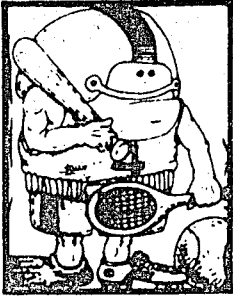


2-20-1980

Arbiter, February 20

Students of Boise State University

Although this file was scanned from the highest-quality microfilm held by Boise State University, it reveals the limitations of the source microfilm. It is possible to perform a text search of much of this material; however, there are sections where the source microfilm was too faint or unreadable to allow for text scanning. For assistance with this collection of student newspapers, please contact Special Collections and Archives at archives@boisestate.edu.



News

Onward campus sportspeople, Senate's on your side.

...see page 5



Opinions

70's students show "dual vision."

...see page 7



Action

Can it be true? Zippy is a Capitalist!

...see page 12

The University ARBITER

FEBRUARY 20, 1980

BOISE, IDAHO

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 22



It's a big week for music at BSU this week with a faculty recital by John Best and Carol Meyer, the BSU Opera Theatre performing at the Art Gallery, a concert by pianist Richard Perry, and a magnificent Jazz Festival: read about them in the Arbitrator Entertainment section, pages 10, 11 and 12.

Voter Registration Opens for Students

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU—All Boise State students will be able to participate in open registration on February 21 and 22.

This trial run which registrars have agreed to, will give every student at BSU the opportunity to register, regardless of the student's Idaho home town.

Thursday, February 21 students will be able to register for voting in the lobby of the Business Building between 10:00 am and 12:30 pm.

At 12:30 pm they will move to the Student Union Building where students can register until 3:00 pm.

Friday the places will be reversed with registration in the Student Union Building from 10:00 am until 12:30 pm and then a move to the Business building from 12:30 pm until 3:00 pm.

The BSU student lobby has

worked quickly under Director Dave Clark. In an interview in January with Clark, he said, "We are attempting to get registrars on campus but Ada county does not want to comply. With 6,000 votes through students, candidates would listen if they were registered."

Less than a month later Clark announced that the registrars have been convinced to try open registration. Clark said they presented registrars with this attitude "Are you unwilling to register voters? If you are willing, why don't you come to BSU and register the students?"

John Bastida from Ada county, Bill Stabler from Canyon County and Romona Rezabal from Elmore county have agreed to try open registration but students from any Idaho county may register as well. Each student registration will be sent to the appropriate county.

Ideally, open registration could

be found at obvious public places such as grocery stores, shopping centers and theaters. Any Idahoan of voting age would be able to register at any place of registration. Presently, a person of voting age must find one of the hundreds of precincts which are located in private homes through out the state.

If one can not locate the precinct registrar then they may go the City Hall or the County Court House.

Capital High School students presented a bill creating open registration in Idaho. Friday, February 15, the bill came from the House Staff Affairs committee with a pass with amendment recommendation on to the floor of the House.

Presently the bill creates open registration for all Idaho voting age citizens. The amendment the committee hopes will be added in the house, will create open regi-

stration for only those voting age students in high school. A high school teacher would be allowed to register the students at school.

If the bill is amended as proposed, Boise State University

Lobby Director Dave Clark said, "Next year we would like to see BSU amend the bill for complete open registration, but this year is an inch and we will take every inch we can get."

Student Lobby Plans for Boise State

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU—For the remainder of the spring term, the Boise State University student lobby will be working to maintain the effectiveness that it has achieved this year.

Dave Clark, Lobby Director of the student lobby said, "the purpose of the student lobby is to motivate the students to lobby."

The first pressing issue to face the BSU students' came just a

couple of weeks ago. Motivation was affectively applied by the student lobby and Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) to battle against in-state tuition.

Clark said, "In two days 18 legislative votes were changed to oppose the in-state tuition bill." Through Clark and ASBSU President Cramer, students were encouraged to call their representatives and express their opposition

CONTINUED TO PAGE 8

Happenings

The University ARBITER

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Terry McGuire, Sales
Kathy Clarkson, Receptionist
David Musko, Bookkeeper

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The University Arbiter is published weekly by students of BSU. Contributions and advertising are solicited; the editors reserve all rights. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of the SUB. Hours 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. 385-1464.

SPEAKERS

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 SUB Ballroom. Tickets for his appearance are on sale at the BSU Student Union information booth. Prices will be \$4 for general admission; \$2 for students.

BSU 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 am to 4:30 pm. Admission is free.

EDUCATIONAL NEWS

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

Any student interested in receiving tutorial assistance or wishing to be a tutor is asked to contact Student Advisory and Special Services, Administration Bldg. room 114.

Students planning to complete their elementary or secondary student teaching during Fall 1980, should submit completed applications to Education 306 by March 1.

A basic cross country ski lesson open to those 13 years of age and older, and sponsored by the Boise City Recreation Department, is scheduled for Sun. March 2. The \$8.00 fee covers transportation and a full day's orientation. For more information, call the Boise City Recreation Department at 384-4256.

Registration continues through March 14 at Fort Boise Community Center for the Spring Session I of arts and crafts classes and women's aerobics classes, sponsored by the Boise City Recreation Department. Both morning and evening classes are available. Classes begin the week of

March 3. For more information, call 384-4256.

TRAVEL

Have you been longing to see the changing of the guard in London? The countryside of Cezanne and Van Gogh? Medieval cathedrals and Roman ruins?

Students wishing to study in the Boise State program in Cologne, London, or Avignon can get information on the courses from the studies abroad office in the Liberal Arts Building, room 212.

The program offers history, literature and art courses, as well as language study in Avignon (one semester of French a prerequisite) and Cologne, where (German is recommended, but not required).

Living in homes abroad offers students the opportunity to learn life styles in each country.

Cost of the program is about \$2,000 for tuition, books, lodging, two meals per day, London and Cologne transportation passes, and some excursions. Extra expenses, round trip airfare and European travel. (BSU Information Services.)

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.

FINANCIAL AID

For details on these scholarships and application forms, contact the Office of Career & Financial Services, Administration Bldg. room 117.

A \$200 scholarship is available for a fulltime female student in need of financial assistance. Apply by Feb. 21 with a personal letter providing educational background and goals, vocational aspirations, major field of study and why the scholarship is needed. Sent to Boise Women's Bowling Assoc., c/o Florence Hoyt, 2493 Bali Dr., Boise 83704.

Information and application forms for research grants into humanities

topics may be obtained from Jackie Day, 345-5346. Grants are sponsored by the Association for the Humanities in Idaho. Deadline for application is March 15.

Prospective legal secretaries or legal secretaries continuing education in a legal field will be considered for a \$350 scholarship offered by Boise Legal Secretaries Assn. Submit application, grade transcript, three letters of recommendation and autobiographical statement to Mrs. Marilyn Wilson, 6031 Latigo Dr., Boise 83705. Deadline is March 8.

Students with at least 2.5 GPA in an area relative to records management may apply for a \$300-\$600 scholarship offered by the Association of Records Managers & Administrators. Submit application, grade transcript and three letters of reference to Ron Gillespie, c/o Boise Cascade Corp., P.O. Box 50, Boise 83728. Deadline for application is March 15.

National Society of Public Accountants is offering scholarships to students with a "B" or better grade average in accounting subjects and intending to enter the public accounting profession. Check with Career & Financial Services for application information; deadline for application is Feb. 28.

Fulltime undergraduate women (not seniors) are eligible to apply for a scholarship of up to \$1000 offered by Delta Delta Delta. Selection will be based on academic record, extracurricular activities and community service, promise of service to their chosen field, and financial need. Submit letter of application, two letters of recommendation, official grade transcript, and picture (if possible) to DeeAnn Reiman, 1010 Lincoln, Boise 83706. Deadline for application is March 1.

Deadline for applying for School of Business scholarships for 1980-81 is March 1. Application forms for the scholarships are available from Career and Financial Services.

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.

Women graduate students are encouraged to apply for a \$2000 scholarship offered by Soroptimist International. Send application, three letters of reference, recent photo, and personal statement to Fellowship Chairman, Dr. Marie L. Lacy, 1315 Walson Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80908. Deadline is April 1.

ORGANIZATIONS

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance [VITA] will have people in the SUB Ada Lounge to help with your taxes free of charge. Hours are Wed. 3-8:30 pm and Sat. 9:30 am - 3:30 pm. They will offer this service every Wed. and Sat. until April 15.

The DAV Vietnam Veteran Outreach Program (a voluntary, nonprofit organization, not a government agency), provides counseling and legal services for veterans. Contact Norman Brown, 334-1956, for more information.

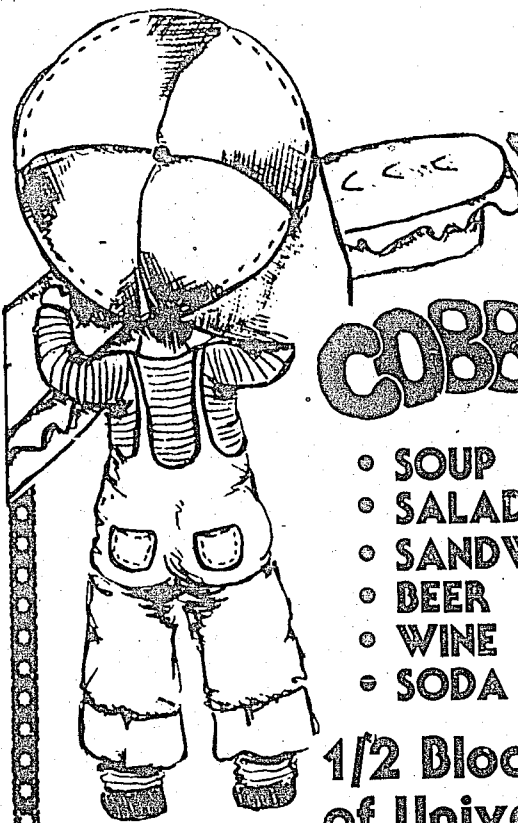
ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eye donors are being recruited by the Vista Lions Club. They will have a table set up in the lobby of the SUB on Fri., Feb. 22 with information on becoming a donor.

