

3-5-1980

Arbiter, March 5

Students of Boise State University

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Opinions

Where have all the trees gone?

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Cupid's arrow hits Peppermint Patty.

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Sports

Tracksters give excellent early season performance.

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The University ARBITER



Just off the assembly line these little babies are tuned so sweet they make you hum. The cold-drill is a steal at \$5.00 with hand-crafted "Idaho Paper," \$3.00 without. All at the Bookstore—Now. Tell them Rudy sent you.

MARCH 5, 1980

BOISE, IDAHO

VOLUME XII, NUMBER 24

State Board Approves Student Fee Increase

by Terrie Rowley
Associate Editor

BSU—The Idaho State Board of Education met Thursday at the BSU Student Union Building February 28-29 and approved fee increases for the Housing System and Health Center.

The Board approved the 12½% increase for the BSU Housing System and dormitory rates. Dave Boerl, Assistant Director of the Office of Residential Life said the increases were necessary.

"Utilities are killing us!" said Boerl. He expected the utilities to continue to rise, as well as food costs. This increase will be effective for Fall Semester of 1980.

Dr. David Taylor, vice-president of Student Affairs Office explained the Health Center fee

increase by saying that "the Health Center has always operated at a deficit. Reserve funds have been used (in the past) at the end of each budgeting period to balance the budget but the reserves are no longer there."

The board also approved a \$1.50 registration fee deletion effective Fall Semester 1980. This fee was implemented in 1977 by the State Board to aid the implementation of a computerized pre-registration system. The fee was to remain in effect for three years, with the \$3.00 increase for the Health Center and the \$1.50 fee increase at registration time this fall.

The approval of the Idaho Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) fee was postponed at the board meeting.



Richard Bullington (third from left), John Keiser, and David Taylor listen as Mike Cramer addresses the State Board of Education. Photo by Lois Palmgren

PIRG Issue Tabled

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU—Thursday, February 28, Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) President Mike Cramer went before the Idaho State Board of Education to request a \$3.00 fee increase per semester, per full-time student to finance the proposed Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

"Last year I came to you with a different request. Last year we (the students) were imposed a non-refundable, mandatory fee. The \$3 fee we are asking for would be refundable unlike the \$40 last year."

ASBSU Vice President, Gus Gustavson voiced his opposition to a fee increase and said, "The signatures PIRG has obtained are not a statement of the true wishes of students. Many students signed the petition under personal pressure by the solicitor from PIRG. Many signed never hearing a critique of PIRG. Many signed because of the 'refund system.'"

After a spirited debate over PIRG and the legality of the organization in conjunction with Idaho statutes, State Board member, Cheryl Hymas said, "I have a hard time realizing what is wrong with

Idaho. PIRGs have been successfully going in several other states for the past ten years. I see a great deal of student apathy—this shows them how to be involved. I think we should include this on all campuses."

Finally, the issue of PIRG was tabled until next month's meeting in Pocatello until legal details can be cleared up. Board members are not generally opposed to PIRG, but to the idea of raising the student fees for an organization.

President Cramer said, in response to Vice President Gustavson's statement to the Board, "He is terribly inconsistent on his part. Last year he made no mention concerning the fact that a majority of students were forced to pay \$40 increase in fees. Now in the face of \$3 increase, it is curious, mind-boggling and frustrating that the vice-president has chosen to speak out against a student organization."

By his own executive authority, ASBSU Mike Cramer has allowed PIRG to use an office on the BSU campus.

Presently, the PIRG office is being run by volunteers but financing for the PIRG as an active organization would require more than volunteer work. Cramer

CONTINUED TO PAGE 4

Presidential Race Proves Close

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU—The Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) held the primary elections February 28-29 and added three write-in senatorial candidates, leaving only 2 senate positions open.

In a close race, presidential candidate Sally Thomas had 9 votes more than her opponent Neal Wilson. In the vice-presidential race, Beth S. Young received 69 votes more than her opponent, Steve Marcum.

The Senate race will not be one that decides the winner but one that will decide seniority. All senators receiving the most votes will have the option to serve one-half or an entire term. This year is a special situation which will start the process of staggered elections.

Anita Wardwell with 73 votes and Kay Kemp with 69 votes are the Business Senator candidates. Bev Nichol is running for Health Science senator and Debbie Brooks for Education senator.

Both Nichol and Brooks are running opposed for their respective schools.

Michael Mead with 41 votes will run, along with write-in candidate Fred Hall who received 16 votes, for the two Vo-tech senate seats.

Gene Hayes with 38 votes and Burt Warrel with 21 votes were both write-in candidates for Arts and Science Senate positions and will be placed on the ballot in the general election.

ASBSU Elections officer, Steve

Palleson said, "Approximately 500 students voted. One reason for the low turnout was that candidates did not do much campaigning. It's the candidates' job to campaign and this publicity brings in votes. With campaigning candidates can promote enthusiasm and motivation."

The ASB elections Board will promote the candidate debates on March 12 and the general election to be held on March 19 & 20.

"cold-drill" Goes on Sale

BSU—The 1979-80 edition of the Boise State University literary magazine "cold-drill," featuring a special section of poetry written by Idahoans about Idaho, went on sale March 3 at the university bookstore.

The 10th anniversary edition, said the magazine's faculty advisor Tom Trusky, "might be thought of as an all-Idaho issue, as most of the poems and stories are set here." The cover, done with permission of the Idaho Department of Motor Vehicles, is

taken from a 1980 Idaho license plate, "CLD-DRL," Trusky said.

