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Arbiter, December 12

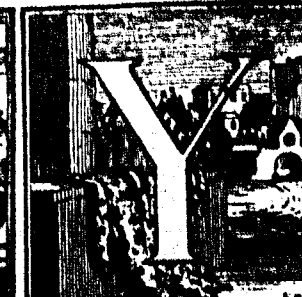
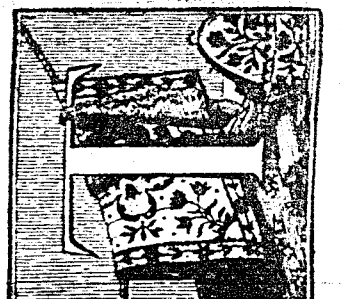
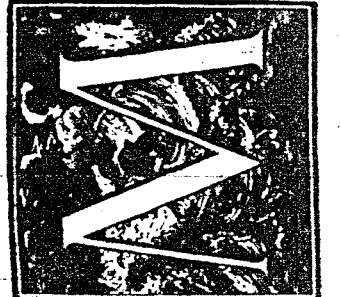
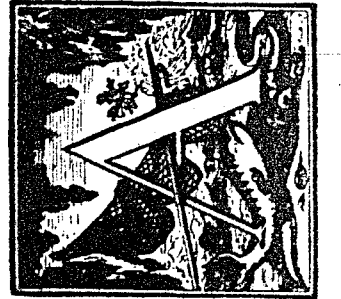
Students of Boise State College

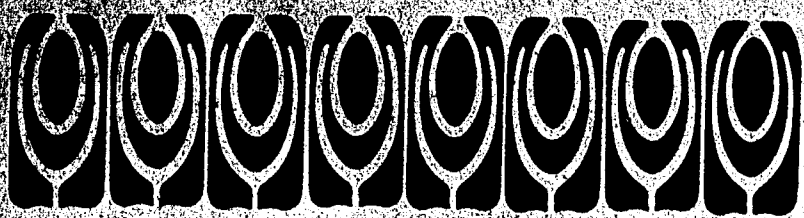
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THE BSC ARBITER

ISSUE NUMBER 16, DECEMBER 12, 1972

BOISE STATE COLLEGE, BOISE IDAHO, 83707





Opinions & Letters

Editorial

Well it's that time of year again so it shouldn't come as any great shock that this is the traditional "WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS" editorial. And the Arbitr staff, myself and several clowns that just wandered in, do just that....we all wish you a very Merry Christmas and the best of New Years.

Wish we could tell you that we have an exciting paper planned for next year, but to tell the truth we're not all that sure whether we will be here let alone the paper. If we are we can tell you this, the paper will continue to improve and while we can't please all of you there are no doubt a few more we can make happy.

Well there is not a whole hell of a lot more to say, I've made the proper christmas greetings, the usual new years resolutions, that we all will try to keep....wait, one thing, this is the last edition we will put out this year, we've tried to make it a good one and we hope you like it. So Merry Christmas again, I'd write more but I've got to go nail some stockings to my fireplace.

Guest editorial

The following is a guest editorial written by Art Berry, student at Boise State College, and State Director for the Idaho Student Lobby. In his editorial he discusses in-state tuition and some of the effects it could have on you the student, and on the educational system in Idaho in general. We agree fully, that any in-state tuition levied, could have an adverse effect to Idaho and hope you the reader will find that to be your response also. In Mr. Berry's statement, he asks that you, the reader, respond, and so this is the purpose of editorials, to get that response. Your voice can be heard if you speak loudly and rationally enough, and this issue is of enough importance to the pocket-books of an already over-taxed over-feed, over-worked, and under-paid working people's Idaho, that one can not afford to sit back and hope the problem will resolve itself, or go away, or leave it to some-one else to take care of. If you find that hard to believe, just remember how the elections turned out, and whether you are happy now or not, or whether there just might have been something you could have done about it, had you not just assumed that somehow the job would get done without your help.

Senator-Majority Leader Phil Batt's proposed legislation to establish an in-state tuition, has so many far reaching effects that many students don't realize the consequences facing them, or feel that there is nothing they can do.

Could you afford to go to college if the legislature authorized the Board of Education to charge an additional fee which could amount to hundreds of dollars?

Over the Christmas Holidays, I would encourage you to discuss with your local legislators the problems that in-state tuition would cause.

At Boise State College alone, the Financial Aid Department received over 3,000 applications for aid. If over half of the full-time students apply for aid, how could they possibly afford this new proposal?

It was not too many years ago that Idaho schools began educating more people than it sent out of state, due to higher costs. Wealthier students might feel that they could get more for their educational dollar out of state if faced with the same entrance fees in Idaho that prevail in a great deal of out of state colleges. And if less financially able students could not afford the increase, what would then be the condition of education in Idaho?

If this problem hits close to home, I would encourage you to let your elected officials know.

The key to the future of Idaho is Education.

People must be made aware that everyone benefits from an increase state-wide level of education. In-state tuition would defeat the very cause it is trying to help—unless you respond.

ART BERRY, STATE DIRECTOR, IDAHO STUDENT LOBBY



Congratulations, Bob

Dear Bob

I have enjoyed your series on the Donner Tragedy. You have hit a good note of historical reporting with a bit of fiction that insures a healthy degree of popular interest without too much factual compromise. In fact, I feel that this type of writing accomplished much that makes history of relevance. And we certainly need to keep historical precedents in mind in these confusing days—there are lessons in

history that need to be applied.

So I urge you to continue in kind. There is much in our American history to keep you busy. A good piece on the Mormon trip might be a good one for this area. Or Lewis and Clark, or the Powell trip down the Colorado, etc.

Congratulations, Bob, and hope you will be writing lots more.

Herb Runner

An open letter to the students of BSC

I am writing this open letter to the students of BSC, for two reasons. First I think the students of the school of Business, have the right to know how and why their student Senators vote on legislation that affects them.

Secondly, I would like to let these students know some of the grievances I have with this year's student government.

On December 5, 1972, the Student Senate overrode the veto of President Tom Drechsel, on a piece of legislation which advocates the changing of the Athletic Board of Control, to a student majority of voting members. This action takes a two-thirds majority of the Senate. I voted Yes and there was only one decenting vote.

My reasoning for voting favorably was this. Each semester you and I pay \$18 to the athletic budget, which excluding revenues from games, is a majority of the budget.

This board now consists of seven administrators and faculty and two students. This proposal changes this to five students and four administrators and faculty, with a chairman, appointed by the college president, voting only in cases of ties.

There will be six ex-officio members consisting of: Financial V.P. of the colleges, Athletic Director, P.E. Department Chairman, CUB Director, Faculty Senate Representative, and Assistant Director of Admissions.

The only hang-up with this proposal is that this is in violation with NCAA rules. This rule states that this board must have an administration majority.

My only reply is, that the NCAA rules have not gone unchallenged before, and possibly they did not foresee a financial structure such as ours. But if it is in interest of the students I represent, I felt that I must vote for it.

This is in no way, in my opinion, an adverse reflection on the members of the current board or the athletic department, but a proposal by students indicating they would like more representation on boards that affect them, not only this board but committees school-wide.

In Tom Drechsel's veto message to the Senate, he chastised us for not "doing our homework", referring to the NCAA issue, and not exploring this matter with the athletic department. In my opinion, Mr. Drechsel presented himself in a manner not becoming to a mature leader.

On certain occasions, the senate has invited the athletic department to give their opinion on matters which concerned them. The senate received little or no response. In my three years of student government involvement, I have to receive a satisfactory answer on any matter brought to the Athletic Director.

Drechsel ended his speech by advising us to concern ourselves with matters that concern students.

I have this rebuttal to Mr. Drechsel's claim of "lack of homework" and "concern for the matters of the students." It was not the senate that attempts to appoint students to committees without checking to see if the student was interested or even around. The senate does not continually overstep its constitutional bounds.

To the matter of concern for students wishes, the senate was not the one who turned down Senator Ted Kennedy's offer to speak to BSC students. Student Senators are available on campus to answer student's questions, but try to find our \$175 a month president, who passes his duties on to his staff.

I encourage the thoughts of students on these matters, and would appreciate comments that would make my votes more indicative of the students I represent.

ASBSC Business Senator

Terry Francis



Don Maclean

'Ah, yes, kiddies. . . .

WASHINGTON—Ah, yes, kiddies, we are approaching Christmas again and I'm sure all of us will be looking for new and exciting toys under the tree.

