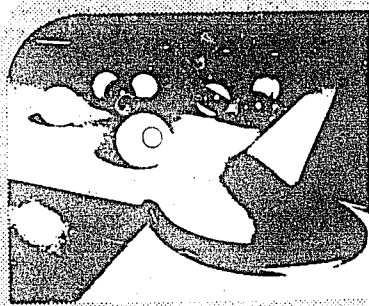
* (Enlisting for four years in certain Army specialties can earn you an additional bonus of up to \$3,000, raising the total to \$17,700.)

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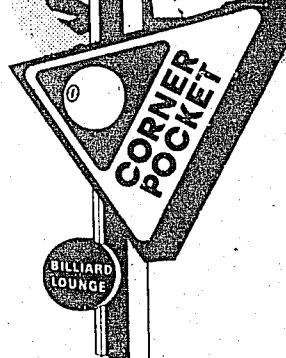
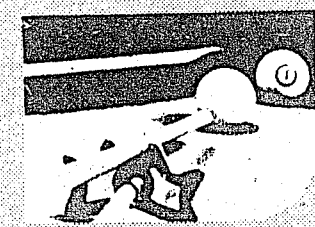
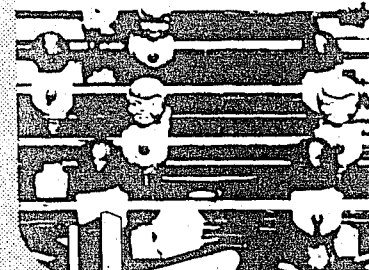
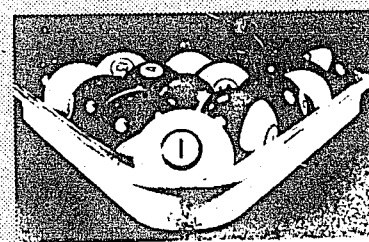
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Student Public Interest Research Group organizers from Montana, Colorado and Utah talk with members of BSU's Idaho PIRG Organizing Committee about quick petitioning strategies. See story below. Photo by Lois Palmgren

PIRG Hosts Conference

Seventeen university students from four states, all in various stages of organizing Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) on their campuses, met Saturday and Sunday at Boise State to share experiences encountered in their respective organizing efforts.

The group included seven BSU students, three students from CoPIRG (University of Northern Colorado at Greeley), four University of Montana, Missoula

students and three students from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City.

Since PIRG is established by direct initiative, organizers seek the support of an absolute majority of students on a petition.

CoPIRG students have currently completed most of their drive, with 4500 of the necessary 5000 student signatures. BSU's group kicked off its petitioning this morning at 6 a.m. The Missoula

and Salt Lake City students are currently in the planning stages of their drives.

"I've never been to a more inspiring set of meetings," said Tony Lund, one of Idaho PIRG's organizers. "We all learned an incredible amount of practical and theoretical knowledge, and developed a strong support among the four groups. Colorado showed us that it really can be done."

Executives Suffer in Career Change

Campus Digest News Service

Making a mid-career switch from business executive to college professor isn't always easy. Marvin A. Jolson, a marketing professor at the University of Maryland, and Neil Holbert of Philip Morris Inc. give the reasons in *Business Horizons* magazine.

They explain that, firstly, a Ph.D. may be required. Of the 67 executives-turned-professors they interviewed, 61 percent had doctorates. An application by a well-known executive who had

written many scholarly articles was not acknowledged because he only had an MBA.

The change also costs the executives lost earnings since in academia they start at an average salary of \$15,000. About 75 percent had earned over \$25,000 as executives, and 29 percent had made more than \$50,000.

Although most ex-executives say that they are happy with their new jobs, they claim that they are not always welcomed by their new colleagues.

Student Sues Over Dorm Charge

College Park, MD (CPS)—College housing officials from around the country say dormitory vandalism is one of their most persistent and expensive problems. To lower costs, increasing numbers of schools have resorted to charging all dorm residents for repairs. A University of Maryland student, though, has taken the university to court to avoid paying his \$37.15 share of dorm damages inflicted during 1978-79.

Wayne Willoughby was charged \$37.15 last April for his "share" of the \$1200 in vandalism damages caused to his section of Chestertown Hall, a Maryland dorm. In September, Willoughby swore that, "Hell will freeze over before I pay this bill."

Willoughby paid the bill, how-

ever, so he could register for classes.

Then he took the university to small claims court on Dec. 3 to regain his \$37.15. In his legal statement, he said, "I did not bear legal responsibility for the alleged damages."

The university began charging groups of residents for dorm damages two years ago. "We have worked very carefully with legal people," Resident Life Director Richard Stimpson told the *UM Diamondback*. "It's not something we entered into carelessly."

Stimpson said the university started group billing for damages after campaigns to identify the people responsible for the destruction failed.

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Textbook Sales Down

Campus Digest News Service

To students it appears that they always have to buy stacks of high-priced textbooks each semester, but textbook publishers are complaining about a decline in their sales.

Statistics from the Association of American Publishers show that although there was a 13 percent increase in textbook sales last year, sales for the first half of this year have declined and publishers are just breaking even on college materials. This is a reflection of the "static" state of higher education today.

Trends on campuses lean more towards decline and shifts in enrollments, decreases in the size of faculties and increases in class sizes. These have prompted publishers to produce fewer titles and to develop each book thoroughly.

Donald F. Farnsworth, vice president and general manager of the McGraw-Hill Book Company's College Division, said that the declining market may have its advantages since it is also becoming a predictable one.

"Colleges have cut back on the number of professors," he said. "These professors are faced with larger classes. They don't have time to be creative with their courses, so they have to rely on a standardized textbook."

With such a sales potential, publishers could put more effort into developing standardized textbooks because these books how have a predictable acceptance.

"It can take \$15,000 to \$20,000 to develop a simple textbook or as much as a quarter of a million dollars for a basic text," Farnsworth said.

Some companies, to keep up with the career orientation of today's students, have actually abandoned some fields altogether, preferring to concentrate on those subject areas that sell more; areas such as management, business, engineering and social work.

"Five years ago engineers were walking the streets," said Robert C. Douglas of John Wiley and Sons. "At that time we thought, given the state of our advanced society, we could not live without engineers. We added on and expanded our programs for engineers. Today, engineering enrollments are booming, and so are engineering book sales. We have been the beneficiaries of that decision."

Textbooks, today, also cost an "arm and a leg to produce" said Douglas, since they have to better quality, four-color works.

Farnsworth explained, "textbooks now have to be much more carefully constructed in language to appeal to students brought up with the visual experience of television. There is a great need to check the overall readability of a textbook because of the declining verbal skills of students."

College publishers are also facing growing competition from the used-book business. Publishers get no money and authors no royalties from the sale of used books.

William C. Halpin, vice president of the Oxford University Press said, "For any new text adopted one year, as much as 50 percent of a publisher's sales are now lost the second year because of the used-book market."

Another factor that accounts for losses is the trend among college professors to sell their free sample copies to book brokers. To introduce a new textbook on

the market, a publisher sometimes sends out as much as 5,000 to 6,000 sample copies to professors who accumulate the books that they do not want nor did not ask for. The books eventually end up in the hands of a wholesaler who then sells them to a college store manager.

It is estimated that one-third of publishers' examination copies end up on college stores' bookshelves. Publishers are beginning

to stamp "Not for Sale" in sample copies with the hope that this will cut down the number of examination textbooks returned for credit.

Last May, when college stores cleared their shelves at the end of the academic year, the publishers' gross receipts show that there was a 43-percent average return of college materials. Publishers are concerned. The industry, they say, was "hit with very high returns" this year.

Students Own Vending and Pinball Machines

(National On-Campus Report)

Students at the State U. of New York at Stony Brook own and operate most of the vending and pinball machines in campus dormitories.

While some are the property of dorm governing bodies, most belong to individual students, according to an administrator.

