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Arbiter, March 22

Associated Students of Boise State University

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Three Boise State University students received the school’s highest achievement honor last week during the university’s annual Student Recognition Dinner at the Student Union Ballroom.

Tom Beeler, 230 Owyhee Circle, Rene Clements, 181 N. Liberty, and Gary McCabe, 2288 Yale Lane, all Boise, were individually presented with an award plaque, each for a special leadership effort in BSU student body activities.

Beeler received the Director’s Award, presented by Student Union Director Fred Norman. He called Beeler’s work on a “better BSU Homecoming” and school yearbook “samples of his quiet, background efforts to advance the quality of important projects at BSU.”

For her successful leadership of a drive to qualify BSU as a member of the National Student Exchange program, senior Rene Clements received the ASBSU Award from student body President Lenny Hertling.

BSU President John Barnes presented the President’s Award to Gary McCabe for his role that Barnes called “one of the keys” to establishment of radio station KBSU as the official student radio outlet. McCabe is the manager of the new station, located at 90.1 on Boise FM dial.

Feature speaker for the dinner was Dr. Barnes, who offered the students and administrators gathered his five-point list “what leadership is NOT.”

“It is not how to read, it is what to read; it is not how to use talent, it is when and where to use it; it is not to collect information, it is the integration of what you learn,” he advised.

“Leadership is not in what you know, it is acting on what you know; it is not hindered by mistakes, it is hindered when you fail to learn from those mistakes.”

In another dinner feature, Alumni Director Dyke Nally introduced former ASBSU president in attendance and recalled his own days as a BSU student body president.

Banquet guests were entertained by university pop musicians Pete Peterson and Todd Rutledge prior to the awards presentation.

Mike Hoffman, Chris Rudd and Steve Artis emerged as the new ASB president, vice-president and treasurer following the general election balloting on March 9 and 10.

Of the 1319 votes cast, Hoffman received 755 to opponents Will Boy’s total of 478. Rudd tallied 678 votes while Joe Thron received 556. Arti, who ran unopposed, came away with 1019 votes.

School of Business
For the School of Business, the five available seats will be filled by Shane Bengochia, who received 196 votes, Ernie Watkins and Reid Walters, both registering 179 votes, and Larry Johnson and Jim Marshall with 174 each. Other candidates receiving votes were Jim Pepple, 172; Steve Jensen, 161; Ann Bahn, 147; Joel Hochmieser, 109; and Patrick Wiench with 103.

School of Education
In the School of Education, with two seats available, the candidates on the ballot, Teri Stanick and P.J. Paulus, received 77 and 74 votes, respectively.

School of Health Sciences
John Osterkamp ran unopposed for one of the two seats open for the School of Health Sciences. He received 46 votes. The other seat remains vacant.

A complaint was filed in the ASBSU Judiciary by Willard K. Edwards concerning the election results in the School of Arts and Sciences and Vo-Tech. Edwards is a Vo-Tech student, and was a candidate for that school’s two senate seats, but was listed, instead, on the Arts and Sciences ballot.

The following results may be subject to change after a judiciary hearing on the complaint is completed.

Arts and Sciences
In the School of Arts and Sciences, the six senate seats were claimed by Steve Boitner with 220 votes; Destree Twitchell, 196 votes; Donna Mestzer, 187; David Hammerquist and Craig Hurst, both with 173 votes; and Bob Lemmon with 171. The other candidates receiving votes were Les Wolff, 162 votes; W. Scott Wagne, 152; Steven Godby, 134; Kurt Amesbury, 131; and Willard K. Edwards, 119 votes.

Vo-Tech
Linda Norberg and Paul R. Burress secured the two seats from the Vo-Tech School with 84 and 55 votes respectively. Opponent Roger Lage received 43 votes.
A special seminar for the professional and layperson will be held March 28-29 at BSU in the Student Union Building. The seminar is designed to further the understanding of the human sexuality.

It is sponsored by the Social Work Department of BSU and is coordinated by Katherine Beck and upper division work students of the department. The workshop leaders this year will be Winifred Kempton, ACSW and Gerald Gingrich, Ph.D.

The March 28 schedule will start at 9:30 with introductions and will proceed with talks on sex, sexuality, sex education, sex counselling and sex therapy by Kempton. Following lunch, lectures will be held on "The Human Sexual Response Cycle", "Sexual Differentiation in Infancy" and "Female Differences and Similarities". Also taking place will be a discussion of the lecture with a film and formation of small groups.

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& Thursday.
7pm in BSU Gym
every week.
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Avoid some of the pitfalls of student teaching!

Come and find out how to make your student teaching days easier and more worry-free!!!

WHEN: March 24th 12:00-1:00 pm
WHERE: Senate Chambers-SUB
WHO: Carrie Yokum and Gregg Forry

Both of them have just been through the "heaven and hell" of student teaching. They will share with you the problems and joys they both encountered during their own student teaching, so you can be better prepared when you student teach.

