

1-24-1977

Arbiter, January 24

Associated Students of Boise State University

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Results of pavilion vote

As part of a committee report on the need and feasibility of a multi-purpose pavilion at Boise State University for the State Board of Education, students registering for spring semester were asked to complete a two-part questionnaire dealing with increasing student fees and where those fees should be spent.

According to the committee's report, just released today, the ballot first gave students a choice between using student fees to build some kind of structure at the University, or to

use the fees in the annual operating budget.

The second part gave those students voting for a structure a choice of whether that structure was to be a multi-purpose pavilion or a new general classroom building.

The total number of ballots counted was 4,960, and of these 3,710 voted to erect a building. 1,212 voted to place fees in the operational budget. Of the 3,710 students voting for a facility, 2,828 voted for a multi-purpose pavilion, or 76.2 per cent. 830 or 16.7 per cent voted for a general

classroom building. The report states "This affirms the student leaders' statements that students believe that classroom buildings are the responsibility of the state and that student fees have built too many such facilities already."

In its report to the State Board, the committee also stressed the fact that students were not asked to recommend fee increases. They were simply asked how they would want a fee increase used, if one were imposed.

Tax assistance available at SUB

Free income tax assistance will be available at BSU for low-income and elderly taxpayers. Each Wednesday, beginning January 19, Internal Revenue Service trained volunteers will be in the SUB from 10:00 am until 6:00pm to help those needing assistance.

Taxpayers who plan to take advantage of VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) should bring with them the tax package received in the mail as well as all pertinent records and documents, such as W-2 Forms, and

statements showing interest and dividends received.

Spring registration

Full-time students attending BSU during Spring Semester will receive copies of their class schedules in the mail following Registration in January. Students should review the copies for accuracy and immediately report any discrepancies to the Registrar's Office. Your cooperation will insure that Registration and processing errors can be caught early in the Semester.

Idaho colleges must decide on program

The State Board of Education recently decided that by the fall of 1978, all Idaho college institutions should determine whether they desire to have an early-ending semester in December, which is what BSU currently has, or an extended fall semester to end in January. The reason for the decision is this: It would make it less confusing for the student who transfers from one Idaho college to another if all the institutions

were on the same type of semester program. The Board is itself not suggesting a change one way or the other. It has issued a directive that all four Idaho institutions reach a unanimous decision by the fall of 1978.

Dr. John Barnes, BSU President, stated, "I imagine that Boise State University will favor a continuance of the present early-ending semester program.

Evening counseling available

Evening counseling for personal problems, formerly offered on Wednesday nights, will now be on Monday evenings from 7-10 p.m. by Ms. Gina Kirkpatrick. Counseling is available at no charge to students. Appointments may be made by contacting the Counseling Center at the Library in Room 247 or by calling 385-1601 between 8:30 and 4:30. The Counseling Center is located on the second floor of the Library building.

Area bus service to be extended

Beginning Monday, January 17, 1977, Boiseans will be offered additional bus service.

In making the announcement of "The Loop," General Manager Len Engel noted that the route is designed to make it possible to ride just one bus between all major shopping centers and medical complexes.

"The Loop" will serve: St. Luke's Hospital, the lower North End and the senior

housing centers at Franklin Plaza and Cunningham Place, K-Mart, St. Alphonsus Hospital, Westgate, Hillcrest, Vista Village, and the Central Business District.

"The Loop" will operate Monday through Friday, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. For senior citizens and the handicapped the fare will be ten cents; full fare is a quarter and monthly passes will be honored.

ARBITER / January 24, 1977

up front

Science building nears completion

The new five million dollar science building is nearing completion. Despite delayed construction due largely to the four month long plumber's strike, the building is tentatively expected to be completed on February 10. The three-story building occupies 90,000 square feet and will house four

departments. The Nursing Department will be on the first floor, with the Biology Department on the second floor and the Chemistry and Physics Departments on the third. The old science building will then belong to the Geology, Math and Home Economics Departments.

The newly built science building will house \$144,000 worth of new scientific equipment and furniture. Modernized labs, individual office space for faculty and extra room for research equipment are just a few of the special features of this building.

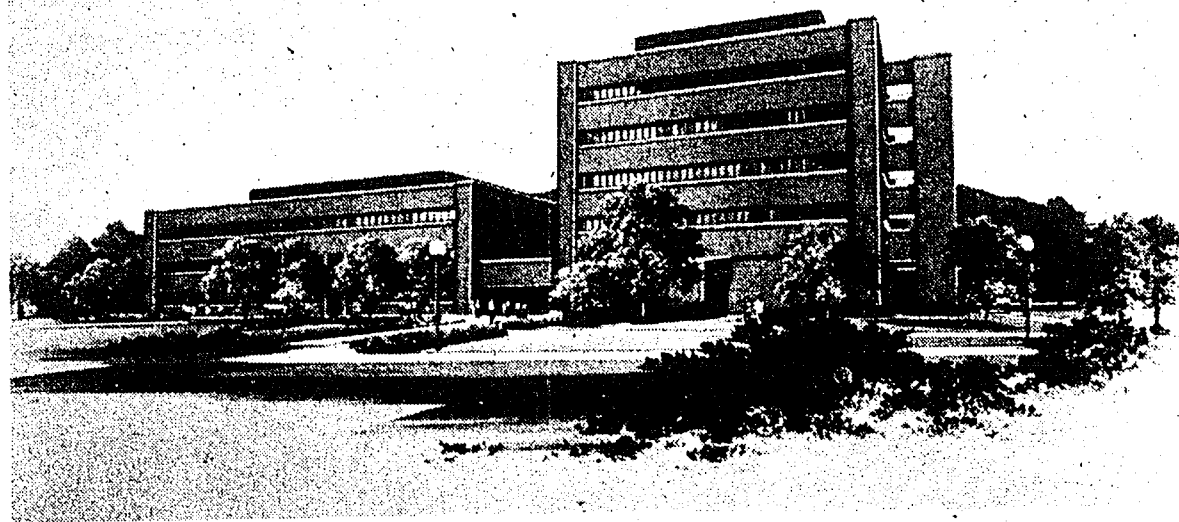
Upon completion of the

structure, the executive administration of BSU and the architects will inspect the building thoroughly to discover defects in the construction before a final acceptance is made. Rather than approving the building a floor at a time (which is frequently done) they will accept the entire building at once if all the features are found to be adequate.

The building is expected to open in early May and it will be used for summer school.

Actually, the recently constructed science building is

only half the project. Phase two is the construction of a seven-story education building which will cost approximately 3 million dollars and occupy 67,000 square feet. If the final plans are approved by the State Board of Education the bids for construction will begin on February 3. The education building will take at least one and half years to complete and will house the Psychology Department, the Counseling Center, the Teacher Education Programs and the Graduate Education Program.



An artist's conception of the eventual completed Science-Education complex on campus. Phase I [the three-story wing to the left of the picture] is almost completed, and is expected to be ready for use in early May.

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editorial

The legislature

It's that time of year again when the University of Idaho Alumni Association holds its annual meeting under an assumed name -- the Idaho State Legislature. This year it looks like the dedicated friends of Idaho's overendowed land-grant college are going to give their alma mater a gift -- a \$100,000 special appropriation to the U. of I. Law School, apparently because that school's accreditation is endangered.

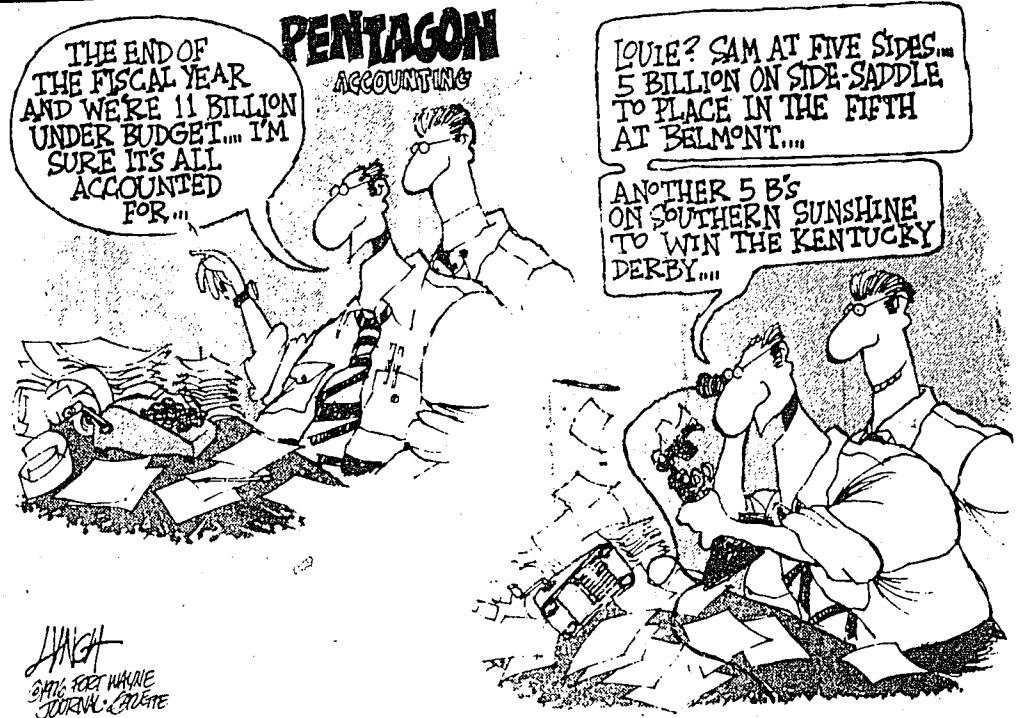
The \$100,000 grant is probably justified; Idaho has a reasonably good law school and it's getting better. If it's in trouble, it should be bailed out. The point that sticks in the throats of Boise State University students and supporters is not that Idaho's law school will undoubtedly get the money. Rather, it's the fact that BSU has faced (and is facing) the same danger of non-accreditation on a campus-wide basis, and the legislature has made little more than token gestures to stop it.

Accrediting committees from the Northwest Association for Secondary and Higher Schools (the organization with which BSU is accredited) have continually warned regents, administrators and lawmakers that problems like overcrowding of classrooms and overloading of instructors threatens the ability of the University to provide quality education.

The response from the legislature has been less than gratifying. Idaho legislators seem more concerned with providing the U. of I. with frills than helping BSU make ends meet. As a result, Boise State students have borne the brunt of the state's responsibility. Only three major buildings on the campus have been built with money appropriated by the legislature. The rest were paid for by student fees and BJC bonds. At times it seems like the only connection BSU has with the state is its name.

It has been said that the trend is changing, that the legislature is moving toward more equitable funding among Idaho's three universities. That theory will be tested during this legislative session. Boise State will ask for \$73,000 to secure the survival of BSU's 4-year nursing program. Not the accreditation, but the very survival of a program which the entire state desperately needs. The failure of the legislature to approve the nursing appropriation while passing the law school funding will confirm at last what BSU supporters have feared for years -- the Idaho State legislature serves its old school well, and the rest of us be damned.

M.M.



the fifth column

Nixon's suffering, VFW blacklisting and 'right-to-work'

by Chuck Bufe

Lest anyone be concerned, Richard "He's suffered enough" Nixon will not be languishing from hunger anytime soon. It was recently revealed that *The New York Times* has obtained the rights to Nixon's as yet unfinished memoirs.

The Times is reportedly paying Nixon \$2 million, in installments, plus a hefty chunk of the royalties on sales for the rights to the memoirs. To date, Nixon has received \$625,000.

How's your aura Dora?

If you've ever wondered why BSU is sometimes referred to as Bozo State, you might take a look at the Honors Program. Said program is currently offering a seminar in astrology. The awarding of academic credits for the study of such pseudo-scientific garbage can only be termed appalling.

Joe McCarthy where are you?

Cooper Holt, executive director of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced earlier this month that the VFW will work to "blacklist" draft evaders pardoned by Jimmy Carter. According to Holt the VFW plans to compile the names of all those accepting pardons and to distribute them to its 10,000 posts in the U.S.

Holt said that "people are going to know who they are and where they are at all times." "They're going to be blacklisted..."

The reason that Holt and those like him are incensed at draft evaders is that they feel that the actions of the evaders are "unpatriotic." The VFW wants draft evaders punished because they refused to "serve their country."

I've long been puzzled that the same right wingers and right wing organizations like the VFW who constantly complain about government interference in their lives and activities, should consider it the height of patriotism to place oneself body and soul at the disposal of the government when the government demands it.

The draft is not an institution that belongs in a free society. It should be labelled for what it is -- involuntary servitude, that is, slavery (the supreme court, needless to say, has never had the guts to invoke the constitutional prohibition against involuntary servitude in regards to the draft). The philosophy that produced the draft is the same philosophy that says the individual exists for the benefit of the state. Such a philosophy might seem appropriate in a

totalitarian society like the Soviet Union, but it clearly has no place in a society that regards itself as free.

By refusing to knuckle under the government, the draft evaders "served their country" very well. They deserve total amnesty, not just pardon.

I wonder how long it will be before the VFW inscribes on its banner the watchwords "War is Peace. Freedom is Slavery. Ignorance is Strength."

An out-of-state interest group is currently pouring money into Idaho in an attempt to influence our state legislature. The group is the National Right to Work Committee, which is trying to obtain passage of a "right-to-work" bill.

The term "right-to-work" sounds pretty innocuous, doesn't it? Actually it's a very misleading title; "right-to-work" bills do not guarantee employment to anyone, they simply outlaw the signing of closed shop agreements by unions and companies (closed shop agreements guarantee that all employees of a company must belong to the union representing those workers).

Even that doesn't sound so bad, does it? The catch is that court rulings mandate that a union must act as a bargaining agent for all employees in a "bargaining unit," including all non-union employees and even those non-union employees who scab during strikes. Thus, in union shops in "right-to-work" states, non-union employees get a free ride, they get union representation without supporting the union.

In pursuit of their goal, the NRWC can be expected to spend a lot of money. They've got it to spend. In 1973 *Time* estimated the income of the group at \$2,000,000, with the bulk of it coming from "well heeled individuals and corporations."

The Nov. 8, 1976 issue of *Business Week* reports that the group spent \$800,000 last year in attempting to defeat the common situs picketing bill (Ford vetoed it). As part of their campaign against the bill, the NRWC sent letters to 4 million Americans appealing to them to help stop "union goon squads" from invading their home towns. In reality, all the common situs bill would have done would have been to authorize picketing at all entrances to a construction site rather than the one or two normally allowed at present.

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Arbiter
BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Graduate job opportunities lacking

by Bill McGraw

Ten p.m., University of Minnesota: The doors don't even open till 7 a.m. the next morning, but already students are milling about. A janitor shows them the door but they sneak back in. Other students begin gathering outside in the cold, dark hours before dawn. "I felt like I was getting into my car with my husband in the middle of the night to have a baby or something," said one student as she joined the early morning throng. Finally 7 a.m.

rolls around, the doors are unlocked and the students pour in. Before long, everything is taken.

That was not the scene in front of a ticket booth but rather the bizarre spectacle of job-hungry students arriving at 2:45 a.m. at the University's Business school placement office. The students were jockeying for positions for the chance to sign up for interviews with prospective employers. These students don't want tickets, they want work.

Work. Many students are obsessed with the idea of work these days mainly because they can't find any. Guidance counselors report many students at wit's end at the thought of graduation and the dismal job market that goes with it. Tales abound of students dashing off hundreds of resumes only to receive zilch in return. The Daily Nebraskan student newspaper devotes an entire issue of its weekly magazine to work, wryly placing on the cover a gem that once sputtered from

the lips of Henry Ford: "There will never be a system invented," the earliest model Ford crowed, "which will do away with the necessity for work."

All this points to the fact that thousands of former students armed with even a master's degree are unplugging sewers for a living, if they are lucky enough to find even those jobs.

Things are certainly bad now in the job market and the future appears grim at best, once one wades through the job jabberwocky spewed forth by economic cheerleaders like political candidates and placement officers.

Currently, unemployment is hovering at the 7.8 per cent level overall; it's 12.7 per cent for blacks, 18.6 per cent for teenagers and 40 per cent for black teenagers in cities. Those figures are the highest since the Depression and one should keep in mind that those are the government's figures--many experts put the overall rate at 10.5 per cent with all other figures dozens of points higher than what Uncle Sam says they are.

The basic reason for this jobless mess is simple, economists agree: the economy is just not able to generate enough work for everyone who wants a job. It's true that there are more people working now than ever before, but at the same time there are also more people not working who want who want or need a job. One major reason is that women have entered the work force in huge numbers in the past couple of years--29 per cent of U.S. women worked in 1956 while 36 per cent work now--and the number of available jobs has not expanded accordingly.

But won't things get better like they always do? Some people, like the congressional sponsors of jobless legislation and other eternal optimists, say yes. But increasingly, many usually conservative voices are agreeing there has been a corner turned in the American economy, and although they aren't exactly sure that it is, they are coming out and saying the future is really not all that bright.

"President Carter may not

find the solution simple," warned **The Wall Street Journal** in a front page article on unemployment. "The years ahead may find that providing a payroll spot for every male or female who 'wants' one may be a very big order--for any president, any congress, any government," **The Journal** added.

Widely respected **Business Week** magazine echoed the same theme last spring. "In the western world, something has changed drastically in political economics. The old approaches (to fighting unemployment) cannot deal with the growing problem of meeting young people's and women's desires to work," said **Business Week**, noting also the current jobless situation "is eerily reminiscent of some of Karl Marx's predictions...that advanced capitalism cannot work without the existence of 'an industrial reserve army of unemployed.'"

For students, this means more years of "underemployment" and an increasingly difficult time finding any sort of job after graduation. It calls into question once again the value in strict economic terms of plunking down an average of \$2,790 for a public college education or \$4,568 for the private school version.

The U.S. Labor Department's 1976-77 Occupational Outlook Handbook states an "overwhelming" majority of job openings in the next decade will not call for four year degrees. Those jobs that demand college degrees will favor candidates from top schools like Stanford, whose high-flying Business School reports a great year for placing its grads with top firms. "You're not buying four years of school and a then a good job anymore," says Harvard job expert Richard Freeman. "You are not buying four years of school and three years of fluffing around."

Gilmore finally achieves 'fame'

by Doug Harper

On Monday, January 17, Gary Gilmore died a famous death. He had risen from the status of a convicted killer to a national personality in only a few months.

His "valiant" requests for execution overshadowed a legal battle for capital punishment and catapulted him to the front page of newspapers across the world, making him a criminal legend.

Gilmore didn't achieve fame by his own hard work...the press gave it to him. The media's flood of "Gilmore" stories rocketed him in to the leading role of a soapbox opera about himself as a person "Condemned" to die. It's only too bad he can't be around to accept his award for being the most nauseating news story in 1976.

If you push aside his dramatic hunger strikes and suicide

attempts and a down to the wore legal battle led by the American Civil Liberties Union and various religious organizations, you're faced with the violent facts behind this "hero" and whether or not he was worth all of the attention he received.

When he was 14 he was sentenced to his first correctional institution, a juvenile home in Oregon. From then, until he was executed last week at the age of 35, he had spent 18 years behind bars for various criminal offenses. He was a misfit, even among criminals. Once he told one of his lawyers that his only friends were from the reform school in Oregon, 21 years earlier.

Something happened to him last July 19 and 20, and he went on a rampage of murder that left two married women without their husbands and three children fatherless.