The practice developed several years ago when dorm legislatures needed money, says Emile Adams, assistant vice president for student affairs.

The legislators found that operating pinball machines was a good way of raising needed funds.

Over the years, many of the machines were acquired by individual students, he says.

This year, for the first time, vending machine operators were required to license their machines with the Student Business

Cooperative (SCOOP), a non-profit organization founded by the student government. Some machine owners objected to the regulation, which required them to pay a \$25 fee and to report their profits to SCOOP. But Adams says licensing was necessary for several reasons.

"Technically, you can't use state property to make a profit," he explains. "What we're trying to do now is establish some standards. For one thing, the students who own the machines don't have any insurance, and if a student were to be injured, the institution would be in a difficult position in terms of liability."

The fee will cover insurance, as well as the cost of licensing and maintaining revenue records. Those who didn't license their machines faced impoundment of the equipment and a \$50 fine.



An exhibition and workshop by internationally known potter Warren MacKenzie will highlight spring semester art department activities at Boise State University.

MacKenzie will display his works in the University Gallery through Feb. 22, and will give a two-day demonstration workshop Feb. 21-22 in the BSU ceramics studio in the Liberal Arts Building. All of the works in his display will be for sale.



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Students Fight For Control of Fees

(CPS)--Doug Tuthill, student government president at the University of Florida, chose a fittingly combative analogy. "This," he said, "is Round One of a 15-round fight."

Tuthill -- along with two other UF student leaders -- was almost knocked out when he lost a round in his lawsuit that would reassert student control over student fees. Florida Circuit Judge John Crews, himself a former UF student officer, ruled against the students.

Yet their battle is being fought all over the country now. Besides Florida, student officers in New York, Texas, Montana, Massachusetts and elsewhere have been busily fighting off administration attempts to take or preserve control over student fee monies.

Administrators, says Houston attorney Joseph Saranello, "want to keep a tighter rein on student fees" because money is scarce on campus these days, and the fees often represent the last available internal source of funds. The Florida fight, for example, began last summer when UF President Robert Marston decided to reallocate \$179,000 in student activities money to the women's athletic program.

Saranello suspects that another reason student-administration fights over student fees are becoming more frequent is that administrators are seeking to regain some of the control they lost to students during the more turbulent sixties and early seventies. Students -- as administrators seem to perceive them -- are apparently more conservative and less assertive than their counterparts of several years ago. They would presumably be less likely to offer resistance.

Saranello himself was suspended from Southwest Texas State University in 1969 for working to insure students more input into university policy-

making. Earlier this fall, he was the center of a similar controversy when two SWTSU student officers tried to use student fees to hire him as student government attorney.

The administration put the two officers -- President Roy Battles and Vice President Jon Hudson -- on disciplinary probation for their troubles, and subsequently banned posters supporting them from campus display. Hudson filed and then withdrew a retaliatory lawsuit. Hudson reportedly is still contemplating legal action.

Dorothy Bernholz, attorney for the student government at the University of North Carolina-Chapel, thinks the current skirmishing over student fees probably has more to do with the principle of control that the current tight state of university finances. When student governments use those fees to hire attorneys, the issue becomes especially provocative for administrators.

Universities, she says, "are not really delighted with the idea of students hiring a lawyer." She speculates a major reason why the UNC administration allows the student government to spend \$40,000 of its \$600,000 budget on legal fees is that she is prohibited from participating in suits against the school.

Enough student groups have enough difficulty devoting student fees to lawyers -- who, in turn, usually spend most of their time on landlord-student tenant cases -- that Bernholz is forming a new group, called the National Association of Student Attorneys.

Burnholz, who is president of the group, notes "there is no definitive answer to the use of student fees on all campuses," that policy varies from state to state. The only national case law from the U.S. Supreme Court decision that, in Burnholz's words, "mandatorily assessed student fees can not be withheld if

the action will result in a violation of the students' first amendment rights."

Determining those rights, however, is the heart of the problem in Montana. University of Montana print shop official Al Madison sued the student newspaper in 1974 for libel, and asked for \$40,000 in damages. Five years later, the case's central question is who should pay the damages if Madison wins.

The paper, the Montana *Kaiman*, is partially funded by student fees. According to *Kaiman* reporter Linda Caricaburu, it is unclear if those student fees belong to the university or the student government. The student government is not insured against libel, and the university is. Caricaburu worries that if it is determined that student fees are university funds, the administration might have the grounds to exert closer control over the paper's editorial content. The Montana Supreme Court may rule on the case as soon as January, 1980.

Control over fees also caused an uproar at the City University of

New York last summer, when it learned that the administration used student fees to pay for the inauguration of and parties for new City College President Ursula Scherwin.

Student officers charged the use of the fees was improper. Hanna Rushbaum, bookkeeper for the City College student government, maintains the student government actually voted to use funds from graduation and year-book fees for the festivities. It was, Rushbaum says, all "up and above board."

Similarly, Florida President Marston's right to reallocate student fees is legal.

A 1973 Florida law called the Activity and Service Fee Statute devotes \$2.69 per student credit hour to funding student programs at the nine state campuses. This year, the University of Florida's share came to \$3.2 million, which was then allocated by the student government's Activity and Service Fee Advisory committee.

The law, though, gives the university president a veto over the allocations. President Marston's summer veto and fund

reallocation inspired the student leader's suit against the university.

"We don't want (control of the fees) to be a matter of (Marston's) discretion, because this time he might say 'yes' and next time he might say 'no,'" explains law student David Sobel, who wrote the complaint as a member of the student fees advisory committee.

So the students are going after the law itself.

Marston thinks the answer should come from the state legislature. State University System Chancellor E.T. York adds "There is a lot of unhappiness with this statute. It may be that the legislature needs to go back and look at that (law)."

Judge Crews evidently agrees. He found Marston's veto within the president's "discretionary duty." Crews "understands the objective of the petitioners. However, their plight...may be solved in the legislature, but not by the judicial branch."

But Tuthill and Sobel, counting on another 14 rounds, say they plan to appeal the case through the courts.

Executive Qualifications Change Due to Chemistry

Campus Digest New Service

Getting that executive position in a corporation today involves more than an impressive dossier -- it involves chemistry.

"Chemistry is paramount factor in hiring," says Wilhelmus B. Bryan III, executive vice president of William H. Clark Associates, a New York firm of executive recruiters.

Many applicants, especially at the senior level, have such comparably good resumes that chemistry becomes a key factor in making the final decision.

One company president tried for the \$300,000-a-year presidency of another. He was well polished -- until faced with an artichoke at a dinner. He was so pitifully incompetent that he even tried carving the leaves with a knife and fork. He didn't get the job.

President of New York recruiters, Staub, Warmbold and Associates, said, "the chairman said he just didn't want a guy who didn't know how to eat properly. I just couldn't believe it. I never did tell the guy the real reason he didn't get the job."

Recruiters and executives agree that chemistry is important in today's business world since management emphasizes more consultation and staff coordination than in the past. The chemistry between an executive and his associates is important if the job is to be done smoothly.

Frank Toner, vice president of human resources at Boise Cascade Corp., Idaho, says, "There's much more participation and less management by edict than in the past, so chemistry is substantively more important."

The president of Chicago recruiters, Eastman and Beaudine, points out, "More than half of the time, the technically best-qualified person isn't hired."

One personnel executive never got a \$55,000-a-year job because he referred to his wife as "Mummy." He was told during a pro forma final-stage interview that the job may involve relocation later. At this, the candidate said, "that sounds fine, but of course I'd have to check with Mummy."

After the interview, the corporation's board chairman called the executive recruiter and said, "If he calls his wife 'Mummy,' he might think I'm 'Daddy.'"

To the chairman who was looking for a team of aggressive executives, the candidate sounded too dependent on his wife.