Just this morning I was reading an article in a women's magazine that was going on about some of the games designed, no doubt, to make children "socially aware." There are pollution games, ecology games, even civil rights games.

The question, of course, is: Will kids really play them? Oh, I think the new deep-think games will sell all right, to guilt-ridden or well-intentioned parents. After all, everyone wants his kid to grow up being decent and sweet and peace-loving and unbogoted.

And the theory behind the games is good, I mean, what with all these war toys and war games and money-grubbing games, how are kids supposed to grow up being decent and sweet and peace-loving and unbogoted.

And the theory behind the games is good, I mean, what with all these war toys and war games and money-grubbing other than shooting people and/or wiping them out financially?

The trouble is that peace, fighting pollution and stuff like that just isn't very exciting, not even on adult level, let alone a child's level. And any toy or game that even smacks of education is generally totally ignored by a child on Christmas morning.

Parents often think they're lucky if Junior really plays with his chemistry set, instead of having even more fun playing with the box it came in.

The fault is in human nature, I'm afraid, and while "evil" toys do nothing to improve human nature, "decent" toys don't do much to improve it, either. My view is that if we're going to become a planet of placid, nonaggressive, socially aware people, we're going to have to start in more obvious places than with the toys under the Christmas tree.

We would have to start with TV and movies, and with comic books and regular books. Shooting, murder, mayhem, violence, etc., figure too prominently in them to be ignored. It's "escapist" fare all right, but the question is, do we need it? Would life be just too dull without exciting entertainment around?

At the moment, it would seem that we do need it. And, frankly, I just can't conceive of a time when we won't. All efforts to do away with violence on the screen, on TV and/or in comic books have failed.

Let me ask a question to which I don't have the answer. Do we have war toys because we have so many wars, or do we have wars because we have so many war toys? Or would we have wars even if kids never saw a toy gun?

I'll let philosophers handle those queries. In the meantime, I just don't see millions of youngsters eagerly playing "ecology" this Christmas.

MICROSCOOPS

By Don Maclean

Whenever Russia has a wheat failure, it buys U.S. wheat. The motto is: When in drought, buy American!

Things would have moved a lot faster if peace negotiators on both sides had spent more time negotiating and less time posing for pictures.

Judging from the world-wide crack-down on the Mafia, it's having almost as much global trouble as our State Department.

Questions arise on the responsibility of leadership

Mr. Editor:

The responsibility of leadership bears with it certain obligations, restrictions and frustrations. All of us in student government at Boise State College have undoubtedly experienced frustration because of the actions of someone else at one time or other during our tenure of office. When we find ourselves in such a state or condition, there are several modes of action we can take to resolve the situation. This action could consist of a group discussion of the problem or maybe an individual conference, with the person causing the trouble, to see if a logical, responsible solution could be made.

However, our student body president, when making his report to the student senate on December 5th, elected to avoid any of the more logical, ethical or courteous methods of resolving frustration. Instead, he found it necessary to resort to a method most of us haven't used since pre-school days. He made some loud, emotional, irresponsible accusations to the members of the ASB Senate, and departed in a huff after making the statement, "The students don't have to listen to you, and neither do I."

There are no provisions in our constitution to allow the Senate to impeach an elected official of our student government. In our present situation it may be a very good thing that he is thus protected from the legislative body. However, talk has been going around for some time now suggesting a recall be initiated against Mr. Drechsel by the students. In the past I have not been in support of this procedure because there did not seem sufficient justification. If our ASB President must behave in such a manner toward people he needs to work with, I find reasonable justification to question how he will react to members of the State Board or other prominent individuals, where such behavior as displayed at the last Senate meeting, would do unending damage to every single student enrolled at Boise State.

Don J. Miller
Senator School of Education

No one else has enough guts in this community

I have just finished reading The Student as Nigger. I admire your courage for printing it as it originally appeared, because you are going to get some heat for doing it. I know—I know! But you are going to get a LOT of heat. There are a lot of people living in this community who are the very castrates that Farber was talking about in "The Student as Nigger." Their daughters can be out in the garage with one of her lovers, but they can close their eyes to this and let it slide. It isn't a very evil thing to let it slide when she hops into the back seat with any and every boy who asks her to, because that is done in secret. They can't see it, so it can't pry their heads out of the sand. If she comes up with V.D. they can get her to a doctor secretly—and keep it quiet. Anything that can be hidden is permissible. Even a pregnancy can be covered up with a shotgun wedding. But when you put a four letter word in print that is a part of their kids' everyday speech

anyway, they become indignant as ——. They have an utter bowel movement over a four letter word because they see it. It yanks their head out of the sand. It causes the scar of their castration to ache.

I predict this—within two weeks of the last installment of this article, you are going to have those castrated ostriches down on your neck. I hope that you will have the courage to stick to your principles and continue to publish these things that are pertinent to our society as it is today. The Statesman doesn't give the community what it needs, as far as pertinent articles are concerned.

The Statesman Staff is too jelly-kneed to say what needs to be said. They are fearful of the castrates in this community. Stick to your guns, Arbitr. You have something to say, and no one else in this community has guts enough to do it.

B. J. Stevenson Boise, Idaho



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The following is a tentative list of candidates for Master, Baccalaureate, Associate of Science, Associate of Applied Science, Diploma and Certificate of Completion who will complete their requirements on December 21, 1972. The Registrar's Office should be notified IMMEDIATELY of any omissions, corrections, or deletions to this list.

List of graduates

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Sister Beverly Ann Nelson, C. S. C.

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Larry D. Bowman
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Mark Douglas Carringer
Michael James Chandler
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Tim Collins
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Wallace Wakefield Cox
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Jo-Dee Cudaly
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Gerald Neil Davidson
Deborah Lee Davies
Roberta L. Day
Lucy A. Des Aulniers
Fred W. Diers
Merrick D. Diodas
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Gordon Albert Dougal
Jacquelyn L. Drake
Steve D. Drakulich
John S. Draney
Joan M. Dudgeon
Bruce D. Edgerton
Lynn Durant Ennis
Ronald A. Enright
Margaret Elizabeth Ewing
Dennis H. Erdbrand
Patricia J. Fleming
Joseph Adrian Flower
Dennis Marice Frandson
Benjamin F. Freeland
Kathleen M. Freeman
Greg A. Gaston
Roger William Gebrike
Michael Douglas Giltzow
Herbert K. Glasson
Lorraine M. Godfrey
William R. Groesven
Charles Gudgus
Drew L. Hall
Susan Kay Hamilton
Gregory Merlo Hampton
Jack H. Hansen
Rick E. Harvey
Glen I. Hashimoto
Larry Ray Haugness
Bill Hay
William Douglas Headlen
Melvin Earl Hedberg
Frederick Paul Hedges
Carla O. Helmick
David Bruce Henderson
Elaine Henderson
Leo J. Henschel

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Lionie Kent Hicks
Robin K. Hicks
Leland Kirk Higginson
R. Mike Hill
Ronald Ray Hill
Conly M. Hobson
Dale A. Hogan
Kathryn E. Holgate
Charman Lou Hooban
Wanda L. Horton
Jacqueline Anne Howard
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Mike W. Huter
Tracy Isom
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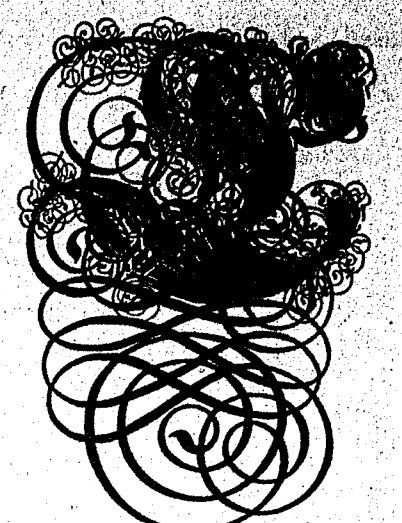
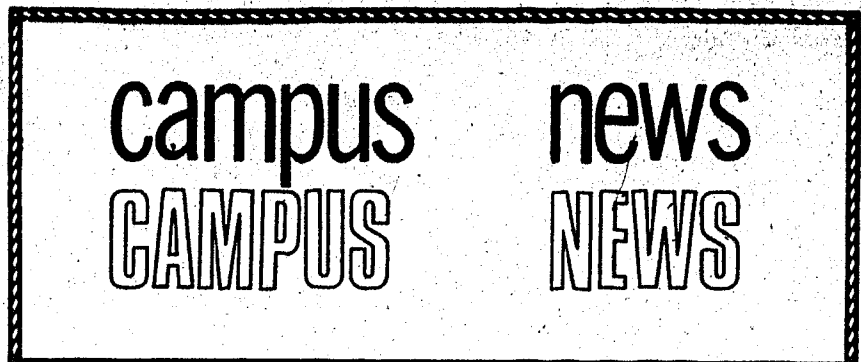
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Robert L. Thomas



'Winter Solider' The magnitude of what has gone wrong in Vietnam

I don't get to the movies very often, but I've hardly ever walked out of one. I did the other night, though, because I couldn't handle it.

