

2-13-1980

Arbiter, February 13

Students of Boise State University

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News

Students respond to the roving reporter's questions.

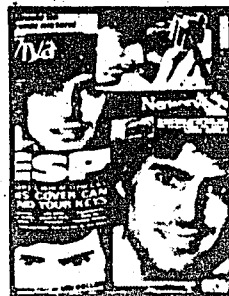
...see page 5



Entertainment

Philbert falls in love, and the end is near.

...see page 13



Action

"Geller effects" will astound you.

...see page 15

The University ARBITER

FEBRUARY 13, 1980

BOISE, IDAHO

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 21

Church: Russians to Suffer

by Denise Minor
Associate Editor

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was the main topic addressed by Senator Frank Church yesterday at 10:30 when he spoke to Boise State students at the Special Events Center. Almost 400 attended the speech which was sponsored by the International Honors Society in Economics.

"I do not regard Afghanistan as a place for the United States to go to war with the Soviet Union," said Church, "It would be almost impossible for us to force the Russians out of Afghanistan, just as it would be impossible for the Soviet Union to force us out of Mexico, if we foolishly invaded."

Church does not think the aggression should be accepted without reprisal. He compared any appeasement of the Russians with appeasement of Hitler before World War II. "Appeasement if not a deterrent of war, but an

invitation to it," said Church.

Even though Idaho is a wheat exporting state, Church supports Carter's wheat embargo of the Soviet Union, as well as other sanctions such as the halt of technological exchanges. He supports Carter in a boycott of the 1980 Olympics and hopes other major powers will follow suit.

The Soviet Union has invested \$3 million in the Olympics, according to Church, and they would have a hard time explaining to their citizens why most countries weren't showing up. "This may not mean the Soviet Union will pull out of Afghanistan, but it will mean they will pay a price they had not expected," said Church, "and I hope these measures will halt the Russians from moving further."

Congress would probably support Carter in a U.S. military intervention into the East Asia if a collective effort was made by many nations against Soviet aggression, said Church. An "infor-

mal NATO" would be the only means to stop Soviet expansionism in the Middle East, he said.

The United States could use primarily naval and air forces, but ground troops would have to be supplied by China, Pakistan, or other nations. Church added he does not believe we will go to war in East Asia, and believes the restraint shown by Carter is the only policy that will work.

Church said he prefers a voluntary military, and opposed the reinstatement of a peace-time draft and particularly the drafting of women.

During the question and answer period, Church said his ultimate goal is the restriction of "this mad nuclear arms race". "I hope your generation is not condemned to another cold war. I do not relish that view as some other politicians do", he said.

Church received a standing ovation following his presentation.



Senator Frank Church discusses U.S. political policy in Afghanistan with an attentive crowd of 400 Boise State Students.

Photo by Bernie Jackson

Pressures High

Head Coach Connor Resigns

by Bud Humphrey
Arbiter Staff

Pressure, said Bus Connor, is the main reason he has resigned his post as Boise State University's head basketball coach, effective the end of the present season.

"Every job has a certain amount of pressures and problems," he said, "but coaching a basketball team, you have to put the players on public display constantly." Connor said the pressure to win, in a situation as adverse as this season has turned out, impeded not only his own affairs, but the development of the players as well.

Connor's seven-year-plus career at Boise State began in 1972, when then coach Murray Satterfield resigned in mid-season. Three years later, in the 1975-76 season, Connor coached a first-place Big Sky team that won the conference tournament and gained Connor the league's Coach of the Year award. A sophomore on that team was his son, Steve, who was picked as the outstanding guard in the Big Sky

in 1977-78 and went on to play in the Utah Pros minor league team.

Since that championship, however, the Bronco teams have failed to gain even a winning overall record. However, Connor, does not apologize. "We didn't win every game, but we still have had some solid teams. There have been some handicaps; of course, I'm looking forward to seeing the new facility," he said, referring to the proposed multi-purpose pavilion proposed for construction later this year.

But the pressures inherent in the job, and accumulated over the years, were what made him decide to leave the post. "Some pressure is self-imposed by coaches... trying to satisfy everyone—the team, the fans." He also mentioned pressures to win from "individuals outside the program who exert their so-called powers."

The game over a week ago against Athletes in Action put the pressure to win in sharp contrast. "For once, it was a basketball game, not a must situation. There was a small crowd, of course, but they were enthusiastic. Everybody likes to see that."

At the same rate of winning and losing, he said, it was not likely that he would have resigned a coaching job in a less visible sport such as tennis, which Connor coached until 1973. "The win-loss factor is not as great in the public eye, though it is just as important to a tennis player. In basketball we're caught up in this competitive position, with nationwide attention on the sport.

"Coaching basketball," mused Connor, "is like a rainbow; you look out and see it in the sky, and when you win it's bright, when you lose, it dims out. And there's no pot of gold at the end, usually."

Athletic director Lyle Smith announced that a nationwide talent search for a replacement for Connor's job has already begun. "Bus has been a very dedicated coach and has given us many thrilling basketball games. He has brought some very talented basketball players to our program."

Connor acknowledged working with the players gave him much of the satisfaction in his job. "I look

CONTINUED TO PAGE 4

Tuition Bill Fails

Boise—Last Thursday the Idaho House of Representatives defeated, by a vote of 32-36, a resolution that would have allowed Idaho colleges and universities to charge in-state tuition. The vote against the measure came on the heels of some forty minutes of intense debate over the proposed constitutional amendment.

Representative Roger Guemsey of Boise stated that the imposition of in-state tuition threatened "...to squeeze the middle class out of the university system."

Caldwell Representative Steve Scanlin noted that the memorial was a "...classic example of robbing Peter to pay Paul..." and

went on to reiterate his feeling that the state should continue to support education.

Canyon County Representative Dorothy Reynolds, who was on the Education committee that introduced the resolution, stated that the measure was a way of giving the people a chance to vote on the entire issue of in-state tuition.

Others who supported the move to in-state tuition were Representatives T. W. Stivers of Twin Falls and Kenneth Stephenson of Canyon County. Before being transmitted to the Senate, the measure would have had to have gotten two-thirds of the seventy votes in the House.

Happenings

The University ARBITER

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ORGANIZATIONS

Were you a member of Pi Sigma Sigma fraternity at Boise State College? Are you a TKE? The BSU Tau Kappa Epsilons are looking for you to join them in a ten year anniversary celebration and a Founder's Day banquet May 2-3.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Sociology's Link to Mysticism" will be discussed by A. Robert Corbin at the Feb. 13 "Brown Bag" forum at noon in the Clearwater Room of the Student Union Building. The public is invited to attend the meeting free of charge. Corbin has taught in the BSU Sociology Department for 12 years. He holds master's degrees in sociology and religion from the universities of Washington and Denver.

Driscoll Hall is sponsoring another Dating Game on February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ball Room. This one will be a campus-wide function, with alot of entertainment and great prizes, including a trip to Las Vegas. Sign-up sheets will be at all residence hall desks. Admission will be just \$.50 and an aluminum can. Plan now to attend. The deadline for signing-up will be Feb. 21st.

One half of the art department members of Boise State University will present their work in a three week exhibition at the University Gallery, Feb. 18 - March 13.

An opening reception honoring the faculty members will be held on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. at the University Gallery in the Liberal Arts Building.

Exhibitors include James Blankenship, Betty Culley, Gaye Hoopes, John Taye, Cheryl Thompson, and Tarmo Watia. They will show their work in oil and acrylic painting, watercolor, printmaking, drawing, photography enameling and fiber.

Gallery hours are weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The National Poetry Press is having a College poetry review. Manuscripts must be submitted by February 15th for consideration and you must be a college student. There is no limitation to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred. Type or print each poem on a separate sheet, and include name and home address and the college address as well. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press at National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

Nursing Career Night for those interested in becoming registered nurses will be held in the science Education Bldg. in room 153, February 21 at 7:30. Plan to attend.

VITA - Volunteer Income Tax Assistance will have people in the Ada Lounge of the SUB to help with your taxes free of charge. Hours are Wed. 3:00 to 8:30 p.m. and Sat. 10:00 to 3:30 p.m. They will continue this service every Wed. and Sat. until April 15th.

The Vista Lions Club will have a table set up in the lobby of the SUB on Friday, February 22 for Eye Donor sign-up.

A financial aid information session for BSU faculty and staff will be conducted Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union Building.

The training program is designed to help student advisors provide information to students about what financial aid is available to them and how to apply for it.

Student Residential Life announces that there are several vacancies in the residence halls for men and women during the Spring Semester. Available space is limited to double room occupancy in the Towers and Chaffee Hall. If you want reasonable room and board costs and convenience to your classes, just stop by the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110 in the Administration Building, or call 385-3986.

The Office of Student Residential Life is accepting applications for Resident Advisors for the 1980-81 academic year. Resident Advisors are students who live in the residence halls and help maximize the residential experience for the members of those halls.

If you are interested in the program, like people, hard work and enjoy helping others, apply at the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building. The deadline is March 10, 1980.

TRAVEL

The BSU Travel Club is scheduling a trip to Seattle during Spring break. Make your plans now to be a part of the group enjoying this city and its many cultural events. Contact Brenda Freeman at 385-1242 for more information.

SPEAKERS

A two day seminar "Understanding Asia: Culture and Change in Modern Japan and China" designed to inform the public about the cultures of Japan and China, will be held at BSU Feb. 15-16. Both graduate and upper division BSU credit will be offered for the workshop. For registration information, contact the office of Continuing Education, 385-3293.

MORE WRITERS

WE NEED 'EM.

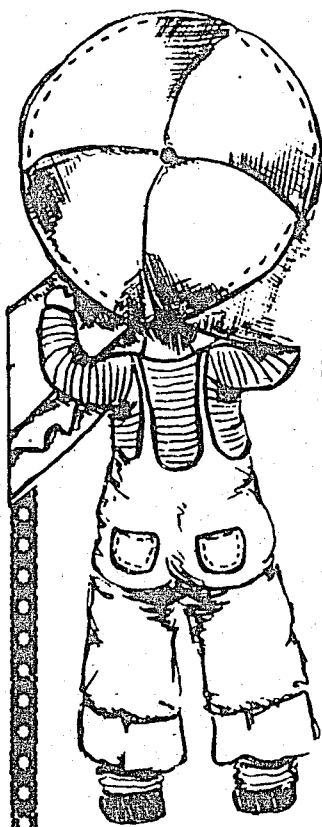
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NUMBER 8 Uri Geller



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Feb. 20 1980
8:00 p.m.
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Students \$2.00
General \$4.00

Uri Geller was born in Israel on December 20, 1946 and first became aware of his powers when he was four years old. One day as he was eating soup the spoon curled up in his hand with no physical pressure. He told no one about it except for his parents who were quite shocked.

Organizations Help Veterans Cope

by Dan Gallagher
Arbiter Staff

There is a special group of people living in the United States today. They are the veterans of the armed forces. This is not to say veterans are any different than the average American. But it is a fact that veterans especially those of the Vietnam era, have experienced unique situations. There are a number of organizations in the Boise area designed to help the veteran receive his benefits and provide support for any number of problems that might arise.

Robert Garrecht is head of the Veteran's Affairs program on the Boise State campus. His office is located in the Student Advisory and Special Services, room 114 in the Administration Building. Garrecht started work at BSU in 1973, and is a Vietnam veteran. The Veteran's Affairs is funded by HEW and helps veterans and their dependents receive their benefits. Garrecht points out the educational aspect of the program, also. Tutorial services and peer counseling are available for veterans.

One big difference that sets the Vietnam War from others our country has entered into is the lack of funds available to the veteran said Garrecht. After World War II, GI's were paid monthly subsistence allowances, plus books and tuition in any university in the country. Today, with inflation, they are receiving less than the 1940's. Since 1966, 65-70 percent of the vets have used the

GI bill toward an education, but only 35-40 percent have gained a degree, partly because of low funding.

Garrecht is involved in other veteran's groups in the country. One of them is the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV). In 1973, this group was forced to impound funds from the Nixon Administration for education. They have also brought the "Agent Orange" controversy into the open. "Agent Orange is wild stuff," said Garrecht. From 1961-75, Agent Orange (24-D dioxin) was used to defoliate perhaps a third of Vietnam. Countless numbers of Americans and Vietnamese were exposed to it through air drops. All types of physical ailments are cropping up from its use, ranging from kidney failure to genetic problems. A special doctor was appointed to the Veteran's Hospital for Agent Orange symptoms, but this is an exception rather than the rule in the U.S., according to Garrecht.

