2-25-1983

University News, February 25

Students of Boise State University

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

From the beginning, the Wayne case was extraordinary, particularly the behavior of the Department of Justice attorneys. During the pretrial hearings in Federal District Court in Los Angeles last September, Judge Terry Hatter Jr. ruled that unless the government proved otherwise, he would be compelled to find that David Wayne had been targeted for prosecution because of his public criticisms of draft registration, as the defense claimed. Such prosecution would violate his right to freedom of speech under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The government could not disprove the selective prosecution charge. Indeed, Justice Department documents relating to the decision to prosecute nonregistrants, which the government submitted in the pretrial hearings, seemed to establish that the prosecution was selective. For example, there was a letter drafted by David Kline of the criminal division of the Justice Department for his boss, Assistant Attorney General D. Lowell Jensen, the letter, dated March 2, 1982, and addressed to Herbert C. Puscheck of the Selective Service System, warned that prosecuting only opponents of registration raised constitutional problems.

"With the present universe of hundreds of thousands of nonregistrants," Kline wrote, "the chances that a quota and some arbitrary distribution is probably about the same as the chances that he will be struck by lightning." In a handwritten note on the back of the letter, Kline added that it was essential that the government have an active prosecution program under way, "or at the very least" before launching protective measures. The Selective Service System, Puscheck warned, would file a lawsuit if it was denied the names of draft registrants.

The Selective Service System was activated in the event of a draft. The Selective Service System initiated a program for conscientious objectors. The Selective Service System also began a program for conscientious objectors, again under the First Amendment to the Constitution.

In the pretrial discovery proceedings Hatter ordered the government to produce all documents pertaining to the decision to prosecute nonregistrants. But the government supplied only Justice Department letters and memoranda that were heavily expunged. In a letter of response to Hatter's order, the department said that his "appetite for more and more irrelevant disclosure of sensitive information has become insatiable."

Upon reading this, Hatter observed with quiet anger that Wayne was not equal to brief such language addressed to a court. James Reynolds of the Justice Department's criminal division made no effort to mollify Hatter, telling the judge that his discovery order was "in good faith."

Not only did the government have a skeletal judge on its hands; it was also up against a well-prepared team of defense lawyers, headed by William G. Smith, an Los Angeles attorney who has specialized in draft cases from the time of the Vietnam War. He was backed by eight attorneys and four law students—possibly the most formidable array of legal talent ever mustered in a draft case.

In the pretrial discovery proceedings Hatter ordered the government to produce all documents pertaining to the decision to prosecute nonregistrants. But the government supplied only Justice Department letters and memoranda that were heavily expunged. In a letter of response to Hatter's order, the department said that his "appetite for more and more irrelevant disclosure of sensitive information has become insatiable."

Upon reading this, Hatter observed with quiet anger that Wayne was not equal to brief such language addressed to a court. James Reynolds of the Justice Department's criminal division made no effort to mollify Hatter, telling the judge that his discovery order was "in good faith."

It is a good time to consider the state of resistance to draft registration. Last summer, the Justice Department began a round-up of nonregistrants—which could be dubbed Days of Selective Prosecution, since all of the thirteen men charged had distinguished themselves by their public opposition to registration. This phase is now over. Although the government obtained one more indictment after the initial thirteen [Daniel Rutt, of Dearborn, Michigan, on January 3_TD>, anti draft groups, and other observers as well, believe that it will assist the outcome of its appeals in the David Wayne and Israel Martin cases before undertaking further prosecutions. The Wayne case is examined by Elisabeth Poe Kerby in this week's News. In the Martin case, the indictment was found flawed by the judge, who amended it in a way that may make it more difficult for the government to prosecute other nonregistrants.

The government received aid on the legislative front by the introduction and passage of the Solomon amendment last summer. The strategy of denying Federal benefits to nonregistrants will be expanded to other Federal programs, besides student aid, as David Cor reports below.

While the President's allies in Congress push aid-stripping measures, Representatives William Green and Martin Sabo have introduced a bill that strips Selective Service of its registration funding. Senator Mark Hatfield may introduce a similar measure.

Undaunted by this threat and by the adverse court decisions, Selective Service rolls on, sending out warning letters to nonregistrants and training lottery boards [now known as "claim boards"], which will be activated in the event of a draft. The Selective Service is also trying to drum up an alternative-service program for conscientious objectors.