This kind of subjective chemistry -- deciding whether the candidate is "our kind of person" -- is more important in hiring that executives realize. Recruiters say that sometimes employers, forced to base their evaluations from a few interviews with the candidates, often use all kinds of unexpected criteria on which to

base their decisions.

Burton L. Rozner, executive vice president of Oliver and Rozner, Associates, New York, remembers a businessman who wanted to hire an executive who was borrowed to the hilt. The entrepreneur figured that a heavy borrower would make a risk-taking, self confident, aggressive executive, the kind he wanted for his \$350,000-a-year business.

A California engineering executive lost his job because he spoke enthusiastically about coaching his son's Little League baseball team. The company president felt that the executive's job was not his top priority.

At times, physical appearance can cause discrimination, too. Trim executives think chubby ones lack self discipline. One candidate -- five feet eight inches -- was rejected as too short by a hiring executive who was six feet three inches. He reasoned, "I feel you should look up to people in the finance industry."

Through chemistry may not be considered in the hiring of an executive who is clearly superior, it does prevent the obvious bungler from getting a high-paid job. But in situations where three or four candidates figure, executives tend to favor the person who snares his own interests, values, even personal habits and way of dressing.

Pigs Replace Frogs in the Lab

Chicago, IL (CPS)--A declining supply of frogs will soon leave researchers and biology students working exclusively on fetal pigs, according to University of Chicago assistant professor Richard Wassersug.

Wassersug says pollution, construction, and human encroachment are causing the shortage of frogs, which biologists favor for research for a number of reasons.

Wassersug estimates "millions of frogs" are cut up in American schools each year for elemental biology lessons, and that hundreds of thousands of others are used in biomedical research.

But some frog suppliers, like the University of Michigan Amphibian Facility, are finding fewer frogs in breeding grounds.

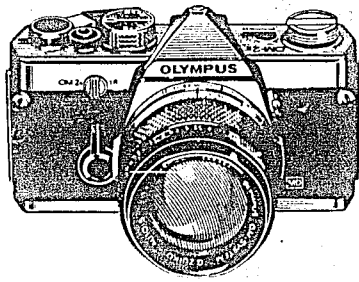
Wassersug says the population in declining because humans are

encroaching on frog communities, because ponds are being bulldozed, pond waters are being polluted, and fisheries are stocking ponds with fish that eat frogs.

As a result, many educational programs are resorting to using fetal pigs in their biology and anatomy classes instead of frogs, Wassersug reports.

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SPORTS

BSU Tracksters Do Well at ISU

(BSU)—Boise State sophomore Carl Pollard from Mountain Home, ID was the lone individual champion for the Bronco indoor track team this past Saturday at the Gem State Meet. The first team meet of the indoor season was held in the Idaho State Minidome in Pocatello.

Pollard won the long jump with a 22-9 effort. Former BSU standout Gerald Bell, competing unattached, finished second at 22-6. Bronco freshman Anthony Baily was fourth at 22-4.

In other notable events, Junior Chris Smith cleared 6-10 in the high jump and placed third for the Broncos. The winning height was 6-10 and won on fewer misses. Freshman Ron Harvey cleared 6-8 for a fifth place finish.

Sophomore Kenrick Camerud just missed his own indoor 440 record while placing second in the event. He was clocked in 49.67, just seven one-hundredths of a second off his school record set last year of 49.6. Dave Bradburn

was fourth in the event with a 51.57 clocking.

Junior Dave Kerby from Weiser, ID cleared 15-0 in the pole vault for a second place finish.

"We fared pretty well against our conference competition," Jacoby said. "Weber State probably looked the best overall of the conference teams there, and Idaho State was very good in some events because of their depth. Right now, it's still hard to evaluate where we are. I wasn't overly excited about our performance but I do see a lot of improvement," Jacoby added.

"I was happy with our distance runners, Kenrick Camerud was outstanding in the 440, Chris Smith had an excellent day in the high jump and Carl Pollard is looking good in several events, so I think we are rounding into shape," Jacoby said.

The Broncos return to Pocatello on Feb. 2 for the Mountain States Invitational.

Bronco Men Split a Pair

by Bud Humphrey
Arbiter Staff

Five games deep in the Big Sky season, the Boise State men's basketball team tackles a series on the road this weekend, with the "road jinx" somewhat cooled and realization that every possible win is needed.

After the University of Montana handed the Broncos a 64-59 loss last Thursday, the diminished BSU squad found they could lose at home after all, but kept their cool and hung on for a 70-69 victory over strong Montana State, Saturday. Coach Bus Connor's charges now travel to Reno this Thursday to take on the Nevada Wolfpack, and to Flagstaff Saturday to face the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

Jim Carey's Pack is short, to say the least, and quick, to speak the obvious. Gene Ransom, who has vied for Player of the Week honors week after week, leads Nevada's scoring at 18.2 ppg and fires in 5.5 assists as well.

Nevada-Reno had a disappointing pre-season against such opponents as Kansas, Nevada-Las Vegas and North Carolina State, but has shown well against all Big Sky rivals so far except for Weber State, who trounced them by 26 points last weekend. With a 3-2 Big Sky record, UN-R hosts BSU with 8-12 overall on the books, having split a pair with Vegas and Sacramento State earlier this week.

Not much taller but stronger on the boards is Northern Arizona. Joedy Gardner's star senior, Mark Stevens, clears 10.7 rebounds a game at 6-6, and averages 17.7 points.

Two losses to Weber and Idaho State over the weekend spoiled NAU's impressive record, as the

Jacks are 11-6 overall but only 2-3 in Big Sky. Northern's pre-league schedule was not nearly so rigorous as Nevada's, and NAU averages 10 more rebounds per game than their opponents, mostly against smaller schools.

Though the Bronco roster had been reduced to nine names, nearly all players have seen playing time of late. Rodger Bates, a midseason discovery, scored 16 points and missed only one shot from the field in the losing effort against Montana, and put down the last crucial jumper of the MSU game.

Bate's fellow junior in the backcourt, Dave Williams, contributes double-figure scoring as well as heady play, including timely fouls late in the MSU game that didn't hurt the Broncos and foiled the Bobcats' scoring chances.

