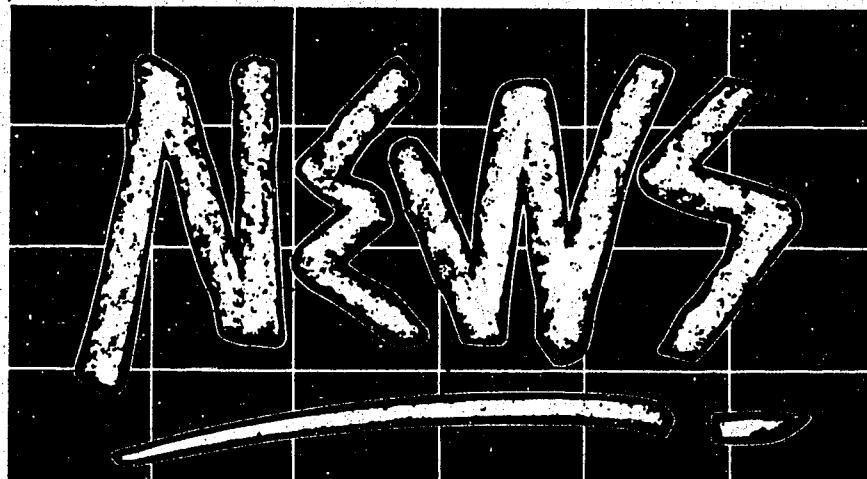


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University News, December 1

Students of Boise State University

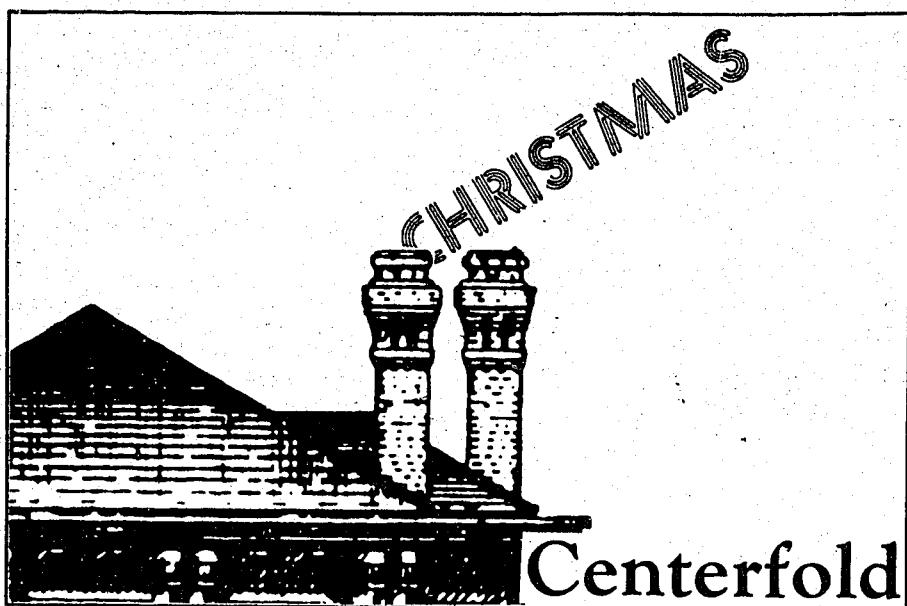
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the University News

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DECEMBER 1-9, 1982



Centerfold

The Campaign to Smear the Nuclear Freeze Movement

by Frank Donner

Glendower: I can call spirits from the vasty deep.

Hotspur: Why, so can I, or so can any man; But will they come when you do call for them?

William Shakespeare, Henry IV, Part I

THE AMERICAN PAST offers nothing in the way of anti-government protest comparable to the nuclear freeze movement in numbers, geographic scope, social and economic diversity, extent of organizational involvement and depth of commitment.

The proposal for a mutual freeze-on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons, as an essential, verifiable first step toward reducing the risk of nuclear war—is supported by more than 275 city councils around the nation. In addition, 446 New England town meetings, 56 county councils, 11 state legislatures from Hawaii to New York and one chamber of 6 other state legislative bodies have voted to endorse the freeze. More than 2.3 million people from rural, semirural, suburban and urban areas have signed freeze petitions circulated by a host of organizations and coalitions—many local ad hoc committees, others national and long active in the peace movement.

Ballot victories have been scored in at least seven referendums in state senatorial districts. In September, Wisconsin voters overwhelmingly favored the freeze in a statewide referendum. In October, the voters of Anchorage and Juneau, Alaska, supported the freeze. Nine states, the District of Columbia and cities of Chicago and Philadelphia, as well as numerous towns and counties, are voting on the freeze proposal in this week's elections.

The institutional endorsers of the freeze include religious, professional, educational, minority rights, arts, labor and scientific organizations. Among the religious endorsers are 140 Roman Catholic bishops, the National Council of Churches, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the United Presbyterian Church, the American Baptist Church (Annual Meeting), Benedictines for Peace, the Catholic Peace Fellowship, the Dutch Interchurch Peace Council, the Episcopal Peace Fellowship, the Jewish Peace Fellowship, the Mennonite Central Committee, the National Federation of Priests' Council, the Rabbinical Assembly, the Unitarian Universalist Association, the United Methodist Church Board of Church and Society and the World Council of Churches Central Committee. Secular organizations include the National Education Association, Common Cause, the Council for a Livable World, labor unions like the United Automobile Workers and the International Association of Machinists and such



veteran peace groups as the American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laity Concerned, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, SANE, the War Resisters League and Women Strike for Peace.

It must be stressed that these groups are not passive supporters but active participants. They work with local networks, committees and coalitions to organize demonstrations, gather signatures, lobby, write letters to the press, sponsor films and lectures and distribute literature. There are now freeze canvassing cadres in 190 Congressional districts.

The growing list of prominent individuals who have endorsed the freeze includes former Director of Central Intelligence William Colby, former Secretary of State Warren Christopher, three former ambassadors to the Soviet Union, U.S. Marine Corps Maj. Gen. William Fairbourn of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and several career officers, including Gen. James Gavin, Adm. Noel Gayler and Vice Adm. Ralph Weymouth. Other supporters are Heribert York, the former director of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, four Nobel laureates, including atomic physicist Hans Bethe, and columnists Ann Landers and James Kilpatrick.

A Senate resolution sponsored by Edward Kennedy and Mark Hatfield, a slightly modified version of the freeze proposal, was introduced on March 10 and promptly attracted 25 co-sponsors in the Senate and 169 in the House. A House resolution introduced by Clement Zablocki, which also included a call for approval of SALT II, was narrowly defeated (204 to 202) on August 5—an imposing result particularly because, according to *In These Times*, 2,000 corporate lobbyists opposing the freeze twisted Congressional arms before the vote.

It is only one measure of the depth of

support for the freeze in the land that it inspired the largest demonstration in the history of the United States, the gathering of nearly a million people in New York City last June 12 on the occasion of the United Nations second special session on disarmament.

Finally, as a show of the movement's strength, nuclear freeze propositions were passed this November in 34 out of 37 city and county elections, and by an overall margin of 60 percent in state elections in California, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, and the District of Columbia. The measure failed in only one state, Arizona.

Fearmongers in High Places

It is plain that the instincts and convictions of the freeze supporters are rooted solidly in the American tradition of liberal humanism, a social vision reflecting a concern for the lives and fates of others. The critics and opponents of the freeze, however, the paladins of unlimited weaponry, are committed to the modern secular religion of a long, twilight struggle with the Soviet Union in which our ultimate victory is assured by our moral superiority. At bottom this is a conflict between a constituency tormented by the vision of worldwide death and destruction and one for whom nuclear confrontation is worth risking to achieve the conquest of the Soviet Union and world domination.

The anti-freeze campaign relies in large part on the use of fear, the most efficient weapon in the American political arsenal. One of its goals, which the right has been pressing for years, is to instill the fear of

Continued to page 5.

Boise Freeze Movement

by Colleen Bourhill

ABOUT 7,000,000 NEW YORKERS gathered in Central Park June 13, 1982, in the biggest nuclear disarmament demonstration in the nation's history. On the same day in Boise, 200 people met at Julia Davis park in a Peace Day Celebration.

A few months earlier, in March, the Do Something for Peace Rally drew around 600 people of all ages to the Statehouse steps in Boise.

Protest against nuclear weaponry is not new to Boise. On November 20, 1971, about 20 people formed a human chain across Capital Boulevard in front of the Idaho Statehouse. Holding hands, they blocked traffic for 30 minutes in protest of a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission nuclear test explosion at Amchitka, Alaska.

In June this year, the Boise City Council met to discuss whether or not Boise should join the more than 540 other state and local governments that have called for a halt to the nuclear arms race. After listening to 90 minutes of debate, the council voted to take no stand on the issue, but did forward comments from hundreds of Boiseans to Idaho's congressmen.

At least ten Boise organizations have formed in 1982 to protest a buildup of nuclear arms and to educate the public about the dangers of nuclear war. A few of these organizations, Snake River Alliance and the Idaho Interfaith Peace Fellowship, have been around longer.

Formed in 1979, Snake River Alliance (SRA) seeks to promote peace and to halt the proliferation of nuclear arms through education and public action. "The more people know about nuclear war and weapons, the less they like them," said Mike Jones, representative for the organization.

Of particular concern to SRA members is INEL (Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory), located between Idaho Falls and Arco in South Eastern Idaho. "The INEL is a key link in the nuclear arms race," Jones said.

Jones cited three reasons for the national importance of the INEL. It serves as a waste dump for the military weapons program and a research area for nuclear submarine reactors. The Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, which takes spent fuel from government reactors and processes it to reclaim usable uranium, is also located at the INEL.

"I had worried about it for a long time," said Anne Haustrath, who helped organize Boise Women for Peace and Peace Quilt. "But what actually got me started was I heard one of the bomb blast victims from southern Utah who received fallout from nuclear testing in the 1950's. It was a very moving testimony, and that's what made

Continued to page 9.