Peer counseling teams have been set up through the Veteran's Affairs. Delayed stress patterns similar to the "shell-shock" of prior wars have effected many vets. Because of rapid mobilization and questionable strategy in the conflict, many soldiers felt a lack of identity and stability. They returned to a country ashamed of its action and unwilling to thank them for their sacrifices. Garrecht said, "Once they came back they

felt nobody wanted to listen to them. People sat down to dinner and watched Vietnam for an hour, and then turned it off." In regards to the new rap groups, he said, "They should have started a long time ago."

Another agency designed to help is the Vietnam Veteran's Outreach Team. They have a "storefront" office at 103 West State. Dan Kroy; Linda Stevens, John McKay, and Mike Duncan comprise the staff. They are quick to say that they are Vietnam veterans helping other vets. They attempt to provide a "buffer" for

the veteran between all the city and state programs. One problem in dealing with the government is fighting the red tape. According to Kroy, benefits are wasted because going after them is so time consuming and impersonal. "A lot of people don't know the rules, so they can't play the game. We give them the basic rules to play," said Kroy.

The Outreach Team takes referrals for peer counseling from other programs. 53,000 Americans died during the Vietnam War. Since then, 54,000 veterans of the war have died from violent deaths,

suicides, or drug over-dose. The median age in the war was 19.2, including the officers. Now experts are finding people in their late teens are undergoing serious questioning of identity and place in society. By molding these young adults into warriors, the armed forces created problems that are still present today. The Outreach Team tries to help the veteran (and his family) feel their experiences were not unique and the community is backing them. "You don't just fight a war and walk away from it," said Linda Stevens, "We're all here to help."

Activities Council Formed By Student Body Leaders

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

Leaders of the Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU), Vice President Darrell Gustavson and Treasurer Vicki Childs are forming an Activities Council which will concern all BSU organizations.

The next meeting scheduled for February 25 will deal with information and orientation on the formation of the new council.

Vice President Gustavson sees the council as "A clearing house for information, tips and

advise on how to become a more effective organization and how the ASBSU can help. For instance, it is budget time for student governments; if an organization would like to be funded next year, now is the time to submit a budget request."

The next meeting will be February 25, 3:00 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, located on the 2nd floor of the Student Union Building. Any member from any of the BSU organizations are encouraged to attend.

ASBSU is making it mandatory to belong to the Activities Council

if an organization still wished to be recognized by ASBSU.

Treasurer Vicki Childs said, "The Activities Council will promote communication and cooperation between all BSU organizations."

Childs hopes many organizations will be able to combine efforts and produce bigger and better campus-student activities.

Maureen O'Keefe, a BSU student, came up with the idea which had been a great benefit to her high school. ASBSU leaders hope this will be an effective device here on the BSU campus.

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Thursday
4:00pm

Gene Harris Duo

Sponsored by Peter Schott's, Special Events Center
Boise's own pianist extraordinaire, along with bassist Larry Boyd, doing their own intimate thing from "Bill Evans to Ramsey Lewis." Gene's talents are heard on the Blue Note label and he has backed such artists as Lou Rawls and Nancy Wilson.

Thursday
8:15pm

Richie Cole Quintet
"Rite Madness"

Sponsored by BSU Programs Board, SUB Ballroom
Richie's latest album, "Keeper of the Flame," one of four on the Muse label is hard-swinging, fiery bebop in the brilliant tradition of saxophonists Charlie Parker and Phil Woods. Young Cole, along with his four superb sidemen, has enlivened jazz festivals from Newport to The Monterey. He is also heard on the latest Manhattan Transfer album.

Friday
4:00pm

Simon & Bard Quintet

Sponsored by BSU Music Department, Special Events Center
A new five-piece fusion group exemplifying the best in crossover music. Fronted by saxophonist Michael Bard, formerly with Matrix and Stan Kenton, the group includes two other Kenton alumni, Fred Simon on keyboards/synthesizer and Gary Hobbs on drums. Bassist Kelly Sill and guitarist David Onderdonk ably round out the group to create a whole new jazz sound.

Friday
8:15pm

Paul McCandless Trio

Sponsored by BSU Programs Board, SUB Ballroom
Paul is the gifted multi-instrumentalist and composer whose oboe, flutes, bass clarinet and English horn contribute so much variety and color to Oregon, one of the most respected groups in contemporary music. Having just released his solo debut album, "All the Mornings Bring," on Elektra/Asylum it features pianist, Art Lande and vibraphonist, David Samuels, both of whom record on the ECM label. This exquisite trio is adding new definition to the word, Jazz.

FEBRUARY 21 & 22 '80

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Tickets available: BSU SUB Info. Booth, BSU Music Department, Musiworks and Budget Tapes & Records.

Programs Board Critiqued

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

("The Student Programs Board is responding more this year to BSU students' needs than it has in the past." The following investigative article is in response to this statement made to an Arbiter staff member.)

Each year the Student Programs Board (SPB) is allocated a certain part of the Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) budget. In 1976-77 SPB received approximately 32% of the \$200,000 budget, (\$64,349). In 1977-78 SPB had 21% of \$200,000 (\$42,370), in 1978-79 17% of \$206,300 (\$35,250) and in 1979-80 22% of \$216,500 (\$46,900).

Films, concerts, and lectures, plus special events such as homecoming, are the traditional programs SPB presents. In 1976-77 the SPB provided broader coverage by adding coffeehouses to the traditional program areas. These areas were maintained through 1977-78, and in 1978-79 the films were broadened into five special interest areas which included popular, international, classical, original versions and film festivals. This year, however, there is only one category of films, plus a category for concerts, one for lectures and one covering special events.

Concerts have ranged in numbers from 15 in 1976-77 to 4 in 1979-80. 1976-77 brought a great variety of music to campus in both concerts and coffeehouses.

Charlie Maguire, a campus favorite, along with groups like Corky Siegel and Roto/Mission Mountain Woodband, Bob Hardy and Muffie Blakley were attended by many students. In 1977-78 SPB held ten concerts, including Maynard Ferguson and his jazz band, Walt Wagner, a concert pianist and "That's not funny that's sick," National Lampoon's traveling band. 1978-79 brought a unique concert event to campus. The Battle of the Bands consisted of nine bands performing at the same event. Other music groups featured during the year were Live Wire Choir, Jack Ottemess and the Not Yet Famous Band and Buddy Rich.

This year, the SPB budgeted the largest percentage of their funds to concerts (Compared to the last four years), yet presented the smallest number of concert events. Approximately 34% of the \$46,900 (\$15,900) was appropriated for 4 concerts.

Films sponsored by the SPB have declined in both categories and numbers during the last 4 years. Approximately 65 films were shown in 1976-77: pop films such as "The Great Waldo Pepper," "Hello Dolly," and "Tommy"; and foreign films such as "The Story of Adele H.," "The Illusion Travels by Streetcar," and "Cries and Whispers."

Films presented under pop, foreign and classical titles numbered approximately 80 in 1977-78. "Dr. Zhivago," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "The Magic

Flute" and "West Side Story" are an overview of the variety. 40 films made up the series of pop, foreign, classical, original version and film festival categories in 1978-79. "Turning Point," "Adrift," "Romeo and Juliet," "A Star is Born" and "Godfather I and II" are a sample of what the students had an opportunity to see.

The 1979-80 budget provided for only one category of films. The SPB was unwilling to provide a list of films shown for this year but

their policy has been to show one per week. From observation only two foreign films and one pop classic have been shown aside from the many pop films.

The trend from lectures over the past four years have been from off-campus people such as comedian David Steinberg, actress Joan Fontaine and mentalist Uri Geller were guest speaker at BSU. 1977-78 the Amazing Kreskin, Steve Martin and Watergate's John Dean II presen-

ted students with a variety of subjects. The last two years SPB has found on-campus talent in conjunction with the Faculty Wives and Women. At least half of the SPB lectures have been presented by BSU faculty. Other off-campus speakers have been Billie Jean King, Hank Aaron and this spring Senator William Proxmire will be speaking.

Here at Boise State University, the SPB is allocated approximately \$5.00 from each full time students fees.

Conner Resigns

CONTINUED FROM COVER
up at the pictures on the wall, and I realize we've had some great kids. I've been able to coach my own son; I've seen some grow with the program."

The way players have conducted themselves on court and outside of basketball games is also encouraging, he said. "That's part of a basketball program too," he commented.

On the winning side, though, he mentioned that the Broncos still have an "outside" chance to enter the conference playoffs and gain the Big Sky title. "Even if we're not in the playoffs, we're going to make the players believe in themselves."

Connor is keeping his options open as far as what to do after this season is over. "Right now I can stay in the (Physical Education) department. I've been here

awhile, and I have tenure in the faculty. I feel over the years I've become a good teacher, and I'd enjoy staying at Boise State."

However, he concedes a coaching job elsewhere could be gotten. "I've made friends in the area of sports. Right now, though, I needed a couple of months to sit back and see what's going on around me. Sometimes you get so involved in this kind of job..."

"I've had a good shot at doing what I like to do best. I'll try to approach (a future job) with the same attitude as I approached this—to go at it a hundred percent, to live and die with it."

Connor concluded, "I only yield to one thing—that's my own conscience. I try to weigh things and put it in perspective. I feel I made the decision I made because it was right."



Bus Connor, BSU's basketball coach for over seven years, announced last Friday that he would leave the job at the end of the current season.

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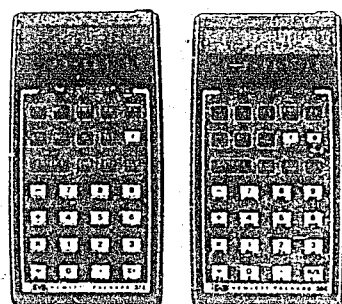
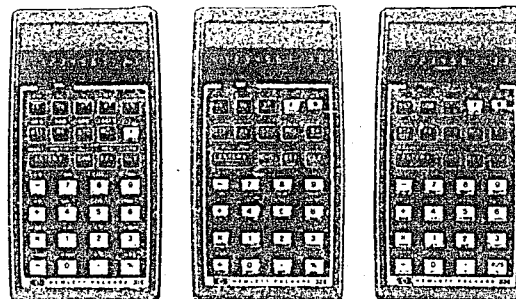
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The Roving Reporter Asks:

QUESTION:

The Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) constitution sets up the Student Programs Board to be responsible for social and cultural activities for all BSU students. Approximately \$2 of your student fees go towards campus activities such as films, concerts, lectures and special events such as homecoming. In your opinion, how well does the Programs Board cover the varied interests on campus?

What Do the Students Think of the Programs Board?

Mr. Tom Trusky of the English Department: "What happened to the Foreign films? They don't offer a complete series such as 3 or 4 a month."

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

Photos by
Berne Jackson



Lucindy Sims: "As far as I know, activities are good. I commute and don't attend most activities because they are in the evenings. If they were rescheduled at other times I'd like to attend."



Scott Beaver: "I think the Programs Board covers most of the outside interests, maybe there could be more money put into music with some jazz groups or new rock groups. Films are covered really well."



Bev Nichols: "No I don't feel the Programs Board benefits all students. Movies should be different than those shown in the theaters. Lectures are great. Concerts could use more variety such as jazz. Publicity around school has not gotten to all students."



Bob Stroud: "I think they could do a lot more, but sometimes they do a good job. Half of the time they don't show up for movies. I don't attend lectures due to poor advertising. If they advertised farther ahead of time it would be more effective."

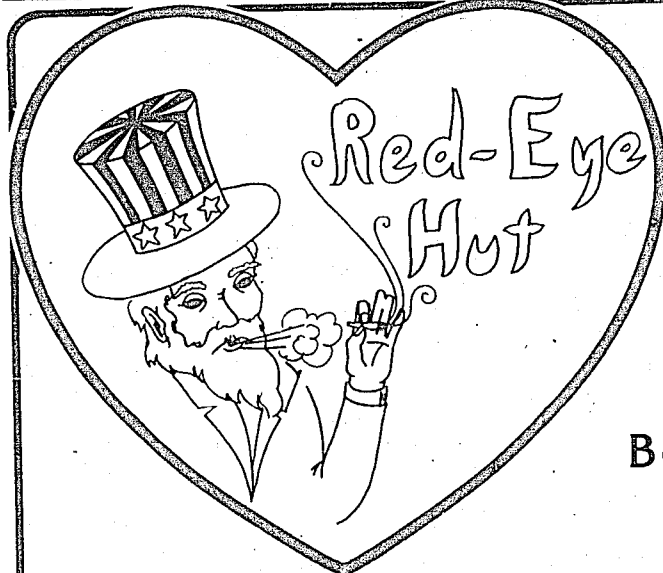


Beth Somerton-Young: "They satisfy my interest. This year they have had more films, more often. Concerts have been really good, if anything they could have more. It's really an improvement over past years."



