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State of the State: On Education
by Colleen Bourhill

There are no falls left to cut out of education," Idaho Governor John Evans said in his January 10 State of the State message. "We're losing good people from our schools and universities." Evans continued, "particularly science and math teachers who are being offered lucrative positions in the private sector. The failure to commit appropriate resources to education not only penalizes our young people, but it jeopardizes our present economic stability and our potential economic growth.

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Increased by more than 32 percent, according to Evans, and the percentage of an individual's income paid in taxes, state and local government has decreased by 22 percent. "At both the state and local levels," Evans said, "we have restricted and whittled away at our tax base to the point that it no longer yields the revenue it once did." To ensure adequate funding for higher education, as well as other state-funded institutions, Evans recommends raising the state sales tax by one penny and expanding it to include services. Half of the revenue generated by the increase would be distributed directly to cities and counties in Idaho. The other half would be earmarked for education.

State of the University
by Gunnar Anderson

Under the wave of fee and enrollment increases Boise State President John Keiser must feel like the captain of a battle ship under attack, while at the same time navigating the rough seas of fee and enrollment increases.

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State of the ASBSU
by Tom Farley

"I think student government has been a ball collecting stress," said ASBSU President Marilyn Fairchild, after being asked to describe the current status of student government. "We've got overgrowth, we've got positions that really aren't necessary that I think could be eliminated.

Fairchild believes that ASBSU is in good financial standing. "It's in excellent condition financially," said Fairchild, who maintains that student fees should be cut to enable greater money flow to areas such as the recreation program.

The primary goal of President Fairchild has slated for spring semester are essentially a continuation of those she worked toward during the fall of 1982.

KBSU remains a top priority. Fairchild is interested in making the students and the public more aware of KBSU, and would like to aid the radio station with grant money so that it could eventually function autonomously.

In addition, Fairchild has committed herself to a host of smaller projects. She promises to work towards developing a faculty evaluation program that would be run primarily by BSU students. She believes this would benefit both faculty and students.

Establishing a campus-wide security program, similar to the popular "Nightwatch Program" is another of Fairchild's goals. ASBSU will soon be publishing a weekly news article called Newsbrief, intended to keep the students up-to-date on current issues. President Fairchild plans to organize a committee to examine the ASBSU constitution and make appropriate revisions.

She will seek student involvement for a program that challenges inequitable parking policies—an example of which is preferred parking for faculty members, which Fairchild thinks is unfair to the students.

Fairchild believes that service awards should be investigated. "There are far too many," said Fairchild, "and they're being abused the way they are being distributed. They're not being distributed on a scholarship basis. I will be pushing very very strong for a reduction in service
Reagan

Red faces at the White House: new stories show Reagan's military project was aimed at the federal bureaucracy. The Office of Personnel Management says despite massive cuts in civilian agencies, the overall size of the government diminished by only 16 percent in the year and a half since Reagan took office. So what is the Administration doing about it? For one, the OPM has stopped listing manpower headcounts in its press releases. Federal Times, January 10.

Only an Only

One by one, the number of one-child families in the United States is increasing; January 10. The stereotype about "the only child" being selfish, lonely, and malformed is being proven untrue. Psychologist Toni Falbo says children without siblings get more education, achieve more in their careers, and are closer to their parents than those with brothers or sisters. The U.S. Census Bureau says more cougars are deciding to have only one child because more mothers are working and more women are postponing marriage or waiting deciding to have only one child because more women are postponing marriage or waiting

A People's March

by Paul Holt

On January 10 at 11:00 a.m. participants in The Parade for People-March for Humanity strode toward the Statehouse. The parade, sponsored by the BSU Community Organization of Student Social Workers, was organized to coincide with the opening day of the Idaho legislature. The march was coordinated to express concern for the unemployed and those who are denied work because of disabilities, sex, age, or ethnic background.

The parade route started at the Julia Davis bandshell, following Capitol Boulevard to the Statehouse. More than 100 people walked the eight blocks to the capitol, arriving at the Statehouse at about 12:00 noon.