The magnitude of what has gone wrong in Vietnam has caused us to tuck the war's atrocities and terrors into our national subconscious. The film "Winter Soldier" trots them back out again, and the role of American GIs in the war seems to become too ugly to accept.

"Winter Soldier" won't get mass distribution in our land of idealism for a long time, I suspect, although it won first prize for documentaries at this year's Cannes Film Festival. The three national television networks and public television have declined to run it, and it isn't in the regular movie houses, as Cannes prize winners often are.

It has run only on two New York noncommercial television stations. It is being shown on some college campuses, under sponsorship of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. I saw an hour of it at St. Louis University the other night—it runs 95 minutes. It will be shown again this week on other campuses. Meramec at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the student center; the University of Missouri's J.C. Penny Auditorium Thursday at 10:45 a.m.; Washington University Thursday at 8 p.m.; and a few other sites still to be determined.

I'm not sure what it means when our college generation can handle such a film and its elders may not, unless it says that the younger folks have never known much

but violence in their lives.

"WINTER SOLDIER" was filmed during informal hearings last year in Detroit, where 200 young veterans of the Vietnam War—officers and foot soldiers—tried to inform the American people about some of the atrocities we have committed in Southeast Asia. The trade magazine Variety says that "its sheer cumulative power transcends any propagandistic level and makes a shattering statement on the degradation of war." It says the Pentagon was unable "to criticize or refute any of the testimony."

The full testimony was published in the Congressional Record of April 6 and 7, 1971, and was published in book form by Beacon Press, "The Winter Soldier Investigation: An Inquiry into American War Crimes." But Americans haven't rushed to read about it.

The film is interspersed with actual scenes of the grim destruction of a people. The matter-of-fact detailing of grotesque behavior by witnesses themselves contrasts with how some break down and cry at their remembrances.

One witness relates that in his final Marine training exercise, an instructor tied up a live rabbit by its feet, slit its stomach and threw its insides among the trainees. Later, in Vietnam, he was to see a soldier slit a woman open from vagina to breast.

Another told of seeing a young Vietnamese woman brought naked from a village shack where she had been raped by American soldiers, thrown onto a pile of

Editors Note: This film has been shown here at BSC several times. If you missed it, don't worry it will be brought back for another series of special showings. Be sure to look for posters etc., so you won't miss it again.

bodies and shot to death.

One recalled how a boy used to shout at their truck as they passed. One day, as a game, they stoned him to death.

As routine, it seems, they would burn villages to the ground with hand-set fires—shown on film. The film shows also infants with burned and beaten faces in the arms of weeping mothers.

They speak of shooting farmers for sport and—in those days of body counts—reporting them as Viet Cong dead. One scene shows a GI, one of the witnesses, holding a dead civilian as a trophy.

In the "Winter Soldier" Investigation, these 200 young Americans made their confessions to the nation. One of them, Scott Camil, goes on trial soon with other veterans, not for his role in Vietnam, but for "conspiring" to disrupt the Republican national convention.

President Richard M. Nixon said the other day he opposed amnesty for young men who refused to serve in Vietnam, contending they must pay the same price as those who served and died. Or killed.

But in "Winter Soldier" you see that's hardly the question. It's how do we achieve amnesty for the American soul, which knows it has been guilty of sin in Vietnam and doesn't have the guts to face the issue.

Review by Jake McCarthy

December 20 marks award ceremony at St. Alphonsus

An award, dedicated to Lt. Col. Mark L. Stephensen, USAF, Mountain Home, will be presented by the Boise Jaycees to a deserving institution in the Boise area.

The announcement of the award was made today by the clubs Project Chairman Brent Peterson, Peterson said the award will be made annually during the month of December to persons or institutions displaying outstanding qualities of humanitarianism during the previous year.

This year award will be presented on the night of December 20, in a public ceremony at 7:30 p.m. at St. Alphonsus Hospital's auditorium.

Peterson said their organization has

adopted Lt. Col. Stephensen's family. Stephensen has been officially listed as missing in action since April 29, 1967. His wife, Vickie, and children, reside in Mountain Home.

"This is a great opportunity for us as a Jaycee organization and as citizens to show our concern for those who have given of themselves in Southeast Asia. Such an award for humanitarianism is right and proper when one considers the many families left without bread winners because of the tragic conflict that still plagues our nation."

Recipients of the award and details of the ceremony will be announced next week.

A little late, but FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

At Tuesday's Senate meeting, the Senate approved the appointment of Bill Keyes to the Academic Committee. The committee is working on a proposal to establish an Academic Grievance Board which will hear and decide upon all academic grievances brought to it by any student after he has gone through the proper procedure.

Ron Stevenson has indicated to President Drechsel that he is looking for a reasonable solution to the ticket sales for the athletic events. Students will be admitted to basketball games with just their activity cards.

The Senate, in passing Legislative Resolution 177, moved to submit a report on the results of the students' opinion poll for the health service fees to the State Board of Education.

President Drechsel appointed Scott Merrill to the Art Committee, Shannon McDonald to the Special Events Committee, Janet O'Dell to the Fine Arts Committee, Stan Levitts to the Social Affairs Committee, Steve Williams as Publicity Chairman. All of these appointments were ratified by the Senate.

The Senate passed a resolution which states that because the ASBSC Senate is to be considered the publisher of the student publications that it should have the privileges to determine the form and format of the publications and content thereof.

Senator Dave Green, introduced Legislative Resolution 180 which calls for reorganization of the Athletic Board of Control to include a majority of student membership on this board.

Due to the fact that Senator Phil Batt of the Idaho State Senate has expressed an interest in introducing legislature into the Idaho State Legislature which would give the State Board of Education the authority to charge in-state tuition, the Senate passed two resolutions, one which would reaffirm the Senate's opposition to this proposal and another which would direct Senator Jimm Rich and a committee of interested people to represent the Senate regarding the issue of in-state tuition.

Henry N. Henschel

If you are female, don't object to climbing, heat, and lots of rain—if you would like to do independent study and collection of data in Central America we would like to have you along with us. We are leaving Boise State February 1st, 1973 for Southern Mexico and Guatemala to collect a wide range of biological specimens and will be doing research work in sociology, psychology, and physiology. We still have two openings for FEMALE students who would like to spend a year in one of the most interesting and unexplored areas in the world. The expense will amount to \$500.00 for the year divided between equipment and supplies. We will return before December 4 of 1973 so as to be back before next Christmas. If you are interested, please contact Ms. Otto in L. 217, at 385-1514 or leave this coupon at the office.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Major _____
Age _____
Other Info _____

This is a calendar. . . .

December 10, 1972 8:00 p.m., Movie, "Mash" Snack Bar. 8:00 p.m., Steve Miller Band in Concert, Gym.	Concert, Ballroom End of Ceramic Show Boisean Lounge.
December 11, 1972 BSC/Eastern Montana State College, Gym.	December 18, 1972 Semester Exams (18-21) 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Used Book Sale, Bookstore, (18-21)
December 12, 1972 8:00 p.m., Judith Crist Lecture, Ballroom (no charge)	December 19, 1972 Semester Exams 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Used Book Sale, Bookstore
December 13, 1972 8:00 p.m. Family Life Education, Senate Chambers	December 20, 1972 Semester Exams 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Used Book Sale, Bookstore BSC/University of Puget Sound
December 14, 1972 BSC/Hardin-Simmons University, Gym	December 21, 1972 Semester Exams (18-21) 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., Used Book Sale Bookstore BSC/University of Washington, Seattle
December 15, 1972 8:15 p.m., Skip Rowland, Guitar Recital, MDA 111 Classroom Instruction Ends	December 22, 1972 Christmas Break (22-January 10)
All week - Ceramic Show, Boisean Lounge	December 23, 1972 Christmas Break (22-January 10)
December 17, 1972 8:00 p.m., Sunday Nite Movie, Snack Bar 8:15 p.m., BSC Wind Ensemble	

Al Izzolo--New Food Service Director

Al Izzolo, the new Food Service Director of two weeks, hails from Scripps College in Claremont, California where he presided over the food service for an all-female student body. Right now it seems that his biggest problem is adjusting to co-ed again. His immediate plans for the food service is to get a general feeling of the students, their likes and their dislikes.