Linda Alm: "Things need to be better advertised. I live off campus and I don't find out about the activities because I'm not really active at school."

Diane Fairchild: "The Programs Board does a pretty good job. They cover a variety of interests."



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OPINIONS

Editorial

Critiquing the Critics

After nearly two months of publicly working toward establishing themselves on the BSU campus, Idaho Public Research Interest Group (PIRG) is meeting with what appears to be organized opposition. The sense of organization comes from 1.) at least 3/4 of the letters received to date have come from non-student, non-university personnel, and 2) the letters attack the same two points in the same order; i.e., the method of funding for PIRG and Ralph Nader, and 3) the language used is inflammatory and full of vague accusation; i.e., "go after them," "cons," "subterfuge," "menace," "trickery," "power scheme."

Now why are off-campus people suddenly so interested in BSU student affairs? If it's truly because these people are concerned about fees (or taxes) imposed on BSU students against their will or interests or without recourse, where were they when last year's \$40 per semester fee increase hit students who opposed being charged, a fee levied as well against students who would be graduated and long gone before ground could be broken for the Pavilion, a building proposed by the administration and pushed by the BAA to the tune of now \$5 million. There are no provisions for students to be refunded as much as one penny of this fee, yet no off-campus voice rose in opposition.

If the concern is not funding, what could it be? This pretense for students' financial affairs, could it be a screen to cover concern for another matter? Are students to be exploited to serve the interests of others?

As earlier noted, a common thread of attack on Ralph Nader runs through all of the letters. And the reasons Nader is so attacked are because he is "openly" or is "harrasing" corporations and big business. The charges against Nader also include "lobbying" and "litigation" to promote "big government causes." These charges are vague, saying nothing while inferring misbehavior, and are outrageous in that they pretend to big business' being innately good so that, left to its own impulses, big business will do what's best for all.

These pretenses are not quite true, however, as big business' political action committees in 1977-78 spent \$17.7 millions on congressional races alone, working to insure the "right" candidates were elected by the people. And, the Consumer Union estimate that consumer lobbying equaled only .3 percent of business advocacy resources spent in 1979 (\$3 million vs. \$1 billion), makes it difficult to see big business as doing other than what's best for big business, especially when corporate profits continue to climb while inflation erodes the life style of the average American.

The third identifying feature of the received anti-PIRG mail lies in the violent, accusing language. "An important secret to successful warfare," wrote a Greek general of ancient times, "lies in blinding your opponent to your true motives through the rousing of his emotions by the use of vile language and foul terms. Enraged, he can then be easily dispatched." The warning to readers and hearers of such language is that care must be taken to unearth motives which, though deeply hidden, may be deadly.

The point to be made does not lie in the opposition to PIRG. Nor does the point lie in any opposition to Ralph Nader, nor in opposition to the concerns of business. The point lies in the basic American right of freedom of choice. This freedom only exists, however, when the truth stands revealed, being no longer hidden behind a smoke-screen of false concern or of harsh rhetoric or of vague charges. In the matter of PIRG, student organizers have acted with honesty and openness, stating publicly their purposes and means of funding from the beginning. Any opposed should conduct themselves in a like manner.

ST

Letters to The Editor

I Get Back Up

Editor, the Arbiter:

It was on Jan. 30, 1980 at BSU. After the first class I was going to see my counselor, Margareta. After I got into the building I slipped and fell and hit my head on the floor. A couple people saw me, came over to me, said, "Just take it easy you will be all-right." I heard someone say, "I will go get the doctor." I tried to get up to tell them I am all-right and I don't need a doctor but they didn't understand what I was trying to do. After a little while two boys came and picked me up. Each one took an arm, carried me to the doctor's car and took me to his office, put me on a bed and checked me over. He said, "You are all-right except for your head. I think we better put some ice over it." While the nurse got some ice, I said to myself, "HELP!! Let me out of here!!!" When the nurse came back she said, "The doctor needs to call your mom."

I said, "I don't need my mom. I am on my own. Can I go now?"

She said, "I will have to ask the doctor." And so, she came back in a minute and said, "Ok you may go now." She helped me with everything, and I was on my way to the second class.

It's sure nice of most people at BSU to care about handicapped people, but I want you to remember this; When I fall it never hurts me, but some times it does, and the fact is I always fall but I get back up again.

I would like to tell you a little about myself. I've got Cerebral Palsy (if you don't know what that is, I am sure you would find it in a dictionary). I love the Military services, that is part of my hobbies. I also ride a three wheeler motorcycle and a three wheeler bike I live with my real family, in Nampa, Idaho.

Mercy S. Ward

Nuclear Power

Editor, the Arbiter:

The mention of Nuclear Power and INEL waste seems to send fear through the public as the greatest catastrophe that could happen to the world. The fears,

however, are not based on facts.

Dr. Peter Beckman, who is a Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, a Registered Professional Engineer in Colo., now with the University of Colo., states that in 1975, 34 of the country's foremost scientists, including 11 Nobel Prize winners, issued an appeal for nuclear power. The news media ignored it and instead reported warnings against nuclear power and its safety.

According to Dr. Beckman, "that in spite of the ferocious propaganda against nuclear power, the vastly superior method of waste disposal is one of the salient advantages of generating electricity from nuclear energy. If nuclear power were not SAFER than other power generation (which it is), if it were not more RELIABLE (which it is), and if it were not more ECONOMIC (which it would be if it were spared the artificial expenses for delays and litigations), that one advantage of a vastly diminished waste disposal problem might well be enough to give a decisive advantage over any of its alternatives.

Nuclear power does NOT add any radioactivity to the earth; on the contrary, it reduces the radioactivity that Mother Nature would otherwise be producing."

Dorothy Strait

More on PIRG

Editor, the Arbiter:

May I suggest all students look very carefully at the upcoming "Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) now on campus. It doesn't want voluntary contributions. It wants your money automatically deducted from your student activity fees, returnable *only* if you protest this action and go after them for it.

Truly democratic?

Well, Nader is now openly after corporations and big business. And that leaves only one other game in town--it's called Socialism.

W. Scott-Rodman, D.D.S.

IRS on Campus?

Editor, the Arbiter:

An open letter to Mike Cramer.

Your interest in the PIRG petition has shown that you are only interested in 51% of the students at BSU.

Don't let PIRG become an IRS on campus. A positive check-off on our fees statement would be fair and democratic. PIRG should be supported by voluntary contributions, not a student tax.

The Silent 49%
G. L. Pooley

PIRG Again

Editor, the Arbiter:

What is an Idaho P.I.R.G.? Essentially, it's a power multiplication scheme. Once 50% of the students sign a petition asking the B.S.U. school authorities to allow formation of this organization on campus, each student is automatically charged a \$3.00 fee per semester. Those who don't support the P.I.R.G. must go through a refund process at a specified place during a two week period. Obviously much more money will be collected and kept than if it were only collected from supporters.

At this point ask, why not a system whereby only those who wished to would be charged? (When this was suggested at Penn State in 1975, Ralph Nader furiously demanded the automatic fee system.) Once started, this system continues each semester unless 50% of the students demand a refund. Again power is multiplied because, unless an overwhelming majority oppose P.I.R.G., it is unlikely that 50% of the students would actually go to the trouble to get a refund. Thus majority funding would continue with only minority support.

Also note that if P.I.R.G. fails to set up this student tax they fold up their tents and move on. Does this suggest confidence in winning and keeping free popular support?

I would not approve of those tactics if I had the same goals as P.I.R.G. I think that any such activist group should state its objectives, use its own resources to collect its funds, and only collect them as freely given contributions.

Stephen M Pitino

CONTINUED TO PAGE 7

Environment and INEL

There has been some confusion during the last few months concerning the activities and waste storage/disposal practices at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL), Idaho. The following information should clear up many of the questions.

INEL was established in 1949 as the National Reactor Testing Station. Covering 894 square miles, it lies in a very geological unstable location above the Snake River Aquifer. "This water is supplied," the Atomic Energy Commission states, "from Birch Creek and from the Big and Little Lost Rivers, which start in the mountains to the north and disappear into the porous soils of the NRTS area." These porous soils pose serious problems to waste disposal.

INEL basically performs three functions:

- **Reactor Testing.** INEL has 52 reactors of which 17 are currently operating.
- **Fuel Processing.** Enriched uranium is extracted from fuel rods which come from INEL, other research reactors as far away as Japan, and the U.S. Navy's ship propulsion reactors. The highly radioactive reprocessed wastes are put in 300,000 gallon underground tanks and, according to the Atomic Energy Commission, "there they must remain for several hundred years, perhaps longer than one tank life."
- **Waste Storage.** INEL receives 24% of the U.S. military waste. Nuclear Navy waste data is not available. However, submarine waste is received from Bremerton, WA; Charleston, SC; Newport

News and Norfolk, VA; and Pascagoula, MS. INEL receives plutonium and other highly radioactive waste from across the country. 706,195 pounds of waste including 1276 pounds of plutonium have been shipped in from reactors and facilities in Colorado, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois.

The wastes at INEL fall into three main categories: airborne, liquid, and solid. Airborne wastes are discharged by 20 stacks throughout the site and constitute 12.8 million curies. Many liquid wastes are dealt with by injecting them into a 600-foot and a 110-foot well lying 150 feet below and 345 feet above the water table, respectively. Other liquid wastes are stored in seepage ponds, leaching pits, and cribs. The highly radioactive liquid wastes

are converted into a solid form for storage purposes at the Waste Calcining Facility. It has generated 5.6 million gallons (358 curies), of which 3.6 million gallons have been calcined. Two million gallons remain. For a comparison, the 14.9 billion total gallons of liquid wastes is enough to fill Lucky Peak Reservoir 1/6 full, OR cover 80% of Ada County 1-inch deep!

The solid wastes are disposed of or stored in cardboard boxes, drums, and plywood crates. For the year 1978 there were 10,959 drums, 307 boxes, and 91 bins. 90% of the plutonium wastes were stored in drums and 7% were stored in boxes. It is doubtful these containers can remain intact for the 500,000 years that plutonium remains dangerous. 5.78 million cubic feet (8 million curies) of solid wastes have been

buried and 1.36 million cubic feet are stored, mainly in the Transuranic Storage Area of the Site. The total solid wastes, for comparison sake, would make a 1-foot column 1300 miles long!

In summary, the operations and waste disposal and storage at INEL pose a potential danger to Idaho's environment (many reports document an existing danger). The information in this article is documented and comes from government reports supplied by INEL. Additional information and/or documentation can be obtained from the Snake River Alliance, P.O. Box 1731, Boise 83701. Only through public interest and education can we determine and plan for the future of Idaho.

Dorian Duffin
BSU Student

Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Find Out!

Editor, the Arbiter:

By this time, nearly every student on campus has heard about the embryonic Idaho Public Interest Research Group, and the \$3.00 per semester fee that will be charged if and when the PIRG is established. Emotions run high on this issue, and perhaps a few facts on the subject of the fee should be brought to light.

Here are some of the fees included in the \$237.50 that the student has no choice to have refunded:

-\$17.00 to the ASBSU student government, which attracted about 1,000 voters in the last election.

-\$18.00. to intercollegiate athletics.

-\$13.00 to the Student Health Center.

-\$45.00 to operation of the Student Union Building and the dorms.

-\$94.00 to pay off bonds for other buildings on campus, including the future Multi-Purpose Pavilion.

-\$5.00 to building operations and maintenance.

-\$10.00 to the university's general operating budget.

-\$3.00 to the Career and Financial Services office.

-\$1.50 to pay for the newly-installed pre-registration system.

-\$1.00 to the BSU Alumni Association.

One fee, the \$30.00 for student health insurance, can be refunded, but only after forms are filled out. Even then the refundee must wait weeks before she sees the money.

If Idaho PIRG is established, it will receive \$3.00 of your student fees UNLESS you wish a refund. The refunds will be easily available until three weeks after each semester begins, on a no-delay basis.