For only nickels and dimes,

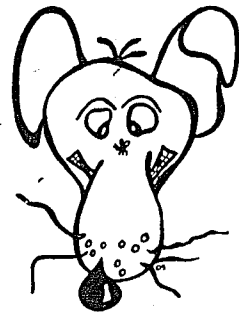
Gilmore murdered a gas station attendant on one night and a motel clerk the next. Both of these victims were working to pay for their college educations. The gas station worker was 24, while the motel clerk was 25.

Gilmore's death last week ended his short-lived saga of fame. For those of you who question capital punishment's role in our society and will weep tears, weep for the two widows and the three children left behind, because Gilmore's execution meant little to them.

Exploration-growth group to meet

An exploration-growth group is now being organized at the Counseling Center at the Library in Room 247. The group will focus on interpersonal communication skills and individual self awareness. The meeting time will be arranged according to the participant's availability. The group will meet three hours a week and will begin when a minimum number of participants have expressed interest. For more information, contact Ginny Grafton, Counselor, at 385-1601, or stop by the Counseling Center.

Stump Trivia Rat

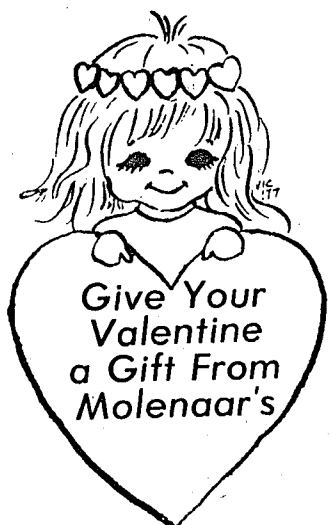
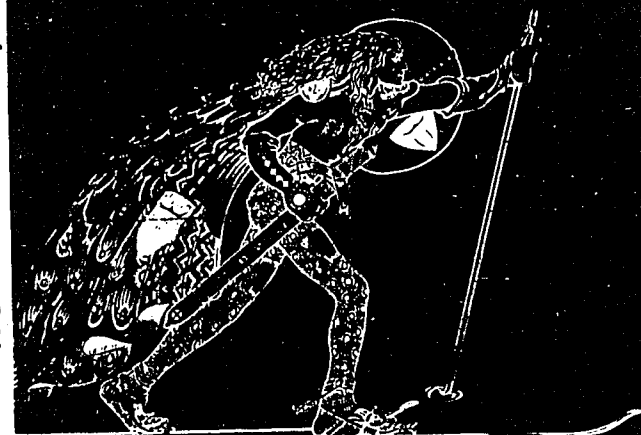


by Mark Brough

1. Name the ten most popular moviestars during the 1960's.
2. If you could find the original 45 rpm "White Christmas" by Bing Crosby, how much money would it be worth?
3. Remember the cartoon series "Alvin and the Chipmunks"? Who was their friend on the show?
4. Name the baseball pitcher who holds the record for most consecutive shutouts in a season.
5. Where is the Geographic Center of Idaho?
6. True or False. Sean Connery was the only actor considered to play James Bond in "Dr. No" (1962).
7. Which President served the shortest term in office?
8. What are the five fastest animals on land?
9. What are the odds against being dealt a Royal Flush in a hand of poker?
10. What is Ruth G. Wakefield best remembered for?

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campus news

Book Store warns of book thefts

Your Campus Store has recently had approximately 55 reported cases of stolen book articles from students. The store suggests to the student that he place a small identifying mark in his books which would be known only to the student. This should be done only in the event that the student is positive that he is going to stay in the course. Then if the book is

stolen, the student can notify the campus store, inform them of the identifying mark and the store would be on the lookout for the book if the thief tries to sell it back. A number of books have been reclaimed in this manner. It should be stressed, however, that the student should only mark up his book when he is positive that he is going to keep the course on his schedule.

Plans underway for campus improvements

A variety of plans are underway to further improve the BSU campus. Bids for the footbridge which will extend across the Boise River to Julia Davis Park are due January 25 to the State Department of Public Works. It is a design-bid-billed project which means that the architects must follow certain determined specifications when drawing up the design. The Mini Dome in Pocatello was also built in this manner.

A bid will be awarded by February 7 and then the plans will be reviewed by the Community Development Agency which is a local agency funded by the federal government and the North Bank Concorsium, a community advisory agency.

Another improvement to the campus will be a lighted bicycle and motorcycle parking area on the north side of the Business Building. It will be built to handle 80 bikes.

Barnes to recommend new apartment complex

BSU President, Dr. John Barnes, will be recommending to the State Board of Education that a study be done for the possibility of a new apartment complex being built by the university. This complex would be in the vicinity of the university and

would probably consist of studio apartments and one or two bedroom apartments. The university will also check into the feasibility of purchasing already existing apartment buildings in the vicinity of the campus.

Barbara Walters

makes one million dollars a year doing news

Although KBSU can't promise you those kinds of riches, we can promise valuable experience in writing, researching and producing news. Plus up to four hours credit for your work. If you're interested in becoming part of the newest and most progressive station in Boise, KBSU, come by at 2242 University Dr. and talk to Barb or Kevin or call 385-3662.

'Cold drill' wins second place

Winners of the Tenth annual College Literary Magazine contest were announced recently by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, a national non-profit organization that provides aid to literary magazines. Boise State's own literary achievement, the cold drill, received second prize and \$200. BSU is the only Idaho school to

ever win in this national contest. The SARAH LAWRENCE REVIEW of Sarah Lawrence College also received second prize.

Judges for the contest were Lawson Fusao Inada, David Johnson and Molly McKaughn. Lawson Fusao Inada is a poet and Assistant Professor of

English at South Oregon State College. David Johnson is a poet and Graduate Teaching Assistant, English Department, University of Arkansas; he was editor of one last year's prize-winning magazines. Molly McKaughn is a poet; formerly managing editor of THE PARIS REVIEW and currently managing editor of QUEST/77.

Tri Deltas sponsor scholarship

Studies have shown that many scholarships, small in size but always filling a budgetary hole or two, go begging for applicants at the same time that many students are scratching for college funds.

Applications are now being taken for such "smaller" scholarships, the annual Service Projects Scholarships given by Delta Delta Delta. This year one award of \$150 will be made to a

full-time undergraduate woman student.

In addition, the local winner is automatically eligible for one of the national awards of \$1,000 without further applications, form-filling or line-waiting.

Academic record, contribution to campus life, promise of service in their chosen field and financial need are among the criteria considered.

Application forms are available from the Director of

Financial Aid, Dean of Students or the Service Projects Chairman of the campus Delta Delta Delta chapter. Completed applications must be returned on or before March 1st, 1977.

Since 1943, Tri Delta has awarded a total of over \$903,777 in campus scholarships. Approximately 55% of these scholarships have been given to unaffiliated students, 30% to Tri Deltas, and 15% to other Panhellenic members.

Summer tour to explore England, Scotland for four weeks

Make a dream come true! Spend a month this summer, from July 11 to August 8, on a literary and historical pilgrimage through England and into Scotland. We'll go to the London of Dickens, Goldsmith, and Dr. Johnson; into Chelsea for Carlyle, and through Brighton to Kipling's home. We'll see Hastings where William the Conqueror led the invading Normans to defeat the English in 1066 A.D., a conquest that profoundly influenced the English language by bringing French rule and the French

language to Britain. We'll go to Cornwall and spend some time in King Arthur country. We'll visit awesome Stonehenge and pleasant Bath. We'll be in Stratford, of course, for Shakespeare; Yorkshire for the Bronte sisters, and Charles and John Wesley; the beautiful Lake country for Wordsworth, Ruskin, Southey, and Coleridge, and for Beatrix Potter whose Peter Rabbit made her famous in children's literature. We'll walk the heaths of Bobby Burns' poetry and Sir Walter Scott's tales, and we'll go to Hadrian's wall, mighty

fortification built by the Romans against the invaders from the north. These are only a few of the highlights of our four exciting weeks.

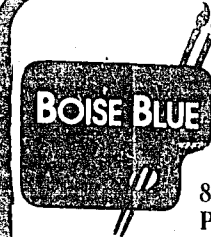
We won't be staying at Hilton hotels; instead, we'll take lodging in small inns and, at Cambridge, in a student residence hall. All ground transportation will be by private motorcoach and includes not only transfers from and to airports but all city tours, local excursions and long distance travel. Gratuities, service charges, accommodations, and two meals a day (breakfast and dinner) are provided. Arrangements will be made and fully confirmed ahead of us on our route. Round trip airfare (from San Francisco) is \$449. Land cost, complete, is \$1185. Travel details are being handled by Commonwealth Tours. Dr. Eunice Wallace of BSU is local coordinator and will also be a narrator on the tour. See her, or call her for further information.

Come for plans and questions Monday, January 24, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 208A of the Liberal Arts Building at BSU.

If someone is interested, it is possible to set up a pre-arranged independent study, of which the tour becomes a field trip related to the central academic emphasis of the study for credit.

We want to welcome you back to school from our new address at 820 JEFFERSON
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Title IX is challenged by NCAA

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS)--Four years old, the Title IX laws of the 1972 Education Amendment forbidding sex discrimination at institutions receiving federal funds is still an infant toddling across the desks of college administrators and even more treacherously past the directors of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

While most college officials were still in the early stages of evaluating their academic and athletic departments, the NCAA went ahead and filed suit against the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

(HEW) claiming that athletic departments are not direct recipients of federal funds and should not be liable to the government for their practices.

In challenging the application of Title IX, the NCAA said that there were no objections from its members. There are those that have begged to differ. The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) challenged NCAA's suit and have asked to be allowed to testify in HEW's behalf, and previously asked a Kansas district court to dismiss the NCAA on the grounds that

the NCAA had no authority to bring the suit and the NCAA council did not have the consent of its member schools to proceed.

What does the NCAA have to say? Well, NCAA President John Fuzak told *Higher Education Daily* that he did not consider the challenges as objections. "There have been some questions of understanding and clarification, but no letters that I know of that objected to the suit itself," Fuzak stated.

So it has boiled down to the question of what constitutes an objection and the NCAA has insisted on quibbling about it.

An objection by any other name would smell as sour and the point seems to be that the NCAA is fighting equal opportunities for women in sports because of a federal technicality.

In addition to AIAW and AAHPER, University of Iowa President Willard Boyd stated that his institution does not wish to be associated with "efforts that are not positive in (NCAA's) approach to affirmative action." Mercy College in New York added its name to the list of "objectors" and protested the NCAA action to Fuzak.

While the NCAA is crying foul, some of its charges are making noticeable attempts to comply with Title IX regulations. In fact, men as well as women are benefitting from the law at West Virginia University. As a result of the University's evaluation, the school found several areas where treatment needs to be equalized for men. Men will not be encouraged to study the family resources and nursing, the women's lounge is slated to be remodeled so that men can also use it while maintaining separate restrooms, and the University plans to end the preference it gives women when scheduling recreation-intramural games and practices.

Siena College in New York, a small private school of about 2,000 students, reviewed the 27-page Title IX law and as a

result, the Women's Athletic Department has requested an additional \$5,000 to supplement its existing \$5,750 budget. All equipment is officially intended for both men and women. But at the University of Western Washington, all is not completely well and equal. The athletic director for women has expressed her doubts about the equity of the women's athletic programs. While budgeting and facilities have improved, the coaching situation remains unbalanced. There is only one full-time woman faculty coach for women's tennis and basketball. And there are six varsity intercollegiate sports offered to women and nine to men.

So, Title IX does not go unnoticed. Headlining a recent article in the University of Utah's daily paper, Title IX was proclaimed to have had "not much impact on the University." But then, explain the four Title IX subcommittees of staff, faculty and students at Utah, the fact that men and women specifications have been dropped from course catalog listings and the equalization of male and female faculty that compose the Physical Education Department.

Universities are nursing the Title IX law despite obstacles like the NCAA suit which appears to threaten any progress already made. Like a growing child, its nourishment will depend on the quality of support it receives.

NORML works to change pot laws in at least twelve states

by Steve Lemken

(CPS)--If NORML and its affiliate members have anything to say about it, pot smokers in at least twelve states will no longer be subject to arrest and jail sentences. They will merely be given a citation for a fine if found to be in possession of less than an ounce of grass.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), with headquarters in Washington D.C., is working towards changing the laws regarding possession of marijuana through the system. NORML is making available funds and expert witnesses to help lobbying efforts for 'decriminalization' bill passage.

Keith Stroup, a coordinator for NORML, says that this is the first step towards having marijuana legalized.

Pointing to the landmark Alaskan case of last year, which in effect has made marijuana legal there, Stroup spoke hopefully of similar court decisions.

"The battle on the marijuana issue is becoming more sophisticated," he explained. "In eight states, the smoker is no longer subjected to arrest or jail, usually receiving a citation... But," Stroup stressed, "the person selling small amounts are getting years in jail. The courts are taking a hard-pusher attitude toward them."

Stroup also pointed to the findings of the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), which, after five years of intensive research on pot, have come up with no specific, harmful data. After spending \$6 million on this research, the director of the project has publicly endorsed the decriminalization of marijuana.

One argument for the decriminalization push is the relief it would give in the amount of tax money spent by law enforcement agencies chasing after and prosecuting users and small consumer sellers.

Stroup said there were 416,000 marijuana arrests in 1975, which accounted for 69.5 per cent of all drug-related arrests. The cost of sending all those pot toters through the criminal justice system totals over \$600 million. "The police are wasting money chasing after smokers," says Stroup. "There are less arrests for hard-drug pushers."

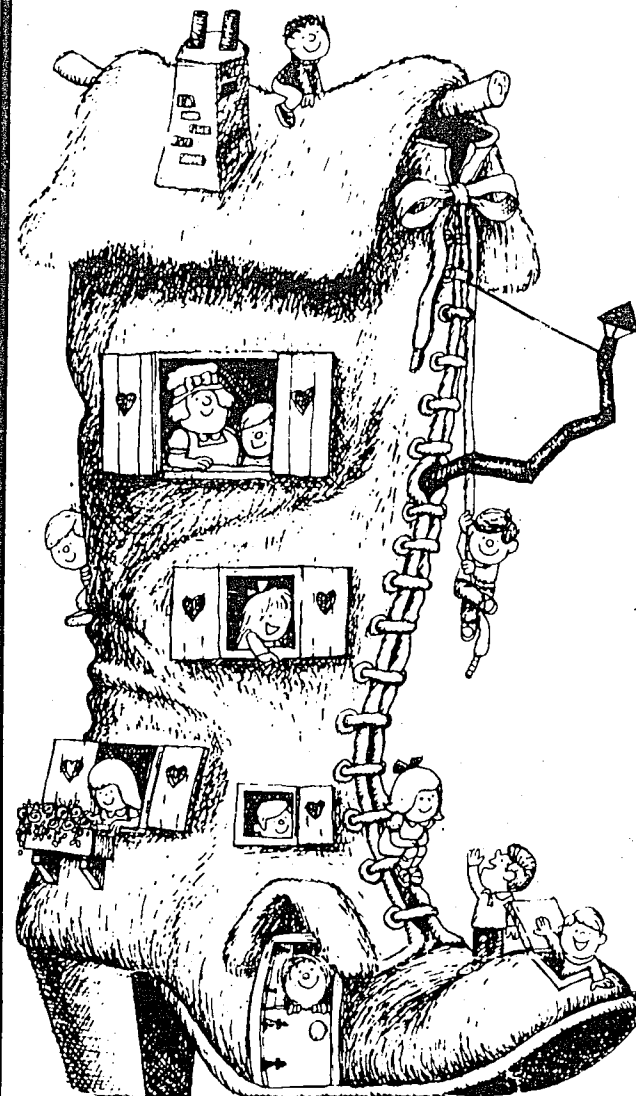
Stroup is optimistic about getting the decriminalization legislation through Congress this session. Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind) will introduce a bill that basically copies the Oregon law. A bill by Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY) will provide a clause stipulating no penalty for minor offenses regarding pot. Current Federal law makes possession of pot punishable by a one year

sentence in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine.

Other areas that NORML will be looking into are redefining the law regarding amounts of marijuana a person may possess, how much a person may grow for personal use, transfer and sale of small amounts, and large sales to be treated as misdemeanors.

For the present, NORML would be happy in seeing the smoker not treated like a common criminal, and to be guaranteed their basic rights.

IF THE SHOE FITS... WEAR IT.



As college life has changed, so have sororities. The "Sorority Suzie" of today can be anyone who wants more out of college than what a classroom can provide. Greeks on the BSU campus hold a good chunk of the Student Senate seats. They are active in extra-curricular organizations. And they have the benefit of the wealth of activities offered by their own chapter house.

Sorority girls can travel to almost any college campus in the U.S. for just the cost of getting there and back. While they're there, the "sister" chapter house on that campus will house and provide meals - free.

As a member of a BSU sorority, you are one part of a nation-wide organization. You're also part of the fastest-growing phenomenon on college campuses today.

This coming spring, the BSU sororities are putting on a "rush." It's an opportunity for you to see the wealth of sorority life. You don't have to pledge, but we'll bet that after getting to know us, you'll want to.

Mail or drop off this coupon at the Student Programs office today. Try BSU sororities on for size. It will be the best fit you've had in your life!

I would like to sign up for Spring Rush February 10, 11, and 12. I am enclosing \$5.00 for the processing fee. Please send me additional information.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Zip _____
 Telephone _____

Student Government Positions

The Personnel Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the following positions. Applications are available in the SUB at the Information Booth, senate offices, and ASB offices, or from your school senator. For more information, call 385-1440.

Broadcast Board KBSU Staff
 Finance Management Board
 Deadline January 26

Doctors still Rx 'dangerous drugs'

by Helaine Lasky

(CPS)--There's gold in them there pills and while the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) continues to issue warnings against dangerous sex hormones and women's contraceptive devices, there is no let-up in the prescription fever which rages untreated in the offices of many gynecologists around the country.

One of the most dubious drugs still being prescribed without FDA approval is diethylstilbestrol (DES), a synthetic estrogen pill recommended to women who are prone to miscarriage. The DES pill is also being commercially marketed to menopausal women as a "youth drug."

Sometimes mistaken for vitamins, the pills have been blindly swallowed on schedule by at least 500,000 and possibly as many as 2 million women since 1940. In 1970, DES was linked to a form of vaginal cancer that was turning up in women whose mothers were administered DES during pregnancy. Eight cases of this type of cancer were reported in New England and verified by Massachusetts General Hospital which maintains a registry of the clear cell adenocarcinoma. Of 280 known cases, 40 have died of the cancer and two-thirds were connected to DES usage. No cases have been reported in 2,708 women registered since 1975.

Physicians debate, the government researches, lawyers file and women organize but the risks remain as high as ever while more than one half million prescriptions are written yearly for progesterone-like hormones during pregnancy. These drugs include Provera, Depo Provera, Delalutin, Duphaston, Norlutin, and Norlutate. In 1975, the FDA withdrew approval of any use of the progestins during pregnancy.

A report written by Dr. Sidney Wolfe, Director of Public Health Research Group, shows that the progestins are being issued at the same rate at which they

were dispensed before FDA warnings. There were still 533,000 progesterone prescriptions written for women in 1975 despite recent studies that prove that the progestins are barely effective in preventing miscarriages.

One of the more disturbing aspects of the estrogen pitch is the advertising that accompanies the product. A doctor can switch on a special FM office radio given free of charge by the Physicians Radio Network and hear round the clock broadcasts paid for by pharmaceutical companies.