Coming attraction:
Tony Dennis:
Personnel Director
Boise Independent School District

Sponsored by
Student National Education Association

"How to Apply for a Teaching Job"

"Creative life-Planning" seminar to be held

A "Creative life-Planning" seminar led by the counselor-consultant Alene Morris of Seattle will be held Thursday, March 24 at the Boise State University Student Union Ballroom.

The afternoon will be a continuation of workshops if needed and other film showings.

Both Winifred Kempton and Dr. Gerald Gingrich are exceptionally qualified persons in this field and Kempton is an author of several publications. Registration is $10 for full-time students and $15 for non-students. A large attendance is anticipated from both of Idaho and pre-registration is requested. Forms are available for this third annual event at BSU Student Union Building.

The seminar is designed to help women assess their abilities, life experiences and work skills. The basic principles of management and decision-making will be taught.

"Women themselves have traditionally undervalued their abilities, accepting society's view that the home was the only proper arena for women's talents," she said.

"However, we live in a radically changed world and one 'understanding of the home' must be greatly expanded if the academic needs of today are to be met." Enrollment in the seminar will be limited to the first 250 reservations. Interested persons can contact Diane Dufresne at 376-7417 for more information.

Mrs. Morris's appearance at Boise is sponsored by the BSU Department of Sociology and Urban Studies, the Junior League and Women's Program Committee.

Senate approves budget request

The Senate gave final approval to budget requests from the Minority Cultural Board and the Music Department at their March 8 meeting.

The Minority Cultural Board received $2,220 of their original $3,840 request. The funds will be used to maintain the board's current operating status and to purchase new supplies.

Ten students will attend the National Conference of Music Educators in Seattle in April with the $1,467.80 allocation. These funds will be used to supplement the $139 raised by the Music Department.

In other action, three bills were referred to a judiciary committee and another was referred to the legislative revision committee.

Of the three referred to the judiciary, two dealt with the creation of an election board and election code and the other establishes criteria for job descriptions within the ASB. The bill referred to the legislative revision committee seeks to establish a uniform criteria for the distribution of service awards in the various positions in the ASB.

Hey, Meditators!

We are reorganizing the Student International Meditation Society to achieve more student involvement.

For more information, call Michael Booth at 344-5037

Mistake corrected

In the March 7 issue a mistake was made on page 10 of the special candidates section. It was listed that there were three seats available in the Student and the School of Education. To be correct, there were only two to be had in the March 9 and 10 elections in that school.
Center offers programs

The Boise State University Outdoor Activities Center is an activities oriented program in which we bring the participant and environment together. This provides opportunities for the participants to test themselves mentally, physically and also provides a learning situation for each individual. The program deals with many areas of outdoor recreation, and environmental education. The Outdoor Activities Center is not a club, and has no dues, members; officers, complex rules, or required meetings. The participants of the program are: “Common Adventurers”, there are no specified leaders. Each participant shares his skills and knowledge with the others. Each individual has the freedom to explore and enjoy the environment as he so desires.

The program is structured in such a manner that the individual can gain skills, initiate and participate in many areas of outdoor recreation; such as, all types of climbing, hiking, rafting, cross-country skiing, environmental activities, nature photography, and many other related skills.

The program is open to all BSU students, high school students, visitors, and the general public. There is no discrimination due to sex, race, or age.

The major objectives of the program are as follows: to provide instruction in various skills, in respect to the outdoors; to provide low cost trips to the participants; to provide for mental and physical development; to present a place where people can share similar interests and ideas; to encourage participants to become part of a cooperative instructional process; to provide and make available resource material for the participant. The participant in an Outdoor Adventure is aware of what his response and action should be in order to match his knowledge with the environment. The person standing at the base of a mountain knows that he should go up, and if he doesn’t that will tell him something about himself. If he does, he must deal with the demands that his ascent will make on him. Either way, the participant is ultimately forced to confront his own personality, and his abilities.

High above the Boise River on the Black Cliffs, Benteen Jackson (top) gives some pointers on climbing to Tom Coates, Recreation Assistant of the SUB Games Area in preparation for a backpacking and climbing trip to Yosemite National Park.
Pavilion vote: joke

Yes, we have no pavilion. . . . If that sounds like a joke, I'm sorry -- it isn't. The University of Idaho has been without a pavilion just before spring break was, though. It seems that the small number of students who bothered to vote decided that they didn't want to pay for it.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not saying the vote was wrong -- I can't find fault with not wanting to spend money. It's just that I am afraid that the money will have to be spent anyway. In other words, the little red brick firetrap that we call a gym is going to have to be replaced within the near future (in terms of a very few years). The students of Boise State Know that.

That's right there is no way that gym is going to make it at this university. Think about it my friends...you can't go to concerts in it, the fire department won't let you (and there is no doubt that they are right). If concerts aren't what you are looking for, let's look at basketball games. Suppose BSU, in the next few years, starts to win big in that sport. Where are the 10,000 or so students going to watch the games from? Well, maybe 3,500 students will get to see them, but then where do we put the Bronco Boosters or your parents? That's right they will all be waiting in the parking lot.

I guess the point I am trying to make is that this school has painfully outgrown its gymnasium and we need a new facility. The longer we wait the more it is going to cost. Building costs are rising at an alarming rate. For example, if BSU were to have built a facility comparable to the SpecialCenter at the University of Utah five years ago it would have cost about 6 million dollars. Today it would cost about 10 million. Now, just stop and think about what it will cost in another five years.