With all the emotional talk going on about the possible 1/4 per cent increase of next year's student fees, it seems to me each concerned person should make an effort to find out facts. This way, students may make rational and well-founded decisions on their endeavors, and become better citizens. In fact, this is the basis on which Idaho PIRG will operate, given a chance.

Don't take my word for it. Don't take the word of some propagandist. Pay a call to the PIRG office on the second floor of the Student Union, or simply visit with a PIRGer. Above all, FIND OUT.

James Humphrey

Statement of Intent

I am beginning my campaign for ASBSU President Wednesday, February 16. To be fair to the readers of the University Arbiter and to myself and to maintain the objectivity of the paper's news coverage, I am turning my editorial responsibilities over to Don Barclay, currently Entertainment Editor, during the course of the campaign. I will continue to oversee the finances and other management areas of the paper, however.

When the campaign is over, I will resume my editorial position with the paper although, whatever the outcome of the ASB race for President, I do not intend to serve as editor of the University Arbiter beyond the current 79-80 term.

Sally Thomas

A Closer Look at PIRG:

Viewpoint

At this moment, a group of students on the BSU campus are collecting signatures for a program to fund the Student Public Interest Research Group, a brainchild of Ralph Nader. If 50% of the students sign the petition and the President and Board of Education can be persuaded to go along with it, they will have the most important aspect of PIRG accomplished. Let's see how this will work.

When you register for college, you will have to pay \$3.00 extra through your activity fees. But you say, "I don't know anything about PIRG and if I did, I might not agree with them. Why should I have to support them?" The answer, of course, is because 50% of the students shall have decided for you. How can you possibly object to that? And besides, if you are that much opposed to it, you can get your \$3.00 back during the second and third week of the semester. This sounds like a round-about way to do things. You might say, "Why not just have everybody who wants to join PIRG give them \$3.00 voluntarily?" The answer to this is obvious; the money collected this way would be but a fraction of the collection with a mandatory "pay now and get your money back later" system because many students would either forget, neglect, or not care enough to get their money back. Seems like a heck of a way to collect funds for an organization, which claims as one of its goals the consumer protection from [cons just like this].

Ralph Nader, the [father of] PIRG groups and self-appointed protector of consumers, attacked book clubs for apparently similar practices, but there is one basic difference: if you are in the book club, you are there because you choose to be there—it was not a democratic 50% that voted you there. Students in following semesters would not even get the chance to vote! They will have no choice. But this is what PIRG is proposing. The motivation of a group which has to resort to [subterfuge] to raise enough money does not instill confidence that their future action will be any more aboveboard.

In fact, PIRG groups, after hiring [outside professionals from Nader's National PIRG Job Clearinghouse,] have become a real menace. Their activities range from harassing businesses through OSHA and the EPA to lobbying and litigation that [promotes big government causes]. Ralph Nader has said that his [plan is to shortly have] 4-5,000 full-time professionals employed (by PIRG networks), all available to act as citizens' organizers on projects [of his choice].

If this is not what you want to support but your activity fees, write to BSU President John Keiser with your views. But if these students are so convinced they are doing the right thing and that PIRG is needed, let them at least compete for the funds on the open market with voluntary organizations without using trickery.

George Floenig

(Mr. Floenig is not a student at BSU. He is self-employed as a gun-stock maker in Boise)

Counterview

It's up to you to give Idaho PIRG a chance. A majority of BSU students must support PIRG on the petition before Idaho students can have an effective vehicle for off-campus student involvement. Traditionally, students don't have the resources to represent our own interests on public issues as effectively as private interests can. Idaho PIRG, through research, lobbying, public education and other legal means, would rationally and thoroughly pursue student concerns that individual students don't have time to pursue on their own.

In the course of our petitioning to get PIRG established, we've encountered many questions and concerns, and have tried to answer all of them or find out the answers we didn't know. We're BSU students too, and we started out with the same questions.

First, a Public Interest Research Group is run entirely by the students who fund it. We would elect a Board of Directors from among ourselves, just as student government is elected. We would pay \$3 on the fee statement for PIRG, just as we pay \$17 to student government. The differences are 1)the PIRG fee is refundable, 2)PIRG deals directly with off-campus student concerns while student government is concentrated on-campus, and 3)PIRG is independent from the university itself.

The PIRG fee is set up democratically, by a majority of students on a petition, with an optional refund available to protect minority rights. The system is actually more than democratic, since traditional democracy bends minority rights to the will of the majority. In this sense, the \$3 PIRG fee would be the fairest of all the fees on the BSU fee statement in that it would be the only one refundable on a no-delay basis. (The insurance fee requires a form to be filled out and then a several week wait, while the PIRG refund would require only a student's signature and be dispersed on the spot by PIRG from an on-campus office during the second and third weeks of the semester.)

If you've seen flyers that claim to be from "The Silent 49%," ask yourself if you're really part of that group. Don't let someone else make your decision for you, but do talk to a petitioner and decide.

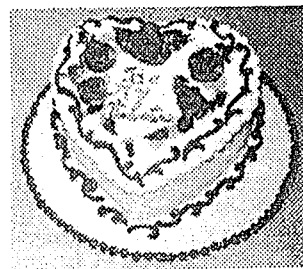
Petitions and people to answer your questions are available in the PIRG office, off the Ada Lounge on the 2nd floor of the SUB.

Rhonda Boothe

(Ms. Boothe is a BSU student and a member of the P.I.R.G. organizing committee.)

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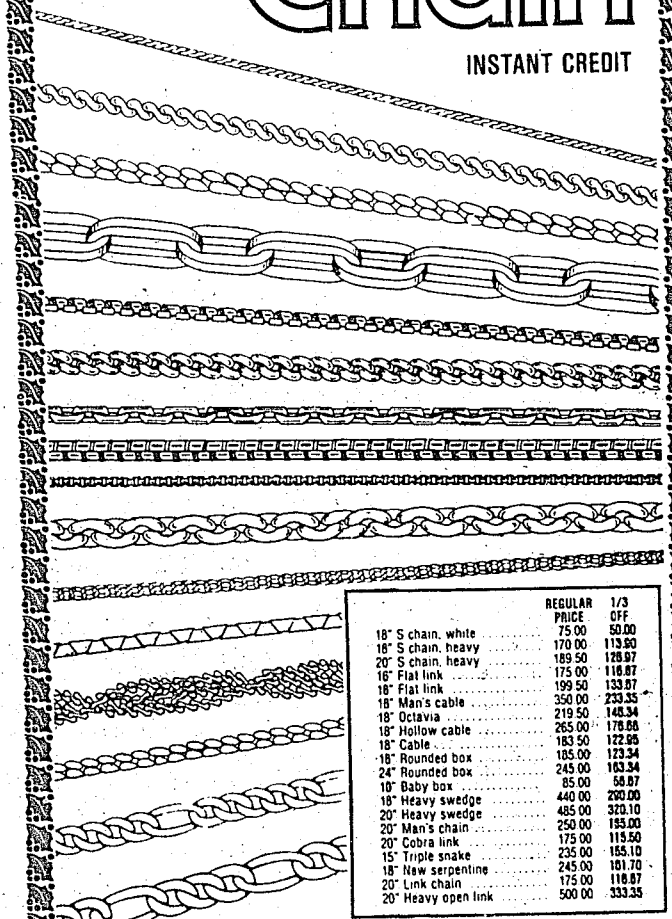
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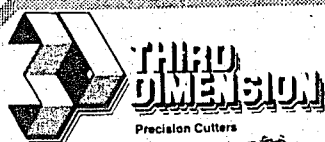
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ALPHA KAPPA PSI FRATERNITY IS: a career crystalizer

A recent poll shows that about 65 percent of today's college students feel that they receive little useful career guidance during college and that they must declare majors before developing any clear career goals. Over seventy percent find it difficult to obtain career information or counselling. A major benefit of professional fraternity membership is the opportunity for association with alumni. Through first hand information and contemporary experience, these "pros" are able to help the undergraduate define academic, personal and career objectives.

In addition, some professional fraternities provide effective placement services to assist the young alumnus. All afford some form of opportunity for obtaining expert advice and professional guidance from fellow members.

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To PIRG or Not To PIRG

by Terrie H. Rowley
Associate Editor

BSU—The Idaho Public Interest Research Group (Idaho PIRG) has been gathering signatures for their petitions since Spring semester has started.

Recent letters to BSU President John Keiser, ASBSU President Mike Cramer, and Arbiter Editor Sally Thomas have stated views in opposition to the creation of Idaho PIRG.

The basic charges against Idaho PIRG are that it:

- 1) Coerces people to pay a \$3.00 per semester fee [through a negative check-off system];
- 2) it forces people who do not wish to support PIRG to go through a "Bureaucratic Mess" to get their money back; and
- 3) it is a front for Ralph Nader.

The letters suggest that students be allowed to voluntarily support Idaho PIRG instead of being forced into participation in a negative check-off fee system.

The letters were largely from non-students. One author who is a full-time student could not be reached for comment.

In trying to ascertain student thoughts on PIRG, this reporter asked some full-time students for their views on PIRG.

Pam Edwards is a 31 year old junior with a business major. Her first comment when asked how she felt about PIRG was, "\$3.00 to PIRG is better than \$40.00 to the pavilion."

She stated that she gave PIRG \$3.00 voluntarily. She has read the posters around campus but still questions what Idaho PIRG will do.

"I'm still bothered that they don't state any goals. Couldn't PIRG at least state some problems that might be persuasible to give students a clearer idea of what PIRG would try to do?"

Martin Artis is a 24 year old sophomore, also a business major. When asked why he opposed Idaho PIRG, he stated

In-state Tuition

The Ongoing Nightmare

by Terrie H. Rowley
Associate Editor

Boise—The in-state tuition bill failed in the legislature again but what about next time?

Across the nation other colleges and universities pay in-state tuition. Tuition ranges from \$200 to \$500 per semester or quarter depending upon the state. What this means is that above and beyond your rising fees and your books, that you the student will pay even more money.

Student leaders appeared "En Masse" at the statehouse last week to show their opposition to the bill. Fortunately it was voted down.

BSU President John Keiser believes that the user of our university is the state of Idaho and therefore the state, not the student should bear the bulk of costs at BSU. He also stated that imposing in-state tuition can quickly lower enrollment.

ASBSU President Mike Cramer found any discussion of tuition premature. He stated that Idaho cannot afford well rounded universities in every region. Idaho needs to reinforce existing programs instead of expanding new programs to other schools.

Cramer would encourage the administrations of the colleges and universities as well as the

that he basically opposed student costs going up. He felt that the way PIRG is trying to achieve financial means is very coercive.

Although Artis knew he could regain his \$3.00 fee increase, he felt the time factor involved for him to do so, would be unjust to him. He further noted that, in comparison to the advertising barrage across the campus, not enough information was readily available.

He also stated that PIRG hasn't adequately stated their goals, and that their goals should be fairly concise before asking for money. If PIRG would use voluntary methods of gaining funding instead of coercion he would be more interested in PIRG. His final comment was, "I'm not convinced that the "good" produced by PIRG will benefit me personally or the students of BSU or the Boise community."

Candidates File

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU—All candidates running for Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) President, Vice President and Senate positions have filed petitions to declare eligibility for office.

These candidates will be presenting their platforms on current student issues before the upcoming primary elections to be held February 27-28.

Neal Wilson and Sally Thomas, both from the school of Arts and Science are the ASBSU Presidential candidates.

Beth S. Young from Arts and Science and Steve Marcum from Business will be the candidates for Vice-President.

Anita Wardwell and Kay Kemp are both Business Senator candi-

Dr. Barry Asmus, BSU Economics professor, contends that, "if most students knew how PIRG was funded they'd be more reluctant to sign the petition, particularly because funds automatically accrue to PIRG by way of the negative checkoff system." His ending comment was, "students if you want PIRG—fine! Just don't force others to pay for it."

All of the Boise State people interviewed agreed that the charge of PIRG being a front for Ralph Nader was—absurd!

ASBSU President Mike Cramer and Rhonda Boothe of Idaho PIRG stated that the present means of gaining financial support for PIRG was not coercive at all. Boothe stated, "the PIRG fee would actually be more than democratic, since in traditional democracy the majority bends the rights of the

CONTINUED TO PAGE 9

dates.

Debbi Brooks is the only Education Senator candidate.

Bev Nichol will run for Health Science Senator and Michael Mead for Vo-tech Senator.