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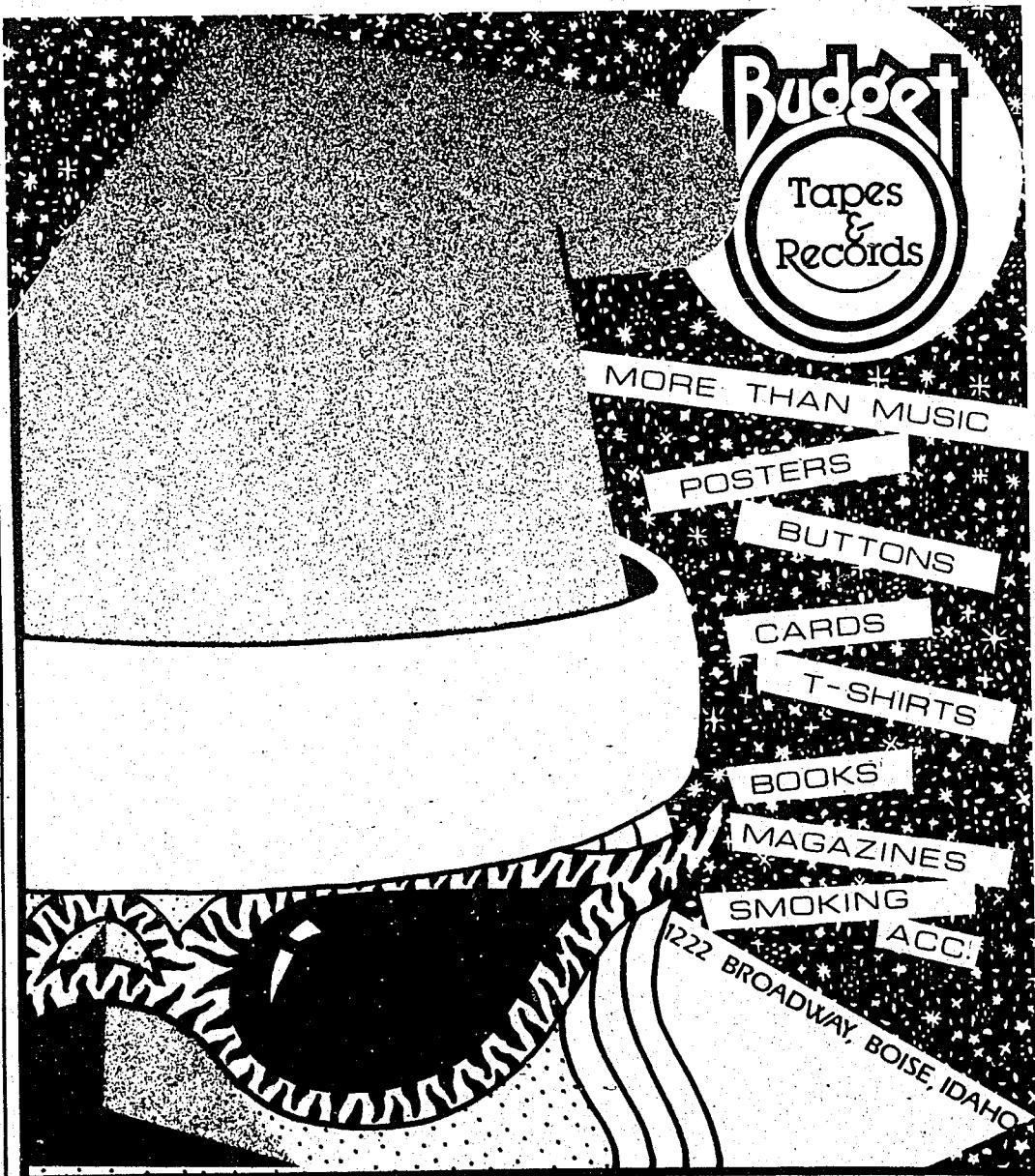
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By Pacific News Radio Work Kills

If your job is deadly boring, it may be deadly...period. A new study by U.S. and Swedish researchers has uncovered a strong link between heart disease and people working at dull, non-decision-making jobs. According to preliminary findings, too few decisions are more dangerous than too many, and mail sorters may run a higher risk of heart-attack than corporate executives. Other dangerous jobs include those where machines dictate the pace, and jobs where workers spend most of their time in contact with the general public. Researcher Robert Karasek of Columbia University says these jobs are as risky as smoking or high cholesterol. Workers with the least chance of being bored to death: those in outdoor jobs like forestry and conservation, skilled professionals, and craft workers like blacksmiths. Researchers say one way to eliminate the health hazards of tedious work would be to give workers more control over what they do. *New Scientist*, October 28, 1982.

Pregnancy

An infection that causes more birth defects than herpes, rubella, and syphilis combined is almost unknown to American women. Stanford University medical professor Jack Remington says nearly half of all U.S. residents carry the toxoplasmosis parasite. "You can't find a woman in Paris who doesn't know what toxoplasmosis is," says Remington, "but physicians in this country are not informing their patients." Toxoplasmosis is triggered by a parasite that a pregnant woman can pass along to her unborn child, causing blindness, deafness, or mental retardation. Some 35-hundred cases are reported in the United States every year. Many victims, says Remington, appear normal at birth but develop symptoms of the disease in their first decade of life. Remington says the disease is completely preventable. Pregnant women can stave off infection by avoiding common transmitters of the bug: undercooked meat, unwashed vegetables, and cat feces.

International Medical Tribune Syndicate, November 15, 1982.

FBI & Politics

Is the FBI up to its old dirty tricks again? Congressman Don Edwards thinks so. Edwards, a former FBI agent himself, says the Bureau has improperly aligned itself with the Reagan Administration's attempts to discredit the nuclear freeze movement. The California democrat noted that the day after the President told a news conference Soviet agents were manipulating the freeze movement, an FBI official said Reagan's charges were "accurate." By making such a statement, Edwards says, the Bureau broke its own guidelines requiring that investigations be kept secret until criminal charges are filed. An FBI official denied violating any guidelines, saying, "The President put it in the public domain, so what can we do?" *San Jose Mercury, November 19, 1982.*

Spare the Praise

Too much praise can be downright discouraging to a child. Instead, according to child care experts, parents should "encourage" their kids. What's the difference? A praising parent tells a kid he's "the best" for hitting a home run. An encouraging parent might say, "It's obvious you enjoy hitting home runs, and I enjoy watching you." Parents who lavish their children with praise focus too much on achievement. On the other hand, encouragement stresses a child's efforts or improvements and focuses more on the child than his or her performance. Praising kids tells them they're okay by parental standards. But encouragement allows kids to feel good by their own yardstick.

ASBSU Report:

Two Week's Worth

by Tom Farley

Senators at the Nov. 15 Senate Caucus were introduced to Cherice St. Clair, a new Senator representing the School of Health Sciences. St. Clair will assume her duties as a senator at the Nov. 17 Senate meeting.

Next, Grant Amaral, on behalf of the Ski Team, requested that the Senate reallocate the budget, taking into consideration the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference (NCSC) dues and race fees. Senator Richard Jung offered to make a motion on the topic at the Nov. 17 Senate Meeting.

Senators then heard from Lisa Donnelly of the Student Programs Board (SPB) who said that \$655 left over from the homecoming special events fund may be used to rent adventure films to show during finals week. The two films SPB is considering are *Star Wars* and *Star Trek, the Wrath of Khan*. Senators approved the idea and will discuss it at the Wednesday meeting.

Carol Golder, assistant director of Student Activities, spoke on behalf of various student clubs. Golder said that the clubs weren't getting enough recognition and were receiving attention only when something went wrong. Golder stated that if the 3,000 members of student clubs get the impression that ASB is "real critical of them and their involvement, this could really impact them real negatively." Senator Dean Schamanski replied, however, that it was not the place of the Senate to give recognition. "I think as far as their looking for recognition, I think they should go to a school newspaper."

The November 17 Senate meeting began with the swearing in of Health Sciences Senator Cherice St. Clair. After the ceremony Vice President Deanna Weaver gave the President's report as President Marlyss Fairchild was not present. Weaver appointed David Head to the Lobby Committee and former Senator Terry Ratliff to the Publications Advisory Board.

In the Vice Presidents' report, Jim Agus was appointed to the Broadcast Board, Richard Jung was appointed to the Associated Students of Idaho and Senator Cherice St. Clair was appointed to the Students Affairs standing committee.

Then Al Meyers delivered the treasurer's report, relating that the Financial Advisory Board (FAB) has approved a \$1,900 loan to the Jazz Ensemble for their upcoming

concert.

Meyers also reported that the Alpha Kappa Psi will not use \$180 allocated for their trip to Las Vegas and that the money will "revert to the fund balance."

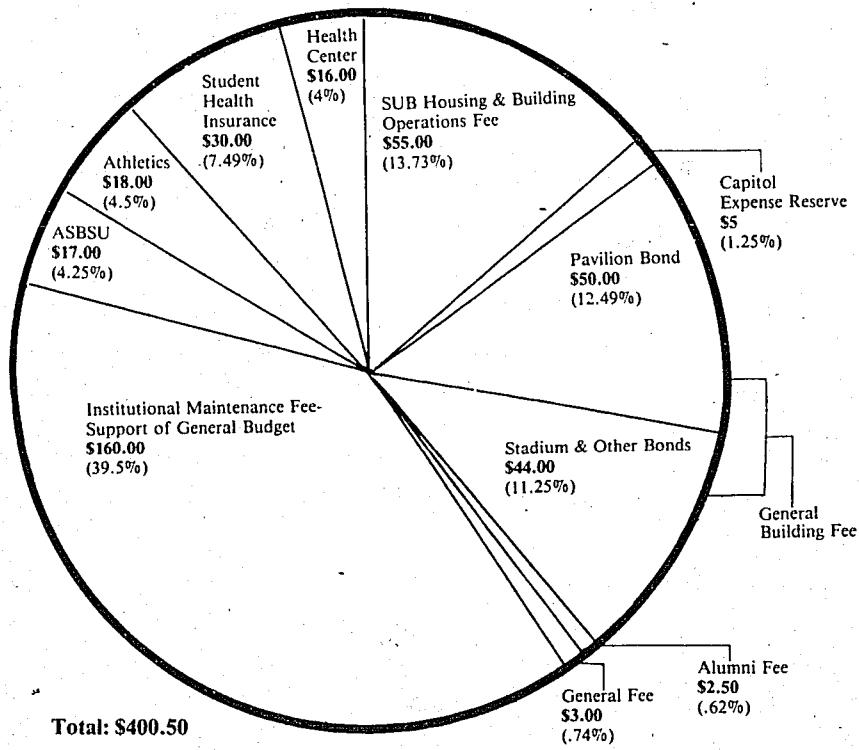
Senator Scott Smith made a motion to reallocate \$1,200 from the existing KBSU budget to their new budget for commissions. The new proposal would allow a 20 percent commission to be paid during the first month of the contract and 10 percent for every additional month of the contract. The motion passed by roll call vote.