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Budweiser invites campus groups to "Pitch-In" week

Editor, the ARBITER

This is an invitation for "recognised groups" on your campus to participate in National College "Pitch In" Week, April 18-22.

This year, National College "Pitch In" judges will award five $1000 first place, five $500 second place, and five $250 third place educational awards for the most creative "Pitch In" projects.

Your school, or one of your student groups could be a winner! PLEASE NOTIFY ALL ELIGIBLE GROUPS ON CAMPUS.

Bill Jones
Advertising Manager 
Budweiser

Michael E. Pennell
Sales
ABC Radio Network

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On behalf of the students thanks so much— Respectfully,

Clements notes two

Editor, the ARBITER

Two very important people are due recognition for their activities in implementing the National Student Exchange Program.

This is a grateful acknowledgement to Dr. David Taylor, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Ms. Christa Bar, Assistant Director of Student Activities. Both were key individuals in the program's approval on the BSU campus and are the individuals who are instrumental in having a quality program.

On behalf of the students thanks so much—

Respectfully,

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Conservatism emerges on college campuses

College campuses are beginning to take off the armbands, drop the banners and join the system. Some students are even contributing to the Republican party. In other words, a wave of conservatism seems to have settled on most campuses recently.

This was borne out by the Carnegie Foundation's Council for Policy Studies (CPS). It recently released a survey that found students on college campuses are becoming more conservative.

The study found:
- Students calling themselves leftists made up 35 per cent of those polled, down from the previous study's finding of 45 per cent.
- Students calling themselves conservatives now number 26 per cent. The previous total was 19 per cent.
- Around 75 per cent of the students polled said they believed in God. This figure, however, is unchanged from the last survey.
- Opposition to capital punishment, the grading system, and support of affirmative action and other liberal policies have all decreased.
- However, the CPS doesn't feel its findings show that students necessarily are becoming conservative. Martin Trow, the survey's director, says "Students were certainly less radical in the Sixties than the media suggested and than the demonstrations might have conveyed, and I think they are less conservative than some of the sentiments people are expressing today."

writers decry waste of paper in elections

To Whom it may Concern;

The campaigning that has taken place this year has certainly been a waste of paper, that is.

Any school government that is concerned with efficiency, cost cutting and conservation would have quite a time explaining the repetitious array of campaign posters plastered on every building of this school.

One notable duo who ran for President and Vice-President had at least 50 posters advertising themselves around the SUB cafeteria (plus countless leaflets resting on the tables.) Other candidates displayed a similar disregard for modest campaign practice.

Have the students of this school equated notoriety with the qualifications for office?

Now is the time our country should be concerned with the conservation of all our natural resources.

Recycle your politics, students.
Bob Millenstier
Jenny Snodgrass
Stump
TRIVIA RAT

ACROSS
1. Practice session
2. Color
3. Wallet
4. Windup
5. Overdue
6. Bubbles up and out
7. Name of the baseball player nicknamed the "Big Six."
8. In what Marx Brothers movie did the following occur: Harpo and Chico's bridge game?
9. What news event does this headline refer to? "Harperswann Nailed For Kidnapping."
10. Name the American Leage Batting Champion in 1937?
11. Who made the first solo flight around the world?
12. Identify the war movie from the names of these players: Preston Foster, Lloyd Nolan, William Bendix.

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1. Gala affairs
2. Hula dancers
3. Family
4. Widow
5. Relaxed talk
6. Painter of "The Dancers from the Cross"
7. Pairs
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9. Uncutted
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14. Birds with eyes
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18. Marked
19. Parenthood
20. Equal
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Clues:
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2. Arouse energies by carefully choosing the direction you want to go. Get out and about for amusement and entertainment. Evaluate competitors' methods and update your own.
3. Your popularity is high and you attract romantic attention. Use your artistic abilities and involve yourself in literary pursuits. Another proposition that pays more money could come to your attention or a residence that is "just right."
4. Pay attention to health and exercise program. Adhere to budget carefully and guard your valu-
ables. Romance is favored and career goes well. Seek help you need from cooperative co-work-
ers.
5. The possibility of travel is strong and would be very enjoyable. If possible, take your mate with you. Don't be tempted by other job offers just now. Ignore gossip and envy. Your popularity will endure.
6. You need to circulate freely now. Get out for lunch, shopping and the like. Steadily apply yourself to work even though you feel disinterested. People you've helped in the past come forward to help you now.
7. If at all possible, avoid or delay legal matters. Take care of strings—not the time to borrow or lend. Approach superiors with well-thought-out propositions.
8. Work cooperatively with others at all times. Be honest and have faith in the process. The number of co-eds active in varsity sports at their colleges has doubled in three years. In addition, athletic scholarships for women have also risen in number. In 1973, the number of girls involved in college varsity sports was 500,000, and in 1976 that number had risen to 100,000, according to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics. The association also reported that 200 women's athletic scholarships were awarded in 1971. In 1977,350 college and universities are handling out from five to 60 women's athletic scholarships apiece.
9. Your popularity will endure. Your creativity and originality will be highly praised. You must keep your focus on the present, however, because things change quickly, and you don't want to miss opportunities.
10. Arouse energies by carefully choosing the direction you want to go. Get out and about for amusement and entertainment. Evaluate competitors' methods and update your own.
11. Travel and communications are highlighted now. Be prepared to leave on the spur of the moment. Nothing succeeds like success and you're in an "up" cycle. Cut personal worries out of your mind and live in the now.
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candidates. " "

Did you vote in the
ASBSU election? Why
or why not?