Up to three write-ins plus the petition candidates may go on the primary ballot. If there are no write-in opponents for the single candidates, the second Senator will be appointed by the ASBSU Personnel Selection Committee.

Due to the transaction period of staggered elections. Two Senators will be elected this spring and the Senator receiving the majority of votes will have the option of staying for half a term or one full term. Next Fall there will be another election to fill the positions of the half of the Senate that will leave early. This will begin the process of staggered elections supposedly designed to provide continuity for the Student Senate.

legislature to look at the idea of consolidating and reinforcing before looking at in-state tuition.

The current State Board of Education have not formally stated whether they oppose in-state tuition but Clint Hoopes, president of the board stated he was opposed to the idea.

President Hoopes took a poll of the board members and found that six members oppose the proposal on the grounds that the state is benefitting from higher

education and should therefore bear the bulk of the costs.

Two members favored the proposal because they felt that public education needed funding more than higher education.

Although administrations and obviously a majority of legislators, are opposed to the imposition of in-state tuition this does not mean this issue will die. In fact if history repeats itself, it could appear in the next legislative session.

BSU Awaits Bond Sale

by Wilma M. Woods
and
Terrie H. Rowley
Associate Editors

BSU—An adverse bond market has forced BSU President John Keiser to seek a thirty day extension on construction bids for the proposed multi-purpose pavilion.

February 19 was the original deadline to sell the bonds that will finance the pavilion project. With the present bond market situation the deadline may not be met.

BSU's "A" rated bonds formerly held an interest rate of 8½%. Presently that figure stands at

8¼% in hopes that the bonds will become more attractive to buyers.

However President Keiser and Asa Ruyle, BSU's vice-president for financial affairs, are optimistic. According to Ruyle there is "strong indication" that there will be some bonds sold within the week.

According to Boise State officials, part of the disinterest in BSU bonds can be attributed to the unfortunate timing of the federal government selling a large quantity of housing bonds at an interest rate of 11½%. As a result, pavilion bonds have a hard time competing in the present market.

Community Health Center Is Available

Chris Kamowski
Arbiter Staff

On a national average one of every ten people need assistance in coping with the everyday pressures that result from living within the family and the community itself, according to literature available at the Children's Mental Health Center.

This means eight-thousand people in Idaho could benefit from therapy. Some of these pressures come from responsibilities of family, job or interrelating with other people. The Boise Community Health Center has many programs of assistance available.

While waiting for an interview with Dr. Francis Kirk, the Child Clinical Psychologist, I sank into an easy chair. I unleashed my ancient portable tape recorder that easily weighs eight pounds, the note-pad with prepared questions and the auxiliary microphone. The six-foot extension cord crammed in my back pocket was sat on until I got home. It must have appeared that I was loaded for bear or going to stay overnight.

Having dispensed with my load, I headed for the pamphlet rack.

Might as well read something while waiting, I reasoned. I selected one of each leaflet publications offered and was shocked to discover that the readings answered most of my much though-out questions concerning the interview.

"Your Community Health Center and You"

1. Do you often wake up and just can't face the day?
2. Do you often feel that you're going to blow up if one more person asks you to do something?
3. Do you often feel sick, but your doctor says there is nothing wrong?

"If you answered 'yes' to one or more of these questions, you may be feeling depressed or just not coping well with daily stresses. With all of the pressures of everyday living, many people may find that there are times when talking with a mental health worker can be of some help."

Dr. Kirk is one of only two child clinical psychologists in Idaho and is the director of the Center. He said that twenty-seven staff members administer to the needs of eight-hundred and sixty people

CONTINUED TO PAGE 10

PIRG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
minority to majority will. But PIRG offers the refund option."

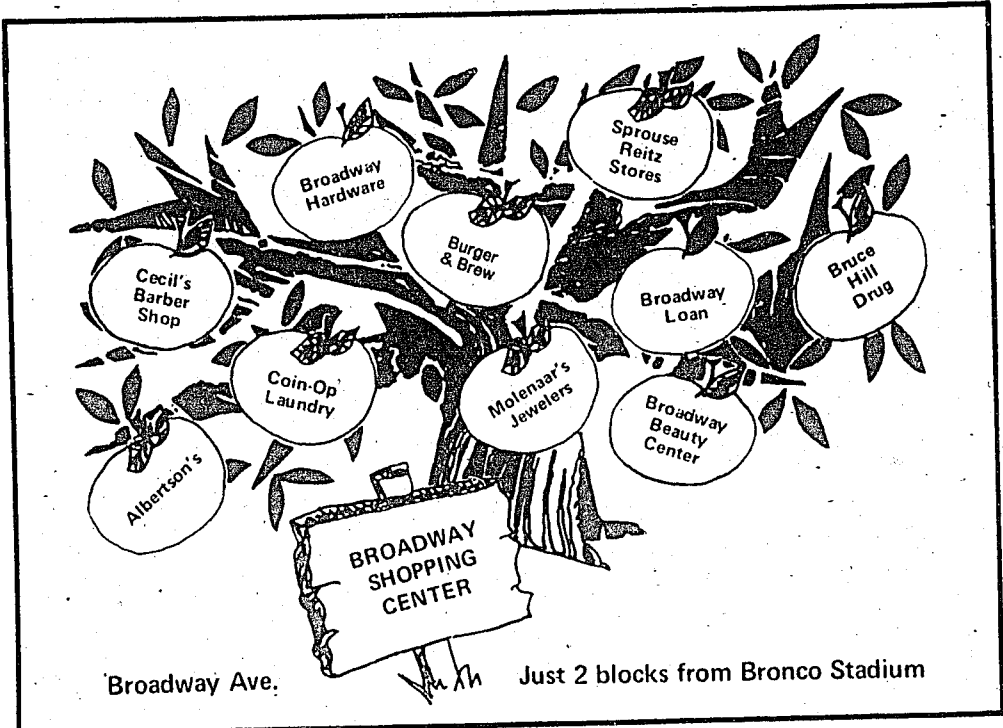
Boothe also mentioned that PIRG's goals are stated. The reason that specific issues aren't stated is that the Board of Directors are elected by students.

The board then decides upon the issues to be pursued by PIRG. If PIRG were to state issues now it would be in effect making false promises. Boothe pointed out that "there has to be a certain amount of trust in a democratic process."

They both stated, "over 80

students have put in hundreds of hours of their time gathering signatures and if PIRG becomes a reality at BSU it will be because a majority of the full-time students support the concept and the funding system of PIRG."

Cramer also said, "if at anytime a student becomes disenchanted with PIRG he can receive a refund." As soon as PIRG receives its funds from BSU, a student merely shows their student card at an office or table set up on campus to receive a refund--which would probably take a maximum of three minutes.



bsu DATELINE

Brown Bag Sociologist

Pack your lunch and bring it to Boise State University Feb. 13 to hear sociologist A. Robert Corbin discuss "Sociology's Link to Mysticism." The noon "Brown bag" forum will be conducted in the Clearwater Room of the Student Union Building, and is free to the public.

Critics' Circle Poet

Poet Phillip Levine, winner twice this year of the National Book Critics' Circle Award, will read from his poetry Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Boise Gallery of Art, and Thursday, Feb. 14, in the Lookout Room of the Student Union Building at Boise State University. Both appearances will be at 8 p.m., and are free to the public.

Oriental Culture Wkshop

Culture and change in Japan and China will be the subject of a two-day workshop Feb. 15-16 at Boise State University. The workshop will be a mix of demonstrations, lectures, discussions, and films led by Far Eastern scholars from Boise State, Stanford University and the University of Washington. For information and reservations, call 385-1757.

Faculty Artists' Display

Boise State University faculty artists will display their work Feb. 18-March 13 in the University Gallery. On view will be oil and acrylic paintings, watercolors, prints, drawings, fiber works, photography and enameling. The gallery is in the university Liberal Arts Building, and is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Information for this space is provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. Bldg., Rm 123, or phone 385-1562

Financial Aid Info

A financial aid information sessions for BSU faculty and staff will be conducted Feb. 19 at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Student Union Building.

The training program is designed to help student advisors provide information to students about what financial aid is available to them and how to apply for it.

Psychic Comes to BSU

Psychic Uri Geller, whose telekinetic demonstrations have been labeled authentic by leading world scientists, will demonstrate his abilities at Boise State University Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom. Tickets for his appearance will go on sale at the BSU Student Union Information booth Feb. 15. Prices will be \$4 for general admission; \$2 for students.

Bus. Scholarships Deadline

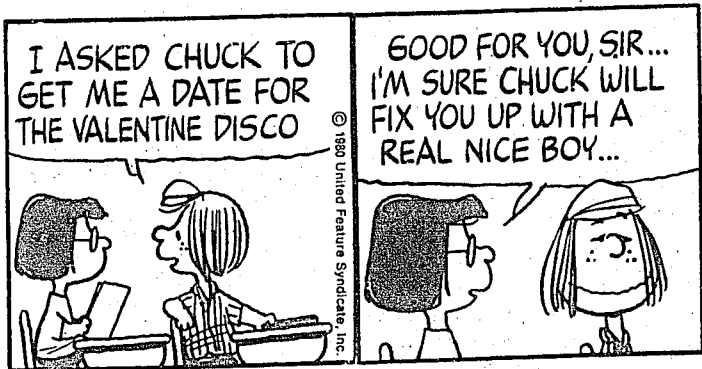
Deadline for applying for School of Business scholarships for 1980-81 is March 1. Application forms for the scholarships are available in the Career and Financial Services Office, Administration 117.

About \$37,000 in scholarships was awarded to BSU business majors in 1979-80. Of that amount, \$15,000 was donated from Treasure Valley companies and individuals, and the balance from university funds.

Student Teaching App.

Deadline for prospective student teachers to submit applications for Fall, 1980, elementary and secondary classroom assignments is March 1 in the Education Building, room 306.

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by Charles M. Schulz

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Health Center—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 with approximately twelve new clients being added a week. There are Individual and Group therapies for both children and adults of all ages.

Sexual abuse and child abuse programs are also offered as well as help for hyperkinetic children and juvenile delinquents. Alcoholism and drug abuse are also dealt with at the Health Center or "referred to other help centers specifically designed to deal with these problems."

"The whole family is treated at our center, rather than just the pathology (of the patient)" said Kirk. "Problems with individuals arise when tension or pressure from another source cannot be coped with. The problems are the symptom rather than the cause. By working with the whole family, we can often get at the root of the problem rather than treating the symptoms," he said.

Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) is also offered as well as marital therapy. Sexual impotence between married couples is treated with well proven methods such as those practiced by Masters and Johnson.

Where do all the eight-hundred and sixty clients come from? According to Kirk, "Twenty-five percent are referrals from other agencies such as Child Protection; twenty-five percent are referred from professionals such as psychologists and psychiatrists; twenty-five percent come from the schools (public, private) themselves. We don't have a contract for the schools but they (patients) are sent here after counselors and juvenile officers can no longer help." Often a parent wants their child retested to be sure there is the problem.

"And twenty-five percent are sent here by word of mouth," he said. People hear about the Community Health Center and the good results that come from seeking help. This is a stigmatized area for a lot of people, according to Kirk. They think just because the center is a part of the Department of Health and Welfare only people on Welfare are eligible.

"It's not true that only people that seek our services are on welfare. We have regular clients that pay thirty dollars an hour. All fees are pro-rated on a sliding scale from two dollars to thirty dollars an hour depending upon the number of dependents and family income. However, NO ONE is turned away."

This last bit of information was encouraging and I almost started blurring out my addictions. Maybe a therapist could be helpful to explain my coffee addiction, food binges and late sleeping as the methods I use to deal with everyday responsibilities, but I stifled my impulse.

If the center received more financing, Kirk said, "I'd hire more therapists and staff. We are losing three or four people this year (not as a result of the one percent); with an increase of twelve clients a week we need more therapists."

Kirk added, "We need a larger play area for the children; every now and then we go over to West Jr. High and use their facilities, but this isn't very convenient. I'd also have a follow-up study that would keep track of the clients in their own neighborhoods. This would be easier for them (clients) to get in touch with us than to have to drive across town; we'd maintain closer contact."

The Children's Mental Health Center is located at 600 N. Curtis Road.



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SPORTS

Bronco Women Face Alaska Team

(BSU)—The Boise State women's basketball team, 7-11 overall and 4-7 in league play, will travel to Anchorage to play the University of Alaska in two back-to-back games on Friday, Feb. 15 and Saturday, Feb. 16.