S.E. Massengill, commonly recognized for its supermarket-shelved douches, distributed a pamphlet in 1969 for its Ménest Tablets. The booklet called "The Menopause: A New Life Of Confidence and Contentment" was distributed to physicians by the tens of thousands. Each of its 34 pages contained a comic strip which printed questions asked and answered by an Ogden, Utah obstetrician. One cartoon showed a woman with a bottle of estrogen pills asking whether or not the pills cause cancer. "Only in mice," was the response.

Doctors have jumped on the band wagon when it comes to advertising the estrogen pills and one Brooklyn, N. Y. gynecologist wrote a book called **Feminine Forever** which acclaimed the drugs, and sold 100,000 copies within eight months.

INTRATERINE DEBACLE

And then there is the controversial Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine contraceptive device which grossed millions in sales and profits, carrying injury, disease and even death in its corporate wake.

As of January at least 17 had died as a result of problems incurred with the IUD. The device was invented by Irwin Lerner, a former electrical engineer, and Dr. Hugh J. Davis of Johns Hopkins University in 1968.

Davis claimed in 1970 that

there was a 1.1 per cent pregnancy rate among women fitted with the Shield. What Davis omitted was that his statistics were based on an average of only five and a half month's testing per woman and that spermicidal cream was prescribed to accompany the Shield.

After testifying before Senate Subcommittee hearings which looked into the safety of his Dalkon Shield, Davis went on to gross a whopping \$250,000 plus \$100,000 in consulting fees and royalty payments when he sold the patent to his product to the A. H. Robins Company.

After further federal hearings, the Dalkon Shield was withdrawn from the market but not before it caused such tragic events as septic abortions, pelvic inflammation, massive bleeding and incessant cramps.

In an article called "A Case of Corporate Malpractice" in the

November issue of **Mother Jones**, writers Mark Dowie and Tracy Johnson trace the unfortunate career of Davis and his wonder device.

The women's health field is one filled with uncertainty. Doctors are easily the most expedient source of information

but women do not see the corporate side of their health care. Davis still teaches at Johns Hopkins and still heads the school's Family Planning Clinic. He does not return phone calls from the press. For some, bucks are better than brains, and therein lies the danger.

Athletes don't have 'better chance' after graduation

(CDNS)— Although some college athletes seem to have a future of guaranteed success while on campus, that picture changes the minute they hit the streets, according to a study by a Stanford University graduate student.

Paul E. Dubois, after studying surveys of the luck both athletes and average college

graduates had in obtaining jobs, found no "significant difference" in the "prestige level" of the jobs held by either jocks and non-jocks.

The survey included 160 athletes and 450 nonathletes from three colleges and compared the jobs members of both groups held two years after graduation.

College grade inflation starting to take a down turn

Campus Digest News Service

At least one kind of inflation is on the wane in recent times, although this fact will not benefit many -- particularly college students. The inflation we speak of is grade inflation, a general trend of the last ten or so years for average grades given in college to rise and rise.

Now it appears that trend is at an end.

Grade inflation was first scientifically detected and staid for examination by Arvo E. Juola, a researcher at Michigan State University. He reported in 1974 that grade averages rose by half a letter grade between 1960 and 1973, the greatest surge occurring in the late Sixties.

Specifically, the grade point average (GPA) in the nationwide sample gathered by Juola rose from 2.3 to around 2.75 between 1960 and 1973, he reported. This was considered by many to be unprecedented; students were simply getting better grades for apparently the same amount of work. Hence the term "grade inflation."

Why the sudden surge in grades? The most likely answer seems to be a combination of the "Pass-Fail" system under which students could take their hardest courses and receive a mark (simply "pass" or "fail") that wouldn't be used in determining their GPA; and the fact that during the Sixties, many instructors simply relaxed their standards.

However, it appears the academic worm is about to turn.

While "Pass-Fail" remains on campus, it has for the most part been relegated only to subjects not related to a student's major. Since most hard courses can be expected to be found in a student's major, the situation here is the reverse of the previous one. Students have to receive a letter grade for their hard courses, and can only use "Pass-Fail" for their usually easier electives.

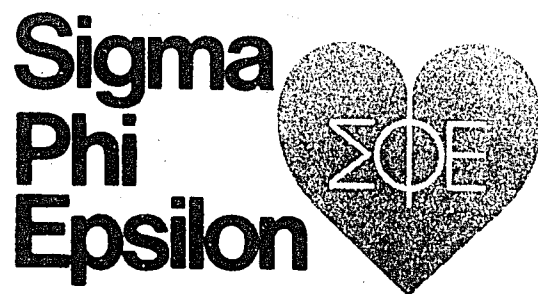
Concerning the relaxed grade standards, this area is probably going to reverse itself too. Robert L. Jacobson, writing for the 1976 edition of **Nutshell** magazine, said he made a survey of "dozens of sources" on campuses nationwide, came to three conclusions on the subject: (1) Competition for grades will get worse, much worse; (2) good grades will be harder to get, and more work will be required for them. However, grading on the "curve" will "make a comeback; and (3) as standards for grading become more strict, so will the importance of grades in job hunting. More students will enter graduate school, and the job market "will remain tight," he says.

One person Jacobson quotes who puts the situation in proper perspective is Kenneth M. Greene, general Secretary of the imposing Phi Beta Kappa national honor society. Talking about the upcoming competition for grades and stricter standards for the same, he said, "When you see what happens to some of these kids, it's a shame. But I don't think they're going to be able to escape it.

In other words, the party's over.

A New Fraternity

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It's something new, something You can develop.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, a new fraternity, is now being formed.

Please Contact: Rudy Mahara or Ken Maddox at the Student Activities Office or call 375-0368 in the evening

from capital hill

Student lobby begins operation toward specific BSU concerns

by Barb Bridwell

Although student governments as a whole have a lobby group working at the Idaho Legislature. Boise State University has their own group working expressly for the students at BSU, according to Will Roy, BSU Student Lobby head.

"The Idaho Student Association (ISA) deals primarily with compsite issues. In the structure of Boise State University it has been found necessary through the administration of the students that we do separate our lobbies to lobby specifically for BSU," Roy stated.

BSU's group deals with building needs for Boise State, as well as issues that have not been set forth by ISA. "BSU has a lot more latitude because at any time, the direction of the lobby may be changed by the administration," he said. "At any time, the ASB president can hand us a new goal to work on. That can include such things as lobbying for tax credits for college students; should we lobby for conservative issues. These issues are separate from ISA, which they cannot handle by their structure."

Roy said that sometime in the next week a questionnaire will be handed out to classes with issues for the lobby to deal with. "There will be approximately 15 questions on a computer card for students to rate in importance, plus additional area for students to put in what they feel is important," he said.

Some of the issues on the poll include conservation, tax credits, opposition to in-state tuition, among others.

Also included in the questionnaire is a question dealing with the alcohol suit, currently in litigation. "That issue will be influencing our lobbying somewhat." There are no direct questions dealing with the marijuana issue, Roy said, however students may respond if they wish.

"That's (marijuana) a dangerous issue. We are dealing with probably the most

conservative legislature that we've had in the past 15 to 20 years. I want to look at issues that will influence the whole of the compus, or at least the majority."

The Equal Rights Amendment is another issue that is not explicitly asked about in the poll, according to Roy. "At the time I drew the questionnaire up, it wasn't as present day as it is now. However, I do expect some input on the ERA."

Currently, Roy said he and his group are laying a vast amount of groundwork. "We are reestablishing some friendships and reaffirming information and trying to find which directions to work in at the legislature. At the time, we are trying to let them know we are there," he said. This is important because "students are looked upon as radical and as not informed. It is very necessary we work to eradicate that stigma."

The most important single issue currently as Roy sees it, is the Administrative Procedures Act. "Through our legal suit on alcohol we got a definition which found that Boise State students are a legal entity in that we have a right to own, sue and be sued. The APA gives the students their only real check on the State Board of Education," according to Roy.

Through this act, the State Board will have to publish their agendas and intended actions beforehand. "This gives students, faculty, administration and tax payers a chance to find out what issues are coming up in the State Board. As the people who are paying for it, I think they have a right to know," he stated.

Without the APA, according to Roy, the State Board acts as another bureaucracy. "The State Board is appointed and doesn't answer directly to the people who they represent," he said.

The State Board has said they will lobby to be exempted from the Act, Roy said.

Another area of the State Board that the lobby has been

working on is student representation on the Board. "We would like to see that and I think it is very necessary."

The lobby also supports the collective bargaining bill for teachers, he said. "We do support this, but only if students have a right to play a part in it in a trilateral situation," Roy stated.

On the whole, Roy said, in the area of student needs and especially in the area of funding, will be limited, unless an alternative source of funding is found.

Legislature to consider energy information bill

A bill relating to energy use and efficiency information for buildings has been introduced in the House of Representatives Business Committee of the legislature.

The measure, House Bill 11, provides that energy use history, the amount of insulation, total calculated heat loss of the building and a description of the mechanical heating and cooling system of the building must be furnished to a prospective purchaser by the real estate agent.

Former Governor Cecil Andrus originally introduced the

concept during his State of the State message several weeks ago. He stated then that "energy represents the single biggest problem this state and the world face today and in the foreseeable future." Andrus requested several bills of the legislature to deal with energy problems, this measure is one of them.

The bill states that any real estate agent must furnish any prospective purchaser with a statement showing the kinds, amount and cost of energy used for the preceding 24 month

[cont. on page 12]

State Board may get power to impose in-state tuition

A Boise legislator is expected to introduce a measure to give the State Board of Education the authority to impose in-state tuition at Idaho's institutions of higher education.

Representative Kitty Guernsey, (R-Boise) is expected to introduce the legislation in order to reduce taxes on Idaho citizens. "Idaho taxpayers pay more per capita for education than residents in surrounding states," she said. "Some other form of financing should be available."

The Idaho Constitution pro-

hibits charging tuition at the University of Idaho, while the State Code prohibits tuition at the other institutions, although fees are permissible.

ASB President Lenny Hertling said, "I believe the state should bear the brunt of educational expenses. If this legislation passes and is approved by the voters, only high income students or poor students who can obtain financial aid will go to college. The middle income students will be pushed out."

The legislation must be

approved by the legislature by a two-thirds majority, then will be passed on to the voters in 1978.

Guernsey said that the tuition increase should not prevent students from attending school, saying that there is federal aid available. She also said special arrangements for students who cannot afford tuition could be made.

The State Board of Education is not expected to support the proposal because of the possibility of squeezing out middle income students.

The Broadcast Board

will be accepting applications until

January 28 for the following positions at KBSU

Operations Director

Chief Engineer

(Must have 2nd class FCC license)

Applications can be picked up and returned to the

ASBSU offices, second floor of the SUB

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S.U.B. Lookout

entertainment

'Wind' to begin in March

In late spring of last year, an article appeared in the magazine, *ROLLING STONE*, asking the question "when will a production emerge that uses modern music (rock) and theatre without being destructive to one or the other?"

At this time, an answer to that question seems to be emerging from little old Boise, Idaho. For almost a year now, some students here at the University have been working on a new rock opera entitled "Wind", and rehearsals have already begun.

In April of 1976, two students got together with a mutual frustration with the state of current modern music. Both also shared a theatre background, and so, with these in mind, they decided to put together a theatrical venture that would hopefully prove as innovative musically and dramatically as possible. They began assembling a collection of rock operas, musicals, concept albums and multi-media shows attempting to define what made them work, fail or what. The first discovery was that "rock operas" from the *Pretty Things* S. F. SORROW to Rush's 2112 have not been truly operatic, they have been song cycles, and no one has deviated from that path and put rock music into the form of the old grand operas. In doing this, these musicians have usually cheapened their stories and thus, the dramatic effect by wrapping the story around the music instead of vice-versa. After several versions, rewrites, critiques and more rewrites, "Wind" appears to have captured that combination of drama and music. Being



structurally based on grand opera and Elizabethan literature, its story becomes the forefront, the emotion, and the music, being built around the story gives it that excitement, that power that can be so pivotal in current music.

Thoughts next went to the technical production of the show. Another look at past productions gave insight to this facet of "Wind". *SUPERSTAR* (stage) and *TOMMY* (film) were good examples of spectacle for the sake of spectacle. The bizarre and often silly effects cheapened the story and in that sense, cheated the audience. "WIND" probably will contain

more special effects than either of these productions, but the difference is that they will be supporters of the story, boosts to the dramatic effect. The lighting will be done with slides, but not in the typical sense of that. The slides will reflect character, mood and the environment but not be the first thing that the audience sees. The audience will see the action, and then see how the effects bolster that action.

"WIND" will run the last four days of March in the Special Events Center and all profit from the program will be turned to scholarship funds for BSU students.

Boise Philharmonic to present third series of concerts

The Boise Philharmonic, under the direction of Daniel Stern, will present its third series of concerts on Monday, January 31, 1977, and Tuesday, February 1, 1977, in the Capital High School Auditorium. On both concert evenings, an outstanding musical program has been designed to highlight the talented musicians of the Boise Philharmonic. The orchestra will perform works by Bernstein, Gabrielli, Debussy, and Chabrier (Sha-bree-ay), in addition to Beethoven's Symphony Number 6, "Pastoral."

The Monday Family Night Concert, a ninety minute program beginning at 7:30 p.m., is planned especially for families, students and senior citizens. Special ticket rates, commen-

tary by Dr. Stern, and a relaxed, informal atmosphere, has attracted more families this season than ever before. Selections from the full-length works are performed on Monday evenings, while the entire work is featured on the regular subscription Tuesday evening concert.

Tickets for both performances are now on sale at the Philharmonic office, 1020 W. Franklin, Weekdays, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Ticket prices are as follows: Monday: Family-\$7; Adult-\$3; Students and Senior Citizens-\$2. Tuesday: \$5, \$4.50, and \$3.75, students may purchase tickets for \$2.25 at 8:00 p.m. only. Tickets will be sold at the Capital High School box office on concert evenings. For further information, call

the Boise Philharmonic, 344-7948.

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BSU to host annual theatre arts festival

January 27-29 are the dates set for this year's Idaho Invitational Theatre Arts Festival hosted by the B.S.U. Theatre Arts Department. Twenty-five secondary schools from around the state are sending over 400 students to participate in this annual event.

The festival, one of the largest of its kind in the Northwest, gives high school students the opportunity to view other talents from around the state, while seniors have the opportunity to win a theatre scholarship. Workshops will also be presented in areas such as stage-fighting, avant-garde dance and costuming.

The highlight of this year's festival will be the appearance of Miss Joan Fontaine. Miss Fontaine whose career in films spanned the 40s and 50s was featured in over 40 movies and has worked opposite some of Hollywood's most glamorous leading men including Cary Grant, Ray Milland, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Fred Astair.

With a versatility to match her loveliness, Miss Fontaine handled comedy as well as drama. She co-starred with Bob Hope in the comedy "Casanova's Big Ni-

ght" and later with Harry Belafonte in "Island in the Sun", which was one of the first films to treat the subject of interracial love.

Students will have an opportunity to see Miss Fontaine in a public performance Fri. Jan. 28 in the SUB Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. For more information call the Theatre Dept. office. 385-3957.

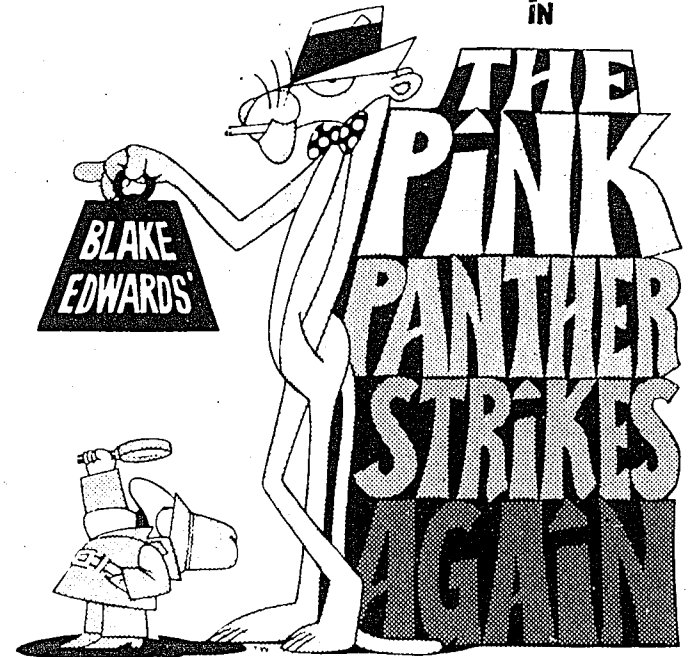
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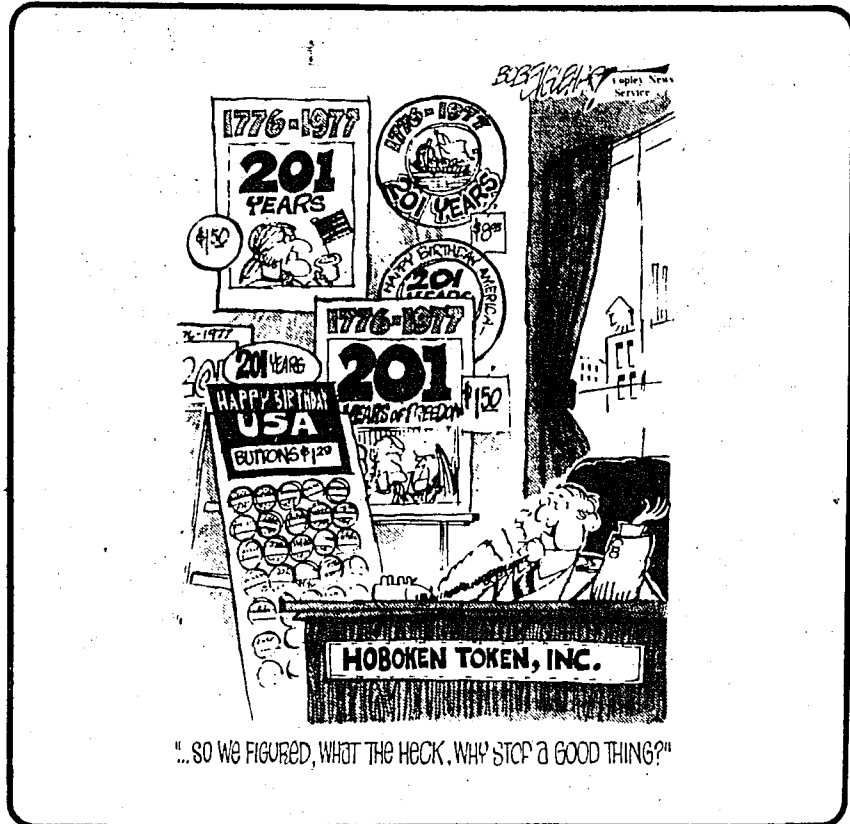
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 Animation by RICHARD WILLIAMS STUDIO · Music by HENRY MANCINI
 Associate Producer TONY ADAMS · "Come To Me" Sung by TOM JONES
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New Hampshire students begin solar energy collector

CPS)— Take 90 pounds of common rocks, mix well with a case or two of empty beer cans, add a dash of insulation, pipes and glass and presto... one solar heating unit.

That's a bit simplistic, but this is what students are doing at the University of New Hampshire in their technical physics course. The rocks and beer cans are the beginnings for a solar energy collector and they

have made a working model of a solar collector.