Senator Dennis White then moved to accept a budget reallocation for the Ski Team. The new budget allows \$123 for one bale of slalom poles, \$110 for Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference dues, \$97.50 in

race fees, and \$169.50 for mileage. The motion passed unanimously by roll call vote.

Under new business, Senator Jung motioned to approve a SPB budget reallocation which would transfer \$40 from advertising, \$360 from the homecoming talent show, and \$250 from the toilet bowl to be used for sponsoring a box office film to be shown in December. The motion passed by roll call vote.

The Nov. 22 Senate Caucus began with a budget proposal from ASBSU President Marlyss Fairchild. Fairchild explained that approximately \$6,000 had been drawn up from various sources and put back into the general fund. The new budget would reduce ASBSU's deficit from \$7,000 to \$1,500.



Distribution of Fall 1982 Full time undergraduate resident fees (\$400.50) from Ronald R. Turner, Budget Director, Office of the Vice-president of Financial Affairs.

America, the New Nuclear Salesman

by John Tirman

For two years the Reagan Administration has steadily chipped away at the foundation of nuclear nonproliferation ardently built during the Ford and Carter years. The new plutonium policy announced this summer has attracted the most attention, but that is only the most visible of the Administration's actions attempting to re-establish the United States as the world's leading nuclear salesman.

The plutonium policy shift has become the focus of concern because it allows Japan and countries in Western Europe to reprocess U.S.-supplied uranium without U.S. approval. This is important since reprocessing--separating plutonium from nuclear "spent fuel"--is not only a method for re-using the element in nuclear reactors, but also the best way to produce weapons-grade material. To slow the movement toward a worldwide "plutonium economy" and an uncontrolled nuclear arms race, President Ford and Carter curbed foreign reprocessing of U.S. fuel; Reagan is loosening the reins.

But that's not all.

With the Administration's tacit consent, the American nuclear industry is exporting "sensitive" (i.e., bomb-related) technology and materials indirectly. Under the 1978 Nuclear Nonproliferation Act put through by President Carter, U.S. vendors cannot send such exports to countries that have not established the "full-scope" safeguards the treaty demands, but American firms sidestep this sanction by selling through foreign affiliates or subsidiaries. Examples: Combustion Engineering, through its Canadian subsidiary, has sold uranium fuel to Argentina; Westinghouse is planning to sell a large nuclear reactor to Pakistan through a Spanish or Belgian company (and previously sold reactors to South Africa); a Foxboro, Massachusetts, firm sold computers of a kind used for nuclear weapons production to Argentina through a Swiss firm; the industry has "brokered" nuclear fuels to South Africa and India.

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1984

Clone Burgers

Thanks to the magic of gene-splicing, the burger of the future may be grown in a test-tube. Pizza time theater founder Nolan Bushnell told a conference of fast-food chain operators that recombinant DNA research could lead to hamburger meat grown in vats--with uniform flavor, texture and shelflife. Bushnell admitted it'll take some time for Americans to get used to this kind of mechanized food preparation. As Bushnell put it, "There's still something magic about a pizza man throwing pizza dough into the air."

Then again, why put any beef at all, cloned or off-the-hoof, into burgers of the future? A New York ad agency executive told the conference-goers Americans are looking for lighter, healthier cuisine from their fast-food outlets. Dr. Ruth Ziff, Vice-President of Doyle, Dane, Bernbach, Incorporated, said the wave of the future is the "new concept burger," made of chicken, fish, or soybeans. *Nation's Restaurant News*, November 22, 1982.

Editorial

Power Play

President Reagan will tour Brazil, Columbia, Costa Rica, and Honduras the first of the month. The mission has several goals. Reagan intends to discuss widespread economic crises, to downplay anti-communist sentiment, and to be supportive of democracy.

He will also offer foreign military aid, meeting with Salvadoran and Guatamalan leaders to discuss warfare between leftists and rightists in those countries.

In addition, the president will perpetuate U.S. involvement in the destabilization of Nicaragua. Despite the fact that U.S. officials deny it, it is known that nearly \$20 million of U.S. monies (under the Reagan Administration) have been spent on covert activities to destabilize Nicaragua.

But covert, and overt U.S. activity is nothing new in Latin America.

Institutional violence in El Salvador is bought and paid for by the U.S., and Reagan has given the country's right wing militarists a virtual blank check used for wholesale slaughter of anything in their way. And U.S. military weaponry and Green Beret torture technicians.

Such human rights violations are simply unimaginable in the eyes of the average American Joe. Body counts don't sink in and the establishment press doesn't report the ongoing nature of the holocaust.

How on earth could our grandfatherly president be responsible for such inhumanity?

The Center for National Security Studies' Morton H. Halperin reports that "this is a country in which the torture and murder of 'only' 3,000 civilians by the security forces in a six-month period is a downward trend which is said to show 'progress'."

Reagan concurs. He said that less innocent civilians are killed now than were killed last year by the Salvadoran military. The people on the Hill didn't take too kindly to that remark especially since Reagan said it during certification of human rights before Congress last year. Progress that has to be certified once again this year.

Continued to Page 8 •

Letters

Vet Objects

No way *University News*, I do not agree with you at all!

In response to your response to Randy Martindale's Vets Day letter, I endorse his assertion that you failed to recognize Veteran's Day—a national holiday. I'm not implying that the *Uncle Sam Wants You* is bad. But, it is most definitely inappropriate for a publication on Veteran's Day, especially when you failed to honor our Veterans and they do deserve honor—a mighty 100 percent. The Uncle Sam article should appear at another time. Additionally, "The Invisible Veteran" appeared last year so what is its relevancy even as a sequel when it comes to honoring veterans Nov. 11, 1982?

You should cool your narrow subjectivity. The United States of America Veterans only get one day of deserving recognition each year. Why deny them and their families that small ray of light?

Don Milier
Vietnam Era, Iranian Crisis Vet

KBSU Answers

Marlyss Fairchild has had the opportunity to voice ASBSU's story on a radio station from the radio station's point of view. Her story is told from the view of someone who has had interactions with KBSU for only 8 months. She first approached KBSU during her Presidential campaign when she solicited our votes with a I-love-KBSU-and-have-no-intentions-of-causing-any-kind-of-disturbances attitude. She insists that she uses patience and understanding with us, in trying to solve our "problems." At the one and only management meeting that Marlyss did attend her big idea to solve the problems was to paint the building! (A building that is to be torn down in a year.) This story is from the standpoint of several people who, on the average, have spent 4 years at KBSU.

The current management staff has been in this position for almost 14 months now. When we started, we walked into a situation where no bookkeeping practices were in effect at all. There was no record of the money that had been spent over the previous 2 months. There was no business manager, no marketing department to speak of, little control of programming,

announcers, or staff and no reasonable or practical plans for growth. Only a few students were working here and fewer of them even receiving credits. There was no policy manual, no financial accounting system and no goals for bringing in revenues. Any financial information I received to start with was from the then ASB treasurer. I felt, at that time, that this person, being an elected responsible student, would only convey the truth. (Ha!) We have in the past year, made quite a few significant changes and set some new goals. The first thing we did was to establish an open door policy allowing any student or staff person the opportunity to question, or to complain about any functions taking place concerning KBSU. This policy is extended to include our current accounting system. We now have a business manager who keeps our financial reports in triplicate. These reports include bills paid, money owed, receipts, deposits and cross check-overs of all figures. We are very organized. We have also created a policy manual where each department head has set the rules and regulations for his/her department and this manual is available to all of our staff. We also now have a

marketing director who has, in the past five months, managed to raise very near \$9000 for KBSU. This is more money than KBSU has raised in any given year!

(Under the current ASB student officer's policies, 50 percent of this money goes to ASB general reserves. We are 1 out of only 3 organizations that is required to do this. We also had to fight to establish a separate account for in-mail contributions that is KBSU's alone. We still must get Senate approval before we use this money.)

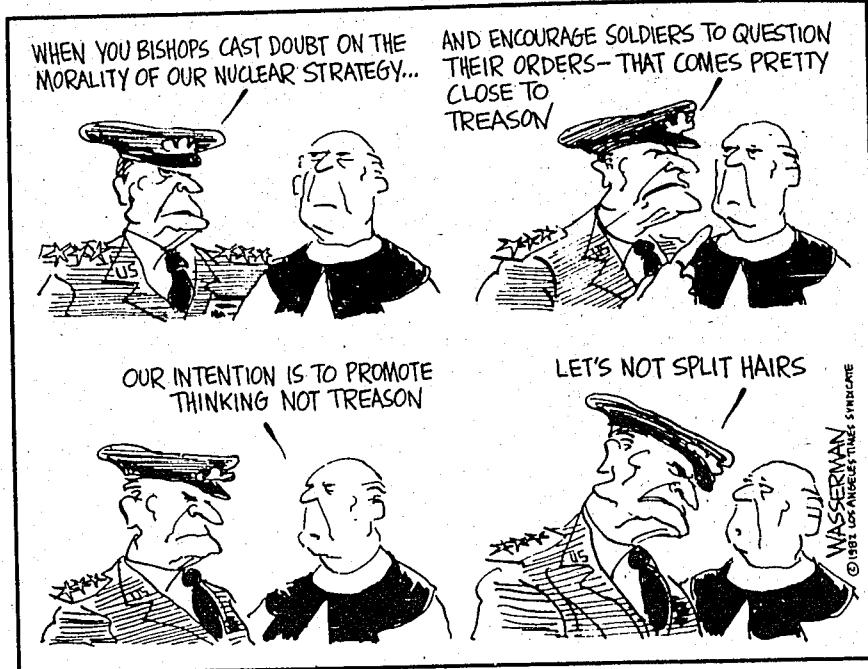
Our musical format has mellowed and developed considerably and our announcers have improved tremendously. We have been named in the top 100, out of 1200 college radio stations in the nation by College Media Journal. We currently have 30 full-time students working and training at KBSU, with most of them receiving communication practicum credits.

