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.
BSU Responds to Involvement

By Michelle Hartell

BSU—The Associated Student Body of Boise State (ASBSU) has completed half of their "Opportunities for Involvement" tour. Response so far has come in the form of forty students seeking positions in student government. Director of Student Lobby, Dave Clark and ASBSU President, Mike Cramer have informed students about issues such as Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG), the Morrison Center, current BSU sponsored legislation and other numerous ASBSU positions.

President Cramer said, "I was impressed by the students' enthusiastic response. The reason there has not been student involvement in the past, has to be in a large degree with past student leaders. It is part of their responsibility to go out and solicit leaders. It is part of their duty, everywhere we have gone."

Clark agrees with Cramer "as a strategic area. Symms' significance of the Russian threat and the response, in response to Garter's State of the Nation address, came as he spoke to a group of Boise State University Students last Friday morning in the Special Events Center.

Symms supports Garter's proposal reorganization of the CIA. "The result of the hearings held by the Senate Intelligence Committee, the CIA is allowed to collect human information," said Symms, referring to subsequent limitations placed upon the CIA. He added that the CIA's ability to collect such information was not hampered.

Symms said his support of the draft is conditional upon a strengthening of our national defense system. "It is not proper to draft young Americans to fight with ineffective military equipment. Some of the bombs presently employed by our air force were outdated when I was in the service in the early 1960's," said Symms.

According to Symms, the only way to avoid a confrontation with the Soviets is to be stronger than they are. "We have got to be the strongest on the block," he said. Symms added he does not support the ERA. He does not support the drafting of women, and does not support the ERA.

The development of our natural resources is essential to avoiding a military confrontation in the Middle East, according to Symms. "We must learn to accommodate ourselves with the burning and mining of coal," he said. "Either it is illegal to burn it or it is illegal to mine it almost everywhere, so we go 10,000 miles to import oil."

Symms announced his candidacy for the United States Senate two weeks ago, formalizing his run against Senator Frank Church. Symms will risk his 1st District Congressional seat to run for Senate. "We have the opportunity to start a new era," said Symms. The "great society" era of the 1960's have problems budgeting time and have poor test-taking techniques. The goal of the Reading Education Center is to teach people to read effectively. We are all basically functional illiterates," said Munns, "because no one can completely assimilate the reading material they come up against." Nowhere in the school system, from grade school to college, are students taught how to read, said Munns. We are now beginning to realize that the learning process is an ongoing affair, he said.

The Reading Education Center has some effective techniques to help students learn, said Munns. They boost the importance of reading in the student's mind by teaching him to budget his time to handle the reading load.

New approaches to tests are also taught, said Munns. Many students fail tests because they can't understand important words.

UK—Director Fred Niman rehearses cast members, Jerry Schroeder, Mary Jane Webb, and Bisy Quinn, for the BSU sponsored production of "Side By Side By Sondheim," a musical history of the works of American songwriter Stephen Sondheim. "Side By Side" is being presented to help gather student and community support for the Morrison Center to be built on the BSU campus.

Reading Education Center Provides Classes

Based on the idea that everyone can learn, the Boise State Reading Education Center provides reading skill classes for all ages and careers. "We're losing 400 students a year because they can't make it," said Dr. Kenneth L. Munns, associate professor in education. "We should be able to help them get an education, and we want to help them learn."

Many students know little about studying, said Munns. They do not like the reading material, have problems budgeting time, and have poor test-taking techniques. The goal of the Reading Education Center is to teach people to read effectively.

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CONTINUED TO PAGE 3
The University of Idaho Arbiter is published weekly by students of the university. Advertising are solicited; the editors reserve all rights.

PAGE 2 ARBITER, News, Wednesday, January 30, 1980

**Happenings**

**SPEAKERS**

President John Reiser will deliver his annual "State of the University" address on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

**ORGANIZATIONS**

The BSU Tandem Club is scheduling a trip to Seattle during Spring break. Make your plans now to be a part of the group enjoying this city and its many cultural events. Contact Brenda Freeman at 388-1245 for more information.

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**FINANCIAL AID DEADLINES DEEMED CRITICAL**

It's time to start thinking about next year's financial aid. Deadlines are currently critical if your application is not received by the deadline you will be considered for financial aid only if there are funds remaining after everyone else has applied. Even if you are receiving aid this year, you must apply again to be considered for aid next year.

To apply for aid you need to submit these forms: 1) A Financial Aid Form (FAF) which you mail to College Scholarship Service (CSS) in California; 2) A St. Application for Financial Aid (MFA) that also goes, with your FAF to CSS; and 3) A BSU Application for Scholarships which is submitted to the Career and Financial Services Office here. The deadline for the BSU scholarship application is March 1. The FAF and MFA must be mailed by late February so that they can be processed and the information sent back to you before April 1, all need-based aid. Your financial need will be evaluated and compared with other students based on the forms you submit to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) so that aid can go to those who need it most.