The first speaker, Rev. Andrew Schumacher of St. John's Catholic Church, spoke out against unemployment and the increasing number of jobless seeking help from charities. "We need an effective commitment from the state to dedicate itself to the full employment of its people," Schumacher said, who blamed the Reagan administration for funding a bloated defense budget at the expense of the needy. Schumacher explained that charity alone will not help the thousands of jobless. "What churches and other charitable organizations can do is only a drop in the bucket," he stated, adding that, "I come here today to give more than a general reminder to the state legislature of the need to face critical social issues.

Rev. Schumacher quoted Pope John Paul, who said that the world-wide recession is not only a socio-political

ASBSU Elections: Turning Out the Vote

by Iran Cheshire

The upcoming ASBSU Presidential elections will need more student support than in the past, asserts Student Activities Advisor Jim Kreider. "Last semester we had someone win a senate seat with only ten votes," Kreider said.

Voter turnout at the fall elections for senators totaled 1009 out of 7553 full-time students. Of the next election Kreider said, "Since this is a Presidential election and there are constitutional revisions for the ASBSU constitution, we are hoping to see at least 3000 voters cast their ballots."

The election is in two parts, the primary and the general. From the primary election, two candidates will run for each office in

FDR's "M"

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Anbex

The Food and Drug Administration has given drug manufacturers the green light to market nonprescription "radiation protection tablets." The tablets are being marketed to the public. With FDA approval, New York's Anbex, incorporated, has been promoting a petrolatum based, "anti-radiation drug," among consumers in the Three-Mile Island area. Atten new plans to sell the drug in Peoria before developing a "national marketing campaign." Drug Store News, December 28.

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Reading Robot

And now the news..., read by Rhoda Falbo, junior. "The story of today's come up with a robot that can scan a newspaper and convert the text into synthesized tones. The company admits most TV viewers aren't ready for a robot and--but radio listeners would be hard pressed to tell the difference."


"I think it's a worthwhile relocation. They need some help and I support it.

Senator Scott Smith, however, offered some debate, calling the relocation an example of fiscal miscalculation. "If I went to a grocery store and had a checkbook and the balance said zero, I wouldn't write a check for a hundred dollars," said Smith.

The issue was voted on and passed by roll call vote.
Scam of the Year

In the opinion of some, Time magazine might just as well have picked a dog instead of a computer as it's "Man of the Year" — The Village Voice did.

Regardless, when Time bestowed the Man of the Year award to the computer, it earned itself a flood of angry editorials.

Rightly so, from its premise the award is sexist — Time does not feature a "Woman of the Year" cover story.

Furthermore, when Time chose to risk a predictably controversial recipient, although they should have picked a woman, they, instead, put themselves on the line for a machine. Also predictable.

The machine they chose, the computer, is not so untainted in its role. While it is true the computer has done a great service for many of us, the issue is who has been served.

The have-nots are merely information in the computers. The haves own the computers, the have-nots are merely information in the computers.

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The computer may very well prove itself to be the strongest and most powerful tool of class segregation. Computers do not discriminate — the cost and language of computers discriminate. "User friendly" is an elite language belonging to the upper middle class and their private schools, and is not shared with unemployed auto workers or their ghetto grade schools.

As inside a choice as a dog is, the computer is no better.

Brad Martin
Co-Editor

Letters

ASBSU

At the beginning of a new year, many of us are thinking about our plans for the future. Thoughts of new opportunities for career development, academic activities and extra-curricular involvement dominate our plans. The Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) is offering a unique opportunity for students of all interests to get experience which employers seek when they interview graduates.

The Personnel Selection Committee is seeking students who are interested in enriching their career opportunities by becoming involved in student government. Many employers are not hiring graduates without experience. Student Government offers you a wide variety of positions which will enhance your career plans and academic courses. Many students active in ASBSU positions have gained experience in financial management and budgeting. Other positions offer you the challenge to develop and polish interpersonal skills which are so important in any work environment.

Without going into the details of each position, let us close by saying that many positions which would look excellent on a resume and give any graduate an edge in tomorrow's competitive job market are open. We solicit your questions and your input that is so vital to the success of the student government at Boise State. Call 385-1440 or come into the ASBSU Office on the second floor of the SUB to get information about the many positions open in ASBSU government.