Bryan Wewers-freshman-Yes, i
did because I felt that it was my
obligation to vote. There were
some issues that were important
and deserved a lot of attention.

Jeff Wakenan-senior-Yes, I did
vote because I feel that it's an
important responsibility of the
student.

Roving Reporter

Sue Werry-freshman-No, be-
cause I don't know any of the
candidates.

Chris Rustidge-No. I didn't
because I just wasn't that
interested in school polices.

Chris Hansen-junior-Yes I did to
vote down the pavilion.

Susan Gilhrlng-junior-No, be-
cause I will be leaving in May
and I don't feel like I should
have anything to do with next
year. I voted last year but not
this year.

Bazlay Asandmn-sophomore-
Yes, I did because I felt I
should.

Jim Lawson-sophomore-I didn't
vote because I don't have a
student body card and they
wouldn't take a check.

Government clamps down on vets

Campus Digest News Service

More and more "college assistance" programs, due to
fewer funds and more inflation,
are becoming more hard-nosed about who gets what, money-wi-
se. The latest victims of the
falling financial axe are veterans
attending school under the GI
Bill.

In the past, if a veteran
dropped some courses and
carried too few credit hours to
qualify for his government
assistance, the Veterans Admi-
nistration (VA) routinely paid
for those dropped courses.

But no more. If veterans now
don't complete their courses,
the VA will demand the money
back.

Under new legislation, the VA
will require retroactive refunds
from a veteran who takes a
course and then drops it before
completion and ends up with
fewer credit hours than required
to qualify for his VA benefits.
This also applies to cases where
a course is completed, but is not
required by the veteran to
graduate. The amounts of the
benefits vary for full-time,
threequarter-time, and halftime
students.

This retroactive refund
provision became law Dec. 1,
1976. No refunds are required
for VA payments made before
then, but for the current and
future terms, the refunds
can be assessed back to the start of the
term.

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"Wind" rock drama opens March 29

For the sake of a different approach to a standard publicity article and for the sake of clarity, this article is an interview with the producer-creators of "WIND," a contemporary rock theatre presentation that will be opening March 29th, running through the first of April.

Q. You call this contemporary rock theatre. Why not rock opera?

Eric. Thank you.

Bruce Richardson. When people hear 'rock opera' they think of Tommy, or J.C. Superstar. Those are not operas, they are song cycles, collections of songs that fit a concept or outline a story.

Q. What is this then?

Eric. It is a play first, opera second.

Q. How did this get started?

Eric. The re-awakening of lost colleagues, collections of songs that fit a concept or outline a story.

Bruce. Eric and I wrote the script. We are scared of the term.

Q. What about Webber and Sondheim? Why interested in a rock opera?

Bruce. From our own pocket and Dr. Ericson and the theatre Department have done a lot. It is a class project.

Q. Who should see the show?

Bruce. Everybody. It is not ear shattering music, but it is exciting. The whole play is exciting. A good band too. "WIND" opens March 29, at 8:15 in the Special Events center.

Theatre Department to present "The Investigation" March 25

The scene and costume shops are busy and rehearsals are under way for the BSU Department of Theatre Arts production "The Investigation" by Peter Weiss.

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Don Quixote
de la Mancha

MARCH 25
Special Events Center
7 p.m.
FREE

Rafael Gil — Spain
Rafael Rivelles and Juan Calvo give impressive performances as
the would-be knight, Don Quixote de la Mancha, and his devoted
squire, Sancho Panza. This film is probably the most lavish and
faithful adaptation that has been made of the Cervantes classic.

“A beautifully mounted and absorbing piece of work...translates
the satirical and realistic qualities of the work with remarkable
clearly. With Rafael Rivelles and Juan Calvo giving superb
performances. . . . Gil has matched his principals with an
excellent supporting cast in creating realistic panoply of the
period.”
— New York Herald Tribune
demonstrated that the air in Phoenix is more polluted (in regard to particulate matter—a major concern to respiratory sufferers, who used to move to Phoenix for their health) than the air in Los Angeles. One of my last memories of Phoenix is driving down the freeway, choking and gagging on the fumes, and being unable to see any of the mountains which surrounded the valley, only endless clouds of grey-brown smog.

Phoenix is running out of water too. Thanks to the prolific use of this none-too-abundant natural resource, the water table is rapidly falling, which is driving up irrigation costs, which have been driving some farmers out of business. Near Phoenix, miles long cracks in the earth's surface, caused by settling due to the falling water table, have appeared.