There is a wide variety of aid available. Scholarships are based on academic achievement and many do not require that you demonstrate financial need. Most of the aid available at BSU, however, is need-based; grants (non-repayable awards), a variety of loans with very low interest rates (repayment usually begins 9 months to a year after you leave school), and work study programs.

To get the forms and find out more, the place to go is the Career and Financial Services Office, Room 117 Administration Building.

**ASBSU**

ASBSU elections are approaching, full-time students interested in running for ASBS Officer can pick up applications in the Student Activities Office. Elections will be held Feb. 8. The ASBSU election will be held Feb. 13 (8-10 p.m., alternate voting Feb. 21). General elections are March 19 & 20 (alternate voting March 15).

**EDUCATIONAL NEWS**

The BSU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi is receiving nominations to the national honors society. Faculty and students are asked to submit nominations of outstanding BSU juniors, seniors, and graduate students to the chapter secretary Dr. William Smith, EN 307. New members will be selected by mid-February.

Further information about Phi Kappa Phi is available at the Business Program office, 302-1412.

Students planning to complete their elementary or secondary teaching during fall 1980, should submit completed applications to Education 268 by March 1.

Information and application forms for research grants into humanities topics may be obtained from Jacki Tomilson, 385-5551. Graduate students are advised to contact the Association for the Humanities in Boise. Deadline for application is March 15.

An essay contest open to college students and sponsored by Friends of the Animals, Inc. on the topic of "Humane's self-sustaining exploitation of animals and natural resources in preventing the intractable problem of life on overpopulated earth", will award prizes ranging from $100 to $500. Essays must be submitted by June 30. For more information, write: Friends of Animals, Inc., 21 West 66th Street, New York 10023.

**BRENNER'S**

- **SOUP**
- **SALAD**
- **SANDWICHES**
- **BEER**
- **WINE**
- **SODA**

1/2 Block So. of University on Broadway

Mon-Thu 10:30 am to 9 pm
Fri - Sat 10:30 am to 10 pm

Anniversary Party Time

Birthday Party to Feb 1

Happy Birthday hours... 4:00 to 7:00 pm. Bargain Beverages and Beer that help you have a good time celebrating our good times.

Regular Happy Hour 4:30 to 6:30
2 for 1 Hi-balls, Calis, Pounds 45 Pitchers $1.75

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"Brow's Unique Pub and Disco"
Books Displayed

Currently on display in the first floor lobby of the BSU Library is a group of books titled "The Faces of France Today," an exhibition of French books.

The traveling display was organized by L'Office de promotion de l'Edition Francaise, Les Services Culturels de L'Ambassade de France aux Etats-Unis. The display will remain at BSU through February 10.

The exhibition was organized in response to the demand felt and expressed in the United States for a deeper appreciation of French culture and to provide a chance to see and read a representative testimony of what French civilization is like at the present moment.

The books are grouped under five different headings: literature, history, science of man, contemporary issues, and contemporary cinema; and contemporary photography. Each book was chosen to speak to the demand felt and expressed in the United States for French books. The exhibition was organized in response to the demand felt and expressed in the United States for French books.

History; science of man; the seven volumes of information are made available to the public and many representative testimony of what they can do with what they learn.

The exhibition was organized in response to the demand felt and expressed in the United States for French books. It is a chance to see and read a French culture can be obtained by perusing the books on display.

Reading Education

CONTINUED FROM COVER in the questions. "True-False" exams become easier when special words are brought into service; students are shown what they can do with what they learn. The French nation and to provide a chance to see and read a representative testimony of what French civilization is like at the present moment.

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Travel Available to Students

By Mary Lou Virgil
Arbiter Staff

It is the dream of almost every student to escape from their books and classes and experience the world around them, leaving behind them the traditional education in many ways. The members of the Travel Club do all the planning but any BSU student may go on the trips.

The first trip on the agenda is to Seattle over Spring break for an experience in the cultural arts. Planned activities include a morning to wander on your own at Fleet's Market, a afternoon at the Seattle Center, plus the Seattle Art Museum, the Chimes and Emma Frye Museum, and an evening with the Conservatory Theater Company for the play "The Chalk Garden." There is plenty of free time to catch a tour of the Seattle Underground or day skiing on nearby slopes. The cost has been kept down to $90, including lodging, transportation, scheduled activities and 2 group meals. The deadline to get your money in to reserve your space is March 2.

The Travel Club's second trip is already in the planning stages. A weekend in Yellowstone just before school reconvenes is scheduled and there is a possibility that a geology credit may be available for those going along.

The Travel Club is constantly in need of new ideas and suggestions for possible sites to visit or places to see at sites already planned. Students or faculty interested in more information on the Travel Club may call Kenneth Freeman the Student Advisor or Dr. Kenneth Heiber/gaughe the Faculty Advisor.