The University of Alaska is an independent member of the Northwest Women's Basketball league and holds a 4-13 overall record. The Seawolves are led by 5-10 junior forward, Eva Robinson, who is averaging 17.3 points per game, and 5-7 senior guard, Nancy Stassek.

"Alaska has a new coach and has added some fine players to the squad. They should be a much improved team over last year," said BSU coach Connie Thomgren. "There is no doubt we can win both nights, especially if we can continue to play as we did this weekend against the University of Montana."

The Broncos upset the strong University of Montana on Saturday evening, 58-54. Earlier in the season at Missoula, the Broncos had lost badly to Montana, 75-52. In this second meeting the Broncos played a tighter defensive game, even though Montana's Jill Greenfield scored 32 points.

"We did a much better job defensively in this game than in

the first. We forced more turnovers and did a fine job of turning those mistakes into points at the other end," added Thomgren.

Down to six at half-time and by nine in the second half, the Broncos rallied to take the lead with three minutes left in the game. Clutch shooting by BSU junior center Nancy Phillips and sophomore center Karla Meier kept the Broncos on top.

Leading scorers in the game for the Broncos were Meier, with 14, and Ruth Fugleberg, with 13. Fugleberg had drawn the tough defensive assignment of Jill Greenfield and fouled out with five minutes still on the clock.

Leading rebounders were Meier, with 15, and Greenfield, with 13.

"Our players played with as much confidence and poise as they have all year. We have not been a strong second half team. This game, however, we were able to force the mistake and make the big play," said Thomgren.

On Friday evening, BSU dropped a game to the Bobcats of Montana State, 73-58. Leading BSU scorers with Meier with 17 and a freshman guard, Kim Buerger with 15. The game's leading scorer was MSU's Marcia Topp with 20.

BSU Roundballers Still in League Race

by Bud Humprey
Arbiter Staff

Boise State's men's basketball team still has an "outside chance" at the Big Sky Conference title, according to coach Bus Connor, even though they must win all four games to gain a .500 season and a chance for a playoff berth. This weekend, the Broncos travel to play the Montana teams, MSU on Thursday and Montana on Saturday.

Last Saturday, even coach Bus Connor's public statement of resignation couldn't fire up the Broncos enough to overcome the University of Idaho in the BSU gym, as the Vandals outlasted BSU 81-69.

In the Big Sky Conference, BSU is 1-4 at home and 2-3 in away games, and overall 9-13.

Earlier this year, Boise State defeated Montana State 70-69. Arnold McDowell, who scored 21 points against the Broncos, and Doug Hashley, 6-6 and 6-4 forwards, are the scoring leaders for the Bobcats with around 17 ppg apiece.

But 6-11 center Bill Krieger, 6-5 guard Harry Heineken and 5-10 sparkplug Mick Durham all contribute over 7 ppg. MSU leads all Big Sky teams in rebounding, and Hashley with a 8.6 average is among the league's best on the boards.

Overall, MSU is 12-10 and 5-6 in league.

With four players over 6-6, the Montana Grizzlies also have a

share of rebounding power, though more balanced. Center John Stroeder, 6-10, forward Marty Green, 6-9, forward Rod Brandon and guard Craig Zanon all average over 4 rebounds a contest.

Zanon leads scorers with 15.5 ppg, followed by Stroeder and 6-1 guard Blaine Taylor, who average around 11. Montana's Big Sky record is 6-5, and they are 13-4 overall.

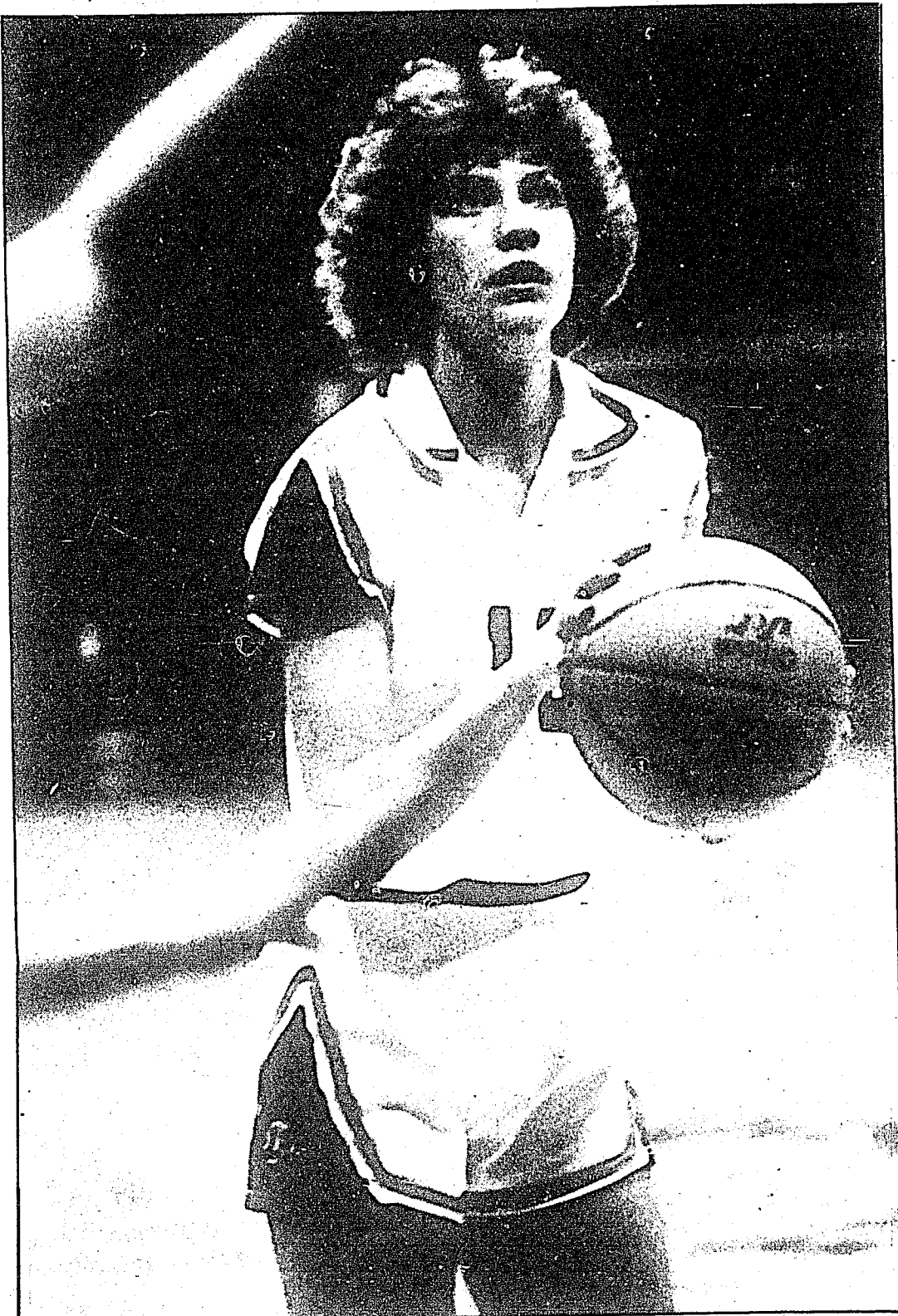
One area in which the Broncos showed new strength, which will be needed this week, is rebounding. At the Idaho contest, 6-10 forward Larry McKinney pulled down several offensive boards and made or set up baskets from them, especially late in the first half.

McKinney and 6-9 center Dave Richardson, at 8.4 and 8.3, are fighting it out with Hashley and Northern Arizona's Mark Stevens for the conference rebounding title.

Rodger Bates continues his hot shooting at the guard position, nailing 10 of 15 shots from the floor against Idaho. Dave Williams preserved his 15 ppg average, the Broncos' highest, and Matt Wilkerson is still hustling to the tune of 7.4 points and 3.4 rebounds.

Substitute forward and center John Anderson has also been consistent on the boards, with a 4.9 season average.

Both games start at 8 p.m., and will be broadcast on KBOI Radio, 670 AM.



Ruth Fugleberg takes a moment to concentrate on a free throw in the women's basketball game against Montana Saturday night. The Bronco women upset the Grizzlies 58-54, and Fugleberg, a 5'7" sophomore center, added 13 points to BSU's tally.

by Jennifer Farquharson

Two Big Meets

Wrestlers Travel to Utah

by Mike Ripplinger
Arbiter Staff

The Boise State Wrestling team will challenge the talented Utah Utes in Salt Lake City Wednesday night as the Broncos take their last road trip of the year.

The next night the Broncos will wrestle the powerful BYU Cougars in Provo, UT, leaving only one last home match with Portland State February 22, before BSU competes in the Big Sky Conference Championship.

Utah is fielding one of its strongest teams in recent years, and the Broncos will be hard pressed to beat the experienced Utes. Competing in four of the same tournaments that Boise State has, the Utes have finished above the Broncos in team scoring every time.

When the Broncos take on the intimidating Cougars, they will be

wrestling against one of the top teams in the nation. BYU has beaten Boise State the last nine years in a row, and the Broncos will certainly have their hands full if they plan on reversing this trend.

Nationally ranked Donnie Owens at 158 lbs. leads the Cougar's efforts this year. He is backed by a balanced team that has no apparent weaknesses. The Broncos will need quite a bit of luck if they plan to pull an upset over BYU.

Fortunately for the Broncos, they will be using a different system of scoring than the traditional six points for a pin and three points for a decision, which exists today. The new system will give a team the actual number of points that is scored in each match.

For example, if the score of the first match is 17-6, then the actual

team score will be 17-6. This should make it more exciting for the fans and will allow a losing team the chance to make a comeback.

The new scoring system could very well help the Bronco's upset dreams with a few big wins, BSU might be able to slip by the Cougars.

Also for the first time since before the Christmas holidays, the Broncos will be at full strength with the return of 190 pounder, Harold Whitman back to the lineup. This will enable Kevin Wood, who has been filling in for Whitman, to move back to his normal weight, 167 lbs.

It doesn't really matter where Wood wrestles though, because he dominates his matches at any weight. His record of 27-4-1 leads the Broncos and is also the best record in the Big Sky.

Predictions...

Idaho Will Make Playoffs

by Jerry Richards
Arbiter Staff

Two weeks out, the Big Sky looks as if the rest of the league's long-standing wish to keep all Idaho schools out of the playoffs will definitely *not* be fulfilled.

The Montana schools, one of which Idaho ought to beat this weekend, and the flash in the pan duo of Northern Arizona and Nevada-Reno are all that stand between U of I and a clear second place in the conference.

Were it up to the columnist, after having witnessed the Vandals' classy showing at Boise last Saturday, a National Invitational Tourney berth would not be out of line. But, Eastern-chauvinists as they are, the NIT directors have stated a policy against entering any second-place Big Sky team. So you, the NIT fan, can again look forward to watching some lackluster assemblage of New England schools, each of which has been beaten twice by St. John's, unless I miss my guess.

But I grow sour grapish. At any rate, Weber is on a beeline, still, for the outright Big Sky championship, and look to be the first Intermountain team since the 1977 Idaho State wonders to have a really strong shot at the Final Four.

The amazing thing is, though Bruce Collins is constantly red-hot, and the entire Weber team is ranked nationally in floor shooting, rebounding and winning margin, no single starter is too far above the others in those areas. That's teamwork. That's class.

Elsewhere, if Boise State wins all the rest of their games, they should make the playoffs if Idaho

also wins all of its games, and BSU ties at 7-7 with any team but Idaho State or Northern Arizona. Lot of ifs, and that has to do with the conference playoff decision system -- but don't laugh: BSU was 6-8 in league two years ago, and *still* make the playoffs.

Montana and MSU sport complementary 6-5 and 5-6 records, which discrepancy should be evened up *next* week when the cross-state scrappers meet at State. A lot about which, if either, will visit Ogden Feb. 29, will be decided in this week's contests against Idaho and BSU.

Reno, NAU and ISU are scarcely in better shape than Boise, and the Bengals in particular play all of their last games on the road. Each one, in fact, stands to lose three games in the next two weeks if current conference patterns hold up, and Weber, which plays all three, has a good deal to do with

that. My typewriter ribbon is running out on me, and that is a clear signal to stop yakking and start predicting.

Last week: 5-1 (can't get a handle on that perfect week)

So Far: 19-9, .679 (What, me worry?)