To “solve” this problem, the powers-that-be in Arizona have come up with a plan which can, at best, be terminally insane—the Central Arizona Project (CAP). The idea behind the CAP is to divert a large portion of the water in the Colorado River to central Arizona through a string of dams and canals and via ducts. If completed, the CAP will cost in excess of $2 billion.

To illustrate the folly of this plan, the Colorado is 2,340 miles long and has a flow of 5,200 cubic feet per second. However, the proposed Orme Dam, to be located twenty miles northeast of Phoenix on the confluence of the Salt and Verde rivers, is to be a single-lane dirt road. The proposed dam would be 190 feet high and nearly a mile long.

Consequently, huge evaporation losses in the hot, arid Arizona climate? Hell no. The proposed site is the Orme Dam, to be located twenty miles northeast of Phoenix on the confluence of the Salt and Verde rivers. The proposed dam would be 190 feet high and nearly a mile long.

If those dimensions sound odd, it's because the area in which the CAP planners propose to build the dam is virtually flat. A lake formed behind such a dam would have a huge surface area, and, consequently, huge evaporation losses. Another "benefit" of the Orme Dam would be to flood out several hundred acres of the Dowell Apache reservation, and to inundate some of the most beautiful areas in Arizona.

Also, thanks in part to the rapid population growth and increase in electrical demand, Arizona Public Service is building an atomic power plant in Buckeye, twenty miles west of Phoenix. Needless to say, electricity rates are going up fast. A friend of mine who works for APS told me that a few months ago an APS customer, who had just received his bill, came up with a steel pipe. APS reportedly has stationed armed guards in its offices (at least in south Phoenix) since the incident.

Another unpleasant aspect of life in Phoenix is that the crime rate is exceptionally high, as is the rate of heroin addiction. A couple of years ago Phoenix had the highest crime rate in the nation. It’s since slipped somewhat, but it’s still close to the top. During the last year I lived in Phoenix, my house was burglarized twice. The first time it happened I called the Phoenix PD; after several hours had passed they sent a single uniformed cop who took the serial numbers of the stolen items and left without further ado. The second time it happened I didn’t even bother to report it.

And while the Phoenix police—"the only accurate term for the gestapo-like Phoenix PD (Boise cops, at least those I’ve come in contact with, are very nice in comparison)—may be inept at solving burglaries, they keep busy—harrassing the young, the poor, and members of minority groups. Stop and interrogate/search is standard operating procedure of the PD. As you might have guessed, greaseball white-shoed businessmen driving Lincoln are not generally the recipient of such attention, rather it's people driving old cars and trucks, people obvi-ously without connections downtown.

There are a lot of people like that in Phoenix. Wages are low (Arizona is a "Right-To-Work" state) and unemployment is high. The boon-town Phoenix economy proved particularly vulnerable to the recent recession. I left Phoenix three years ago at the height of the recession when I was down to my last $150 with no prospects of finding a job. At that time the unemployment rate was there in the neighborhood of 14 percent. To conclude, as I was growing up, I saw Phoenix going down. My folks live in a fairly typical working class neighborhood, close to downtown. When I was younger, the neighborhood, shopping district offered most essential services—a drugstore, laundromat, hardware store, barber shop, supermarket, etc. almost all of those stores are gone now, replaced by sleazy bars and pornographic theatres and bookstores. On my last visit to Phoenix, I saw a semi-nude belly dancer dancing on the roof of a bar, enticing customers into it, two blocks from my parents’ house.

Why don't my folks leave? They're trapped by declining real estate values, so they just have to make the best of a bad situation. That’s taken the form of fixing all the windows in their house so they won’t open more than six inches, and installing massive deadbolts on both the front and back doors. When they’re at home they lock themselves inside. And, oh yes, my dad keeps a handgun around the house.

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Labor Department lists job market projections

The U.S. Department of Labor has made job market projections through 1985. Major, unforeseen economic shifts could alter the trends upon which these projections are based. The projections are based on national trends and may not apply to a specific geographical area. However, the projections are supported by a good deal of sophisticated research and represent the best information available.

The following is a sampling of the data:

70% increase for Health Technologists.
57% increase for Computer Specialists including Programmers, Analysts, Service and Repair Technicians, Salesworkers, and Computer Educators.
50% increase in Medical Professionals such as Doctors, Dentists and Nurses.
45% increase in adult education teachers.
43% increase for Social Scientists and Social Workers. This is currently an extremely "tight" area but the experts are predicting a good situation as we approach 1985.
40% increase for architects.
29% increase for Mathematical Specialists. Most of this increase will be in computer and market research specialties.
13% increase for elementary teachers.
3% decrease for college & university teachers.
8% decrease for secondary teachers.