Sincerely

ASBSU Personnel Selection Committee
Jackie Russel, Chairman

Critic

In this time of financial belt-tightening, I hope the ASBSU will strongly consider their use of $1,200 to send one person (the ASBSU President—a senior) to a grant-writing conference in Los Angeles.

The idea is good — someone should be able to write grants for ASBSU. But the ASBSU senate has long refused to send members of organizations to conferences unless they were sophomores or possibly juniors who would be at BSU long enough to use the knowledge gained from the conference to benefit ASBSU.

Generally, graduating seniors have always been turned down.

Is the President exempt from this policy? Students are you aware how your ASBSU fees are being spent? Talk to your elected Representatives.

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February 8 - Campaigning for Primary Election begins.
February 15 - Primary Forum for candidates to discuss key issues (time to be announced).
February 23, 24 - Primary Election.
March 14 - General Election Forum on key issues (time to be announced).
March 16, 17 - General Election.
March 18 - Election results posted.

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State of the University

President Keiser is considering giving students a respite from the growth of fees: he forecasts no increases this year, but he doesn't completely rule them out.

"Say they hold back 10 percent of the state appropriations, it's conceivable that these reductions will be so drastic that in order to maintain minimal services it (fees) will have to be raised."

Zirinsky finds it hard to believe that there won't be some kind of cutback or fee increase this year.

"Revenue projections are looking worse and worse. The state will be $59 to $69 million short in contracted obligations this year."

All the while the amount the state pays toward sending a full time student through college has dramatically reduced from 7 to 1 in 1978 to 3 to 1 in 1982.

Although fees are increasing, enrollment is climbing with 1223 additional full-time students this year, thus increasing the student faculty ratio.

Higher education also received a smaller share of the pie since 1978, but Keiser doesn't blame the legislature for that.

"I don't think anybody owes us anything, I just disagree with them," he said. Keiser blames the 1 percent initiative for BSU's underfunding.

"Property taxes have been reduced so they have been transferring general account monies to make up for that to the public schools, and that comes out of big ticket items like universities, health and welfare, and so on," he said.

So over the last three years, the State Board has been shifting money over in greater percentages to BSU because of the enrollment increase, much to the chagrin of Idaho State University.

Keiser said the amount constituted between $500,000 to $600,000 in the last two years.

Solutions to BSU's plight range from tax increases, to fee increases, to limiting enrollment, to Sen. Jim Risch's proposal of lotteries. A combination seems to be what Keiser has in mind to get schools on the road to recovery.

"I think the sales taxes could be bumped-up, I think we have to quit reducing property taxes, I think a lot of exemptions on sales taxes are going to have to be closed, and a proportionate share of the increases will have to be recognized by students as legitimate increases for them to shoulder," said Keiser.

Equity funding is also a concern of Keiser's, "so that we have an equal apportionment of dollars for equal students and equal programs."

On other matters, the Morrison Center, while also having money problems, is scheduled to open February 1984. Keiser has proposed an endowment for the Center which would take care of most of the financial problems.

As for recovery, Keiser said that it will probably be on an institutional basis.

"I think it's going to depend a lot on how much assistance we get on our development programs...how much money we can raise through gifts to the university, where scholarships or buildings or professorial chairs are named after..."
Ceramics & Prints

"John Takehara: The Boise Years," a major exhibition of Takehara's pottery will include over 50 pieces of ceramic art representing a span of fifteen years. Currently a Professor of Art at BSU, his work has experienced immense exposure throughout the region, and its consistency of form and quality have made him a distinguished artist known in the Boise community and nationally.

John Takehara's objects are primarily utilitarian in nature. His forms, drawn from the Japanese tradition, vary from tall cylinders to spherical shapes. His treatment of surfaces varies according to each particular form. The spherical "Akebono" pieces are brightly glazed in a range of colors from pale pink to bright red. His larger saggar-fired storage jars are ruggedly textured; his porcelain platters and covered bowls are delightfully decorated with brush strokes delineating branches and flowers, (not to mention tidal waves).