Minority Programs
Still Need Support

(National On Campus Report)

A change in attitude toward ethnic studies must be made if such programs are to survive in the 1980's, says the director of a successful multicultural center.

Charles Taylor, director of the Multicultural Education Center at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, says college administrators "must understand that multicultural programs are not just for minorities but will benefit all."

Without such understanding, he says, ethnic studies programs will continue to be among the first things cut in tight economic times.

The head of the U.S. Student Association's Third World Caucus says many people believe special minority programming is no longer needed because "it has made a difference" yet Taylor's surveys of students on the UW-Oshkosh campus show many minority students still don't feel a part of the college community.

Most recognized the importance of being involved on campus and were aware of organizations that deal just with blacks and because they didn't feel wanted in predominantly white groups.

Taylor says universities and colleges cannot simply recruit minority students; they must make them feel an integral part of the campus by welcoming activities to meet their cultural needs.

And you don't have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford's Insider magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer jobs.

There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs workin' on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

There's a lot more of these around than you might think.

Help Wanted

Employer seeking college student for well-paying summer job. Please call

Insider will help you find the summer job you need. And to find Insider, all you have to do is pick up a copy of your college paper and look inside. It's free from Ford.

Look for Summer Job issue of Insider: Ford's college newspaper supplement.

FORD DIVISION

When minorities face cultural isolation and neglect, he says, they tend to cluster for supportive reasons, thus heightening the alienation between minority and white students.

Those of all races benefit from a multicultural program, Taylor says, because all students are then better prepared for a multicultural world.

Activities at the UW-Oshkosh Multicultural Education Center are evenly divided into educational, cultural, and social programs. Taylor says. Programs include dances, performances, dinners and speakers, all with ethnic themes: an annual cultural retreat, a newsletter focusing on minority events, news, scholarships and programs; a Saturday morning children's program and rap sessions.

The center has seen a steady growth in both minority and white student participation and research shows that those minority students who get involved achieve greater academic success.

Taylor tries to motivate that involvement by telling minority students they are responsible for carrying on their own culture. He reminds students that unless they get involved, and become part of the decision-making process, they have no right to complain, and challenges them to learn to articulate their own needs. He also encourages administrators to tend and be involved with minority student programs.

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PAGE 4 ARBITER, News, Wednesday, January 30, 1980
RA Responsibilities Discussed

By Terrie Rowley
Associate Editor

BSU-Sue Mitchell, Residential Life Director, gave the Arbiter some insight as to what the Office of Residential Life is looking for in a resident advisor.

Called an RA, by everyone anyone knows, the bottom line on qualifications are a 2.0 cumulative. Although Sue is looking for in anyone knows, the bottom line on second semester freshman with a higher degree of maturity and an ASBSU office or varsity athletic examples of major commitments. There are other qualifications that Residential Life looks for in their applicants as well. Students should have a capacity to communicate and empathize well with others. Students should also have a higher degree of maturity and convey caring yet not parental relationships with others.

The RA must be a model to others according to Mitchell. Most RA’s had no idea of what is expected of them. A candidate must be aware of the demands until after they took the job. Sue Mitchell is the Aviation Management Major who is rapidly nearing graduation and who has been an RA for a year. She stated that the obvious gratuities of an RA position as receiving room, board and $25 a month. She quickly pointed out that if a person were contemplating an RA position, they properly prepare to “forget it.” The emotional gratification and learning experience largely outweigh any negative aspects of the job. She has learned to deal with many varied kinds of people and problems. She feels that what will globally affect her in her chosen career. Sue Mitchell also felt she had a big sister or empathetic friend relationship with her students on her floor. She stated that she would not try to list these problems herself, instead she refers the individual to the Residential Life Director (a trained psychologist) or directly to the Student Counseling Center.

Problems range from homesickness and adjustments to college life to depression, self-doubt and anxiety over life commitments. Although Sue is trying to recognize symptoms of deep depression and suicidal tendencies, she stated that she would not try to list these problems herself, instead she refers the individual to the Residential Life Director (a trained psychologist) or directly to the Student Counseling Center. All RA’s must be aware of medical emergencies because they are usually the first person to know if someone is sick or in need of immediate medical treatment.

Some of the unpleasant times of an RA’s life are the occasional unavoidable personality clashes between two people or between the RA and another student. Then there are the times you have to write up a friend for breaking a rule or when an RA has to play the heavy which is when a rule is broken. It can be a rewarding job according to Sue Mitchell as she said, “If I could do it another year I would.”

By M. Hertel
Associate Editor

BSU-The opportunity for students to express views in their education will be coming up with the election process of the Associated Student Body of Boise State (ASBSU). Beginning with the application and petition process ending February 8, 1980. The 1980-81 ASBSU President, Vice-President and two Senate Representatives from each of the five schools at BSU will be elected to serve in the interest of the students.