Dubbed "the beer can special" by its inventors, the "special" uses inexpensive materials that work effectively. Professor Robert Simpson, who teaches the course, said that "the rocks are excellent for storing heat. Fifty tons -- two truckloads -- of rocks will store heat for two days." He explained that the cans pick up heat absorbed through a glass top and the heat is then picked up by pipes which run through the cans.

Simpson is having difficulty obtaining a grant from the University to build a solar research lab on campus. He said that the budget for the project would have been under \$2000 but the department in charge of doling out these funds turned him down without an explanation.

Simpson said that "It's important to have a lab base on campus for further research. The University should take a lead on such things. Besides, the project would be worth its weight in gold in public relations."

Horoscope

Cancer; develop new concept

For the Week of Jan. 24-29
By CDNS, Gina
Copley News Service

ARIES: [March 21 to April 19] - A burden could be lifted now. Finances should improve and money problems are solvable. Make out your annual budget and resolve to stick with it. Follow the conservative path economically. Don't borrow or overextend your credit.

TAURUS: [April 20 to May 20] - Concentrate on work and career areas. Intersperse working periods with times for relaxation. Business matters may not proceed as quickly as you like -- have patience and know the results will be positive.

GEMINI: [May 21 to June 21] - Extend yourself in cooperative, teamwork ways at work. Business and career will make forward strides this way. Opportunities are around you, so be alert. Be cautious in romance and realistic with money.

CANCER: [June 22 to July 22] - Develop a new concept that is firmly based on past experience. Don't demand the "whole pie" in career matters -- compromise with good grace. Resist showing

temper or impatience with mate. Be calm and logical.

LEO: [July 23 to August 22] -- Take time out to reflect and meditate on the pleasant past. Break out of your normal routine with little side trips shopping or browsing. Take delays or restrictions coolly and calmly -- they will pass. Read and study.

VIRGO: [Aug. 23 to Sept. 22] -- Partner or mate could receive upsetting news and need your calming influence. Resist critically imposing your opinions on others. Be stable and realistic. Seek out reliable, well-grounded people for companions.

LIBRA: [Sept. 23 to Oct. 22] -- Many Librans could get news of a raise in pay. Pay attention to health matters and have a physical checkup if it is due. A trip you may want to take may not be possible for awhile yet. Spend the time planning it.

SCORPIO: [Oct. 23 to Nov. 21] - Make contact with people who are more fun-loving and impulsive than you -- broaden your perspectives. Put some joy in your life. Extend yourself to others who need help or a significant cause you believe in.

SAGITTARIUS: [Nov. 22 to Dec. 21]-- You may be asked to perform many tasks to which there is honor attached. Be selective so as not to overextend you energy output. New philosophies could attract you now -- read about them and learn.

CAPRICORN: [Dec. 22 to Jan. 19]-- A happy week when sharing your life with a loved one forms a firm base for all problem-solving. Take as much time as possible for pleasures together. Career matters prosper and you're heading for a raise.

AQUARIUS: [Jan. 20 to Feb. 18]-- The work environment appears somewhat chaotic with rumors running rampant. Don't get personally involved. Be especially loyal to your life-mate and don't gossip or talk with others about your private life.

PISCES: [Feb. 19 to March 20] - A new position career-wise demands a mature, well-groomed image. The good fortune that comes to you now is lasting. Be honest and decisive in your dealings with others. A favorable opportunity may be offered.

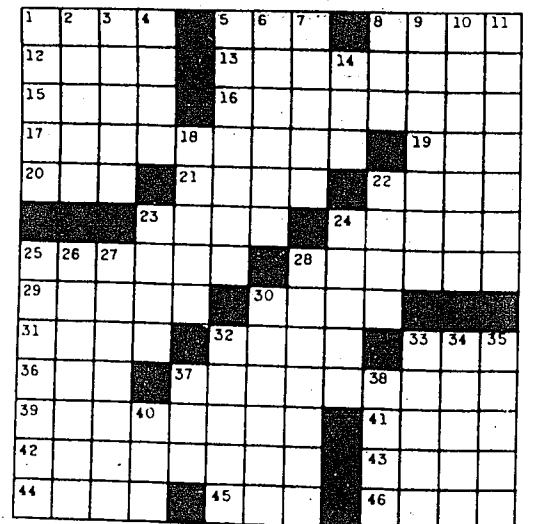
ACROSS

1. Move with sudden speed
5. Commotion
8. Box-spring support
12. At a distance: poetic
13. Rebuke
15. Ship of 1492
16. Strange being
17. Intimate: 3 wds.
19. Steal from
20. Strong desire
21. Mack and Kennedy, for example
22. Biblical mountain
23. Ripped
24. Make secure: nautical
25. Gypsy language
28. Moves along without propulsion
29. Type of poem
30. Anchor
31. Hot cross --
32. Tide determinant
33. TV network: abbr.
36. High, as in music
37. Exercised, as in a gym: 2 wds.
39. " -- of the August Moon"
41. Exhort
42. Railroad employee
43. Bundle
44. Originate (from)
45. Crafty

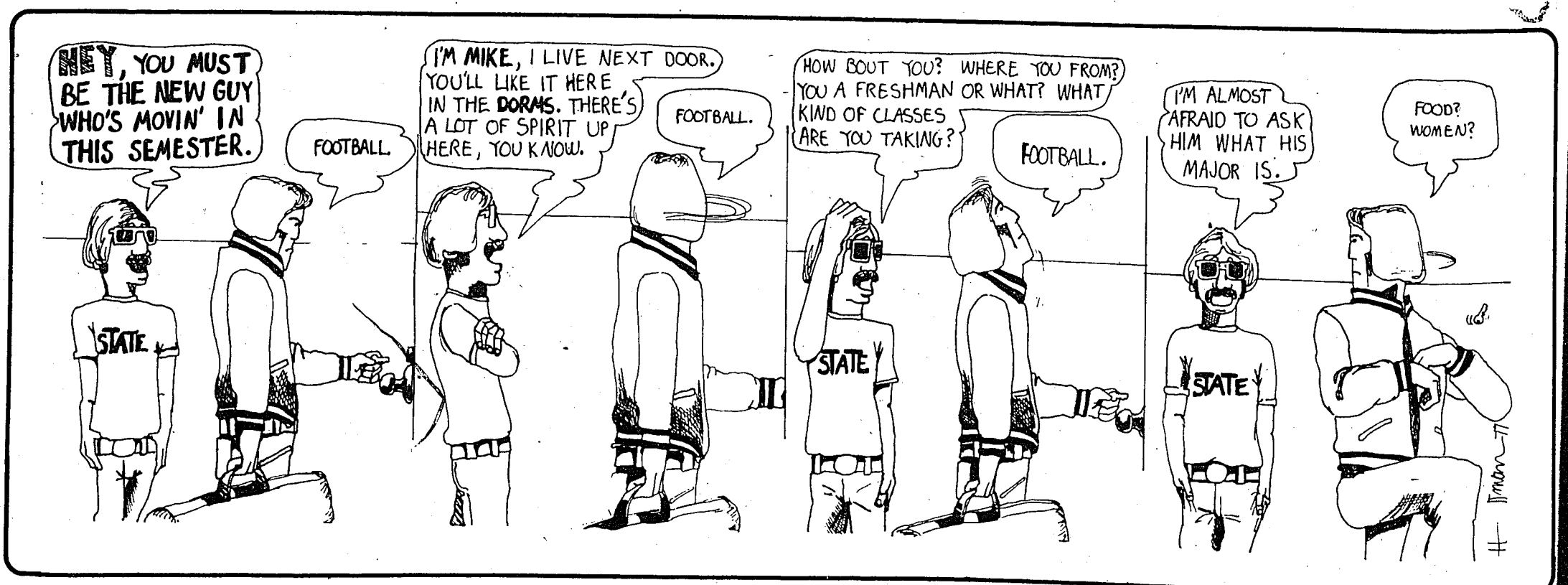
DOWN

1. Fop
2. Blazing
3. Talked continuously: 2 wds.
4. Pitfall
5. Cupid's sport
6. Ridicule
7. Begins operating
8. Tosspot
9. Honors
10. Stunt performer
11. Song, "Where -- Are": 2 wds.
14. Betrayer: slang
18. Make amends
22. Close to
23. Small fry
24. Frontiersman, Daniel --
25. Returns part of a payment
26. Wealthy
27. Composite picture
28. Art of preparing food
30. Bit of food
32. Grimaces
33. Yellowish pink
34. It is used for reveille
35. High-spirited horse
37. Was triumphant
38. Confers titles upon
40. That fellow

CROSSWORDS



Copley News Service
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How to 'pinch a few pennies'

Campus Digest News Service

College, whether you attend Harvard or Bugbed Bottoms Junior College, is getting very expensive to attend, and there is every reason to believe it will continue to get more expensive.

This is a fact of life, and one that will simply have to be faced. Many costs are unavoidable; some are to a certain degree. The latter is the subject of this article. Once you resign yourself to the fact that you will simply have to buy that \$18 textbook or that \$25 student activity fee, you can turn your attention to those costs you can avoid, or at least shave considerably. These (rent, food, car) are variable costs and the variable is you.

Some of these ideas are probably new to you, while others are not. All of them,

however, are time-tested methods of pinching pennies, and if you follow them you may hear a little more change jingling in your pocket... a nice sound to any ear.

•Do you write many letters? Whenever possible, send a nine-cent postcard instead of a letter. You can save over 40 percent each time. Also, despite phone company commercials, it isn't cheaper to call long distance. Get into the habit of writing to those far away instead of calling them... on a postcard.
•To save money on your water bill, put an average-sized brick in the water tank of your toilet. The water you're paying for now in that tank is not necessary for normal operation. The brick will take that unnecessary water space, and the less water you use, the less you pay for it.

•For those who buy their own food, canned or frozen vegetables and orange juice regularly cost much less than fresh. Some baked goods, like baking powder biscuits, are cheaper than ready-to-bake mixes. Indeed, pancakes and waffles made from a mix cost one-third less than those made from scratch.

•Finally, as always, make up a list of expenses for a few weeks, then use it to devise a realistic budget -- and stick to it. You'll likely have to follow one in the post-graduate world, so you might as well start now. Besides, without it, you'll end up saving a few pennies here and wasting a few dollars there.

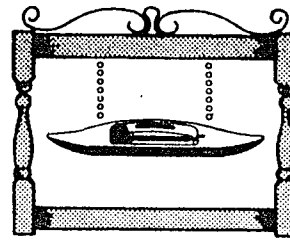
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"Idaho's only complete hand
weaving and spinning supply"

messenger service

Announcements, notices of meetings, student classifieds and personals are printed free of charge in the ARBITER MESSENGER SERVICE. Items must be submitted by Thursday noon.

Charlie Maquire will perform January 27th and 28th, from 7 to 9 p.m. each night, in the Student Union Bldg. Charlie is a warm, sensitive person who likes to perform and share his music with others. Free snacks and coffee and punch will be provided each night.

An exhibition and sale of original graphic art of early and modern masters will be held on January 26th from noon to 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building Lobby of Boise State University. There will be thousands of selections, ranging in price from \$15 to \$7,000.

Mature, responsible female person or young couple [no children] wanted as house mate[s] in large house with large organic garden. Rent reasonable-references required. Call 375-3946.

Landlords--Tenants Rental Referrals, formerly of Emerald Realty Property Management, requests all landlords and tenants to be advised that we will try not to advertise or list rentals not available, and would appreciate not being associated with other rental housing agencies that seem to do this.

This coming spring, the B.S.U. sororities are putting on a "rush" the 10th, 11th, and 12th of February. It's an opportunity for you to see the wealth of sorority life. All girls interested should contact the programs office at the S.U.B.

BSU Chess Championship [ACUI sponsored] January 30. Tournament to pick team to go to Eugene, Oregon to play in ACUI Tournament. All expenses paid! Sign up sheet in the gameroom-deadline January 28. [Previous sign up sheet was lost] or call Eric Bue 375-0739 after 5:00.

Last call for women interested in varsity tennis. Please see or call Jean Boylis-385-1470 or 385-1570.

announcements

RENTERS: Please feel free to ask if an advertised property is still available prior to any service fee charge. The \$10.00 fee is in full force until you find a rental.

LANDLORDS: Please contact us if we can be of assistance. We request exclusive listings. Renters agreements available.

Call: Barbara Blank, Manager RENTAL REFERRALS, 5819 Overland RDD.

for sale

1976 RD-400 Yamamha-Mag. wheels, new rear tire and battery, rack \$900.00 336-3567.

For sale: Nechl sewing machine. Excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. Sheila 336-2186.

General Electric Stereo. A.M. F.M. radio, turntable. \$150.00 - Also ten speed bike \$50.00. Call 385-1129 ask for Elaine.

For sale: Hanglider-excellent condition. Call John at 375-7709

personals

Let your vision be world embracing, rather than confined to your own self.

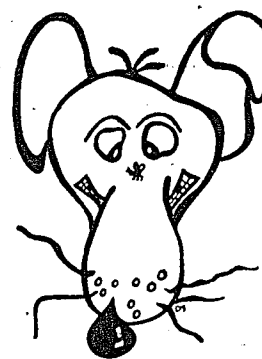
Baha'u'llah

KBSU Program Log

If you like classical music, you'll like KBSU's Concert Hall, a two hour presentation of classical music from 5 in the afternoon until 7 in the evening, on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

We're KBSU-BOISE. We want to play what you want to hear.

Other programs of interest include "J.R.," Friday night from 9 to midnight; KBSU News, weekdays at 7; "The Machine," Tuesday night from 10 to 1 with Bob Lilley and "An Evening of Jazz," Wednesday nights from 10 till 1 with Fast Freddie Vincent.



Answers to Trivia Rat

page 3

1. 1) John Wayne, 2) Doris Day, 3) Cary Grant, 4) Rock Hudson, 5) Elizabeth Taylor, 6) Jack Lemmon, 7) Julie Andrews, 8) Paul Newman, 9) Sean Connery, 10) Elvis Presley.

2. \$1.10 in good condition, \$2.20 in near mint condition.

3. Dave Seville.

4. Don Drysdale, Los Angeles Dodgers, 6, 1968.

5. Custer, at Custer, SW of Challis, Idaho.

6. False. Roger Moore, Patrick McGooohan, Trevor Howard, James Mason, and Richard Burton were also prime choices.

The budget for "Dr. No" was not large and Connery had the advantage of being cheap as well as relatively unknown. (He was paid \$38,000 for "Dr. No")

7. Willaim Henry Harrison, 9th President, 31 days. He caught pneumonia during the inauguration and died a month later.

8. 1) Cheetah- 70 mph, 2) Pronghorn Antelope- 61 mph, 3) Wildebeast, Lion, Thomson's Gazelle- 50 mph, 6) Quarter horse- 47.5 mph, 7) Elk, Cape Hunting Dog- 45 mph.

9. 649,739 to 1.

10. She invented the Toll House cookie.

Public research groups attempt to unify

by Daniel W. Lindley

(CPS)—Six years after their collective inception, Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group's (PIRG's) find themselves in varying states of health. Meanwhile in Washington, D.C., the granddaddy PIRG, after which the rest were modeled, is hoping to bind their consumer and environmental efforts together nationally at a proposed clearinghouse in Iowa.

"We still need to be more unified in our efforts," observes D. C. manager Gaylord Bourne.

PIRG's provide representation for large blocks of students in 36 states as well as in Ontario, Canada. The groups lobby in the state legislatures, research regional environmental and transportation issues, battle for consumer rights, smooth tenant landlord relations, print directories of reputable physicians, and issues comparisons of food prices at local food stores.

Community response to their activities have been generally favorable. Predictably, though, there have been dissenters.

Reports a spokeswoman for CALPIRG in San Diego: "We compared food prices at various stores and named names. One store reacted by hiring a private investigative team to scrutinize us."

The upshot of the investigation was a charge by the store that the CALPIRG did not include quality amongst its criteria for selecting food markets.

Though Gaylord Bourne sees "a definitely successful and increasing" number of PIRG's spreading across the nation, some branches seem barely to be breathing.

At Southern Oregon State College, a student observer reports that "they're very weak here in Ashland."

At the University of Oregon at Eugene, OSPIRG chairwoman Sharon Hill admits that her organization has "been in a coast this past year." However, she believes that OSPIRG's slide is partially due to the fact that numerous citizens' groups are springing up around the state to take over the work that

OSPIRG has started. The group has been eclipsed lately in the environmental field, though it was instrumental in halting construction of a nuclear power plant in Cape Kiwansa, Ore., and helped pass a bill which encouraged bottle recycling. OSPIRG is shifting its focus to civil rights, which includes alleged redlining in Portland, and health care.

The *Minnesota Daily* reports that MPIRG is having difficulty attracting its representatives to its meetings.

"We have never had a quorum this year. I've never even seen five of the members," the paper quotes one distraught member as saying.

In Iowa, Kathy Carter, chairwoman of IPIRG, admits that her organization has had little, if any effect on recent elections. However, she points to considerable success in preserving city parks and averting attempts by the Army Corps of Engineers at damming several nearby rivers and creeks. Her group's greatest

triumph, she continues, is that it has gained practical experience as well as the respect of the townspeople around her campus.

"Once you've proven yourself at doing good things that interest people," she observes, "you build a good name."

IPIRG plans an anti-Army Corps of Engineers conference this March.

The cost of PIRG's to the individual student runs from three to eight dollars per year, and supports the full-time staff

of lawyers, economists, and other professionals who give the groups a continuity in time that they would not have if they were run solely by students, who are prone to vacationing and graduating.

PIRG's were envisioned by Nader as an answer to the dilemma that "power and wealth remain concentrated, and decisions continue to be made by the few."

D.C. manager Bourne thinks it is equally important that PIRG's are "great learning programs."

Prospective teachers shrinking in number

(CDNS)—The percentage of American college freshmen planning to enter the teaching profession is at its lowest in ten years.

According to the American Council on Education, comparisons of the percentages of freshmen wanting to become

teachers shows those of 1976 to be lower than those of 1966 and of 1975.

Only 6.5 per cent of this year's freshmen want to enter teaching, as compared to 21.7 per cent in 1966 and 8.2 per cent in 1975, the council recently reported.

Legislature...

[cont. from page 7]

period, or for the lesser period as the building has been completed.

If the building has been completed for less than 12 months, the agent must also furnish a statement of the thermal resistance value of insulation of the roof or ceiling, exterior walls, and crawl space or foundation of the building. The statement must also show whether the windows are single glazed, storm sash or insulating glass.

The purpose behind the legislation is to allow prospective home buyers to invest in homes that conserve energy.

Nixon's suffering...

[cont. from page 2]

An indication of things-to-come can be gleaned from the following: last month the NRWC commissioned Action Research, Inc. of Little Rock, Ark. (who?) to pool Idahoans on their attitudes toward open and closed shops; one of the questions asked by the poll was "Do you favor, or not favor, compulsory union membership to get a job in Idaho?"; besides being a grammatical monstrosity, that question is as loaded as certain friends of mine habitually become on St. Patrick's day.

On Tuesday, January 11th, an

outfit calling itself the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee ran a nearly full-page ad in the Idaho Statesman touting the findings of the "poll." Needless to say, ads that size aren't cheap.