The Editors of The Nation

Financial Aid: Nonregistrants Need Not Apply...

by David Corn

The message is simple: No registration, no money." So said Secretary of Education H. R. Bell at a press conference on January 29 saying that he had announced proposed regulations denying Federal financial aid to nonregistrants who fail to register for the draft. But Bell's comment could as easily have been offering to the incoming Administration's master plan for insuring compliance with the draft registration law.

With the Justice Department stymied in its attempts to enforce registration in the courts, the Administration, with the help of Congress, has adopted a new strategy to force recalcitrant young men to make that trip to the post office: cutting off Federal assistance to all those who decline to register.

The opening gun in the campaign was the Solomon amendment to the Military Selective Service Act (named after Representative Gerald Solomon of New York), which prohibits Federal tuition aid to nonregistered students.

Solomon attached his amendment to the 1983 Defense Department Appropriations Act, a $2.8 billion program that provides vocational training for 1 million disadvantaged youth and adults. This amendment passed the House without any debate. "We slipped it in by voice vote," boasts Gary Holmes, Solomon's executive assistant. The Senate approved a similar measure, and Senate and House conference later agreed to a version close to that approved in the House. Regulations implementing the amendment will be issued by the Department of Labor shortly.

Solomon, who is closely associated with Ronald Reagan, is not content merely to deny nonregistrants student aid and job training. If he had his way, they would be barred from receiving other forms of Federal aid as well. According to Holmes, Solomon is now considering measures that would deny food stamps, housing loans and passports to young men who fail to register. "We are looking wherever there is a substantial amount of money and support given to people of that registration-age category," says Holmes.

So far only the student aid measure has received much attention in the press. Under its provisions, about 2.5 million male students who receive Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, work-study assistance and all other Title IV financial aid must provide written proof that they have registered in order to receive aid in the 1983-84 academic year. And under the Department of Education's proposed rules implementing the law, colleges must have such proof in order to process aid requests. They "must make proof of the student's nonregistration a part of the student's record," and it is suggested that his Selective Service number "be made a part of the required information on the financial aid application."

Predicatably, the Solomon amendment has drawn wide-spread criticism within the academic community. "I can't think of any body of higher education that is supportive of this," says Al Somberg of the American Association of University Professors, who represents 80,000 faculty members.

The American Council on Education, the National Association of University Professors, who represents 80,000 faculty members.
Delux Barber Styling Shop
STYILING FOR MEN & WOMEN
$5.00 haircuts $10.00 style shampoo $9.00 WINHUIID
Appointments taken Wed. & Thurs. Hair placement available
Hours 7:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Phone 344-2561 8th Street Marketplace

Did you miss out on your Computer Class DP 210?

You can take the same class at The College of Idaho in Caldwell this spring and transfer the credit - College of Idaho class, Computer 210. Introduction to Information Science is offered on Saturdays 8 a.m. to noon, 10 Saturdays beginning on February 26 at Covey Hall on the C of I campus with registration at the first class. Cost $27.50. Transfer credit is guaranteed by prior agreement between BSU and C of I. For more information call 459-5913.

COMPUTER CLASS DP 210

Only one of these pens is thin enough to draw the line below.

The newest innovation in writing is the Pilot Precise rolling ball pen. It writes extra thin and extra smooth because of its micro ball and needle-like stainless steel collar. A unique pen at a uniquely affordable price. Only $1.19.

PILOT Precise
The rolling ball pen that revolutionizes thin writing.

Hey!!!

Keep an Eye Out for the University News

Classifieds

M*A*S*H
KOPPEL'S BROWSEVILLE
BASH PARTY HEADQUARTERS

MASH T-Shirts
CAMOUFLAGE 2-PIECE SUITS REG. 29.88 NOW 18.98
G.I. "RADAR" CAPS 4.49
WATERPROOF CAMOUFLAGE RAINWEAR KIDS
MEN'S & KIDS' SIZES
SHIRTS & PANTS

FATIGUE PANTS & JACKETS 12.88 & up
JUNGLE BOOTS VIETNAM STYLES 23.88 & up
GENUINE SURPLUS O.D. T-SHIRT 4.88 & up
G.I. PATCHES • RIBBONS • HELMETS

G.I. SURPLUS SKI GLASSES 6.88 PR.
• SUPER SURPLUS SPECIALISTS •
• CAMPING • HIKING • HUNTING •
• BACK PACKING HOSPITALS
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-6, SAT. 8:30-5:30, SUN. 12-4
30th and Fairview • Boise • 344-5539

Turn your good times

... into good pictures.