Fully completed applications and petitions must be turned in no later than 4:00 p.m. February 8, 1980, at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

A packet which contains everything a candidate needs to know is available at the Students Activities Office.

Election Board Chairperson, Steve Pallesen said, “This year we want candidates dedicated to student government so we have devised certain obligations which must be fulfilled. In-depth orientations are required for all candidates and debates for presidential and vice-presidential candidates will inform both the Student Body and candidates of issues of importance.

The ASBSU offices are designed to give students a voice on issues such as tuition, fees, and other topics of significance on the Boise State University campus. Each BSU organization will have the opportunity to hear candidates and if an organization wishes to select an “Election Information Officer.”

This officer from the organization would be the go-between for the candidates and student interest groups. The officer would research the candidates then report back to the organization on the various platforms.

Pallesen said, “I feel this will help to fill the problem of an information gap. Most students don’t know who is running let alone what their stand is.”

Other BSU students feel this might not be a very democratic system. They feel it would be better to have each individual in the organization decide who is the best candidate instead of one individual deciding the best candidate for the organization.

Tuitions Increase

Campus Digest News Service

The average tuition and fees at major public universities have increased by 7.9 percent in the past year. The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges reports that average fees are now $781, compared to $724 last year.

New England reports the highest average rates for state residents—$1,011. Fees are $925 in the Middle Atlantic states, $858 in the Midwest, $631 in the West, and $602 in the Southeast.

3100 strong, Idaho PIRG is worth sacrificing for.

3100 BSU students have read the Idaho PIRG petition and signed over the past five days. When so many students support so readily the creation of a new organization, it shows that the time is ripe for that creation.

So, what are we asking for?

As long as Idaho PIRG petitioners are out asking, “Have you signed yet?” all we need is for the 3100 (and growing) to keep wearing your buttons and keep rooting for Idaho PIRG. If you haven’t signed, sacrifice the 30 seconds it takes to read the petition, and decide.

Idaho PIRG is a decision we all can make.
Editorial
February: A Leap Into the Future

In the spirit of the current controversy over what's "in" at Boise State University, the designation of February 1980 as "Arbor Week" is definitely in. However, unlike the authors of last week's article in the University Advocate, the "inner"most of President, John Keister's declaration is neither opulent nor arbitrary. Here are the facts.

BSU needs the Center. The performing arts at the university have long been impeded by inadequate space and facilities, denying students and faculty opportunity to celebrate, perfect, and display their talents. The community needs the Center, a fact long recognized by the leaders of the many civic groups who have had ties with the community, and lack of space. The audience needs the Center. A community which enthusiastically supports such events as Music Week deserves and further efforts.

The performing center, however beautifully and functionally constructed, must be placed in perspective with the ideas that gave the building meaning. The whole of human expression is found in the vehicles of the ideas that gave them life, vehicles which, in turn, support even more ideas.

An especially "supportive" idea, closely connected with the arts, is the creation of a Community Performing Arts Association (UCPAA) for Boise State University. A student group, Boise Thomas, has organized an integrated university-community group established for the mutually beneficial support of the arts was introduced and put in action. Written, performed, and supported by students and teachers, the Center is the idea which gave them life, vehicles which give the building meaning. The whole of human expression is found in the vehicles of the ideas that gave them life, vehicles which, in turn, support even more ideas.

Save Our Water
An open letter to the people of Idaho:
"High quality of Idaho's water is under full-scale attack in the Idaho Legislature. Our rivers and streams were once protected by low population and lack of development. Today, we have to do it with laws, or we won't have it. There is a danger that our rivers will flow into our public schools and streets. To avoid this, the Idaho Legislature has to consider our recommendation to the State of Idaho that the dissolved oxygen standard for the operation of the new American Falls Dam even be lowered to 2.0 milligrams or lower. (Fish and aquatic life, like people, need oxygen to survive and grow. Idaho Power and the irrigators have already said they will cost them money to live up to this agreement, but as long as water is running, they won't have to. It's a move along in the Legislature to lower the standard below American Falls Dam--even, perhaps, below 2.0 milligrams.)"
Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

There's more, Idaho's aqua-
culture industry is seeking reduction in the oxygen levels its water discharges must meet. The Legislature seems in the mood to accommodate them.

There's still more: Idaho's Bureau of Water Quality has a new category titled "Special Resource Waters," to describe about half of the state's waters. Again, there is a strong push in the Legislature to either eliminate some specific resource water or eliminate the category altogether.

None of the legislation to change these water quality stan-
dards has surfaced yet, but it won't be long. Do you want to happen? This is how Idaho is going to lose its outdoors—bit by bit.

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That's Hip?