To accompany the ceramic artistry of John Takehara, the Gallery will offer a selection of Japanese prints from the Arthur Wesley Dow Collection. Mr. Dow's fascination with Japanese ukiyo-e (translated as "mirror of the past world") prints and his direct association with the curator of Japanese art at the Boston Museum, was the impetus and the stimulus to a continuing collection of woodblock prints, early in this century. This carefully preserved collection includes examples of the most renowned Japanese printmaker from both the 18th and 19th Centuries.

Two films: Mud and Water Man and Art of the Potter will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Boise High Vocal Room. Also Sat. 1-3 p.m.

Boise Philharmonic with Pamela Howard, French Horn Conductor, High, 7:30 p.m. Tickets $8.50 general, $3-5.50 seniors and students. Also

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Boise Civic Opera presents The Barber of Seville, sung in French, 8 p.m., SPFEC, $10 for students, $15 for general admission, $18 Friday and Saturday.

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The Campus Recreational Office has an equipment checkout crunch. Equipment includes racquetball rackets, basketballs, volleyballs, sets, badminton rackets, football, and softball equipment.

Darkness

While far from being the perfect picture some reviewers are calling it, The Verdict is far and away the only "Christmas Movie" I've seen worth seeing. (The much over-hyped Tootsie, 1979's "Most Enlightening Film," is a dud, forlorn--but not terribly funny--face by contrast.)

In The Verdict Paul Newman presents an apparently alcoholic, broken-down lawyer battling corruption in Boston. It's a role superficially similar to Al Pacino's in...And Justice for All. But the plot and the characters are somewhat more complex--hence realistic--in The Verdict. And Newman gives one of his best performances in years, as they say. (Pacino got the worst performance of his career in Justice.) This isn't necessarily saying much about Newman, however, considering his most recent roles in Slap Shot and Fort Apache the Bronx were horrendous and mediocre, respectively. The role is similar to Newman, despite Academy Award hype to the contrary. Beneath the Boston lawyer's infatuation with urban sleaze and legal decadence is ourovable--"tough housewife, Hustler Hud Hud. But Newman plays him so well!

Other characters in The Verdict, though thinlywritten, are convincingly portrayed. Charlotte Rampling is the so-called "love interest" and looks intriguingly wasted. Jack Warden is in his regular legal good form, but his character, Warden has perhaps the funniest line in this serious film. Speaking of James Mason (who plays Newman's wife in this film, in fact), the last time I saw him he was saying, "Good? He's not 'good.' He's the Prince of Fucking Darkness!"

Anthony Burt

Ikebana

The Boise Gallery of Art presents a lecture on the art of Ikebana, a form of Japanese flower arranging. January 22 & 23. The hands-on workshop will be taught by Professor Lennox Tierney (TANI SEIZAN 1), Professor of Asian Art History at the University of Utah. Boise State College. During the workshop Professor Tierney will focus on the style of arrangement called Chabana. This form of Oriental arrangement concerns the traditional tea ceremony. The two day event will be held daily from 10:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Spaces are limited; for more information call 384-4962.

Boise Gallery of Art

Classes scheduled at the Boise Gallery of Art beginning January 23, 1985 include: CONTINUOUS CALLIGRAPHY, with Michael Jones instructing this intermediate to advanced level course for calligraphy students. A model will be provided for UNSTRUCTURED LIGHT DRAWING class for those students with prior experience in drawing skills. Both classes are held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

Boise City Recreation

Register any time for gymnastics and dance classes for children and adults offered throughout the year by the Boise City Recreation Department. Registration is also open at Boise City Community Center on Tuesday evenings. Registration courses scheduled to begin February 8 and March 14. Six lectures and one weekend snow camp trip included in each course. Information on schedule and fees available by calling the Boise City Recreation Department at 384-4256.

Bumper Sticker

Bumper stickers in support of additional revenue for education have been obtained by the BSSA Association of Classified Employees (ACE). The bumper stickers which are available at the office of ACE president Paul Maloney, in the BSSA Administrative Building, room 208. To defray the cost of printing, sales of bumper stickers, ACE is requesting a contribution of 50 cents each, according to Maloney.
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counting that can work 20 hours per week is invited to apply. Under the supervision of a Financial Aid Accounts Clerk, the student will assist in processing student aid documents, setting up and maintaining accounts receivable, mailing billing statements, and assisting in reconciling various accounts, ledgers, and journals. The position pays $350.00 per month, January 7 - May 1983. Applications are at the Financial Aid Office, A117. Please attach a copy of your college transcript to your application, and submit it by January 21, 1983.