The first thing he did upon arriving was to institute the Service Marshall. He felt that there was a need for the students to have "someone to relate to on a meal to meal basis." The Marshall is there to handle any complaints that come up that can be corrected on the spot (such as the soup being too cold).

Already he has high praise for the student body and the community in general. He feels that "The entire

community is friendly. . . darn good and comparable if not better than California."

Also new to the staff is cook Conrad Foss. According to Mr. Izzolo, since Conrad came the "food is improving. Conrad is checking the food before it is going out on the line personally." Mr. Foss has had 25 years experience in cooking with 20 years in the military. He originally comes from the New England area and is now residing in Mountain Home.

Both Mr. Izzolo and Mr. Foss encourage and welcome any suggestion, comments or ideas that you may have. Since Mr. Foss will be trying some of his own recipes he is especially interested in hearing from you. Feel free to approach anyone or even come and stop by the office.

THE GREEKS

M. E. Ch. A.

Alumna, members and their mothers, and special guests Marilyn Bickford and her mother celebrated the founders day for A. O. Pi on December 3. Entertainment was provided by Charlotte Clark and Kay Larsen. The guests were presented with flowers and gifts to mark the occasion.

"Epsilon Psi Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, assisted in an award of a Digital Analyser to the Idaho Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, A. Xi D. was founded in 1893 at Galesburg, IL, on the campus of Lombard (now Knox) College.

The award of the analyser is typical of the philanthropies of the sorority, which include gifts of books, awards of graduate fellowships, and providing summer social service internships for college women with an interest in the field. Work involving the problem of juvenile delinquency is performed by the group on both the national and local level.

Locally, the Chapter Director is Ms. Lillian Toedemer, on campus. Diana Sorger, the Chapter president should be contacted for information.

Participation in meaningful projects is the groups reason for being, and they have many years of achievement to prove it.

The initials stand for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan, or, Chicano Student Movement of Aztlan. For a proper translation of what Aztlan means, see Bill Romero, for now, let us consider it to be those parts of the U.S. where the majority of Chicanos reside. This organization participated in the Chicano Mobile Institute, and represents the Chicano students on this campus.

Bill Romero is the current president of the organization. Current activities involve getting the ideas which were brought out at the institute as widespread dissemination as possible. In addition, helping out Chicano students on this campus, both during the school year as well as during registration, are among the purposes of the organization. One of the major goals is to encourage those students to enter the teaching professions, in Idaho and the rest of the nation.

At present, the organization is small, but composed of those individuals who, through ability and a willingness to work, accomplish goals far out of proportion to their numbers.

THIS WEEK'S Senate Report

Three organizations came before the Senate for official recognition at the December 5 meeting of the Student Senate. The three had been approved by the ASBSC Judiciary as being within the constitutional guidelines for official recognition. In their action Tuesday, the Senate officially recognized the Pre-Med Club and the Women organization, but chose to table the recognition of the Young Americans for Freedom League. Discussions centered around the apparent restrictiveness of the constitution.

President Drechsel, in his message, vetoed Resolution Number 180, which dealt with the reorganization of the Athletic Board of Control. According to Mr. Drechsel, the NCAA would prohibit the proposal for a majority of student representation on the Board. The Senate overrode the Presidential veto and reinstated the resolution calling for the reorganization.

The Senate also overrode the Presidential veto of Legislative Resolution Number 177 which would call for the presentation of the figures regarding the student health poll to the State Board of Education.

Under the Vice-president's report, Vice-President Henscheid read the interpretation of the college Records Policy Committee regarding distribution of graded or grading material by instructors

for pick up by students. According to the committee, placing of items such as term papers, exams, and the like in the hallways, offices, or any other areas which are readily accessible to anyone is in violation of the policy.

Chairman Jon Rand of committee number 1 reported that his committee had met and decided to take no action on the amendments to the election code until an ad hoc committee had given their report on the reappointment of the Senate.

Committee number 3 recommended that Legislative Resolution Number 180 be amended to read that three student members which would be appointed to the Athletic Board of Control under the new organization, would be students at large. This recommendation was passed.

Senator Pat Miller, who is currently sitting on the Athletic Board of Control, reported to the Senate that the Board had decided to retain the sale of tickets to varsity events at the Varsity Center.

The Senate has moved to investigate the student-faculty ratio on all student-faculty committees. This responsibility was placed with Committee number 1.

In the report from the Faculty Senate an internship program has been approved by the Faculty Senate for use at Boise State College.

Henry Henscheid

'Give a little, it's Christmas'

A short while ago a letter appeared in the Statesman from a woman in New Plymouth. She is a divorcee with three children, Betty W. Shaw, who wrote to thank for the wonderful Christmas she and her family were able to have thanks to the people who helped her last year. She also asked that God would send them some help this year so that they could at least have the things needed to get by day to day.

This letter started the CUPB to thinking and over the weekend a large bin was set up in the lobby of the CUB. The CUPB, in cooperation with the ASB is asking for donations for this lady and anyone else who may need help at this time of year. They have already received 100 lbs. of potatoes from Simplot and they hope to accumulate enough to be able to go to EL-ADA for names of other families in this condition. The Intecollegiate Knights are also offering their services to any one who wishes to donate but cannot bring the donation to the college. If you are one of these you can call either 385-3655 or 385-1223 and leave your name and address and your donation will be picked up.

The CUPB and the ASB feel that if they only help just this one lady then they will have done some good, but they hope that they will be able to help lots more; so "Give a Little, It's Christmas."

Religion On Campus Religion On Campus Religion On Campus

by Marsha Webb

Well it seems that there really are people who read this paper. The Arbor came out on Tuesday and by Wednesday I had received information from two groups. These organizations are the Baptist Student Union and the Campus Crusade for Christ (College Life). They are now presented below:

The Baptist Student Union has been meeting informally in the U of I on Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. Reverend Louis Demster of the Calvary Baptist Church is leading the Bible study. They have just finished a topical study of "Jesus Christ" included in the study was historical information and other interesting matter. The next subject to be studied is "The New Birth."

On October 27-28 the BSC Baptist Student Union was host for The Utah Idaho State Baptist Convention. The theme for the meeting was "Responding to His Lordship." Featured speakers were Ed Rollins, the associate secretary of the National Student Ministries staff of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, and James B. Hester, a former student summer missionary journeyman to Africa.

On schedule for January 12-13 is a share seminar. All interested students are invited to come. For further information contact Karen Evans, 345-1024. The cost is only \$1.50 per student. Miss Evans is the Student Director for the Baptist Student Union.

The basic stand of the Campus Crusade for Christ is that man must be changed from within so that his problems of greed, lust, hate, prejudice, anger, anxiety, boredom, bitterness, sexual, social and economic exploitation, dishonesty, purposelessness, frustration, fear, lack of peace, jealousy, strife, envy, impurity, bigotry, intemperance, insolence, materialism, pride, and self-righteousness can be eradicated. They felt that these are the things that cause man's ills in the world. While they feel that Christ has the power to change man permanently, religion itself is not the answer to man's problems. Rather they felt that religion and philosophy are man's best attempts to find God and Christ is God's best effort to reach man. They believe that involvement in the present conflict and revolution of today is a personal decision, they are not religious dictators, they judge no one and responsible convictions must be respected.

At present they offer the College Life program and discovery groups. December 27 through January 1 they are planning a Christmas Conference in Salt Lake City. This will include five days of intensive training, special guest speakers and a New Year's Eve banquet. For further information call either Mike & Chris Knutkowski at 345-4145 or Greg & Sue Husted at 345-8547.

P. S. I owe an apology to the Unification Church; see next column. Thank you.

Religion On Campus Religion On Campus Religion On Campus

Religion On Campus Religion On Campus Religion On Campus

Qualified German tutor, for first- and second-year German. Will negotiate cost. Contact: Tom Spanbauer at 343-8207.

