

2-3-1982

University News, February 3

Students of Boise State University

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the University News

VOLUME II • ISSUE 3

FEBRUARY 3-9, 1982

The Presidents' Chronicle: 50 Years of Student Government Part II

by Meg Fereday

50 Years of Student Government picks up on the saga of past ASB presidents beginning in the late sixties. Part I of Ms. Fereday's article, which appeared in last week's University News, covered former student body presidents from the forties to the early sixties.

WHEN THE TURBULENT latter half of the '60s rolled into Boise, the student protests and violence that ran rampant on American campuses in revolt against the Vietnam war were almost totally left out of BSU's history. 1968-69 ASB President Dyke Nally explained why; "Ironically, there was probably more student cooperation (with the administration) that year than at any other time. An example of this he pointed out, was that under then new president John Barnes, students were admitted on executive committees that dealt with university administrative issues.

Interviewed in his seventh floor office in the Science/Education Building, Nally, now BSU's Alumni director, reminisced over his experience with the Vietnam war demonstrations--at another campus. He swiveled towards the ceiling-to-floor



Dyke Nally; "All that never did catch on in Boise."

window and gazed out at the Boise River greenbelt. "I really got into that," he said. "But in a town like Boise where it's really hard to draw a crowd--except for a football game--you'd be lucky to get a handful

together for an anti-war demonstration." Although BSC was behind the anti-Vietnam movement, and was trying to scrape a demonstration together, the first few efforts could mobilize only three or four persons, Nally said.

So what was the administration's plan to save BSC from the evils of rallying against the Vietnam war? Nally was sent, on college money, to Berkeley and San Francisco State University on a mission that led straight to the center of the anti-war movement. "Barnes sent me," Nally said, "to learn from firsthand experience what the demonstrations were all about. Barnes told me to 'get a feel for that so we could nip it in the bud.'"

In Berkeley, Nally hobnobbed with student body government leaders, picking up on the latest gossip, such as the whereabouts of the bomb-making facilities, which, he discovered, were concealed in the basement of the house he was staying in. Five days passed, with Nally witnessing 'first hand' soapboxing students being clubbed in clashes with the police--the kind of demonstration of which Barnes and BSC administrators back in Boise didn't want any part.

"All that never did catch on in Boise," Nally said, turning from side to side in the high-backed swivel chair. And that was that. Good, old middle-of-the-road Boise.

After graduating from BSC in 1969, Nally at first wanted to go to law school, but instead took directorship of the Student Union Building. "One thing lead to another" and he ended up being the SUB director for five years. In '74, he won his present position of Alumni Director.

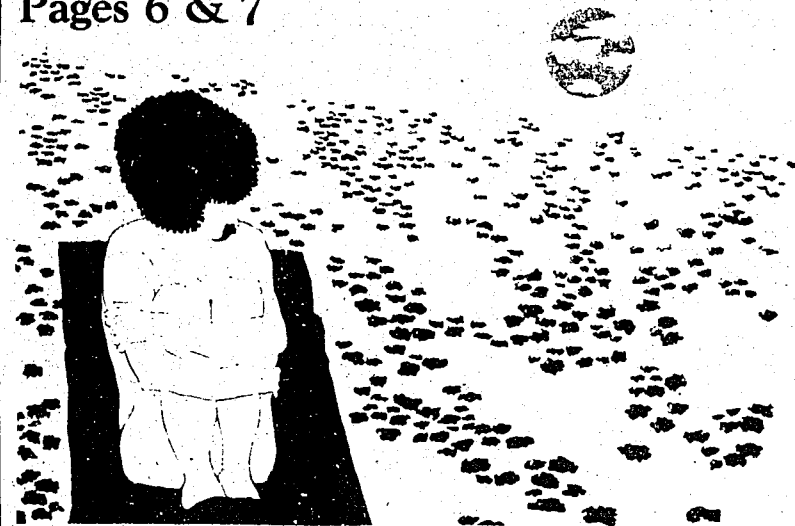
With the advent of the 1970's the college campus began to pick up politically. Watergate made all Americans take heed to national issues, but most student politicking took the form of fighting the controversial on-campus causes such as BSC gaining university status, the controversial fee increase for the Multi-purpose Pavilion, PIRG and others. There was even a late, last-ditch anti-Vietnam protest in April 1972, when 14 BSC students were arrested for blocking traffic in a protest march in downtown Boise.

The year before that, Spiro Agnew visited the campus, and angered students with his remarks about "radical liberals".

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Centerfold

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Frank Church addressing "War or Peace? The American Role." Photo by Brad Kurtz.

Frank Church Chair Of Public Affairs: Of Statesmen And Scholars

by Russ Markus and Janice Pavlic

WE KNOW NO one who is more civically literate than Frank Church. His qualities of literacy, his qualities of selflessness in terms of public service, are what this chair is to commemorate," stated BSU President John Keiser. Keiser and former U.S. Senator Frank Church held a press conference Thursday, January 28, to formally announce the establishment of The Frank Church Chair of Public Affairs, an endowed professorship at Boise State University. The purpose of a Chair of this nature, Senator Church stated, is to enhance the public's perspective and understanding of the major issues of our time.

To date, over \$50,000 has been raised by a committee appointed to assist the establishment of the Chair. Governor Averell Harriman serves as national chair, while Mrs. Velma Morrison will serve as Idaho chair. At least \$200,000 will be raised and placed in the endowment over the next two years and the interest will be used to fund a faculty position in public affairs. Until the funding is completed BSU will use the interest to sponsor a series of lectures, symposiums, and possibly, to supplement a faculty position.

Individuals will be chosen to speak on the basis of their "integrity, independence, scholarship, teaching ability, statesmanship, and contribution of public service," reads an information pamphlet describing the program.

According to the philosophy and purpose

of the Frank Church Chair of Public Affairs the participants will reflect Church's principles, his belief in the law, his logical oratory, and his faith in democracy. Occupying the chair on a rotating basis, the recruits will represent fields of national and international public service.

It is the intention of the university to enhance and fulfill the students and community of Boise with this new public affairs program with the hope that it will be applied to the fields of business, education, labor, law, government and others.

The Speech

Senator Church opened the lecture series Thursday evening by sharing his opinions on the international military situation in a speech entitled "War or Peace? The American Role." Church, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, addressed the Reagan administration's stance on foreign relations, defense, and the "Russian threat."

The Reagan administration's "single-minded, anti-Soviet ideology" is not shared by the rest of the world, stated Church, as evidenced by the failure of our allies to support either the Olympic boycott brought on by the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, or the sanctions Reagan sought to impose in protest of the imposition of martial law in Poland. The fact that, "within the Western Alliance, the U.S. alone has


Continued to page 3 •

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NEWS

The University News (208) 385-1464
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newsbriefs

College Bowl

BSU's winning College Bowl team, the Black Sox, will compete in the 1982 Northwest Regional Championship College Bowl tournament at Boise State Feb. 13. The public is invited to attend the free question and answer game called the "varsity sport of the mind" from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the BSU Student Union. Ten teams from throughout the

Northwest will compete for berths in the 1982 national tournament, where winners will receive over \$20,000 in scholarships provided by College Bowl and Time Magazine, the official research authority for all questions used in the game. Black Sox team members are Larry Tibbes, Doug Hansen, Bill Elsinger, Rod Soper and Ted Lane. For further information about the College Bowl competition, contact BSU special events coordinator Steve Dingman at 385-1223.

Application Deadlines

Application deadlines for a student teaching in elementary schools during fall semester, 1982, and spring, 1983, and in secondary schools in fall, 1982, are due in the Teacher Education office, room 306 of the Education Building by February 15th.....

Sociological and Political Science Conference

Dr. R. P. Cuzzort, Chairman of the sociology department at the University of Colorado, will give the keynote address at the combined annual conference of the Idaho Political Science Association and the Idaho Sociological Association at Boise State University Feb. 12-13.

Cuzzort's speech, "Modernization of Sociology and Political Science: How to Deal with the Coming Crisis," will be presented Friday, Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Big Four Room.

Also on the agenda Friday are panel discussions on the "Causes of War" at 10:30 a.m., and "Law, Public Policy and the Courts" at 3 p.m., both in the Big Four Room.

Feb. 13 the featured discussion will be "The 'Moral Majority' and Its Impact on American Politics and Society" at 11:15 a.m. in the SUB Senate Chambers. Additional topics to be discussed Saturday will be "Corrections in American Society," at 10 a.m. in the Senate Chambers and "Budgeting in Idaho State and Local Governments," at 10 a.m. in the SUB Teton Room.

Members from the political science, sociology and history departments of Idaho universities and colleges are participating in this conference, which is free to the public.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Richard Kinney, 385-3594 or Dr. Martin Scheffer, 385-1365.

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Our Jobs, Our Minds

A Florida psychologist says he's come up with the ultimate personnel officer: a computer. Dr. Jeffrey Elenewski's machine has a TV screen which flashes questions at subjects and records their punched-in responses. He says his personality-analysis computer--now being tested on drug addicts and alcoholics at South Miami Hospital-- eventually will be able to tell "if an employee will show up on time, and if he does, whether he will steal from the company." That notion has already provoked some misgivings: last fall, the Federal Office of Technology Assessment warned of the dangers in predicting human behavior. "Society cannot imprison a person," the report said, "who a computer predicts may some day rob a bank." *Denver Post, December 23.*

Ocean Dumping of Atomic Wastes To Resume

The Reagan administration is reportedly preparing to resume dumping low-level radioactive waste in off-shore waters along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. The move would end an 11-year moratorium imposed after environmentalists expressed concern over contamination of marine life. The environmental protection agency is now developing new dumping criteria, however, that could go into effect as soon as 1985. The government can point to a 1980 investigation that concluded radiation leaking from a dump site just outside San Francisco Bay did not seem to affect marine life. Nevertheless, some California legislators are pushing for a continued ban on nuclear ocean dumping. They are particularly concerned over the Navy's plans to dump reactors from decommissioned submarines into the sea off Cape Mendocino. *San Francisco Chronicle, January 13.*

1985 Draft?

Even though military recruiters met their goals this year for the first time since 1973, analysts are saying a return to the draft is all but inevitable. Martin Binkin, an analyst at the Brookings Institution, says he'd advise teenagers to prepare for military service, especially if they're capable of manning sophisticated weapons systems--jobs most 1981 recruits simply can't handle. The draft even continues to draw some support in Congress, where critics like Representative Robin Beard say the volunteer Army is an "armed Job Corps," for the unemployed, one that's forced to rely on extravagant bonuses to keep experienced soldiers. "Checkbook patriotism won't solve our problems," Beard says, "even if we make the assumption that we could afford it." *Chicago Sun-Times.*

Post-War Wreck Rooms

Many Americans may be pessimistic about surviving a nuclear war, but not the Federal Government. In a series of commentaries prepared for publications in local newspapers, the Federal Emergency Management Agency is pushing the idea that the U.S. could fully recover from an all-out nuclear war within two to five years. William Chipman, head of the Agency's Civil Defence Division, says, "People would be miserable, but they would in all probability rise to the occasion and restore some kind of a country." One of F.E.M.A. Column--Titled, "Would Survivors of Nuclear Attack Envy the Dead? Experts say 'No'"--has handy hints for turning a rec-room into a fallout shelter. The "Pre-planned basement snack-bar/shelter," "According to the government, can function as an entertainment room before, and, presumably, after an attack." *Los Angeles Times*



From left to right: Former Governor Cecil Andrus, Governor John Evans, Senator Gary Hart and Senator Frank Church gathered for the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet last week. Photo by Russ Markus.