Further information on this and other career related topics is available from Career & Financial Services, Room 117 Administration.
Diablo Valley, Fresno State, matches. The Broncos lost to Chico State and Portland. BSU note, however, handing Butte by Marty Most ARBITER Sports Editor transfers, are expected to be on. Eighty-four prospects, including many young, inexperienced players "received exposure to game experience for upcoming matches." Coach Bob Cornwell noted, "The competition was considerably stronger than that we faced last season. Pickett is still recovering from surgery necessitated by a knee injury sustained in last year's campaign. That leaves the quarterbacking in the hands of four talented, but untried players, Jeff Mott, Hoskin Hogan, Kevin McDonnell and Rich Harper. Mott, a graduate of Boise High School, was a classic drop-back passer as a prep QB. Last year, Mott lead the Boise State JV's in passing. However, recent sources report that Mott is seriously considering leaving Boise State, perhaps for Arizona Western JC, in hopes of eventually transferring to a Pac-10 school. Hoskin Hogan, like Mott a Knap-en holder, redshirted last season to save his talents for the day when Pickett and one-time Boise State starter Gorgi Stenn were no longer around. Regardless of Pickett's status next fall, Hogan is a top-notch contender for a starting job. He's almost a sure bet to lead the BSU in passing against the Alumni in April. Kevin McDonald of Skyline High in Idaho Falls, was the backup quarterback after Pick- ett's injury last year, but saw only very limited action (10 attempts, 4 completions, 73 yardage in that role. Rich Harper is a walk-on from Raft River High. Harper came out last season to play quarterback for the Broncos. This year he wants to tryout to the quarterback, the position he played in high school. The man who will be most interested in the quarterback situation will be BSU's new assistant coach, Gene Dahlquist. Dahlquist, a former assistant at Idaho State, Utah and Idaho State, is Jim Criner's staff early last month. Conditioning and fundament- als will be the main order of business in the spring practices. A Varsity-Alumni game will be held about a week before the Varsity-Alumni clash. Netters suffer through road trip The Boise State tennis team returned from a poor showing on their California trip last week, dropping six of seven matches. The Broncos lost to Santa Clara, CSU, Sacramento, Diablo Valley, Fresno State, Chico State and Portland. BSU closed out the trip on an up note, however, handining Butte College a 5-4 setback. Commenting on the trip, coach Bob Cornelius noted, "The competition was considerably stronger than that we faced last year on our California trip." The BSU team, boasting Big Sky champions in five weight divisions, was able to travel to the NCAA finals last weekend, but in the face of strong competition, can bulk empty-handed. "The biggest problem we face as a squad," Cornelius said, "is that we lack the depth we had last year." Future expe- rience for the inexperienced players "received exposure to competition out of their reach. They gained valuable expe- rience for upcoming matches." The brightest spot on the squad thus far is in the doubles team of Mike Megale and Nelson Gourley. Cornelius noted that the pair "have gone undefeated against some very tough competition. While we haven't seen Big Sky teams this year, these two will do well against anybody in the conference." The next match for the Bronco netters takes place this Friday against just-developing Idaho State on the BSU tennis courts. Wrestlers return from NCAA finals The Boise State wrestling team, boasting Big Sky champ- ions in five weight divisions, traveled to the NCAA finals last weekend, but in the face of strong competition, can bulk empty-handed. BSAC champs Los Grasso, Randy Watson, Hector Cedillo and Tim Matthews all lost their first matches. Matthews' loss was especially disappointing. The 177 pound grappler led 2-0 with 5 minutes riding time in the third and final period, but lost 5-3. Steve Needs, after losing in the first round to the defending 100 pound champion, won three straight matches. In a match which could have vaulted Needs into a pair-up for third place, he wrestled to a 3-3 tie with the University of Oklahoma's Big Eight champ. The overtime period ended 1-1, necessitating a referee's decision. Disappoin- tingly, the referee gave the OU grappler the decision. Coach Mike Young is begin- ning his recruiting for next year, already pointing towards his fifth straight Big Sky champion- ship and another shot at reaching an NCAA champion. In Sunday's action, BSU faced Central Washington 11-2, erupting for nine runs in the top of the seventh to break open a 2-2 standoff. Fourteen batters went to the plate in the inning, before the third CWSC pitcher of the inning retired the side. Wally Foster and Brent Maxwell led the attack for Boise, collecting five of the squad's eight hits. Maxwell drove home two runs. Steve Van Scoot scattered eight Central Washington hits to register his first win over a loss. In the nightcap, Bronco ace Knap-en holder tossed within one pitch of a no-hitter against Idaho. Only a second inning single spoiled his otherwise perfect performance. The BSU hurler lost not only his no-hitter, but a shutout, as the single led to the Vandal only tally of the game. Brian Stokes pitched an excellent game to all of the Bronco batters except one. BSU's 5-2 loss was Maxwell touched the Vandal hurler for a homerun and triple, driving in two runs and handling the Vandals a 3-1 loss. Ron McHenry's single and Max- well's three-bagger gave BSU a two-run first, and that was good for Gradowh, who upped his record to 2-0.