ODDS AND ENDS

Applications are now being taken for student staff member positions in the women residence halls at B.S.C. Responsibilities of the Resident Advisors and Assistant Resident Advisors include counseling, advising students or student groups, and referring student concerns to appropriate personnel. Student staff members are also expected to spend some time on desk duty in the halls.

Applications are now available in the Dean of Women's Office, Administration Building, room 119. The deadline date for returning applications is December 21, 1972.

Students applying for the positions must have a 2.25 G.P.A. or better to qualify.

STUDENTS PLANNING TO GRADUATE IN MAY, 1973 SHOULD TURN IN THEIR APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATION BY JANUARY 15, 1973. APPLICATIONS FOR GRADUATION CAN BE PICKED UP IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, RM. 108, ADM. BLDG.

The first floor of the Library will be open Sunday, December 17, at 10 a.m. for study purposes. There will be no reference services until the library is in full operation at 2 p.m. This is on a temporary experimental basis.

The Basque dancing workshop originally scheduled to be held in the handball court located at 619 Grove Street has been changed to take place in the gymnasium of Collister School at 4426 Catalpa, Boise, Idaho.

The five-week workshop of basic instruction in Basque dancing is free of charge and the public is cordially invited to participate. The two-hour sessions are to be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshop is a project which is being sponsored jointly by the Idaho Basque Studies Center which is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and Community Schools.

Additional information is available by calling 384-2773 (Boise)

Sincerely,

Miren Rementeria
Executive Secretary
Basque Studies Center

Assimilation, the "melting pot", does it work, is it worth anything? Those who say yes will point to the strides made by the various ethnic groups in American society. Those who say no will point to the foreign language newspapers, national day festivities, and cultural rubrics of the same groups. Socialization, taken to the functioning of a different group or culture within a society within the framework of that society, is possibly the better word. This is the current difficulty of the Chicano culture in present society.

Through years of being used as cheap labor, of being stereotyped, of being viewed with only one frame of reference, and due to an almost complete lack of

societal awareness on the part of both the Anglo and Chicano communities, the Chicano has been unable to function in the society. This is now changing. While large sections of the group are still migratory, urbanization is occurring at a rapid and increasing rate. With this stabilization is coming an awareness and a desire to participate. This desire is motivated by not only the normal desire to better the lot of the Chicano as a whole, but through an intense pride in being American. True, there is some bitterness, but then the Irish in Boston were not at all happy with their treatment a century ago, the German and Japanese populations were not at all happy with their treatment during the two World

Wars. The bitterness on the part of the Chicano is being turned into a dedication to using the abilities of their people to improve their position within the society, not with any idea of damaging or changing the society, but with the idea of exploiting their talents to the furtherance of the goals of our society. The exact word used by the "main speakers at the Institute" is exploit, but not as a source of cheap labor, only as a fellow citizen who is proud of his country and wants to have a larger hand in its aims and accomplishments.

Yes, the Chicano movement will go after Federal funds, but how many eligible persons in this school have turned down their grants, scholarships, loans, or the

G.I. Bill benefits? So far, they have made large strides in setting up parallel institutions without government help, the help coming from within their own people, following the example of almost every ethnic group ever to come to this country. Yes, they are pressing for bilingual education, but remember that the few who would hold that a bilingual education is "useful" are the frightfully uneducated neanderthal types who are trying to buy enough boat tickets to ship the Black population of this country to Africa.

There is only one thing, and only one thing that the Chicano asks of the Anglo community, and that is acceptance. This acceptance will not come by mere

tolerance, but through an understanding of the background and culture of the Chicano. It is indeed unusual that a people should be in this country for hundreds of years, without the predominant culture being one bit aware of their history. Dr. Rivera cited cases of educators, making egregious sums of money, with more degrees than a thermometer, saying to him "I don't know anything about your people". Not that all educators need to be expert in the history of the Chicano, but these individuals were in charge of schools and programs dealing with Chicano people. The only possible conclusion is that after securing all these testimonials to their knowledge, these people forgot how to do

research or use a library.

'the frightfully uneducated neanderthal types'



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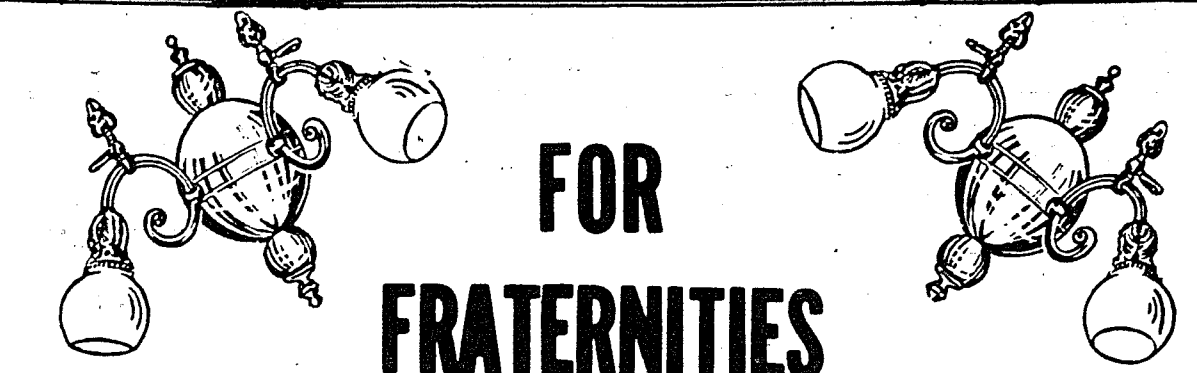
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NEED ONE OR TWO PASSENGERS TO RIDE TO OMAHA, NEBRASKA AREA LEAVING ON DEC. 16 ABOUT NOON RETURN DEC. 30 OR JAN. 1 CALL TOM AT 345-7251

EXCHANGE

FLASH! News about the ice rink! Come to the first meeting of interested skaters in the Ada Lounge Wednesday December 13th at 2:00pm. Bring your skates cause weather permitting we will skate at a certain pond that is now frozen.

'LOGO' Contest

The Boise Public Library and the Friends of the Library are happy to announce the beginning of a Library Logo Contest on December 1, 1972. Open to all Boiseans, the contest will award a fifty dollar prize to the talented entrant who designs a winning library emblem—a library logo. Five runners-up will receive honorable mention awards of five dollars each. These prizes have been generously donated by the Friends of the Library.

The purpose of a library logo is to symbolize the spirit of the library. Simple and direct, the logo should be similar to a trademark for the library.

The library's logo will be used on library stationery, publications, and programs. Staff members will wear identification tags carrying the emblem. The logo should appear on the new building, at any library function outside the building, and at any community function in which the library participates.

Because of the importance of a good logo to the image to the library, the Boise Public Library Board of Trustees reserves the final selection and utilization of a library logo to itself, regardless of contest results. All entries will become the property of the library. Entries should not be signed. They will be judged by an assigned number. Judges for the contest are Beverly Fritchman of the Friends of the Library, Robert Hankey of Robert Hankey Advertising and Vicki Armstrong of the Boise Public Library.

The Logo Contest will run until January 27, 1973. Entry blanks, examples, and additional information are available at the Boise Public Library or the Bookmobile.



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mozart Symphony no 29
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PEMMICAN

by Bob Stephensen

The Christmas season is here again, and people are bustling up and down the street from store to store, faces all a-smile, spending four months' worth of next year's salary for a one day blast that puts all the rest of the year's holidays to shame. It happens every year, but the true meaning of Christmas—peace on earth and good will toward men—is really missing. It isn't there. It hasn't been for years.

When Washington took his shivering and suffering troops across the Delaware on the Christmas eve so long ago, his soldiers, too, had relatives at home who were getting ready for the next day's festivities. There were sugar plums and stuffed geese in those days, and strings of popcorn laced through the Christmas greenery. There were chestnuts on the hearth, home-made toys and sleds and skis and skates for the kids, and burning candles on the mantles. People sang hymns and said prayers and shouted "Merry Christmas" to each other, but the soldiers were down at the Delaware getting ready to shoot at somebody.

During the War of 1812, Andy Jackson had a bunch of troops down at New Orleans. This was during the Christmas season of 1814, and he was preparing to fight the British just as soon as he could. The battle didn't occur until January of 1815, but the battle was in everyone's mind at that Christmas season. Those soldiers had folks back home too, and they were caught up in the festive spirit of the season.