**Western Writers**

The modern West in fiction and autobiography has emerged this month in the latest Western Writers Series pamphlet, published by the BSU English Department. The pamphlet explores the lives and works of Horace McCoy, author of *They Shoot Horses...Don't They*, Henry Wilson Allen, the author of the western novels *Yellowstone Kelly* and *Alchemena*; Gold author Jessamyn West; Mabel Dodge Lumon, a Taos literary salon leader, and the detective fiction writers Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler. The Western Writers Series pamphlets (numbers 51-55) are the latest in a collection which includes evaluations of such notable authors as: Vardis Fisher, Wallace Stegner, Dorothy Johnson, and Hamlin Garland. The BSU Western Writers Series is edited by BSU English professor Wayne Chatterton and James H. Maguire. James Hadden, another English professor, is the business manager for the series, and the booklets' covers and illustrations are designed by art professor Amy Skov. Each of the 55 pamphlets in the series costs $2.75, including postage and handling. Individual booklets or the complete series may be ordered from the BSU Bookstore, Boise, Idaho, 83725. Those requesting a standing order will receive all of the pamphlets, as well as future editions.

**Tax for Schools**

The Honorable Walter Little, Chairman, et al, Special House Committee for Revenue Shortfall, received a letter from BSU staff...
Tax for Schools

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recommending the following. "We, the undersigned, are aware that your committee has a non- 
unanimous task facing you in the 1983 session of the legislature as you attempt to study ways to 
eliminate the revenue shortfall. As 
tastemakers of the future of the state and members of the BSU 
community, we feel the need to 
our growing concern for the worst 
financial crisis our state has faced with the shortfall in the budget of $56 million. We would like to 
good record contribution to campus 
or community life, prom- 
ise of service in the major field and 
ancial need are among the 
criteria considered. Application 
sets are available from the 
Director of Financial Aid, Dean 
of Students, or the Service Pro- 
ject Chairmen of the campus Tri 
Delta chapter. Completed ap-
lications must be received on or 
before March 1, 1983...

Fellowship

Information on the Phi Kappa 
Phi Graduate Fellowship may be 
seen in the Honors Office, 
Library 404C. These fellowships are 
for full-time, first year graduate 
study; applications are considered 
from all academic disciplines. Fellowship recipients qualifying 
for full stipend will receive $1,000. Applicants may be non-
members of Phi Kappa Phi, but if 
selected, must seek membership 
in the Society before actually 
receiving the fellowship. Local 
deadline: February 1, 1983...

Communication

Group

R & R Associates, a small group 
within a Communication Depart-
ment class instructed by David 
Meyers, is expected to raise 
over $400 to the Central District 
Health Department Meals on 
wheels program for senior citi-
zens. The money was raised by 
the group from a drawing for foot-
ball tickets donated by Albertson's Inc., 
and autographed by the BSU 
football staff. Members in the group 
were Lynne Allen, Kelvin Calkins, 
Jennifer Carruthery, Dick Green 
Graves, Greg Jones, Don Reed and Janice 
Sunderland...

Nursing Refresher

Registered nurses interested in 
returning to active practice should 
take the refresher course modules 
available through the Idaho Health 
Education Consortium (AHEC) prior 
to the clinical session which 
begins in March. Registration 
deadline is February 4, 1983. 
The clinical experiences will begin 
in April and will meet 2 hours of class time 
and 80 hours of clinical experience on medical 
and surgical services in the hospital. 
Clinic experiences will be sched-
uled at the VA Medical Center, 
St. Luke's Regional Medical Cen-
ter and Saint Alphonsus Regional 
Hospital. The objectives of the 
refresher course are to enable 
nurses to improve their ability to 
to use previously acquired nursing 
skills and newly acquired nursing 
skills confidently and safely. For 
more information and registration 
materials contact AHEC, VA 
Medical Center, 5th & Fort 
Street, Boise, ID 83702, 336-100 
Ext. 206."