If you're wondering why the fatcats who bankroll the NRWC are investing their unearned dollars in a "right-to-work" campaign, an answer can be found in the fact that wages are generally lower in states with "right-to-work" laws than in states without them. As an example, in Arkansas, a long-time "right-to-work" state, wages average \$1.18 per hour below the national average.

In Idaho, as everywhere, business is only interested in one type of freedom -- the freedom to make a buck.

Adam Smith's "invisible hand" (the theory that private pursuit of profit leads to the greatest public good) has been

hard at work in the underdeveloped countries lately.

Nestle Alimentana won a \$120 judgment in Switzerland last year against the Third World Working Group. The TWWG had published, under the title "Nestle Kills Babies," a translation of a book demonstrating that multinational corporations have damaged a public health in underdeveloped nations by promoting powdered milk as a substitute for mother's milk. The judge in the libel case decided that the charges in the book were well founded, but that the title was "an accusation contrary to criminal law."

The multinationals, including Nestle, which were the subject of the book, have used some rather unconventional techniques in their promotion of powdered milk. Nestle staff members, in nurses' garb, introduced mothers to the product in clinics and hospitals, often providing them with a week's supply.

sterilizing nipples or bottles. Result: disease.

It would seem that the "invisible hand" has developed the DT's.

One of the more interesting items on this year's state income tax form is the estimate of General Fund Revenues for FY 76-77. According to the tax form, individuals will pay over four times as much state income tax as corporations this year. Individual income taxes will amount to 48.5% of revenues while corporate taxes will only amount to 11.7% according to the estimate.

On more than one occasion recently, I've heard the rather idiotic statement that such figures are meaningless because corporations would pass along any additional taxes to consumers. That argument ignores several important facets of the situation. Probably the most important is that we live under an economic system which is not yet completely monopolized; competition is still an important factor in some sectors of the economy. Competition tends to hold down prices and it seems virtually certain that some companies would accept a reduced profit margin to capture an increased share of a market.

And if you don't think the corporations can afford to reduce their profit margins, check out the earnings of a few of the bigger ones.

An omen of things-to-come is found in the fact that AT&T (Ma Bell) recorded profits in excess of \$1.2 billion for a single quarter last year.

CARE TO LEARN THE FACTS OF LIFE?

Specifically, Northwestern Mutual Life.

A Quiet Company representative will be on campus Jan. 25 to interview men and women interested in learning about the NML life underwriting career.

We're big — world's largest company specializing in individual life insurance, and among the nation's 40 largest corporations.

We're solid — \$8 billion of assets; \$31.6 billion of life insurance in force, and 119 years of experience.

We're growing — \$4.6 billion of sales last year.

Arrange an interview at your placement office. Persons interested in individuality and compensation commensurate with productivity are especially welcomed.

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NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE - MILWAUKEE

HEADHUNTERS TOO!

SPECIALIZING IN MEN AND WOMEN'S HAIRCUTS AND STYLES

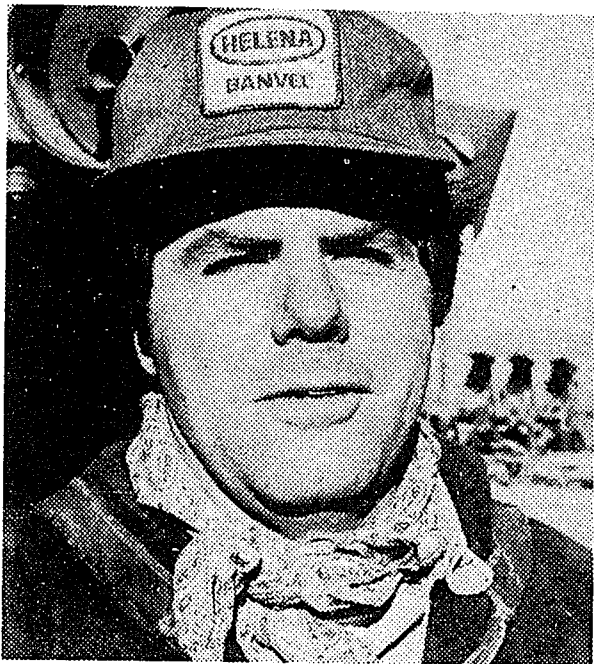
8343 Fairview Plaza
Boise, Idaho 83704

Telephone
375-1572

Should a man or woman be forced to join a labor union to work in Idaho?

Many Idaho residents are now forced to pay dues and fees to labor unions in order to keep their jobs. Compulsory unionism is opposed by 82% of the people in this state. We need a new law to prohibit it.

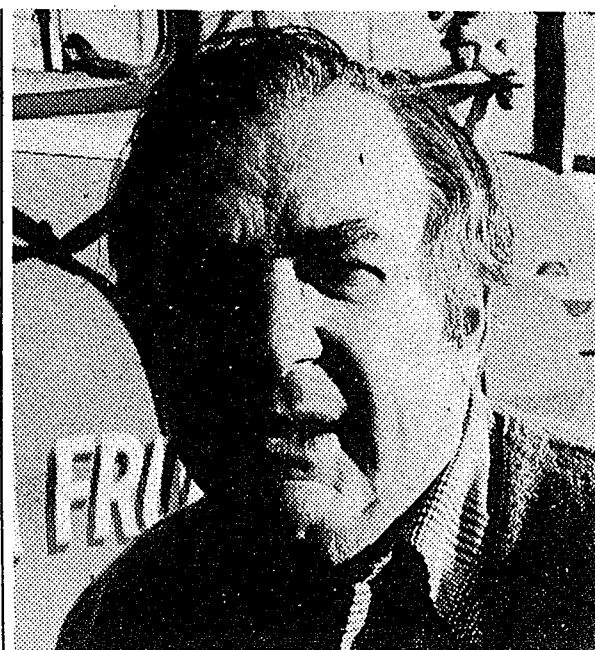
Here's a sampling of opinions from a statewide survey:



P. T. Rathbone, farmer: "I don't think a person should have to join any organization as a condition of employment. That's coercion. It's sort of a license to hold a job and I don't believe in that."



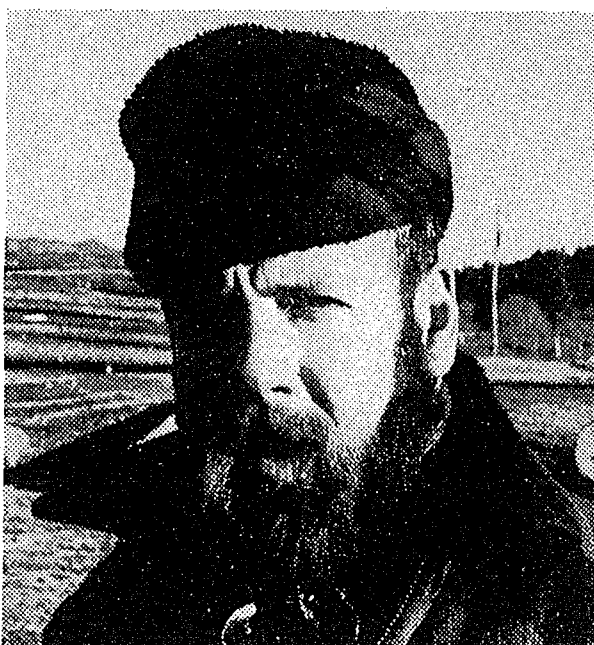
Elaine Carpenter, businesswoman: "I think it's a shame for a person to have to belong to a union to work. If he chooses to do so then that's great, but if he doesn't choose to do so he shouldn't have to."



Stanley Robison, fruit rancher: "I think it's plum out of line to force a person to join a union to work. I feel like any man or woman has the born right to take any job he chooses."



Jim Marshall, Jr., college student: "We have freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of religion . . . but we don't have freedom to work, and that's wrong."



Myron Stanley, lumberman: "A freedom of choice for a person is very important. Without that, you've taken away a lot of the natural incentive."



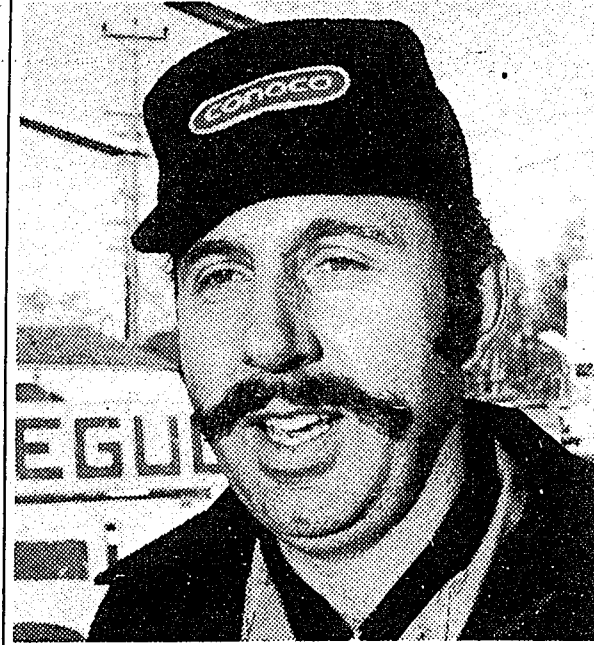
Rick Coffman, newspaper editor: "A person shouldn't be required to join a union just to get a job. That simply goes against the grain of everything this country stands for."



Bob Franklin, auto dealer: "I think that anybody ought to have his own complete freedom of choice as to whether he belongs to a union or whether he doesn't."



Tim Opp, construction worker: "I belong to a union, but I don't think a person should be forced to join to hold down a job."



Paul McKague, service station manager: "A man's productiveness should determine what he gets paid, not whether he belongs to a union or he doesn't."

The Idaho Legislature will vote soon on a "right to work" bill guaranteeing every person's right to hold a job as a voluntary union member or a non-union employee. Such laws are in effect in Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.

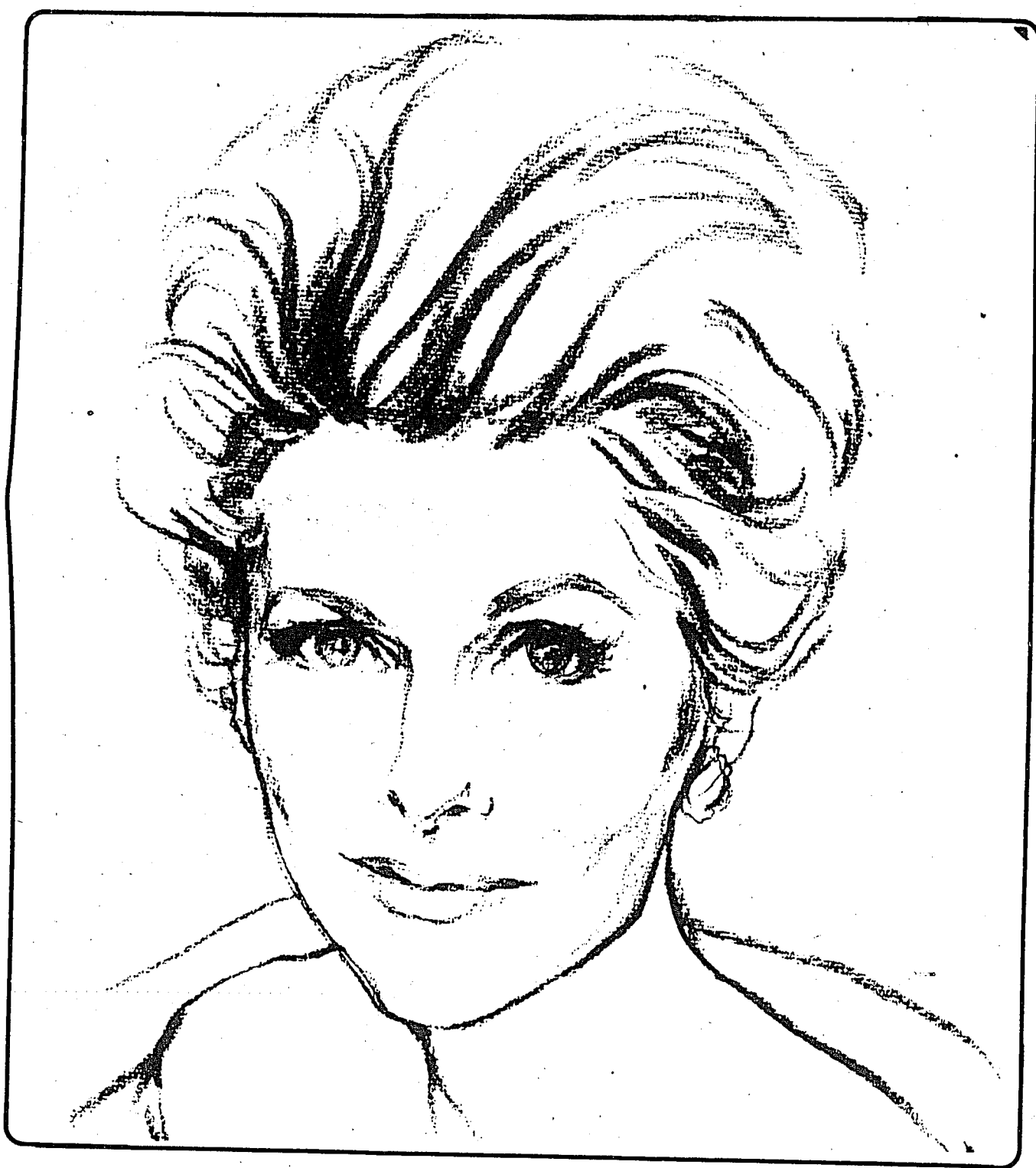
Encourage your state legislators to support the "right to work" bill.

THE ASBSU LECTURES COMMITTEE PRESENTS =

MISS JOAN FONTAINE

AMERICA: THREE CENTURIES THROUGH

THE EYES OF HER WOMEN POETS



JAN. 28 7:30 P. M. SUB BALLROOM

ADMISSION IS FREE

"When a woman is a poet...her task is doubly difficult. Life's abominations keep attacking her both as a woman and as a poet, and for this reason her spiritual defense has to be doubly strengthened compared to that of a poet alone."— PASTERNAK

THE ASBSU PROGRAMS BOARD PROUDLY PRESENTS--

THE LOST HONOR OF KATHARINA BLUM

Volker Schlöndorff and Margarethe von Trotta — Germany

"Whips a liberal audience into a frenzy. There's something in the movie for any sane person to applaud. It speaks of the fascist potential of a police force within a democracy; most of all, it dramatizes a sexism so virulent it can kill."
—Frank Rich, New York Post

"One of the most effective films of the year. A searing film. Has an energy level akin to 'Z.'"
—William Wolf, Cue

JANUARY 28

7:00

SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER

SHORT: THE SEX LIFE OF A POLYP



THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR

JANUARY 30 8:00 SUB BALLROOM

Boise to face Axers, Wildcats

by Marty Most
Arbiter Sports Editor

The last thing in the world Boise State's basketball team wants is a crucial game, let alone two in as many nights. But want it or not, that's what the Broncos will get when Weber State invades Boise State Friday and is followed by Northern Arizona Saturday.

BSU, now 1-3 in the Big Sky after two consecutive losses to Idaho State, may find itself out of the frying pan and into the fire Friday against the Wildcats. WSC sports a 11-4 record and shares the conference lead with ISU at 4-0. Only a 75-54 loss to top-ten rated North Carolina in the championship game kept Weber from a first-place finish in the prestigious Far West Classic last month. The Wildcat's latest win was a 92-86 overtime decision over Northern Arizona.

The big reason that Weber survived that extended duel in Flagstaff was Stan Mayhew, a 6-7 forward JC transfer who broke all of Spencer Haywood's records at Trinidad Junior College. Mayhew has proved the savior of WSC's front line after it lost last year's three starters, NBS center al DeWitt, Weber's second leading career scorer and rebounder Jimmie Watts and forward Paul Marigny. Mayhew is the Big Sky's leading scorer and had his high game last week against Utah State with an incredible 45 points. He's also averaging over 10 rebounds per game.

Joining Mayhew in the forecourt is 6-9 center Jim Erickson (15.4 ppg, 8.7 rpg) and 6-5 forward Bruce Collins (14.1 ppg, 7.2 rpg). But the man who makes things happen is 6-6 swingman Bob Holgate. Holgate hands out assists, scores, rebounds and plays tough defense with equal ease. Holgate was the leading scorer in the NAU game with 22 points and averages 11.5 ppg and 5.4 rpg.

Weber's playmaker is 6-0 guard Mark Mattos, the Big Sky's assist leader with 6 per game.

If Weber has a weakness, it's bench strength. The Wildcat's sixth, seventh and eight men can claim only 6 ppg and 4 rpg between them.

Boise State enters the game down, but not out. The Broncos' fortunes in conference closely resemble last year's success. In 1976 the Broncos also lost two games to ISU, and dropped a contest to Gonzaga on the road. They also lost to Weber at home and Northern Arizona on the road. Coach Bus Connor's team came back from those defeats to win the conference with an 11-5 mark.

Against ISU Saturday, BSU played the Bengals dead-even for most of the game but not before they had given away an

early 20-point lead. There were some encouraging signs in the 99-85 loss. Center John Mayfield decided to play aggressively at the pivot and came away with 15 points and five rebounds. The Broncos actually out-rebounded the Bengals 38-34, behind Dan Jones' 10 boards. Four Broncos-Mayfield, Steve Connor, Kevin Goetz and Trent Johnson-got into double figures. All these efforts proved to be too little, too late.

All these factors will have to

be present when the Broncos face Weber. But the major difference may be the Wildcats mental attitude. After playing Boise State, Weber faces their most crucial show-down of the season against Idaho State in a game that will determine, at least temporarily, conference domination. Whether or not Coach Niel McCarthy's team looks ahead-and there is good reason to believe they will-could decide Friday night's game. Saturday night, Big Sky team

offense leader Northern Arizona visits Bronco gym is a game that some feel will determine which of those two schools makes the four-team conference playoff. Leading the Lumberjacks is 6-7 forward Mark Grosswiller who is averaging around 19 points and 8 rebounds per game. Not far behind is 6-7 forward David Henson with 17.4 points and 7.5 rebounds. 6-9 center Jeff Spencer adds 7.6 boards per contest to round out the balanced front line.

The backcourt is manned by two brothers, 6-3 Raymond and 6-1 Willard Tsingine. Both are fine ballhandlers and Raymond leads the Axers in assists with 5 per game.

NAU has a 7-7 season record, but their wins haven't been against the toughest competition. The Lumberjacks number among their victims Mesa, Santa Fe, Lamor, Dominguez and Grand Canyon-not exactly a killer schedule. But the losses the Axers have absorbed tell a different story; an overtime loss to Weber State, a nine-point defeat at the hands of Montana and a five-point deficit against New Mexico State.

Northern Arizona-Boise State games have always been close. Saturday's game could turn out to be both close and crucial.

This week in the Big Sky

Stanislaus State	Monday at	Weber State
Cal-Irvine	Tuesday at	Northern Arizona
Weber State	Friday at	Boise State
Northern Arizona	at	Idaho State
Gonzaga	at	Montana
Idaho	at	Montana State
Northern Arizona	Saturday at	Boise State
Weber State	at	Idaho State
Idaho	at	Montana
Gonzaga	at	Montana State

BSU grapplers post two BSAC wins

The Boise State wrestling team, coming off a disappointing swing through the Midwest, returned to Big Sky country and won two impressive victories last weekend.