In March of this year we presented a proposal of goals to Dr. Keiser for the growth of the station. These plans included a watt increase, which took place on June 15, 1982 and a change in location, which hopefully will take place sometime in 1984. This move will hopefully tie our train-

ing staff in closer with the Communication Department to the point of actual classroom teaching of radio broadcasting and production. These plans did not coincide with the election of Ms. Fairchild, they have been in the works for years.

The result of a meeting between myself, Program Director Carl Scheider and Dr. Keiser, was the KBSU Task Force whose function is to produce a 3-5 year plan for the station. This committee includes representatives from KBSU, ASB, the Communication Department, KAID and the Student Activities office. We have determined a 3 year financial plan for the station which includes a proposal for KBSU to receive at least 20 percent less money next year with these amounts decreasing every year. We have also had the opportunity, in conjunction with KAID, to be included in a survey to be conducted in Idaho that will determine a practical location for National Public Radio (NPR). If chosen, KBSU would still maintain the student trainee staff and would still control the programming. If we can acquire NPR membership, the station will have the potential to become self sufficient in a few

Continued to page 9 •



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Freeze Smear

• Continued from cover.

Soviet aggression so as to gain support for nuclear confrontation and its preparations; but another, newer goal--and in these days an increasingly important one--is to instill the fear that the freeze movement is Soviet-inspired and manipulated by agents and their dupes. This is unquestionably a risky gambit, given the scope and diversity of the movement and a climate generally unreceptive to McCarthyite Red-baiting, but the Reagan Administration and its allies in Congress and along the Far Right obviously feel that the unprecedented outpouring for peace demands an all-out response.

The President himself has joined in the fray. In a speech to a veterans' group in Ohio on October 4, he said the freeze campaign, a movement "THAT'S SWEEPING ACROSS THE COUNTRY," is "inspired by not the sincere, honest people who want peace, but by some who want the weakening of America and so are manipulating honest people and sincere people." (Subsequently rebuked for Red-baiting, he replied that he "did not have Americans in mind.") This, it should be noted, repeats an earlier Administration charge that the Soviet Union controls the European peace movement.) The "dupe" formulation is designed, of course, to make Reagan's attack more credible in view of the immense size of the domestic movement, the unassailable political, professional and religious credentials of the freeze activists and the pitifully depleted ranks of the U.S. Communist Party. Because the dupe charge pays lip service to the sincerity of the duped innocents, it has become the armature for the anti-freeze movement, both its "respectable" sectors and its more garish nativist counterparts.

Finding plausible links between these domestic dupes and their Soviet masters is the task assigned to the New Right. Its most prominent spokesman is Jeremiah Denton, Senator from Alabama and head of the Security and Terrorism Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary committee.

A few days before the Reagan remarks, Denton spoke on the floor of the Senate in opposition to an amendment offered by Dale Bumpers (and co-sponsored by a bipartisan group of thirty-five senators) proposing that October 10 be proclaimed National Peace Day. The amendment was approved by a large majority in a voice vote, but Denton provoked a bitter clash by charging that one organization supporting the resolution, Peace Links-Women Against Nuclear War, chaired by Bumpers' wife, Betty, was tainted with subversion, and "lends itself to exploitation by the Soviet Union." No fewer than four organizations represented on the Peace Links advisory board, he insisted, "are either Soviet controlled or openly sympathetic with, and advocates for, Communist foreign policy objectives," and two other board members are "radical, left-oriented." To bolster his extraordinary charges, Denton placed in the record forty-five agate-type pages of smear literature, mostly from the Far Right. (He also for some unaccountable reason included two State Department documents dealing only marginally with domestic matters or Peace Links; an article by pollster Louis Harris on the women's vote; another about activists in the Boston-based Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND); a *New York Times* story about Peace Links' plans; and a statement by Representative Patricia Schroeder headed "Stop the Arms Race Campaign.")

In the tumult that followed as many angry senators clamored for the floor, Patrick Leahy and Paul Tsongas rebuked Denton, pointing out that their wives were confederates of Betty Bumpers. Senator Bumpers himself mockingly explained that his wife was not a K.G.B. agent. Gary Hart joined in denouncing Denton for his McCarthyist conduct; but he went further: he said he hoped the Senate would be equally ready to recognize McCarthyism if the victim were not a senator's wife. Then Hart, arguing that "the policy of the United States for over twenty years has been to seek bilateral disarmament," confronted Denton in these words: "The Senator seeks to link by scurrilous, conspiratorial, ideological literature people who seek to promote that policy with the Communist threat and the communist menace." Reaching a climax, he pointed a finger at Denton and said: "I intend consciously and on purpose to

breach the protocol of the U.S. Senate and...say to the Senator from Alabama 'Shame on you.'

A defense of Denton by Jesse Helms and John East did not improve matters. Helms referred to Denton's sufferings "at the hands of brutal communist tyrants"--he had been a prisoner of war in North Vietnam--and East falsely maintained that nothing Denton had said could be "interpreted as a personal affront to Mrs. Bumpers." The best defense, or at least extenuation, of Denton's performance was that of Bill Bradley, who said that the Senator was "confused."

The senators may have found Denton's attack unfounded, but the dangerous effect of that sort of airing even of scurrilous nonsense can be seen in the response of *The Washington Post*. A few days later, on October 6, it published an editorial deplored the Reagan-Denton slurs but picking up Denton's charge that two groups connected to Peace Links--the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and Women Strike for Peace--are Soviet fronts or dupes. The editorial generously conceded that the two groups "have the right" to soil themselves as fronts. But why, it went on, "does Peace Links abide the taint that even the slightest connection to a Soviet stooge group imparts?"

The national Leaders of the W.I.L.P.F. and W.S.P. promptly responded with detailed, documented refutations of the smear, printed on October 9. These epistles were accompanied by a vigorous protest by the A.C.L.U., pointing out that the implication of the editorial was the Peace Links "should dissociate itself from such organizations, so it does not invite the kind of attacks by President Reagan and Senator Denton. Is *The Post* suggesting that Peace

"moderate" credentials. The Birch forces were the only ones to see him as "an internationally respected investigative journalist." Today, however, even the *National Review* calls his reporting on the peace movement "meticulously documented," and his authority as a reliable source is glibly assumed by publications such as *Barron's* and *Reader's Digest*.

Rees became a leader of the anti-freeze pack with the publication, accompanied by his own typically hugger-mugger annotations, of a memorandum dated February 21 to philanthropist Stewart Mott from an aide, Anne Zill. Although it was referred to by the Far Right media as a zealously guarded secret document wrested from its subversive source by skillful deception and derring-do--inserting it in the *Congressional Record*, McDonald directed "Peace" offensive strategy"--the memorandum had in fact already been distributed to at least 150 people.

The Zill memorandum was nothing more than a description of the organizational components of the peace movement, with an introduction on its transformation from a rather despairing campaign into a creative, energetic enterprise, but Rees managed to give it a heavily subversive slant. After a reference to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, for example, Rees wrote: "In the U.S., the W.I.L.P.F. has been thoroughly penetrated by members of the Communist Party, U.S.A.; it has had a program for the past 20 years of exchange visits of Soviet and U.S. 'peace activists.'" Not only that, but "the W.I.L.P.F. works closely with the World Peace Council and its sister front, the Women's International Democratic Federation," and, as anyone on the right knows, "the World Peace Council is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Soviet

the fixed assumption that peace activists are *prima facie* Communists whose Soviet parentage he then proceeds to establish through intricate and frequently invented lines of consanguinity. For example, to smear the American Committee on East-West Accord, he points out that "its leaders have consistently urged U.S. trade, foreign policy, and arms control concessions to the USSR in order to promote 'detente,'" and its newsletter "carries articles promoting the extreme view standard among radical disarmament groups that any use of nuclear weapons will bring total extinction of all life on earth." One of the committee's chairs is Seymour Melman, who as co-chairman of SANE is already tainted enough, but who also "provided a strident attack on the concept of U.S. defense" at a March conference; the other is George Kennan, whose policy of Soviet "containment" meant that "the U.S. would refrain from contesting Soviet control of Eastern Europe" and who is further suspect for falling into the Moscow trap of calling on "the U.S. to immediately reduce its number of nuclear weapons by 50 percent."

In Rees's mind, the real threat of the peace activists is explained by the thesis that what the freeze movement's insiders really have in mind is unilateral disarmament, a goal he calls feasible only for those who see nothing wrong with the Soviet conquest of the world. To achieve that ultimate objective, the K.G.B. has initiated a vast "disinformation" campaign, and its dastardly plot in this country has been prefigured by its success in capturing the European peace movement. "Our point," Rees has written, "is that the Soviet Union is running the current worldwide disarmament campaign through the K.G.B. and front organizations led by the World Peace Council. Leaders of the U.S. disarmament groups are up to their necks in this effort."

Spirits from the Deep

One can sense the despair in right-wing circles over the paucity of useful smear material. The same sources are cited repeatedly, the same meager connections made much of, and in the end the evidence is so sparse that calumny must suffice. Perhaps it was for this reason that the rightists tried to seize on another issue this summer: the alleged dispersal of Federal and tax-exempt foundation funds to help anti-nuclear groups in their nefarious work. The charge was taken up by M. Stanton Evans and other conservative commentators. "Tax dollars have been funneled," Evans wrote, to a variety of "New Left" groups, including such "proponents of disarmament" as the A.F.S.C., SANE, the National Council of Churches, and the Union of Concerned Scientists. This charge soon fizzled, too. Though some of the groups had received Federal grants for specific projects, none of the money was used to support freeze or other political activities. The A.F.S.C., for example, showed that the \$1.4 million it got from Federal sources between 1978 and 1981 was passed directly (without anything taken out even for overhead) to such projects as a housing rehabilitation program for unemployed youths in New York City, the purchase of seed rice to be distributed in Cambodia, and a cooperative effort with the Seattle school system to improve disciplinary procedures. Not the stuff of which even the Far Right could spin much of a conspiracy theory.

Evans is a perfect exemplar of the Far Right's dilemma, as witnessed by another column this summer, in which he treated his readers to a number of "disclosures," borrowed from the Isaacs' article, on the subversive nature of the M.F.S. and how its June demonstration was manipulated by the Kremlin. Imagine it, Evans shuddered in print, "the supposed friends of 'peace'... marching...with representatives of the most brutal despotism...in history." Then, echoing a deepening discontent in New Right circles, he grumbled, "The American people have a right to know the degree to which the Communists are trying to manipulate opinion and events in the United States. Our fearless journalists, for some peculiar reason, refuse to tell them."

