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.
University Quay Sinks

By Ernest Wally

The University Quay, a newly completed Boise hotel, sank yesterday. Opening ceremonies scheduled for today have been postponed.

The structure, designed to blend with Boise's picturesque Greenbelt and river, sunk six and a half stories into the mud and water off of Broadway Ave.

In an interview yesterday, a California developer and spokesman for the project explained that "originally, we designed the exterior of the building in a smoky brown solar glass panels, which would have saved 47 percent of our heating expenditures." The developer, who wished to remain anonymous, added, "as it was, K-Mart had a sale on these mirrors, so we used those instead."

While Boise Diving Club members penetrated the murky depths from the Idaho Fish and Game, causes aside; the question remains: what lies ahead for the University Quay, or pier, as it has been dubbed by local joggers. Idaho Bank, who financed the project, may have the solution. Idaho Bank officer said that plans are now being made to sell the submerged structure to "anyone stupid enough to buy it."

An Idaho Bank officer said that plans are now being made to sell the submerged structure to "anyone stupid enough to buy it."

A university administrator was quoted as saying, "the space provided by the sunken building couldn't be any worse..."

Guru Slams "Ol' Blue Eyes"

Claims Music Contains Hidden Messages

The "Golden Sunshine, Good Hair and Vibes Celestial Commune" is not particularly distinguishable from its neighboring communes in northern California's so-called "Karma Belt." In these woods and valleys old Sixties burn-outs, followers of Indian mysticism, and sensomilla millionnaires live and work in a quiet, closed harmony alien to most of the twentieth century world. But for the last few nights the reek of melting vinyl and the flames of roaring bootedmen have brought the formerly obscure Golden Sunshine Commune to national attention: for it is here they are burning the records of Frank Sinatra.

The fiery crusade against the music of "Old Blue Eyes" began at the urging of the Golden Sunshine spiritual leader Rhan-seed Morteesh O'Mally (a holy man of the Vindaloo sect). The Rhan-seed claims that the music of Sinatra contains subliminal messages which are revealed when the records are played backwards. "If My Way" is played backwards," the Rhan-seed told reporters, "one can clearly hear the stock messages 'Buy Xerox' and 'Exxon is among us.' Sinatra is using mind-control on our children and no one has the right to do that. Except us."

Spokesmen for the Sinatra empire labeled the charges of the Rhan-seed as "poppycock" and threatened court action to silence the religious leader. An associate of Sinatra who wished to remain anonymous said that the Rhan-seed was a publicity seeker who "got his idea from the old rumor album." (The rumor referred to by Sinatra's associate had it that the message "Bing is dead, I buried Bing," could be heard if the song "New York, New York" were played backwards.)

The Rhan-seed remains unpacified by the denials made by Sinatra spokesmen, and plans to continue his campaign against the Italian songster. "Sinatra is trying to lead our children from the true path," said the Rhan-seed, "and we are out to stop him. It is our right as parents to raise our children to be ignorant, unproductive mud-worshippers--just like we are. After all, right-wing Christians don't hold the patent on that kind of child rearing."

Contacted at his Palm Springs home for a personal comment, Sinatra punched reporters in the face and smashed their cameras.
"New Feudalism" Proposed in Idaho Legislature

Tax-payers would lose freedom but save money

Calling it the "dawn of a new sunset in Idaho" Representative Sidney Whisp, of Scappoose, Idaho, yesterday introduced to the State Legislature his "New Feudalism" bill. Whisp and his supporters claim that the passage of the wide-sweeping government reform bill will solve Idaho's current budget problems and bring an unheard of prosperity to all Idahoans who profit from the bill.

The premise of the bill is that all Idaho counties will be reorganized as "Shires" and that each life and death over each citizen "Shire" will be ruled by an official called a "Leige Lord." Any fool would think it worthwhile to waste millions for the education of a bunch of stoop-labor Serfs," said Representative Ed Amos of Darchane, Idaho. "Besides, the nobility and the clergy will still be able to do all the Serfs' reading and signing of deeds and documents for them."