The Broncos first victim was Weber State Friday night. BSU's 118-pounder Hector Cedillo beat the Wildcat's defending conference champion Mike Ison to lead his team to a 31-6 win. BSU won in eight of the ten weight classes, including come-from-behind victories by Lou Grasso and sophomore John Brady.

Saturday night, coach Mike Young's charges took apart Idaho State, 23-14. Key to the win was Tim Mathews pin in the 178-pound class. Cedillo once again got the Broncos rolling with a 4-0 decision, and Grasso and Len Madsen added triumphs to secure Boise State's second dual-meet championship in a row.

Boise State 31 Weber State 6
118-H. Cedillo (BSU) dec. Isom 10-6.

126-Madsen (BSU) dec. Jackson 7-5

134-Winward (Weber) dec. Billingsly, 5-4
142-Brady (BSU) dec. B. Isom, 10-9

150-Styron (BSU) dec. Burt 4-3
158-Grasso (BSU) dec. Hoopes, 11-10
167-Watson (BSU) won by forfeit
177-Mathews (BSU) pin Taylor, 2nd

190-Needs (BSU) dec. Freestone 11-0

HWT-White (Weber) dec. Moulton, 4-1

BSU 23, ISU 14

118-Cedillo (BSU) dec. Berry 4-0
126-Madsen (BSU) dec. Sargent, 5-4
134-Thom-som (ISU) dec. Billingsley 6-4
142-Etenemendy (ISU) dec. Brady, 3-2
150-Young (ISU) dec. Styron 6-2
158-Grasso (BSU) dec. Dalley 5-1
167-Watson (BSU) drew Farmer 1-1
178-Mathews (BSU) pin Harley 3rd
190-Needs (BSU) won by forfeit
Hwt.-Long (ISU) dec. Moulton 6-0

Boise State Shotokan Karate Club


Practices Monday, Wednesday & Thursday, 7pm in BSU Gym every week. Interested persons welcome!

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1

Intramural sign-up to begin January 31

Intramurals for this semester will begin the week of Jan. 31st. Coed volleyball and men and women's basketball will be the three sports that will start the semester off.

Volleyball will begin Mon. Jan. 31st. Men's basketball starts play on Tues., Feb. 1st. Women's basketball will begin on Wed., Feb. 2nd.

If you were on a men's basketball team last semester, you must fill out a new roster for this semester.

All rosters are due by 5:00 p.m., Thurs., Jan. 27th. Turn your rosters into the Intramural office in room 203 of the GYM. Schedule will be ready probably, late Friday afternoon in the Intramural office.

BSU gymnasts crush CWSC

Julie Howard

After soundly defeating Central Washington 121.70-87.95 in last week's season opener, the Boise State women's gymnastics team traveled north and conquered CWSC again along with the University of Idaho in Moscow. Boise State put up a total of 114.45 points while the U of I team could manage only 66.14 with CWSC second behind with 65.35.

Gail Harris took first place around with 28.05, followed by Nancy Wilkins with 27.0 and Judy Wilkins with 26.45 to pace Boise State to their 48 point quadrangular meet victory.

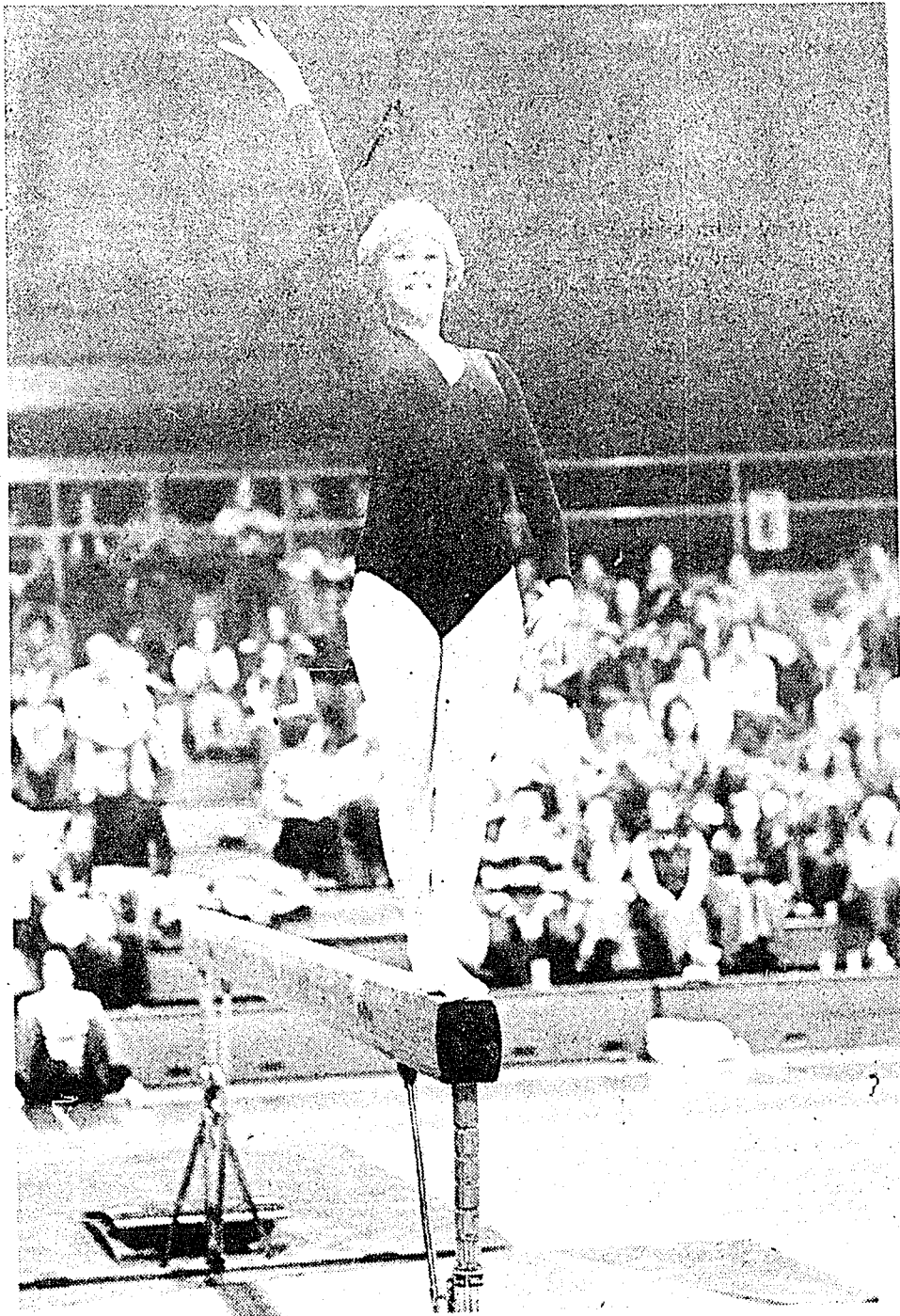
BSU completely dominated the event standings, placing first in every area and allowing only two opponents to place. Terry Beyers placed third for Idaho and Kit Boubreaux managed a second for Central Washington.

Boise State's Jerrie Sievers took first on the uneven parallel bars followed by Nancy Wilkins and Gail Harris in a second-place tie.

While Judy Wilkins and Terry Bailey took first and second respectively on the balance beam, Gail Harris took first on the vault and Nancy Wilkins placed third.

Boise State swept the floor exercise competition as Judy Wilkins took first, Bailey second, Harris third and Nancy Wilkins fourth.

Coach Pat Holman was excited about her team's solid effort for being on the road.



Terry Bailey prepares to finish her exercise against CWSC. Bailey took second place honors in the balance beam.



Kelly Watkins took fifth place in the floor exercise in BSU's opening women's gymnastics meet against Central Washington.

Photos by

Julie Howard

"The first meet on the road can be tough, the kids get tired and you're just not sure how they'll perform," she said. "But they gave a solid team effort and it's good to know you can do as well on the road as you can at home."

The BSU gymnastics team will be on the road again this weekend as they travel to Montana State University for a January 29 quadrangular meet with MSU, Eastern Montana and Casper Junior College from Wyoming.

Bronco women beat NNC and EOC

Julie Howard

The Boise State women's basketball team boosted their record to 5-3 this weekend as they swept past Northwest Nazarene 64-29 and Eastern Oregon State 73-55.

The Broncos, who towered almost 5 inches over each NNC Crusader on the court, immediately took dominance as they jumped to an 18-2 lead. NNC freshman Jo Scoggin worked to keep the Crusaders alive as she hit 8 out of 17 field goals to lead NNC with 16 points. Another NNC season scorer, 5-10 Debbie Putan suffered a knee injury late in the first half to leave the court with only two points.

After a 28-14 halftime lead, Coach Connie Thorngren played the entire bench, two of which were able to score. Elaine Clegg helped pace the Broncos as she put 11 points on the BSU scoreboard and pulled down 9 rebounds. JoAnn Burrell, Kim Erikson, Elaine Elliott and Nancy Phillips were all next with 10 points.

In Friday's Eastern Oregon State clash, the Broncos experienced a very tight first half never pulling away from EOSC more than two points until Nancy Phillips sank a basket, drew a foul from EOSC player Donita Huskey and added the extra point with ten seconds to go in the first half. Boise State led Eastern Oregon State 31-26 at halftime.

From then on the game belonged to Boise State despite a spectacular 30-point effort from Huskey for EOSC as 10 BSU players were able to score, 6 of them with 8 points or more. JoAnn Burrell led the list with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Freshman Nancy Phillips had a strong 15 points and Elaine Elliott added 10.

"Our second half was very good," said Thorngren, "we were moving quickly and taking the good shots before the other team got set up. We were hesitating on our shots in the first half and when you have to stop and think about a shot it's

not there."

The Broncos go on the road to Washington this weekend to play Western Washington State College on January 28 and Seattle Pacific College January 29.

Gatekeepers meeting to be held

Boise City Recreation will have a Gatekeepers meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 27 at the Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road. People who work as Gatekeepers will receive one day-night ski pass for the day worked plus one day-night ski pass to be used at their discretion. For further information please contact the Outdoor Programs Office, Fort Boise Community Center, 700 Robbins Road, 384-4488.

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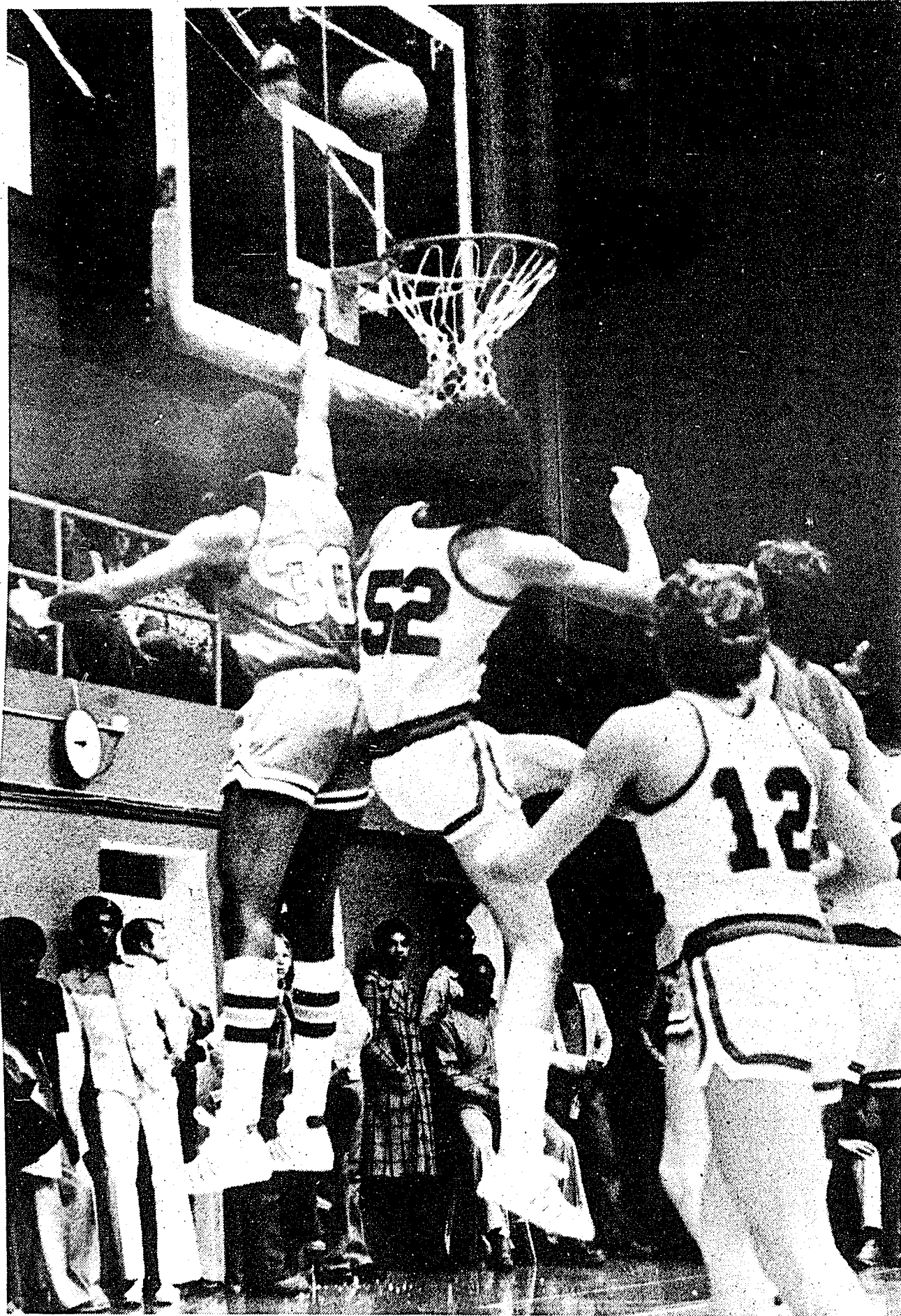
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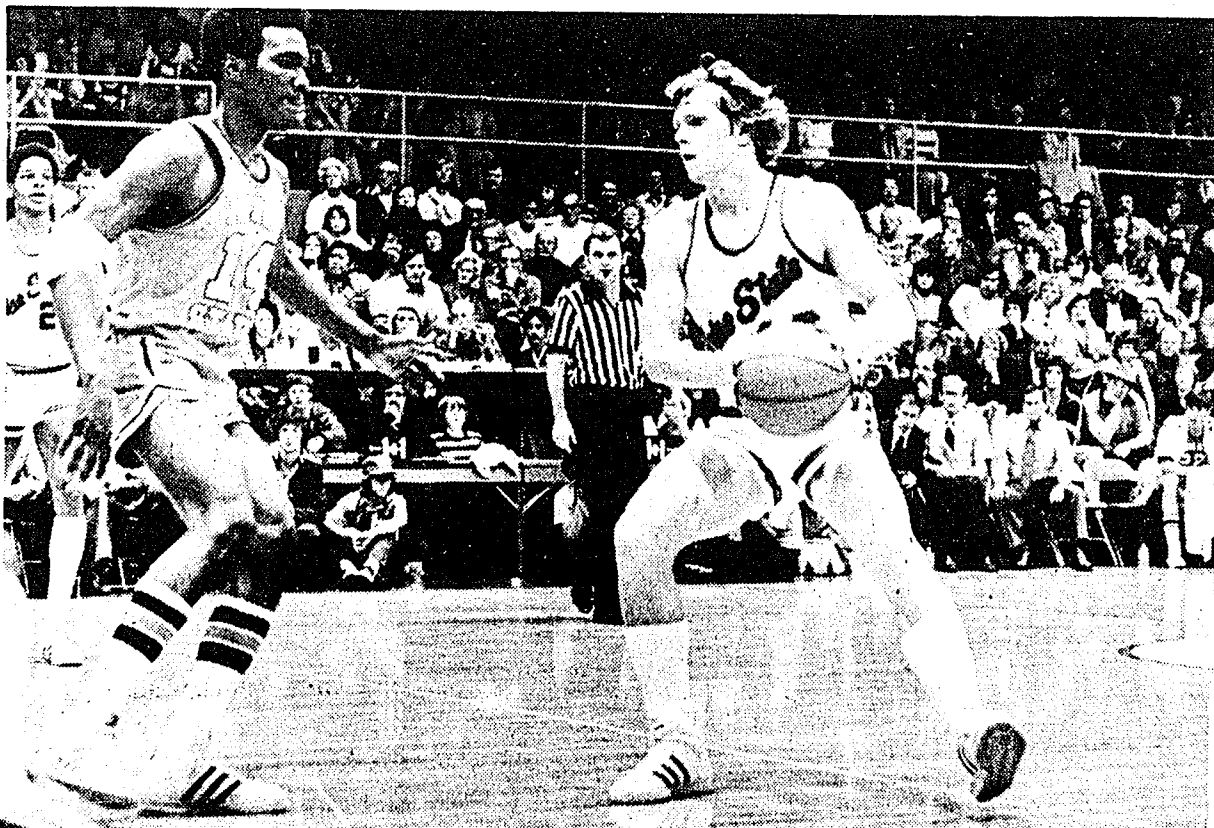
PLACE: Student Union



Broncos fall to Bengals 99-85



Greg Griffin (30) and Kevin Goetz (52) battle for a rebound on the Bengal boards in second period action.



Wally Foster prepares to pass off as Ed Thompson prepares for a steal try.

by Freddie Vincent

The gymnasium was a sellout. The fans were in an uproar and the tension mounted rapidly in hopes that the Broncos would come from behind and beat the Idaho State Bengals last Saturday night. But it was another shattering disappointment as the Broncos lost their second game to the Bengals in a week. The game was crucial for the Broncos because it might have put them in excellent position for the playoffs. But the loss marked the Bronco season record at 6-10 and conference record at 1-3.

There is only one word one can use in describing the Bengals- devastating. The Bengals proved they are what they say they are and no one will deny it. The Bengals struck quickly in the first period, intermixing a variety of plays to produce a balanced offense; shooting and scoring from anywhere and everywhere on the court.

With only ten minutes gone in the first half, the Bengals had moved into a 20 to 7 lead and kept the pressure on the Broncos throughout the remainder of the stanza.

What hurt the Broncos was the combination of Steve Hayes, Greg Griffin, and Ed Thompson.

In the first half, all three Bengals scored in double figures. Steve Hayes had 10 points, while Griffin and steady Eddie each had 15.

Steve Connor led the Broncos in the opening stanza with 10 points. The Broncos trailed 52 to 35 as the second period opened.

As the second half opened, the fans were uncontrollable. Even with the Broncos down by 17 points, tension was still in the air- a tension urging the Broncos to pull some sort of miracle. The miracle never came. The Bengals moved the ball as well as they did in the first half. Hayes, Jeff Cook, and

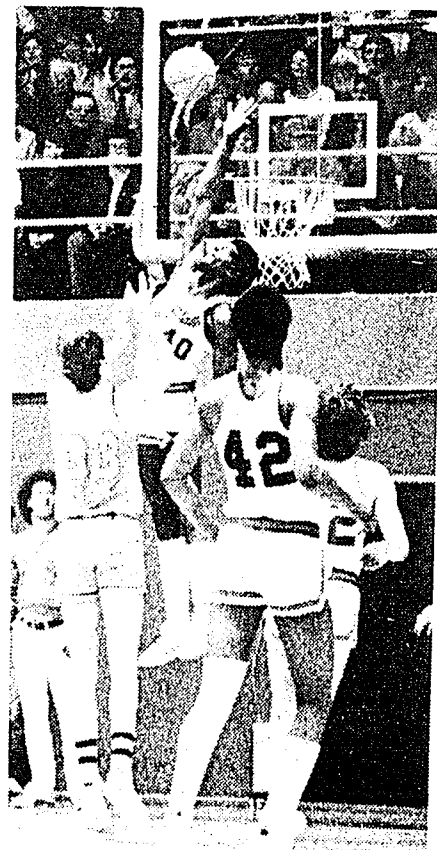
Thompson went to work and the Bengals opened up a 25 point lead with sixteen minutes left in the game. The Broncos battled back to cut the margin to 78-66. That was as close as Boise State got. Even as ISU rebuilt their lead, however, the Broncos played with passion- intermixing a scrambling full court press and trap zone on defense and hustling down court on offense. Even after Steve Connor left the game with ten minutes left on the clock due to his fifth personal foul, the Broncos pressed on.