Bronco nine lose, win in Banana Belt Tourney by Benjamin Tucker The Boise State baseball team emerged from the Banana Belt Tournament in Lewiston last weekend with a 2-4 tourney record. Coach Ross Vaughn's charges ended the round-robin affair with two straight victor- ies. Saturday, the Broncos lost three games, falling to Paget Sound 9-4, Whitworth 4-3 (6 innings), and Lewis and Clark 8-2. In the opener, Brad MacArthur took the loss as UPS exploded for eight runs in the fourth inning. Brent Maxwell led the Boise attack with a homerun, double and 3 RBI's. Larry Froemming took the loss in the Whitworth contest as the Broncos were held to only three hits. Mike Csnkovich suffered from wildness in driving the Lewis-Clark attack. Ken Holmes, Mike Giusti led the Whitworth offense. In Sunday's action, BSU dropped Central Washington 10-9, erupting for nine runs in the top of the seventh to break open a 2-2 standoff. Fourteen batters went to the plate in the inning, before the third CWSC pitcher of the inning retired the side. Wally Foster and Brent Maxwell led the attack for Boise, collecting five of the squad's eight hits. Maxwell drove home two runs. Steve Van Scoot scattered eight Central Washington hits to register his first win over a loss. In the nightcap, Bronco ace Knap-en holder tossed within one pitch of a no-hitter against Idaho. Only a second inning single spoiled his otherwise perfect performance. The BSU hurler lost not only his no-hitter, but a shutout, as the single led to the Vandal only tally of the game. Brian Stokes pitched an excellent game to all of the Bronco batters except one. BSU's 5-2 loss was Maxwell touched the Vandal hurler for a homerun and triple, driving in two runs and handling the Vandals a 3-1 loss. Ron McHenry's single and Max- well's three-bagger gave BSU a two-run first, and that was good for Gradowh, who upped his record to 2-0.

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Co-ed Volleyball

The co-ed volleyball champs are the Jolly Ballers. The Ballers won their semifinal game 15-0; 15-5 over the Net Knockers. Then in the champ- ionship the Jolly Ballers defeat- ed the Kintamas 15-4; 15-2 to claim the crown.

Men's Basketball

The Celtics defeated the Certain Rods 62-32 to win the championship this semester. The Celtics defeated the B-1 Beavers 63-62, the Idaho State held coach by Little Fout to gain the finals.
Las Vegas to win NCAA

by Benjamin Tucker

Four months ago, over a hundred NCAA Division I basketball teams took to the gridiron in Atlanta come March 26. But of all those teams, only one has seen their dreams come true.

Two weeks ago, thirty-two of the forty teams in the nation were poised for the NCAA tournament, including eight teams ranked in the top ten. Only two top ten teams remain. On Sunday, only one top ten team will remain in contention for the NCAA championship. Conference champion of the Big Ten, Big Eight, Pacific-8, Pacific Coast, Western Athletic, Big Sky, Southeastern, Southwest, Mountain, West Coast Athletic, Mid-American, Ivy, Valley, and Southern leagues have seen their hopes of a national championship vanish. Only two conference champions remain.

The five, sixteen-day struggle that determines national college activity's best basketball team is nearing its end for the forty states all that are left in the race. North Carolina-Charlotte, an unknown in basketball two years ago, advances to the final four. Marquette, which has seen nationally-ranked teams in past years not make the final four, return to the championship finals. North Carolina, a perennial ACC power, enters the finals as the only established-league champion. Nevada-Las Vegas makes its first appearance in the NCAA finals.

The teams which failed to make the finals, read like an honor roll: #1 Michigan, #2 Arkansas, #3 San Francisco, #4 UCLA, #7 Kentucky, #9 Tennessee, #11 Providence, #13 Syracuse, #14 Louisville, #15 Cincinnati, #15 Utah, #16 Idaho State, #18 VMI, and #19 Notre Dame.

The teams which have thus far survived in the brackets that the championship has become, have a combined 106-16 record. Leading the pack are UCSC with 26-0, followed by UNLV, North Carolina-Charlotte, and Marquette 23-7.

Saturday afternoon in the Omni, Las Vegas and North Carolina clash in the battle of the leading top ten teams, while UNC-Charlotte and Marquette face-off in the battle between surprise teams.

Marquette, whose coach Al McGuire retires, win or lose, at the end of the playoffs, advances to the finals by beating Metro Seven champ Cincinnati 65-51, Big Eight champ Kansas State 77-76, and ACC runner-up Wake Forest 83-67. The Warriors, under the tutelage of the regular season, have suddenly become the cool, composed, intense playing team in the year. Led by 6-9 All-American Bo Ellis at forward and 6-7 guard Butch Lee, Marquette has jelled on both offense and defense. 6-10 Junior Whitehead* and 6-4 Bernard Toone have solidified the board game and 6-2 transfer junior Bill Fietz has improved beyond early season expectations and filled the guard spot opposite Lee admirably.

UNCC, as the 49ers prefer to be called, swept past Central Michigan 90-81, Syracuse 81-59, and number one Michigan 73-67 to gain a berth in the final four. Last year the 49ers shocked the basketball world by sweeping past several top twenty teams in the NIT before being edged by Kentucky-Johnston 71-67. This year UNCC was a known quantity, but not even Jeanie Dixon could foresee their startling upset of Michigan. Led by 6-8 center Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell, who leads the 49ers in scoring, rebounding and brings the ball up court, UNCC is the smallest team in the final four. 6-4 Lew Massey and 6-6 Kevin King start out front for UNCC, while the backcourt is manned by 6-3 Melvin "Bionic" Watkins and 6-2 Lee Whorfard.