Student Union Building meeting rooms are available free of charge to any BSU club or organization currently recognized by ASBSU as well as any BSU department. The rooms may be rented by other community groups at rates based on the type of group and size of room. For more information and to schedule rental of a room, contact Bonnie at 385-1677.

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.

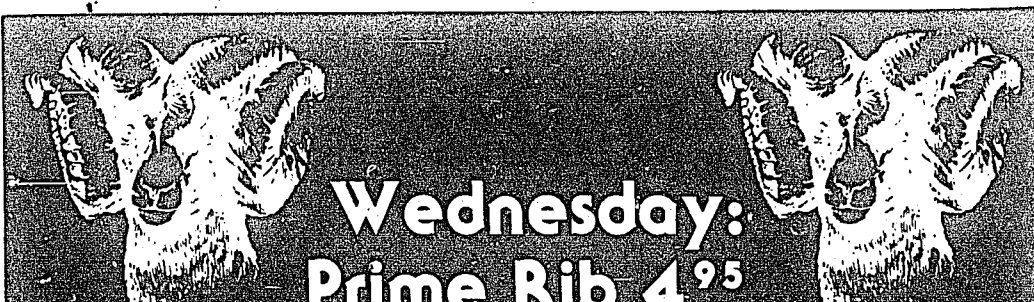


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Transfer Credits Accepted

by Wilma M. Woods
Associate Editor

BSU—The Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate recommended that Boise State University accept the transfer credits from the Community College of the U.S. Air Force for the Air Force Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership School (USAF NCO) program.

After some debate, the Senate elected to accept transfer credits rather than grant academic credits to students enrolled in the Air Force program.

The four credit schedule includes one credit each of World Affairs, Basic Human Resource Management, Managerial Communications, and a basic introduction to military skills.

According to a representative of the Air Force Base at Mt. Home, this "program is deserving of accreditation" by BSU. He also

felt that the University would be "missing the boat" if the credits were not granted. The Sergeant argued that the format for the NCO Leadership School did not include "militaristic" material and that they used the same type of reference materials that BSU would.

Speaking to the question that some of the instructors in the program did not have post secondary degrees, the sergeant said that if the Air Force could spend millions of dollars on this program, then it was obvious that some indepth training, thought, and time had gone into the program.

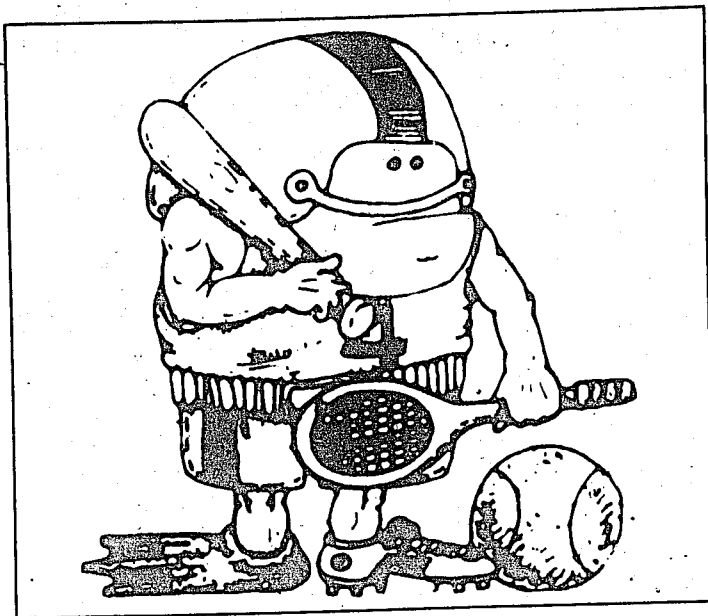
He further stated that the school in question is accredited by three military agencies.

Some senators did agree that the USAF NCO Leadership School was a good program, yet the dilemma for the Faculty Senate

was more of a "philosophical rather than practical" problem. The Academic Standards Committee felt that BSU should not grant academic credit because the University did not have "control" over their activities and curriculum. The committee also questioned the quality of education for some of the instructors.

Senators felt that to grant academic credits for the Air Force program would establish a precedent. It was agreed by some, that if BSU granted credits to the NCO Leadership School, the University may be obligated to grant credits for other training programs not associated with BSU.

On the basis of these and similar arguments, the Senate approved the Academic Standard Committee report that BSU accept the transfer credits from the Community College of the Air Force, rather than grant academic credit to the program.



Senate Defines Sports Activities

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU—The Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) Senate is proposing a change in the definition of the activities of the BSU Recreation Board which will affect on campus sports and organizations. A funding system for activities has in the past included only intramurals and outdoor activities but the Senate's proposed legislation would include club sports as well.

ASBSU Senator, Lynn Peterson, introduced the amendments to the Senate and explained the past of the Recreation Board. "The State Board of Education created an allocation for a Recreation Board to be designated for on-campus sports as defined by the student's Senate."

Peterson said, "The 1978-79 Senate defined the bill to include on and off campus events. This year's Senate wants to keep the money for on campus activities only."

Presently the Recreation Board money, which amounted to

\$11,500 in the 1979-80 budget, is split into two sections. 75 percent goes to intramurals and 10 percent goes to outdoor activities.

The Senate feels that not all sports are covered in the categories of intramurals and outdoor activities and their new definition will expand the areas covered by Recreation Board finances.

The amendment states, "on campus activities are those activities that are performed on campus for recreational purposes or those recreational activities that are participated in by a group, which is recognized by the ASBSU and are generated as a campus group. Membership to these groups shall be open to all BSU students and their on campus advisors only."

With the new definition, club sports will be eligible for funding benefits which has not been the case in the past.

Senator Jim Burns said, "The main objective is to provide a more equitable amount of funding. Before the amendment, intramurals received 75 percent and

CONTINUED TO PAGE 5

Salary Inequities Examined

by Wilma M. Woods
Associate Editor

BSU—"Some gross inequities" exist in the salary distribution for faculty members. This seemed to be the consensus of the Faculty Senate at its Feb. 14th meeting.

The Faculty Salary Committee recommended to the full Senate that monies allocated for salary increases be distributed to each academic department based on the number of full-time faculty members.

The committee also recommended that 90 percent of the funds appropriated for salaries be distributed on an equal dollar basis and that the remaining 10 percent be "Utilized to correct salary inequities" existing in an academic department.

Questioning these recommendations, some senators indicated that if inequities did exist, was it equitable to rob Peter to pay Paul?

A few senators were concerned with the definition of inequities in salary distribution. What a chairman of a department may view as "inequitable" does not necessarily mean that the Dean of a School will also base his judgement on that same criterion.

A substitute motion was introduced and passed by the Senate that would spell out the formula for the distribution of salaries from appropriated funds.

Also of concern to the senators was the State Auditor's bi-weekly pay plan. The plan would allow salary payments on a bi-monthly instead of monthly basis. The Faculty Salary Committee, which was directed to look into this plan early in December, reported on the current status of that plan.

The report said that Idaho is "committed to putting the bi-weekly plan into effect." This plan will probably effect the Governor "on down" according to the com-

mittee, and will probably not be implemented at Boise State University for another year.

The report stated that fears that faculty members will lose two weeks pay when the plan is actualized "appears to be unfounded."

According to the report, people would be paid every other Friday and employees would be able to choose when deductions will be withheld.

Stu Evett, chairman of the Faculty Salary Committee assured the Senate that this plan is "simply a way of improving the State's accounting procedures and that there are no plans to require at some future time that university professors punch time clocks (and) spend forty hours a week sitting in their offices."

The Senate accepted the report and asked the committee to investigate the cost of implementing such a plan.

GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The Governor's Summer Internship Program will employ ten college students in positions within Idaho State Government from June 9 to August 6, 1980. The goal of this program is to provide a learning experience in government through on-the-job training. Interns, who must be Idaho residents, will be assigned to a full-time position within a State department, and will attend weekly afternoon seminars on topics of interest.

Compensation will be \$3.10 per hour, or \$1,116 for the summer. Students are urged to obtain credit for their internship work through their individual advisors or Dr. Syd Duncombe, University of Idaho; Dr. Richard Foster, Idaho State University; or, Dr. Bill Mech, Boise State University.

Interested students should apply by April 4 to:

Diane Plastino
Department of Administration
125 Len B. Jordan Building
Boise, Idaho 83720

Applications must include, and selection will be based on: (1) resume, i.e., grade point, honors, activities, and other qualifications; (2) an essay outlining reasons for applying; and, (3) letters of recommendation. Students must also indicate their preference for three specific positions from the list below (subject matter included) for placement, and are strongly urged to study the detailed descriptions of these positions available from Dr. Bill Mech, or the Career Services Office. No application forms are provided.

Students will be informed of their selection by April 25.

POSITIONS

Commission on the Arts: (1 position) survey of art in Idaho. **Corrections:** (2 positions) data processing; community corrections policies. **Education:** (1 position) assistance to instructional staff. **Fish and Game:** (1 position) budget and finance development. **Health and Welfare:** (11 positions) training programs (2 positions); nursing assistance (1 position) — St. Anthony; youth testing (1 position) — St. Anthony; therapeutic recreation (2 positions) — St. Anthony; health facility costs (1 position); manpower assessment (1 position); data processing (1 position); home placement (1 position); office move coordinator (1 position) — Idaho Falls. **Idaho Historical Society:** (1 position) develop educational publication. **Idaho State Library:** (1 position) detailed inventory of Idaho Governors. **Idaho Transportation Department:** (2 positions) safety training courses and standards; citizen's statewide transportation planning. **Labor and Industrial Services:** (2 positions) life safety codes and building regulations; rules and regulations. **Law Enforcement:** (4 positions) public information/education and safety; inservice training programs; dispatch and patrol activities; criminal record files. **Office on Aging:** (1 position) role of government in services to elderly. **Office of Energy:** (3 positions) public affairs; policy and research; administration. **University of Idaho:** (1 position) range management program.

(All positions located in Boise unless otherwise indicated)
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Grants Available for Energy Saving Ideas

By John Evans
Governor of Idaho

Want to earn some cash, and at the same time do something to help us solve our energy problems? The opportunity is available.

For the second year the Idaho Office of Energy is administering what is known as the Appropriate Technology Small Grants Program. In 1979, entries in the program were submitted by 227 Idahoans and ten of them won awards totalling \$104,000, and ranging from \$880 to \$35,000.