The "peculiar reason" is not all that peculiar: the efforts to reverse the pro-freeze tide have been fueled not by convincing evidence but by crude witch-hunting appeals. The Far Right has called its spirits from the vasty deep--but they have not come.

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Links should impose a loyalty oath: "Are you now or have you ever been a Soviet front or connected with one?" Should this test come in the form of a list of suspect groups--drawn up, for example, by the attorney general--so Peace Links will know who to avoid not to be branded a "Soviet stooge" by Senator Denton or President Reagan or *The Post* itself? Will *The Post* publish its own list, as it has already done?"

The letters produced an editorial retraction, printed on the same day admitting the "available evidence" did not support its charge. The following Tuesday, October 12, Robert McCloskey, *The Post's* ombudsman, applauded the retraction and explained that the slurring editorial had reached "faulty conclusions" and "lost its bearings" by relying too literally on a State Department report. The next day *The Philadelphia Inquirer* added its protest and noted, "The slur ironically was committed in an editorial accusing the others of smearing the peace movement."

Publicists on the Far Right

The main movers of the anti-freeze campaign--those who feed the likes of Denton--are ideologues and publicists on the Far Right. They serve a considerable network of groups and lobbies and foundations and think tanks, and their views are expressed by any number of columnists and commentators and journals and newsletters, but to a remarkable degree the key themes pour out from a small coterie of true believers.

Chief among them is a veteran Red-hunter (and a protege of right-wing Representative Larry McDonald), John Rees. Rees, who has been the publisher of a periodical called *Information Digest* since 1968 and is the Washington correspondent for the John Birch Society's weekly, *The Review of the News*, also had a career as a spy. In the late 1960's, he and his wife--she subsequently joined McDonald's staff--penetrated the left community in Washington, D.C. Later, while disguised as a cleric, he posed as a member of a group contesting a Georgia utility company's proposed nuclear plant.

Until the mid-1970's, Rees was shunned by mainstream Red-baiters as an extremist, serving as a foil, if you will, for their

Union."

Indeed, the W.P.C. does seem to serve as the *fons et origo* of the entire right-wing analysis. Based in Helsinki, Finland, it is said to be--by no less than Reagan himself ("Oh, those demonstrations," he said in a television interview, "these are all sponsored by a thing called the World Peace Council, which is bought and paid for by the Soviet Union")--the main channel of Soviet propaganda and the Rasputin of the European disarmament movement. The fact that the W.P.C. is recognized by the United Nations as a nongovernmental organization and has been invited to participate in official discussions of disarmament and colonialism does not seem to diminish its sinister character.

The American affiliate of the W.P.C. is the United States Peace Council, cast not only as the link to the domestic peace movement, but as its main fomenter and guide. The Peace Council, which has chapters all across the country, has some Communist Party members in its midst, but it also has members from Congress, state legislatures, city councils, and legal and religious groups.

Rees uses as the cornerstone of his conspiracy theorizing a meeting held at New York City's Riverside Church in October 1981 by some seventy-two groups, including not only the American Friends Service Committee, the Catholic Peace Fellowship, the International Association of Machinists, the War Resisters League and Clergy and Laity Concerned, but--you guessed it!--the Communist Party, the Socialist Workers Party, and their splinter groups. To these must be added "Vietnams" (also referred to in some right-wing publications as "the usual crazies") like Cora Weiss, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr., and Bishop Paul Moore. "The leadership role," in this conference, according to Rees, "was taken openly by representatives of Communist Party front groups, by the U.S. affiliates of international Soviet fronts, and by other organizations that have close ties with Soviet fronts"--in other words, they are controlled by the Kremlin through the World Peace Council.

The Rees line is simple. A political voyeur, he eyes his victims through subversion-colored spyglasses, working on

ON STACK



Boarding House: Sights and Hardings, Dec. 2-4.

Bouquet: Stranger, Dec. 2-4.

Crazy Horse: Lips, Dec. 2-4.

Fireside: B-Sides, Dec. 2-4.

Fu Bar: Knucklehead, Dec. 2-4.

Red Eye Hut: Crisco, Dec. 2-4.

Sinny's Pub: Cecil and Larry, Dec. 2-4.

Sandpiper: Jeff Shaffer, Dec. 2-4.

Tom Graney's: Hanson and Wendling, Dec. 2-4.

Tub Pub: Restless, Dec. 2-4.

Whiskey River: Detours, Dec. 2-4.



AIRWAVES

Beloved Enemy - David Niven, Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in a tale of romance and fear set in the time of the Irish Rebellion. KAID-4, Dec. 2, 8 p.m.

The Body in Question - "Slight of Hand" - Dr. Miller talks about historical healing methods. KAID-4, Dec. 3, 9 p.m.

Lillies of the Field - Sidney Poitier stars in this comedy/drama about an ex-GI who helps 5 refugee nuns build a chapel in barren wasteland and also teaches them English. KTRV-12, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.

Abbott and Costello Meet the Killer Boris Karloff - Lon is accused of murder, Bud plays detective and solves case with aid of Swami Karloff. KTRV-12, Dec. 4, 11:30 a.m.

Gigi - Classic musical romance. Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier star. KTRV-12, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.

Happy Go Lovely - Musical comedy starring David Niven, Cesar Romero. KAID-4, Dec. 5, 2 p.m.

Profiles in American Art - Award winning sculptor Gienna Goodacre; best known for her interpretations of Indian women and children. KAID-4, Dec. 6, 11:30 a.m.

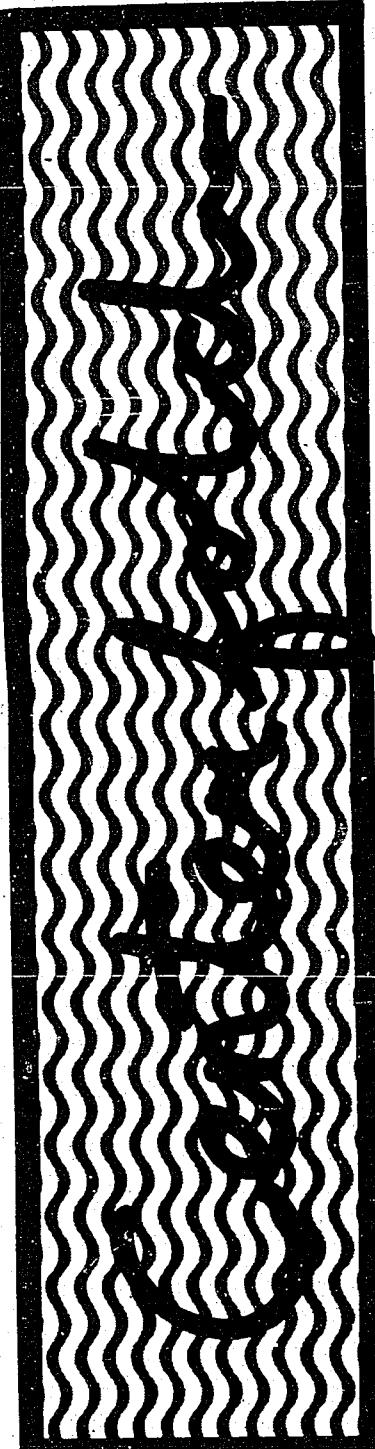
Nova - "Whale Watch" - KAID-4, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.

Fred Astair, Part I - "Puttin' on His Top Hat" - KAID-4, Dec. 7, 11 p.m.

A Concert at the Met - With Leontyne Price, Marilyn Horne, and James Levine. KAID-4, Dec. 8, 9 p.m.

"Cleopatra and Caesar" - Stars Gary Cooper, Lili Palmer, Robert Alda, Vladimir Sokoloff. A mild

...Waitress and Settler to Dear One



"LUV" A Student Showcase Production



"Mistletoe Magic" Ball

The BSU Residence Hall Association Christmas ball, "Mistletoe Magic," will be Dec. 7 at the Red Lion Riverside beginning at 9 p.m. Music for the "ladies' choice" dance in the Juniper-Laurel Room will be by Rickey B. Admission is \$3 for single students and \$5 for couples. Tickets are available from all BSU Residence Hall Association members.

Keyboard Percussion Ensemble

The BSU Keyboard Percussion Ensemble will join the BSU Concert Band for a winter program Sunday, Dec. 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. Admission to the concert is \$3, with student and senior citizen tickets \$1. BSU personnel and students will be admitted free of charge. Directed by Dr. John Baldwin, the Keyboard Percussion Ensemble will feature solo marimbist Cheryl Marshall in David Loeb's "Concerto da Camera." The ensemble will also play Graum's chorale "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs", Arne's "Suite of Dances" and Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik". Following an arrangement of Morton Gould's "Pavanne", the first half of the concert will close with two traditional Mexican marimba band pieces, "La Bamba" and "Paquita". The band will feature music faculty members Catherine and Will Elliott in a medley of Christmas carols arranged by Melvin L. Shelton.

The Concert Band selections will also include Ralph Herman's "Kiddie Ballet" and Handel's overture and "Hallelujah chorus" from "The Messiah".

Saxophone Recital

Robert Dunnire, BSU music education major, will give his senior alto saxophone recital Thursday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the performance free of charge. Dunnire, a student of Bill Rankin, will include his own composition "Three Polyglotish Folk Tunes" among the numbers on his program.

Meet the ASBSU Administration, 9:00 - 10:30 a.m., Sci. 124.

Health Professionals for Social Responsibility, 7:30 p.m. For place call Jim Giuffre at 345-1161.



"Luv", BSU student-managed showcase production in the Subal Theatre thru Dec. 4. Curtain time is 8:15, general admission \$2, students, seniors and BSU personnel, \$1.

BSU Lab Singers and Brass Ensemble, winter concert, 8:15 p.m. in the Music Aud.

High School Debate Tournament at HSU. Call 385-3928 for more information.

Snake River Alliance Dinner and Craft Fair, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., YWCA, \$3.50 adults, \$1.50 children.

BSU's annual "Messiah" sing-along, 2:45 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Free.

Children's candle lantern parade, Boise Gallery of Art to City Hall, at dusk.

BSU Keyboard Percussion Ensemble and Concert Band winter program, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium.

Pacific University will interview on campus all interested in their graduate school of Optometry and Physical Therapy. Call 385-1747 for more information.