Democratic Party Outlines Agenda

by Russ Markus

The Democratic Party will present America with a new agenda for the 1980's and 1990's, Senator Gary Hart said Saturday, an agenda more concerned with a "lean, efficient military," and revitalizing the nation's economy by helping family farms and small businesses.

Hart, the senior senator from Colorado, made these comments at a press conference also attended by fellow Democrats Gov. John Evans, former Interior Secretary and former Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus, and former Idaho Senator Frank Church, at the Boise Municipal Airport. The second-term senator--recently cited by *Washington Monthly* magazine as one of the most effective members of the U.S. Senate--was in Boise to speak at the Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet.

The Kansas-born senator said the current trend being set by some Democrats that are adopting the GOP platform in an attempt to win back votes is a "drastic mistake. Differences between the parties should be

strengthened and reiterated, rather than blurred," Hart told reporters, adding that the differences in economic policies and federal regulations are critical.

Hart said the Republican's trickle-down theory of economics seldom works, "and in times of stress it has never worked." While the administration holds that federal regulations are costing the nation's industries today, he said, it does not mention the far reaching consequences for the country.

Hart, who is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he finds it ironic that the Republican administration believes that "throwing money" at social problems won't solve the domestic situation, while believing that "throwing money at the military" will solve international problems.

The fact that the Reagan administration has taken the goal of achieving energy independence "not off the burner, but off the stove completely," is a dangerous one, claimed Hart. "If this goal isn't attained," he said, "I think this country is going to find itself in a war in the Persian Gulf...an unnecessary war...a Vietnam in the desert."

"I see the the administration's MX policy as increasing the threat of a nuclear war," he also added. It will only serve to create "more valuable targets" for an enemy.

Although Hart is considered by many, including former Senator Church, to be an essential force in the future of the Democratic Party, he said he has no plans for seeking national office in 1984.

Of Statesmen And Scholars

• Continued from cover

embarked upon a massive rearmament program," indicates that our allies are no longer willing to follow our lead in regard to the Soviets, Church continued.

Church believes that the Reagan administration's move toward a strong nuclear arms build-up, in the form of the B-1 bomber, the MX missiles, and the development of submarine launch cruise missiles is as frightening to many small countries as the threat of Soviet takeover. According to Church, this fear can only serve to isolate the U.S. from the rest of the world if it continues.

Church then praised President Reagan for his recent change in course regarding the Russians, stating that "the President's call for the United States and Soviet Union to avoid "the dread threat of nuclear war," and the fact that "he has commenced negotiations with the Russians on controlling nuclear arms in Europe, should be applauded by everyone who sees an unbridled nuclear arms race as the death warrant for Western Civilization."

Church concluded by saying, "President Reagan, more than any of his recent predecessors, has a window of opportunity, seldom available, through which to persuade the Russians to meet us halfway and there to achieve an historic breakthrough in mankind's urgent quest for peace."

The Statesman

Frank Church's contributions to public service are lengthy and impressive, yet not without controversy. Before entering the Senate in 1956 at the age of 32 he taught speech and commercial law at Boise Junior College.

As Senator, Church is best known for his chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. To many Idahoans one of Church's less popular moves was his role in the U.S.'s relinquishment of control of the Panama Canal to the Panamanians. This specter from the past arose during Church's senatorial campaign against Steve Symms and was used by the Anybody But Church Committee to aid in his defeat.

In 1965 Church urged President Lyndon B. Johnson to seek an end to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War and he co-sponsored the Cooper-Church and Church-Case Amendments that hastened the end of the war.

While chairman of the committee he was also instrumental in reducing military aid to foreign countries that had oppressive governments.

Another segment of his senatorial duties encompassed leadership of the Senate Special Committee and the Termination of National Emergency Powers which resulted in the passage of the National Emergency Act. As chair of the Senate Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations Church led investigations that unearthed corporate interference in foreign political and economic affairs. His third investigation explored U.S. involvement in national and international intelligence operations led by

Legislative Report: Reinvesting In Air Quality

by Meg Fereday

With the Idaho legislature now in its fourth week, the question most pressing the minds of environmentalists is whether or not the Idaho Air Quality Bureau will be reinstated.

Last year, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee (JFAC) cut funding for the air quality program, effectively abolishing it. Some legislators, like Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, and Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, claimed that the state-run program was superfluous to the Environmental Protection Agency's federal monitoring program.

When the state air quality program was abolished, Idaho gained the dubious distinction of being the only state in the nation without an air quality program. When asked if that fact bothered him, Van Engelen, an influential member of JFAC, said, "It doesn't bother me a bit".

The arguments against the air quality bureaus were made last year on two broad points: First, is the notion that the EPA was already performing the necessary air quality functions the 'feds' were doing the same job as the state program anyhow, and secondly, the state needs to save money. Van Engelen said that due to JFAC cut the air quality bureau last year

The arguments against the air quality bureaus were made last year on two broad points: First, is the notion that the EPA was already performing the necessary air quality functions the 'feds' were doing the same job as the state program anyhow--and secondly, the state needs to save money. Van said that JFAC cut the air quality bureau last year due to "unyielding federal bureaucracy as well as state bureaucracy." He added, "The state was required by the feds to be as stringent as the feds (primarily in monitoring). Another thing was that we had to have the state air plan approved by the feds--which doesn't sit too well with me." As for saving the state some money, Van Engelen said that "money wasn't that big of an issue" as reason to eliminate the program.

Idaho's air quality program cost \$930,000 in FY 1981. This year, the EPA will spend \$860,000--\$70,000 less than the state program. The federal program

Continued on page 12 •

Church as chair of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Affairs.

Of his political involvements Church said, "Sometimes it is necessary to take the unpopular positions. I have to live with my conscience a lot longer than I'll have to live with my job."



President Keiser and Senator Church. Photo by Brad Kurtz.

Frank Church is also an environmentalist whose legislation controlling wilderness lands have had recreational and scenic benefits for all. He sponsored the Wild and Scenic Rivers and National Wilderness Acts and, in Idaho, the Sawtooth and Hells Canyon National Recreation Areas. The River of No Return Wilderness Area are protected by his legislation.

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No Goofing Off

The anonymity of becoming or realizing you are Jane or John Doe. Feeling the weight of the alienated individual in a disaffected society. Getting angry at the grocery checker over food prices or at the paper carrier for the bad news he or she brings. Focus on that anger.

Recognize it for what it is, then get a grip on it to affect change. You can affect your life, your situation in varying degrees.

Change. Bipartisan, nonsectarian, apolitical. Whether you are a hard-nosed conservative, a rabble-rousing liberal, or a middle-of-the-roader. Whether you're dissatisfied or uncomfortable with your home, your church, your school, or yourself, the route toward change follows the same basic principles.

But first you've got to feel the need to change. When the gripping need outweighs ambivalence you're probably due for a little stretching.

Act on that seed of motivation. It's a fragile time--that slender flame will dissipate if not coaxed.

What do you have to lose? Inaction, the fear of change only reinforces apathy, cynicism, naivete, ignorance, cooptation... stagnation.

To change first recognize or confront your despair, perplexity, or seeming indifference. Then, consider the things you are presently involved with (things that affect you, no pipe dreams, please)--consider the events or actions that are catapulting you toward the need to change. Explore your possibilities. Research, then determine what you want to do.

Don't be confined by an inflexible definition of yourself or the obstacle. Defeatism is self-indulgent, parochial. Work against that inertia that resists change.

Amidst your research, observe the mechanics and analyze where the wheel needs to be oiled. Develop an agenda.

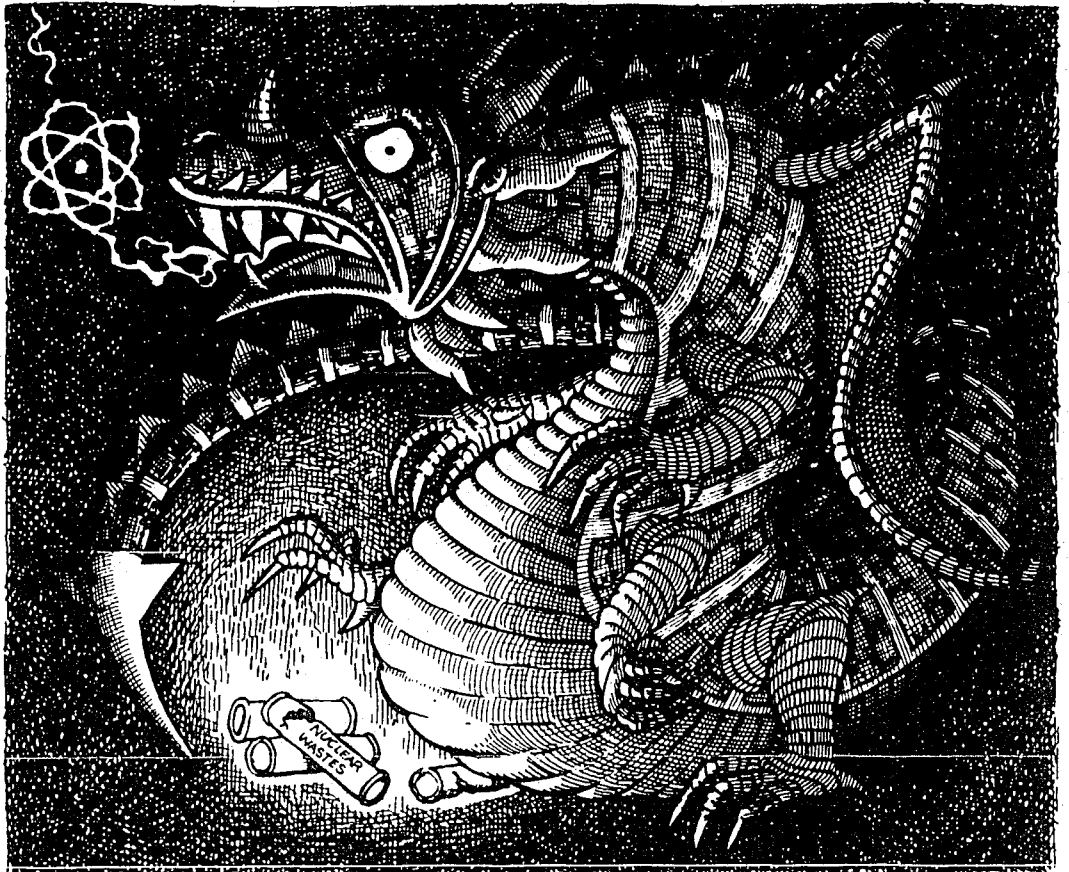
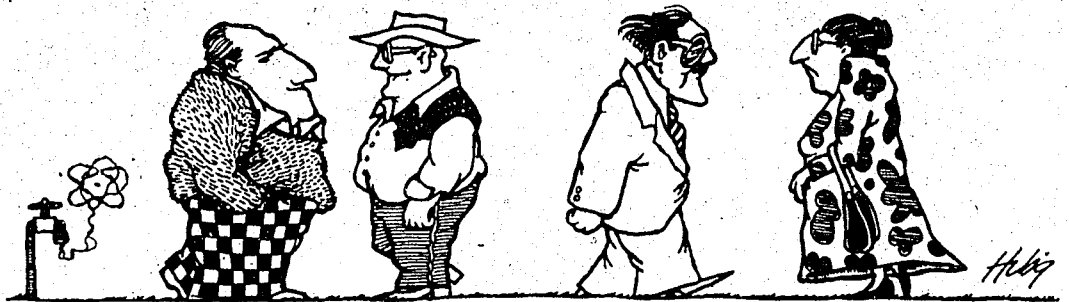
Join or recruit others. Strength is in numbers, support for a group cause.