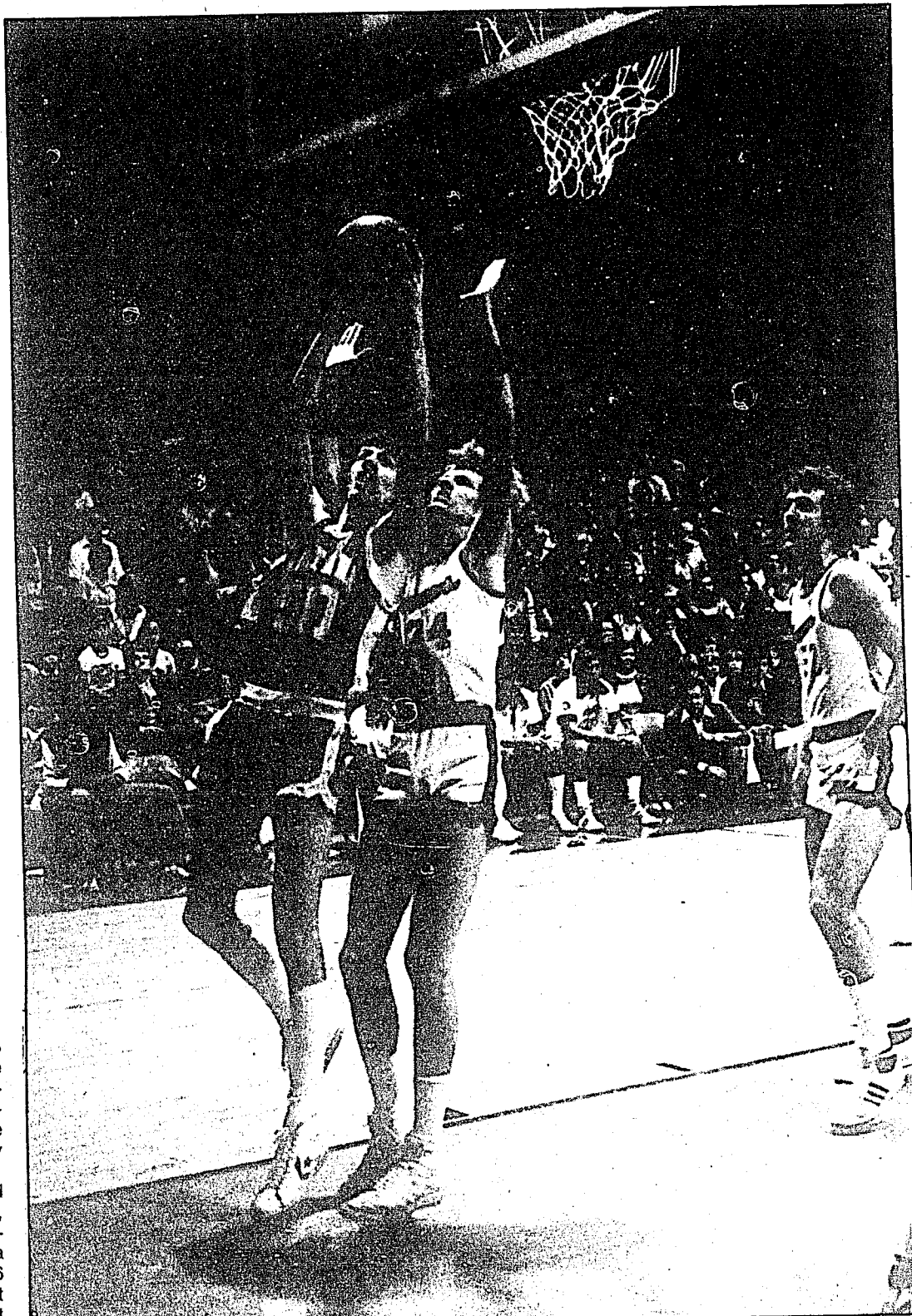
Dave Richardson has improved in consistency, pulling down 8.6 conference rebounds a game at center and scoring 17 points against the Bobcats.

Forward Larry McKinney led the team in rebounds both games, with 14 against the Grizzlies and 9 against Bobcats.

Matt Wilkerson started his first game this season against MSU, and the hustling sophomore forward will be sharing more playing time with senior John Anderson, who also rebounds consistently and adds tough but clean play.

Ken Copeland and Tom Lloy are reliable backup guards, and Derek Anderson hasn't seen much playing time, but the freshman has been inserted to back up Richardson at center, along with McKinney.

The games this week will be broadcast starting 8:45 p.m. Thursday and 7:15 p.m. Saturday, over KBOI radio, 670 AM.



Montana's Marty Green [50] forces a shot past Boise State's Larry McKinney in BSU's 64-59 loss to the Grizzlies Thursday night. Photo by Jennifer Farguharson

Weekend Victors Picked

by Jerry Richards
Arbiter Staff

Only six games grace this week's Big Sky basketball schedule, and five of those involve six of the Seven Dwarves scrapping it out for three future conference playoff spots. Of course, it's a foregone conclusion that Weber State (this week's victim: ISU) will come out on top of the regular season and host the three in question, then win two games and go on to lose in the third round of NCAA competition.

But I get ahead of myself. Idaho

State, 3-3 in conference and dismal otherwise, has nothing to match Weber's sheer power at the boards and accuracy from the floor. Neil McCarthy's hard-won national rankings are in no danger this week.

Give Montana the game over MSU because of home advantage; the two complement each other so neatly that there's no other way to choose the winner.

Boise State will likely split a pair with Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona, if they don't get slaphappy and start passing the

ball to spectators again. Idaho won a pair at home, and (this is risky) darned if they don't have the spunk to carry it off on the road. Last week's lousy record: 4-4 (picked BSU and ISU to split, alright, but against the wrong teams).

This Week's Picks:

Jan. 24: Boise State over Reno by 8; Idaho over Northern Arizona by 4 (Don Monson is not your easily intimidated Big Sky coach).

Jan. 26: Northern Arizona over BSU by 12 (sorry, coach); Idaho over Nevada-Reno by 2 (but WATCH IT!); Weber State over Idaho State by 22; Montana over Montana State, probably 42-40.

Intramurals Still Recruiting

(UA)—Regional TV coverage you'll not 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!

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BSU Gymnasts to Host PSU

(BSU)—The BSU women's gymnastics team will host Portland State University and Ricks College this Saturday, Jan. 26, in a 2:00 pm tri-meet in the BSU gymnasium. The Broncos, with a 130.10, defeated Portland State (125.25) this past weekend in a triangular meet with Montana State (124.90).

Boise State took to the road once again this past weekend, competing in triangular meets in Portland and Seattle.

"It was important for us to do well against Portland State. They are a team we will have to meet in our regionals," said BSU Coach John Head.

"Our performance this weekend was a big improvement over our last road trip. We were once again without our top scorer, Lori

Talbot, and Cecily Corder did not go all-around. Mary Howard, however, did a super job for us," added Head.

Howard, a BSU freshman from Reno, NV was the all-around competitor with a 33.25. Howard placed first on the uneven bars, scoring an old record of 32.30.

"Also, in this meet two freshmen, Cathaleen Larson and Sherri Hammond, competed for the first

time. They did an excellent job for their first competition," said Head.

On Saturday, the Broncos moved on to Seattle for a triangular meet with Washington State and Seattle-Pacific. BSU had defeated WSU earlier this season but dropped the meet, scoring 129.9 to WSU's 134.15. Seattle-Pacific was third with 119.20.

"We vaulted well for us and also

won the beam competition. Our bars, however, were weak," added Head.

"We are out to do well against PSU again. They are a team we will need to beat at the regional championships," said BSU Coach John Head.

The Broncos hope to see the return of their leading all-around scorer, freshman Lori Talbot, to competition.

Bronco Grapplers Take One of Three

by Mike Riplinger
Arbiter Staff

The Boise State Wrestling team came up with mixed results as they finished off their long road trip with a win over Eastern Washington sandwiched in between two defeats to Pacific 10 teams.

The Broncos beat Eastern Washington 29-18, but lost to Washington State University 21-15, and 18th ranked Oregon State University 26-18.

Boise State stayed close to Oregon State on the strength of three pins by 118 pounder Curtis Cooler, 158 pounder Elroy Thompson, and 190 pounder

Harold Whitman.

"I was a little disappointed with our performance against Oregon State," said Coach Mike Young. "We did well in a few weight classes, but as a team we wrestled nowhere near our capabilities."

The Broncos have finished their long road trip, wrestling in four dual matches and one tournament in the last nine days. "For as many hours as we have wrestled in the last few days, we did do pretty well. But we became sluggish near the end, meaning we're not in good enough shape yet," said Young.

"We will have to get in better physical and mental shape if we

are ever going to reach our potential," Young continued. "We're not in the shape I thought we were, but that is something we can work on."

BSU will compete this weekend in the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (MIWA) which will be held in Greeley, Colorado.

"The University of Oregon will definitely be the favorite. They beat Oregon State handily in their dual match," said Young.

"Brigham Young University, Utah State and possibly Utah will also play key roles in the outcome," added Young.

BSU Women Drop Two

(BSU)—The Boise State University women's basketball team travelled to Montana this weekend to open league play. On Friday evening, the Broncos were challenged by the University of Montana Grizzlies dropping the game 75-52.

The Broncos, without the services of 6-3 center Nancy Phillips, had trouble containing junior center Jill Greenfield. The 6-1 Greenfield scored 28 points and led the Grizzlies in rebounding with nine. Phillips was sidelined due to an injury.

"We could not stop the inside game and prevent Greenfield from getting the ball," said BSU Coach Connie Thomgren.