One printing of the magazine includes the Idaho poetry produced on paper hand made by the "cold-drill" staff from fibers of the Idaho state flower, syringa, cotton fiber, and the skins of Idaho potatoes. Cost of the "Idaho paper" edition is \$5 per copy, with the regular edition at \$3.

Another feature of this year's magazine is the inclusion of a full-size movie poster designed by BSU art major Fred Fritchman.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Happenings

The University ARBITER

Editor

Sally Thomas

Business and Advertising

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

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Julie Hall, Associate

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Entertainment and Calendar

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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

The BSU Parent Education Program will present a demonstration on "Consequences of Behavior, Teaching Responsibility, and Consistency," Thurs., Mar. 6 at 7pm in the Education Bldg. rm. 222. The program is offered as a supplement to parent discussion groups scheduled in Boise and is open to the public.

Dr. Jerry Tucker, BSU professor of education will speak on environment and education Thurs., Mar. 6, at 8 pm in the Boisean Lounge of the SUB. The talk is sponsored by the Faculty Wives and Women organization, who request scholarship donations at the door.

The social and legal implications of draft registration will be argued by a panel of nine activists for and against military conscription Mon. Mar. 10 at 7:30pm in the BSU Student Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by ASBSU, the campus forum will also consider legal alternatives to military service, the need to reinstate draft registration, and the success of the all-volunteer U.S. Army. The public is invited to participate free of charge.

Toastmasters International has authorized the formation of a new club at BSU. A Toastmasters club can offer you communications and leadership training. Make plans to attend the organizational meeting Mar. 5, 6pm, the Nez Perce Room at the SUB. Please sign up at the Student Activities office and plan to attend. It may just be the best move you ever make for your future, your life and your career.

THE ARTS

Open auditions for Noel Coward's *Blythe Spirit* will be held Mar. 10th and 11th from 7-9pm at the Subal Theater Music Theater Annex. For more information call 385-1620.

The works of BSU faculty Artists are currently on exhibit in the University Gallery. Works by half of the faculty are featured, including pieces in nearly every media. The gallery is in the University Liberal Arts Building and is open from 9 am to 4:30 pm. Admission is free.

The Department of Theatre Arts is presenting "Antigone" by Sophocles through March 8 in the Subal Theatre. For reservations call 385-1462.

TRAVEL

The BSU Travel Club is scheduling a trip to Seattle during Spring Break. Contact Brenda Freeman at 385-1242 for more information. Deadline for sign up is today.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Classical Liberals, a new student organization, will be meeting Thurs., Mar. 6 at noon in the Bannock Room of the SUB. The group plans to research and discuss economic issues confronting society today.

Interested persons are invited to bring a sack lunch, a friend, and attend.

The International Student Association monthly meeting will be Fri., Mar. 7 at 3:30pm in the Liberal Arts Bldg. Rm. 208B.

The BSU Women's Alliance will be having a potluck meeting and get-together at 7:00pm, Wed., Mar. 12 in the Multi-Cultural Center, 2256 University Dr. Everyone welcome. Bring a dish and table service, and join us!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be at BSU to present a slide show and seminar March 7 in the SUB Caribou Rm. from noon to 1:30. They will also schedule interviews and give information about their agencies Mar. 16-20 in the SUB lobby from 9 am to 5 pm each day.

Applicants for editor of *The Arbiter* should submit their resumes to the University Publications Advisory Board in room 217 in the Administration Bldg., by 5 pm on Mar. 12.

Applications are being accepted for Student Assistant to the Office of Student Residential Life for 1980-81. Apply at the Office of Student Residential Life, Room 110, Administration Building, 385-3986. Deadline for consideration of applicants is March 14, 1980.

VETERANS

The 1980 edition of "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents" is available for \$2 through the Superintendent of Documents in Washington, D.C. 20402.

The 73-page volume contains updated compensation and pension rate tables and rates of pay to veterans training under the GI Bill, along with explanations of general eligibility requirements for various benefits available to veterans and their dependents. The booklet also provides convenient listings of tollfree numbers that enable anyone in the 50 states to call VA for consultation with a veterans counselor.

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.

FINANCIAL AID

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

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.

Outstanding Hispanic American students, sophomore or higher, are invited to apply for \$400 undergraduate and \$600 graduate scholarships. Applicants must be from a migrant background. Deadline for application is Mar. 10.

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.

A new scholarship to encourage excellence in student piano and organ performance is being offered by Hammond Music, 5777 Fairview. Continuing full-time students will be eligible to compete for the award during auditions later this spring, and a special recital featuring the scholarship winners if planned for the fall semester.

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.

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.

RECREATION

There are several block classes in physical education that have room for more students. Classes begin March 10th. Sign up in the gym rm. 101. Classes include jogging, frisbee football, aerobic dance, tennis, backpacking and archery.