We develop and print your 110, 126 and 135mm color print film in just 1 hour with individual attention to every shot. We use Kodak chemistry and paper plus NIKON optics for the beautiful color you'll be proud to show off.

1 Hour Photo Lab
5220 Fairview
Boise, Idaho
376-1026
9-6 M-F 12-4 Sat.

PAGE 2 • UNIVERSITY NEWS • FEBRUARY 25-MARCH 2, 1983
**Disasters**

A former member of the California Senate's Nutrition and Safety Commission says Hollywood's got it all wrong when it comes to disasters. Dr. Dennis Mitielli says when earthquakes occur, people don't panic and start clawing and grapping each other to survive. Instead, he says, they usually run or hide. Mitielli, now a sociologist at Colorado State University, bases his conclusions on more than 300 studies of human reactions to disasters. In every one of those studies, 80 percent of the victims experienced the euphoric reaction.

**Study of Non-Profit Groups**

by Paul Holt

David Johnson, Assistant Professor with Bell's Department of Social Work, has been chosen to head the Ada County portion of a nationwide study of the role, structure, and organization of private non-profit organizations. The study is being conducted by the Urban Institute, a non-partisan research organization that operates out of Washington, D.C.

According to M. S. Sullivan, director of the project, the study is being conducted throughout fiscal years 1982-83. It encompasses sixty-six localities within twelve states, including Idaho. Support for the undertaking has been provided through a broad coalition of sources, including community and national foundations and corporations.

Within Idaho, the study, which is titled "The Nonprofit Sector in Idaho: Government Relationships", will focus on the Ada Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA), with special emphasis on the city of Boise and on Ada county.

Lester M. Sullivan, director of the project, pointed out that 1982-83 federal budget proposals would cut the revenue that nonprofit organizations receive from federal sources by $3 billion, while increasing the need for those nonprofit services. According to a recent Institute report prepared by Salomon, private nonprofit social service agencies, community development organizations, and educational institutions will be particularly hard hit by these reductions. In order to offset these losses, the report noted, private donations would have to increase three to four times faster over the next four years if they have at any other time in recent history.

Salomon went on to say that it is "an effort to understand what these changes will mean for private, nonprofit organizations...and to help communities respond." In an interview Friday, David Johnson, Ada County coordinator, emphasized that the needs of local citizens will be particularly addressed. Additionally, an analysis will be made of Ada County expenditures, focusing on the proportion of public services provided through nonprofit organizations, which Johnson estimated to be about 15 percent.

David Johnson describes his role as project coordinator. Photo by Brad Kurlt.

ASBSU Report: 1983-84 Budget Request Bigger than the Pie

by Tom Farley

ASBSU Treasurer Al Meyers announced at the February 16 ASBSU Senate meeting that next year's budget is limited to $192,000. and that next year's budget requests amount to $230,000. Meyers pointed out that this leaves the Financial Advisory Board "swallowing up." Later in the meeting, Senator Dennis White mentioned that the decision on his unexcused absence would be reconsidered. Before voting on the motion; the Senate went into a three minute recess to debate the issue. After readjournment, the Senate approved the motion by roll call vote.

Earlier in the week, on February 14, the Senate held a special meeting to discuss the reconsideration of the appointment of Lee Croft to the Chair of the Election Board. ASBSU President Myers sent the motion to the Senate whereby Croft would receive an award for his one week in office and if Croft as a recipient of such award were to resign, the only vote of the chair would be recognized of his position as chair. "He was the chairperson for a full week," said Senator Dennis White. "...he should be paid for that week even though he's resigned." Senator Richard Jacob, however, felt otherwise. "Being that he's no longer chair," said Jung, "he should not get the $75, because he hasn't fulfilled the election requirements." After further discussion, the Senate went into a brief recess. After readjournment, ASBSU Vice President Danusa Weaver asked Treasurer Meyers if any past president had been salaried for the payment of Election Board which had resigned.