Editor, The Arbiter:

My first thought upon reading "What's Hip at BSU?" was to discard it as something trivially uninteresting. Although any original conviction remains intact, I now feel compelled to respond to a recurring thought: "What's Hip at BSU?"

Not being the type to let matters go undone, I am a sample of the type of unthinking that went into the article.

First I do not understand the difference between a library and an "expansion." But, I found it interesting that the author's major was certainly in "Channels." (Don't ask me how a library can be in or out.) If the public library does not have the information which is being sought, it is out. I do agree with Gardy City is not the garden Eden, yet I do not understand how the 8th Street Market was ever considered a part of Old Boise.

Some of it is old, still the very thought of calling two brand new cinemas old is superimposing some of your ghostly pastiche or prefabricated structure that has not even had enough time to weather. Besides, the location is about a mile off. So far the initiative is out. I wonder if the approach to things is increasing or decreasing rather than remaining constant as was the case with the current book in the area before it arrived. I am very disappointed and grated at Saga's extended capitalism but even more so at the university administration's permitting Saga to change the hours around. All to often, "out" is neglecting or redirected to the bottom of priority university wide.

I am not sure how I have observed the "out" to be true in the last ten years at least 25 people attempt to enter the snack bar. Oh well its out!!!

Jean Heman

Ins and Outs —

Editor, The Arbiter:

Regarding the article, "What's Hip at BSU?" (Arbiter, Jan. 16) I would like to add a few more and a few less.

Valuing baseball cups (basketball players' cups) in Quassy. As a cup lover, these are out. Conesheads are out. Marginals are out. Lovely ads by the Bookstore are out. Everyone knows they only post the cents on the candy for used books.

Bicycling is in, or should be. Yes, these electrical appli-
cances are out, so is blow-drying the hair. The soup and sandwich special at Vaci's is in, and so is the liver and onions at Coquese.

Writing on the bathroom wall is out. "No More Cigarettes" at Cigles 11's and crossing 7's are out too.

I'm afraid the movie critics at the Arbiter are out the Emergency Exit Only. Films are out, movies are in.

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Bringing crying babies to the movie is out.

Self help, and "me" books are out, and so are Vaqueros.

Dave Bell

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Riding BUS is one way to choose more for yourself and get more from each tank of gas. We travel 20 routes in the city for 4,000 people who made an economical choice. You could, too.

---

In Response

Dear Clay:

I greatly appreciate your interest in "What's Hip at BSU?" However, I think your concern for those "naive souls" is quite un-

founded. Do you seriously believe a "trivially uninteresting" article on the "ins & outs" at BSU will dramatically alter the behavior of any college student, notorious for their open, liberal minds and nonconformity? I think not.

I'm afraid you took "What's Hip" much too seriously. Obviously, anything we deemed "in" could just as easily be declared "out." We had no intention of setting ourselves up on a pedestal of style and "cost." We did want to see if we could get your attention and interest in the offer, and I guess we accomplished our goal.

Thanks for your letter.

Any kind of attention is a good thing, positive or negative, and we remember Clay, deixtesness is out.

Denise Tracy

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Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Becoming a part of the British Empire. Films are out, movies are in.

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I greatly appreciate your interest in "What's Hip at BSU?" However, I think your concern for those "naive souls" is quite un-

founded. Do you seriously believe a "trivially uninteresting" article on the "ins & outs" at BSU will dramatically alter the behavior of any college student, notorious for their open, liberal minds and nonconformity? I think not.

I'm afraid you took "What's Hip" much too seriously. Obviously, anything we deemed "in" could just as easily be declared "out." We had no intention of setting ourselves up on a pedestal of style and "cost." We did want to see if we could get your attention and interest in the offer, and I guess we accomplished our goal.

Thanks for your letter.

Any kind of attention is a good thing, positive or negative, and we remember Clay, deixtesness is out.

Denise Tracy

---

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FEB. 7 • APRIL 3

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Sincerely,

Mike Cramer

ASHCRAFT CHAIR OF BIBLE

---

CHOICE, n. adj., opportunity to choose, adj. worthy of being chosen, excellent.
Campus Digest

becoming Widespread, and impor-
the promotions and tenureships
will evaluate their professors for
the first time this fall.

form of teacher evaluation," says

tion services at the University of

teaching innovation and evalua-

California at Berkeley. "That's

more emphasis on teaching in the

last ten years. It's a trend of the

student evaluations since Chartes

University of

J. Hitch, president of the unlvers-

Professors at the Northern

Northern Illinois University voiced _their

opposition when the student eval-

promotions and tenureships.

proposing to use the results of the surveys in their promotions and tenure

decisions. The professors at the university

If subsidies were eliminated, he adds, the injury incidence in AAU-sanctioned fights would be

just for the money it brings in," he argues.