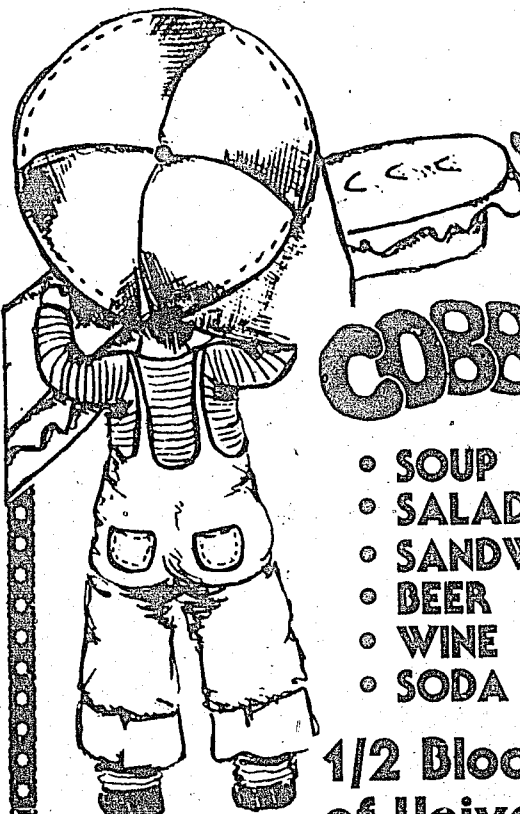
Volunteers needed to coach women's soccer games. Call Bobbie Kay Downend at Boise City Recreation, 384-4258 or 384-4256.

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.

ATTENTION:

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Shirts are now available in your SUB Bookstore

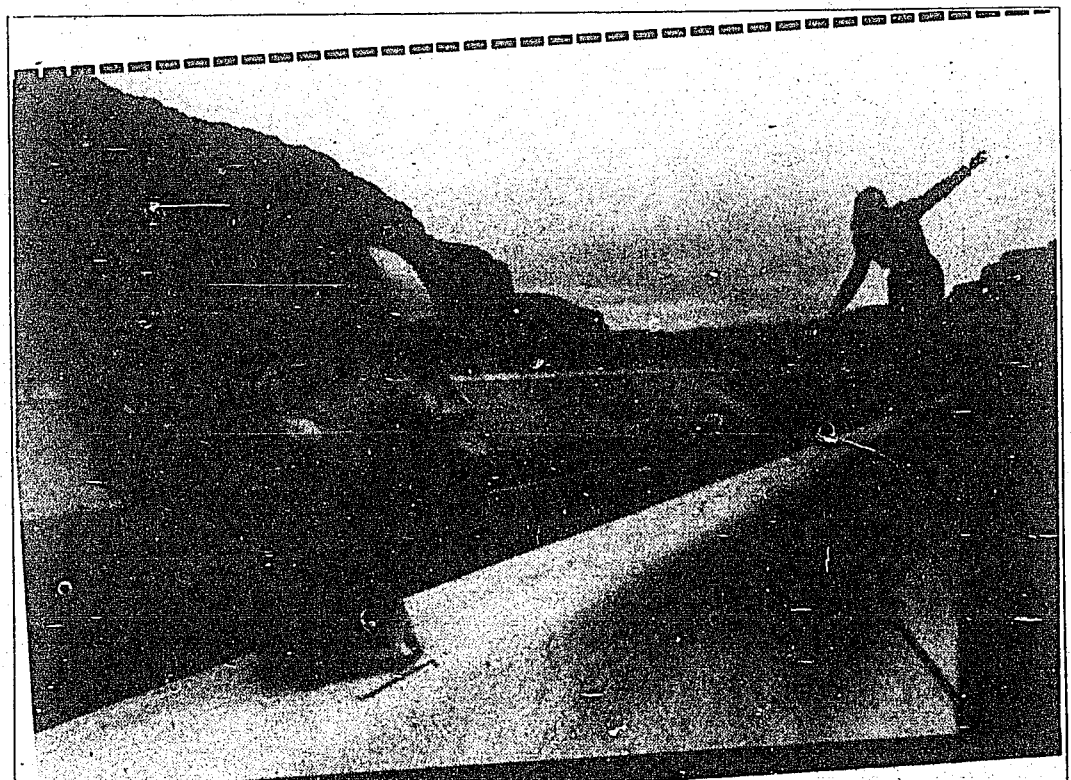


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Activities Council Holds Meeting

by Michelle Hartell
Associate Editor

BSU--The BSU Activities Council held their second meeting February 25 to offer to those BSU organization representatives attending, the by-laws of the new council and instructions for preparing an Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) organization budget.

ASBSU Vice President Darrel Gustaveson presented the by-laws. Gustaveson said, "I was encouraged by the attendance. It improved from the first meeting, doubling the attendance to about one-half of the active organizations being represented at the second meeting."

In an interview with Gustaveson he said, "In the future, I see the Activities Council as a more centralized system of organization." When asked what the Activities Council would do for organizations, Gustaveson said, "We (ASBSU) are not going to carry the Activities Council forever, organizations are going to have to decide what they want to do."

Several representatives in attendance at the meeting were questioned by the ARBITER to find out what they thought of the new organization.

Jim Webb represented the Campus Christian Forum and felt the Activities Council will be a great way to know what is going on, on campus. Webb said, "You get to know what other clubs are, who their members are and what they are doing in the club. A disadvantage will be that the Activities Council is secondary and won't hold top priority with clubs."

Belinda Davis from the Anthropology Club said, "Activities Council wouldn't benefit our particular club. We are social oriented. We come together to see a slide show and have refreshments. I'm opposed to the possibility that it may be mandatory to belong to the Activities Council to still be recognized by

ASBSU."

Cindy Caskey from Alpha Omicron Pi sorority said, "They talked about clubs at the meeting. We are not a club. We do not have a budget with ASBSU and what they wanted to do with the Council was not clear."

Annie Malcolm from BSU Child Care Center hopes that the new center can be permanently integrated into the University and sees the Activities Council as a way to

achieve this. Malcolm said, "I hope that the Council will not be tangled in bureaucracy and add one more step to go through. It will be excellent to serve both small and large organizations in informing."