Weatherization

The Idaho Citizens Coalition is 
conducting a series of "hands on" 
workshops for low-cost energy 
conservation measures every 
week. At the workshops, ICC 
members teach volunteers how to 
do their own energy audits, as 
well as how to install door sweeps, 
weatherstripping, caulk and 
tape pipes. At the end of each 
workshop, those attending are 
given discount coupons for 
energy-saving materials at partici-
pating home improvement and 
heating/cooling businesses. With 
the knowledge and experience gained 
at the workshop and the materials 
ller purchased, the residents can make their own household energy 
units and install conservation measures. For example, the price of 
蠡n is less than $100, are available for eligible 
citizens from the state Economic 
Opportunity Office and the U.S. 
Housing and Urban Development 
through the city of Boise. The 
workshops are part of the on-going 
Neighborhood Energy 
(NEWs), funded by a $33,000 
Community Development Block Grant 
through the city. For further 
information on NEWS or times, 
dates and places of the next 
workshop, call Idaho Citizens 
Coalition, at 344-6323...

Idaho

Demo Lunchcheons

The public is invited to attend 
the Ada County Democratic Leg-
islative Luncheon Series. The 
luncheons will be held at noon, 
each Wednesday, at the Sandpiper 
Restaurant, corner of 11th and 
Jefferson streets, January 19- 
March 30. Each workshop, through 
the legislative session, a featured 
guest will offer his or her perspec-
tive on an issue before the legislature 
and will respond to questions. For 
more information contact Doug 
Balfour, 336-080...

Family Ski

The Equitable Family Ski 
Championship begins at 7:30 
Sunday, December 19, 1982. 
The recreational racing program 
will continue through January 30. 
Local finals will be held February 
23. The program is in its seventh 
year nationwide. Local finalists 
qualify to compete in the regional 
finals to be held at Sun Valley, 
Idaho on March 5. Regional 
finalists qualify for an all-expense 
paid trip to the National Finals 
at Vail, Colorado March 26-29. 
The race is held Saturdays from 1:30 
p.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is held 
at the Bogus Basin Ski ticket office 
from noon to 1 p.m. The cost 
is $5.20 per team or $1 per family...

Reunion

The Boise High Class of 1973 is 
planning their 10 Year Re-
uin." Please send your 
name and address, and the whereabouts of 
graduates not living in the 
Boise area, to Class of 1973 
Reunion, c/o Boise High, 1010 
W. Washington, Boise, ID 
83702...

National

Wouldn't You 
Rather Have...

President Reagan has launched 
the largest peace-time military 
build-up in our nation's history-spending more than one 
and one-half trillion dollars over the next five years. By cutting 
corporate taxes at the same time, the Administration is forcing a 
massive transfer of funds out of 
social programs, and into weap-
ons. The billions of dollars from social programs to pay for the military 
build-up are fundamentally changing the character of government in our society. The federal govern-
ment is abandoning its historic 
effort to meet the changing needs 
of our nation, and to improve 
the opportunities of the poor 
and disadvantaged. Some of the trade-
offs this military buildup entails are: 
$75 Billion a year to defund the 
more F-15 fighters for air defense 
in a nuclear war...could save Pell 
Grants to low-income college 
students from a proposed 
$78 million cut...is 
added to Department of Energy 
funding for a defense program 
which could save the $900 mil-
lion cut from Department of Energy 
solar energy and energy conser-
vation. The $104 million cut from the Nation-
al Endowment for the Humanities last year.
From the Coalition For 
a New Foreign & Military Pol-
y...
The Real Puzzle™  Technical Difficulties

by Don Rubin

Please stand by. Do not adjust your puzzle. The problem you are experiencing has nothing to do with your television set.

If you can identify each of the video personalities at the right without touching the vertical hold...

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D  T  E  T
G  E  S  E
F  S  S  S
J  J  J  J
C  C  C  C
H  M  W  R

Not enough of those crazy puzzles? Want to get even with Don Rubin and see if you can come up with an idea for a Real Puzzle or Technical Difficulties episode? Just write to: The Real Puzzle, United Feature Syndicate, care of this newspaper. All entries will become property of UFS, Inc. (You only win the money if we use your puzzle idea!)

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