Another money-saving aspect of the New Feudalism pointed to by supporters is the clause of the bill which makes it illegal for Serfs to learn to read and write, saving the state untold millions spent on education. "Only a fool would think it worthwhile to waste millions educating a bunch of stoop-labor Serfs," said Representative Ed Amos of Darchane, Idaho. "Besides, the nobility and the clergy will still be able to do all the Serfs' reading and signing of deeds and documents for them."

Also, according to Senator Darth Vader of Jonestown, Idaho, millions will be saved that were formerly spent on recreation sites and cultural activities. "Since Serfs will be property of their Lord," says Vader, "they will work six days a week and spend Sunday in the church of their Lord's choice. That leaves no time to be wasted on recreations or useless activities."

Another easy passage of the bill and seem workable but controversial on the bill's constitutionality from the Whisp also expressed the view that once his bill became law it would be accepted with a minimum number of massacres and public executions at the state.

Washington supplements his income as a laborer retrieving, for example, Hunters pay Richard to fetch their ducks out of the icy waters of the Squawpaw River, and the early morning hours don't interfere with his football class schedule. Says Rich: "The pay is O.K., and sometimes let me keep a duck for my dinner or give me some donut biscuits. I really don't mind the feathers in my mouth or having my feet in the water, but riding home in the back of the pickup can be a drag sometimes."

Rolling Jackson and Elbert "Pudge" Blaffer find that job sharing is the answer to their employment problems. The two Scappoose University students split a twenty-four-hour-a-day shift as a "Swiftie" at the "Don't Knock It" truck line in Grosse Glass, Michigan. But sometimes let me keep a duck for my dinner or give me some donut biscuits. I really don't mind the feathers in my mouth or having my feet in the water, but riding home in the back of the pickup can be a drag sometimes."

One of the students, Buddy, of the University of California at Berkeley, says, "I hang around more places like Whipsplitter Liquor, but I can always count on the night watchman, John reports. "This way, I can take care of most of the things that happen late at night."

"Studied snowbirds," the human speed busters, are asked to please contact their local potato commission.

Mr. Potato Head Kidnapped

Mr. Potato Head Kidnapped
Matsumoto says it's called a "culture JJ."
300-thousand residents boast they recycle fouridations. Recycling chiefMuneo "recycling culture center," rotting food is
the changing work environment."

Review best to provide students with a strong .
their curricula are barking up the wrong
power plant meltdown. Writing in
Hi..Tech Boom?
will require education beyond high school.
message' that controlling
chance." While this "may convey the
unrewarding' "dangerous," Nader adds; "playing an.
flvetlmes as many fast-food workers by the
year 2025. In contrast, says Levin, the U.S.
video game to his liking. It's called "China
Equity
Rumberger claim few new job categories
likely to prosper in the coming decade.
Computers, says Levin, will be able to
perform more complex mental tasks,
renants and fast-food workers—not
multi...many advanced degrees—are
likely to prosper in the coming decade.
Public hearing on Hans Levin and Russell
Rumberger claim few new job categories will require education beyond high school.
Community, says Levin, will be able to
perform more complex mental tasks,
resulting in a lowering of the skill level of
the average American worker and
potentially eliminating 8-million jobs by the
year 2035. In contrast, says Levin, the U.S.
will need three times as many janitors, and
times as many fast-food workers by the
year 1990 as new computer systems
analyze.

Hi-Tech Boom?
High-tech industries may be booming, but
researchers, high-tech jobs are a bust. They
say janitors and fast-food workers—not
many advanced degrees—are
likely to prosper in the coming decade.
Public hearing on Hans Levin and Russell
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will need three times as many janitors, and
times as many fast-food workers by the
year 1990 as new computer systems
analyze.