Women's Alliance representative, Lynn Alexis Marsh said, "Hypothetically it could be good but now there isn't anything concrete. All they (ASBSU) talked about was the budget and this

could have been accomplished by a flyer. I didn't like the atmosphere." Marsh felt that there should have been an opportunity for interaction between clubs.

Lori Mann represented Morrison Hall and the sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. Mann said, "More organizations will know procedures (how to get money) but if all of the organizations do not come to the Activities Council, then ASBSU might judge which are more

important than others." Mann said, "Neither of the organizations I represented qualify for money."

Mike Phillips represented Omicron Delta Epsilon, the BSU Economics fraternity. Phillips said, "The Activities Council will be a system for better communication but requires a certain amount of time on my part. Clubs will be able to find out more of what is going on and activities that are being planned."

Bonachea Named Dean

BSU--Dr. Rolando Bonachea, associate dean of the Boise State University School of Arts and Sciences, has been named dean of the St. Louis University College of Arts and Sciences, St. Louis, Mo.

In July, 1979, Bonachea, a BSU associate professor of history, had been appointed associate dean of the BSU School of Arts and Sciences, working on curriculum development and review. He had previously been in charge of organizing a 1978 curriculum review workshop which led to on-going curriculum revision at Boise State. He will assume his new position on July 1.

As associate dean, Bonachea has led committees considering establishment of a BSU program in international relations with emphasis on energy in the 1980's, and promotion of a general degree program. He has also been a member of the faculty development committee.

"Rolando's departure will be a loss to the School of Arts and Sciences here, and especially to the students," said Dr. William Keppler, dean of that Boise State school.

"Dr. Bonachea will provide the university of St. Louis with vigorous leadership and a good faculty development program.

This is another example of our faculty members departing the

university for other positions," Keppler said.

St. Louis University is a Jesuit sister school to Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., where Bonachea received his master's and doctorate degrees in Latin American studies and history in 1971 and 1974. He was a teaching fellow and lecturer of history at Georgetown before coming to Boise State in 1974.

Bonachea is a member of the Latin American Studies Association,

the Caribbean Studies Association, the American Historical Society, and the National Review Panel, division of public programs, of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Bonachea has served as a BSU Faculty Senate representative and chairman of the faculty grievance committee. He has been a member of the meaning of the university committee, and was the liberal arts representative to the BSU presidential search committee in 1977-78.

In 1978 he did post-doctoral work at Stanford University under a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

He has written numerous articles and speeches on the regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba, having published one volume in a three volume series, "Revolutionary Struggle: The Collected Works of Fidel Castro, 1947-1958." Volumes II and III will be published by MT University Press this year.

National Science Foundation Funds Summer Science Session

BSU--A National Science Foundation (NSF) grant of \$20,000 to Boise State University will fund a fourth session of summer science training for talented Idaho high school juniors.

The BSU Honors Program Summer Institute, June 6-July 18, is one of 111 NSF funded student science training projects offering college level instruction and laboratory work to science oriented high school students.

Openings in the Boise State program are available to 20 stu-

dents who will study mathematical modeling with the computer, freshwater biology, and values in science.

Selection of institute students is based on their scholastic ability, scientific motivation, and completion of selected science and mathematics courses.

Applications for the summer institute, due by April 1, may be obtained from Dr. William P. Mech, director of the BSU Honors Program, Boise State University, Boise, Idaho 83725.

Cost for the six weeks' training will be about \$375 for each student for room, board, and incidental expenses. Some of the NSF grant will be available to defer all or part of the cost for students who otherwise would not be able to attend, according to Mech.


There are no other NSF sponsored projects available this summer in Idaho, Montana, Eastern Washington, and Oregon, Mech said.

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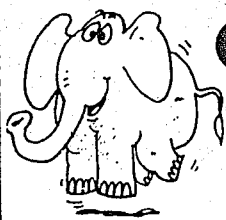
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 What are the legal and moral implications?
 What is a conscientious objector?
 What is the status of registration right now?
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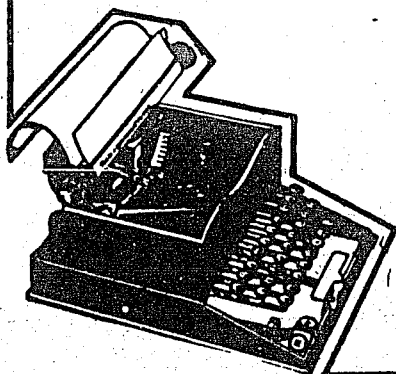
Applicants must:

- Be a full time student at BSU
- Have a minimum GPA of 2.5
- Have a minimum of two (2) semesters' experience with a publication.

For more requirements
or to send your resume
contact:

Rosalyn Barry, Chairman
University Publications
Advisory Board
Communication Dept.
A217
Boise State University
Boise, Idaho 83725

Deadline:
5 p.m. Wednesday,
March 12.



School Insurance Questioned

by Gale Pooley
Arbiter Staff

The policies of Guaranteed Trust Insurance Company, which currently covers most Boise State students, are being questioned by a State Department of Insurance official and the BSU athletic physician.

"The Department of Insurance has fought a number of times with Guaranteed Trust over their poor handling of claims," said Wayne Soward, Supervisor of Public Services of the department.

Guaranteed Trust was certified by the state a number of years ago, said Soward, but he doesn't understand why they are still certified. Guaranteed Trust has insured Boise State for six years, ever since they were awarded an exclusive contract by the State Board of Education.