The game was not a total loss for Coach Bus Connor and the Broncos. Although playing only 28 minutes, Steve Connor hit 9 of 17 from the floor and scored 20 points. Freshman center John Mayfield played an outstanding game, controlling ISU All-American candidate Hayes on defense, while pulling down five boards and scoring 15 points, his high for the season. Trent Johnson broke out of his recent slump and contributed 13 points to the Bronco attack while hauling down 8 rebounds. Danny Jones grabbed off 10 rebounds and scored 9 points. Kevin Goetz added 10 for the Broncos.

Steve Hayes led the Bengal attack with 27 points, as Ed Thompson added 24, Greg Griffin 21, and Jeff Cook 12.

The game was, of course, a great disappointment for the Broncos. They must now win all six remaining home games and hope for a split on the road in BSAC play to make the playoffs.

The Broncos start down that trek next Friday night against Big Sky co-leader Weber State here in Boise, followed by a Saturday contest with Northern Arizona in the Bronco Gym. The Broncos need both games badly, and they, like the ISU game last Saturday, should prove to be, in P.J. Schneider's words, "real barn-burners."

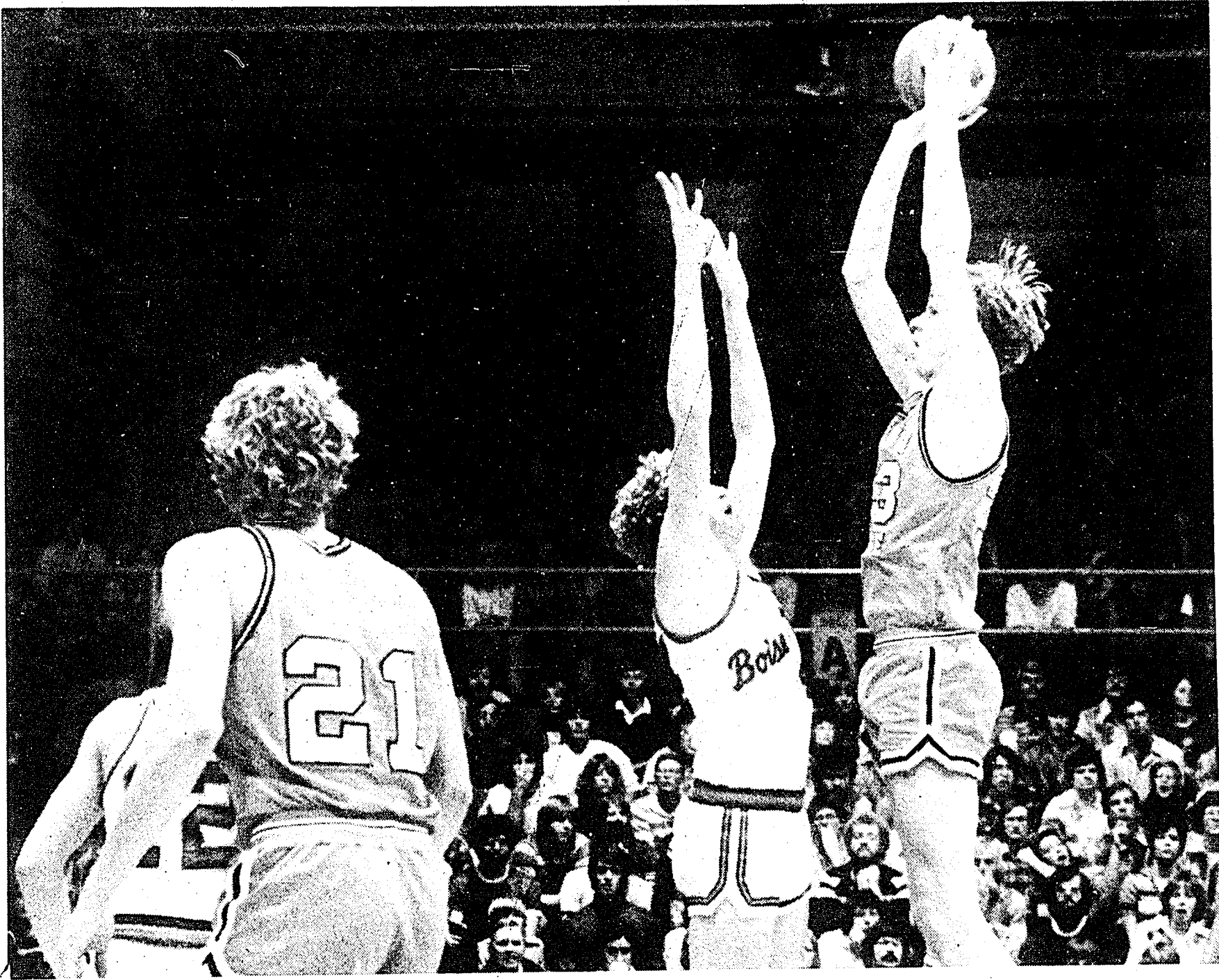


Danny Jones skies to block Hayes' jumper.

Photos

by

Ron Ferguson



All-American candidate Steve Hayes skies for a jump shot over Sean McKenna.

Statistics

Boise State

	FG	FT	R	TP
Connor....	9-17	2-2	0	20
Foster....	2-10	2-4	2	6
Hodges....	0-1	0-0	0	0
Johnson..	4-10	5-6	8	13
Barrett....	2-4	4-6	3	8
Holt.....	1-2	0-0	1	2
Jones.....	3-8	3-4	10	9
Mayfield..	3-5	9-12	5	15
McKenna..	1-4	0-0	6	2
Goetz....	5-6	0-2	3	10

Totals....30-67 25-34 38 85

Idaho State

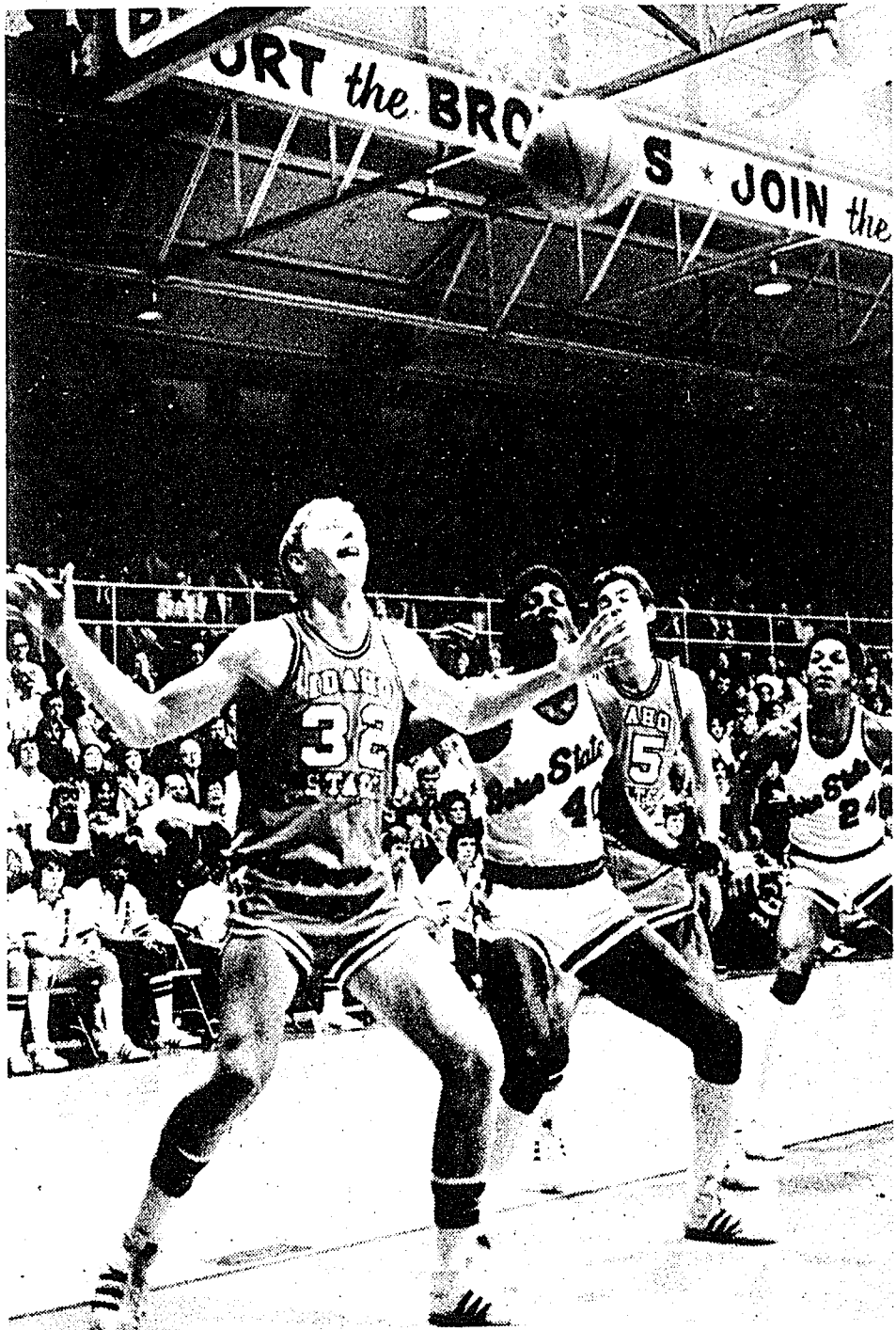
	FG	FT	R	TP
Wheeler...	1-2	0-0	0	2
Thompson..	10-19	4-5	4	24
Bemis.....	2-2	3-5	3	7
Goold.....	2-2	0-0	4	4
Robinson..	1-4	0-0	1	2
Griffin...	10-15	1-3	5	21
Cook.....	6-10	0-1	5	14
Hayes.....	9-14	9-11	12	27

Totals....41-68 17-25 34 99

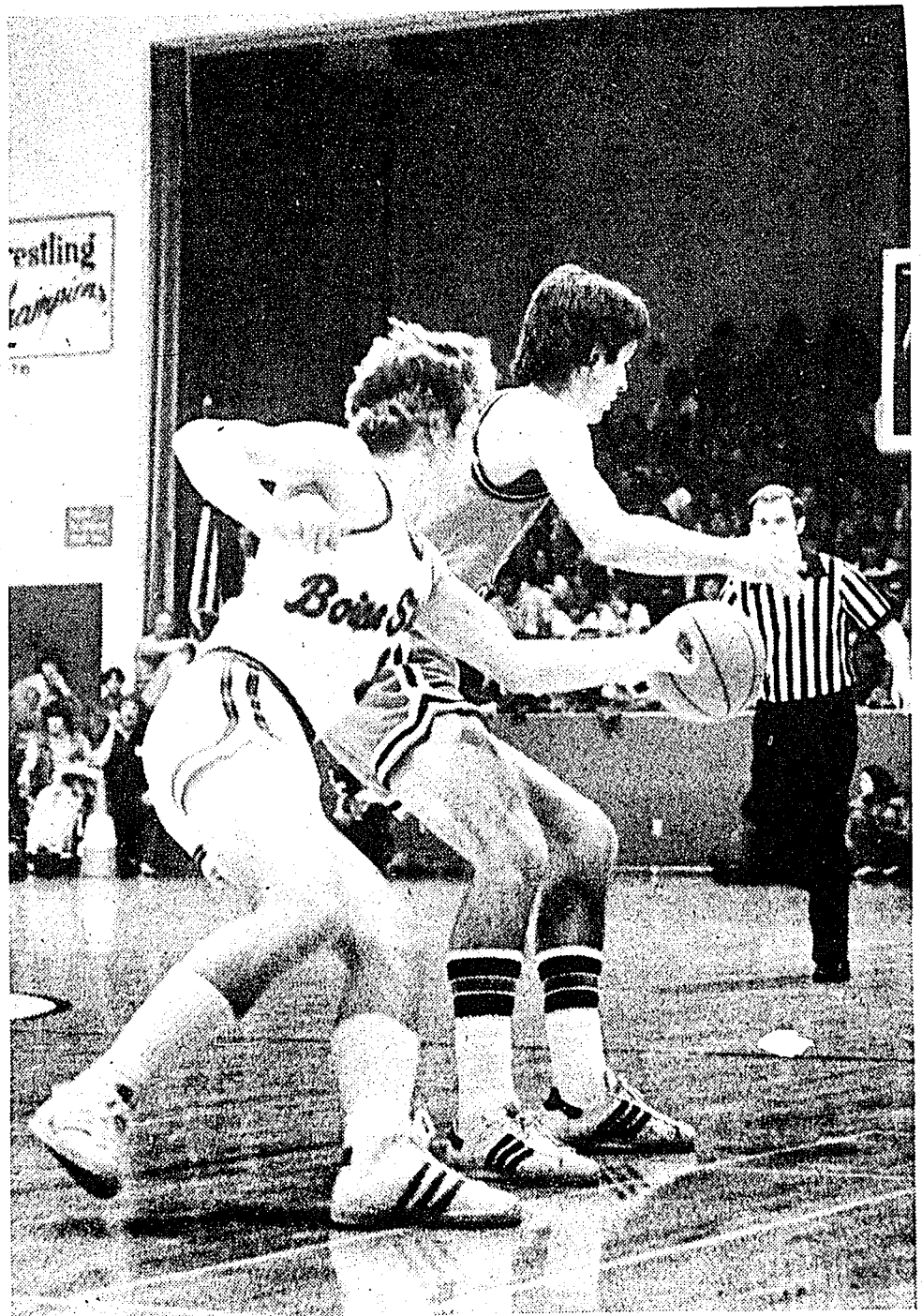
Total Fouls: ISU 22, BSU 23.
Fouled Out: Thompson, Griffin, Connor.

Attendance: 3,716.

Assists: ISU- Thompson 3, Bemis 1, Goold 4, Griffin 1, Cook 3, Hayes 2, McQuad 1; BSU- Connor 5, Foster 5, Hodges 1, Johnson 2, Barrett 1, Jones 1, Mayfield 1, McKenna 2, Goetz 3.



Jeff Cook, Danny Jones, Brian Bemis and Trent Johnson enter the lane for a rebound during second half action.



Foul? This was one of many questionable calls by officials during the ISU-BSU contest.

Bowls: Everybody is cheating

by Edwin Pope
Knight News Wire

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is headquartered in Shawnee Mission, Kan. The name of the NCAA's base suggests a cluster of toothless tribesmen smoking pipes and peering serenely into campfires.

Which is exactly what the supposed policing body of college sports is doing while cheating runs rampant in the rush of bowl committees to secure choice teams, and those teams' equally illegal haste to stake out their richest destinations.

Just what was the NCAA doing while Pitt (Sugar) and Maryland (Cotton) and Alabama (Liberty) and various other colleges were making unsanctioned alliances with bowls?

Nothing. Precisely nothing.

Everybody is cheating. Nobody is getting nailed. Until the NCAA actively and aggress-

sively pursues enforcement, the cheating will continue by bowls and schools.

If the NCAA is simply going to snooze away, it should drop its rules and let bowls and teams go catch-as-catch-can without the formalities of sanction. The whole thing would be a grand joke were it not so rottenly hypocritical by educators and civic leaders.

The NCAA has the power to penalize any team breaking bowl rules by barring that team from bowl participation for at least two years. The NCAA can penalize any bowl breaking the rules by refusing to certify that bowl the following year.

At its next convention, the NCAA expects to rewrite its constitution so that it can punish an offending bowl in straight cash-enough to keep the bowl from operating profitably or break even.

The rub is, if the NCAA doesn't get any farther off its

duff than it has lately, it won't do anything.

Let's check the gist of Bylaw 2-2-(j) of the NCAA:

"During the period of Aug. 1 to the conclusion of the football game on the third Saturday of November, or 6 p.m. local time, whichever is earlier, a representative of the member institution... (1) Shall not initiate contact in any manner with an official or unofficial representative... of a certified postseason football game to discuss the possibility of its team's participation... (2) Shall not consider any formal or informal invitations directly or indirectly from... a postseason football game."

Most unsavory of all, though not involved in NCAA Bylaws, may be the sugary pressure applied upon Pitt by ABC-TV. That network is actually in partnership with the NCAA by televising its regular-season program. Would you think it

outrageous that ABC-TV might come up with a little extra loot for the Sugar Bowl to pay Pitt, since ABC-TV does that game? You would?

Well, the bowls are just as guilty. Take a short gander at NCAA Bylaw 2-2-(k) which deals with proper conduct of bowls themselves:

"...Aug. 1 to the third Saturday of November... any official of a... postseason of a member institution, including its administration, faculty, athletic staff members, conference officials, representatives of its athletic staff members, conference officials, representatives of its athletic interests, or student athletes, the possibility of its team's participation in such games, (2) Shall not extend an invitation either directly or indirectly to any representatives of the member institution..."

One would have to be passingly gullible to believe that the Orange and Sugar and

Cotton people did not make it known, at least indirectly, that No. 1-rated Pitt was a desired guest on New Year's.

Meanwhile NCAA seems disinterested in documenting these violations, and then employing its enforcement powers.

"Do you have anything in writing? Anything concrete?" I was asked this week by an assistant in the NCAA office.

No, I said. I had not been able to get signed confessions from the teams or bowls. There just had not been time.

"Well," I was then told, "we have to have evidence of wrong doing."

Fine. Next year we will take pains, well in advance of November, to ask coaches and bowl representatives to keep detailed diaries of their cheating so that we may submit them to the NCAA. Certainly they will cooperate. How else can the NCAA possibly figure out that anybody is cheating?

Reprinted from NCAA News

Dahlquist to join football staff

Gene Dahlquist has been designated the new offensive coordinator for the Boise State

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University football team, the State Board of Education is expected to confirm the appointment of Dahlquist at its next meeting on February 3.

Dahlquist was born in Illinois and he played his college football with the Arizona State Sun Devils as quarterback. He also coached one season of high school ball before joining the

Idaho State University staff where he worked under Ed Cavanaugh from 1968 to 1970. After ISU, Dahlquist coached three seasons at the University of Utah before he left to serve as offensive coordinator for the University of Oregon Ducks. He was also receiver coach at UO under coach Don Read until 1974.

Sports trivia quiz

by Benjamin Tucker

This is the first in a semi-regular series of tests to judge your knowledge of athletic endeavors in sports competition. So put on your helmet, grab your track shoes, and get ready.