The Broncos were led by sophomore center Karla Meier, with 14 points, and junior guard, LeAnne Nordahl with 10. Meier also led the game in rebounding with 11.

On Saturday night, the Broncos took on the Montana State Bobcats, losing 82-65.

"We played a much better game the second night. The score is not indicative of the game," said Thomgren. With less than seven seconds left in the game, BSU was within six points of MSU and forcing turnovers with its press.

"We did some very fine things in the game. We were successful in forcing MSU out of its standard offense and played a much stronger defensive game."

"We also shot the ball more, which was a problem in the Montana game. LeAnne Nordahl played the finest over-all game she has all season," added Thomgren.

The Broncos were led by Ruth Fugleberg with 15 points and 10 rebounds, Nordahl and Meier with 12, and Nancy Phillips returned to the line-up to score 10. Karen Scriver led the game with seven steals.

On Monday evening, Ruth Fugleberg canned a 10-foot jump

shot with 11 seconds remaining that enabled the Broncos to beat Portland State University 71-69.

The victory gave the Broncos their first league win, 1-2 in league, and upped their season record to 5-7.

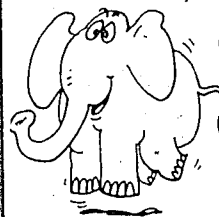
Fugleberg dominated the scoring with a 25 point effort, and ripped down 13 rebounds. Karl Mer tallied 12 points and added 8 rebounds toward the Bronco effort.

BSU travels to Seattle to play Seattle University on Friday evening and the University of Washington on Saturday.

The Seattle Chieftains are 1-2 in league and 7-9 for the season. The University of Washington Huskies are 2-2 in conference play and 10-6 overall.

Both Seattle University and Washington compete in the coast division of the NWBL. BSU is in the mountain division.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Seminar Presented

Management expert Alec Mackenzie, author of "The Time Trap," will present a seminar on time management Thursday, Jan. 24, in the Boise State University Liberal Arts Building, Room 106, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Sponsored by BSU Professional Development Programs, the seminar is for executives, managers, supervisors, and employees interested in eliminating costly time wasting. Registration will be from 7-7:30 p.m. at \$15 per person.

Interfraternity Council Announces MDA Benefit

BSU's Interfraternity Council announces a benefit performance of the Mike Young MME show to be held this Friday and Saturday, January 25 and 26, in the Special Events Center at 8:00 p.m. All proceeds from the shows will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association through its Idaho office.

The variety production will consist of 19-20 sketches written and performed by Mike Young including Mime, Pantomime, and the famous "Mechanical Man." Young, who has just finished a tour of 38 states will be joined by his sister Debbie Murphy and will introduce Lisa Day, all from Boise. The box office opens from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. for advance ticket sales, but tickets will also be available at the door the night of the performances.

The Idaho Muscular Dystrophy Association is currently helping 140 patients in Idaho through its clinic in Nampa and various

outreach programs. The National MDA programs include worldwide research grants for cures for neuromuscular diseases, a nationwide research grants for cures for neuromuscular diseases, a nationwide program of medical services to help patients and their families cope with the problems of the progressive diseases, a network of free clinics, and a summer camp program for neuromuscular handicap patients of all ages, as well as professional and public education programs. Next month the MDA will begin the campaign for its Poster Child. At that time, each child will submit his or her reasons for wanting to be the MDA Poster Child for the year.

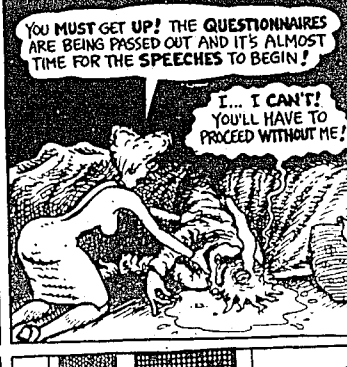
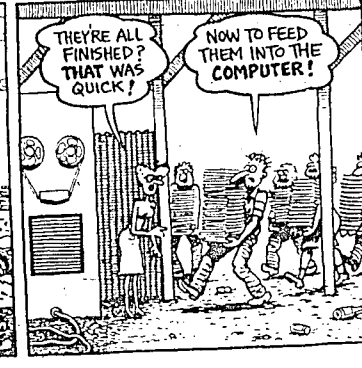
Your support means a great deal to those children and adults who suffer from muscular dystrophy and other neuromuscular diseases. The MME show gives you the opportunity to help their cause and provides an evening of unique entertainment.

WONDER WART-HOG



"The Nurds of November"

by Gilbert Shelton



Faculty Lecture Continues

Dr. Mamie Oliver, 22 year veteran in social work and related fields, will speak on family relationships in the Boise State University faculty lecture series Jan. 23.

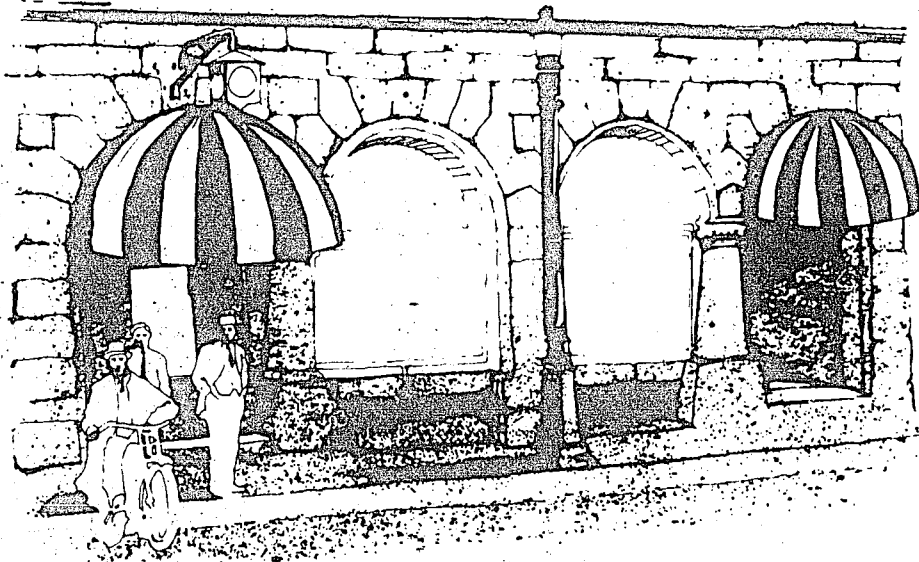
Oliver, an associate professor of social work at Boise State, will

begin her talk at 8 p.m. in the Boisean Lounge of the BSU Student Union Building. Her topic, "All in the Family," will deal with nuclear family interaction.

Other speakers for the 1980 spring semester will be Dr. Felix Heap on "The Evolution of Ideas

and Images About St. Francis of Assisi in Art," Feb. 6; Dr. Jerry L. Tucker, "Environment and Education," March 6, and Dr. Marcia Widlow-Howard, "Wild Mushrooms: Edible, Poisonous and Magical," April 8.

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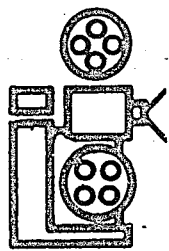
Organizations to Participate

The office of Student Activities is coordinating the opportunity for all students and student organizations to participate in the University Production of Stephen Sondheim's "Side-By-Side-By-Sondheim," directed by Fred Norman. We are exploring the possibility of a combination dinner/theatre ticket made available to all students on February 13 and 14, 1980. All proceeds will be donated to the Morrison Center project.

You are invited to a general meeting of all student organiza-

tion leaders and interested students on January 23, 1980, in the Big 4 Room in the Student Union Building at 2:30 p.m. At this time, plans for your organization's participation can be discussed with University representatives: Dr. John Keiser, Fred Norman, Steve Dingmann, Mike Cramer, and Dr. David Taylor.