Ed Caron, the local representative of Guaranteed Trust, said they were chosen to insure all Idaho college students for medical insurance because they bid all other insurance companies and could provide faster processing of claims through a local Boise office.

But BSU athletic physician Dr. Richard G. Gardner calls Guaranteed Trust "sour grapes". Gardner said he has trouble receiving satisfaction for claims submitted through his office.

Gardner has been the BSU athletic physician for 22 years and said he had no problems with the previous insurance companies contracted by BSU.

Most BSU students (97 percent) are insured through Guaranteed Trust. Guaranteed Trust requested and was granted a 33 percent rate hike last year bringing the total insurance premium paid by each student every semester to \$30. University of Idaho's accident-prone students have to pay \$45 per semester, according to Caron.

Caron also said students can receive a refund of this \$30 premium only after they come to their company representative located on the second floor of the SUB between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock any day except Wednesday. A 15 question petition form must be completed and submitted back to the company for review. The company then decides whether or not to approve or reject the refund request on the basis of a student having equivalent coverage and the student promising to maintain adequate coverage through out the remainder of the semester.

Steve Marcum said he is in favor of a "positive check-off" system for the insurance program at Boise State. According to Marcum, "A positive check-off system would be a lot more efficient because only those who need the insur-

"cold-drill"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
advertising "Rudolph Valentater" in the Italian film, "La Dolce Tuber."

Co-editors of "cold-drill" this year are Rhonda Boothe, of Kingston, who also edited last year's magazine, and Brad Martin,

ance would have to pay for it, and those who did not want or need the insurance would not be required to go through the refund petitioning process."

Ed Caron of Guaranteed Trust said that a positive check-off would cause the premium price to increase about 30 percent or \$9 a semester.

Dr. David Taylor, Vice President of Student Affairs said that a change in the current procedure of a negative check-off for paying insurance fees to a positive check-off system should be reviewed very carefully before any policy changes are recommended to the State Board of Education.

Two hundred and eighty BSU students contacted by this reporter were asked about the insurance program here at BSU. These are the results: 77 percent knew they were covered with some kind of insurance through the University. 28 percent knew they could receive a refund if they had other insurance coverage. 13 percent knew where, when and how to apply for the refund.

Of the 6,651 students at BSU last semester, only 280 were granted a refund according to Caron.

of Boise.
The 1978-79 edition of "cold-drill" was named national first place winner in annual competition at Columbia University, N.Y.

"cold-drill" has consistently garnered awards in the past few years, being named best university literary magazine in the U.S. in 1978 by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines, New York City. The BSU magazine was selected by the Columbia University School of Journalism as a Gold Medalist publication in 1978 and 1977. The 1977 issue was also selected for the University and College Designers Association's 1977 traveling exhibition.

The award-winning magazine is printed by the BSU Printing and Graphics Center.

PIRG Issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
estimates a director's salary for PIRG at about \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. In addition there would be rent, utilities and publication expenses.

Brad Martin, a student organizer of PIRG, went before the ASBSU Senate Wednesday, February 27 to ask for a loan of \$466 to cover buttons and flyers.

Martin said, "PIRG had no intention of spending more money than they had, which happened through a misunderstanding. It is an extremely gracious move on behalf of the Senate."

Senator Neal Wilson clarified the policy of the Senate loans and said, "In loaning \$466, the money will come back to the Senate as soon as PIRG receives its first \$466. If no money goes to PIRG then the loan will be zeroed out."

President Mike Cramer already has an over spent budget amounting to \$63 worth of PIRG expenditures.

The PIRG operation would engage in research, lobbying and public education. Rhonda Boothe, a student PIRG organizer says, "Things that could be done by PIRG on the BSU campus would be working on things such as consumer reports, environmental studies, Landlord-Tenant rights and Truth-in-Testing. Specific issues will have to be decided upon by the PIRG board of directors."

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- March 7: Seminar, Noon - 1:30. Caribou Room, SUB.
- March 17-20: Information, 9am - 5pm. SUB Lobby.
- March 18-20: Scheduled interviews. Career and Financial Planning Office, 117 Administration Building. Sign up in advance.

Keiser Gives Views on Boise State Issues

by
Denise Minor
and
Terrie Rowley
Associate Editors

BSU--President John Keiser leaned back, loosened his tie and put his feet up on the coffee table. Behind him on the office wall hung his antique campaign button collection.

"I guess these just aren't political times," said Keiser after hearing that only two students turned in petitions for student-body president. "Idaho schools are just not as political as mid-western schools or eastern schools," said Keiser, adding that the homogeneity of Boise State causes less political tension.

Regarding student demonstrations against the 1% initiative, nuclear waste disposal and other subjects, Keiser said students have every right to demonstrate and a campus should be a forum for the exchange of ideas.

Keiser said he supported PIRG to the extent that it should be put on the Board of Education agenda next Thursday and he admires the students who put it there. "I agree with the Philosophy of PIRG, but I have problems with it. I question the university collecting funds from the students and turning

them over to a group external to the campus for quasi-political purposes," said Keiser.

He also questioned imposing a flat fee for both full and part-time students.

Keiser thinks the legislature will give BSU the governor's recommended 17.9 million dollars. Keiser said that drama, music and home economics departments will not be cut, as was rumored last spring.

The Morrison Center will probably improve music and drama at Boise State, according to Keiser, and at the same time benefit the community.