Then do it. Action. No amount of talk, rhetoric or philosophical bantering will get you on your way.

Be realistic. That first move is like leaping out of those warm covers on Monday morning before class or work. It's easy to talk yourself out of it, to rationalize. Keep the goal in mind for solace, incentive, encouragement.

Life awaits you.

JP



Letters

Upcoming Elections

Myself and several other senators have been offered the job as "Senate, President Pro Tem," if we would support the right candidate. However, this job is not within the power of the ASBSU President to grant to an individual. It is sad that such a practice takes place here at BSU, but such is the integrity of some of our students.

Student government elections are going to be taking place a short time from now and hopefully it will not be a repeat of last semester. I hope that students will learn the issues, and question the views and policies of the candidates. I further feel that when we vote or support a person, that we do so on the information that we have. Each and every vote is an important one, make sure

that we cast it on the merits of the candidates and not on the promises of receiving a position in student government.

Terry Raliff
Senator, Arts & Sciences

BSU Conservation Group

After a recent discussion with Larry Purviance, representative of Praxis and Earth First!, I can empathize with his motivation for his recent open letter. He and I feel essentially the same on numerous environmental issues. However, our strategies and styles of attacking the same problems differ markedly. Larry feels most environmental groups, including the BSU Conservation Group, are becoming too "middle of the road" and use ineffective "soft-line" methods.

I don't know if I disagree completely with his statements. Certainly it seems as

though the tactics of most groups have changed--primarily from the "direct confrontation" style which saw its greatest fame in the 60's, to a major lobbying effort in the 70's. However, I must take issue with Mr. Purviance's claim that we and other traditional groups have become "weak and ineffectual, having lost sight of our original goals."

Let me list a few of our recent accomplishments:

- members testified before committees of the Idaho Legislature on Sagebrush Rebellion, water quality and other land use legislation.
- we distributed over 2000 flyers promoting the Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area, including a nationwide mailing.
- we co-organized the Rally for Idaho's Public Lands last year.
- we have submitted comments on several Environmental Impact Statements
- members have submitted numerous editorial letters and guest opinions

promoting various conservation activities. •televised endorsement of Sen. Frank Church during 1980 re-election campaign. •debated Vern Ravenscroft on local television as proponents of the Birds of Prey Area.

I should point out that this is a small sample of our recent work, and also that we have never used a single dime of BSU student funds.

If Mr. Purviance feels the need to respond, or has further concerns he would like to voice publicly, I would be most willing to meet (or debate) with him in a public forum. Otherwise, I wish he would let this "eco-controversy" end gracefully so we could get back to the task of dealing with the highly conservative Idaho Legislature, and promoting the wise use of natural resources in Idaho.

Sincerely,
Bill Laurance, Director
BSU Conservation Group

The Innocent Bystander

The Immigrants

By Arthur Hoppe

At last, producer Cecil B. de Meeze has shot the final scenes of that monumental Hollywood epic, "Mr. Reagan goes to Washington." And a most moving ending it is.

The segment opens with Ronnie (played by veteran actor Ronald Reagan) embracing The Beautiful Rich Girl Who Loves Him (Nancy Davis) in the South Portico of the White House.

Nancy: Oh, to think, dear, that you have achieved your lifelong dream, The New Federalism.

Ronnie (smiling): Yes, it's wonderful to be living in The United States of America. Now we have not one land of opportunity, but 50 of them.

Fade to a simple home in Westport, Conn. An attractive housewife, Ingrid Bergman, wearing a peasant blouse and a kerchief around her head, bids a tearful farewell to the old family microwave oven before joining her burly husband, Victor McLaglen, who is packing the battered station wagon in the driveway with the help of their two children, Freddie Bartholomew and Shirley Temple. Freddie hands his father a video console and ten Atari cartridges.

Victor: Afraid we haven't got room for that, son.

Freddie: But, father...

Ingrid (hugging him): Don't worry, Freddie, you won't need that where we're going, because we're going to a new land of opportunity -- Arizona!

Shirley: Gosh, I betcha Space Invaders grow on trees over there in Arizona.

Victor (laughing): Well, I don't know about that. But I do hear those Arizonans are a decent, generous people who will warmly welcome all wretched immigrants -- even us Connecticutians.

Fade to the New Mexico-Arizona border. It is night. Ingrid, Victor, Freddie and Shirley,

all much the worse for wear, are crawling on their bellies under rolls of barbed wire as searchlights play this way and that and an occasional burst of machine gun fire rattles the silence.

Shirley (sobbing): Oh, Mommy, I'm so scared and tired.

Ingrid: You must keep going, darling. It can't be far. Soon we'll be in Arizona and we'll all be free.

Victor: If those rotten Arkansas customs agents hadn't seized our car for non-payment of duty...

Ingrid: Let's count our blessings, dear. At least you escaped the draft in Kansas.

Victor: You're right. I'd gladly give my life for Arizona. But I'd sure hate to die for Kansas. Keep moving, everybody.

Ingrid (clutching her stomach): I can't go on. I'm... I'm having a baby.

Victor (taking her in his arms): You can do it. Just a few more yards and... Look! Look up there!

A searchlight locks on a flag with a copper-colored star and radiating red and yellow stripes -- the flag of Arizona! The these song, "God Bless Arizona," swells up over the cry of a new-born baby. Cut to the little being sworn in as new citizens by a kindly judge, Lewis Stone: "We pledge allegiance to the star and stripes and to the republic for which it stands, one state, under God, with liberty and justice for all."

Victor (proudly holding up the baby): But this little feller isn't any immigrant. Yep, you can thank the Good Lord, kid, that you were born an Arizonan! And that's why we're cally you "Tex."

Judge Stone: Tex?

Segue back to Ronnie and Nancy in portico, now mounted on horseback. All around them workmen are boarding up the windows of the White House and down Pennsylvania Avenue hordes of former government employees are trudging out of Washington, packs on their shoulders.

Nancy: And they said you'd never balance the federal budget! I just hope, dear, that you can find another job.

Ronnie merely smiles, kisses his horse and he and Nancy ride off into the sunset as the music, "Happy Trails," rises up and out. ---the end

Opportunity for Fashion Model Career!

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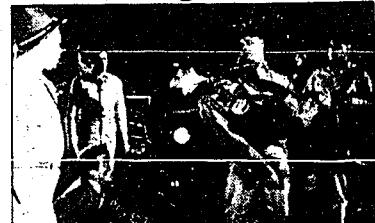
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SPB FILMS
Student Programs Board

7 PM Friday & Sunday Jan. 29 & 31
Ada Lounge

FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
1953, 118 min. B&W. Directed by Fred Zinnemann. With Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Montgomery Clift, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed and Mickey Shaughnessy. Based on the epic James Jones best-selling novel. The movie recounts the tough relationships in a unit of the U.S. Army in peacetime Hawaii. The film climaxes with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.



THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE
1970, 121 min. Color. Directed and produced by Sam Peckinpah. A desert rat, named Cable Hogue, is abandoned by his partners in the desert, and eventually scrabbles his way out of the wasteland and into a waterhole. Hogue is a survivor and he quickly turns his plight into a thriving business—selling water to settlers who pass by on their way to a new civilization.



\$1.50* Students, \$2.50 Non-Students, 10 Ticket Package:
\$7.50* Student \$12.50 Non-Student
(*Full-time BSU Student)
First 5 people to show up receive a free pass good for one of this spring's SPB film showings.
Coming Next week, February 12 and 14: *A Girl in the Mist* and *The Story of the Last Chrysanthemum*

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All Editorial Candidates must meet the following minimum requirements:

1. Must be full-time BSU Student.
2. Must have minimum 2.5 GPA.
3. Must have minimum two (2) semesters' experience with the publication, editing, or writing of a newspaper or other professional publication.
4. Shall be available to participate in the contract negotiations for the coming year.
5. Shall be willing to establish and keep reasonable and regular office hours.
6. Consideration shall be given to the total function to be fulfilled by an editor, with personality, ease of communication with other people, responsibility to accept assignments, personal integrity, and writing ability as well as mechanical aptitude and experience in the basic day-to-day functions of publishing a newspaper.

Deadline March 5, 1982

For more requirements or to send your resume contact:

Jocelyn Fannin
Chair, Publications Advisory Board
c/o Information Services
Boise State University
Boise, Idaho 83725

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1910 University Drive Boise, ID 83725

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T

"The Gin Game," Stagecoach Theatre, Basque Center, 8pm. Information: 384-9121, 345-3393.

"Come What Mae," Boise Little Theatre, 8:15pm. Information: 336-2317.

"3x3," one act plays, College of Idaho Student Union Ballroom, Caldwell, 7:30pm. Free.

F

SPB films "From Here to Eternity," "Ballad of Cabel Hoque," SUB Ada Lounge, 7pm. McCall Winter Carnival.

"3x3," one act plays, College of Idaho Student Union Ballroom, Caldwell, 7:30pm. Free. "Come What Mae," Boise Little Theatre, 8:15pm. Information: 336-2317.

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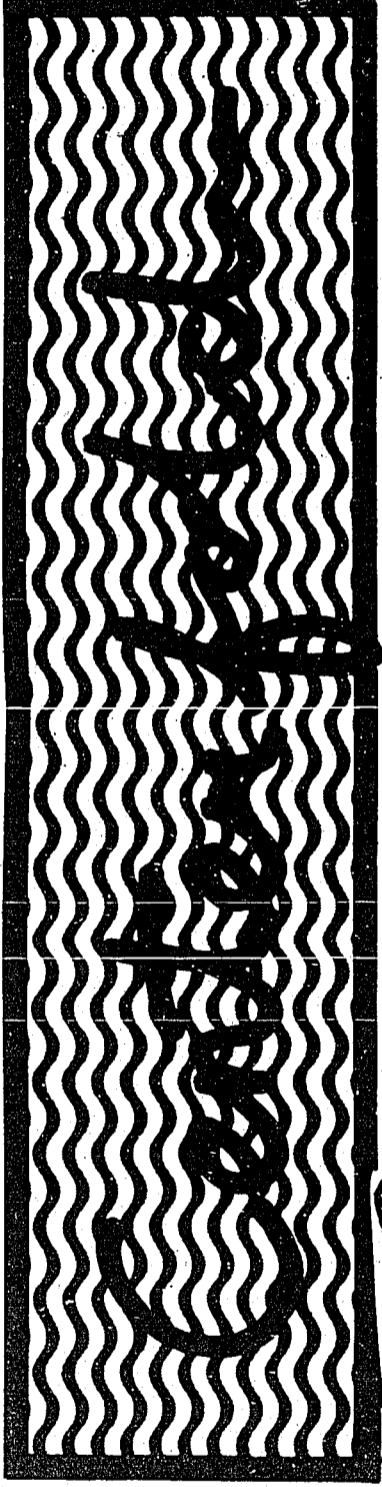
Black Awareness Workshop, Lion Room, Ramada Inn, 9am-3pm. Information: 384-8676. Auditions, Boise Little Theatre, 2pm. Information: 336-2317. "Naps," Idaho Theatre for Youth, 11am and 12:30pm, YWCA, 720 W. Washington. Information: 345-0060. McCall Winter Carnival.