For further information, contact Steve Dingmann at 385-1590; Mark Brough (student coordinator) at 385-1223; or Mike Henthorne at 385-3793.



The Talkies

This week the fighting Talkies reviewers went and saw *Kramer vs. Kramer*, currently playing at the Eighth Street Marketplace. The film stars Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep, and, wonder of wonders all the reviewers liked it. Yow!

Don Barclay (★★★★)

Kramer is without doubt the best of all the movies to hit the theatres this Christmas. The film deals with divorce and child custody - two subjects with a tremendous potential for nauseating sentimentality - without being saccharin or overly bleak; in fact, the scenes in which Hoffman first begins to know his kid are positively heartwarming, in the best sense of the word. *Kramer* is also noteworthy in that it had a child actor who could play a totally believable kid, possibly a cinematic first.

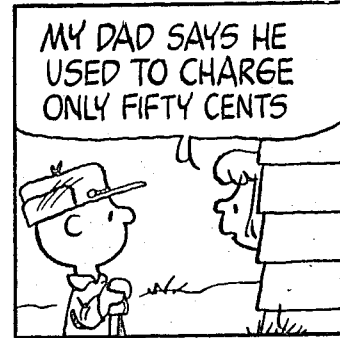
Algy Swineburn (★★★★)

I saw *Kramer* last Sunday at the 9:10 showing, and something almost as enjoyable and rewarding as the movie itself occurred after the show was over: a group of loud mouths, who had annoyed the audience with inane remarks

and childish behavior throughout the entire movie, got what was coming to them. As soon as the curtain fell, three apparent red-necks sitting near the noise makers approached the unruly mob and smote them about the head and shoulders with well deserved punches. Although this writer is opposed to violence, let all theater slobbs take heed that these theater vigilantes may be coming soon to a theater near



PEANUTS®



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1976 Nobel Prize Winning Economist Shares Views

UA—Dr. Milton Friedman, 1976 winner of the Nobel Prize in economics and renowned advocate of the free market system, will present a series of ten lectures on economics this year; the lectures begin Friday, January 11, and can be seen in Boise on KAID Channel 4 at 9:00 p.m. Dr. Richard Payne of the BSU

Economics Department said that the series should be of interest to everyone because about one half of each program consists of discussion and debate with economists that do not share Dr. Friedman's philosophy. The topics of the lectures are as follows: January 11, "The Power of the Market"

- January 18 "The Tyranny of Control"
- January 25 "Anatomy of Crisis"
- February 1 "From Cradle to Grave"
- February 8 "Created Equal"
- February 15 "What's Wrong With Our Schools?"
- February 22 "Who Protects the Worker?"
- March 7 "How to Cure Inflation"
- March 14 "How to Stay Free"

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*Up to \$3000 more is available in a bonus, if you enlist for four years in certain skills.

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CALL TOLL FREE 800-431-1234
In N.Y., call 800-942-1990

The Action

Wednesday Jan. 23

Arbiter Issue #18
Faculty Lecture Series, Dr. Mamle
Ollvor: "All in the Family,"
SPEC, 8 p.m.
Foot Donald Hall, Boise Gallery of Art,
8 p.m.

Thursday Jan. 24

Basketball vs. UN, Reno
Roster duo for intramural men's
basketball, coed volleyball and
women's basketball.
Foot Donald Hall, SUB Lookout Room,
8 p.m.
IPECU, SUB BALLROOM, 7 p.m.-
midnight.
"Sleuth": Idaho Public Theatre,
8:15 p.m., in the Bishop Tuttle
House. 343-7560 for tickets.

Friday Jan. 25

ASB Film, "A Star Is Born,"
Speccenter, 8 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Seattle U., at
Seattle.
School of Health Sciences Faculty
meeting, 2 p.m., SE 113.
2nd Annual Snowshoe Races, all teams
and organizations.
"Sleuth": Idaho Public Theatre, 8:15
p.m., in the Bishop Tuttle House.
343-7560 for tickets.

Saturday Jan. 26

Graduate Management Admission Test
(GMAT).
Men's basketball vs. UW, at Seattle.
Gymnastics vs. PSU, GYM.
Women's Track (Indoor) vs. ISM, at
Pocatello.

ROTC winter fun day, by invitation.
"Sleuth": Idaho Public Theatre,
8:15 p.m., in the Bishop Tuttle
House. 343-7560 for tickets.

Sunday Jan. 27

ASB Film, "A Star Is Born,"
Speccenter, 8 p.m.
No matter how long you stare at the
T.V. no football game will appear
on the screen.

Monday Jan. 28

Intramural men's basketball vs. NNC,
6 p.m., GYM.
PREED, Nez Perce, SUB, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuesday Jan. 29

Late Registration Ends, except by
petition.
Women's basketball vs. CSI, Twin
Falls, 6 p.m.
PREED, Nez Perce, SUB, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday Jan. 30

Intramural coed volleyball opens.
PREED, Nez Perce, SUB, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Foreign language-literature collo-
quium, Penny Schoonover, "Karl
Kraus' Last Days of Mankind: The
Dangers of Human Folly," in
English, 4 p.m., Teton, SUB.

Arbiter Issue #19 on the stands.

Collection Displayed

Francophiles take notice.
A 600 volume exhibition of
French books will be on display
and in circulation from the Boise
State University Library from Jan.
10 through Feb. 14.

"The Faces of France Today," a
collection organized by cultural
services of the French embassy in
New York City and a promotional
office for French books in Paris,
includes volumes on literature,
history, sciences, the arts, and
contemporary issues.

Among the many well-known
French authors whose works are
included in the collection are
Albert Camus, Colette, Andre
Malraux, Andre Maurois, Marcel
Pagnol, Jean-Paul Sartre, Simone
de Beauvoir, Samuel Becket, Jean
Genet, and Francois Mauriac.

Art Classes Offered

The following art classes will be
offered at the Boise Gallery of Art
beginning February 4 and extend-
ing through March 20:

1. Stained Glass
2. Beginning Calligraphy
3. Textile Painting
4. Photographic Self-Portraits

Registrations are currently
being taken. Prompt enrollment is
strongly encouraged in order to
reserve a space in classes. For
further information and class bro-
chures, please contact The Boise
Gallery of Art, Julia Davis Park,
Boise, Idaho. Phone: 345-8330.

Races to be Held

UA-Morrison Hall, M.E.C.H.A.,
and the BSU ROTC, are sponsor-
ing the second annual BSU snow-
shoe races. The races will be held
from 12:00 to 3:00 pm, Friday,
Jan. 25 and will include instruc-
tion in snowshoe techniques, and
races in men's, women's, and
mixed categories. Trophies, re-
freshments, and snowshoes will
be provided. For more informa-
tion call 385-3500.

IPT Plays Sleuth

UA--Anthony Schaffer's award
winning play "Sleuth" is being
staged in the historic Bishop
Tuttle House by the Idaho Public
Theatre. Performance dates are
Jan. 24-26, 31 and Feb. 1-2, 7-9,
with all performances beginning
at 8:15 pm. The tickets are priced
at \$2.50 for seniors/students and
\$3.50 for general admission, (Fri.
and Sat. performances are \$4.50
for all seats), and are available
from the Idaho Public Theatre,
343-7560. The two person cast
consists of H. Paul Kliss and T.R.
Stephens.