Professors at the Northern Illinois University voiced their

evaluation can be both fair to him

A bloody image and an eco-
matic crunch knocked out collegiate

1953, says Dr. Mickey

a college boxer who is now medical boxing di-
tor for the Amateur Athletic

success of the 1976 United States

Both men say amateur boxing is

comparatively safer than football and some other

boxing a safety-oriented sport,

injuries in amateur boxing is 2

percent, compared with 47 percent in high school football.

Demos says. "We want to wait and let it

varsity sport.".

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Week of January, protesting that a prior sexual harassment at the University of California-Berkeley the second too.

Several ASU students had applied to faculty members, students good grades in return for diminishing that freedom. sex had been treated too lightly by Several ASU students had organized Women Against Sexual Harassment (WASH) last fall under the auspices of the student government's Women's Advancement Board (WAB). WASH operated a phone "hot line," offered "poor counseling," and maintained confidential files of the complaints it received.

Within a month, the student government severed its ties with WASH, forcing it off campus. Harvard had reprimanded one of its professors for reportedly fondling government's Women's Affairs Committee. "There is no doubt that the Harvard's complaint process is effective," says the case and the complaint procedure at Yale back then," he adds. "I would have been saved from the embarrassment of being dragged through the federal district court," says Judith Malzer. She adds that the lack of identity with the school.

Concerns they do share, Girrell says, include logistical and financial problems of commuting and a lack of identity with the school. The American College Personnel Association has also formed a commission to deal specifically with services to non-resident students.

Commuters Commission, will now in its second year, provides members with a quarterly newsletter and is compiling a book dealing with all aspects of non-resident student life.

The Commission also conducts programs at the annual ACPA convention and is in the process of organizing commuter program networks on a state level.

A major point made by the Clearinghouse is that commuters are a diverse group, ranging from students who still live at home to those who are completely independent to the non-traditional student.

For a $20 membership fee, participants receive a quarterly journal, an annually updated reference list and the benefit of ongoing research, according to Clearinghouse Director Kris Girrell. She says 80 percent of students in higher education are commuters and more institutions are trying to deal with that population's needs.
BSU Begins Home Stand

On Friday, Feb. 1 at 7:00 PM, the Broncos will be hosting the highly-ranked Weber State Wildcats.

BSU is now 1-4 in league play and 5-9 over-all after dropping two games on the road last weekend. BSU traveled to Seattle to play Portland State. The Broncos outscored the Vikings 131.7 to 131.6. Ricks College.

This week’s Big Sky Viewed From the Outside

by Jerry Richards and Cindy Veasey

Hey Zorak! Come and affix your signature in the right place according to the rules of the game. The Broncos will be playing against Weber State in the second half of the game.

The Broncos had a successful season-opening loss’ to Utah State. The Wldcats bring a 7-0 Big Sky win and a 9-2 overall record into this weekend’s game at Idaho State. This would add to the team’s record and keep them in the Big Sky. The Broncos had a successful weekend on the road which in the Big Sky means at least one win. BSU surprised the Big Sky’s second-place club Nevada-Reno 66-59 on Thursday, but traveled to Oregon and lost a hard one to Northern Arizona 59-77 Saturday.

Both teams will travel to Boise Feb. 1-2 and 31, and the Broncos are set for another game against Idaho State.

Commenting on the closeness of the game, coach Head said, “There are always highs and lows in basketball. We have a lot of room for improvement.”

Portland State coach Warren Bond stated that regional competition was likely to boil down to BSU and Portland State. “It’s hard to predict which team will win. It’s up to the players to make it happen.”

Student Tickets Now Available

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To be assured admission to the Varsity Center, full-time students should pick up their ticket before Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Part-time student, student guest tickets, and general admission tickets will be available at the SUB ticket booth.

BSU Gymnastics Win Meet

BSU-The Boise State University women’s gymnastics team edged Portland State University by one point to win a three-way meet at BSU Saturday. The Broncos outscored the Vikings 131.7 to 131.6, 12-1. Boise College.

This was the second time in the past two weekends that BSU had defeated Portland State.

The competition between BSU and Portland State was in the un-even bars, but the Broncos managed a 3.4 point advantage on the un-even bars.

The win was a victory for both teams, as the Broncos had defeated Portland State 31 times in the past 32 meets.

Freshmen Mary Howard and Karen Lundberg led the Broncos with 90 points each on the un-even bars. Howard is the nation’s leading average scorer in the un-even bars.

BSU-Mary Howard and Karen Lundberg led the Broncos with 90 points each on the un-even bars. Howard is the nation’s leading average scorer in the un-even bars.

BSU-May Regain Winning Season

by Bud Humphrey

With five home games and only two away left in this season, BSU men’s basketball coach Bud Connor believes he has reason to be optimistic.

Keeping my scanners on this league may provide occasional news on the importance of the individual match. The team’s record may be non-existent, but the league’s record may be very impressive. We have a lot of room for improvement.”