If you have an idea which could save energy you can enter this year's contest and possibly share in the awards. The total to be distributed will be determined by the number of applicants.

Grant applications are available from the Idaho Office of Energy in Boise. If you want to write for an application, address your inquiry to the Office of Energy, Idaho Statehouse, Boise, 83720.

Last year Idaho had the third highest number of applications per capita in the nation.

It is through the inventiveness and ingenuity of these small scale projects that we will move toward solving our energy problems.

Examples of energy related appropriate technology which might be submitted include solar systems, wind systems, use of wood and wood waste, waste heat recovery systems, small water power systems, alcohol production for fuel, electric vehicles,

improved engines, heat pumps, use of bicycles, carpools or vanpools and recycling.

Among the projects which won grants for Idahoans in 1979 were those testing a turbine for use in low head water power production, a solar heated piggery and crop

dryer, a small scale solar powered ethyl alcohol plant, a small residential wind-powered generator, insulating window shutters, a demonstration of recycling automotive batteries for small wind storage and water powered electri-

cal systems, a phase change salt energy storage system, and a turbine powered by geothermal water which runs a refrigerator compressor for a fish farm.

During the month of March the Office of Energy will be conducting workshops throughout Idaho

to assist interested persons with the application process.

Eligible applicants are individuals, small businesses, local non-profit organizations, institutions and foundations, state, regional and local agencies or districts and Indian tribes.

BSU Phone System has Problems

Dan Gallagher
Arbiter Staff

Last January, Mountain Bell converted the phone system at Boise State from the old Centrex style to the new Dimension. Many problems have resulted from the change-over, largely because of misinformation and the time needed to straighten out the billing.

Various departments at BSU, such as the *Arbiter* or KBSU, have raised some questions concerning Mountain Bell's billing. The base charge for the *Arbiter* under the old system was \$38. With the new system, the *Arbiter's* base billing was projected to be around \$60 per month. When the July bill arrived, in October, the figure was \$120, and the latest base charge, October's bill received in February, was \$136.10.

According to Mountain Bell representatives, there are a number of explanations for the increase cost. Under the old Centres, many of the phones at the *Arbiter* were combined into

lines. At the present, with the new Dimension system, each phone has its own line. If there are three phones, they have three lines. The price per line has been reduced, but the overall cost is up from what was assumed. There were some extra features added that raised the price, also.

The Dimension system will record where each separate call is directed and its length. It converts this onto a SMDR tape that handles the billing. It is a system similar to the one Albertson's uses. St. Luke's Hospital has it, and St. Alphonsus will this summer. It is important to determine how many phones are needed, and what they will do. Mountain Bell plans to follow-up on their initial installation to see how everything is working.

The University has four Watts lines for long distance calls, also. The phone company finds that by restricting Watts calls to before 10:00 am or after 3:00 pm, the caller will have little problem reaching his party.

The most important aspect of the new Dimension system is its ability to restrict unwanted calls. The University can check the SMDR tape and take actions to stop the waste. Billing will soon be determined in less than two weeks. Difficulties arise because

two complex, lumbering organizations, such as a college and phone company, attempt to do business with each other. "We still have bugs," said Darrell VanKee, Administration Controller, but adds, "It's going to save you money."

Big Business Day

Students Organize

Students across the nation are organizing for an event this spring in the nature of Earth Day, Sun Day, and Food Day. It is Big Business Day, April 17, 1980, a day for education and action focused on the abuses of corporate power and alternatives to continuing "Crime in the Suites".

Campus groups, in coalition with environmental, consumer, labor, church, women's, minority and elderly organizations, are sponsoring teach-ins, debates, film festivals, street theater, and anything else that comes to mind to bring home a message that

Americans are mad. Love Canal toxic chemical dump cover-ups, exploding gas tanks in Pintos, and routine corporate lawlessness are the source of this anger. The "business as usual" attitude of some of the giant conglomerates leads them to pay the fines or fight them in court for years rather than comply with the air pollution and other rules.

Big Business Day's headquarters at 1346 Connecticut Ave., NW, Room 411, Washington, D.C. 20036, (202) 861-0456, can help interested people get started on this project.

Barbara Wilson
(208) 345-2536



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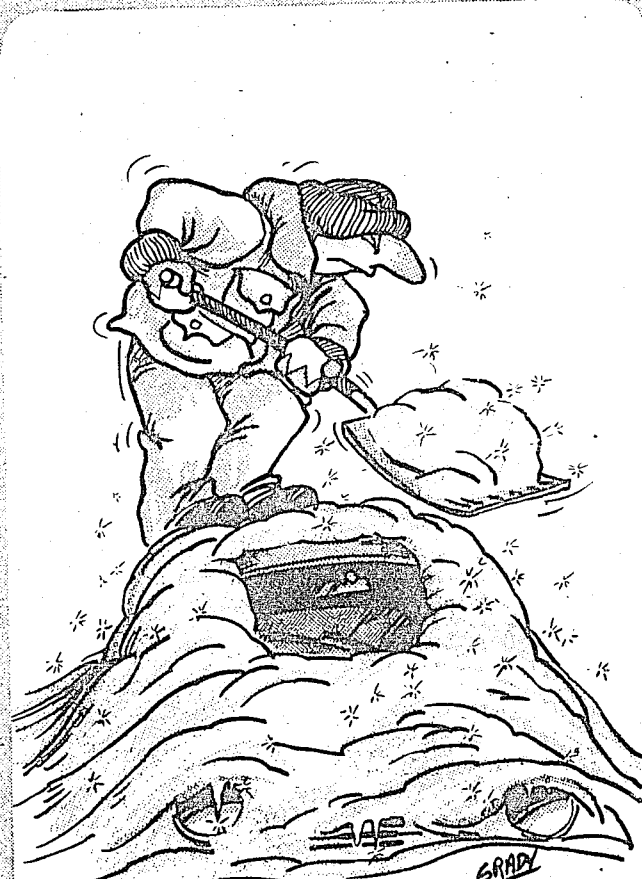
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Ground Breaking Begins Pavilion

BSU—Groundbreaking ceremonies took place yesterday for the BSU Multi-Purpose Pavilion project.

The ceremony came on the heels of a special Idaho State Board of Education meeting that approved the sale of the pavilion bonds.

The bond sale, which had been delayed because of lack of interest in the low yield of the original 8½ percent bond interest payment, was finally guaranteed by the Denver company of Kirchner Moore and Co. last Thursday.

Sales had been spurred forward

by the increased interest rate of 9 percent that had later been offered by the university on the securities.

The contractor for the project was also named yesterday, just in time to save the project as Tuesday marked the end of the 60 day period following the opening of bids on the project. The contract for the \$17.5 million project was also signed.

The bonds will be repaid over a thirty year period with funds obtained from a \$40 increase in student fees that were instituted

last fall.

The University also plans to add a 10 percent charge on tickets for events in Bronco Stadium and the pavilion to help pay for the 9 percent bond interest.

Additional funding will come from the Bronco Athletic Association's \$5 million pledge to the facility.

Completion of the structure is expected in summer 1982.

Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
outdoor activities 10 percent, leaving out such organizations as Rodeo Club and Alpha Eta Rho who have had to come to the Senate for funding."

Senator Burns said, "The amendment under consideration will also change the requirements for representatives on the Recreation Board." Presently there is the Intramural director, Outdoor Activities supervisor, Student Intramural assistant, Student Activities coordinator for the dormitories, an off-campus ASBSU Senator, a Financial Advisory Board member and a Faculty Senator.

Club sports, as defined in the Senate, will be able to obtain money for on campus events. This is a crucial issue due to the eligibility for these organizations to gain a place in the Senate budget.

In March the Senate will be making the ASBSU budget, and through the Activities Council meetings or the ASBSU office, found on the second floor of the Student Union Building, organizations can find out how to obtain money for their on campus sports activities.

WRITERS

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President
Sally Thomas

Responsible
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PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz

Lobby

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
for a price hike in their education. The 18 representatives that reconsidered their vote reflected the affectiveness of the students influence in government, according to Clark.

For the remainder of the spring term much of Clark's efforts will be directed in building an information center which will compile all ASBSU information. Marnie Bernard, the ASBSU full-time, year around secretary will be helping to build the link in continuity.

Clark said, "I will be compiling a file for the lobby and for other offices. Hopefully, one day there will be an information phone number where students can get data on ASBSU information such as elections, Senate money and other interests."

Clark will also be introducing a revision of the ASBSU lobby bill to provide a lobby assistant to the director who will be able to work in to the position of director the following year.

Clark says, "Key words to

student government are continuity and involvement. In some universities in their search for funding, are turning to student government. If students do not provide involvement and response, then the universities will use the funds from student government for other purposes."

Erratum

The following information was inadvertently omitted from last week's Arbiter story on Idaho P.I.R.G.

Any student who wishes to add or withdraw his or her name from the Idaho PIRG petitions can go to the PIRG office on the 2nd floor of the SUB.

Last week in the Arbiter's Viewpoint entitled "A Closer Look at PIRG" the author was listed as George Floenig. It should have been George Hoenig. Our apologies to him.

BSU DATELINE

French Colloquium

John Robertson, BSU French professor, will present a paper on Montaigne's essays during a Foreign language and Literature Colloquium Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Teton Room of the SUB.

Tax Troubles?

Volunteer income tax assistance will be available through April 16 in the Student Union Building, Wednesdays from 3 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jazz!

Four concerts by jazz recording groups will highlight the Boise State University Festival of Jazz Feb. 21-22. Special Events Center concerts include the Gene Harris Duo at 4 p.m. Feb. 21, and the Simon and Bard Quintet, at 4 p.m. Feb. 22. The Richie Cole Quintet "Alto Madness" plays in the BSU Student Union Ballroom Feb. 21, and the Paul McCandless Trio, Feb. 22. Both concerts are at 8:15 p.m. A combination ticket to all festival events are \$15, as well as individual concert tickets, will be available at the BSU Music Department and the SUB Information Booth, Budget Tapes and Records, Broadway Ave., and Musicworks at Overland and Fairview. The public is invited to attend clinic-workshops both afternoons at 3 p.m. for \$1 admission to each or free with concert tickets. Admission to the student performances during the festival is free.