Declassified

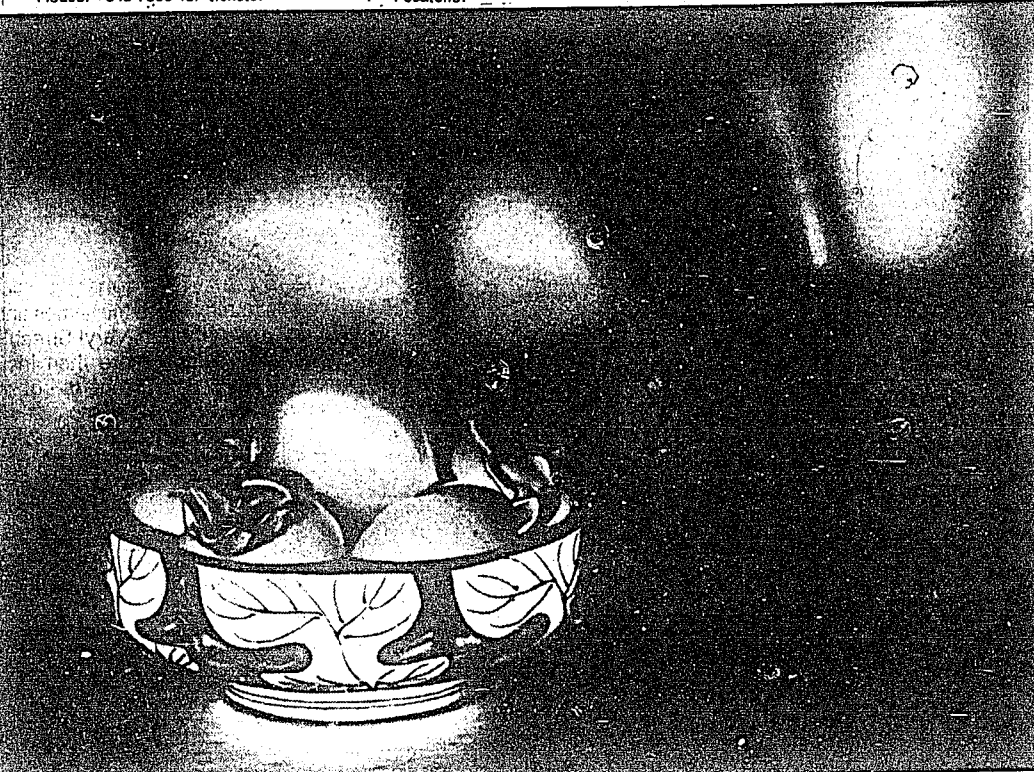
WHERE HAVE ALL THE WHALERS GONE?

Do you know what it's like to go full
blast for five days with less than 20
hours sleep and then have to write the
Declassified contest? We mean, we
're going around to all our friends, and
we're going, like, is this hell, or what?
Because, gosh, it sure is starting to feel
like it. We mean it's like laying out the
newspaper used to be on Tuesdays or
something, and you had a 7:40 class the
next day. It's, like, incomprehensible
what the human mind will subject the
human body to when it thinks it's
for a good cause, or likes the
company, or something.

We heard that these crazy petitioners
are out in full force this week with
buttons and everything. We just want
you to know (please, Mr. Klwi, just this
once?) that this is not a plug.
Just don't let them get away without
giving you a button.
Well, where have they? We mean,
one year they were out there whaling
and the next, whale, they just weren't.

And it's not like they just went
somewhere else, you know, because
they just aren't anywhere to be found.
We looked the other day in four
different men's restrooms and saw
absolutely no trace.

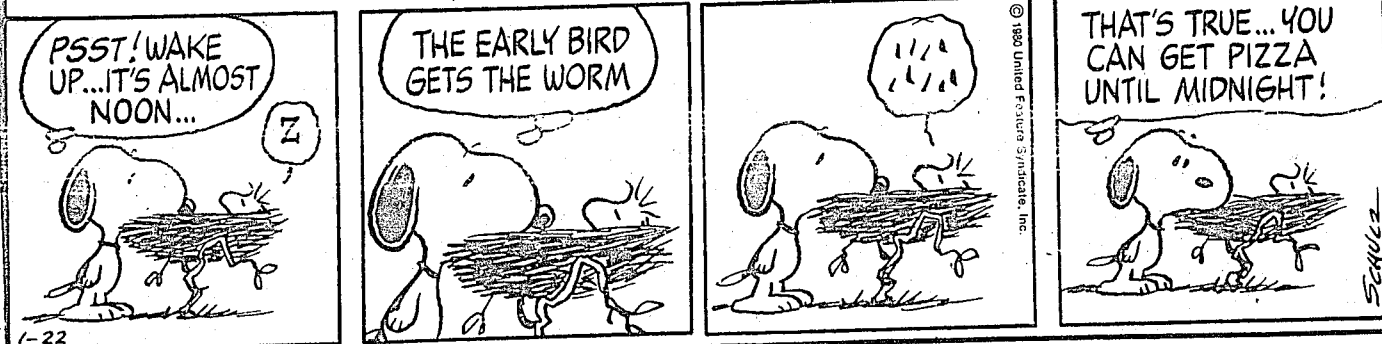
We've been neglecting certain
responsibilities, you know.
If anyone out there wants two free
tickets to A Star Is Born, this week's
ASB movie (see calendar), just come on
up to the Arbiter office and tell Cathy
which of the co-stars is a soprano. First
five win. Deadline Friday at noon.
Okey-dokay, as a favorite person of
mine used to say.



Original color silk screens known as serigraphs by California artist Joe Price will be on display in the Boise State University Gallery Jan. 21-Feb. 14.

Price's screening technique, documented as original by the California Palace of the Legion of Honor art museum and the Achenback Foundation for Graphic Arts, has won him numerous national printmaking awards.

The BSU Gallery, located on the first floor of the Liberal Arts Building, is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



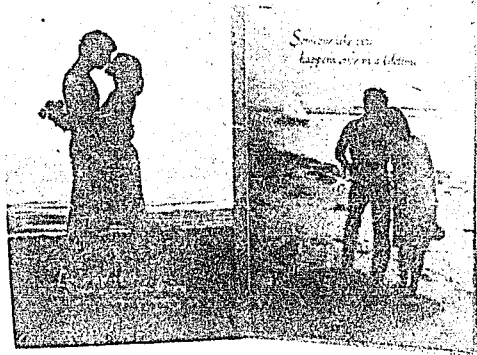
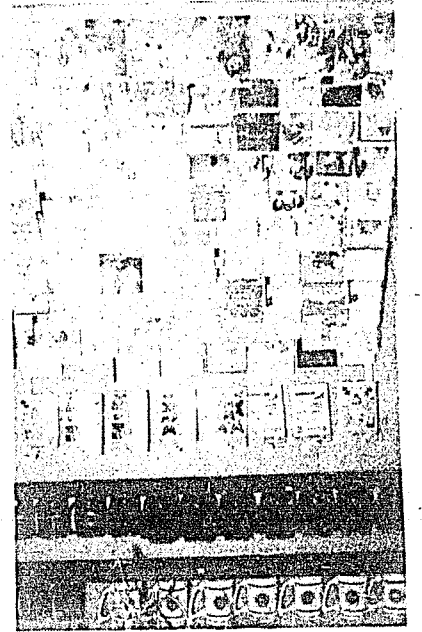
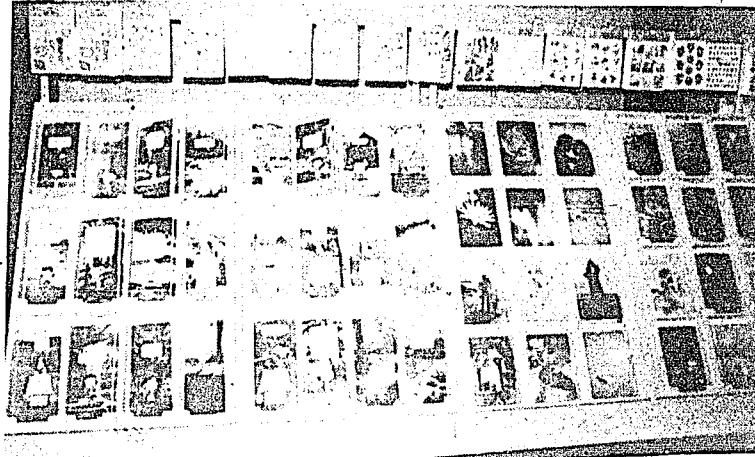
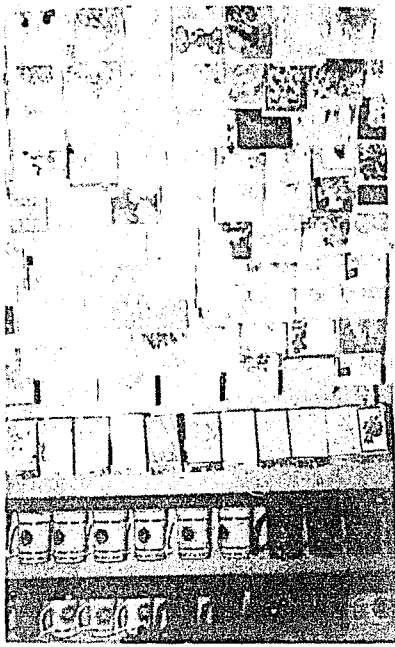
Classified