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Wrestlers Travel to Utah for Meet

by Mike Riplinger
Arbiter Staff

The Boise State Wrestling team ran into stiff opposition last weekend when they wrestled in the tough Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament. The Broncos finished eleventh at the MIWA, considered one of the top tournaments in the nation.

Kevin Vrbod led the Bronco's efforts with a third place finish at 177 lbs. Scott Barrett lost a close consolation match, 7-5, to take fourth place at 126 lbs.

Vrbod and the regular 197 pounder, Bill Braseth, were both moved up a weight class because Harold Whitman at 190 lbs. was injured just before the tournament began.

Curtis Cooley at 118 lbs., strained ligaments in his arm and also missed the MIWA.

"If we could have been healthy, and had our complete lineup, then I think we would have done much better," said Coach Mike Young. With Whitman and Cooley out, we definitely weren't at full strength."

Kevin Vrbod wrestled extremely well even though he was wrestling bigger opponents then he ever has before. He did beat the number 1 seed in his weight class, and his only loss was in overtime. He should have won that match because he was ahead by two points, but Kevin allowed the other wrestler to tie it up with a couple of free points because of penalties," continued Young.

The Broncos have a full slate of matches this coming week when they host the Utah State Aggies in Bronco Gym Wednesday night, starting at 7:30.

Friday Montana State at 3:30 in a match which will precede the BSU women's basketball game.

Saturday Boise State travels to Ogden, Ut. to wrestle in a tri-dual with Weber State, Montana and Northern Arizona.

"Our match with Utah State should be big and will kick off the season in the Big Sky. Last time BSU wrestled Weber, the Wildcats walked out of the gym in protest of the officiating."

Acknowledged as the top teams in the league, this will be the last time the two rivals square off before the conference championships come up next month.

"We are so evenly matched up with Weber that it's hard to say who the favorite is," said Young. "Who ever wins though, will definitely be the team to beat at the conference championships."
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Great performance for recreational skiers. Sizes for both men and women.

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Durable cross country skis that are constructed from fine hardwoods, with lignostone edges.

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The Talkies: A Film Buy-line

This week the reviewers went and saw Going in Style, which stars George Burns, Art Carney, and Lee Strasberg. Going in Style is currently playing at the Overland Park Theater.

Anthony Burt (**½)**

Because BSU no longer supports a strong and exciting on-campus film series (Burt Reynolds Sondheim will be produced in two films, a couple of token foreign ports a strong and exciting on-screen--unless one recalls the days when BSU used to show)

Sondheim Revue Opens in February

BSU-A revue of songs written by Broadway composer Stephen Sondheim will be produced in February, according to director Fred Norman.

"Side by Side by Sondheim" is a show we've wanted to do for two years...we've just been waiting for the right occasion," said Norman.

The production is being sponsored by the University Community Arts Association as a tribute to the Boise State campus, which is planned to be built on the Boise State campus.

"We've kept a season together with narration. "This is a show we've wanted to do for two years...we've just been waiting for the right occasion," said Norman.

The most of the performances are already sold out, but Norman said tickets are still available for dinner theatre Feb. 10, and Special Events Center shows Feb. 13, 20, 21, and 22.

Norman said Sondheim is regarded by critics as the "best musical writer in the world." A recent article in Time magazine called Sondheim the "salvation of the American theatre."

His ballad "Send in the Clowns" from "A Little Night Music" has become an American classic.

"A Little Night Music" has been regarded by critics as the "best musical of the season." The show will feature four singers, Mary Jane Webb, Betsy Quinn, Pat Henderson, and Gordon Eichmann, said Norman. Others involved in the show include Jim Winkelman, Gerald Schneider, Carolyn Johnson, and Andrew C. Rossington.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling Norman's office at 385-1551, at the BSU Student Union Information Booth, or by writing to Side by Side by Sondheim, Boise State, 1980.

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Boredom. No, not the movie. It's the hum-drum lifestyle of three elderly park-bench warmers (George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg) unsatisfied with their lives. Unsatisfied, that is, until Joe (George Burns) gets this crazy idea that robbing a bank might perk up their tedious existences.

The bank heist does indeed revitalize these crusty old dogs, it happens a bit prematurely, both for the viewer and for the boys; after all, had the robbery (obviously the climax of the movie) taken place nearer the end, not only might I have been spared from watching a film that dragged in spots, but might also have prevented the expirations of two-thirds of this motley crew.

Nevertheless, George Burns lives on in this "Light-hearted comedy." Social Security doesn't pay.
Wednesday Jan. 30

Intramural coed volleyball opens.
Saturday Feb. 2

University Gallery, Joe Price, senior artist at Boise State University, will conduct a media workshop on Saturday, February 6, at 8 p.m. and will be conducting a media workshop Thursday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m. on the Boise State University Campus in the Business Department Auditorium 102.