Pottery Workshop

An exhibition and workshop by internationally known potter Warren MacKenzie will highlight spring semester art department activities at Boise state University. MacKenzie will display his works in the University Gallery through Feb. 22, and will give a two-day demonstration workshop Feb. 21 and 22 in the BSU ceramics studio in the Liberal Arts Building. All the works in his display will be for sale. The University Gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Fellini Film

The Fellini film "8½" will be shown at 8 p.m. Feb. 22, 23, and 24 in the Student Union boisean Lounge. Admission is 50 cents for BSU students, faculty, and personnel, and \$1 for non-students.

Noted Pianist Performs at Boise State

International award-winning pianist John Perry will perform works by Beethoven, Schubert, Ravel, and Prokofiev in a concert Feb. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Boise State University Special Events Center. Tickets for the performance may be purchased for \$2.50 from the BSU Music Department, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, telephone 385-1771.

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

Relating Dating & Mating

God's view of relationships
with the opposite sex
as a Christian single.

Sunday, February 24th, 1 - 5 pm, Nez Perce Room (SUB)

Sponsored by FORUM Christian Fellowship

BRASS LAMP PIZZA PARLOR

GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF

2455 Harrison Hollow, Boise, Idaho
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ON ANY GIANT PIZZA
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LIMIT: ONE BONUS BUCK
PER PIZZA

THIS CERTIFICATE IS LEGAL TENDER FOR
THE WORLD'S FINEST PIZZA!!

Charles M. ...
Expires
Mar. 30, 1980

OPINIONS

Editorial By Choice or by Chance

The members of the American electorate seem to come in three types these days: the first type being the person who is so absolutely certain of his political beliefs, or those of his ancestral party, that his choice of candidates is not so much a thinking process as a conditioned reflex: if his group endorses a Daffy Duck/Adolph Hitler ticket he'll be out in the street wearing "Daffy and Dolph in '80" buttons and writing virulent letters to the editor predicting the end of American civilization as we know it if the other candidates (Bugs and Benito) are elected. (Just this week the Arbiter received a particularly outrageous letter of this type which unfortunately can't be printed because it seemed to me to be libelous and newspapers are legally responsible for the content of the letters they print.)

The second type of American voter is similar to the first in that he makes his choice without putting much of a burden on his faculties of thought; this type allows such important issues as how good looking the candidate is, how many adorable moppets the candidate has, or what the candidate's favorite dessert is, to take precedence over lesser concerns such as economics and foreign policy. People in this category voted for Carter in 1976 because they were charmed by his media image as a small town boy with a menagerie of country originals for relatives.

The final category of voters, and a seemingly small category it is, are those who bother to find out where the various candidates stand by examining their records and listening to what the candidates really say (not to be confused with listening to what is said about the candidates by their detractors, promoters, or the media). It is to be hoped that as educated people the students of Boise State will ignore crack pot allegations and look beyond the inevitable campaign hype—jingles, mottos, faces beaming from billboards—to make rational choices in all the 1980 elections from ASB President to President of the United States.

D.B.

Letters to The Editor

A Letter of Response

Editor, the Arbiter:

I'd like to respond to the Feb. 13th editorial entitled "Critiquing the Critics". First, there is organized opposition to PIRG. I'm a member of the John Birch Society and my opposition stems from that fact. PIRG is also a national organization but the facts don't disprove either side's position. I should also note that the "Silent 49 percent" and other individuals also oppose PIRG at BSU.

The question of why non-students are writing on this issue is raised. Since, in the organizing committee's own words, PIRG would be working on "issues of general public interest" and "concerns in the lives of the average citizen", the "average citizen" has more than a right to get involved. This is also why such citizens don't get involved in the question of other student fees. These other fees are not to fund activist groups such as PIRG and therefore comparing them with PIRG fees is not valid.

The method of funding PIRG is, as I state in an earlier letter, "a power multiplication scheme," by its very structure. I make no apology for this phrase because I gave good reasons for this point of view (at least I think they're good reasons).

What about Ralph Nader? Ralph sought a huge increase in "Big Government" through an

attempt to create a federal department of consumer affairs. Remember that all of us are consumers, therefore this department would claim an interest in all of us. This is not a "vague charge", this is a fact. Since Ralph created the first PIRG's and since he wrote the PIRG organizing manual, "Action For a Change" and since PIRG's tend to hire Nader people as professionals, I think it's reasonable to suspect that Nader does have power in the PIRG's, even if he does claim to have given up control.

Finally, the Idaho PIRG student organizers that I've talked to seem to be honorable people with honorable motives. It's not their motives but their program that I question. If you agree, write to BSU President John Keiser.

Stephen M Pitino
BSU Student

A Thank You

Editor, The Arbiter:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for the support you have shown as a press in the student fight against HJR 7. Special thanks and congratulations are in order to Mike Cramer, Dave Clark, and each and everyone of you students who took the time to contact your legislators.

Rick Sparks
ASUI Lobbyist

The Silent 49%

Editor, the Arbiter:

I would like to raise some questions and comments about posters that have recently appeared on campus signed, "The Silent 49 percent." I respect everyone's right to express themselves, however, in this case I feel that the effort is slightly misguided and misplaced.

Before I begin, I would like to make clear the fact that I am not affiliated for or against the Idaho Public Interest Research Group (PIRG). I do not wish to argue the relative merits of a PIRG. I just

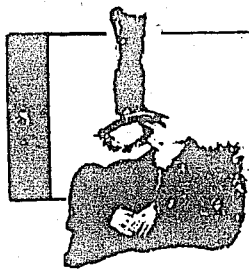
want to make sure that the arguments used are reasonable. I am merely making these observations as a student and a citizen.

I feel that "The Silent 49 percent" is misplacing their efforts when they oppose the Idaho PIRG. I would like to know where the group was when the pavilion was proposed. Similarly, I didn't hear opposition to the recent proposal for in-state tuition. I find it difficult to believe that someone is opposing a \$3 fee increase that may be refunded if one desires, while not opposing an increase of \$40 for which no such option is offered.

I felt quite flattered when I was personally asked if I wanted the fee increase. I was glad to be able to have direct input into the system. I understand that "The Silent 49 percent" is probably trying to prevent tyranny by the majority. However, I believe that this is the most democratic fee increase request in recent years. I believe in the case of the pavilion, we are suffering from "tyranny by the minority." I am not convinced that 50 percent of all students are willing to pay for the pavilion. If 51 percent of the students had had to sign a petition for the pavilion, I feel that it would still be a grand plan in several people's minds. I know that if I could have received a refund of my \$40, I would have been right at the head of the line this spring.

There is one point on which I do agree with "The Silent 49 percent." They state on one poster that a negative checkoff fee (you are charged the fee and then if you want the money back you go ask for it) would hardly be democratic. I totally agree with "The Silent 49 percent" on this point. The democratic way would have been to have the Student Senate vote on the issue. This would ensure that all the students wouldn't have a direct voice in the matter. Also, if the Student Senate approved it, the fee would apply to everyone, one couldn't ask for a refund. That is the democratic method as it is currently practiced. I believe that the system that the Idaho PIRG is using is much more fair and equitable.

CONTINUED TO PAGE 7



OUTRIDER

by Gary Mills

The Weakness Lobby

The Afghanistan crisis has been blown out of proportion. Russia's puppet was slipping, and it had to put in (or try to) a more stable figurehead government. What is surprising about that? We did the same thing when we knocked off our puppet Diem in Vietnam to put in what we hoped would be a more stable government—and that was not even on our border, where edginess is most intense.

What caused the great reaction in America? Two things. First, the America Is Weak Lobby had a chance to prop up its rickety case with adventitious emotional supports. Second, the president, having mobilized resentment of the ayatollah is support for Carter, saw the chance to mobilize an even greater hatred, that for Russia, in his electoral effort.

The Weakness Lobby, too, had used Iran for its purposes. Surely, it was claimed, a mad ruler and his uncontrolled fanatics prove that America had lost power when our emissaries were seized. There are two things wrong with that argument. Kidnappers always try to get the richest father's kid because he has power. And,

second, there is no way to deter a fanatic if he defies consequences. President Kennedy was killed because he had power and because his assassin did not mind dying in the aftermath. So much for our "Weakness" in Iran.

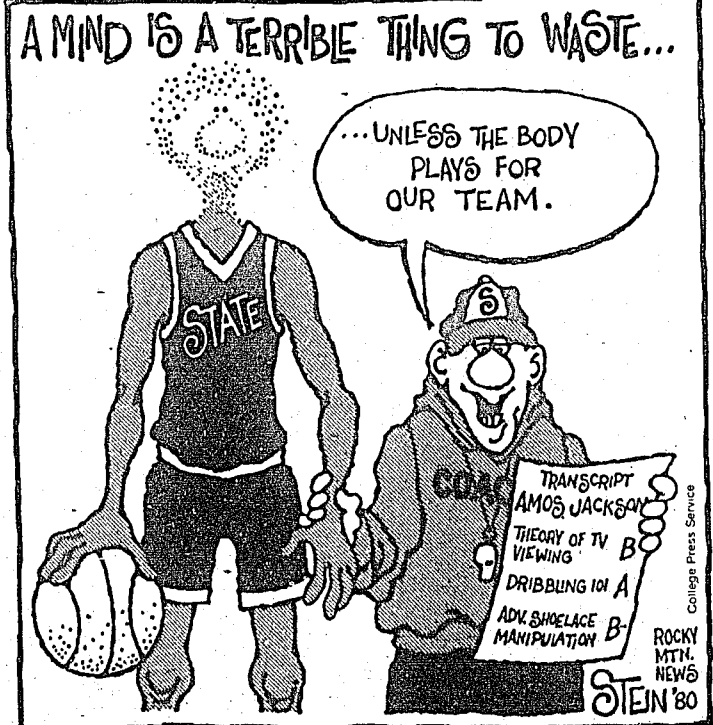
The real lesson of Dallas is that the Secret Service should take special precautions when moving a powerful figure through fanatical areas. And President Carter flunked that test when he did not provide special protection (or removal) for our people in Tehran while letting the shah into this country. This was a crisis that he brought on himself.