Stagecoach Theatre, Basque Center, 8pm. Information: 384-9121, 343-3393. "Man of Mancha," Special Events Center, 8:15pm. "The Club," Mainstage Dinner Theatre, Owyhee Plaza, 7pm. Information: 336-9151. Photography seminar, BSU Business Building, 8:30am-5pm.

S

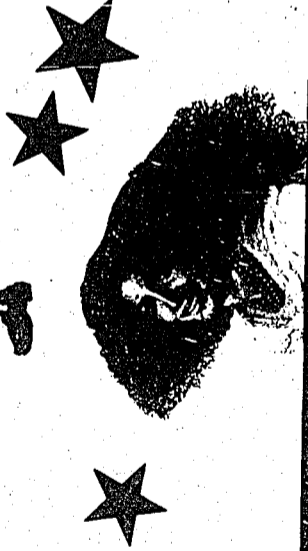
SPB films "From Here to Eternity," "Ballad of Cabel Hoque," SUB Ada Lounge, 7pm. Percussion Ensemble, Music Auditorium, 8:15pm. Tickets: \$3 adults, \$1 senior citizens, non-BSU students; \$5 for those

Auditions, Boise Little Theatre, 7:30pm. Information: 342-1470.



Another great dinner is coming this Saturday, February 6th, presented by the Snake River Alliance. The cold weather has inspired the cooks to prepare chili and cornbread. Salad, dessert and beverages are also included in the low price of \$3.50. \$1.50 for children. Music and speakers will follow the dinner. Doors at the YWCA will open at 5:30, so bring yourself, your friends and relatives to the YWCA, 8th and Washington, this Saturday, February 6th for a delicious, inexpensive meal and a good time. Call the Snake River Alliance, 344-9161 for more details.

Auditions for *Ruddigore*, Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, will be held at Boise Little Theatre, 100 E. Fort, February 6 at 2 p.m. and February 7 at 7:30 p.m., according to Producer Marie Blanchard. Further information about *Ruddigore* is available from Marie Blanchard at 342-1470.



Idaho Black History Month open Feb. 6 with a Black Awareness Workshop sponsored by the Boise branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). The workshop, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lion Room of the University Ramada Inn, features as keynote speaker Dr. W. A. Little, head of black studies at Portland State University. Little will speak on "The New Global Reality." The Black Experience" and the "The African Diaspora." Little will also present a workshop on "Afro-American and the Americas" with his associate from PSU, Daryl Milliner. The workshop cost is \$10 for the public and \$8.50 for students, with the cost of lunch included in the fee. Other events scheduled for Black History Month are a Boise State University Black Student Union talent show to be held Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the BSU Student Union Ballroom, and a seminar on "The Black Child and Kinship Networks," Feb. 26 from 7-10 p.m. at St. Paul Baptist Church, 124 Broadway. On Feb. 27 at 9 a.m. a workshop will be held on the Black Family at St. Paul Baptist Church and Feb. 28 there will be a closing church service at 11 a.m. Black History Month will conclude with a Black Student Union Cultural Fashion Show Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. in the Adair lounge of the BSU Student Union Building. Persons wishing additional information should contact Deborah Smith-Bell, 384-8676.

The Boise State University School of Business and the Small Business Administration are presenting a seminar on the Basics of First Line Supervision Feb. 8, 10, 17 and 22. The seminar is for persons who want to move into supervisory positions. New supervisors of as a result of the seminar will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 155 of the BSU Science Education Building. The cost is \$80 per person plus \$5 for those

ON STAGE

Big Pine: Lori Wells and Loose Cyoose, Tues. - Sun.
Boise Underground: SRO, Fri. and Sat.
Bouquet: New Moon, Mon. - Sat.
Bronco Stables: Billie Bee and the Stingers, Fri. and Sat.
The Club: Lori Evan and Arcade, Mon. - Sat.
Crazy Horse: Stranger, Fri. and Sat.
Fireside: The Plague, Thurs. - Sat.
Gentle Ben's: Gentle Ben, Tues. - Sat.
Gin Mill: Randy Morris, Mon. - Sat.
Lock, Stock and Barrel: Vern Swain, Tues. - Sat.; Too Far Gone, Sun.
Pengilly's: Jack Getch & David Garrot, Mon. - Sat.
Red Lion Downtowner: Sunnyside, Mon. - Sat.
The Royal: Lost Creek Outlaws, Thurs. - Sat.
Rusty Harpoon: Phoenix Express, Mon. - Sat.
Sandpiper: Steve Eaton, Tues. - Sat.
The Bar: Flatland Country Band, Tues. and Wed.; Carlos, Thurs.
Tom Graineys: The Jazz Blossoms, Fri. and Sat.; Windfall, Tues. - Sat.
Tub Pub: The Detours, Thurs. - Sat.
Whiskey River: Kip Attaway, Tues. - Sat.

AIRWAVES

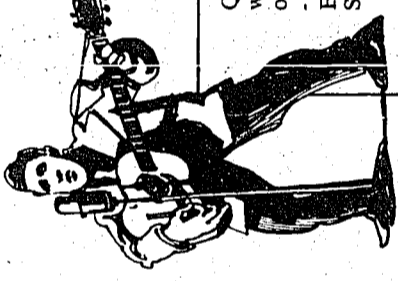
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Anthony Hopkins and Derek Jacobi in a new version of Victor Hugo's classic tale. Thurs., Feb. 4, KBCI, 8 p.m.
"Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda. Upstate New York settlers are drawn into the American Revolution. Thurs., Feb. 4, KAID, 8:30 p.m.
"1980 Skating Spectacular," 1980 U.S. Olympic Figure Skating Team and the Genesee Figure Skating Club. Fri., Feb. 5, KAID, 10 p.m.
"Wide World of Sports," World Men's giant slalom championship from Schladming, Austria. Sat., Feb. 6, KIVI, 2:30 p.m.
"Matinee at the Bijou," Laurel and Hardy, Shirley Temple and Betty Boop. Sat., Feb. 6, KAID, 3 p.m.
"Silver Streak," Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. A tale of romance and intrigue unwinds on a train ride between Los Angeles and Chicago. Sat., Feb. 6, KBCI, 8 p.m.
"Dial M for Murder," Grace Kelly and Ray Milland. A jealous husband plans to destroy his wife. Sat., Feb. 6, KTRV, 12 midnight.
"Shock of the New," Robert Hughes reflects on the art of the last century beginning with Surrealism. Sun., Feb. 7, KAID, 10 p.m.



The Feb 4 performance of the Boise State University Fiftieth Anniversary production of "Man of La Mancha" will be reserved for Treasure Valley area senior citizens. Tickets for the evening at \$5 each may be reserved at the Boise Senior Citizens' Center, 690 Robbins Road, Boise, phone 345-9921.

Transportation to the performance for seniors may also be arranged with the center. Curtailed time for the musical is 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Special Events Center.

Q104 and Albatross Productions welcome the two biggest sensations of 1981 - *Loverboy* and *Quarterflash* - to the Western Idaho Fair Exposition Building in Boise on Sunday, February 7, 1982. *Loverboy* hit the rock & roll airwaves in the early 1981 with such hits as "Turn Me Loose" and "The Kid Is Hot Tonight." Late in 1981 *Quarterflash* hit the Top 40 stations with "Harden My Heart," which has risen to the top of



Oops!
Last week movie review was

information: 542-1470.
 ZENS, non-BSU students,
 Loverboy and Quar-
 terflash, Western Idaho
 Fairgrounds, Boise,
 8pm.

A

"Forms and Figures,"
 Candian Artists, BSU
 Museum of Art, through
 Feb. 26.

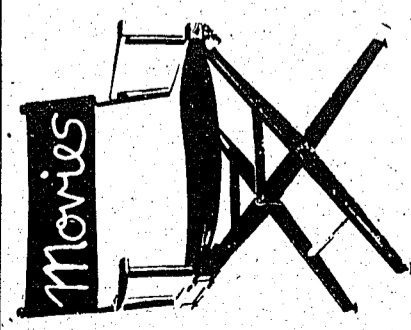
T

Alice Adams, writer,
 Boise Gallery of Art,
 8pm.
 Anthropology Club
 Meeting, Clearwater
 room, 3pm.
 All majors expected to
 attend, all others
 welcome. Discussion will
 focus on fall and spring
 agenda.

Forensic Hypnosis
 Workshop, SUB Nez
 Perce, 8am.
 Poetry reading, SUB
 Boisean Lounge, 5pm.

W

Alice Adams, writer,
 SUB Boisean Lounge,
 8pm.



"Whose life is it, anyway?" This question has received considerable attention in the last two or three years. The Karen Ann Quinlan case, docu-dramas about it, supreme court rulings, and legislative actions have served to confuse the issue rather than answer it. This movie ignores the grand issue (thank god) and takes an intimate, personal look at the question in an individual case.

Richard Dreyfuss does an inspiring job of playing Ken Harrison, a sculptor who is left quadriplegic after a car crash. Harrison wants to be taken off the dialysis machine which keeps him alive and allowed to die. I had problems believing this, at first. Dreyfuss' character is an intelligent, talented, crazy, witty guy who throws off lines like, "How do you get a quad to cross the road? You pin him to a chicken", with convincing nonchalance. I had trouble believing that this guy wasn't willing to fight to rebuild his life. But as the movie evolves it becomes clear that these qualities—intelligence, talent, wit—are merely the residue of what was once Ken Harrison. The essence of the man, the artist, died with the loss of his ability to create art, and he realized all too keenly that to go on living with this loss, will tear his mind apart.

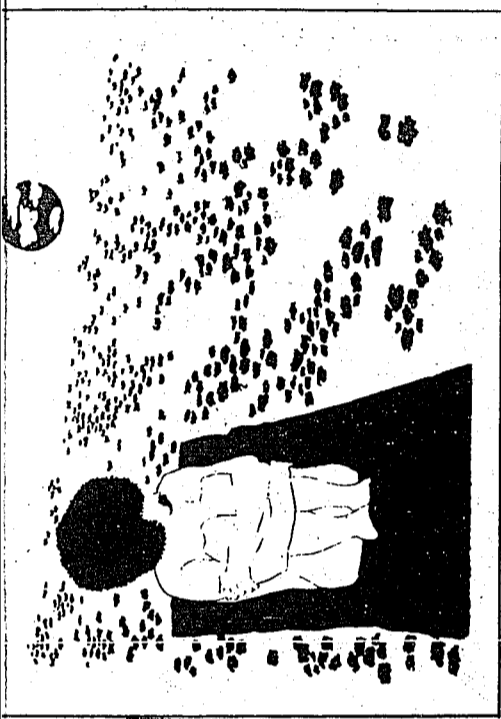
What makes this more than just another poor cripple movie, though, is the cast of supporting characters. These are true characters with believable personalities and emotions, unlike the non-descript entities which clutter up the space around the leading roles in so many current movies.