This Week's Picks:

February 14:
Montana State over Boise State*by 10 (Make a liar out of me, I dare you!)
Idaho over Montana by 7 (Newman's healthy again)
Northern Arizona over Idaho State by 12 (Sigh...)
Weber State over Nevada-Reno by 4 (Scrappy devils)

February 16:
Boise over Montana by a hair (They owe us one)
Montana State over Idaho (They got the rebounding)
Nevada-Reno over ISU by 6 (Where's Steve-Hayes when you need him?)
Weber State over Northern by 22 (Due for a blowout)

Broncos to Host Judo Tourney

The BSU Judo Club will be hosting a Judo Tournament at Boise State Sunday, February 17. The event will begin at 10:30 a.m. and end about 5 o'clock in the main gym. Senior competition will begin at one o'clock. Donations will be accepted at the door.

About 250 competitors from Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Montana will attending. The competitors range in age from eight years old on up.

Boise State hopes to win the Senior Athens Team Competition. This five-man team is Randy

Ompton (captain), Tom Hussman, Wilby Dobbs, Greg Dobbs, and Todd Mizuta. These players are also hopeful of placing first in their individual weight categories.

Senior women from Boise State participating in the Brown Belt classification are Peggy Thompson and Sheila Presely.

In the senior men's White Belt and senior women's White Belt class, Boise State has several entrants. Will Slate and Evet Paul are favored to place.

BSU Team Travels

School Records Tumble

(BSU)--The Boise State University indoor track team heads for the Idaho State Minidome this weekend to compete in the annual Simplot Games, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15-16. This will be BSU's third formal appearance in the Minidome this winter.

The Broncos are coming off a weekend that Track Coach Ed Jacoby termed "the best team performance we have had indoors or outdoors in two years."

The Broncos competed in the non-scored Mark Haroldson Invitational in Logan, UT at Utah State University.

BSU was led by several outstanding performances, including Kenrick Camerud's school record and best ever time of 49.27 in the 400 meters. Camerud won that event and anchored the-mile relay team with a 48.5 split. BSU was third in the mile relay with a 3:19.37 clocking. Idaho State won the event in 3:19.10 while Weber State was second in 3:19.25. BSU's time was more than two seconds better than the previous best of the winter.

Also, Dave Steffens ran an outstanding 8:31.2 in the 3,000 meters, placing second in the race. The winning time was 8:30.85. Steffens set a school record and a personal best.

Marvin Reid, running very well, won the 55 meters in 6.32. Dave Bradburn was third with a 6.4 clocking.

In other events, BSU's Carl Pollard won the long jump with an effort of 23-3/2, his second best jump ever and his best indoor mark. Bill Bailey set a personal best in the shotput with a toss of

51-1, placing him second to Montana State's Lance Deal.

In the 1,500 meters, Howard Conley of Boise State was second in 3:56.37.

Gary Little finished fourth in the 55 meter high hurdles with a 7.8 clocking, his personal best.

"I was really pleased with our performance," Jacoby said. "We had personal bests from Bill Bailey in the shotput, Gary Little in the high hurdles, Carl Pollard in

the long jump (Indoors), and Randy Heidenreich in the pole vault. Kenrick Camerud had a school record and personal best in the 400 meters as did Dave Steffens in the 3,000 meters. Marvin Reid ran extremely well and the mile relay team had a personal best, so overall, I'm very satisfied with this performance," Jacoby added. "It's good to see our team coming along so well."

Gymnastic Team Returns to Road

(BSU)--The Boise State University women's gymnastics team will travel to Cheney, WA for a dual meet with Eastern Washington, on Friday, Feb. 15. The Broncos will then continue on to Moscow, for a Saturday afternoon meet with the University of Idaho. The Boise State team, now 7-5 overall and 6-0 against Division II competition, has won three of its last four meets.

"We should do very well against

both teams this weekend. These two meets will give us the opportunity to add some difficulty to our routines before regionals," said BSU coach John Head.

Head's optimism comes from comparing team scores. Eastern Washington's top team score has been a 120.55 and the University of Idaho has scored a 119.85. BSU has been averaging around 128.00 and set a new school record this year with a 133.45.

BSU Women Travel

(BSU)--The Boise State University women's track and field team will travel to Logan, UT, this weekend to compete in the Utah State Intercollegiate Indoor Track Meet. This will be the second indoor meet of the season and mark the final competition before the BSU

women officially open their 1980 outdoor season on March 1 in Boise.

The Broncos are looking for fine performances this weekend from sprinters Connie Taylor, Karma and Karen Osburn, and high jumper Cindy Stewart.

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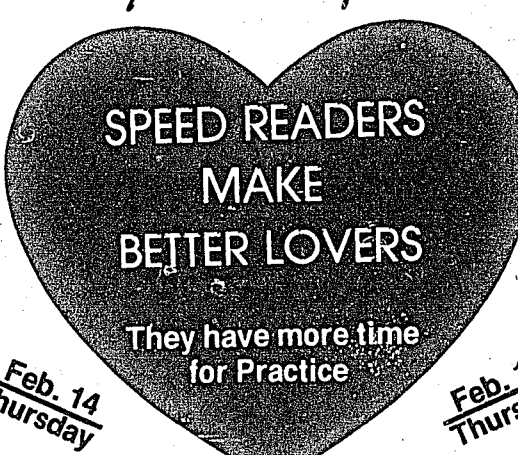
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"Sleuth" Reviewed

by Vicki Childs
Arbiter Staff

UA--The unique architecture of the Bishop Tuttle House and the elaborate sets were unnecessary trimmings to frame the talents of T.R. Stephens and H. Paul Kliss in Idaho Public Theatre's production of *Sleuth*.

I left my home to face the cold, the rain and the snow to stand for two and one-half hours in the back of a room already more than overcrowded. A sell-out crowd with standing room only -- and I stood watching in awe as the most intriguing of plots wound its way through the room and my imagination. It was more than worth it. I soon forgot that I was standing and relaxed deep into the story and the characters brilliantly portrayed on the stage. H. Paul

Kliss, as Andrew Wyke, wealthy mystery writer and avid game player, gave us his always effective performance in his own intimitable style. But hats off and standing ovations to T.R. Stephens for his amazingly diversified characterization of Milo Tindle, fiance to Wyke's wife. More than holding his own with the renowned Kliss, Stephens has definitely blessed Boise with the fine quality of his talent.

Sleuth is a comedy of many dimensions both witty and though provoking. The plot is for you to discover, but I guarantee you won't be disappointed. Final performances are scheduled for 8:15 on February 7, 8 & 9, in the Bishop Tuttle House. Call Idaho Public Theatre and reserve your tickets now. You should not miss *Sleuth*.

Rehearsals Begin

BSU--Casting has been completed and rehearsals are under way for the next major production by the Boise State University Theatre. The play is "Antigone," a Greek tragedy by Sophocles. A student production company of over twenty under the direction of Dr. C.E. Lanterback will present this recognized classic at the Subal Theatre at 8:15 p.m. from February 29 through March 8.

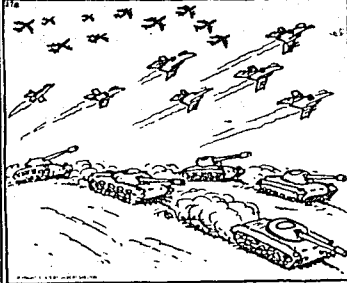
Although the play is over two thousand years old, its story and themes remain relevant to contemporary audiences dealing as they do with the conflict between the dictates of the individual

conscience and the demands of the state for discipline and order.

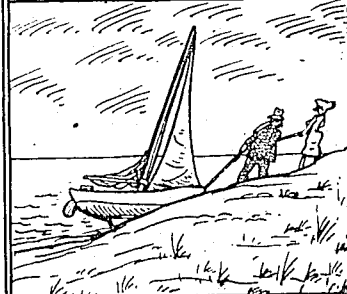
The cast for "Antigone" features Melanie Yellen in the title role with Patrick Cunningham as King Creon, Marie Tomlin as Ismene, Ken Jenkins as Haimon, Tom Hanigan as the sentry, Mark Keenan as Teiresias, Earl Stary as the messenger and Colleen Lloyd as Eurydice. Holly Quedens plays the "Choragos," the leader of the all-important chorus which includes Steven Billings, Linda Sue Emery, Lisbeth Kelly, Sue Nelis and Mike Piccolotti. Melissa Munns and Tracy Hepner appear as servants to the royal house.

WONDER WART-HOG

IN THE DAYS THAT FOLLOWED, THE NEW DICTATOR OF THE U.S.A. SENT THE ARMED FORCES INTO MEXICO ON THE PRETEXT THAT THE MEXICANS HAD BEEN SECRETLY INVADING THE UNITED STATES FOR YEARS.



NONE OF THIS, HOWEVER, HAD ANY EFFECT ON THE LUCKY PHILBERT DESANEX, WHO HAD ESCAPED ABOARD IN THE NICK OF TIME WITH HIS COMPANION, MISS PERDUE.



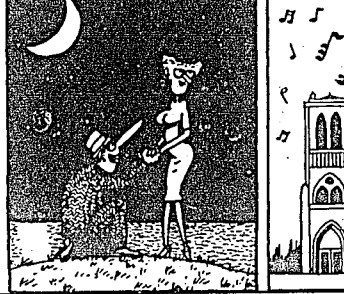
"The Nurds of November"

by Gilbert Shelton

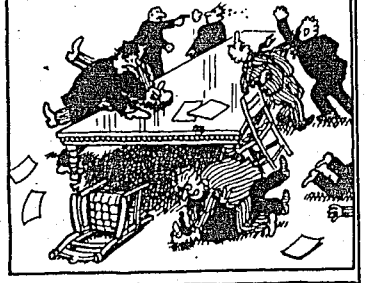
MEXICO RESPONDED BY UNLEASHING ITS VERY OWN NUCLEAR HORROR UPON THE U.S.A.: THE G-BOOMER WHICH DESTROYS PERSONAL PROPERTY BUT LEAVES HUMAN BEINGS AND ANIMALS COMPLETELY UNHARMED.



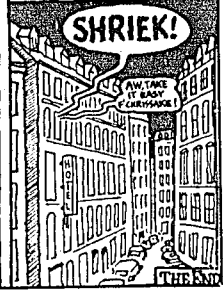
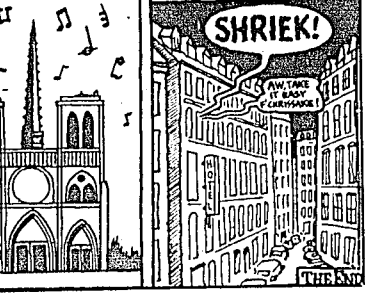
THEY FELL DEEPLY IN LOVE, AND ON A NIGHT IN JUNE PHILBERT PROPOSED.



THIS, OF COURSE, OBLITERATED A SIZEABLE PORTION OF THE CAPITAL ASSETS OF GLOPTRON, INC., WHICH IN TURN CAUSED A MAJOR SHAKEUP IN THE UPPER ECHELONS OF THE HUGE INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION.



THEY WERE MARRIED IN THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHURCH IN THE WORLD AND LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER.



Critics Award Winner to Appear

Poet Philip Levine, twice winner this year of the National Book Critics Circle Award, will read from his poetry at Boise State Feb. 14.

Levine, who includes among his laurels a Guggenheim fellowship and a Harriet Monroe Poetry award, will appear at BSU in the Student Union Lookout Room at 8 p.m. He will also present his poetry at the Boise Gallery of Art, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.

Levine is now completing a book of poetry to be published by Atheneum in 1981, a book of interviews for publication by the University of Michigan press, and a volume of translations of the contemporary Spanish poet, Gloria Fuertes.

Among his earlier published volumes are, "On the Edge," "Not This Pig," "Red Dust," "Pili's Wall," "They Feed the Lion," and "The Names of the Lost." In 1979 he also published a collection of

translations, "Tarumba: The Selected Poems of Jaime Sabines."

Also scheduled in the spring readings in the second annual Charles David Wright Poetry Series are children's fiction writer Lois Lowry, April 22-23, and fiction writer-essayist Tillie Olson, April 28.

The programs are funded by grants and contributions, and are sponsored by the Boise Public Readings Consortium.

YOU COULD...