By the time the War of 1812 came around, though, Americans had already begun to pour across the countryside, dispossessing the Indians of their land, their lives, and

their way of life. Did you ever wonder what a Shawnee might have thought of "Merry Christmas!" Or what a Wyandot would have thought of, "Peace on Earth!" Or what a Delaware would have thought of "Good Will Toward Men!"— You won't get a chance to ask one. They are extinct! There isn't a single pure-blooded Shawnee or Delaware or Wyandot left that this writer knows about. They're all gone! They're gone because they were wiped out by the most peace loving people in the world!

Old peace loving Sam Houston and Davy Crockett and Zachary Taylor and their ilk came along to yell "Merry Christmas" at the Mexicans. "Merry Christmas! Peace on Earth! Good Will Toward Men!" And yanked Texas away from them—at the cost of many lives. Believe me, there are more than two sides to that old coin "Remember the Alamo!"

Peace loving nations ought to be real good at solving differences of opinion between their own people. But there was a time in the history of the most peace loving nation on earth that they killed half a million of each other trying to decide whether or not to let a whole race of other human beings have a little peace and freedom. And the man who begged everyone involved to hold back their anger and let the real spirit of peace rule their hearts was assassinated because peace and goodwill were his deepest wishes. "Merry Christmas," Abe Lincoln! Rest in peace!

The peace lovers had begun to pour across the plains by then, though, and the Civil War was followed by a whole generation of

peace loving people who brought their brand of peace to places such as Wounded Knee and The Little Big Horn. The only difference with the outcome of things at The Little Big Horn was that the peace lover may have, for once, got what he deserved. It didn't stop him for long. He went on, chasing his gold fields and cattle ranges and fruit ranches all the way to the west coast—at the expense of a race of red men who loved peace and good will every bit as much as he CLAIMED that he did. If you don't believe that, go down and ask someone at the Fort Hall Reservation. Or the Duck Valley Reservation. Or the Umatillo Reservation. Or one of the many other reservations across the face of America where the Indian has been imprisoned by the most peace loving people on Earth. Go ahead. Go to a reservation and have Christmas dinner with one of the families living there. But don't be surprised if you get a serving of hominy instead of white meat, and a serving of red beans instead of dark meat.

The nineteenth century was about to come to an end when the most peace loving nation on earth poked its nose into the domestic business of Spain and Cuba. The battleship Maine blew up in Havana harbor, supposedly an act of "aggression" by Spain. Perhaps so. But it sticks in this writer's craw that an armed dreadnaught of the most peace loving nation on earth was in another country's harbor in the first place. No matter. The incident triggered a war.

The First World War found the most peace loving nation on earth busily sending boatloads of "doughboys" to the fray. There is a

little leeway for America here, because America didn't start that one. We may have been able to avoid it, though, by using a little more common sense and diplomacy. At any rate, the peace lovers got into this fracas, too. And it was a gas!

For the Second World War this writer excuses the most peace loving nation on earth. This one was tossed into our laps in spite of everything we could do to avoid it. We arose in our righteous might to overcome the aggressor on that occasion—but it was the only time that America has been completely innocent concerning a conflict in which she was involved. "Merry Christmas" to you, America of the early 1940's. You are excused.

And then came the Korean Conflict, and this writer gets *crappy!* This writer gets *really crappy!* Because I know things that teachers don't teach in school. I know that when we evacuated the 200,000 American and Oriental refugees from Korea in June of 1950—we should have gotten our butts out of there and stayed out of there. But we didn't. We went back in all our peace loving glory to force peace upon the divided factions of another nation. Their domestic problems should never really have concerned a peace loving nation, but they did. Didn't they? Just remember that the United States brought their armed might against the North Koreans before the Communist Chinese ever thought about getting into the fracas. This was a conflict that was carried on damned close to the borders of their country, so maybe they had good reason to help the North Koreans after the United States butted in. One thing is for

sure! The most peace loving nation on earth didn't have any business there. But they were there! They were there! And I get *crappy* just thinking about it!

Dwight D. Eisenhower got us out of Korea, and for awhile we began to really seem like peace lovers again. But Dwight D. Eisenhower couldn't let well enough alone, could he? Damned if he didn't get the most peace loving nation on earth mixed up in the domestic problems of Vietnam. He sent "advisors" over there, and somehow this writer feels that he, a military man, must have known what it would lead to. But then you, the readers, are aware of the rest of the whole, sordid story. I won't dwell on the Vietnam thing, because it could be very boring to you. It bores me! It bores right through me!

Let me conclude Pemmican this week by wishing you a "Merry Christmas." But I hope I have given you something to think about while you bustle up and down the streets buying gifts and Christmas cheer for your loved ones. I ask you to do yourself one big favor while you are at it. Leave a note for Santa this year, as usual. But tell him something a little different this time, and ask him—with sincerity—to leave a gift in the stockings of the most peace loving people on earth. Ask him to leave a gift of peace there. For once!

"Merry Christmas!" And I mean that!

"Peace on Earth!" And I mean that, too! My God, how I mean that!

Tell it like it is

What this poem is saying is that beauty is not just white, it is in no way, shape, or form white oriented. Beauty is in a person's personality, radiance, and own self-image.

So all you worshipers of white beauty only (you can take that, anyway you want) had better open up your eyes and take a good long look. For all types of beauty are passing you by.

Think about it!
MERRY CHRISTMAS to everyone; and let there be peace in the Arbiter Office.
AMEN!!!

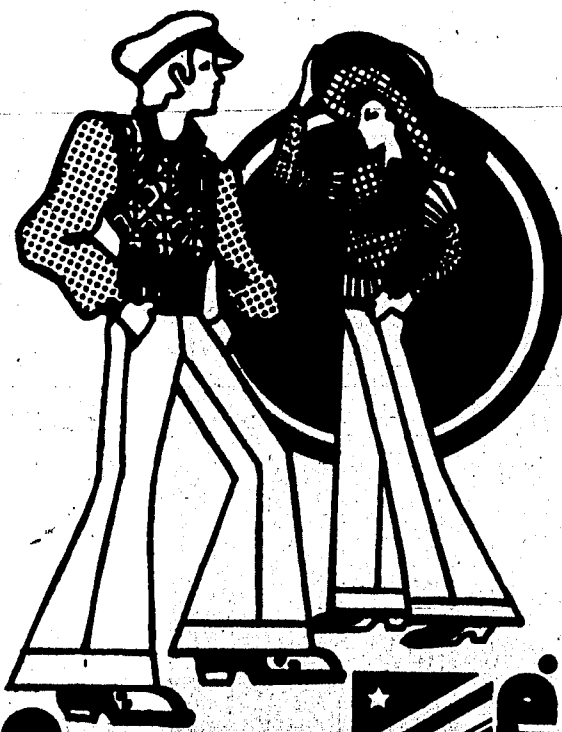
Poem by Langston Hughes

Column by H. Roseann Jones

My People

The night is beautiful,
So the faces of my people,
The stars are beautiful,
So the eyes of my people,
Beautiful, also, is the sun,
Beautiful, also, are the souls of my people.

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Blue and Orange down PSU 70-61 after last minute thriller

Portland State Head Coach Ken Edwards probably couldn't get over the traumatic loss suffered at the hands of the BSC last Monday night 70-61, especially when his team was ahead by 20 several times in the first half.

Thanks to the streak shooting of 6'5 forward Steve Clifford, the Blue and Orange were able to get back into the game, but never having quite enough points to go ahead until late in the fourth quarter, with about a minute left.

Clifford led all scorers for both teams with 22 markers, hitting seven of 14 from the field and dunking in eight of nine free throws to top off the scoring.

The final minute was action packed as both teams exchanged a flurry of points.

It was Clifford who came off the bench late in the game to break open the lead for BSC.

Bill Barnes followed up with three crucial free throws that gave the Broncos a definite edge with only 36 seconds remaining on the clock. One of the fouls was a technical, explaining the third shot.

PSU was plagued with fouls all evening and Edwards, backed by an angry team, was on his feet more than once to protest seemingly poor calls, by the referees.

Until the final minute, the game was catch-up all the way for the Broncos. The halftime score was 35-36 in favor of PSU.

PSU was led in the scoring department by Ed Buchanan with 17 and Lec Franz with 16.

Both Buchanan and Franz fouled out while BSC was hot on the court.

Guard Bill Barnes is also credited for leading several BSC rallies in the game. The 6'1 senior from Saginaw, Michigan burned the nets to the tune of six of nine from the field and two free throws for a total of 14 points.