Recycled City
The Japanese have caused a city to rise,
littered with electronic waste. The city of Machida, on the outskirts of Tokyo, calls itself "the
garbage capital of Japan." The city's politicians boast they recycle 90-percent of their refuse. At a new
waste treatment facility, trash is turned into fertilizer, burning garbage provides heat for a network of
heat-distribution systems which are even more valuable as concrete for building foundations. Recycling chief Munoo
Masao says it's "the city of civilization," because "the only way to reduce garbage is to recycle it.
" Just one problem, he says: they're
running out of trash. Detroit News, March 11

Weaver and Jung Elected
by Gunnar Anderson
Deanna Weaver and Richard Jung will
hold student government, this term as President and Vice-President respectively.
4% of the student body voted for Weaver, winning over Don Baldwin 399
to 176. The apathy among students
costs Weaver $10,000. Vice-President
Jung won over Dave Terrell 355 to 220
and feels pleased with the result. He feels
more students will turn out for the next
election if their student government handles
the issues, including ASB's new
disc, parking, and tuition, effectively.
Joe Brennan ran unopposed in his elec-
tion bid for Education Senator and got 5.7
percent of the votes cast. When he was
announced, he said, "I think this is a major
victory. This will have an impact on the future of our university and
I don't really care." There can be exciting, if not controver-
sial, races in the race for the Business Senator seat, Debbie Lambert and Jeff
Sitzel battled to a 72-56 tie. Instead of deciding the race by the usual
coin toss, campaign violations by Lambert
penalized her enough to give the election to Sitzel.

The violations apparently involved five signs that weren't the required 120 linear feet from polling places, including
the Business Building which was in plain
view of voters as they cast their ballots.
"We specifically stated we wouldn't
 tolerate any poster violations," said Mr.
Jim Kaders, advisor to the Election Board.
Lambert has the opportunity to contest
the finding of the Election Board.
If she does contest the Board's finding, Sitzel
will have the opportunity to file a
counter-complaint and the whole
thing could wind up in the Judicial branch
of student government.
In other election results Steve Jackson,
the new Health Science Senator, beat Roy
Elbert 91 to 50, 47-41. "It feels good to
have won, although I have mixed emotions about it. It's not an
easy job," Jackson said.
Gina Christensen beat Ellis Nanny for
the Arts and Science Senator seat, 100-70,
and Deborah Krone was unopposed to the
Senate seat in the Vocational-Techni-
cal School.

Legislative Report:
School Consolidation and INEL
by Iran Cheshire
The Idaho Senate passed a school
consolidation bill last week while a senate
committee voted to hold a house bill which
would have killed the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's (INEL) sales tax
exemption.
House Concurrent Resolution 24 (HCR24) makes school consolidation a state matter rather than a local issue
as in the past. HCR24 passed by a 16-16 vote,
one of the closest votes this session.
The resolution could be previously passed
house does not require the governor's
signature.
Lawmakers directed their Legislative
Counsel to undertake a one-year study of school consolidation at a cost of
about $15,000, according to Rep. Jim
Chadband, the bill's sponsor.
Senator Denton Darrington, Dist. 26, said
a study has not been conducted in 15 years. He added that the state started
away from the consolidation issue in 1948, eventually
trimming the number of districts from 1300

Continued to page 9

ASBSU Report: Student Fees Raise Agreed
by Tom Farley
A proposal to raise student fees by $2.22
per student was agreed to by the ASBSU Senate. The State Board of Education must approve any fee increase before students are
required to pay more.
A proposal to raise the fee was brought before the Senate the proposal to levy a dedicated fee of $1.50 per student per year to fund the INEL
Recreational Department. The fee would
raise $15,000 for the department, most of
which would be applied toward salaries.
Speaking in favor of the motion, President Faithchild said, "Their past paid here is continually because they can't plan from one year to the
next ... ." Several senators expressed apprehension that enacting such a fee would weaken the Senate's control over student
fees. Senator Scott Smith, the "only problem I have with the Board of Education dedicat-
ing this fee is that we lose control over
policy.
Senator Joe Brennan spoke in favor of
this issue. "We do have to give them a
dollar," said Brennan, "and I don't see why
we can't still keep them by giving them that much and maybe some more.
The Senate agreed to the proposal and
established an ad hoc committee to iron out any differences between the Senate and the Recreation Department.
The Senate also paid its attention to a proposal to levy a $1.00 dedicated fee to
fund the Theatre Arts Department. Senator Richard Jung approved the proposal.
"It wouldn't hurt the Senate all that
much," Jung said. Senator Scott Smith, the "only thing I am asking for is continuity,"
"Their main goal here is
going to directly to the students
through different student groups.