Newcomer Bob Balaban shines in his role as the Jamaican-reggae-punk-rocker, who works as an aide at the hospital so that he can make the payments on his xylophone.

positions, new supervisors or as a refresher for experienced supervisors. The objective is to provide basic management concepts and to help additional information is available from Mary Smith, 385-1125.



"Forms and Figures," an exhibit of 35 works by Canadian artists will be displayed at the Boise State University Museum of Art Feb. 8-26. The exhibit of prints, paintings and photographs has been organized by the Cultural Affairs Division.

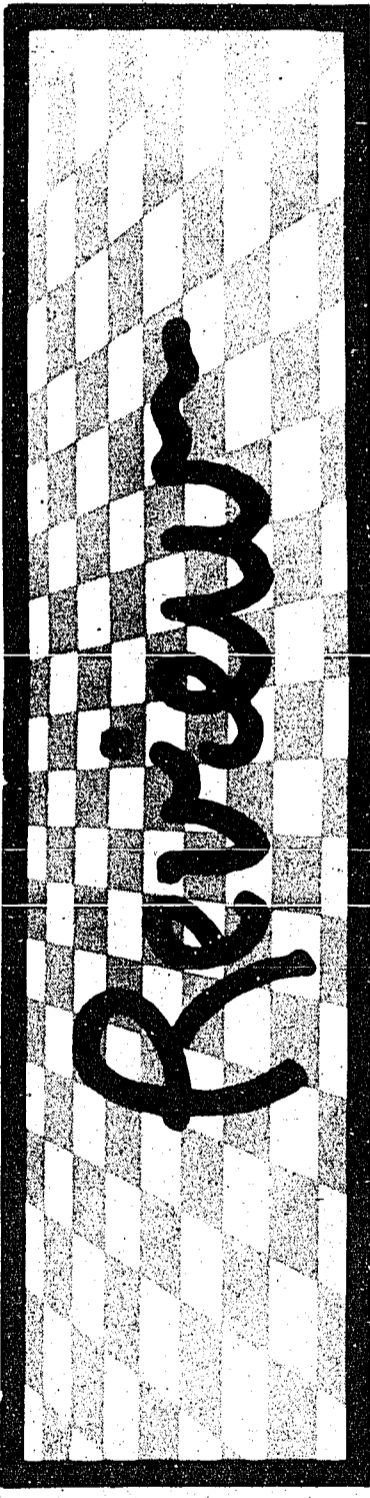


of the Canadian Department of External Affairs. With its central theme of the human body, the collection includes works created from 1963-75 in printmaking, tempera, watercolor, graphite, colored pencil, ink, charcoal, collage and rubbing techniques. The Museum of Art located in the BSU Liberal Arts Building is open Mondays-Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Last week's movie review was written by Jim Hale, Jerry Carter and Margaret Plummer wrote the book review. Sorry for the omission.



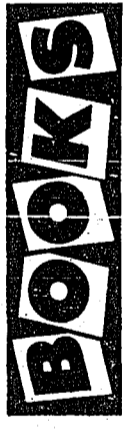
Novelist and short story writer Alice Adams will open the 1982 Boise State University Writers and Artists Series Feb. 9 and 10 in Boise. Tuesday, Feb. 9, Adams will appear at the Boise Gallery of Art at 8 p.m. to talk about novel writing and her works in progress. Wednesday, Feb. 10, in the BSU Student Union Building Boisean Lounge at 8 pm she will discuss short story writing. Adams has published two novels "Listening for Billie" and "Rich Rewards", as well as short story collections "Beautiful Girl" and the forthcoming "To See You Again". Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Robert Papinchak, 385-1206.



He's smooth. He's sassy. He's hilarious. He's wonderful. Kaki Hunter, as student nurse Mary Jo Adler, beams with energy and emotion. John Cassavetes is convincing as the hard-nosed doctor determined to preserve life at any cost, but he's no match for Christine Lahti as the young doctor trapped between her Hippocratic Oath and the death-wish of the patient she cares for.

Director John Bacham has brought Brian Clark's stage play to the screen in a movie that is sensitive, emotion-packed, and full of laughs. This is one of those movies that still has you thinking after the popcorn is gone.

by Russ Markus



In his book, *Farewells Are Only Beginnings*, George Betts jots down his joys and fears as he encounters them in his daily life. He writes in such a way that, a person reading this book can be glad and maybe a little reassured that someone has captured their feelings and cemented them on paper. Betts' poems are created out of the need to express himself and in an effort to examine his mental and emotional thought processes. His poems don't carry with them any deep, great message of earth-shattering impact but take a quiet, reflective look at the day's sunshine or shadows.

Though Betts is able to effectively transfer his emotions into words, his style as a poet is amateurish. He uses cliché metaphors that have traveled too many a poet's path; he also has a certain penchant for that well-known and, alas, overused poetic device known as ellipsis. A good example of this aspect of his style is in the title poem.

Within each of us there are "moments of truth," times of decision, crossroads... which affect the directions of our lives... Farewells are only beginnings....

Bett's saving grace is his honesty in dealing with the emotions that are within hi and the relationships surrounding him. He looks at a situation, then a bit further to explore the things that are left unspoken. The following selection is rather typical of his writing:

She hurts you and you hold it inside.... never telling her how you feel. You hurt her and she holds it inside.... Someday the dam will break and I hope you are both strong enough to endure what you have created.

George Betts style of poetry is the type I would read if I didn't really want to think. Yet wanted to know that I'm not alone in the things that I feel and experience everyday. His is the kind of poetry read on a rainy day lounging before a cozy fire with a mug of tea in hand, looking like an ad for Lipton. For the serious poetry reader this selection may prove a bit tiresome, but for the average American this style of writing is not only found acceptable but is applauded and embraced.

by Lisa Grossenback



The Presidents

• Continued from cover

Doug Shanholtz 1973-74

By the time 1973-74 ASB president Doug Shanholtz was elected (a process which took two tries due to election violations--Shanholtz emerged from the contest winning both times), BSC was ripe for a status change again: universityhood. Students were activated to fight for it under his leadership.

People were becoming "more politically astute," Shanholtz said. "A lot more students became involved in political events." The state college was readying for battle for the changeover--it was not going to be an easy, automatic switch. But Shanholtz and his followers were going to stop at nothing to bring about the change. In order to change BSC to BSU, a law had to be passed by the Idaho Legislature that provided for such. The students knew this and under Shanholtz' leadership, they drummed up support for the status change among themselves and members of the community. The TV and newspapers were contacted, student lobbyists attended and reported on legislative committee meetings where the university law was being debated and where, it seems, there was some school rivalry. According to Shanholtz, legislators' loyalties laid with the University of Idaho and Idaho State University--in fact, only one legislator had graduated from BSC. All others were graduates of the state's other two universities. Thus, the drive to put BSC on the same level got no sympathy from the legislators, according to Shanholtz.

"If it hadn't been for the massive onslaught of student support, the bill for university status never would have got out of committee--as it was, it squeaked through by one vote," Shanholtz said. "We made it clear to the legislators that 11,000



Shanholtz: "We were a bunch of hell raisers, but for a good cause."

people (the enrollment of full and part-time students) in support of university status is a significant number of people. We told them, 'if you don't represent 11,000 people, who do you represent?' We had to draw public attention to it--if you didn't draw public attention to it, they could have voted anyway they wanted to, virtually."

That student activism, Shanholtz said, won respect for the college from the Boise community. "We were a bunch of hell-raisers, but for a good cause."

Shanholtz, a marketing and management major, is now the regional manager for Portahouse, Inc., a modular building company, and lives in West Linn, Oregon. As a last, final reflection on his presidency, Shanholtz said, "When I'm at a BSU football game, I look down at my class ring and realize that I helped bring about the changes that make BSU what it is today."

Rob Perez 1978-79

1978-79 was the year that John Keiser made his debut as university president. That same year the BSU football team was put on a one year's probation by the Big Sky conference for having tried to "live scout" Northern Arizona State University, and Boise received \$3.5 million from the Morrison Family Fund to help pay for the costs of a performing arts center. It was also the year in which BSU students and the Idaho State Board of Education squared off over the Multi-Purpose Pavilion, a controversy that would leave a bitter taste until the '80s. At that time, those who were for and those who were against the Pavilion were not the best of friends; evidenced by

the recall drive launched against ASB president Rob Perez.

Small, dark-haired, Rob Perez peers at you behind wire-framed glasses with remarkably bright eyes. Trim in a dark blue pin-striped suit, he resembles the heritage his name suggests--his father Spanish and his mother Basque. Perez' finely shaped face, so full of intensity, could have belonged to a young conquistador. Seated in the lounge at the Idaho First National



Leaving the ASB budget in the black highlighted Idaho First Bank loan officer Rob Perez' term.

Bank, where he works as a commercial loan officer, he offered coffee, recalling the sometimes painful memory of his student body presidency.

Quite candidly, Perez launched into a description of the job, which he found to be something other than idyllic: "It's difficult to say why, personally, I found my experience as president as perhaps a detriment...to begin with, I wasn't aware of what's involved in a political lifestyle. The ASB government is not that serious, but it does simulate the real thing. I was a little surprised how politics were handled. The press manipulation...all I'm saying is, when I got involved, I didn't realize what politics would entail. You had to learn to be calculated in anything you did...or else get in unpleasant situations."

"Honesty and straightforwardness doesn't work in politics--but I'm set up that way," he said. "I found it distasteful, in fact."

Perez was resigned to the fact that the Pavilion was here to stay, and supported it, as did the Idaho State Board of Education. The board voted to approve its construction 4-3, October 1978, despite ardent, (if not somewhat tardy) student protests against it.

Perez counts his accomplishments in office as having carried through on things already started--"I couldn't say that my greatest achievement was finalizing the Pavilion--but I was responsible for maintaining student interest in that controversy and for installing daycare centers in the Pavilion plans. I organized a board that dealt with implementing the daycare plans. I tried to steer the Multi-Purpose Pavilion away from turning into a basketball palace."

One student poll had showed a 50-50 split for and against the Pavilion, however, a year later the anti-Pavilion sentiment among students flourished until in April 1979 the students made a real bid to stop the \$40 Pavilion fee and its construction under the leadership of ASB president, Mike Cramer. But that chapter of BSU history comes later.

Perez had other things to think about aside from the Pavilion--such as the One Percent Initiative, a law that cut property taxes by one percent. Property tax monies go into the state general fund, which largely supplies funds for Idaho education, including salaries for BSU professors and curriculum.

Whereas the ASB Senate was pro-Pavilion, the senators were adamantly against the tax cut proposal. Together, Perez and the senate directed a concerted lobbying effort to defeat the one percent initiative. "I felt it wasn't going to be doing what it was supposed to do (which was to put a lid on property tax increases), and that it would be one step towards an elitism in Idaho education...I'm not sure that I agree with that now, being a taxpayer. My understanding of it then was as a student--if I hadn't (been a student) at that point, maybe I wouldn't have been in agreement with the Senate." The initiative, as well as the Pavilion, eventually, and perhaps, inevitably, won.

Had Reaganomics been the rage during Perez' term, he would have certainly fit right in with the budget-reducing policies of our current U.S. president. Perez cut the

ASB budget by consolidating and eliminating some programs, and as a result left behind him a budget that was in the black.