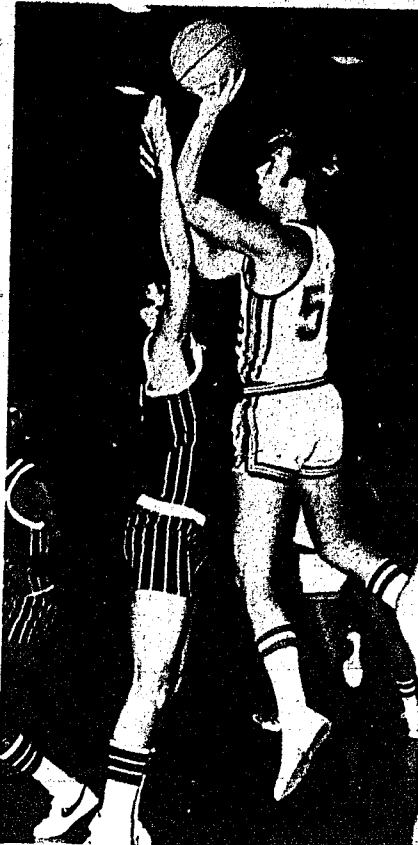
Clyde Dickey and Maurice Buckingham tied with 11 points to top off the double figures column.

Buckingham saw the ball fall through six of his nine attempts from the outside.

In the first half, statistics were nearly even as PSU made 43% of their field goal attempts and Boise State was slightly ahead with 45%.

Rebounds were close with Boise State taking down 40 compared to 38 for PSU.

The Broncos meet Cal State Hayward in the BSC fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m., December 16.



Ron Franklin (52) dwarfs these Portland State players on this jump shot, which unfortunately missed the score. BSC went on to win against the Vikings 70-61.

ISU picked to take Big Sky crown in basketball

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—Head coaches and Sports Information Directors in the Big Sky conference have predicted that Idaho State University, who has everyone back from last year plus some top recruits, to end Weber State College's five-year conference domination in basketball.

In a poll conducted by Wylie Smith of the Sports Information Department at Northern Arizona University, the head coaches awarded Idaho State five first place votes, two to Weber and one to Boise State. The SID's gave seven first-place votes to Idaho State and one to Weber.

Points for the poll were tabulated on the basis of 10 for first place, 8 for second, 6 for third, 5 for fourth, 4 for fifth, 3 for sixth, 2 for seventh and 1 for eighth.

The coaches saw a close battle for the top spot and ISU wound up with 62 points to 56 for Weber and Montana State was third with 41 points—then it was a scramble for the other spots.

In the SID segment of the poll, ISU accumulated 78 points of a possible 80 points while Weber had 53 and Montana State was again third with 45 points. Most of the coaches and SID's felt it would take a 10-4 league record to claim the top spot and some thought it would be a 9-5 mark. Last year Weber won with a 10-4 record and only two games separated teams who finished second through seventh!

In the poll of the coaches, Montana was fourth, 38; Boise, fifth, 35; Gonzaga, sixth, 27; NAU, seventh, 24; and Idaho, 18. The SID's saw the same finish, however; the points differed—Montana, fourth, 37; Boise fifth, 31; Gonzaga, sixth, 28; NAU, seventh, 23; and Idaho last, 17.

Last summer, the head football coaches and SID's saw Idaho repeating as conference champ and Montana State dead last—however, when the final gun had sounded, Montana State was on top and Idaho near the bottom!

COACHES POLL: (1) Idaho State University, 62; (2) Weber State College, 56; (3) Montana State University, 41; (4) University of Montana, 38; (5) Boise State College, 35; (6) Gonzaga University, 27; (7) Northern Arizona University, 24; and (8) University of Idaho, 18.

SID'S POLL: (1) Idaho State University, 78; (2) Weber State College, 53; (3) Montana State University, 45; (4) University of Montana, 37; (5) Boise State College, 31; (6) Gonzaga University, 28; (7) Northern Arizona University, 23; and (8) University of Idaho, 17.

TOTAL FIRST PLACE VOTES: Idaho State University, 11; Weber State College, 3; and Boise State College, 1.

Bronco grapplers to give opponents tough time

LARRY BURKE

Enough wrestlers are healthy to make the Broncos a good opponent for any team, and the roster is loaded with some young, but talented mat men.

In the 118 lb. class are Ron Snyder, a state runner-up last year, and freshman Jim Anderson, a state champion. Filling out the group at 118 is Bob Mousaz, a transfer from Christus Junior College.

One of these men will go up to the 126 class and fill in there. Here a lack of depth could hurt the Broncos, according to Young, and an injury to any of these three wrestlers could hurt the squad.

One of the brightest spots on the team is at 134 lbs. where Tom Harrington returns to defend his Big Sky title. He is a junior, and worked his way into a top flight wrestler last year.

At 142 lbs. Young greets three good men, Stan Palmer, a letterman from Nampa, a lack, along with Steve Mulberry, another monogram winner. Joe Shires, who laid out last season after three years of collegiate wrestling also returns to give the Broncos a great deal of power in that weight class.

Mike Buckendorf, a junior letterman leads the pack at 150 lbs. Last year at 167 lbs. he placed third in the Big Sky, and has moved down to 150 lbs. could put him into contention again. Steve Matthews, a sophomore letterman will also be in the 150 class.

At 158 Chris Cornforth will wrestle in the early going until the injured Dave Chandler can get back into action. Cornforth is a freshman who was a state champion last year in high school. Also at 158 is Dan Warren, a frosh from Cambridge. Mention the word "wrestling" to the average man in the street and he will usually reply that "it's all a big fake". For years the mat sport has been associated with a stage show that has little to do with athletics and a lot less with competition.

But today all that has changed and the rapidly growing sport of collegiate wrestling is a world apart from its distant cousin. In fact, wrestling is increasing in popularity each year as more and more fans are finding out how exciting and fast moving the sport can be.

This year at Boise State wrestling is expected to reach an all-time best, and coach Mike Young welcomes a team that could bring Boise State a Big Sky title.

According to Young, "We are stronger than last year. We lost a couple of good men, but the ones back are better and the junior college transfers and freshman are filling in well."

But the success of any season in any sport rests not only on ability, but also on luck. The coaches are legion who have seen a great preseason press write up turn into a nightmare, and a few key injuries can turn what was rosy optimism, into an exercise in character building.

Already the Broncos have been bitten by the injury bug, and this could be very costly to a team that is low in depth in some areas. Missing in the early going will be Dave Chandler and Mark Bittick. Chandler, a Big Sky champion last year, is expected to be back in a few weeks, but Bittick's future depends upon the status of an ailing knee.

In the 167 lb. class are Gregg Leonard and Dan Foster. Leonard was a red-shirt last year, but has been looking good so far. Foster has only been able to work out part time. He was on the U.S. handball team in the recent Olympics.

At 177 Rory Needs, a freshman from Nampa, has been looking very good in the early drills and is expected to hold down that weight class. Pushing him for a starting role is Vance Casperson, a Snow College transfer.

Another Big Sky Champion returns at 190 lbs. in the person of Jerry Elliott. The senior improved greatly last season, and is expected to dominate his class again this season. Elliott doubled as a football player in the fall.

The heavyweight spot is loaded with talent, but the injury to Bittick could be serious enough to keep him out for the rest of the year. Young has a great deal of confidence in Mel Persons, a sophomore who will be called upon to fill in Bittick's shoes. Al Davis, another footballer, is also wrestling as a heavyweight but has been bothered by a bad leg.

This year's version of the Broncos faces one of the most ambitious schedules of any team in the history of Boise State. On the slate this winter are such powerhouses as Utah, Utah State, Brigham Young, Washington State, and Oregon. The schedule is enough to make any coach cringe, but Young is looking forward to the good competition and thinks it will help his team get ready for the Big Sky battles.

Idaho State, a team that edged out the Broncos for the title last year, are the natural favorites to repeat, but Young expects to give them a good battle again in February. Montana State is also expected to be a strong challenger.

BSC mat schedule

HOME

Dec. 14, Thurs. University of Utah; 9:15 p.m.
Dec. 21, Thurs. B.Y.U.; 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11, Thurs. Southern Ore. College at Borah H.S.; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14, Wed. U of Idaho; 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17, Sat. Wash. State Univ.; 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 17, Sat. NNC; 7:30 p.m.