The center is costing 11 million dollars; 6 million for the classrooms and 5 million for the Morrison Performing Arts center. "The music and drama department will use it for classrooms during the day and the community and school can use it for performance, at night," said Keiser. By sharing the center, he added, "We're trying to make two and two equal five."

The University Community Arts Association (UCAA) is presently doing a series of projects to help fund the Morrison center the first of which was Side by Side by Sondhelm.

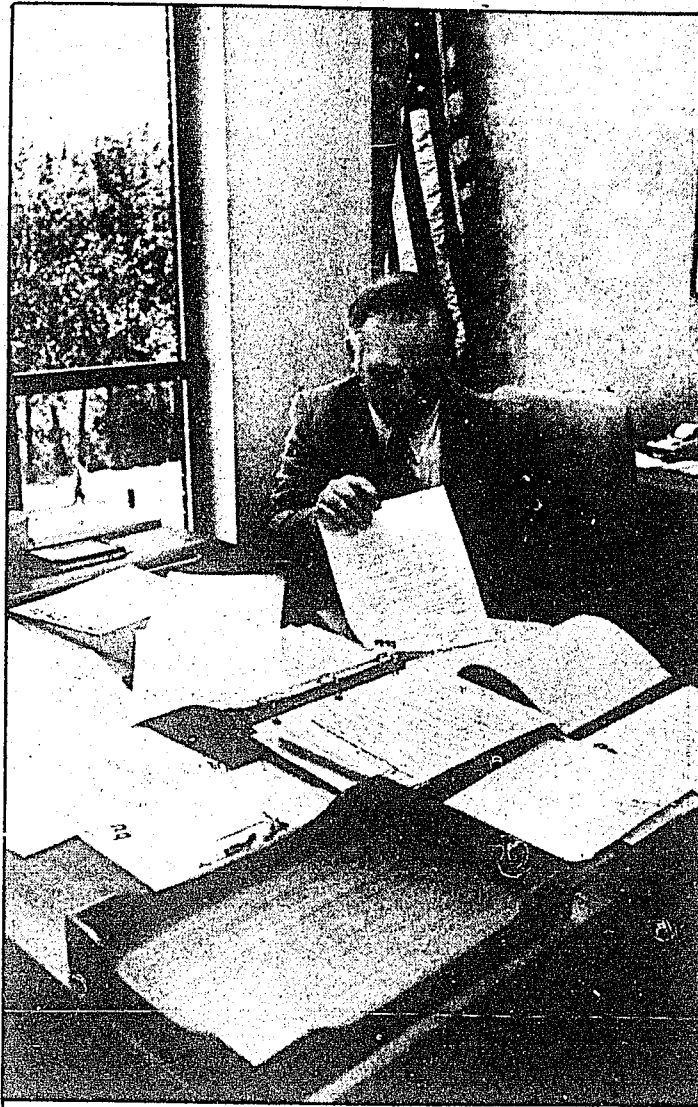
Just as the Bronco Athletic Association strives for excellence

in athletics, the UCAA strives for excellence in the arts." Sometimes the men's and women's athletics don't talk to each other, or the track and football coaches don't communicate," said Keiser, "but the BAA serves to unify them." Keiser said hopefully the UCAA will serve to unify the arts in this area and give a new dimension of excellence to Boise State.

Keiser was pleased when Buss Conner resigned his position as head basketball coach. A new coach will probably be selected in about two weeks, he said. Keiser hopes the pavilion will help build the basketball program as strong as the football program in order for the pavilion to pay for itself. "It's hard to attract a good coach or good players to that crackerbox we're playing in," said Keiser.

He further explained that BSU was able to offer 9% interest rates on the Pavilion bonds through the use of a special reserve fund. In using this reserve fund BSU did not give up any aspect of the Pavilion construction package.

When asked if he took "unnecessary ribbing" from officials of other colleges for the Broncos not being able to participate in the Big Sky football conference, he said yes but did not want to elaborate.



University President, John Keiser, discusses current Boise State issues.

Photo by Lois Palmgren

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OPINIONS

Editorial

A Few Brave Lads; A Blow for Freedom

Last week a man stood on the lawn of the Alpha Tau Omega House at the University of Idaho and shouted—"Roof them!"—whereupon about a dozen partakers of higher education appeared on the roof of the U of I Student Union Building throwing eggs and tomatoes at the two hundred or so people who had gathered to march on the Moscow Federal Building to protest the reinstatement of draft registration. The sheer intellectual brilliance of manner in which the egg wielding draft supporters expressed their political opinions proved two telling points: one, the "Roof them" man had discovered that it is a characteristic of English grammar that a single word can be used as both a noun and a verb without altering the form of the word; and two, that the bold patriots had seen the movie *Animal House*.

Animal House, in case you are not familiar with it, is a comedy movie about a college fraternity; most of the jokes in the film revolve around elaborate school boy pranks and scatological humor. Not surprisingly, when *Animal House* premiered about two years ago many college students took the antics in the movie to heart, setting off a nation wide interest in fraternities, minor acts of vandalism, and talking with one's mouth full. Even though the *Animal House* fad became tiresome soon after it began, it is still with us; as proven by the U of I food flingers who plagiarized the food fight and parade scenes of the film as a basis for their political statement in support of the draft. While *Animal House* stunts might be funny and clever in the fantasy world of the movie screen, they are hardly the basis for proving a political point; in fact, when such stunts are applied to a real situation, as they were at U of I, they appear merely childish and impress no one (except the news media, which managed to make the food throwing the main thrust of their coverage of the draft registration protest). If those students at U of I really wanted to make a serious statement in favor of the draft they should have chosen a method compatible with the seriousness of the subject in contention and not reverted to a media stunt, particularly an unoriginal stunt.