1. What quarterback holds the record for most yards passing in a season?
2. Who won the 1973 Bowler of the Year award for men?
3. What team won the 1973 NJCAA basketball tournament?
4. Who was the first male swimmer to win the Sullivan Trophy, in 1964?
5. Name the three men on the 1948-49 Kentucky basketball

team who were All-Americans?

6. What was the score of the 1950 NHL All-Star game?
7. Where was the Golden Isles Bowl played?
8. What baseball great was nicknamed the Splendid Splinter?
9. Who was the first man to run 100 yards in 9.1 seconds?
10. One man led the American League in batting, and his brother was a leading rusher in the NFL. Name them.

10. Alex and Ron Johnson.
9. Bob Hayes.
8. Ted Williams.
7. Brunswick, Georgia.
6. Detroit 7, All-Stars 1.
- Ralph Beard.
5. Wallace Jones, Alex Croza.
4. Don Scholander.
- Hutchinson.
3. Mercer County (80-61 over Indiana.
2. Don McCune, Munster, 19678, 4007 yards.
1. Joe Namath, New York Jets

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Tucker: WSC to beat BSU, ISU

by Benjamin Tucker

After last week's 16-2 (.889 percentage) record, this prognosticator looks into the schedule of January 24- January 30 for this week's predictions.

The January 19 AP poll for Division I college basketball showed the University of San Francisco leading the pack for the sixth week in a row with a 19-0 record. Following the Dons were Cincinnati (now 11-1), Alabama (14-0), North Carolina (12-2), Michigan (11-1), Kentucky (10-2), UNLV (14-1), Marquette (12-2), Wake Forest (13-2), and UCLA (14-2).

The key national games this week feature Wichita State (10-4) at Cincinnati and Wake Forest at North Carolina on January 26, and Kentucky at Alabama on January 29.

North Carolina, which defeated the Demon Deacons 77-75 earlier this season, suffered a defeat last week to in-state rival NC State and needs another victory over Wake Forest to stay in the ACC race. Wake Forest also needs a victory in this contest, and for the same reason. This game should be as close as the earlier contest, but the feeling here is that the Tar Heels will prevail.

Wichita State, which upset New Mexico State two weeks

ago in Missouri Valley play, will be taking on a Bearcat team which suffered its first loss of the year last week against Louisville. Cincinnati, like North Carolina, should rebound with a victory on January 26.

Kentucky, upset by the Tennessee Volunteers on January 12, travels southward this week to Birmingham to play number three Alabama. The Wildcat-Crimson Tide contest should go a long way in determining the SEC champion.

The home court advantage should spell the difference for 'Bama.

The key contests in the Big Sky conference revolve around the Weber State invasion of southern Idaho. The Wildcats, who are first in the BSAC, will visit Boise on January 28 and Pocatello on January 29. Weber State is led by Stan Mayhew, who is averaging 21 points and 10 rebounds per game, including an exceptional 45 point, 20 rebound performance against Utah State. Mayhew has received ample help from Jim Ericksen (15.5 ppg) and Bruce Collins (14.3 ppg) on the front line, and Bob Holgate (11.5 ppg) and Mark Mattos (8.1 ppg) in the backcourt.

Boise State, which has yet to live up to pre-season expectations, will suffer their second

straight homecourt loss to a BSAC opponent against the Wildcats. The ISU contest should be closer for the Wildcats, but the Bengals have always had trouble with Weber, even in the Minidome. It is this scribe's opinion that Weber will continue their domination over Idaho State, and take an early and commanding lead in the Big Sky race.

National picks

January 24

Alabama (+10) at Georgia
Michigan (+6) at Ohio State
Mississippi at Kentucky (+11)

January 26

Santa Clara at USF (+20)
Wichita State at Cincinnati (+7)
Wake Forest at North Carolina (+6)

January 27

Michigan (+10) at Wisconsin

January 28

UCLA (+18) at USC

January 29

USF (+13) at Santa Clara
Duquesne at Cincinnati (+16)
Kentucky at Alabama (+6)
North Carolina (+6) at Clemson
Michigan (+9) at Northwestern
Marquette (+4) at De Paul
Appalachian State at Wake Forest (+20)

January 30

UCLA (+10) v. Tennessee at Atlanta, Georgia

Big Sky picks

January 28

Weber State (+6) at Boise State
No. Arizona at Idaho State (+11)
Gonzaga at Montana (+10)
Idaho at Montana State (+4)

January 29

No. Arizona at Boise State (+6)
Weber State (+3) at Idaho State
UPST SPECIAL
Idaho at Montana (+14)
Gonzaga at Montana State (+2)

Idaho State's Steve Hayes: 30th in Pizza Hut voting

People across the country must really like Steve Hayes. The Idaho State center has attracted 6,840 votes for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic despite Pocatello's not having a Pizza Hut Restaurant where localities can vote for Hayes. The Bengal center stands 30th

in balloting among 61 players on the West squad.

Somebody must be voting for Hayes, but it's not in Pocatello. The top eight vote-getters make the squad, and so Hayes is 5,663 votes off the pace currently needed to be voted in the contest. Two players will be

added to the East and West squads as at-large members as chosen by coaches Gene Bartow of UCLA and Al McGuire of Marquette.

Hayes leads ISU and the Big Sky in scoring at 20.7 ppg, and is second in rebounding at 10.8.

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Hake brings recruits to ISU

Although Leo 'Bud' Hake has been Idaho State University's Football Coach for only a month, he's already signed some outstanding junior college football players, organized his high school recruiting for Idaho and the entire Northwest, and headed the mass exodus of ISU football players that some had expected.

Presently the Bengal coaching staff is going hot and heavy at junior college talent, because, as Hake says, "Friday, next week, is our deadline for signing j.c. players. Right now assistant coaches Dan Collins, Jim Thrasher, and Ron Gentry are in California working on j.c. people."

Of his high school recruiting, the ISU mentor says, "We're sliding on our high school recruiting now, but we've sent letters to the Idaho high school coaches saying that we're not dead, it only seems that way. Tom Jewell and I will recruit Idaho. We already have a good

rundown on the Idaho recruiting area." In addition, Hake has set up recruiting plans for Thrasher, Gentry and Collins to hit the Washington-Oregon prep schools.

Because of Idaho State's 1-9 1976 season and the firing of Coach Joe Pascale and his staff (excepting Jewell), many had expected a number of ISU's top gridders to depart. Not so. "Since I've been in Pocatello," comments Hake, "nearly every football player has been in to see me. I don't look for any mass exodus. One player as of now has left (reserve defensive back Bill Taylor), and we've removed several others from the scholarship list because of grades. Our new policy is that our football players must pass a certain number of semester hours to keep their scholarship. If someone has lost it, he can get it back with improved grades."

Hake continues to cite the friendly involvement of the ISU and Pocatello community, when asked what things have pleased him most in the last month. "Everyone is warm and friendly and shows intense interest. It parallels the situation at Grays Harbor College (from where Hake came to ISU). People here are tied to the university and its athletic program the way they were in Aberdeen (Washington). I've met very few people in Pocatello who aren't knowledgeable about the athletic situation at ISU."

Hake also is pleased by the reception he's had by ISU's administration. "The administration is very willing to help us get off on the right foot.

They've left no stone unturned in providing assistance."

"All in all," he says, "things are running as smoothly on short notice as you could hope."

Of ISU's seven recently transferred junior college grid-ders, the big name is quarterback Mike Spoon, who called the signals for Hake at Grays Harbor last year. Spoon is 6-1, 180 lbs., and will have two years at ISU, as will the other newcomers. In nine games he completed 110 of 205 passes for 1502 yards and 16 TD's. In the preceding three seasons, a number of ISU QB's have tossed only 13 scoring passes. "Mick is a fine dropback passer," comments Hake, "and a good mechanical quarterback with handoffs and ball-handling. He called most of his own plays for me, has leadership ability, and releases quick."

Playing for ISU next year will be the nation's third-ranked juco receiver, Curt Didier of Columbia Basin College. Didier is big at 6-4, 210 lbs., and last year grabbed 59 passes for 919 yards and seven scores. Says Hake, "Curt can play either tight or split end, and we'll wait and see how our recruiting goes before we decide where he'll play. He's a 3.6 student in Business, and in high school was state high and low hurdles champ."

Dan Woollery (WOOL er ee) is a running back from Columbia Basin College, where he was all-league and one of the conference's top rushers. "Dan is 6-2, 210 lbs. and can play either fullback or 2back (ISU will run a power I next year, and the

2back either will play a slot, flanker, wide receiver, or line up alongside the fullback in the I) because he's a good blocker as well as runner."

ISU will have a pair of JC transfer cornerbacks. Rick Olson is from Mt. Hood C.C., where he was all-conference. He stands 5-11, weighs 187. "Rick intercepted four passes last year, a lot for the corner," says Hake. "He runs a 4.6 forty and has good body control. He can change directions well."

Jerry Graybeal is from Walla Walla C.C. where he was also all-league at the corner. "Jerry is small, but tough (5-9, 165 lbs.)," says Hake. "He has excellent speed, 4.5 in the 40."

ISU also has two new offensive linemen, an area where help was needed badly. Dave Geppert is 6-3, 230-lb. offensive guard from DeAnza College, and Preston Nichols is a 6-1, 222-lb. center from Hutchinson J.C., a college that has sent many outstanding gridders to Idaho State.

"Nichols was a two-year starter and made the all-league team. Of special interest is his ability to make the long snaps on the special teams," Hake says. ISU lacked a long snapper last year. "Geppert was very impressive in films we saw. He sustains the block for a very long time with foot control and persistence. In that respect he looked as good as any guard we saw on film."

In closing, Hake had some observations on what makes a highly-regarded team drop to a losing record. "You don't go 1-9 because your material is bad. You don't go 1-9 because the coaching is bad. Things happen with a snowball effect and it spreads like cancer. I'm not saying that the previous staff could have stopped it, or that we could have either. We will try to create a feeling of oneness where nobody holds back. The staff is putting a package together where we're all pulling in the same direction."

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BSU-Spain campus shows football talent

by Jim "Crash" Crawford

Editor's Note: The Boise State Campus Abroad in Oñate, Spain celebrated two American traditions- football and Thanksgiving- last November. Arbitrator foreign correspondent Jim Crawford turns sports writer and files this belated report of the game between the Fudge Packers and the Pantie Raiders. -M.M.

As is traditional on turkey day, the Americans thought it appropriate to hold a football game, coed of course. Be it Washington-Dallas or Chicago-Detroit, the spirit of competition here was as fierce between the Fudge Packers and the Pantie Raiders.

To make this an international event, we felt it necessary to change the names of the various positions of the team to their Spanish equivalent. Those changes are as follows:

Futbol Americana (American football)
Ofensa (Offense)
Recibadore Ancho- Wide Receiver; Atajar derecha- Right tackle; Guardia derecha- Right guard; Centro- Center; Guardia izquierda- Left guard; Atajar izquierda- Left tackle; Fin aprefado- Tight end; Espalocuarto- Quarterback; Espalocuarto- medio- halfback; Espalocuarto- fullback; Espalocuarto- tailback; Espalocuarto- wingback.
Defensa (Defense)
Fin defensa- Defensive end; Altajar Defensa- Defensive tackle; Guardia Nariz- Nose Guard; Media Linea- Linebacker; Espalocuarto- Middle linebacker; Espalocuarto- Esquina- Cornerback; Seguridad libre- Free Safety.

The offense used by the Packers was the ofensa virada

(veer offense). The Raiders used a variation, the ofensa virada de Texas (Texas veer), but both clubs also ran out of the formacionjo-eye (I-formation). Both defensive squads employed the cincuenta y tres or fifty-three pattern.

The game itself turned out to be a defensive struggle which was marked by numerous pass interceptions on both sides. The deadlock score of 6-6 turned out to be the final. Neither team seemed to be able to generate any offense against the amazing defenses. Fortunately the only injuries to be tallied were those of two jammed fingers, one scratch and a broken fingernail.

A post-game dessert and party was held following the game which featured the American Consulate from Bilboa as the celebrated speaker. His speech centered on sportsmanship as the exception rather than the rule.

Statistics

Fudge Packers
First downs- 2
Rushes/Yards- 37-164
Passes- 61-1-4
Passing Yards- 6
Total Offense- 170
Return Yards- 48
Punts/Yards- 0-0
Penalties/Yards- 0-0
Fumbles/lost 0-0

Pantie Raiders
First downs- 2
Rushes/Yards- 42-162
Passes- 84-1-2
Passing Yards- -24
Total Offense- 138
Return Yards- 62
Punts/Yards- 0-0
Penalties/Yards- 0-0
Fumbles/lost- 1-1

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THE RIGHT TO WORK ISSUE

What Is The Right To Work Principle?

The Right to Work principle--the guiding light of the Committee--affirms the right of every American to work for a living whether or not he belongs to a union. Compulsory unionism in any form--"union," "closed," or "agency" shop--is a contradiction of the Right to Work principle and the fundamental human right which that principle represents.

What Is A Right To Work Law?

A Right to Work law guarantees that no person can be compelled, as a condition of employment, to join or not to join or to pay dues to a labor union. The right of the states to enact Right to Work laws is reaffirmed by Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. Nineteen states have passed such laws.

Is The Right To Work "Anti-union"?

The Right to Work is neither "anti-union" nor "pro-union." It is a matter of individual freedom. The Right to Work Committee affirms the right of all Americans to join labor unions and to bargain collectively. But unions, after all, are private organizations. No other private organization in America insists on having the power to force membership on unwilling people. The Committee opposes forced unionization in all its forms.

What Is "Exclusive Representation"?

"Exclusive representation" gives a union the power to represent all employees in a company's "bargaining unit"--including employees who oppose the union and don't want its "services." This monopoly bargaining power is a special privilege granted to the unions by federal law.

What Do Union Propagandists Mean By The Term "Free Rider"?

"Free rider" is the name given by advocates of forced unionism to any employee who does not pay the union for "services" he does not want but which he is forced to accept because of "exclusive representation." Such an employee is actually a "captive passenger" or "forced follower."

What Effect Does A Right To Work Law Have On A State's Standard Of Living?

Statistics show that the nineteen Right to Work states enjoy greater economic vitality than do states where union membership is compulsory. Right to Work states fare as well or better in per capita income, growth in manufacturing and non-agricultural jobs, and capital expenditures. Right to Work states also have lower unemployment rates and fewer work stoppages.

Table I **Net Increases in Manufacturing Jobs, 1964-74**

Right to Work States	
1. Texas	288,000
2. North Carolina	232,900
3. Tennessee	157,800
4. Florida	136,600
5. Georgia	105,000
6. South Carolina	97,300
7. Alabama	94,000
8. Virginia	92,400
9. Mississippi	79,900
10. Arkansas	77,000
11. Iowa	65,900
12. Arizona	52,600
13. Kansas	46,600
14. Nebraska	24,800
15. Utah	17,600
16. South Dakota	7,500
17. North Dakota	5,800
18. Nevada	5,500
19. Wyoming	700
Total	1,587,900

Non-Right to Work States

1. California	298,100
2. Ohio	158,500
3. Indiana	104,500
4. Kentucky	99,500
5. Minnesota	96,100
6. Illinois	94,600
7. Michigan	80,300
8. Wisconsin	76,700
9. Oklahoma	59,300
10. Colorado	53,400
11. Missouri	47,100
12. Oregon	45,700
13. Pennsylvania	37,300
14. Louisiana*	33,600
15. Washington	33,100
16. New Jersey	15,800
17. Idaho	15,600
18. New Mexico	11,600
19. Delaware	10,800
20. Connecticut	9,800
21. Rhode Island	9,800
22. New Hampshire	8,500
23. Vermont	7,900
24. West Virginia	4,400
25. Alaska	3,900
26. Montana	3,000
27. Maine	1,100
28. Hawaii	-2,400
29. Maryland-D.C.	-6,000
30. Massachusetts	-32,400
31. New York	-213,600
Total	1,165,600

*Right to Work law effective July 9, 1976.

Source: U.S. Department of Labor

Table II

Union Propaganda Refuted

Some union officials and their puppets charge that a state's economic growth is impeded by a Right to Work law. Their charge is refuted by the documented figures below.

	1964	1974	Actual Gain	% Gain
Manufacturing Employment				
RTW states average	195,200	278,800	83,600	43
Non-RTW states average	424,100	460,500	36,400	9
Contract Construction Employment				
RTW states average	47,900	78,200	30,300	63
Non-RTW states average	66,100	78,310	12,210	18
Non-Agricultural Employment				
RTW states average	757,700	1,170,800	413,100	55
Non-RTW states average	1,368,710	1,446,980	390,770	29
Weekly Earnings of Manufacturing Workers				
RTW states average	\$ 94.44	\$ 156.58	\$ 62.14	40
Non-RTW states average	105.50	181.24	75.74	42
Per Capita Personal Income				
RTW states average	\$ 2,136	\$ 4,819	\$ 2,683	126
Non-RTW states average	2,606	5,469	2,863	110
New Housing Units Authorized				
RTW states average	19,399	22,126	2,727	14
Non-RTW states average	29,601	20,603	-8,998	-30
Capital Expenditures for Manufacturing Plants, 1967-1973				
RTW states average	\$288,530,000	\$406,600,000	\$118,100,000	41
Non-RTW states average	499,470,000	601,060,000	100,590,000	20

1975 Work Stoppages	Number	Man-days Lost
RTW states average	52.0	357,600
Non-RTW states average	138.8	787,400

Sources: U.S. Department of Labor and U.S. Department of Commerce.

Figures for individual states will be provided by the National Right to Work Committee upon request.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT #15

State Senator:

Edith Miller Klein 1732 Warm Springs Ave., Box 475, Boise, Idaho, 83701 - phone: 344-5402.

State Representatives:

Peggy Bunting, 944 Lewis St., Boise, Idaho, 83702 - phone: 342-3147.
Daryl Sallaz, 115 North Garden, Boise, Idaho 83704 - phone: 342-0488.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT #16

State Senator:

Lyle R. Cobbs, 7211 Court Dr., Boise, Idaho, 83704 - phone: 375-2400.

State Representatives:

Paul W. Worthen, 6414 Robertson Dr., Boise, Idaho, 83705 - phone: 375-6135.
James Dean Golder, 8365 Amherst, Boise, Idaho, 83704 - phone: 375-8196.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT #17

State Senator:

Ron J. Twilegar, 1205 N. 11th St., Boise, Idaho, 83702 - phone: 345-7976.

State Representatives:

Kathleen (Kitty) Gurnsey, 1111 W. Highland View Dr., Boise, Idaho, 83702 - phone: 343-1780.

Larry W. Harris, 1925 Montclair Dr., Boise, Idaho, 83702 - phone: 344-6242.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT #18

State Senator:

James E. Risch, Route #3, Boise, Idaho, 83705 - phone: 375-7575.

State Representatives:

Wendy Ungricht, 5302 Antec Circle, Boise, Idaho - phone: 376-5246.
Jack Kenneville, #1 Mesa Dr., Boise, Idaho, 83705 - phone: 343-4719.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT #14

State Senator:

Vern Brassey, 3200 Treasure Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83703 - phone: 342-0242.

State Representatives:

J. Michael Gwartney, 8425 Crestwood Drive, Boise, Idaho, 83704 - phone: 375-6620.
Larry Jackson, 3300 Bogus Basin Rd., Boise, Idaho, 83702 - phone: 343-4763.

If you are interested in freedom of choice, then please pick up prepared postcards to be sent to your legislators in the SUB at the information booth. Thank you

Jim Marshall ASBSU Senator

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