Meyers reported that Election Board officials have always been paid for the amount of time they have served in their respective capacities. Meyers pointed out that Croft had been acting as assistant chair prior to his appointment as chair. The Senate then decided that for this reason he would be paid. Later in the meeting, Senator Scott Smith then made a motion regarding President's appointment of Desiree Tischfield to the position of chairperson of the Election Board. The motion was passed by roll call vote. "We're doing it for the first time ever," said Senator Richard Jacob.

At the February 16 Senate meeting, Vice President Danusa Weaver announced that her term as chair will expire on Monday, February 19. After the President's address she informed the Senate that she will not run for another term. Presenting the motion to the Senate, Mike Lamb stated that the President has put forth a request for nominations to fill the position. The Senate will choose a new President when it reconvenes on Monday, February 19.

Continued to page 5

R.C. Outage

The Potter State Bank of Potter, Nebraska, boasts an electronic flag-stor- ing device that permits the flag to be raised at dawn and lowered at dusk without being touched by human hands. The Progressive, March 1982.

**Learning Can Be Fun**

Chemical & Engineering News reports on "a novel means for teaching (elementary) students through the drill and sweat that many require for mastering this discipline." A computer game called Nuclear Cansion was released. Two students try out another one by answering problems spelled out on the screen. Depending on how well they answer any given question, they are given a graph or a series of experiments, each student's simulated stock price of the company rises or falls. As the student grows in skill, his or her opponent until one of them reaches "critical mass" and thus loses in an explosion of light. The Progressive, June 1982.
Orange Wonder

The information age is upon us. Or up to us, Tino and Ma. Both ran end of '82 articles about the wonders of microcomputers. Our future.

Ask your advisor what you should change your major to this semester, and you'll tell you data or word processing.

BSU doesn't have many computers: business and math students have limited access, the light board in the SPEC has a memory bond, however, the Pavilion keeps cool and ventilated via microchips.

National and international corporations with their home offices in Idaho complain to the legislature that our graduates aren't up to their standards. They take note in their tax base on a conservation prize and hire the latest ivy league graduate, who doesn't even like potatoes and dines all the way to the bank. BSU is facing cutbacks, increased enrollment and a lack of microcomputers for students to get their hands on. Yet, the Pavilion is purchasing a "ticket data center" with a price tag well above $300,000. Or should I say "we're buying".

Just think what other useful things that $300,000 could buy for BSU: 150 Radio Shack word processors/ bookkeeping desk tops, or 100 IBM personal computers, or 30 new Apple "Lisas", or innumerable hook-ups with data bases in far-away places.

We could put them all in one of those empty rooms in the Pavilion and sign up for a half as hour with our future.

700 students in Idaho were turned away from programming courses last year. Next fall, when you're admiring the print on the Pavilion tickets you purchase, provided you have any bucks left after you've paid fees, enjoy the show.

And the next time you crowd into a classroom for a lecture by your undergrad professor, go to the library for a book BSU doesn't have, think about that $300,000, and glance at our Orange Wonder. But don't think about leaving BSU for the 1980's. The Pavilion needs you.

Josephine Jones
Co-editor

control Idaho's economy intent to keep it that way. Simplot, Albertson, Boise Cascade (Idaho's greenheads) have a political action committee committed to high-minded and noble ideas like cutting welfare benefits and taxes and making environmental and health laws more "flexible". A lawmaker is rewarded quite handsomely for exerting student hostility towards education; while it is pitifully apparent that students are apathetic enough to be incapable of any kind of political leverage. The University News editors should not be too concerned about the Kevin Haggards who take it upon themselves to attack the News for its liberal bias and alleged non-attention to educational issue. The last time the News ran an article on the funding crisis (first issue last semester, 3 or 4 pages), it was roundly criticized for not being "original" and for rehashing the same old high tax and property crises.

Certainly, BSU's monetary woes won't be solved by cutting the News's miniscule budget as Haggard seems to imply (Haggard either prefers not to mention, or does not know, that BSU spends obscure huge sums on a semi-professional football team which benefits the scholarship of precious few). The realities will change only when students get mad as hell and promise their legislator a short political career unless they cease the absurdity of funding education at pre-Renaissance levels.