Northwest Mutual Life will talk with Alumni, 1983 grads, Juniors, or sophomores about career positions or internship programs for sales and management. Call 385-1747 for more information.

The BSU Lab Singers and Brass Ensemble will join forces for a concert Friday, Dec. 3 in the BSU Music Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The singers, directed by Gerald Walker, will perform "Two-Fourths, Three-Fourths, Six-Eighths: A Life Dance", choreographed by Judy Waitress and Settler to Dear One.

Lab Singers & Brass Ensemble

Wallesen and set to the beat of live drummers, as well as "Patient, Patients" with music from Manheim Steamroller. Soloist Annette Frie will dance "Just a Few of My Hang-Ups," and the entire dance troupe will improvise "Be Kind to Dust" to music by the Alan Parsons Project.

Father, Koutell Auda, facsimile
mannered professor is suddenly ordered inside Germany on vital mission behind enemy lines for the OSS. KAID-4, Dec. 8, 8 p.m.



Review

Creepshow

In the 1950's, when decent adults weren't busy burning alleged Russian spies uncovered by McCarthy, Nixon, and Hoover, they were torso to something at least as stolid as McCarthy, Nixon, and Hoover, they were frantically forming Legions of Decency to stomp out a slime more threatening to The American Way of Life than either pinko or Peivis horror comic books!

Now the slime returns in *Creepshow*, horror comic book cinema consisting of five grisly tales of terror by Stephen King: "Father's Day," "The Lonesome Death of Jordy Verrill" (starring author King in the title role), "Crater," "Something to Tide You Over," and "They're Creeping Up On You."

All five tales are delightfully scary and disgusting—and chock full of broad morals to which decent adults are oddly blind. The only disturbing story is the film's last, starring E.G. Marshall. Marshall plays a Howard Hughesish character named Pratt whose language is inexplicably raw and non-cartoonish.

Otherwise, the most dangerous thing in *Creepshow* is the Egyptian Theatre's "Creep Detector" set up in the lobby. To avoid setting it off, make sure you park your creep outside.

Anthony Burt

Tree Drawing

A seven foot specially designed and trimmed Christmas tree is the shining center of attention in a holiday drawing sponsored by the Boise YWCA. The tree, adorned with over 70 hand-made ornaments, is currently on display at the Westgate shopping mall in Boise until the drawing is held at 12 noon on December 13 at the mall.

Opportunity tickets for the drawing are available now through 10:00 a.m. December 13 for a \$1.00 donation. Ticket outlets are the YWCA, downtown, and the Great American Cookie Factory, Westgate. All proceeds will benefit the YWCA Women's Crisis Center for battered women and children. Drawing participants need not be present to win, and the tree will be delivered free of charge. The tree's designers are Melissa Steele and Elizabeth Loeggering, artists and floral designers from My Sister and I in Nampa.

Anthony Burt

"Messiah" Sing-along

BSU's annual "Messiah" sing-along will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, in the BSU music auditorium. Singers, instrumentalists, listeners, and all "Messiah" lovers are invited to attend free of charge. Everyone will be invited to join in singing all of the solos and choruses. Gerald Schroeder, associate professor of music, will serve as conductors. The supply of musical scores is limited, so those who have their own music are asked to bring it to the sing-along.

Learning

Forensics Tournament

More than 100 teams from 20 Idaho high schools are scheduled to participate in BSU's annual high school forensics tournament Dec. 3-4 on campus. Students will debate whether the United States should significantly curtail its sale of armaments. Teams will be judged in novice, senior, and championship categories. The tournament is an annual event sponsored by Boise State as a public service. Debates are open to the public. For more information, call Dr. Suzanne McCorkle at 385-3928.

Health Sc. Workshop

Location for a workshop Monday, Dec. 6, sponsored by the BSU School of Health Sciences continuing nursing education program, has been changed to the Anderson Center at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Boise. The workshop on "Marketing the Role of the Professional Nurse" will begin with registration at 8 a.m. It had been scheduled earlier at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Designed for nurses who wish to build up their professional images, the workshop will be led by Barbara Anne Smith, president of Image Associates, a California marketing consulting firm. The workshop registration fee of \$50 or \$5 for students may be paid to the BSU Nursing Department, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725. For further information about the nursing workshop, telephone 385-1195.

Dinner

Parade!

At Dusk on December 5, the heart of Old Boise will come to light. The Children's Candle Lantern Parade begins in Julia Davis Park at the Art Gallery. It moves through the park to Myrtle Street then north on 3rd St. to Main. The end is on the front steps of City Hall where singing and awards take place, then refreshments cap the evening in Old Boise Historic District. Join Us!! For information on building your candle lantern and registrations, call 343-4168.

Parade!

The Zoo Story, a contemporary adult drama by Edward Albee, co-produced by Tina Poole and Mark Hribik and Directed by Steven Frank will play Dec. 9-12 at 8:15 p.m. each evening in the BSU Subal Theatre. Tickets, \$2.50, are available at the door.

Class Schedules

Pre-registered students may pick up a copy of their Spring 1983 class schedule in the Registrar's Office, Adm. 102, on December 2 and 3. Hours will be 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on December 2 and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on December 3. Those students not receiving full schedules and fewer than 15 credit hours will be eligible to add classes at this time.

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The Zoo Story, a contemporary adult drama by Edward Albee, co-produced by Tina Poole and Mark Hribik and Directed by Steven Frank will play Dec. 9-12 at 8:15 p.m. each evening in the BSU Subal Theatre. Tickets, \$2.50, are available at the door.

Class Schedules

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Review

At Dusk on December

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Power Play

• Continued from page 4

The horrors will certainly not end in El Salvador if the U.S. continues to give military aid without sincerely trying to better the human conditions.

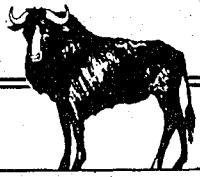
No, Reagan didn't initiate it. U.S. military involvement began in El Salvador in 1947. But, Reagan is perpetuating it more so than ever before.

Is it no wonder Nicaraguan Sandanistas accuse President Reagan's visit as an act of haughtiness?"

J.P.

NEWS

The University News



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Boise Freeze

Continued from cover

me decide I had to do something."

Along with Diane Jones, of SRA, Housrath came up with the idea of making a "friendship quilt" and sending it to Russia. On May 25, 1981, the quilt was finished and on its way to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C.

"Last month," Housrath said, "we got a letter back from the Soviet Women's Committee thanking us (for the quilt) and telling us it's gone to a Lithuanian city called Alitus."

The first quilt was such a success, Housrath said, that another is now in the works. The women who worked on the quilt are, in fact, planning to turn out one or two new quilts a year, awarding them to people worldwide who have worked for peace. "Sort of like the Nobel Peace Prize," Housrath commented.

Boise Women for Peace was an outgrowth of the quilt project, according to

Housrath. Last month on October 30, the group organized an educational symposium on nuclear weaponry, "Understanding the Nuclear Arms Race: A seminar for Women". About 200 people attended.

Described by President John Smalec as a "support group for people of all faiths who are interested in peace issues," the Idaho Interfaith Peace Fellowship held its first meeting in May, 1981. The focus of the group is on education and speakers, books, films and slide presentations are available to local congregations or other interested groups.

"It started as a conversation between an Episcopal priest by the name of Peter Michaelson and myself. We were talking about peace issues and the lack of involvement that we were perceiving in the churches in the Boise area," Smalec said.

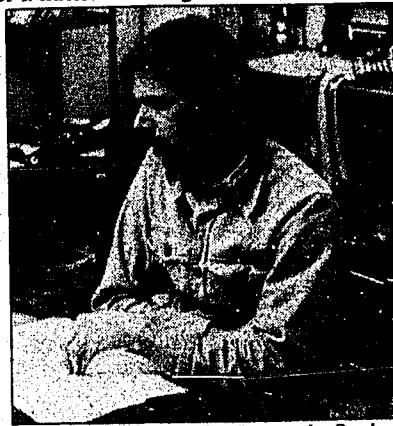
Area health professionals are also voicing their concern over the possibility of nuclear war. Physicians for Social Responsibility and Idaho Health Professionals for

into weapons-grade fuel. Early this year, the Department of Energy approved the sale of a new enrichment technique using lasers to West Germany and France, countries that have aggressively pursued nuclear technology. (The laser technology was developed in U.S. government laboratories at public expense, yet the export was kept secret, as so many such transactions are.) More recently, Presidential advisor Edwin Meese said he hopes to turn over the government's enrichment monopoly to private corporations, a move that would widen opportunities for nuclear-fuel trafficking.

Reagan's policies supporting the Clinch River breeder reactor, the revival of the domestic reprocessing industry and the use of fuel from commercial nuclear plants in weapons production all increase the likelihood that plutonium will be diverted into foreign hands. More important, critics argue, such policies signal America's lack of commitment to nonproliferation efforts by other nations. This was underscored when the United States walked out of the International Atomic Energy Agency's meeting last month.

The rationale usually offered by both the

Social Responsibility have been meeting for four months, discussing the physical effects of a nuclear exchange on its victims.



According to Mike Jones, the Snake River Alliance prompts public action against the advancement of nuclear weaponry. Photo by Brad Kurtz.

"If you survive the first few months," said President Edith Rasell, a Nampa physician, "your problems have just begun." Rasell said that crowded conditions in emergency shelters as well as contaminated water would breed disease. Only very limited medical help would be available.

Another consequence of nuclear war, Rasell maintained, would be the destruction of the ozone, which helps screen ultraviolet rays from the sun. It would be too bright to be outside without sunglasses, but animals, Rasell said, can't wear sunglasses. They, along with insects, would go blind, and, unable to forage for food, would die.

There are other groups in Boise that advocate peace and seek to educate the public on nuclear issues. Although each may approach the subject from a different perspective, the goal is the same—to ensure that the world remains habitable for generations yet unborn.

ing rules for reactor exports do not require the government to determine the safety of a reactor; that assessment is left to the importing countries, many of which lack the expertise to make sound judgments. Even the minimal government standards for nuclear plants in this country are not applied to plants in other countries: a Westinghouse reactor being built in the Philippines, for example, fails to meet several U.S. safety requirements and is being built in a seismically unstable region.