AWAY

Nov. 25, Sat. NNC at Nampa
Dec. 10, Sat. Chico Inv.
Dec. 15, Fri. ISU at Pocatello
Dec. 16, Sat. Ricks College at Rexburg
Jan. 22-23, Fri & Sat. MIWA Tourney at Logan
Feb. 2, Fri. Portland State at Portland
Feb. 23, Fri. U. of Oregon at Eugene
Feb. 9, Fri. Weber State at Ogden
Feb. 10, Sat. Utah State U. at Logan
Feb. 3, 24. Big Sky Tourney at Moscow
March 9, 10, 11. NCAA Tourney at Seattle

Gogginspaces JV's in 95-69 win over TVCC Chukars

TONY McLEAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Alonzo Goggins, the 5'6 guard on the JV team from Denver, Colorado, proved himself to be just short of a phenomenon last Monday evening.

Goggins made 11 of his 16 attempts from the outside in helping the Colt team down the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars 95-69.

Game statistics varied radically. The Colts were hot on the boards shooting 54% on the game out of 61 tries, whereas TVCC was in the cellar with only 32% of their 100 attempts from the field finding the net.

The Colts killed Treasure Valley on the rebounds 61-35 and caused 29 turnovers compared to TVCC's 17.

If the BSC JV team showed anything besides their fine display of ball handling and scoring, it would have to be the terrific promise they show for the rest of the season.

The College of Southern Idaho will meet the Colts in a tough fray this Saturday.

Colt Coach Bus Connor feels that CSI is "definitely the strongest opponent on our schedule this year."

The Eagles are currently undefeated at 5-0 on the year and have trekked to the Nationals in the past four years, finishing strongly in each appearance.

Starting time for the BSC-CSI showdown will be at 5:15 p.m., December 16 in the Bronco fieldhouse.

Notice.

For a list of accredited biblical studies for next semester, see page 60 in your class schedule.

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Information.
Check the local weather forecast. Contact forest service snow rangers or nearest winter sports area ski patrol.
If you are Caught in an Avalanche,
Discard all equipment; Get away from your snowmobile. Make swimming motions. Try to stay on top; work your way to the side of the avalanche. Before coming to a stop, get your hands in front of your face and try to make air space in the snow as you are coming to a stop. Try to remain calm.
Remember these basics and you should have little trouble.
A wish for a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year goes out to all. See you next semester and may all your outdoor experiences be pleasant ones.

Ed Weber, OAP

Ed Weber, OAP

Merry Christmas from SPORTS! TONY McLEAN

WEEKLY EVENTS
MONDAY NIGHT: POOL TOURNAMENT
TUESDAY NIGHT: GIGGLE HOUR, 10 CENT BEER AND 50 CENT PITCHERS (GIRLS ONLY)
WEDNESDAY NIGHT: DOLLAR NIGHT, \$1.00 HAMBURGERS AND \$1.00 PITCHERS
THURSDAY NIGHT: FOOD FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT
FRIDAY NIGHT: happy hour HAPPY HOUR 4-6 PM 15 CENT BEER, 75 CENT PITCHERS
SATURDAY NIGHT: FUN NIGHT

ANYONE WISHING TO SHARE EXPENSES ON A ONE WEEK SKI TRIP TO PORTLAND OR COLORADO PLEASE LEAVE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS/PHONE NUMBER IN THE CUPB OFFICE. WILL PROVIDE CAR FOR TRANSPORTATION (during Christmas Vacation)

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Avalanches prove to be winter hazzard in hills

certainty. But the general guidelines will aid a thinking observer develop judgment about the presence and degree of avalanche danger.

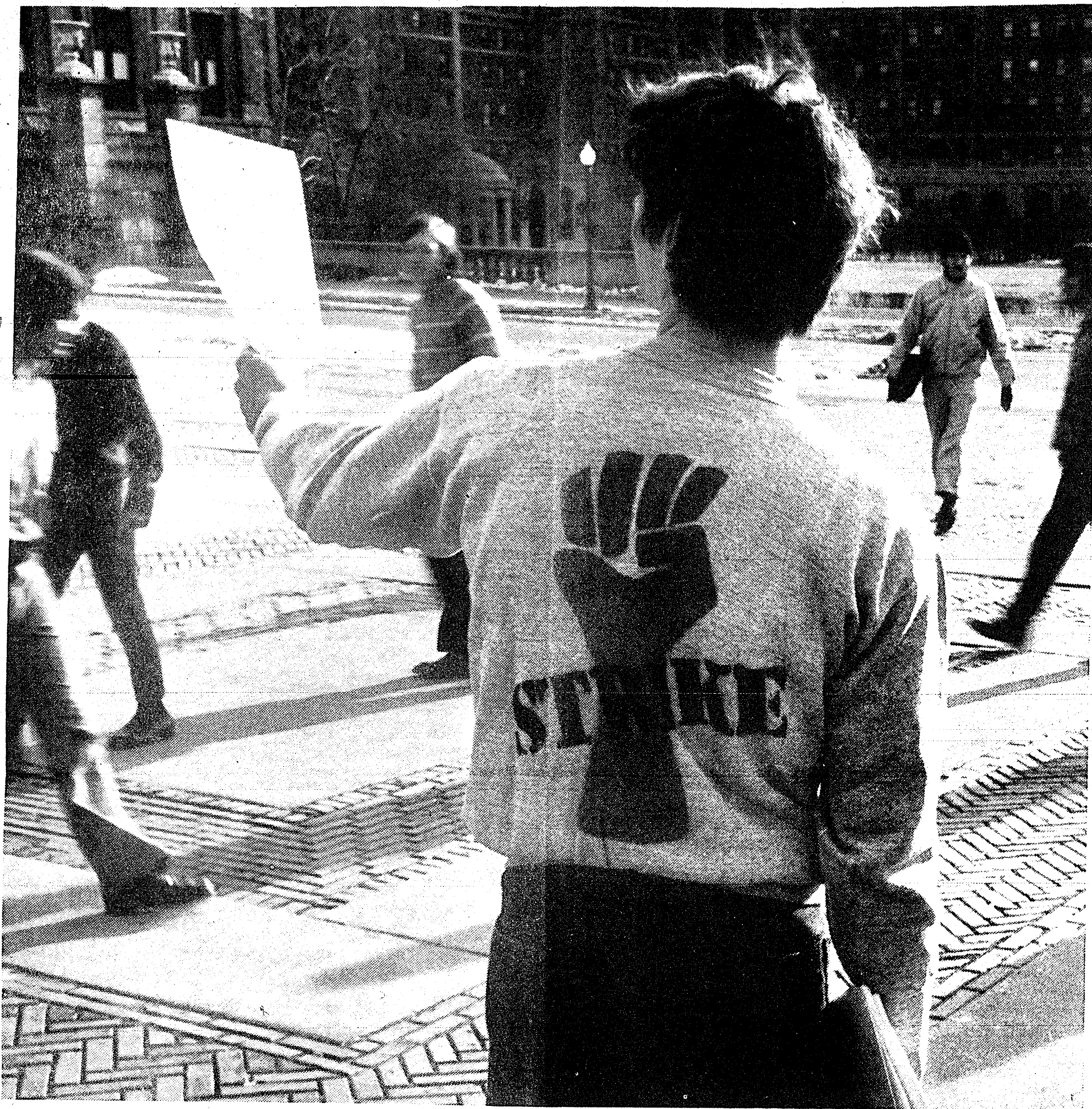
Play safe. If in doubt, stay out of avalanche hazard areas.

Generally, avalanches occur in the same areas. Watch for avalanche paths. Look for pushed-over small trees, tree with limbs broke off. Avoid steep, open gullies and slopes.

Recent Avalanche Activity.
If you see new avalanches, suspect dangerous conditions. Beware when snowballs or cartwheels roll down the slope.

Sounds and Cracks.
If the snow sounds hollow particularly on leeward slope, conditions are probably dangerous. If the snow cracks and the snow cracks run; this indicates slab avalanche danger is high.

Snow avalanches occur by the thousand every winter in mountainous country.
Large and small avalanches can have tremendous force and are a serious threat to winter travelers.
The more time that you spend in skiing, snowshoeing, snowmobiling, and other winter activities, the greater are your chances of being caught by snow avalanches. Knowledge can help you avoid being caught by a snow avalanche; it will help you survive if you are buried.
Snow avalanches are complex, natural phenomena. Experts do not fully understand all the causes. No one can predict avalanche conditions with



Maybe the way to change the world is to join a large corporation.

We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society... but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution... but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged... but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children... but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
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