Larry Purviance

I read with great interest your interview with the Organization of Women Students. I feel very strongly that the solution to this problem is simple: Women Students should take advantage of the opportunities that are available to them and demand that the University News editors should not be too concerned about the Kevin Haggards who take it upon themselves to attack the News for its liberal bias and alleged non-attention to educational issue. The last time the News ran an article on the funding crisis (first issue last semester, 3 or 4 pages), it was roundly criticized for not being "original" and for rehashing the same old high tax and property crises.

Certainly, BSU's monetary woes won't be solved by cutting the News's miniscule budget as Haggard seems to imply (Haggard either prefers not to mention, or does not know, that BSU spends obscure huge sums on a semi-professional football team which benefits the scholarship of precious few). The realities will change only when students get mad as hell and promise their legislator a short political career unless they cease the absurdity of funding education at pre-Renaissance levels.

Larry Purviance

OSWW

I read with great interest your interview with the Organization of Women Students. I feel very strongly that the solution to this problem is simple: Women Students should take advantage of the opportunities that are available to them and demand that the University News editors should not be too concerned about the Kevin Haggards who take it upon themselves to attack the News for its liberal bias and alleged non-attention to educational issue. The last time the News ran an article on the funding crisis (first issue last semester, 3 or 4 pages), it was roundly criticized for not being "original" and for rehashing the same old high tax and property crises.

Certainly, BSU's monetary woes won't be solved by cutting the News's miniscule budget as Haggard seems to imply (Haggard either prefers not to mention, or does not know, that BSU spends obscure huge sums on a semi-professional football team which benefits the scholarship of precious few). The realities will change only when students get mad as hell and promise their legislator a short political career unless they cease the absurdity of funding education at pre-Renaissance levels.

Larry Purviance

OSWW

I have made a lot of additional contacts for... around in the library," added that the study "won't be one that sits in a collective format and in a local profile. Local agencies will utilize these results in... will be to make the study results available. They were selected to represent a very broad base... financial aid will not be affected. and race (since the process of law and that it discriminates on the basis of... M.P.I.R.G. has brought a new suit with three unnamed Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, which had joined the... challenging the amendment's constitutionality originally... of Michigan; have expressed opposition to the amendment... the Academic Grievance Committee; and Sen- Vick Steelman and Joe Brennan to be the... motion passed. Senator Schmanski motioned that the... that the government seemed to be claiming that executive privilege applied to a story about a meeting of the task force that has us interested, the Justice... They treated Hatter as a non-judge and the hearings as non-hearings," said Mark Rosenbaum of the American Civil Liberties Union, who was one of Wayne's attorneys. "They are hoping for other decisions in other cases... Because of the government's refusal to supply White House documents, Hatter, in a blistering thirty-seven-page opinion, dismissed the charges against Wayne "...the appropriation sanction for the government's recalcitrance... Hatter said that the Department of Justice should have been responsible for deciding which nonregistrants would be dropped from its list. The selection process... be made from lists of nonregistrants supplied by the Selective Service System. But in this case, he wrote... Financial Aid... Financial Aid... The University of Minnesota and Macalester College in St. Paul, two liberal arts colleges in the Twin Cities, recently took a bold course in a suit... challenging the amendment's constitutionality originally... the M.P.I.R.G. did not have legal standing to sue; the Minnesota chapter of the M.P.I.R.G. as a plaintiff, is continuing the suit. The M.P.I.R.G. has brought a new suit with three unnamed students... The complaint charges that the Solomon amendment violates the Privacy Act of 1974 by requiring the Department of Education to collect information that is unnecessary to the performance of its lawful task... the distribution of financial aid... and to pass this information along to another agency, the Selective Service System. The decision is by the U.S. District Court for the District of Minnesota, is expected... A number of schools have asked the M.P.I.R.G. for information about the suit, suggesting that they are in sympathy with it. But the important question for... As was the case during the Vietnam War, the financially disadvantaged will be the main victims... nonregistrants students is, will schools that oppose the amendment dig into their own pockets to make up the money they will lose? Earlham has announced that it may extend financial aid to students who are denied Federal aid, and the University of California is also considering doing so... Rathbun president Fraser thinks that "the college caught to replace loan Federal aid." Swarthmore is now looking into ways of doing that, including subside interest rates, establishing a special fund for students denied Federal aid... Swarthmore president Fraser thinks that "the college... next year and the inclusion of a draft registration will be well beyond draft age. The total number of men who have not registered has... more. We will have to draw on our own resources... And so, thwarted in its efforts to push nonregistrants in the courts, the Administration intends to hurt some of them in their pockets. As the case during the Vietnam War, the financially disadvantaged will be the main victims... "We're really hoping this will drastically raise the rate of registration," says Holmes. "There have been a lot of nonregistrants who have been refusing to go. We have nothing to worry about. You should stand up for what you believe in, but don't work at it. Because once they realize the government is serious and that they may suffer penalties for their civil disobedience, they may really begin to take this stand... The message is indeed a simple one, and Representative Solomon and the Administration believe they have found the right way to deliver it... The message is indeed a simple one, and Representative Solomon and the Administration believe they have found the right way to deliver it... The message is indeed a simple one, and Representative Solomon and the Administration believe they have found the right way to deliver it... The message is indeed a simple one, and Representative Solomon and the Administration believe they have found the right way to deliver it... The message is indeed a simple one, and Representative Solomon and the Administration believe they have found the right way to deliver it... The message is indeed a simple one, and Representative Solomon and the Administration believe they have found the right way to deliver it...
Posters Etc.
T-shirts, rock posters, fantasy, sci-fi posters, San Fran. concert posters, scene and travel posters, movie posters, art prints, buttons, calendars, notecards, incense
1107 W. Idaho Downtown Boise 343-9723
Mon.-Sat 11-9 Mon.-Thurs. 11-6