The two-hour workshop will include an overview of some of Gardner's 16mm silent films with piano accompaniment, a number of Public Service Announcements made by his claymation, fine arts slide shows, and his 1975 Academy Award Winner "Close Screens," which was totally executed through the "claymation" animation process. While his performance is intended to be more entertainment-oriented, the Thursday Workshop at BSU will be concentrating on the technical aspects of animation and how it applies to Gardner's work and films. Both activities are free and open to the public.

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Wanted:

Rented: Set of several keys on a blue thing. Call 336-4049 After 5 p.m. Pet Python. 5' long, very friendly.

The Action

Wednesday Jan. 30

Intramural coed volleyball opens.

Friday Feb. 1

ASB Film: "A Clockwork Orange," 8 p.m.

World Wide Dream Builders, 8 p.m.

ASB Film: "A Clockwork Orange," 6:45 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. Washington

Los Angeles, 6 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. Washington, 5:45 p.m.

ASB Film, "A Clockwork Orange," 8 p.m.

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Sunday Feb. 3

ASB Film, "A Clockwork Orange," 8 p.m.

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Babysitter: Attendant to fit your schedule. Monday-Sunday. Nanny for two beautiful pre-schoolers ages 2 and 4. Would like to care for children. $1.25/hr. or more. Call 242-7630.

Wanted:

Rented: Set of several keys on a blue thing. Call 336-4049 After 5 p.m. Pet Python. 5' long, very friendly.

The Action

Wednesday Jan. 30

Intramural coed volleyball opens.

Friday Feb. 1

ASB Film: "A Clockwork Orange," 8 p.m.

World Wide Dream Builders, 8 p.m.

ASB Film: "A Clockwork Orange," 6:45 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. Washington, 6:45 p.m.

ASB Film, "A Clockwork Orange," 8 p.m.

ASB Film, "A Clockwork Orange," 8 p.m.

Sunday Feb. 3

ASB Film, "A Clockwork Orange," 8 p.m.

Saturday Feb. 2

Women's basketball vs. Washington, 5:45 p.m.

ASB Film, "A Clockwork Orange," 8 p.m.

World Wide Dream Builders, 8 p.m.

ASB Film: "A Clockwork Orange," 8 p.m.

University Gallery, Joe Price, senior artist at Boise State University, will conduct a media workshop on Saturday, February 6, at 8 p.m. and will be conducting a media workshop Thursday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m. on the Boise State University Campus in the Business Department Auditorium 102.

The two-hour workshop will include an overview of some of Gardner's 16mm silent films with piano accompaniment, a number of Public Service Announcements made by his claymation, fine arts slide shows, and his 1975 Academy Award Winner "Close Screens," which was totally executed through the "claymation" animation process. While his performance is intended to be more entertainment-oriented, the Thursday Workshop at BSU will be concentrating on the technical aspects of animation and how it applies to Gardner's work and films. Both activities are free and open to the public.

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The new HP-41C has more than any handheld calculator HP has ever offered. More capability, flexibility, ease-of-use features and options:

- **Memory Modules**: an "extra smart" Card Reader; a Printer; the Wand—a new input device; and Application Modules.

Truly, the HP-41C represents a totally new standard of design for all handheld calculators.

**THE CALCULATOR.**

It features over 130 functions and offers up to 400 lines of program memory or 63 data storage registers—expandable to 319 registers or up to 2,000 lines. And for power, ease-of-use and efficiency—RPN Logic.

It communicates. The HP-41C's alphanumeric capability lets you name and label programs, functions, variables, constants—and prompt for data with words or sentences. "Customize" it. Reassign any standard function, any programs you've written, or programs provided in the Application Modules—to any keyboard location you want. (Blank keyboard overlays let you note these assignments.)

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**THE SYSTEM.**

Memory Modules. For storing programs and data. Can increase capacity to 319 registers or up to 2,000 lines of program memory.

"Extra smart" Card Reader. Records programs and data back onto blank mag-cards. Load programs in any order. And to protect your work—programs can be run but not reviewed or altered. Accepts preprogrammed HP-67/97 mag-cards.

The Printer. Portable, quiet, thermal operation. Prints upper and lower case alpha characters plus special characters. Does high resolution plotting routines.

The Wand. Unique input device. Enters programs and data by reading "bar codes" much like those found on many grocery items. Wand and bar codes will be available with HP-41C software in early 1980.

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HP-41C is a synthesis of the latest state-of-the-art technology and HP human engineering. It's powerful, easy-to-use and flexible enough to solve a multitude of problems. And it's backed by comprehensive reference and training materials—including a full range of software.

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We invite you to stop in today for a complete "hands-on" demonstration of this remarkable HP-41C. A calculator, a system, a whole new standard.