Continued to page 9

They Call It Software
Victor A. Riley, an engineering student
at the University of Arizona, wrote a paper on the subject of programming for
program human brains as if they were
computers. The Arizona Daily Star
dated, March 30, 1984, Riley's paper
"won the 1983 Futurist Awards
Competition," The Progressive, April
1984
Which Phone?

"Some people like government so much they want to buy it," Harry Truman said.

To keep legislators' minds and votes from being corrupted by private interests, federal election laws set up in the early 1900's forbade corporate contributions to the campaign coffers of candidates.

Amendment of the campaign finance law in 1974, which allows corporations and private interest groups to donate up to $10,000 per candidate, has turned state and local government into a PAC man game that requires tokens sold in increments of $1,000 to play. The system works for the political action committees (PACs) and against the public interest. Money does more than talk; it votes.

A legislator's attention to private interests is one of the few commodities with rising prices that's selling like hotcakes in these depressed days. Increased availability of funds for campaigns, due to PAC contributions, has raised the price of running for the House ten times what it was in 1974.

For candidates, unless they are independently wealthy, to not accept money from PACs is to lose.

One of the many fine qualities of a democracy is that the idea for a bill may originate with any citizen, although most states require that it be presented to the legislature by an elected representative. Lobbying provides citizen access to public policy-making; a necessary right that helps our system work.

"As it "lobbying" when the National Automobile Dealers Association gave $40,750, divided between the members of the Energy and Commerce Committee, to kill a rule requiring dealers to inform buyers of known defects of used cars? Or was it a purchase? If legislative votes can be bought and sold, what does it make the legislator? A public representative? It's difficult to imagine Abe saying, "Fourth thousand and twenty dollars ago, I wouldn't've voted for what I believe, but these guys helped me out with my campaign, and...""

There are several solutions that would raise cries of frustration from PAC men playing the Mr. Piggy government game by lowering their scores. Public financing, similar to the present system used to finance presidential campaigns, would return our representatives' attention to their constituents.

Raising the individual contribution limit, presently $1,000 per candidate and $20,000 per national party, would dilute the power of the PACs. Congress is considering a $75,000 limit on the amount a candidate can accept from PACs. This necessary first step has been tried before and failed because the campaign finance laws are in the hands of lawmakers elected with PAC dollars.

"Goats guarding the cabbage, in the words of one legislator. Chances for reform of campaign finance laws are lessening with every election."

You could call your representative and lobby for reform. But don't be surprised if the line is busy. As House veteran Richard Bolling of Missouri put it, "If you had two phone calls at once, and your secretary said one was a constituent, the other a PAC that gave you $10,000, last election, which phone would you pick up?"

Josephine Jones Co-editor

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Here's timely news about long distance rate periods.

Suppose you begin a fifteen minute, out-of-state long distance call at 10:58 p.m. on Monday. You'll talk for two minutes during the 40% 5-11 p.m. evening discount period. And thirteen minutes in the following 60% 11 p.m.-8 a.m. night discount period.

In the past, you would have paid the earlier 40% discount rate for the entire call. But that's changed. Now you pay the amount applicable to each period. That same Monday night call will be charged two minutes at the evening rate and thirteen minutes at the night rate.

The same applies to calls made before 8 a.m. on weekdays. Calling time is billed at the night rate before 8 a.m., and at the full weekday rate afterwards. So if you want to save 60% on your long distance call, be sure to finish the call before 8 a.m.

Find out more about long distance rate periods in the Customer Guide. It's in the front of the White Pages. Or call your service representative. For the best times to call long distance.

For the way you live.

Mountain Bell

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"Discount rates for in-state long distance calls may vary from from out of state rates. Check the Customer Guide or call your service representative."
Basque Studies

- University studies in the Basque country now have an option available for students unable to attend the regular year-long session. The only Basque study abroad program available from any U.S. school. It was developed because of large area populations of Basque descent around both Boise and Reno. Cost for the fall semester option which starts in August will be approximately $4,600 to cover tuition and fees, round trip fare, lodging, two daily meals, insurance and more. For further information contact Gena Crawford, 385-3652.