Senator Eugene McCarthy
The Maverick of Politics
February 26th
8:00 p.m., Student Union Building Ballroom
Tickets: BSU Student & Senior Citizens $2
General Admission $5
Available at the SubUnion Station

Binding
Cover yourself with binding from Kinko's
Kinko's copies
575 Capitol Blvd., Ste. 100
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30am-9:00pm
Fri-Sat. 7:30am-6:00pm

Flite Theatres
Now Showing
The Verdict
8th St. Marketplace
Now Showing
Crystal
8th St. Marketplace
Midnight Show
Fri & Sat All seats $2
"Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones"
"A CAT"
8th St. Marketplace

Avis Used Car Sales
"A New Kind of Used Car"
82 Ford Exp.
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Choice of 4 sp. or Auto. Trans.
$4949
Avis Limited Power Train Warranty is included. Good for 12 months regardless of how many miles you drive.
Low cost bank financing available to qualified buyers.
Boise Airport
844-- Vista Exit See or Call Bill Hill
838-3355

The Rock 'n Roll Will Never Die
Presenting High Bias II and the Ultimate Tape Guarantee.
Memorex presents High Bias II, a tape so extraordinary, we're going to guarantee it forever.
We'll guarantee life-like sound.
Because Permaphase*, our unique oxide bonding process, locks each oxide particle—each musical detail—onto the tape. So music stays live.
Not just the 1st play. Or the 1000th. But forever.
We'll guarantee the cassette.
Every facet of our cassette is engineered to protect the tape. Our waved-wafer improves tape-wind. Silicone-treated rollers insure smooth, precise tape alignment. Housing is made strong by a design unique to Memorex.
We'll guarantee them forever.
If you are ever dissatisfied with Memorex High Bias II, mail us the tape and we'll replace it free.

Memorex

THE FINEST SCHOOLS
THE FINEST LEADERS...
THE FINEST DISCIPLINE...
Paramount Picture
Egyptian

.UNKNOWN.

 HAVE A POINT OF VIEW?
 CANT GET A WORD IN EDSIDEW.
 FOR 10 CENTS A WORD PUT IT IN PRINT
 IN THE UNIVERSITY NEWS!
by Gene Hayes

Baseball Season Begins

With the spring warming up and the days getting longer, the Boise State baseball team is hard at work preparing for the season. The team is coached by Neil Peterson and operates under the guidance of club advisor, Ross Vaughn. Peterson appeared happy about the turnout of 45 players who are hoping to make the club. "We have a lot of players out, a lot of new faces and I hope we will be able to fill the holes left by such players as Terry Lee and Ron Hazeltine," he said. Lee left Boise State for the Cincinnati Reds, while Hazeltine went to Northwest Nazarene College (NNC). Although the Broncos may miss players like Lee, an offensive powerhouse with a batting average of .454, the real question mark is on the mound. BSU finished 12-3 in league play and 15-5 overall in 1982, despite the fact that they had only two pitchers. That was good enough to leave them in a tie for first place with Utah State in league action, but made for many a sore arm, according to the coach.