Now, as for Afghanistan, the Weakness Lobby tells us we are naked to our enemies because we could not prevent the entire takeover of a country already within Russia's sphere of control, even though that country is a whole world away from us. What the Weakness Lobby maintains, then, is this crazy thesis: America is weak if we cannot do anything we want, anytime we want, anywhere we want. If we cannot interdict Russia in her own backyard, acting for what seem to be her

crucial interests, then all our interests are at risk. It is a claim of colossal arrogance; and for President Carter to endorse it is quite irresponsible.

The president has been much mocked for saying that he recognized, at last, Russia's malignity. Actually, he was voicing a conversion not to a new view of Russia's aims (no one I know in America has considered the Russian slave-masters benign) but to a new belief in American weakness. This is a belief that pleases those who would make us weaker by unnecessary and life-draining schemes like the MX missile. It is the expensive lie off which politicians and businessmen have been living for decades. It is not surprising that President Carter bought himself popularity by professing the lie. What's new about that? One of the standing paradoxes of modern political life is that you become an American patriot by proclaiming America's weakness.

(Mr. Mills is a nationally syndicated columnist.)



College Press Service

ROCKY MTH. NEWS '80

This Learning World

A Letter to President Carter

by Dr. Richard Meisler

Dear President Carter:

Why?

Why are our students and other young people being required to register for the draft? Why are they being told to take a step closer to early death? Why should they move along the path that brings all of humanity closer to catastrophe?

When I first heard the news of your decision, the reasons seemed clear. The Soviets moved

into Afghanistan. The world thus became considerably more dangerous. We must deter them from even more reckless adventures. It is important for us to be strong and prepared for emergencies. But further reflection made these reasons seem weaker, less compelling.

Even if we drafted every adult American, we could not, nor would we try to, drive the Soviet soldiers from Afghanistan. We watched the fathers or older brothers of those soldiers kill and imprison brave people in Prague, Warsaw and Budapest. As much

as we might have wanted to, we could not change those situations despite our strength. Similarly, both China and the Soviet Union dared not confront us directly in Vietnam. It is intelligence on both sides, not weakness, to recognize a losing proposition. No level of strength or commitment can rid the world of losing propositions.

Is it not, Mr. President, simple wisdom to face the fact that an American army could no longer, perhaps could never, guarantee the flow of oil by occupying high-technology oil fields in distant and unfriendly nations? Then

where are our troops to be used?

Is the American army to protect Pakistan? That is the country that is acting with extreme irresponsibility in the handling of radioactive materials and the development of nuclear weapons. That is the country whose president is exploiting the current crisis to attempt an exorbitant bribe of American weapons. Experience suggests that we can expect those weapons to be used against internal dissidents and external enemies, like India, whose disagreements with our own country will thus be exacerbated. If drafted, where will our young registrants go?

Sir, I have admired the caution you have displayed in considering new weapons systems like the neutron bomb and the B-1 bomber. You have, to some extent, resisted the powerful forces in government and business that push for ever-larger expenditures for arms. Now, at the same time that we bring our young people closer to an unhappy fate, the restraint of your first three years in office seems to be vanishing. A Pentagon report suggests that the neutron bomb or tactical nuclear weapons are just the thing for Iran. Talk increases in Congress about another bomber to take the place of the B-1, above and beyond the defense-spending increases that have already been approved. The military-industrial complex smells blood, or rather money.

Searching for the explanation of all this, one reluctantly looks beyond the Soviet destruction of

Afghan independence. One sees that our people find it natural and right to support a president in times of crisis, especially a president who appeals to nationalistic feeling and macho pride. Rally around the flag and our leader!

Regretfully I am led to ask: Are the next wave of military expenditures and the preparations for conscription moves in your re-election campaign? It would be horrible to think that our young people are political pawns and that further armaments are the result of an election strategy. Worse still, one fears that you may be setting events in motion whose future consequences may be beyond your control. Is the world becoming a more dangerous place to live not only because of the Soviet invasion but also because you want to whip Senator Kennedy's ass?

There are, however, all sorts of possible surprising consequences. The young people who will be told to report to the post office for registration have grown up in the nuclear age. They have never lived in a world in which world war was thinkable. They have come of age knowing that great-power war meant nuclear annihilation. Perhaps they will balk, as their elder siblings did a few years ago. You may have laid the groundwork for division and polarity, rather than for the unity you sought.

Mr. President, I fear that you have acted for your own benefit, and that you have miscalculated. I think that large numbers of young people will not let themselves be used.

VIEWPOINT



The Dual Vision of 70's Students

by Tony Peet

The 1970's are over, but the students of the 70's have yet to distinguish or define themselves in any obvious way. We have fought no battles in the streets or overseas; we have unearthed few social injustices. Only a handful of us live in the Delta House, roller skate, or disco on Saturday nights. As a generation we have done nothing especially glamorous, and our goals, interests, and values are probably about as scattered as they could be.

Yet we have been fortunate. The absence of any political or military crises has left us free to attend classes; our services have not been required elsewhere. And the movements of the 60's left us with an expanded set of alternatives to the traditional collegiate curriculum—courses in environmental studies, Marxist theory, and minority issues now dot the catalogues of many universities, and the spectrum of personalities on campus has broadened considerably. A glance at the extreme ends of this spectrum reveals much about the students whose interests lie somewhere in between.

At one extreme are the students who have inherited the spirit of the 60's: the "neo-radicals." While the activists of the 60's themselves have long since moved on, their heirs continue to confront America with criticism of its ethical shortcomings and capitalistic orientation.

The neo-radicals champion the causes of gays, women; ecosystems, third-world countries, and the exploited in general. They are convinced that the United States and the world will not survive without significant changes in the ways Americans live, in our international behavior, and perhaps in our political

system as well.

At the other end of the spectrum are students who have returned to the traditional values of the "American dream." These American dreamers see the 60's as an aberration. U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, Watergate, and the general housecleaning of the 70's suggest to them that America can again take care of itself, and life should proceed as it did before. The dreamers seek a good home, a good family, and a good salary in accordance with the Puritan work ethic and the capitalist system. They have faith: in technology to solve America's problems and in the military to preserve her strength and security.

But the majority of us, the true students of the 70's, see advantages and drawbacks in both perspectives. While the neo-radicals offer insights into important issues, such as nuclear power, South Africa, and draft registration, their behavior and style seem too passionate, too unrealistic, and generally too extreme. Many of us question the sweeping nature of the changes that the students of the 60's sought and that the neo-radicals dutifully support. While the rights of smaller interests and non-American cultures are important, so is the general interest—so are economic and practical considerations.

The American dreamers fare no better. Not all of us feel that business-related goals are the primary criteria for success in life, nor do we place all our faith in new technology. The problems ahead challenge us to cooperate as well as compete, and our conscience balks at a purely capitalist viewpoint. While the dreamers may dismiss the 60's, we feel that we can selectively modify or accept that decade's legacies.

Our middle position is evi-

denced by a two-pronged reconstruction effort. The 60's disrupted long-standing campus traditions, and while many of them have since been restored, neo-radical concerns have become institutionalized along with the traditional ones; ethnic organizations, gay people's unions, and socialist groups also occupy office space on campus.

Thus, the unique trait of the true 70's student is dual vision. It is either our greatest asset or our tragic flaw.

On the one hand, we hope to see all sides of every issue, weigh the arguments, and make practical but humane decisions. On the other hand, we may be unable to reconcile the extremes and become paralyzed and ineffective as a result.

So there is some hesitation. We don't all have our lives planned, our spouses chosen, and our feet in the door of an illustrious corporation. Nor are we all likely to sell our worldly possessions and hitchhike to India. Instead, we will probably do something in between. Over the next several years, many of us will seek a way to fill both a spiritual void and an empty pocketbook. Our dual ability to support conservative values and at the same time to promote change should be useful in the uncertain years ahead.

The 70's have seen stabilization on college campuses, and a return to (sporadically interrupted) normality. In the future, the students of the 70's may be seen as a transitional generation—a generation that rebuilt the campuses for the 80's.

Tony Peet was a president of the Stanford University class of 1979.

(This article was reprinted with permission from the Chronicle of Higher Education)

Mike Cramer

In response to some of the written comments made in last week's Arbiter, I must once again explain why I so wholeheartedly support the formation of an Idaho Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

The Idaho PIRG would NOT be controlled by the "father of" PIRG groups, Ralph Nader. (As a note of interest, the man who actually originated the concept of a PIRG was Donal Ross — he won't control Idaho PIRG either). A board of directors consisting of entirely BSU students will in fact have sole control of the Idaho PIRG. Those students will be elected in the same manner and at the same time as student body officers.

Regarding attempts to resort to "subterfuge" and "trickery" in order to finance the Idaho PIRG, an allegation made by the author of Viewpoint, I should point out to this nonstudent that if we in the organizing committee had sought to be anything but straightforward, we would not have self-imposed the requirement of drafting a petition which gives (in writing) a clear and brief definition of Idaho PIRG and its purpose, and furthermore states (in-writing) that the organization would be "financed by an increase in student fees of three dollars per student per semester, and that any student who does not wish to participate shall be entitled to a full refund during the second and third week of each semester from an established public office on this campus."

With the concept of PIRG and its funding technique succinctly written on it, the petition has for

the past three weeks been circulating and to date has garnered the signatures of nearly 4,000 BSU students.

My interest in the PIRG petition is hardly an indication that I am "concerned only with the 51 percent of the students at BSU." I viewed the petitioning of the student body as something which I could use as a barometer to help ascertain the degree of support BSU students held toward the PIRG and the \$3.00 fee increase it would require.

The refund offered to the "silent minority" (which I sincerely doubt is anywhere near the touted 49 percent), coupled with the attainment of over a majority of full-time student signatures has convinced me that most BSU students do in fact favor the concept and funding system of an Idaho PIRG. Accordingly, I will continue to offer my full support.

Sincerely,

Mike Cramer
ASBSU President

Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

I agree that a fee collected from all persons who support the Idaho PIRG would be more democratic than a negative checkoff fee. However, I don't believe that we should hold the Idaho PIRG to this method of raising funds until all other taxes are also collected this way. I find it very difficult to believe though, that the Federal and State governments would be content with asking people to pay their taxes only if they wanted to.