Scholarships

Application forms for the following scholarships are available in the Financial Aid Office, Administration Building, Room 117. ERS's Rehabilitation Hospital Auxiliary, amount varies, deadline is April 15; Mini Cania Branch for $200, deadline is April 1; Homebuilders Association of Idaho Scholarship, amount varies, deadline is April 30; March of Dimes Health Careers Award, amount varies, deadline is May 6; Caldwell Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship, amount varies, deadline is June 15.

Child Week

The BSU Child Care Center and the University's Vocational-Technical School Child Care Studies Program will join the YMCA and the Treasure Valley Association for the Education of Young Children in celebrating the Week of the Young Child April 3-9. They will display their art work at an exhibit on the second floor of the BSU Student Union Building, beginning at 4 p.m. Both groups will also join other Treasure Valley caretakers of young children in exhibiting at the Child Care Fair scheduled Saturday, April 9 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the YMCA. BSU Child Care Center director Gracy Hardy, and associate director early childhood education Judith French will discuss "Choosing Child Care to Fit Your Needs" at 10:00 a.m. at the YMCA in one of a series of mini-workshops sponsored during the fair.

Anger Management

A training group that focuses on skills necessary to manage anger and remain in self-control will be conducted April 13, 20, 27, and May 4 by the BSU Counselling Center. The group, open to all BSU faculty, students and staff, will meet from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Counselling Center on the sixth floor of the BSU Student Union Building. Dr. Adair Siu will conduct the sessions, those interested in participating may contact the Counselling Center, telephone 385-1601.

Pre-Registration

Pre-Registration for Fall 1983 taken place March 31-April 8, Fall schedules will be available during pre-registration. Summer catalogs available during first week of April.

Senior Receives Grant

Jeffery Lake, a BSU social work major, has been awarded a $2,000 grant from Vista Neighborhood Housing Services Inc. of Boise to help with a neighborhood revitalization project. Lake, a senior, who worked 16-hour a week at the nonprofit housing agency as part of the BSU Department of Social Work senior field work program. He will receive five credits for the two-semester internship.

DECA

BSU's Mid-Management Association hosted Idaho's 1983 DECA Career Development Conference on campus two week-ends ago. Participating schools included BSU, LECC, PVITTS, CSI, first time participant Rick's, and BSU. The Career Development Conference allows students in the Mid-Management program to compete in events that enable them to utilize their skills in Sales, Marketing, Management, and Human Relations. Judges for the competition were selected from BSU's faculty and local businesses. BSU's chapter advisor Dick Lane, State President Pauline Evans, and chapter President Dan Murphy, were extremely proud of their group's host the largest State Conference in the history of the Mid-Management Association. Winners will represent BSU at the National Conference in Houston, Texas. BSU's DECA chapter will be sponsoring a garage sale in early April. Proceeds will provide financial assistance to those BSU students who will travel to Houston to represent BSU at the National Conference.

Idaho Propaganda Film

Take advantage of the Documentary Canadian Academy Award film called "I Love This Planet" which will be available in the Boise area from March 15 to April 7. Any group wishing to borrow the 26 minute film should call 376-6100 (evenings).

"Ma Bell" Mountain Bell has asked the
For more information: call Military Science at 385-3500

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WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600. And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC-2-Year Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year. But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission. So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account). Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science. ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

For more information: call Military Science at 385-3500

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INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS
**An Exhibition of Fine Photography**

Artists will be on display in the BSU Student Union, Lookout Room. There is no admission charge.

**The Bar: Corky**

Boise Underground: Pinto Bennett

Boise Lamo: Stranger

CRAZY HORSE: Camera

**Artists in Residence**

Cliff Robertson are archrivals contending for their party's presidential nominee, KAID-4.

**Friday, April 3**

8 p.m., The Best Man, Henry Fonda and Cliff Robertson are archrivals contending for their party's presidential nominee, KAID-4.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 2**

8 p.m., A Tree Grown in Brooklyn starring Dorothy McGuire, James Dean, and Joan Blondell. Based on Betty Smith's sensitive novel of a girl growing up in Brooklyn, KTVB.