Things look better for the Broncos this year with several new pitchers on the roster. Peterson cautioned that although the numbers are there, his pitching staff is largely untried and lacks experience. The Broncos will need all the experience they can muster when they face some strong baseball programs from CSI, NNC, EOSC, Treasure Valley Community College and league opponents Idaho State, Montana and Utah State.

Peterson said, "League wise, I expect to be in a battle with Utah State again and be a strong competitor with organized programs at CSI, NNC and EOSC."

BSU's own baseball program was cut three years ago and the team now uses equipment and uniforms left over from the athletic department. The Baseball Club practices from 3:30-5:30 p.m. on weekdays at Borah field. Added to that commitment is time spent at games and on the road. Coach Peterson said it was "the competitive nature of baseball and the joy of winning" that motivates his team to put in that amount of time. Their 24-10 record over their first two years as a club indicates he may just be right.

Lifting Club

What athletic club is in its third year at Boise State and is already a dominating force in the Northwest? No, this isn't a trivia contest, because there is nothing trivial about the Power Lifting Club. This little known student organization, which includes 12 members, is the defending Northwest United States Nationals champion, and finished second last year in the Idaho State Power Lifting Championship.

Things look better for the Bronco team is looking forward to another outstanding year in 1983. Gene LaMott, who was last year's president and a competitor at 181 pounds, said, "this will be by far the strongest year we've ever had, which will set standards for future years."

Such confidence comes from the knowledge that Boise State has four lifters now competing on the collegiate national level. They are Tim Willis at 114 pounds, LaMott, 220 pounder Mike Requa and the big man for the Broncos, Eric Anderson at 275 pounds.

Power lifting suffers from what can be called a lack of exposure, so a brief explanation of the sport is in order. Power lifters are rated much like competitors in other sports such as tennis and wrestling. A power lifter works his or her way up a series of classifications based on the total weight accumulated in the best of three lifts: the squat, bench and deadlift.

According to this year's club president, Eric Anderson, BSU has several serious iron pumpers who have worked their way through the lower levels and are seeking a Continued to page 12 •

Continued to page 12 •
How to follow Fellini.

Know Nukes?

Just once I would like to see an article concerning nuclear power or radiation by someone who is knowledgeable of the subject.

The cover story for volume III, issue 3, of the University Never did fulfill this wish. Although seemingly well-documented (I did not have time to pursue research of mentioned references), the article was laced with such speculative phrases as, "If the ratio holds..." "...suggesting a clear link..." "...but the evidence is overwhelming..." These "clear links" are not "clear"! If one, in fact, we've only cut the mushrooming growth of social spending. HHS' budget last year and this year are higher than at any time in history, including the Kennedy, Johnson and Carter administrations, social humanitarians, all.

Please, OSSW, as a poor person, save somebody else. If I needed help (and I have in the past), I'd go to my church or a similar agency staffed by private citizens that really care, not some bureaucrat that gets a fat salary shuffling people and papers.

Sincerely,

Michael M. Collin

Lifting Club

+ continued from page 5

+ continued from page 4

Student Social Workers in your December 16-22 issue. I certainly know what it means to the "poor" as I have spent the majority of my life in the "poverty" level income brackets. I know what it means to look endlessly for work and to be employed at minimum wage when I do find work. However, all of my life I have been able to say, never standing in long food lines, always had a decent roof over my head (although one winter we were unable to pay the gas deposit until mid-November for heat), and I've almost always had a car that ran so that I had adequate transportation. I and my family,ossw

Available at: UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

© 1988 Original Foods Corporation
The Real Puzzle

by Don Rubin

We've compiled maps from several of the nation's largest telephone directories and scattered corresponding area codes so you can connect them enough to make a few of these "razy puzzles." Want to get 'em without Don Rubin and Frankford Avenue?

In 10 boot, send your solution for a Free Puzzle Feature. All entries will become property of IFPS. Inc. You only win the month if you are your puzzle-able!