Michael Nickerson

SPORTS

Gymnasts Undefeated in Division

(BSU)—The Boise State University gymnastics team conducted a successful road trip this past weekend winning a three-way meet in Cheney, WA, Friday, and a dual meet with the University of Idaho on Saturday.

In Friday's meet, the Broncos scored 127.5 points to better Spokane Community College's 124.35 and Eastern Washington University's 120.3.

The Broncos were led by freshman Martha Howard and Kelly Parker who finished first and second respectively in the all-around standings. Parker also won the uneven bars competition.

Another BSU freshman, Shalagy Astor from Oak Harbor, WA, tied EWU's Diana Wilderson for first place on the balance beam with a score of 8.35. This is Astor's fourth consecutive win on the beam.

Pam Coker placed second in the vault to lead the Broncos in that event. Coker is the only junior on the young BSU team that consists of two sophomores and no seniors.

Saturday the Broncos disposed of Idaho 125.4 to 119.1, giving BSU five wins in their last six meets. Kelly Parker, a Borah High

School graduate, won the vault, the uneven bars, and the all-around competition.

Idaho's Pam Gilmore won the floor exercise with an 8.55 edging BSU's Cecily Corder and Shalagh Astor who tied for second with 8.5.

Martha Howard was forced to withdraw from Saturday's competition with a badly twisted ankle. Her sister, Mary Howard, helped make up for the loss by placing third in the all-around competition and tying Gilmore for first on the balance beam, despite a bothersome back injury.

The health of Mary and Martha Howard is crucial to the Bronco's continuing success, especially since Lori Talbot, at one time BSU's leading scorer, is doubtful for any further competition this season.

The Bronco's next meet will be a four-way meet on March 1 in Eugene, OR. Competing schools are the University of Oregon, Oregon State, and the University of Washington.

"I'm glad we have a little time off," said coach John Head. "We can use it to nurse our injuries."

Head said he was pleased with his team's performance over the

weekend and is satisfied with the progress it is making toward regional competition March 20-21 in Spokane.

"Our scores have been lower

lately, but that's deceptive," he commented. "The scores vary from meet to meet depending on the judges. The girls are making good progress."

The Bronco gymnasts have won 9 of the 14 meets they have entered this year and are undefeated against Division II opponents.

Track Team Competes at ISU

(BSU)—The Boise State University indoor track and field team will compete in Pocatello, ID this weekend at the second annual Big Sky Conference indoor track and field championships at the Idaho State University Mndome. The two day meet begins Friday, Feb. 22 and concludes on Saturday.

The meet will be run in conjunction with the Western Athletic Conference meet.

The Broncos sent their mile and two mile relay teams to Pocatello this past weekend to compete with Idaho State and Weber State. The annual Simplot Games were being held in the Mndome for high school athletes.

BSU beat Idaho State in the mile relay with their best time of the season, a 3:18.1 clocking. Gary Little ran a leadoff leg of 50.1, followed by Curtis Arthur with a 50.4, Dave Bradburn with a 49.6 and Kenrick Camerud with a blistering 47.8.

The BSU two mile relay team was third in 7:53. The team consisted of Tom Rothenberger, Dennis Stewart, Howard Conley and Karl Knapp. Weber State turned a 7:32.8, qualifying them for the NCAA indoor meet. The qualifying standard is 7:33.

At the Big Sky meet, the Broncos hope to challenge Weber State and Idaho State, the two teams Track Coach Ed Jacoby tabs as the favorites because of their overall quality.

Jacoby says Idaho is also very solid and extremely strong in certain events, while Nevada-Reno is rated as a darkhorse. Northern Arizona should also make a strong showing, and Montana and Montana State will be in the thick of it.

Boise State will be led by a good quarter-mile group, anchored by Kenrick Camerud, a second place finisher last year in the 440 indoors. Gary Little and defending indoor champion Sean Cafferty will compete in the high

hurdles for the Broncos, while Curtis Arthur and Marvin Reid are BSU's best bets in the 60 yard dash. Dave Bradburn could also figure into point scoring in the 60 and quarter-mile.

Carl Pollard is a potential point scorer in the long jump and Dave Kerby should place in the pole vault. Howard Conley in the middle distances and Dave Steffens in the two and three mile should help the BSU point accumulation. Chris Smith is solid in the high jump.

The status of long jumper-triple

jumper Anthony Bailey is still uncertain. If he can come back from a muscle strain of a few weeks ago, he might figure into those two events. Jacoby is also expecting another good performance from his mile relay team.

"We are going to approach this meet with the intent of getting the best quality performances as possible," Jacoby said. "I'm especially happy with our quarter-milers and we should score there. If our experienced people score as I expect them to, we will have a good meet."

Broncos Finish Season

(UA)—On the last weekend of an ill-starred season, the Boise State basketball Broncos host Nevada-Reno and Northern Arizona in order to determine last place in the Big Sky Conference.

Boise State was still in the playoff picture until an 83-62 loss to the University of Montana put them out for good Saturday night, with a 3-9 league and 9-15 overall record. A slim chance remained after Montana State squeaked past a then-scrappy BSU team 92-85 Thursday.

Northern Arizona faces Bus Connor's charges this Thursday. Coach Joedy Gardner's Lumberjacks beat BSU 92-77 in the NAU court, but are presently 4-8 and equally blocked from post-season play. Joedy Gardner, Jr., a 6-4 guard, and 6-6 forward Mark Stevens shared much of the responsibility for the Bronco's earlier defeat. Gardner and 6-1 guard Larry Johnson are equally effective from the point, though Johnson scores higher. Wayne Wharton, 6-5, and Mike Evans, 6-9, snare most of the rebounds Stevens misses.

Nevada-Reno may be playing BSU for a playoff berth if they beat Idaho Thursday night. A much

smaller unit, coach Jim Carey's Wolfpack was nipped at the last minute by BSU this season. Presently 5-7 in league, the Pack is led by hyperactive 5-9 guard Gene Ransom, who pours in 16.9 points and feeds his teammates 5.5 assists a game. The rest of the team ranges from 6-2 to 6-6 and each averages around 10 points a game. Rebounding leader is center Robert Martin, with 8.5 a game.

Larry McKinney reclaimed his spot as Boise State's second highest scorer in last week's MSU game, with a season-high 34 points and an impressive 14 rebounds. Dave Richardson and Dave Williams put out the highest effort in the Montana contest, with 18 points apiece. Richardson, the Broncos' highest rebounder, could only manage 8, as BSU was soundly beaten on the boards. John Anderson put in 8 points a game, an above average night from the bench. The other two starters, Rodger Bates and Matt Wilkerson, scored double figures on Montana State but did not put out in the Grizzly game.

Both games this weekend will begin at 8 p.m., and will be broadcast over KBOI Radio, 670 AM

Women Host Oregon Teams

(BSU)—The Boise State University women's basketball team will host the league-leading Oregon Ducks and the second place Oregon State Beavers this weekend at the BSU gymnasium.

The Broncos, now 9-11 on the season and 3-6 in league, will play the University of Oregon on Friday, Feb. 22, at 8:30 pm.

Oregon is undefeated in league play with a 10-0 record and is 17-4 on the season. The Ducks are led by sophomore forward Bev Smith, who is averaging 21.5 points a game and is first in Northwest rebounding with a 13.1 game average.

On Saturday night, Feb. 23, at 5:45 pm, the Broncos will face Oregon State University, 8-1 in league and 17-6 on the season. OSU suffered its only league loss to Oregon.

OSU is led by 6-4 junior center Carol Menden, who leads all Northwest scorers with a 27.1 game average. Earlier this season Menken set a new school individual scoring record of 51 points against the University of Alaska.

The Boise State women are coming off a three-game winning streak, topping the University of

Alaska in two road games this past weekend. On Friday, the Broncos defeated the Seawolves, 73-57.

"Karen Scriver played her finest game ever at Boise State," said BSU coach Connie Thorgren. Scriver, who was recently given a starting position for BSU, scored a career high of 18 points and pulled down seven rebounds. She and sophomore center Ruth Fugleberg were BSU's high scorers.

Fugleberg also contributed 10 rebounds to the Bronco effort and freshman guard Kim Buerger, who was also recently added to the starting lineup, added 10 points.

On Saturday night, the Broncos were again victorious, 69-55.

"Karla Meier played an excellent game. She shot well and effectively drove the basket," said Thorgren, referring to Meiers 24 points and 15 rebounds.

"We felt like we had a height advantage over Alaska. Nancy Phillips was able to do some fine things this weekend as the tallest player on the floor," added Thorgren. Phillips scored 18 points on the weekend.

Playoff Picture Narrows Nastily

by Jerry Richards

For four of the eight Big Sky teams this week, the pumpkin will scorch the riet for the last time this season. In the face of a heartbreaking six-game losing streak, Boise State will not travel to Ogden as originally planned, but U of I will represent our fair state against Weber in the Big Sky playoffs barring an act of God or the NCAA.

This, then, leaves three teams scrapping for two playoff spots. Due to the inordinate number of games won by the aforementioned

Weber team, it is likely Nevada-Reno could make it with only a 7-7 record, provided they win both games against Boise State and Idaho, and Montana beats Montana State at the MSU gym.

Otherwise, the Montana teams are in for sure and Idaho State and Northern Arizona are out for sure.

Let's see, what else? There is the possibility that Idaho could lose two games this week and also end up at 7-7, possibly tied with Reno and the losing Montana school. Then Reno would be in,

CONTINUED TO PAGE 9

Wrestlers Win Two Out of Three

by Mike Riplinger
Arbiter Staff

(UA)—The Boise State Wrestling team caught fire last week and turned in excellent performances on their winning two out of three matches.

The Broncos trounced Idaho State 39-10 to end their Big Sky dual match season with a fine 5-1 record. BSU then upset a talent laden University of Utah squad the next night, 22-19.

With two wins under their belts, the Broncos ran into and lost to a powerful BYU team 69-42.

"This last week was the best that we have wrestled all year long," said Coach Mike Young. "Particular the Utah match, we really came together against the Utes."

"Against BU we did pretty good, but our weight classes didn't match up too well. Their top wrestlers are at 126., 158, and 177, which is where we are real

strong too. In each of those matches they beat us by just a point or two. With a few breaks we could have won at those weights and would have won the match," concluded Young.