The nuclear industry's problems are real. But its loud complaints since 1979 that the United States is losing its nuclear leadership—"That's like saying we've been bumped from the top of the heroin trade," as one nuclear specialist put it—seem finally to have fallen on sympathetic ears. Ronald Reagan appears willing to go to any lengths to allow the industry to evade the legal restrictions crafted by previous Administrations. As one House staff member summed it up: "The Administration just does not give a damn about nuclear proliferation."

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dissolved because of the whim of a few young senators. This is a very serious situation. Don't wait. Seek out these petitions and help save us.

Thank-you,
Marla Leggette
KBSU General Manager

Nuclear Salesman

Continued from page 3

The Administration has allowed—and at times encouraged—the U.S. Export-Import Bank to underwrite loans for nuclear exports. According to the Center for Development Policy, a private research group, "nuclear plants and fuel account for 19.5 percent of (the bank's) total exposure," or roughly \$7 billion is subsidized loans. The bank's president and a U.S. trade representative met with nuclear vendors last winter, and the vendors reported that "the Administration is making a voluntary effort to identify the areas where government can be a practical and helpful partner in these very significant deals." One example of the Administration's effort was a White House push for a \$885 million Ex-Im Bank loan to Taiwan to buy two reactors. Among the bank's other nuclear clients: South Korea (\$2.4 billion), Brazil (\$223 million), Israel (\$600,000), the Philippines (\$946 million) and Argentina (\$13.5 million).

The Administration is encouraging the export of enrichment technology, which can be used to convert low-grade uranium

Letters

Continued from page 4

years. I feel we have made considerable progress in this last year.

In answer to the accusations made from the ASB office, I feel I should defend the dedicated people who work at KBSU.

1. No accounting procedures. Accounting procedures done in triplicate as explained and described above.

2. No policies...only made by the general manager. Policies, which include salary decisions, are part of the general manager's job. We now also have a policy manual to protect these decisions.

3. Unaccounted for revenue. We have a record of all of our deposits and receipts and all money is accounted for.

4. Donations stuffed into drawers. Donations were held by myself in a locked box in my desk. I withheld these checks from our on-air fundraiser until the ASB decided where our revenues would be going. (This decision wasn't made until mid October.) I felt dishonest in soliciting funds from the community and then depositing them into the black hole of the ASBSU. Dr. Keiser knew about this, and it resulted in the establishing of a reserve account for in-mail donations to KBSU.

5. Dogs running in and out of the recording studio. The only dog at KBSU is my 12 year old mutt and she can hardly run in and out of the studio. Isn't this getting a bit ridiculous?

6. KBSU hasn't had a credit card in over a year. Our phone was misused by an announcer here and he is currently paying back on his bill.

7. Past due bills. Yes we do have a very few past due bills that are a result of an ASBSU policy to only pay current charges. This is not a major problem and the

business manager is aware of these bills.

8. Non-students receiving service awards. There are currently 5 people receiving service awards and all are full-time students.

9. Cigarette burns on thousands of dollars of equipment. We don't have thousands of dollars worth of equipment! The only cigarette burns are in the carpet which is an ongoing problem of having 30 some non-paid volunteers at KBSU 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Another area that needs to be clarified is one of our \$13,000 deficit from last year. Besides having no knowledge of previous months records and misinformation from the ASB Treasurer, KBSU suffered thru another fiasco created by past management. It started with the purchasing of a used transmitter, by a previous manager from an unknown company in Missouri for close to \$3,000. When I became general manager, this transmitter was expected to arrive any day. To make this story a little shorter, the transmitter never arrived, we never got our money back, and the company in Missouri is now defunct. We then began the steps to purchase a new transmitter. Extensive discussion took place between KBSU, ASBSU, and the Student Affairs office and the BSU Purchasing Department. After a 30 day bid period we of course chose the lowest bidder and bought a brand new McMartin transmitter from a company in Seattle. The requisition for the transmitter was signed by myself, ASBSU, the Student Activities office, and the Purchasing Department. When all the books were tallied this year by the new ASBSU Treasurer, we found errors that had been made much to everyone's alarm. I offered several times to be given the chance to pay this money back to

ASBSU and was turned down. Now this is being thrown up against us.

Much to the dismay of the staff, KBSU undergoes many hours of scrutiny and policy changes everytime the ASBSU officers change. We try to adapt to the new policies but no matter how hard we do try, the ball is in the hands of the ASBSU Senate. But we have, so far, survived. Our survival or our downfall, is in the hands of the ASBSU Senate again this year, and all it would take would be a few senators who are anti-KBSU and we would no longer occupy a space on the airwaves.

Unfortunately, that time is now. One ASBSU Senator feels that the students don't want to pay approximately \$3.50 of their student fees to KBSU. This senator wants to put the money usually allocated to KBSU into

other clubs and student organizations such as the Scuba Club, of which this senator is a member. (I have nothing against the club, but they need more money for air!) He is also arranging for a student survey concerning KBSU, thru the Psychology Department. The results of this survey are to be the decisive factor in the continuance of KBSU. The staff here does not support this survey due to the number of variables involved in obtaining a true random sample.

We will however, be holding up our end by circulating petitions for the students, faculty and community members who do support the continuance of non-commercial radio in Boise. Please be aware that these petitions and survey will be on campus this week and we are urging you to make your support, or your non-support known. Help save your radio station from being

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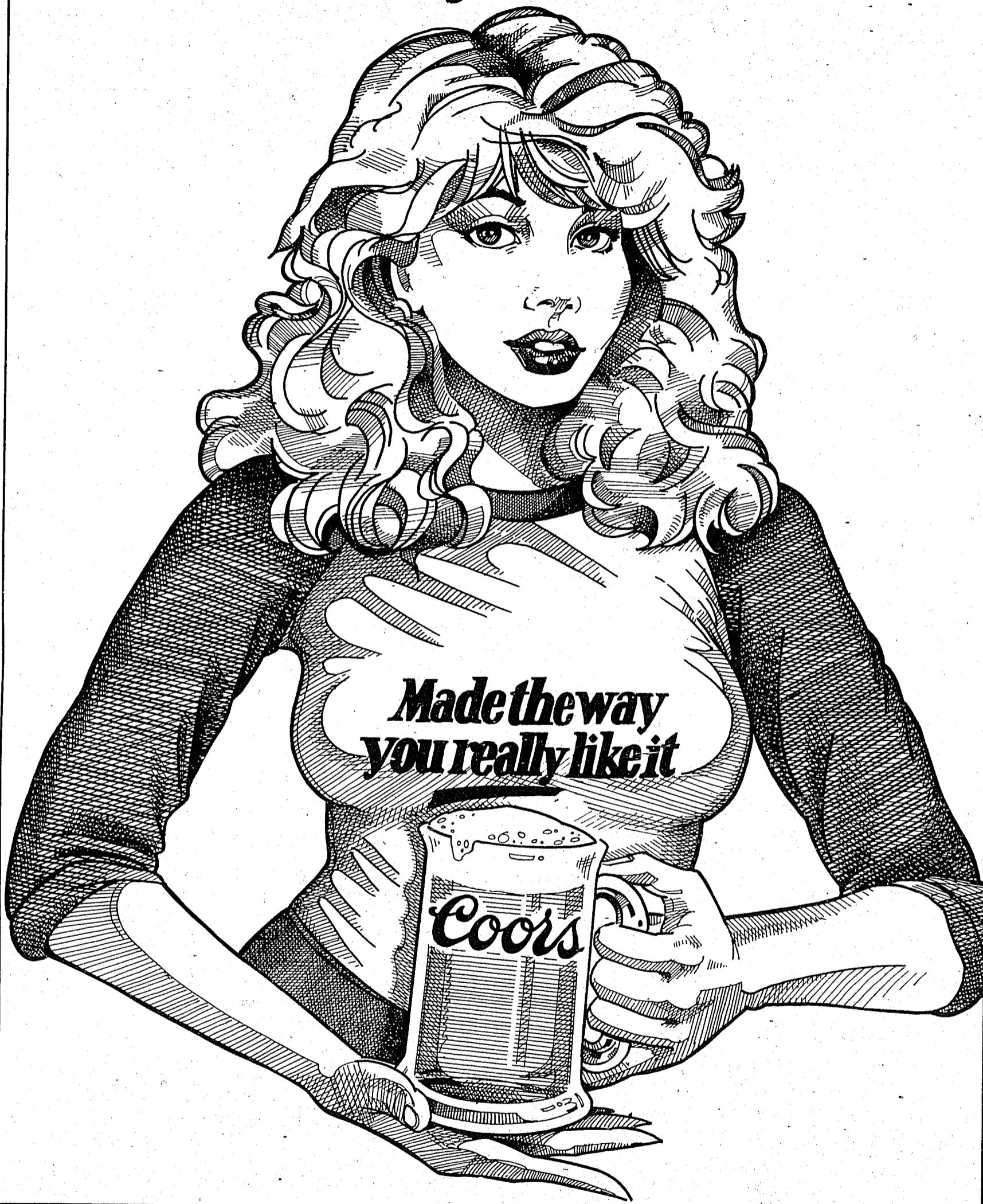
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Comix

Phoebe & the Pigeon People

By Jay Lynch
Gary Whitney



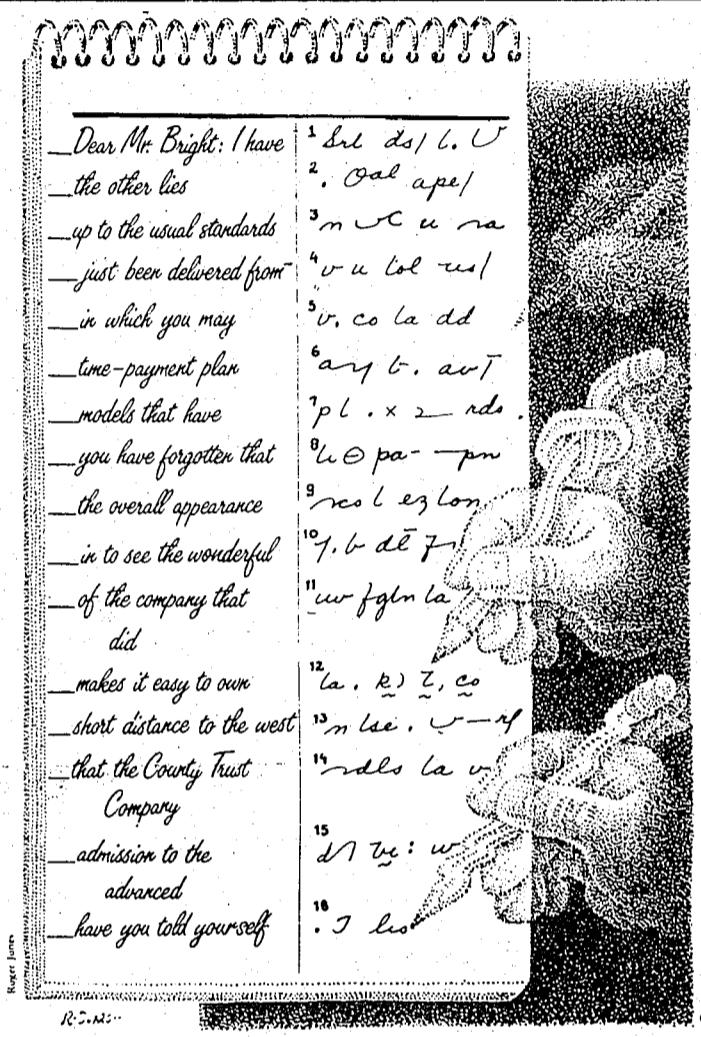
The Real Puzzle™

by Don Rubin

This week's puzzle isn't so much very easy as it is very fast. Speedwriting's like that.