Handiwork

About 70 percent of our readers solved Handiwork handily, while most of the rest seem to confuse 'Abracadabra' with 'Betaas, ritas.' Say, don't you suppose that explains all those rabbits?
The solutions to Handiwork are as follows:

4 "Hook 'em Horns"
11 "You out!"
10 "Put up your dukes!"
15 "Relax, relax."
1... "one nation, under God..."
1... "with Ability!"
2 "Oh, just out with the boys."
7 "I found this in the mouse trap."
5 "Giddy up!
14 "Beware!"
8 "Two potatoes..."
4 "How's the hunting?"
3 "Abracadabra!"
9 "That's it. keep going..."
12 "That door it!

LANDLORDS: Do you need reliable renters??? We are looking for a clean, small 2 bedroom home. Must have attached garage. Can give good rental agreement for the right price. Leave message for Karen at 385-1464.

Is there a secret to successful living? Yes! Since 1950, this question has been answered. Buy Dianetics, the Modern Science of Mental Health. #1 nationwide bestseller in 1950 and again #1 bestseller in 1983. Send $4 to Dianetics of Idaho, Box 9091, Boise, ID 83707. Guaranteed 24-hr. return.

Delux Barber Styling, 8th Street Marketplace, 2344-2381. Hair styling cut by professionals at very low rates, call or walk on in. Appointments welcomed.

Typing. Student rates. 362-4519. 8:00-5:00 weekdays only.

Private guitar lessons for beginning musicians. $20 monthly, walking distance from BSU. Call Alan at 345-9300.

Koffee Klatsch

409 S. 8th Street

Cinnamon Rolls
Croissants
Espresso
Cappuccino
Apple-Dumplings

Egg Breakfasts Served at 7:30 am-10:30 am

Steamed Egg & Ham
• Eggs Benedict
• Eggs a la Klatsch
• Quiche

Off Course! Fresh Ground Coffees!

Monday-Friday 7:30am-5:30pm
Saturday 9:00am-5:30pm
Closed Sunday

Cathie's Frame Garage

Complete Art Supplies
Classes and Workshops for Oils, Watercolor, Portraits, Drawing, Calligraphy, Life Drawing, and more.

20 Off All Ready Made Frames Through Feb.
Custom Framing and Quality Service at Economical Prices
Phone 377-4214

4824 Fairview Ave.
Task Force

* Continued from page 9

Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry Task Force of Higher Education, a group that will greatly influence Idaho's education, if you would like to become involved, call Deanna Weaver at 383-1440 or 383-1533.

Interns

U.S. Representative Larry Craig (R-Idaho) is seeking applications for the 1983 Lyndon Baines Johnson Bi-partisan Intern Program. Participants spend a month working in a congressional office. The internship program is open to permanent 1st Congressional District residents between the ages of 18 and 22 who are enrolled and have completed one year of study in an institution of higher learning. The internships cover a one month period from May through August. The salary for the month is $900. Applications for the program can be obtained through the Congressman's Washington, D.C. or Boise office. All applications must be received at the office of Congressman Larry Craig, 1318 Loomer House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, postmarked no later than March 19, 1983. Notification of selection will be announced by April 1, 1983...

Nursing Scholarship

A new scholarship of $400 per semester for a student in the second professional year of the Associate Degree Nursing program will be made available.

To be eligible for the 1983-84 scholarship, a student must be a freshman who will enter the sophomore year of the Associate Degree Nursing program in Fall of 1983, a resident of Idaho, enrolled full time in Fall 1983. Academic achievement, financial need, and personal characteristics will be considered. Students may ask at the Nursing Department office how to apply for the scholarship...

Basque Studies

The University of Nevada-Reno and BSU recently announced the formation of a Sorority designed to provide an academic year (1983-84) of Basque and Hispanic studies in the Basque Country. Cost of the program is $6,450, which includes tuition and fees, round-trip fare, lodging, breakfast and dinner (full board in September), excursions and insurance. Interested individuals should contact Dr. Carmelo Urraza at the University of Nevada-Reno library...

Scholarship Aid

National Educational Systems (NES), access some $3 billion of annual scholarship assistance of which typically 5 percent goes unawarded annually largely because students don't know how to sort out which of the more than 6,000 sources match their profile...