**Wednesday, April 3**

6 p.m., Henry Fonda and Joan Blondell. Based on Betty Smith's sensitive novel of a girl growing up in Brooklyn, KTVB.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3**


9 p.m., "I Live from Lincoln Center, Luciano Pavarotti sings with the New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducts, KAID-4.

**THURSDAY, MAR. 31**

10:30 p.m., "Drake's Venture," KAID-4.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 1**

3 p.m., The Shakespeare Plays, "Henry VI, Part I," SUNDAY, APRIL 3

6 p.m., "The Pope and His Vatican."


10 p.m., Hours with Jimmy Stewart. Tale of a harmless tripper and his friend, a six foot invisible rabbit, KTRV-12.

**MONDAY, APRIL 4**

9 p.m., Live from Lincoln Center, Luciano Pavarotti sings with the New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducts, KAID-4.

**一点儿 Boise Tonight**

4 p.m., "The Shakespeare Plays, "Henry VI, Part I," SUNDAY, APRIL 3

10 p.m., Hours with Jimmy Stewart. Tale of a harmless tripper and his friend, a six foot invisible rabbit, KTRV-12.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 5**

8 p.m., A Tree Grown in Brooklyn starring Dorothy McGuire, James Dean, and Joan Blondell. Based on Betty Smith's sensitive novel of a girl growing up in Brooklyn, KTVB.

**Wednesday, April 3**

6 p.m., Henry Fonda and Joan Blondell. Based on Betty Smith's sensitive novel of a girl growing up in Brooklyn, KTVB.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3**


9 p.m., "I Live from Lincoln Center, Luciano Pavarotti sings with the New York Philharmonic, Zubin Mehta conducts, KAID-4."
**Nation**

**Arms Race**

According to a recent Roper poll, nuclear superiority over Russia now seems less urgent to many Americans. The poll shows that 41 percent believe U.S. superiority is necessary - down from 51 percent in October 1981. The percentage favoring nuclear parity has risen to 41 percent from 36 percent. Another key finding of the poll shows that more Americans now believe the superpowers are even in nuclear-arms capability...

**"Yakima"**

The Yakima Indian Nation and Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission are interveners in the construction permit and licensing process for a Washington state nuclear power plant, claiming that the facility could have irreversible effects on treaty-guaranteed fish runs and fishing rights of the Yakima and other Columbia River tribes. Puget Sound Power and Light Company, in 1984, submitted its application to construct the plant on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, 13 miles east of the Yakima Reservation on the mid-Columbia. The tribe contends that Skagit/Hanford's impact on surrounding ecological systems would infringe on Indian treaty rights to "...hunt, gather roots and berries and pasture their horses and cattle upon lands ceded by respective tribes of the United States..."
United Cable Television of Treasure Valley & Super Country KGEM, KJOT Invites you to the Premiere Party of the All New Nashville Network Now on Cable Channel 30.

Friday, April 1st at Gentle Ben's-free beer from 8-9 p.m. Exclusive premiere tapes of the All New Nashville Network. Your favorite Super Country KGEM & KJOT personalities will be giving away prizes, T-shirts, Radios and More . . .
The Real Puzzle

by Dan Rubin

Each of the pairs of vehicles at the right appear twice, that is, from two different vantage points. (They haven't moved, you have.) See if you can match them up in column.

Solution

Although camouflage is as old as warfare. Dazzle-painting (after the expression "razzle-dazzle") wasn't seen extensively until World War I. No, that's not right.

For Rent: Two bedroom apartment $335.00 unfurnished, $355 furnished, plus electricity. 6 month lease. 1008 Oakland Street 384-0393 or 336-6959.

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Need Cheap, Dependable Transportation? Buy this 1970 Yamaha 125cc with only 2560 miles can be street or trail bike, has electric start. Call 375-9137. $325.