North Carolina, for all intents and purposes, won its way into the finals after surviving the three-day mini-war called the ACC Tournament. In NCAA play the Tar Heels have their four corners offense to perfection, beating Purdue 69-66, Notre Dame, and Kentucky 79-72. Though 6-10 Tom LaGrade, the team's leading rebounder, was lost to injuries three weeks ago, freshman 6-6 Mike O'Kore has stepped into the line-up and fit perfectly with the North Carolina offensive pattern. Olympian forward 6-5 Walter Davis is playing the season of his life, O'Kore. Davis is injured, but an injured Davis is better than 95% of the small forwards in college basketball. 6-8 Bruce Buckley and 6-9 Rich Yonker share time replacing LaGrade in the pivot. In the backcourt, the Tar Heels have the two finest ball handlers in the east, and maybe the nation. 6-2 All-American Phil Ford directs the four-corners while 6-1 John Hubert plays the point. Both average over six assists per game.

The Running Rebels of Las Vegas, number two in the final ARBITER poll, crushed USF 121-95 in the first round, edged a tough Utah team 88-83 and disposed of underrated Idaho State 107-90 to advance to the finals. The Hardway Eight of 6-7 Eddie Owens, 6-6 Glen "Goon" Goodman, 6-10 Lewis Brown, 6-9 Larry Moffett, 6-1 Tony Smith, 6-7 Reggie Theus, 6-4 Sam Smith and 5-11 Robert Smith averaged over 100 points per game this year in demobilizing opponents after opponent. To say that MVLX will thrive in near sea-level Atlanta is probably the understatement of the year. The running offense and full-court defense slowed last week by the Prov. Utah almande, has no such impediments this week, and Vegas may make Georgia Southern forget Shreveport as they march through the other NCAA finalists.

Semi-finals March 28

UNLV v. North Carolina

It's unfor-tu-nate if the Rebels will score 100 points against the conservative, slow-down-tempo Tar Heels, and if NC gets an early lead, they might just go into a four-corners routine in the first-half, and play that way till game's end. Such a play could defeat Vegas, but it is this sportswriter's belief that though the Tar Heels are the only team left capable of beating the Rebels, it won't happen. UNLV by 4.

UNCC v. Marquette

This match-up poses a diffi-cult choice: One team attempt-ing to win it all for their departing head coach, and the other team attempting to gain national attention and future recruits in their first appearance in the spotlight. Both teams have talent and motivation working for them. Marquette has the shadow of choking when the games really count, but UNCC has never had the pressure of the NCAA finals. A toss-up, I'd go with Marquette by 2.

Finals March 28

UNLV v. Marquette

Provided both teams make it into the final game, this could develop into one of the all-time classics in NCAA play. The stage set: run-and-gun versus set-it-up, wait-for-the-percen-tage-shot on offense; scrambling full-court man-to-man versus the multiple zones and man-to-

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The Boise State women's basketball team closed out their 1976-77 campaign with a 75-68 loss to Western Washington in the finals of the NCWSA Regional Championships on March 12.

Marking the end of outstanding careers were Boise State seniors Kendra Falen, Elaine Elliott, Elaine Clegg, and Bette Will.

Claiming second in the Northwest for the second straight year, the Broncos gamely battled back from a 42-33 halftime deficit to grab a 44-42 lead with 17:31 left in the contest.

BSU and WWSC traded leads until the Broncos tied the contest up 54-54 with 12:07 left on the clock.

Joni Slagle, who led the Vikettes with 20 points gave the lead to her team for good with a jumper at 11:46.

Thirty-eight seconds later, Elliott was called for her fourth foul, and before coach Connie Thorngren could replace the Boise State senior, Elliott fouled out with 11:03 left in the contest. Elliott, the sparkplug of
Elliot plays last game

the Bronco attack, led all scorers with 23 points, hitting 9 of 12 from the field and 5 of 6 from the line.

With Elliott out, Western put up a six-point lead behind Stagle's five straight points. The Bronco cut the lead to 68-65 with 4:47 left, but Dee Dee Molter sealed the Bronco's fate with four charity tosses.

JoAnn Burrell took up the scoring slack when Elliott existed, finishing with 22. Kim Erekson added 10 for the Bronco. Both Elliott and Burrell made the all-tourney team for the second straight year.

Dee Dee Molter followed Stagle in scoring for the Vikings with 15, while Jan Johnston added 16.

With the win, Western Washington advanced to a berth in the AIAW national finals, repeating their feat of 1974.

The Bronco women are already looking forward to next year. Coach Connie Thorngren has the fine nucleus of Burrell, Erekson, 6-3 center Nancy Phillips and 5-10 forward Vicki Lawson from which to build another championship caliber team.

Elliott sheets over Western Washington's Tommy Pignata in second half action. Elliott led her final Boise State game on personal feats.

Elliott drives for two of her game high twenty-three points against Western Washington in the NCWSA championship game.

JoAnn Burrell and Eloise Elliott leave the court together for the last time carrying their trophies presented to them as members of the All-Tournament team.
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