Mike Cramer 1979-80

Though Rob Perez found student politics distasteful, Mike Cramer, ASB president in 1979-80, loved them. The on-campus issues that plagued Perez were met head-on by Cramer, who seemed to relish a good fight in the political arena.

Mike Cramer doesn't look the fighting type--his soft, brown hair and eyes that gaze soulfully at you conceal the drive and energy that lies beneath.

When Cramer hit the ASB office, he immediately sensed the enormity of the controversy. So he hired a professional survey taker to measure the student sentiment regarding the Pavilion. The survey found 60 percent of BSU students were against the Pavilion. But it was too late. Cramer saw the affair as being an administrative power play: "Some (students) were just pawns--others were steam rolled."

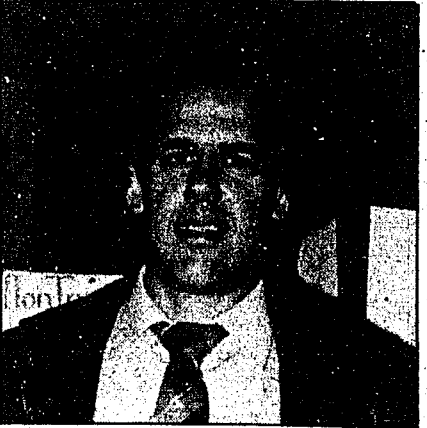
"One of the most absurd arguments made by the school administration," he continued was, "yes the students are for the Pavilion, but they don't want to pay for it. That's as if they thought the students were saying, 'sure we'll take a new house'--but if you qualify the offer with 'well, you'll have to pay \$40 for it,' then you get the truth."

Cramer believes that students' desires and wishes should have been honored. "There are no students voting on the State Board (of Education); we have no influence over our fate. It's the old cliché, 'taxation without representation.'"

Like jumping from the skillet to the frying pan, Cramer turned from the Pavilion controversy in the Fall semester to pushing for a Public Interest and Research Group (PIRG) at BSU in the Spring. PIRG, now established at about 127 campuses across the nation, is a student funded, student run research organization--a student advocacy organization. PIRGs research student chosen local and statewide issues, and then disseminate the products of that research to students, the media, and governmental bodies. "In other states," Cramer said, "PIRGs have come to be very credible sources, and changes (brought about by PIRG research) have been made in regard to consumer problems--PIRGs are traditionally consumer oriented, but each PIRG takes the shape of the student organizers who're elected by the student body to manage them."

Why was pursuing PIRG like leaping out of the skillet into the fire? Because, Cramer explained, there was stiff opposition put up by some of the faculty on campus. One of the most vocal of those was Economics professor, Barry Asmus. Asmus discussed PIRGs in an unfavorable light in his classes, yet the establishment of an Idaho PIRG was supported by over 84 faculty members. Cramer asked for equal time in Asmus' classes to show his side of PIRG. "It was very fairly done," Cramer said, "but I felt like Daniel walking into the lion's den. Most of those kids had already made their minds up against PIRG."

"From there on, PIRG turned towards becoming more and more an emotional issue, just like the Pavilion was," Cramer



A fighter in the political arena, Mike Cramer wouldn't mind a political future.

A campus petition for PIRG and its \$3 refundable fee was signed by over 50 percent of BSU's full-time students. The opposition, Cramer said, "Went around posting anti-PIRG posters--some of them got very personal--like attacking me personally. In the end, the Idaho State Board of Education failed to support Idaho PIRG in a 3-5 vote.

Today, Mike Cramer is the Idaho

International Trade Coordinator for the Governor's office, a job he was offered after working one year as a cabinet assistant for Governor John Evans. As Trade Coordinator, his duty is to promote Idaho products overseas, from timber products to potatoes.

But, Cramer's professional future in the Governor's office depends on Evan's re-election next year. What if Evans is not re-elected? "I don't know," Cramer said, "but I hope to have a good political future ahead of me...maybe I'll go U.S. (Representative)..." Keep an eye on this one.. if you like to follow politics.

Sally Thomas 1980-81

Intelligent, articulate, yet earthy and practical, Sally Thomas was often seen in the SUB last year, padding about in Birkenstock sandals and wool socks. ASB president for 1980-81, Thomas has been called one of the most sharp, dedicated, hard-working student body presidents in BSU history.

Thomas' term took place during the latter half of the year long Iranian hostage crisis, the reinstatement of the draft. More locally, the go-ahead for the construction of the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on campus took place during her term and most importantly, the \$50 fee increase levied on Idaho students of higher education. Throughout it all, Thomas maintained a sense of humor.

"My greatest achievement in office? I'd have to say that getting out (of office) was my greatest achievement," Thomas said with a gravelly laugh in a phone interview from New York, where she is currently



Sally Thomas goes to New York...to return to a job in university administration?

enrolled in Columbia University's Teacher's College. "And facetiously, surviving Dyke Nally's jokes."

Thomas considers helping start the organization of the Associated Students of Idaho (ASI) as one of her best achievements while ASB president. During that year, ASI "really got off the ground and the utopic idea of a united front and forum for Idaho students became a reality," Thomas said, "The ASI was a positive move, no matter the outcome--even if it didn't affect the fee increase (which was a primary reason the group formed)."

The fee increase, levied on students in Idaho universities, cost BSU students \$50 per semester. "That was the demanding issue," Thomas said. "Because of a lot of work the ASB senators and the communications people did, the word about the fee increase got out, and because of their efforts, students were informed on the issue. At the State Board, the students represented themselves as mature students and were considered a mature student group. The state board members were really impressed by their presentations, and presence." But apparently not enough. The fee increase passed anyway, paving the way for future fee increases and even tuition charge." Of course, the charging of tuition is still history to be made....

On the national level, Thomas' administration took place at a time when the Equal Rights Amendment was being challenged in the U.S. District Court in Boise in 1978. Looking back on the seemingly statewide anti-ERA sentiment, Thomas said, "It was significant that in Boise, I was elected the first woman president of the university (the others were presidents for BSC and BJC remember?), that my vice-president was a woman, and that a great percentage of the Senate was composed of women. I think that's significant when we look at the ERA controversy and when we look at the BSU administration itself--all positions of top responsibility are held by men."

Continued to page 10

The Ice is Back

Popularity Keeps Winter Sports Alive

By John Odziemek

In the Spring of 1981, Ice Skating and Company, Boise's only ice arena, suffered significant financial losses resulting in its closure.

However, with the popularity of ice skating, particularly ice hockey, the business reopened—but under new management and a new name—Valley Ice Association.

It took seven months for the ice arena to reopen, but during that time period, a lot happened.

"When Ice Skating and Company went broke, a group of businessmen and myself formed Valley Ice and Association," said current general manager Irve Harsin.

Originally, we went to the Western Idaho Fairgrounds Fair Board to establish an ice rink there," he said. "And they accepted our proposal."

"After making a deal with the original owners to purchase everything from the ice arena, volunteer crews tore everything (equipment) out of the building, and put it in the storage over summer," Harsin continued.

However, engineers for the new ice rink found it too costly to open an arena at the fairgrounds site, and decided to lease the original building.

The VIA, which has a nine-member Board of Directors, negotiated a five-year

lease with the original owner and Valley Ice opened after equipment was put in.

The remodeled building is not too different from the original, but crews have added a comfortable lobby and dining area.

A new addition to the ice hockey program, however, is a three-team high school league representing Borah, Meridian and Capital High Schools.

The high school teams play every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 and 9:00 and admission costs \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for students.

The rink also sports a 350-member Treasure Valley Optimist Hockey Association ice hockey program, a 60-member senior men's division and a 35-year-old-and-over division.

In addition, Valley Ice is the home of the Boise Figure Skating Club and the Semi-professional Boise Blades ice hockey team.

The arena offers daily public sessions and instruction. The sessions are as follows: Monday through Friday, 12-3pm; Wednesday through Friday, 3-6pm; Saturday, 2-5pm; Wednesday night, 7-9pm; and Friday night 9-12 pm.

The cost for each three-hour session is



Young freestyle ice skater executes a quick turn at Valley Ice Association. Photo by Brad Kurtz.

\$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children 12 and under. There is also a 50 cent charge for rental skates.

The arena is located at 1775 Wildwood off of Fairview Avenue between Cloverdale and Maple Grove Roads.



Four members of the Boise Valley Skating Club warm up during practice session at Valley Ice.

Women Greet Oregon Duo

The Boise State University women's basketball team will have its work cut out for them this weekend when they host nationally ranked University of Oregon Friday, and Oregon State on Saturday.

Both games, which start at 5:15 p.m. in Bronco Gym, are preliminaries for this weekend's Big Sky games. Admission is a ticket to the BSU men's game.

The Broncos are currently 10-9 overall and 4-3 in Northwest Women's Basketball league play, while the ninth-ranked Ducks are 13-4 and Oregon State is 13-6.

Although Oregon has just suffered two losses in a row, to USC and UCLA, they are led by All-American forward Bev Smith who averages 19.4 points and 11.1 rebound per game.

"Oregon is a very tall and experienced team. We are going to need to show a lot of poise against them. We will need to limit our turnovers, control the ball and work for the good shot," said head coach Connie Thorngren.

To sum up how good the Beavers are Thorngren said, "OSU lost to Oregon by only two points. They run a half court trap which we will need to combat," she said.

Thorngren added, that "this weekend

will be an excellent experience for our players. Playing against an All-American is exciting. We look to give our best performances of the season against these two tough teams."

Roundballers Host Nevada-Reno, N. Arizona

Boise State's men's basketball team will host the Nevada-Reno Wolfpack on Friday and the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks on Saturday in Bronco Gym. Tipoff for both contests is at 7:30.

The Broncos are currently 9-10 on the season and 3-4 in the Big Sky play, while the Wolfpack is 14-4 and NAU is 5-14.

Nevada-Reno is led by Ken "Tree" Green who averages 18.9 points a game and grabs down 4.9 rebounds. All the other starters average over 10 points per game and are led in rebounding by 6-8 senior Greg Palm with 11.7.

NAU, on the other hand, doesn't show as much depth as the Wolfpack, but did give the Broncos a rough time in Flagstaff in their last meeting.

Wrestlers' Road Trip Offers Chance For Improvement

The Boise State wrestling team hasn't fared too well in dual competitions so far this year (1-6), and again they have to board the bus traveling to Washington to face Washington State on Friday and then head to Cheney to face Eastern Washington on Saturday. Both competitions are set to begin at 7:30 p.m. PST.

Head coach Mike Young said, "We have not done very well in duals this year, but these kids will rise to the occasion. I have a lot of faith in them."

As far as the Washington duals go, Young said he didn't know too much about WSU or Eastern, "but I know that the meet with Washington State will be a close one," he said.

During the Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament in Colorado Jan. 29-30, Scott Barrett captured the 126-pound division over BYU's Chris Taylor, while the entire BSU team finished fifth in the fifteen-team field.

Barrett was voted outstanding wrestler in the tourney with the 7-6 victory over Taylor.

176-pound Kevin Wood, wrestled his way to a first place when he scored a 6-4 decision over New Mexico's Dave Harris, and 185-pound Harold Wittman finished second in his division.

"Barrett, Wood and Wittman are all wrestling well at this point," said Young. "Our goal is to prepare for the Big Sky tournament later this month and I think we're right on schedule," he said.