Kevin Wood at 167, and Harold Whitman at 190 spearheaded the Bronco's efforts last week as each wrestler contributed three wins. The amazing Mr. Wood upped his season record to an impressive 30-4-1 mark. This is the best record in the Big Sky which Kevin has achieved by wrestling in three different weight classes, 167, 177, and 190.

The Broncos will end their regular season Friday night with a match against Portland State, starting at 6:30 in Bronco Gym.

After which BSU will be out to defend their Big Sky Conference championship on March 1st, when they host the tournament in Bronco Gym.

The Broncos appear to be peaking at the right time for their

title defense and should have their hands full with Weber State. The Wildcats, the only Big Sky team to defeat Boise State during the regular season, will be out to stop the Bronco's streak of six straight conference championships. Weber State has their best team ever, and seem confident, even cocky that they'll take it all.

Young reported that at the recent Idaho State Wrestling Championships, he had talked to a high school coach who had been contacted by Weber State Coach, John Webb. Webb, trying to recruit one of the coach's high school wrestlers to his school, had boasted that Weber State was the new power in the conference, and that the "days of Boise State dominance over the Big Sky has ended."

Perhaps there's still a spark of life in the old king, and the Broncos will be able to hold off the Wildcats.

Playoff

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
and MSU, were it the tied party, might make it because of point spread.

However, Idaho is the only Big Sky team to have beaten Weber State, so that might give them the inside track. This gets complicated...

Suffice it to say that if Idaho beats Reno on Thursday, the question will be settled, and the Montana-MSU game will only serve to determine which loser is creamed by Weber State first.

The rest of the league is in a fight to stay out of the cellar. Idaho State is safe due to its two wins over BSU, but can still fall below fifth if it loses to Weber (bets?).

BSU has sixth locked up if it wins both games and Reno loses to Idaho (still a safe bet). In such an event, the once-mighty NAU

Lumberjacks have a stranglehold on the bottom rung.

The biggest concern is whether Weber can rise above the pushover competition it's had of late and be able to face the biggies in the NCAA tourney at full strength. Ride 'em, Wildcats...

Last week: 6-2
So far: 25-11, .694 (inclin' up there)

This Week's Picks:

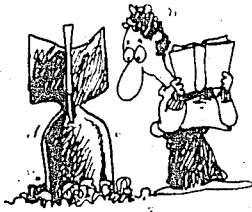
Thursday, Feb. 21:
Boise State over Northern Arizona by 10 (a little revenge, maybe?)
Idaho over Nevada-Reno by 7 (still scrapping)

Saturday, Feb. 23:
Boise State over Nevada-Reno by 8 (Lo, how the mighty are without Edgar Jones fallen)
Idaho over NAU by 16 (Newman and Kellerman can shoot breezily over that line)
Weber State over Idaho State by however many you wanna give 'em
MSU over Montana by 1 (What can I do but pick the home team?)

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University Arbiter



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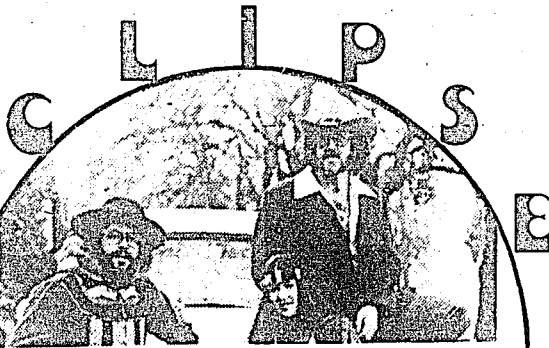
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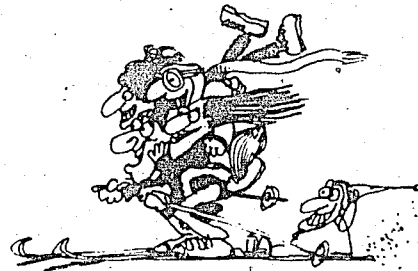
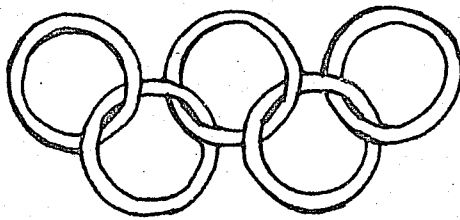
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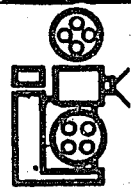
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The Talkies: A Film Buy-Line

This week's movie is *The Last Married Couple in America*, which features George Segal and Natalie Wood and is currently playing at the Mann theatres. Next week: *Cruising*.

Karl Knapp (★★)

Despite the remonstrations of virtually all of their friends, Jeff and Maury Thompson (George Segal and Natalie Wood) somehow stay married, insisting that they're quite happy, really. However, they have doubts of their own, and when Maury discovers she has a case of the clap courtesy of her husband, those doubts are confirmed. While separation and new relationships

ensue for both Jeff and Maury in the aftermath of this calamity, reconciliation is inevitable; a comedy-romance such as this one simply could not end on a sour note. George Segal is superb as usual, but a sometimes too sentimental Natalie Wood has trouble competing with the likes of Jane Fonda and Glenda Jackson. While not in the same class with *A Touch of Class*, *The Last Married Couple in America* is nevertheless an entertaining film, and a welcome respite after such losers as *American Gigolo* and *The Bog*, or whatever the hell it was called.

Marianne Flagg (★)

This movie shows very clearly

why you don't notice good writing until it's absent. Every aspect of this movie suffers from uninspired writing and direction.

Natalie Wood and George Segal, "the last married couple", must stand helplessly as their friends' marriages are torpedoed one by one. The culprit is the sexual revolution, the New Morality. The real victim of the movie, however, is the cast.

Wood and Segal try valiantly to make their characters interesting, but they, along with a handful of essentially talented actors, are hemmed-in by a lightweight comedy script which gives them very little to do.

The characters are unappetizing, unsavory, superficial and phony, snickering and joking about sex like fifth-grade boys looking at a *Playboy*. We're never

given any reason why we should care about them, so we don't.

The movie has interesting points to make about modern mores, but a quagmire of cheap jokes never gives the solid ideas a chance to surface.

Barbara Jones (★ 1/2)

George Segal sheds light on why men can't down a piece of ass; Natalie Wood shows us the little pimple on her chin, and *Last Married Couple* confirms suspicions that after walking out of the theater, you won't remember a thing about the movie.

Not that it isn't funny. It is - though the humor is predictable, forced, and contrived. Richard Benjamin's performance should be noticed, however, as well as Dom Deluise's, but even they can't save the movie. If you don't mind sitting through a show with little

plot, and a lot of predictability, go see it.

Anthony Burt (★★★)

What doesn't this movie have - or show? While wearing a UCLA sweatshirt, Natalie Wood gets a pimple and her period, simultaneously! On his hands and knees, Dom Deluise crawls between the legs of a tall, thin woman who's wearing a skin-tight black-sequined jumpsuit with a low-cut back! George Segal grins and shouts and grins! Homosexuals act queer! Oriental women seduce white men! Valerie Harper has blond hair! At her swinging husband's command, a swinging wife strips for another couple and then - thankfully - regains her morality (and her blue wrap-around dress)! What doesn't this movie have - or show?

Opera Theatre to Perform

As part of the regular Wednesday Night Program, the Boise State University (Department of Music), Opera Theatre, will perform its "Operama" program on February 27, 1980 at 8 p.m. Featuring music and scenes from the Broadway-Operetta-Opera repertoire, the program will include highlights from productions such as "110 degrees in the Shade", "Die Fledermaus", "Porgy and Bess", "Man of LaMancha", "The Most Happy Fella",

"Carousel", "Paint Your Wagon", "Tosca", "Oliver", "The Consul", "Camibai", and "Kismet".

The Wednesday Night Program is free to the public, however donations are encouraged. The Program is made possible through funds from the Boise Gallery of Art, the Beaux Arts Societe, and the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Gallery hours are 10am - 5 pm on Wednesday. Viewing of the exhibition, "Six from Idaho" may take place prior to the program.

Concerts Lend Entertainment to BSU

Four concerts by professional jazz recording groups will bring a Newport air to the Boise State University Festival of Jazz '80, Feb. 21-22.

The Richie Cole Quintet "Alto Madness," Paul McCandless Trio, Gene Harris Duo, and Simon and Bard Quintet will give concerts, clinics, and workshops at the

festival. Thirty high school and junior high jazz ensembles from Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and Montana will travel to BSU to participate.

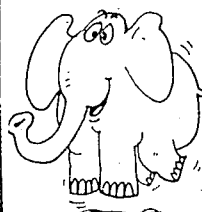
A combination ticket to all festival events for \$15, as well as individual concert tickets, will be available at the BSU Music Department and Student Union

Building Information booth, Budget Tapes and Records, Broadway Ave., and Musicworks at Overland and Fairview.

In addition to the concerts, the public is invited to attend clinic-workshops with the visiting artists both afternoons at 3 p.m. for \$1 admission to each or free with

CONTINUED TO PAGE 11

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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
"Alto 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

For More Information Call: 385-1771 or 385-1448

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

Exhibition Opens at Boise Gallery of Art

On Saturday, February 23, 1980 at 8 p.m. the exhibition "Six from Idaho" will open at the Boise Gallery of Art. The artists included are Don Bemco Bennett of Sun Valley, John Collias of Boise, Alfred Dunn of Moscow, Mary Kirkwood of Moscow, Oliver Parson of Rexburg, and Louis Peck of Boise. Many of the artist whose works are being exhibited will be present at the evening event.

The purpose of the exhibition is to bring together the artwork of six individuals who have had significant impact on the arts and the artist of Idaho and the Northwest.

Concerts

Continued from page 10 concert tickets. Admission to the student performances during the festival is free.

The Gene Harris Duo will perform Thursday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m. in the BSU Special Events Center. Admission is \$3. The duo features Boise pianist Harris, who has recorded on the Blue Note label and has backed such artists as Lou Rawles and Nancy Wilson. He is joined by bassist Larry Boyd.