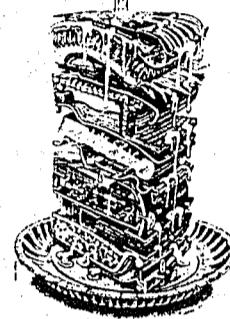
Each of the lines on left side of the note pad corresponds to a line on the right. See how quickly you can match them up.

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.)



Write Away!

Solution Piece of Cake



The solutions to Piece of Cake (top to bottom):

- 1) PAPER PLATE
 - 2) PIZZA SLICE (pepperoni)
 - 3) SUNFLOWER
 - 4) PHONOGRAPH RECORD
 - 5) FRISBEE
 - 6) STRAW HAT (boater, campaign hat, etc.)
 - 7) CYMBAL (not a fan)
 - 8) BARBELL weight (note "LBS.")
 - 9) HUBCAP
 - 10) CLOCK (watch, etc.)
 - 11) FILM REEL (note "sprocket holes")
 - 12) PIE SLICE
 - 13) DRUM (or banjo) HEAD
- Of course, all of this is on a paper plate. We were fair about accepting reasonable equivalents.

Unreasonable equivalents were: porthole and auto battery clamp for drum head; ceiling fan for cymbal; air filter for film reel; chocolate bar for barbell weight (ouch!); and torque converter for clock (our mechanic).

Punch



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Classified

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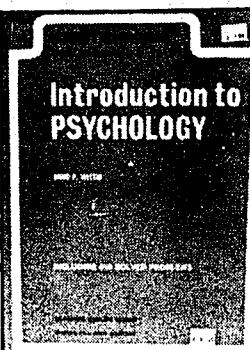
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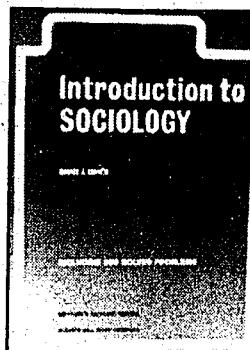
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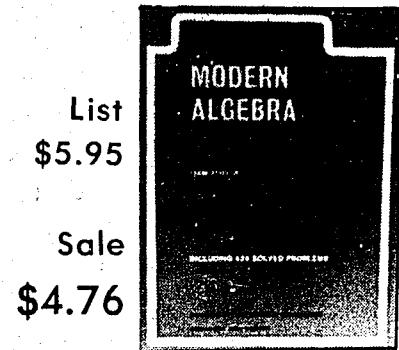
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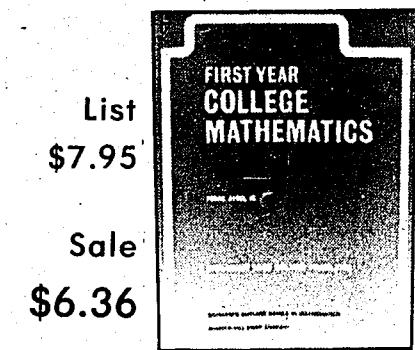
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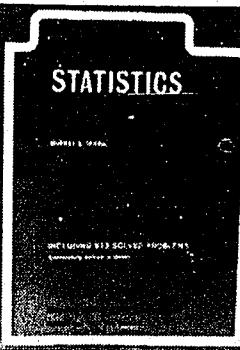
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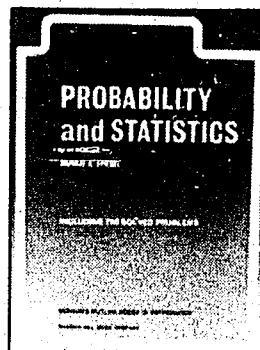
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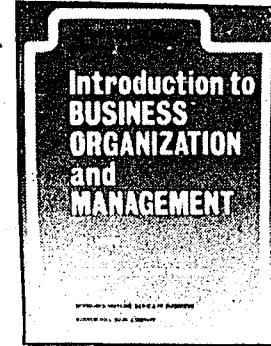
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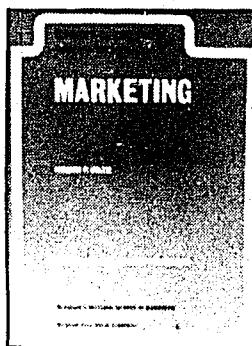
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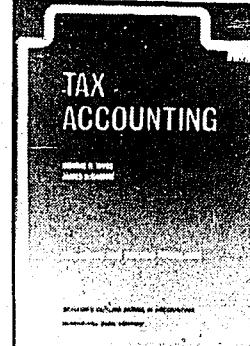
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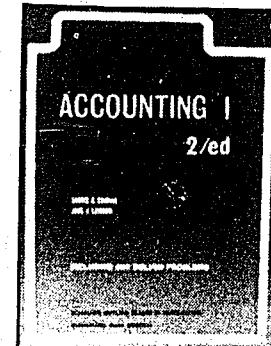
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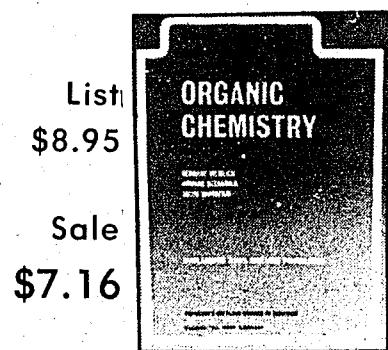
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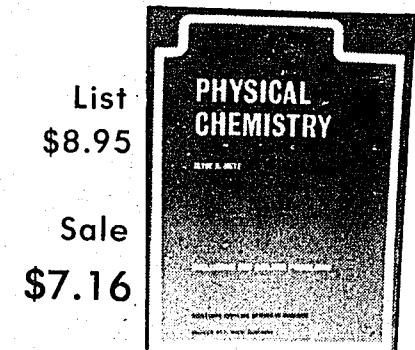
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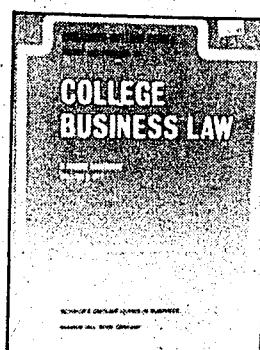
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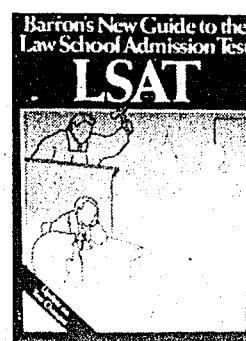
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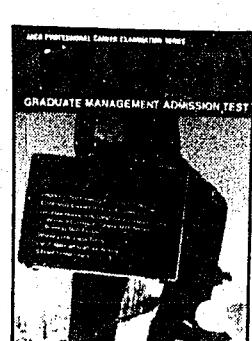
List \$7.95
Sale \$6.36



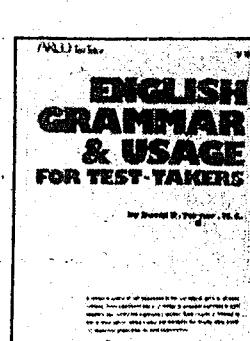
List \$5.95
Sale \$4.76



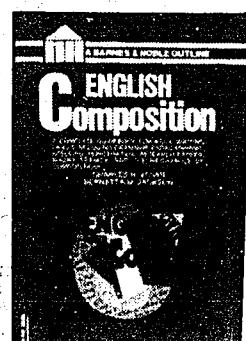
List \$6.95
Sale \$5.56



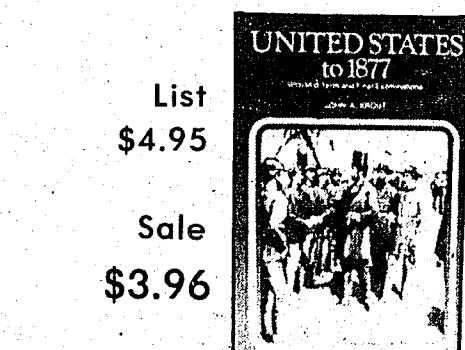
List \$6.95
Sale \$5.56



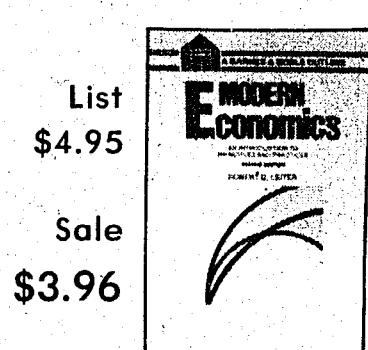
List \$6.00
Sale \$4.80



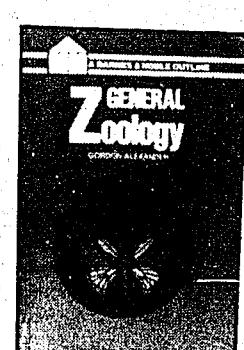
List \$4.95
Sale \$3.96



List \$4.95
Sale \$3.96



List \$4.95
Sale \$3.96



List \$4.50
Sale \$3.60

Open: 8-5 Monday-Friday

10-3 Saturday