Men, Women Unite, Track Team Heads For Montana

The Boise State men's-women's track teams will travel to Bozeman, Montana to compete in the Montana State Indoor meet February 6. The dual meet will begin at 2:00 pm MST.

The contest will observe international rules, which means the men's and women's scores will be combined.

"This meet is the first time all year that

we will compete as an entire team," said head coach Ed Jacoby. "We have had to split up all season, so we are happy to be a part of this meet. It will give us a good indication as to where we are at this point," he said.

If the past contests are any indication of how the tracksters are doing so far, the Big Sky title might as well be the Broncos.

BSU Gymnasts Boast 5-0 Record

Extending their Division II record to 5-0, the Boise State women's gymnastics team defeated the University of British Columbia and Seattle University in a triangular meet in Bronco Gym last Saturday.

Led by Kelly Parker, the Bronco women amassed a season high 134.05 points to UBS 126.65 and Seattle's 109.25. Seattle was only competing with four gymnasts and in an earlier meet only lost by one point

to BSU. Parker shared All-Around honors with UBC's Patti Sakaki, the defending Canadian AA champion, when they both scored 33.90 points.

Seattle's All-American Tracy Manduchi was third with 33.80 and BSU's Janelle Maynard was fourth with a 33.50.

The Broncos will take the weekend off before resuming competition with Seattle-Pacific and Idaho in Seattle Feb. 13.

The Bronco women are coming off a strong performance this past weekend at the Human Race All-Comers Meet at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. The women set six school records and earned three first places.

Former Borah High School hurdler Suzi Turner won the 55 meter hurdles with an 8.2 clocking.

Other first-place finishers for the team were Debbie Florke, with a time of 7.3 in the 55 meter dash. Andrea Wilson beat the BSU school record by more than 30 seconds when she ran a 9:51.7 in the 3000 meters.

Meanwhile, the men's team also showed a strong performance in the Oregon Invitational track meet in Portland last Saturday.

Sophomore Jake Jacoby won the high jump with a leap of 7-0 and barely missed an attempt at 7-2 1/2. Jacoby also placed fifth in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.76, and in the same event, Roy Givens placed second with time of 7.47.

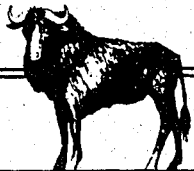
Yair Mackler placed fourth in the shot put with a personal-best toss of 53-10 1/4 and in the 1,000 developmental Gene Strong finished first with a clocking of 2:23.5.

Sports Calendar

February
5: Women's Basketball; BSU vs. Oregon State, Bronco Gym (5:15 p.m.)
Wrestling; BSU at Washington State (7:00 p.m.)
Men's Basketball; BSU vs. Nevada-Reno, Bronco Gym (7:30p.m.)
6: Women's Basketball; BSU vs. University of Oregon, Bronco Gym (5:15 p.m.)
Wrestling; BSU at Eastern Washington (7:00 p.m.)
Indoor Track; BSU at Montana State Indoor Invitational (all day)
Men's Basketball; BSU vs. Northern Arizona, Bronco Gym (7:30 p.m.)

NEWS

The University News



"The only gnu that's fit to print"

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The Presidents

• Continued from page 8

Pre-draft registration was instated that year; Thomas helped conceive and produce a forum whose aim was to bring pro and anti-registration speakers to the campus. Despite the general opposition to the registration for the draft among students, "the whole anti-draft effort was reduced to the radicals left over from the 1960s, handing out leaflets at the Post Office. BSU students are just too middle of the road...the BSU campus did not get upset. There was no anti-Vietnam movement in the '60s nor an anti-registration movement, in the '80s," Thomas said. She said that this student inaction on war issues reflected Idaho conservatism.

If there's anything that captures the interest of many BSU students in a big way, it's football. During Thomas' term, the coup de gras arrived when the BSU football team won the National NCAA Championships. "I hate to say it, but that was one of the biggest events of importance on the BSU campus," Thomas said.

Given the political dormancy of the campus, it is ironic, it not typical, that one of the great campus issues was resolved the moment the team won the national championships. "The NCAA championship was the culmination of a very strong campus issue," Thomas said, "because President Keiser, coming to BSU as the new president in '79, had to make a decision whether to keep Coach Jim Criner, who had got his hands caught in the 'cookie jar' when he was found guilty of recruiting football players from N. Arizona State, only three weeks after Keiser came to BSU." Despite pressure to can Criner, however, Keiser kept him on at a risk. The opposition that rose against Keiser for doing so broke like a bad spell when the team won the national championships, Thomas said.

Thomas' plans for the future center around administrative work in a university. But what about politics? "I want a job in central administration in a university setting--if you want to call that politics, you can, but that's not my idea of politics." "Central administration" means the kind of administration at the core of the University; and at the very core of the university system is the presidency...

...First, Thomas was ASB president--will she next be the president of a university? John Keiser, beware! Sally Thomas is studying up with the best on how to run a university. And she wouldn't mind returning to Boise, looking for a job. "I like Boise, and I'm training for administration right now and I'm finding that I have a lot to learn." When she learns "a lot", she'll be back...

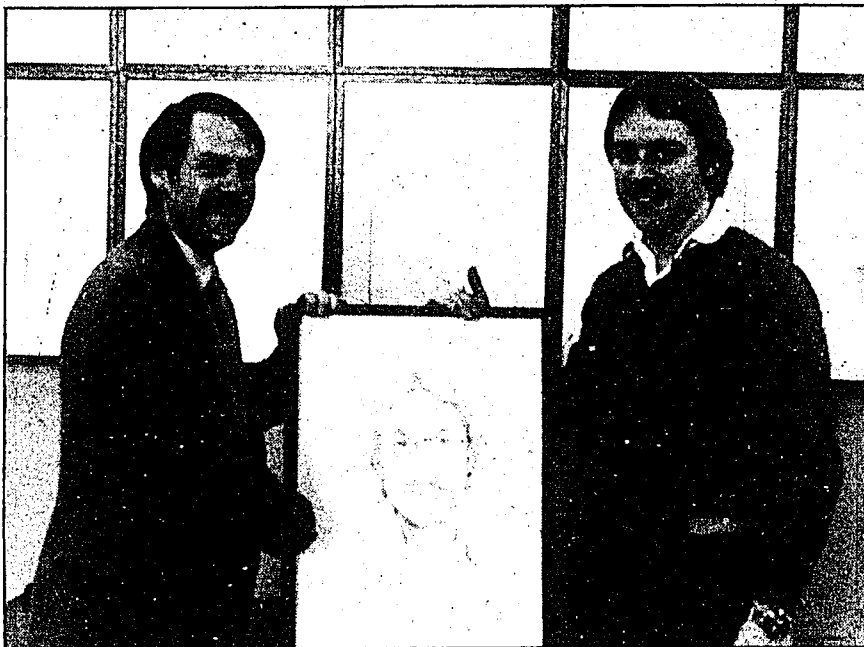
"I'm pleased with the BSU experience as a student, for having met the State Board of Education, for the legislative experience. My studies now are just underlining the theories behind the experiences, underlining or refuting them. From where I am now, I can see why things worked the way they did or didn't. My experience as ASB president is really helping me with my studies here now. I don't know that I'd do it again--but I wouldn't trade it for anything."

Tony Lund 1981-82

Tony Lund, taking over the ASB presidency in April 1981, has embarked on what could be called one of the most

stormy terms in the history of the ASB presidents. Struggles over student fee increases, a recall drive to unseat Lund and ASB treasurer Tracy Leterhoff, and fear that the voice of BSU students will be squeezed out of decisions about the Pavilion administration, have taken their toll on the 27-year-old student leader and have deepened frown lines that were not there in April.

Lund is a junior, a business major, and ambitious. After graduating next year, he plans to attend the Thunder Bird School of International Business in Phoenix, "so that I can use my Japanese," he said. Lund lived in Japan twice, from 1961 to 1963; and again in 1974 until 1976, when he served as a Mormon missionary. The six year total experience has made him a fluent speaker of Japanese, which he plans on using in international business and trade.



At the portrait presentation ceremony, Denny Freeburn, SUB director, gives Tony Lund the traditional likeness that will join previous ASB presidents in the Senate Chambers.

The threat of rising student fees is wrapping itself around students' throats in the same manner that inflation stifled most Americans since the late '60s. Now, in the 1980s, the outlook for blocking student fee increases at BSU is bleak, especially when combined with the nation's current recession and the impending closure of the Bunker Hill mining & smelting plant in northern Idaho. Given these relatively 'bad omens', Lund sees the fee hikes as coming to a head this year if students are unsuccessful in stopping them.

"I've talked to people who've been involved in this in former years, and they say this year is going to be the biggie (for hard times in the higher education budget)," Lund said. "Universities will be forced to use 'stop gap' measures in order to make up the funding loss," Lund said. "The problem is that the Idaho legislature is putting the State Board of Education in a difficult position--the legislature is saying that the state school has to have certain (mandatory) programs. And yet, they aren't legislating any money for the programs." One idea for a solution to this legislative problem came from the Associated Students of Idaho organization. According to Lund, the ASI is looking for "new directions" that would follow the old adage 'if you can't beat 'em join 'em': hire a lobbyist for higher education. Of course, to do so would take money, and that money would have to come from the students," Lund said. "For an effective lobbyist,

you're going to have to put in some money, either as an individual institution or as a collective." In essence, ASI would have to go on the student fee bill, along with the fee hikes and Pavilion increase; but only, Lund said, if the students voted yes for a lobbyist on a referendum.

The fee increase issue is tangible every time you go to pay for tuition and fees; the Pavilion controversy looms to life every time one walks under its cavernous shadow; but the movement to unseat the ASB president and treasurer is a mysteriously murky tale to many students.

As the story goes, the Committee to Unseat Lund and Leterhoff (CULL) contends that Lund and Leterhoff misused their executive privileges to manipulate, intimidate and generally, play power politics. CULL passed issue sheets and a petition calling for removal of Lund and

Leterhoff.

Said Lund of the affair: "There're some things I'd like to have back--like a pitcher who pitches a home run, you know. I'm battling it, giving it a good try. I think I've done a good job--and I think I've made some mistakes. With the KBSU thing, I tried to rectify that situation--I tried every avenue."

The Pavilion controversy has subsided, Lund said, noting that student sentiment for or against it hasn't been polled this year. "Whether the students like it or not, the Pavilion is here to stay, and so is the \$40 assessed fee hike to pay for it." What is at stake now is student input to the workings of the new sports-entertainment complex, Lund said. "I think that's all past and gone and it's built--what we have to fight for now is the students' right to have a say in the use of the Pavilion," Lund said.

What are the chances that students' demands will not be brushed aside once the complex is completed?

"You're talking about coming up against big money...the BAA for one. Sometimes you get so frustrated because you have no power. The best example of that came with the PIRG drive in 1978, when President Keiser just snuffed PIRG." Why? "Because of power. He didn't want power in the hands of the students to decide their own direction on campus issues," Lund said. He added that pressures from the outside as far reaching as the Mountain States Legal Foundation, then headed by James Watt, "got to Keiser."

In order for PIRG to reenter BSU student politics, Lund believes that "there has to be a re-education process. The chances for PIRG depends on changes we institute in the drive and how we want to present it." Lund said that the chances for a PIRG drive this year depend on the student awareness that can be lifted and spread to the State Board of Education, the body that has the final say in the matter. "Then it will catch on," he said.