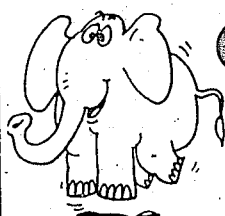
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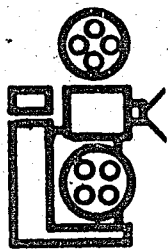
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Feb. 29, 1980

The Talkies: A Film Buy-line



This week the Talkies reviewers slunk in to see *The Fog*, a horror flick, currently playing at the Mann Theaters.

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Due to the intense and sensitive subject matter, discretion is urged for younger audiences.

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CRUISING R
United Artists
STARTS FRIDAY
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Matinees Sat & Sun at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 & 10:00
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GOING IN STYLE PG
Weekdays at 7:30 & 9:45
Matinees Sat & Sun at 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30 & 9:45
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Anthony Burt (★)
Adrienne Barbeau—looking worse for wear even before the inclement weather arrives—is as competent as the rest of the cast in her director-husband's new film: they're mediocre. Except that Christians are discovered to be greedy, murdering folk like the rest of us, the plot of John Carpenter's *The Fog* is silly beyond proof, as it should in any self-respecting monster movie, on the Oogie-Bogey from the Black Whatzit. But you won't need to wear your Pampers when you see *The Fog*. Although Carl Sandburg claimed in his famous poem that fog came on pussycat feet, in Carpenter's inoffensive and infrequently scary film, it still does.

Creepy Things" genre that gave us hits like *The Blob* and *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, although it is not quite up to their classis calibre. *Fog* has all the bad acting (particularly on the part of Adrienne Barbeau), heroes with love interests, and gruesome critters, needed for a good keep 'em under their seats horror movie; but falls short of being really frightening because the ghouls (who look just like the Orcs in the Lord of the Rings Movie) aren't allowed to commit any wholesale atrocities. For is good for a few thrills but it won't have you looking over your shoulder after you leave the theater.

movie that creates an aura of fear (or attempts to), the makers of *Halloween* bring you another chiller-thriller, *The Fog*. However, this John Carpenter film about a band of resurrected pirates who terrorize a small California coastal community via their neon fog bank lacks some of the necessary ingredients vital to a suspenseful horror picture; namely, a tight plot and unpredictability. The walking dead can't make up their minds concerning who they should snuff out next. But it doesn't really matter, because for all their aimless wandering (or is it drifting?), you know they're going to get someone, regardless. Knock knock, who's there?

ing from their reactions, one might think it was the scariest movie since *The Exorcist*. While one on my right was rocking back and forth in a fetal position ("I always sit that way during movies," he says.) The other had his hands covering his eyes. And you trust them to review your movies?

The Fog bears a strong resemblance to a number of movies, in particular *Jaws*, including obnoxious music that attempts to frighten the viewer more than the movie itself. Once again we find a small coastal town, this time in California, whose existence is threatened not by homicidal maniacs, killer cars, or tidal waves, but by FOG and what the fog brings: knock, knock, knock, "Telegram."

The acting is mediocre to poor; Adrienne Barbeau disguises herself by playing a disc jockey with the biggest mouth west of the Mississippi. Hal Holbrook makes his appearance as a priest who partakes; and as for the others; they will remain nameless. Definitely not a movie worth admission or the drive.

Don Barclay (★)
The Fog is straight out of the "California Town Gets Attacked by

Karl Knapp (★)
Year in, year out, it seems the public appeal for horror flicks never flags. And, realizing that people will go to just about any

Barbara Jones (★)
This week I had the pleasure of viewing *The Fog* with two other reviewers (guess who?), and judg-

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<p>PRESENTED IN FULL 4-TRACK SURROUND STEREO</p> <p>LED ZEPPELIN THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME</p>	<p>NEXT WEEK Feb. 22nd and Feb. 23rd ONLY!</p>	<p>Guess Who's Back?</p> <p>NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE</p>
<p>FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 70mm AND FULL 6-TRACK SURROUND STEREO</p> <p>"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"</p>	<p>COMING: Feb. 29th and Mar. 1st</p>	<p>THE LAST WALTZ</p> <p>Eric Clapton Neil Diamond Bob Dylan Joni Mitchell Neil Young Emmylou Harris Van Morrison</p> <p>DOLBY STEREO</p>
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The Action

Wednesday Feb. 13

Arbiter Issue #21 on the stands, "Spring Forecast Issue"
 Women's basketball vs PSU, GYM, 7pm
 Pool Phillip Lovine, Charles David Wright Poetry Series, 8pm, Boise Gallery of Art
 JV basketball vs. Boise AAU, 6pm, Gym

Thursday Feb. 14

Valentine's Day, be careful, campers Last day for 50 percent fee refund, 4pm withdrawal deadline
 Pool Phillip Lovine, Charles David Wright Poetry Series, 8pm, SUB
 Lookout Room

Happy Valentines Day



Friday Feb. 15

Last day to file with departments for admission to candidacy and graduation for masters degree and with registrar for graduation
 Reader's Theatre, 8pm, LA 106
 ASB Film: "Day of the Dolphin," 8pm, Ballroom

Saturday Feb. 16

ASB Film: "Day of the Dolphin," 8pm, Ballroom

Sunday Feb. 17

ASB Film: "Day of the Dolphin," 8pm, Ballroom

Monday Feb. 18

Attention all campers, Holiday, George Washington's Birthday, BSU Closed, no classes
 Library Open 9am-5pm
 Boise Philharmonic Concert with Oboist Harold Gomberg, Capital High Auditorium

Tuesday Feb. 19

Women's Basketball (JV) vs CSI, 6:30pm, GYM
 BBA Board of Directors Meeting, 11am-2pm, Nez Perce, SUB
 Boise Philharmonic Concert with oboist Harold Gomberg, Capital High Auditorium
 Master Class with Harold Gomberg, Music Building

Wednesday Feb. 20

Jazz Festival, 8am-4pm, SPEC
 Lecture, Uri Geller, 8pm, SUB Ballroom, leave your keys at home
 Foreign Language colloquium, John Robertson, "Lichel de Montaigne," 4pm, Teton Room, SUB
 Arbiter Issue #22 on the stands

Ticket Revision

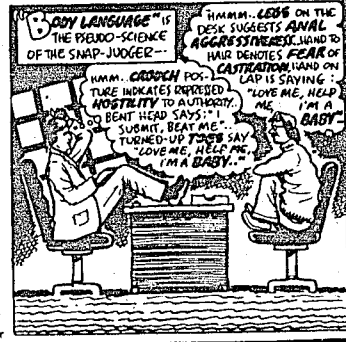
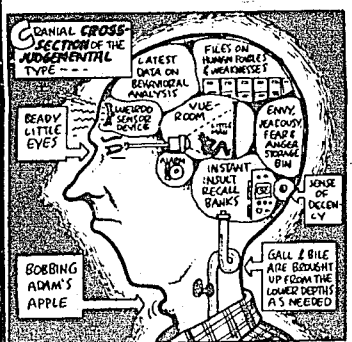
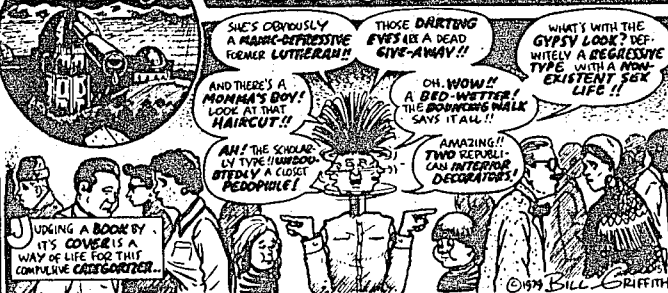
UA-In last weeks article about \$2 theater tickets for students it was stated that the tickets were good any day of the week, this was incorrect as the tickets are not good for Friday and Saturday showings. The tickets, which must be purchased at the SUB information booth from 7am-4:30pm Mon-Fri, are good for any other day or time, at any Plitt theater in the area.



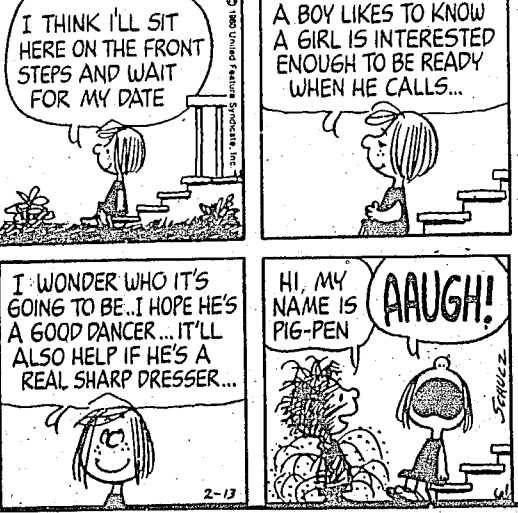
Psychic Uri Geller, whose telekinetic demonstrations have been labeled authentic by leading world scientists, will demonstrate his abilities at Boise State Feb. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building Ballroom.

Tickets for the Geller appearance, which is sponsored by the Associated Student Body at Boise State, will go on sale at the Student Union information booth Feb. 15. Prices will be \$4 for general admission; \$2 for students.

Griffith Observatory WELCOME TO THE HOUSE OF SNAP JUDGEMENTS



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Declassified

THE WHALE EARTH CATALOG
 HI, I shall remain nameless, and I'm writing this column in lieu (gee, I love all that legal doubletalk) of the usual writer of this column, who prefers to remain faceless. Really, not a bad job at all, except I got bothered by this six-foot-six furry critter who insists on being called Mister. I try to be friendly, I say, Hi, I think I saw your face on a shoe polish can, but he only grumbles and mutters things about no land-locked whales. So I say, sez I, you don't like Idaho, you can go back to California with all the other freaks and hippie pinko fags and six foot six furry critters. Have your whales there, hee hee.
 Course, I have nothing against whales, some of my best friends are whales. But I wouldn't want my sister to marry one.
 Dolphins are neater. Dolphins get mines strapped to their heads and blow battleships to smithereens (woops, giving away the plot of the next movie). Did you know the word "dolphin" applied to sea mammals is a misnomer? The dolphin is actually a big fish, about the size and consistency of a porpoise, but really a fish? People don't know that. The mammal is really a porpoise.
 But getting back to the movie, the first five lucky ones to tell Cathy at the Arbiter office (2nd floor SUB) what plankton are and why they are so important to sea mammals each win two free passes to this weekend's on-campus movie, Day of the Dolphin. The next five each got free mires to strap on their heads and blow the Selective Service office to smithereens. No, no, not really!

Classified

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Carnation Sales - Thursday, Feb. 14. All day in the SUB. Sponsored by Order of Diana.

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LDS - Does the Bible teach pre-existence? Call 376-5885, 24 hours daily.

Leaving for San Diego Feb. 17th & 18th. Rides for 1, 2, 3, ? persons 17th. Will make frequent rest stops. 19th will make over night stop in Ely, Nevada. 1, 2, 3, drivers, but not absolutely necessary. Luggage no problem. Phone 376-9344. 1 dog going along.

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 Old coin from coin collection. Owner may have by identifying. Call 385-3381 before 9:30 a.m.

Lost
 Info-both lost and found
 2 keys on copper Anaconda leaf key chain, man's gold w/blue sapphire ring - reward, 2 brown ladies wallets, eye glasses - beige frames in a yellow case, maroon clutch purse (In Science Bldg.), men's billfold with checkbook, ladies wristwatch with white band, maroon

vest - down.
 Found
 Key ring in parking lot west of campus school, blue leather key ring w/2 keys, 2 Ford keys on plain ring, 1 red key, 1 gold key, I.D. tag - Muffy, pictures w/Curtis Cooley's name on them, bank book - David Crist, Driver's license - Charles Meyer, BSU I.D. card - John Wilcox, Social Security card - James Elgin, Checkbook - Craig Goodwin, white neck scarf, blue neck scarf, 2 pairs brown leather gloves, one brown leather mitten, blue knit gloves, beige knit mittens, rust glove, 2-tone blue mitten, tan print gloves, black beaded glove, notebook, brown binder, spiral notebook, black folder, testbook - The Study of American Folklore, pocketbook - sugar gloves, clip board - Kim Wall, textbooks - The Epic of Gilgamesh; Sir Gawain, Biology manual - H.W. Beiknap, Math for life sciences. See information booth in the SUB for more information.

GRAND OPENING



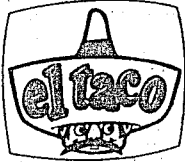
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