<p>FOR SALE RC Allen ultra cash register \$400. Delux machine six dept. keys. See at 9th & Main "Old Alexander's" Tues-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Patricia's.</p>	<p>HOUSING Apt. for Rent. 2 and 3 bedroom apts. across from KBSU. \$175 and \$150. Call 345-4803.</p>	<p>WANTED Students interested in Episcopal church. Join the CANTERBURY CLUB. Meets Wed. 7 p.m. in the St. Pauls Catholic Student Center. Business meeting Jan. 23 following folk mass.</p>	<p>For Rent Student priced apts. for rent. All utilities paid. Located on city bus line. Off street parking. 1 bdrm \$168.00, 2 bdrm \$172.00. For more information please call 342-0144.</p>
<p>Efficiency apt. Stove, Fridge. Across from Sears Automotive. \$120 month. Deposit required. 342-4754/375-4032.</p>	<p>MENI WOMENI JOBS! CRUISESHIPS/SAILING EXPEDI- TIONS/SAILING CAMPS: No experi- ence. Good Pay. Summer. Career. NATIONWIDE* WORLDWIDE! Send \$4.95 for APPLICATION/INFO/RE- FERRALS to CRUISEWORLD 6 BOX 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860</p>	<p>Models wanted for various types of photography. No experience neces- sary. Good pay. Write for application to: P.O. Box 3387 Boise, Idaho 83703.</p>	<p>IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send 11.00 for your 306-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 447-8828.</p>
<p>1930's and 40's clothes...Fur coats, jewelry, leather coats, hats, shoes. Suits with padded shoulders. At Patricia's 9th & Main. "Old Alexander's Building. Tuesday- Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.</p>	<p>JOBS! LAKE TAHOE CALIFORNIA! Little exp. Fantastic Tips! Pay! \$1600-\$3500 -summer. Thousands needed. Casino's, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, Rafting, etc. Send \$4.95 for Applications/Info/Referrals. LAKEWORLD 6 Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.</p>	<p>BABYSITTER: Afternoons to fit your class schedule. Sundays also. Mother of two loveable pre-schoolers wants sitter who will entertain and enjoy her children. \$1.25/hr. or more. Call 338-9545.</p>	<p>TEACH OVERSEAS For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching Box 1049 San Diego, CA 92112</p>
		<p>You don't need to be poor while you are in school. Earn substantial income with part-time work. Excellent training, flexible hours. 3 credit hours are possible. For more information call 377-0210 and talk to Hank Weatherby or Bob Rice at Northwestern Mutual Life.</p>	<p>LEARN TO FLY Most Reasonable Rates In Boise Area Call 338-4049 After 5 p.m.</p>

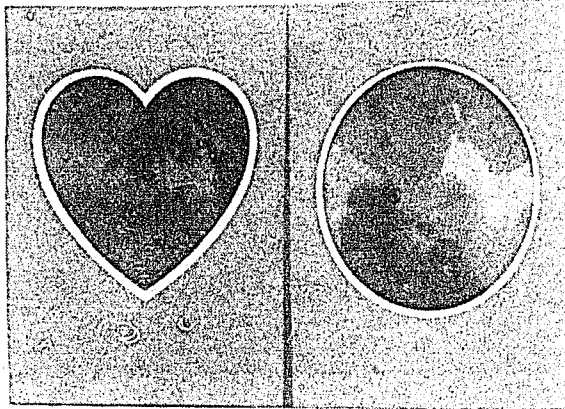
ALL NEW
THE BOOKSTORE
by Boise State University



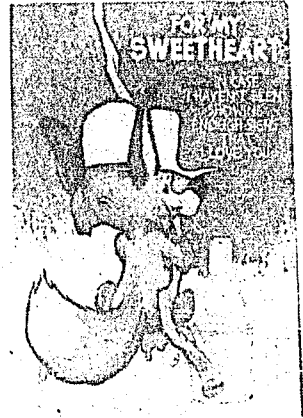
GREETING CARD
DEPARTMENT



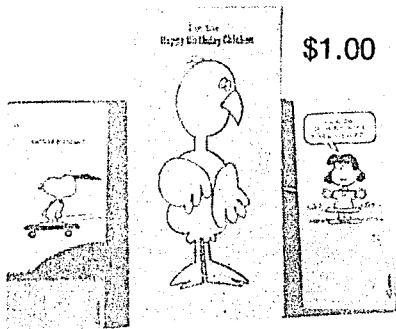
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\$1.00

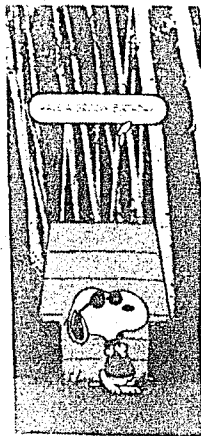


\$1.00

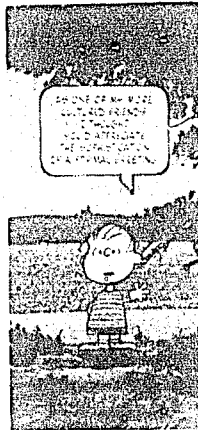


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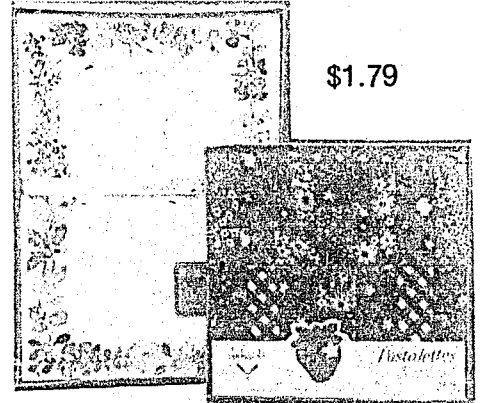
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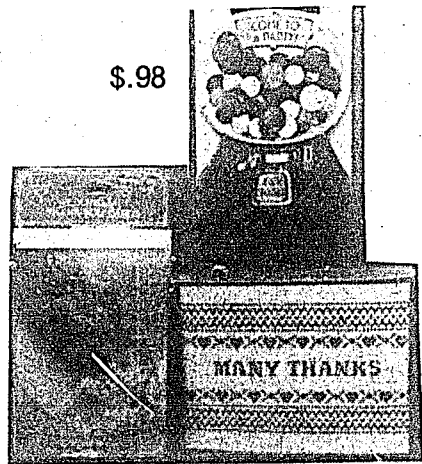


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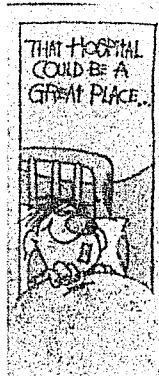
\$1.79

\$2.29



\$.98

\$1.39



\$.50



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Valentines



See our complete assortment of Ambassador Valentines for Thursday, February 14.

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