From 1932 to 1982, from humble beginnings at St. Margaret's Academy to the transformation into Idaho's largest campus, the personal recollections of past and present ASB presidents weave a tapestry in Canterbury tale succession portraying the lifestyles and political mores of the students of the day; and telling the way it was--and still is.

Student Body Presidents

1932-33 Kenneth Robertson; 1933-34 George Taylor; 1934-35 William Joyce; 1935-36 David Bisby; 1936-37 Gilbert Meffan; 1938-39 Eleanor Burns; 1939-40 Jay Collins.

1940-41 Richard Armstrong; 1941-42 Hilton Dick; 1942-43 Charles Richards; 1943
1943-44 Robert Packham; 1944-45 Richard Parker; 1946-47 Harry Rowe; 1947-48 Fred Athanasakos; 1948-49 John Eloriaga; 1949-50 By Erstad.

1950-51 Mac Wright; 1951-52 Robert Bakes; 1952-53 Rex Fraser; 1953-54 Gerald Crandall; 1954-55 Bob Fulwyler; 1955-56 Roderick Walston; 1956-57 Gleora Spackman; 1957-58 Ted Landers; 1958-59

John McNeil; 1959-60 Barry Bloom.

1960-61 Cal Colberg; 1961-62 Robert Swanson (1st Semester) Sheila Gates (2nd semester); 1962-63 Howard Mylander; 1963-64 John Hallvik; 1964-65 Craig Heilman; 1965-66 Frank Frantz; 1966-67 William K. Hett; 1967-68 Ernest Weber; 1968-69 Dyke Nally; 1969-70 Jack Arbaugh.

1970-71 Wayne Mittleider; 1971-72 Pat Ebright; 1972-73 Tom Drechsel; 1973-74 Doug Shanholtz; 1974-75 Kit Christensen; 1975-76 Nate Kim; 1976-77 Lenny Hertling; 1977-78 Michael Hoffman; 1978-79 Bob Perez; 1979-80 Mike Cramer.

1980-81 Sally Thomas; 1981-82 Tony Lund.

feathers

by brian bechtel

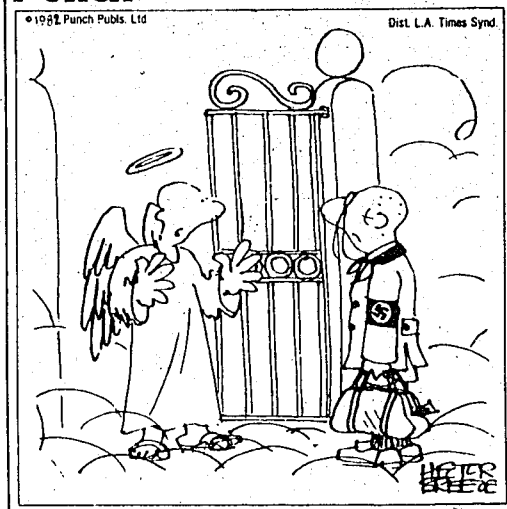


Phoebe & the Pigeon People

by Jay Lynch & Gary Whitney



Punch



Punch



The Real Puzzle™

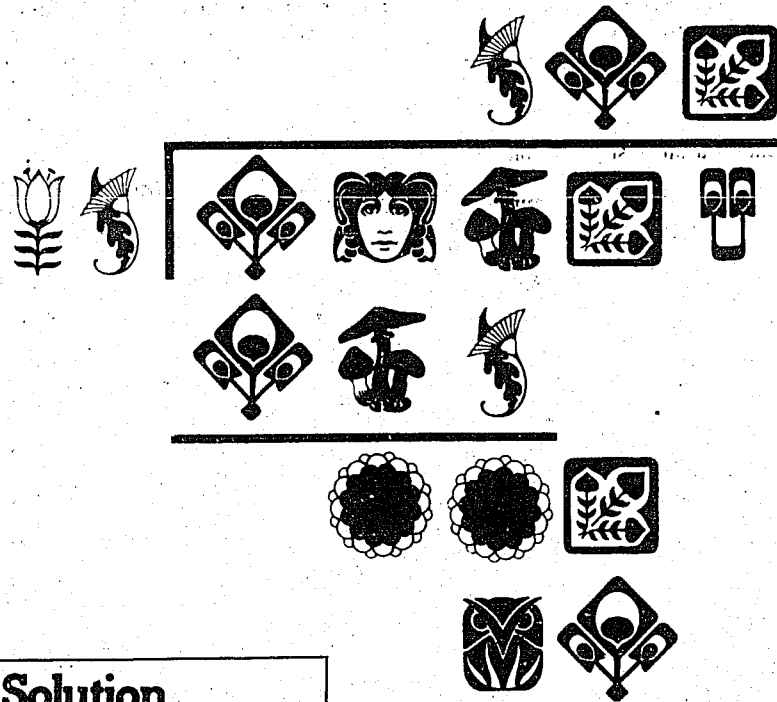
Mathemagic

by Don Rubin

Each of the symbols at the right corresponds to an Arabic numeral in (what was originally, at least) a fairly simple mathematical problem.

Using your knowledge of math and your calculator or your fingers, see if you can express this problem in more conventional terms.

Fed up with these crazy puzzles? Would you like to get even with Don Rubin and win \$10 to boot? Then send your original ideas for a Real Puzzle to this newspaper. All entries will become property of UFS, Inc. (You only win the big bucks if we use your puzzle idea.)



The Real Puzzle™ Solution

General Information

"Army Intelligence" generally accounts for most of the errors, appropriately enough. There were, however, plenty of clues: the shaking hands for "Federal Mediator," the A-Bomb and mushroom cloud for "Manhattan Project," etc.



- The correct solutions are: 4 Panama Canal Company, 21 Army Intelligence, 7 CIA, 14 Manhattan Project, 3 War Department, Ordinance, 19 Secret Service, 9 Coast Guard Academy, 10 Boy Scouts, 6 American Legion, 11 UN, 1 Federal Mediator, 18 Department of Interior, 5 VFW, 17 GPO (Government Printing Office), 2 "Valor", 22 Atoms for Peace, 13 Medic, 16 Engineer, 8 NASA, 15 DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution), 12 Bureau of Prisons, 20 Narcotics

You could be a winner. The first three people to bring the correct answers for this week's Real Puzzle to the SUB Union Station will win two free tickets to a Student Programs Board's film double feature. The SPB movies show each Friday and Sunday at 7:00pm in the Ada Lounge.

classified

Wanted: Students to sit on the following committees: Book Exchange, Affirmative Action, Athletic Board of Control, Broadcast Board, Commencement Committee, Executive Food Service, Handbook Committee, Election Board, Lobby, Matriculation, National Student Exchange, and Snack Bar Remodeling Committee. See Mary Lou Virgil, ASBSU Offices, 2nd floor, SUB.

Wanted: ASBSU Treasurer applicants! •Must be a business major with at least two semesters of completed accounting and a GPA of 2.25 •Pick up applications in the ASBSU office on the 2nd floor of the SUB. •Deadline for applications is Feb. 19, 1982.

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Not rich? Don't bitch, help you and me and buy Bill Vaun records, Musicworks.

For Rent: 1 bedroom mobile home off Boise Avenue. \$125.00. 384-5927.

Typing, Word-processing, Transcription, 344-0194 Laura

Want that ski tan look without heading for the hills? Buy this G.E. Deluxe Sun lamp with a built-in timer. Originally \$46, selling for \$30. Call Jan or leave message at 384-1464.

Step right up to reserve your classified ad in the News. A dime a word, sign up at the Union Station in the SUB from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm weekdays.

Legislative Report

• Continued from page 3

employs 10 persons, monitoring in five areas, no planning, and minimal regulation. Enforcement of air quality standards under the EPA is unwieldy, say state quality management supporters, because the agency can only levy fines at \$25,000 per day, and is set up to target the big polluters, while small, temporary polluters like grass growers, who burn off their fields annually, go unchecked.

On the other hand, the state program provided monitoring in 12 areas, comprehensive regulation (including small polluters), and planning, and employed 23 people. "For the same amount of money," said Pat Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, "Idaho is receiving less than half the service from the federal program." ICL supports the reinstatement of the Idaho Bureau of Air Quality.

The areas that have not been monitored due to the air quality bureau abolition are Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Nampa, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Idaho Falls and Salmon.

Trouble spots that have regularly violated national health-based standards: Silver Valley, Lewiston, Boise, Pocatello and Soda Springs. Boise and Lewiston lost their sulphur dioxide monitors; carbon monoxide levels are now being measured in Boise only.

Other action in the Legislature includes the Right to Work bill, which passed in the House, 50-20, Friday, January 29, and is now up for debate in the Senate. The bill, if passed, would prohibit contacts between employers and unions that require an employee to join a union within a certain period after being hired.

Meanwhile, budgetary action in JFAC goes steadily onward. The JFAC committee takes a good, hard look at the state agencies' budget requests, which are recommended by the governor. Appropriations so far have advanced about a third of the way; next week will feature more JFAC coverage.

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The Statesman

• Continued from page 3

Church has also made notable improvements for the elderly. As Chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging Church sponsored and promoted upgrades in Social Security, housing and medical care for senior citizens.

His contributions to education have included sponsorship of the Community School Center Development Act and expansion of educational opportunities for the handicapped, bilingual and vocational education.

"The strength of the nation is the character of its people and the quality of its programs designed to enrich people's lives," said Church. His humanistic philosophy, integrity, and active involvement while in office have cultivated and enhanced the lives of many.

Frank Church feels honored to be the namesake of the Frank Church Chair of Public Affairs at BSU and BSU's President John Keiser was pleased to bestow this honor saying, "We believe there are many friends and supporters of Frank Church who recognize, as we do, the value of independence and integrity he has long exhibited."

Organize v., -ized, -izing.
-v.t. 1. to form as or into a whole, esp. for united action. 2. to arrange in a systematic manner. 3. to give organic structure or character to.



This week the *Boise Premier* lists part one of selected organizer's manuals from various groups. Organizing is a learned skill, it takes training, time and tenacity. There are tricks to the trade. These organizers have learned via the school of hard knocks and from advice of the experienced. Become inspired, become motivated toward change! Next week, part two.

Action For A Change, A Student's Manual for Public Interest Organizing, by Ralph Nader and Donald Ross, revised edition. This book plots out how to work "toward an initiatory democracy." It is a step-by-step manual for students organizing Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs). PIRGs are student-run, student-funded organizations that work on projects chosen by students that have local and stateside import. Available at BSU bookstore.

Women Organizing the Office, a pamphlet by the Women's Work Project. "Women office workers-1/3 of the female labor force. The conditions frequently faced on the job. Changes in clerical work since women first began to enter the field. Their struggles for just recognition of their work. (72pp) Indicate how many you want, and send \$2.00 in check or M.O. to: URPE National Office, Room 901, 41 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003. Add 50 cents postage for each copy.

THE QUEST OF THE SECRET CITY SWEEPSTAKES



Here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free. So unravel these riddles, and uncover its key.

TO PLAY THE GAME:

Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 6018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.



WHAT AM I?

So small and yet so strong
Life is never helter skelter,
When I travel, the pace seems long
Yet I never lack a shelter.

8 12 3

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