D.B.

Letters to the Editor



Why the Trees? —

Editor, The Arbiter,

Why did they cut down the trees along the side of the tennis courts? Couldn't the Pavilion be built without the destruction of all evidence of natural beauty on this campus? One art student exclaimed that she could not "study on this f—ing ugly campus and the cutting down of the trees was the last straw."

It is bad enough that the Pavilion hits us in the pocket book for the next 35 or 40 years, but why take away our aesthetic pleasure along with our money. To a person, every student that has commented on the destruction of those trees is angry.

Maybe the worst part of the whole thing is that the trees stood on an area that appears to be destined for parking for the Pavilion. Another example of man's propensity to "pave paradise and put up a parking lot?"

Susie Morgan
BSU Student

Democratic PIRG?—

Editor, The Arbiter,

All we ask for is a positive check-off.

An open letter to the Idaho PIRG:

Please explain why a positive check-off will not work?

The silent 49 percent is not against PIRG itself, but we object to the way you have chosen to finance yourself. As it now stands, students are not faced with a choice of whether or not to

support PIRG but, whether or not to take the time to apply for their \$3 to be returned to them... Democracy in action as you put it. There is a higher social order than democracy and that is one of individual choice. Your claim of democratic action is depriving students of their economic and political liberty. We issue a warning to all people about your ideology... Your social ideology is just fine so long as you're part of the 51 percent. You better hope that you are always on that side of the fence in your world of collectivist decisions.

We are prepared to campaign for the positions on the board of directors within your democratic organization, and the first issue we will research is the consumer fraud that PIRG has perpetrated upon BSU.

Sincerely,
The Silent 49 percent
Neal Knight

Know Your Facts —

Editor, The Arbiter,

Open letter to Darrell Gustaveson, ASBSU Vice President:

In response to your letter and comments to the State Board of Education in opposition to PIRG, not only do I object to your unsubstantiated allegations, but also to their implications with respect to the characters of PIRG workers.

In your letter you alleged that student support for the organization was not as PIRG claimed. In support of this, you alluded to "several students" who had signed the petition and then later changed their minds. Actually, the PIRG office has received requests to have five names removed from the petition. Combined with your "several" acquaint-

ances, these few hardly compromise the fact that a majority of full-time students support PIRG, which is all that PIRG has claimed.

As well, you alleged that our petitioning was an "unfair method" and that petitioners applied "intense pressure" to obtain signatures. Personally, my motive in supporting PIRG is the belief that an informed choice is a better choice, and that PIRG is a viable way to provide citizens with useful information; I know many PIRG supporters who also feel this way. Your unfounded allegation that PIRG workers exercised intense pressure is an irresponsible attack on our ethical integrity.

In your letter you stated that you thought that the basic concept of a PIRG was good. Such being the case, I would hope that in future discussion of the issue, you would refrain from making unfounded assertions and personal slights, and restrict your comments to real issues relevant to PIRG.

Fred Rockefeller

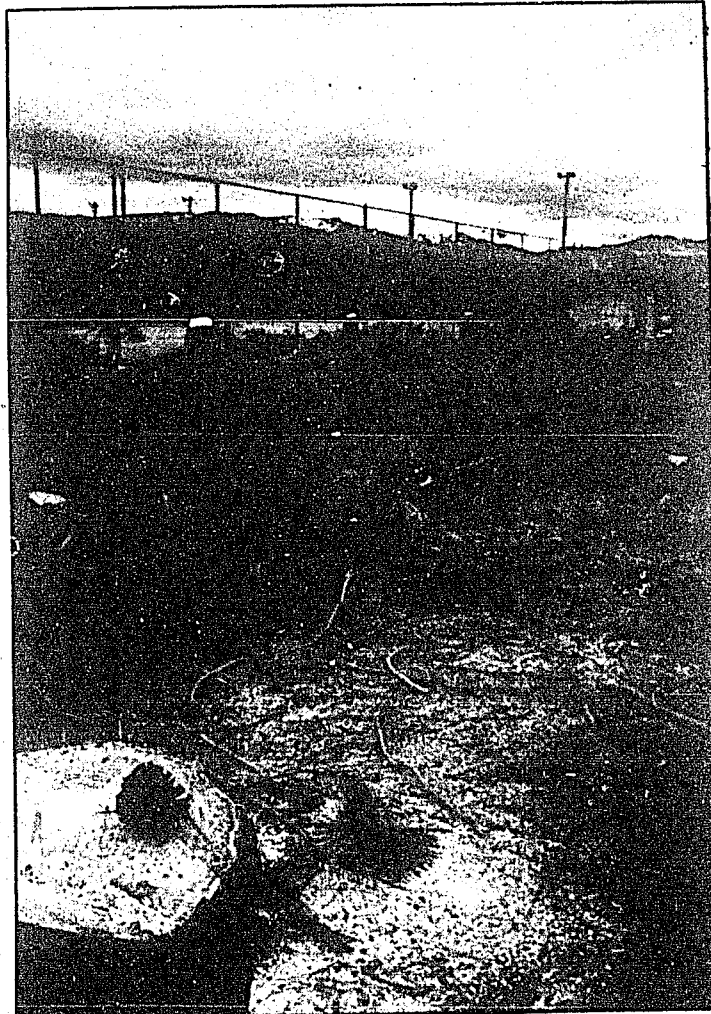
Not PIRG, but BIRG—

Editor, The Arbiter,

In light (or to make light) of the recent controversy concerning the issue of PIRG, I would like to make the following suggestion. Instead of money and time being wasted on PIRG, I propose that student funding and other support be directed in establishing an even more effective and relevant organization. This organization could be called BIRG or *Being Informed By Reading Graffiti*.