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Send a short resume of your work, your work history, and future goals to: Nell Peterson 1500 Juanita Boise, ID 83706

PAGE 10 UNIVERSITY NEWS • MARCH 30-APRIL 5, 1983
Herman Janowski of the Boise State University Math Department solved a mathematician's nightmare for hundreds of years yesterday by computing the equation of Pi. Pi, relating the ratio of the circumference of a circle to its diameter, has been around longer than the USA. Pi was previously carried to over 25,000 decimal places, but had never been solved. Janowski solve Pi on an Apple. According to a spokesman for Janowski, the Apple II computer was overheating at the time Janowski solved the problem, carrying Pi to 3,146,523 places.

A Fascinating Look
‘Behind the Scenes’

Neil Young Speaks

Q: Why did you decide on a career in the music business?
A: ...

Q: You’ve been in the music business since 1966. What changes have you observed in popular music?
A: ...

Q: Which of the 16 albums you have recorded do you like best? Why?
A: ...

Q: The music on your last two albums, Reactor and Traps, is heavily synthesized. Why is the departure from the country rock style that characterized your previous albums?
A: ...

Q: Of the cities you have played in your current tour, which is your favorite? How does Boise rate?
A: ...

Scientists at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Idaho are worried about the possibility of an epidemic of an new, virulent form of the flu know as “Influenza Young, Type-A.” “Young Flu” is reported to be many times more severe than the Swine Flu which fritzed through the United States in the mid-seventies. “Young Flu can take a man in the prime of life and lay him low, preventing him from working for weeks at a time and forcing him to cancel all engagements,” says Dr. Hyram Sawbones of the CDC. “I hate to imagine what Young Flu might do to an older person or a person in a weakened condition.” There has been only one reported case of Young Flu, affecting a Canadian singer who was working in the U.S. when he picked up the bug. Nonetheless, doctors are concerned that the virus could spread and are working on an effective vaccine against the pesky illness. “We are extremely concerned because this is one disease that could really cancel your ticket,” said Dr. Sawbones.

Besides preventing a person from working, the new strains of the flu also has strange effects on the human voice, causing a voice to sound as though it is mechanically generated. His not known if the change in the voice is permanent or just a phase. If you think you have Young Flu doctors advise you to contact your agent immediately.

Sci.: a poor day- for moderation. Eat huge quantities of food, spend all your money, and generally live a life of reckless abandon.

Gemini: schizophrenia rules the day. Do not get out of bed.

Cancer: a poor day for moderation. Eat huge quantities of food, spend all your money, and generally live a life of reckless abandon.

Leo: have someone taste food for you in the AM. PM is time for intellectualizing.

Peace Corpse

Tryouts for the new musical “I’m in Reagan’s Peace Corpse” will be held next Wednesday at the Boise Theater Theater. Shown at left is already chosen lead Billy Fairweather who plays army medic Knot Dedyet. This lyrical drama set in happy central america needs “american type” extras to fill it’s many colorful scenes. Acting ability is not a must, but those with previous bleeding or fake death experience are encouraged to audition.

Virgo: your favorite current relationship will degenerate into a neurotic monkey on your back unless you dump him or her.

Libra: life is a balancing act for you, cherly Libra. Watch your step.

Scorpio: your tendency to poison whoever you scampers across will hurt someone you love. But they will not die.

Sagittarius: all the Sagittarii I ever knew were failures. Give up.

Capricorn: your nimble-footedness proves useful. You’ll make it to the top.

Aquarius: as knowledgeable as you are, try and think with your feelings. You are coming into power now, and unless you become sensibly human, all will be lost for everyone.

Pisces: little fish in the rushes, beware the worm that follows you.

Aries: fiery emotions could napalm your brain. Try cold intellectualizing.

Taurus: you may wonder why people don’t realize you’re a rabbit in bull’s clothing. It’s because you’re not. Slow down and stop goring people.

Gemini: schizophrenia rules the day. Do not get out of bed.

Cancer: a poor day for moderation. Eat huge quantities of food, spend all your money, and generally live a life of reckless abandon.

Leo: have someone taste food for you in the AM. PM is time for imagination, which you lack, so you will have to settle for watching TV.

General Tendencies: what you do and who you are makes little difference to the world, but you must behave as if it matters.

Pi in the Sky
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Madame Woo’s
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