"Alto Madness," the Richie Cole Quintet, will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in the Boise State Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$6. The quintet has performed in jazz festivals from Newport to Monterey, playing hard swinging be-bop. Their latest album is "Keeper of the Flame" on the Music Muse label.

Friday, the Simon and Bard Quintet will perform in the Special Events Center at 4 p.m. Admission to that concert is \$4. Three quintet members, saxophonist Michael Bar, Fred Simon on keyboards/synthesizer, and drummer Gary Hobbs, are Stan Kenton alums. Joining them in the five-piece crossover music fusion group are bassist Kelly Sill and guitarist David Onderdonk.

The Paul McCandless Trio will play Friday night at 8:15 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets

Conceptualized and organized by the Boise Gallery of Art, the exhibition extends through Sunday, March 30, 1980. After closing, the exhibition is available for travel to institutions throughout Idaho.

The exhibition and its traveling portion are made possible through funds from the Gallery and the Idaho Commission on the Arts. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon - 5 p.m. The Gallery is closed Monday.

are \$5. McCandless, multi-instrumentalist and composer with the contemporary music group Oregon, has just released his solo debut album "All the Mornings Bring," on the Elektra/Asylum label. He is joined by ECM recording artists Art Lande, pianist, and David Samuels, vibraphonist.

Sponsors of this year's jazz festival are Peter Schott's Restaurant, the Boise State Programs Board and the BSU Music Department. For further information about the festival, telephone 385-1771 or 385-1448.



by Charles M. Schulz

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The Action

Wednesday Feb. 20

Jazz Festival: 8am-4pm, SPEC
Lecture, Uri Geller, 8pm, SUB
BALL ROOM
Foreign Language Colloquium, John
Robertson, "Lichel de Montaigne,"
4pm, Teton Room, SUB
Arbiter Issue #22 on the stands

Thursday Feb. 21

Jazz Festival, 8am-4pm, SPEC
Special Performance of "Side by Side
by Sondhiem," 8:00pm, SPEC

Friday Feb. 22

Recital, Faculty Artists Series: John
Best, cello; Carroll Meyer, piano,
Basic Auditorium
ASB Film, Fellini's "8 1/2", 8pm, SPEC
Women's basketball vs Oregon,
8:30pm, GYM
Wrestling vs Portland State, 6:30pm,
GYM
Boise Little Theatre's "Johnny
Reelinda," opens
Special Performance of "Side by Side
by Sondhiem," 8:00pm, SPEC

Saturday Feb. 23

Basketball vs Oregon State, 5:45pm,
GYM

Sunday Feb. 24

ASB Film, Fellini's "8 1/2", 8pm, SPEC

Monday Feb. 25

Graduate Record Exam: College of
Idaho

Tuesday Feb. 26

JV Basketball vs Boise AAU, 6:30pm,
GYM

Wednesday Feb. 27

ASBSU Student Government Primary
Elections
Issue #23 of the Arbiter on the stands

Pianist to Perform

Pianist John Perry, winner of numerous international competitions will perform at Boise State, Feb. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center.

A distinguished teacher of many prize winning students, Perry instructs master classes at the University of Southern California. He has performed extensively in the U.S. and Europe, and was guest artist with the Atlanta Symphony Schubert Festival last year.

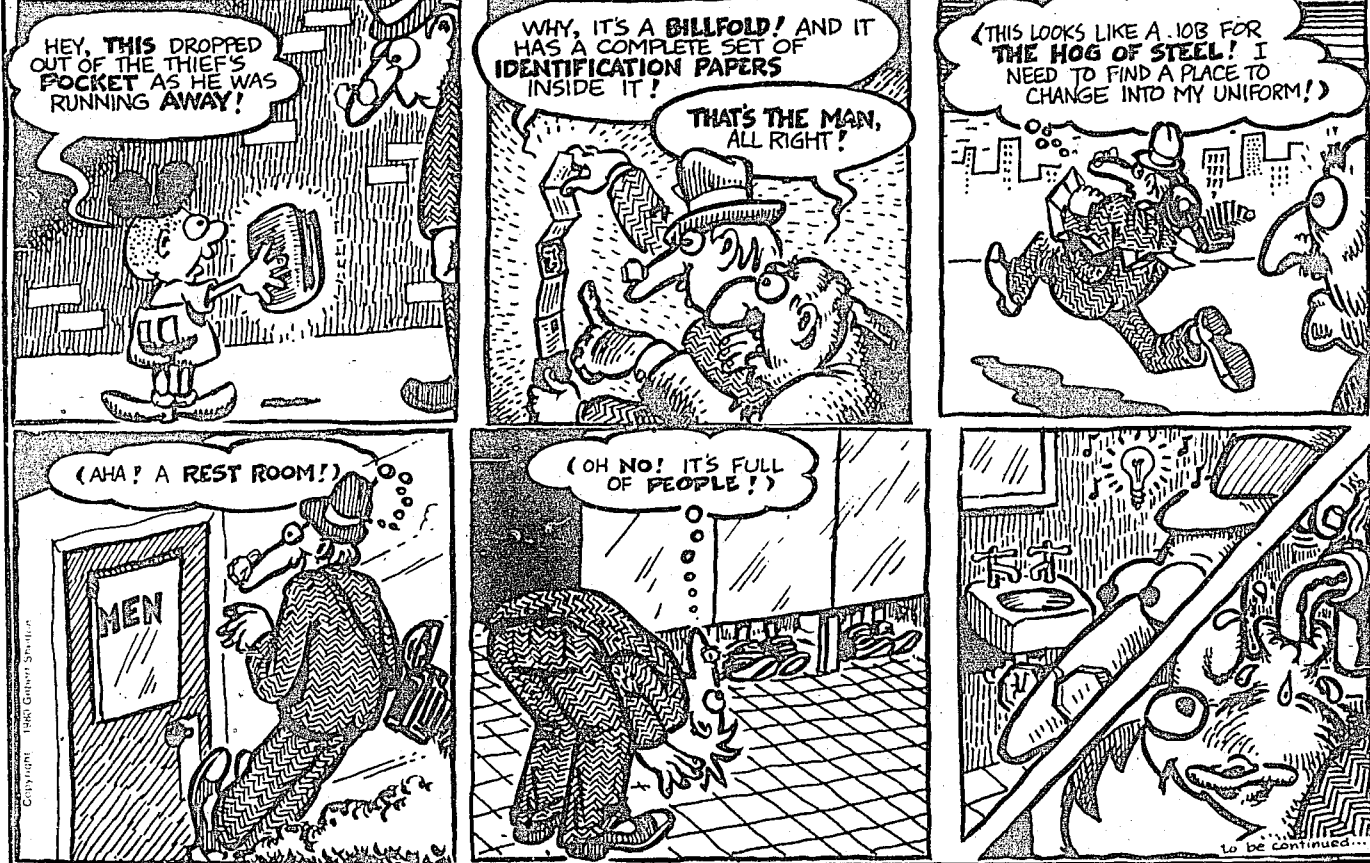
The pianist's concert at Boise State will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Rabel and Prokofiev. Tickets for the performance are now on sale for \$2.50 at the BSU Department of Music, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, telephone 385-1771.

The noted performer earned bachelor and master's degrees at the Eastman school of Music in Rochester, N.Y., where he was a student of Cecile Staub Benhart. He also studied with Frank Mannheimer, and continued his training on a Fulbright Scholarship to Europe. There his teachers were Wladyslaw Kedra, Polish concert artist and professor at the Akademik of Musik in Vienna, and Carlo Zecchi, renowned conductor-pianist and head of the piano department at St. Cecilia Academy of Music in Rome.

His appearance at Boise State is sponsored by the Department of Music in cooperation with the Idaho Commission on the Arts. While in Boise, he will also conduct a Feb. 25 workshop for piano teachers and students at 9:30 a.m. at Hammond Music, 5777 Fairview Ave., telephone 377-0610.



WONDER WART-HOG "Wonder Blows an Easy One" by Gilbert Shelton



BSU Professors Give Recital

Boise State University pianist Carol Meyer and cellist John H. Best will perform in a faculty artist recital Feb. 22 in the BSU Music Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Both performers are professors of music at Boise State, where they have each taught for three decades. Meyer is a member of the Faculty Trio, and Best is conductor of the Boise Symphonette and a director of the Idaho Suzuki Institute.

Meyer will open the program with Beethoven's "Sonata Op. 81a," a musical tribute to His Imperial Highness, the Archduke Rudolph. The pianist will con-

tinue with Debussy's "I'iste Joyeuse," Listz's etude "Vauldesrauschen," and Chopin's "Barcorolle Op. 60.

Best, joined by pianist Katherine Best, will play "Variations on a Theme from the Magic Flute" by Beethoven, and the Chopin "Sonata for Cello and Piano." Played for the first time in Boise, the sonata is one of the few works Chopin composed for instruments other than piano.

Tickets for the recital will be available at the door at \$2 for adults, \$1, students and senior citizens, and free for BSU personnel and students.

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Declassified

I CAN'T BELIEVE I ATE THE WHALE THING
Some weeks, Mr. Kivi, you are just too much. I try to write a decent column, I really do, but this heavy breathing down my neck and all around my ears, and stuff, sheesh, it really does distract the heck outa me. Now cut it out, I mean it, isn't that your mother calling you? I thought it sounded like your mother, a minute ago, maybe you better check.

Well you don't need to go away mad. Oh, shucks, I think I hurt his feelings. He's very amiable, really, it's just that he gets carried away with his affections now and then. I didn't mean to upset him, honest I didn't, but I lost my temper. Furry people are just beyond my furthers powers of comprehension, that's all I can say. They're far less comprehensible than whales, or dolphins, or even Play-doh.

Oh, there you are. If I apologize will you come back and keep me company? Okay, I'm sorry you're so distracting. Now let's get back to work.
Who out there's a Fellini fan? Well have we got a movie this Friday and Sunday nites for YOU. 8 1/2 is at long last and truly come to BSUUniversity, yesthat'rightfolks, you can see a foreign-made film if you so desire right here on your very own BSU campus. And the first five folk to tell Cathy 2nd floor SUB Arbiter how many dollars per student per semester us'ns pays to support our own ASBSU wins a pair each of freebies to Fellini. Deadline Friday at noon.
It would have been a lot better with peanut butter.