Just think of the wealth of knowledge and information left undiscovered to most people just because there isn't a publicly funded organization dedicated to

CONTINUED TO PAGE 7



Pavilion Progress on Parade—These trees had the audacity to get in the way of the Pavilion and should serve as a warning to any students that might have similar ideas.

Photo by Lois Palmgren

This Learning World

Learning and Time

by Dr. Richard Meisler

I have an artist friend who works longer hours than anyone I know. His art shows it. You look at his paintings and you can see the full development of a talent. You know that the artist has worked long and hard. We were talking once and he said, "I have to use my time well; it's really all I have." He was, of course, correct. Time is our most precious possession. It is life. We become aware of this at critical moments, when a person dies or becomes ill, or when a baby is born. Yet ordinarily—we take time for granted, and most of us manage it badly.

One of the most important things a school or college could do would be to teach its students how to use their time well. But formal education does just the opposite. Schools make sure that students will get no experience in organizing their own time. A student's day is scheduled as fully as possible by teachers and administrators. Instructors in individual courses feel obliged to provide a full array of deadlines

and schedules of their own. The job of students is to follow schedules, meet deadlines.

Educators control students closely. They fear that the alternative is wasted time. This strategy guarantees that students, once they leave school, will waste enormous amounts of time. On their own at last, they will find that they have never learned to take charge of their lives. Formal education has extended childhood and dependence.

"Where did all the time go?"

"I got nothing done today."

"I can't seem to get organized."

These are the familiar refrains of people who are struggling, often unsuccessfully, to manage their own time, to get their lives under control. The inability to use their own time well is a major barrier to productivity and happiness. People with such problems have sometimes been excellent students, learning history, mathematics or literature. But their education was clearly deficient.

A major improvement in education would be descheduling. Let the students have some time on

their hands. "Don't just do something, sit there." This is what teachers fear most, the loss of control. If students are doing what they are told, it is easy to believe they are learning something.

Descheduled education will be difficult for many teachers to accept. Students will make decisions about their time that seem wrong or unwise to the teachers. It will seem as if time is being wasted. But the time will not be wasted at all. It will be well used, for the students will be learning to be individuals who are responsible for their own lives, who know how to use their most precious possession, time.

Most subjects in the curriculum may or may not be used later in life. Sociology, philosophy, chemistry and the others can be useful in some situations, but may well be irrelevant in others. An educational program that teaches students to use their time well will always be useful. At present schools are usually part of the problem rather than part of the solution.



OUTRIDER

by Garry Mills

The Discipline of Truth

by Garry Mills

As the hostages' ordeal grinds on, I begin to wonder what would have happened if Andrew Young had still been at the United Nations when they were taken. Ambassador McHenry has been very competent in dealing with his assignment, within the constraints of a fluctuating policy at the White House. But Young helped make policy, as well as carry it out. And the frankness for which he was famed would have served him well in the real world of ayatollahs and radical student kidnapers.

Pretend, for a moment, that Young's dispute over meeting with the Palestinians had not arisen, or had not been blown out of all proportion. What would his response to the demands of the kidnapers have been? First of all, he would not have denied the obvious—that the CIA had installed the shah as America's puppet; that this was deeply and rightly resented by the Iranian people, who had overthrown the shah in the first place; and that this made us jointly responsible for the shah's excesses and injustices. All these propositions are demonstrably true, and denying them does us no good in the world's eyes.

Of course, America is not good at admitting any faults. When Senator Kennedy attacked the shah, Americans seem generally to have taken that as an attack on America. He was appeasing the kidnapers by telling the truth—which means one must utter falsehoods, if necessary, to demonstrate one's patriotism.

The trouble with such a tough stance of infallibility is that, once we have struck the pose, any necessary concessions to the truth become a more abject "surrender" than would admission from the outset that there are wrongs on our side, too. Concession at a later stage does signal a kind of yielding to greater force, not a brave acceptance of the facts about ourselves.

And this, of course, is what President Carter is engaged in—a shame-faced yielding to certain demands after long proclamation that he would do no such thing. The inquiry into the shah's crimes will occur in some tribunal at some time; and America's faults will be revealed more by others than by ourselves. (The noble thing about the My Lai investigation is that we were not afraid to

Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 bring this information to light. In the library's restrooms alone are enough types of information to solve most of the problems that we as citizens of the United States are faced with. The problems of the Iranian crisis, dependence on foreign oil, foreign relations, sexual disorders, and many others would be washed (or flushed) away if patriotic citizens such as ourselves unselfishly established BIRG.

The purpose of BIRG would be to record and store all of this information and then use it to inform our state and federal legislators and even help our president in his momentous deci-

look at the ugly reality on our own.

In other words, it has taken us three months to be dragged, kicking and screaming, to the point Andrew Young might have started from. That means we have lost three months of the hostages' lives spent under distorting pressures. We reach the place where we should have begun, but with great wear on the captives' nerves and less honor in our own stance.

It is always dangerous to build policies from a denial of reality. We denied for decades the reality that Taiwan was a small seceding part of China, not China itself. We denied that the communist states could be other than monolithic in their union—which made us delay the split between Russia and China (so useful to us now).

We denied that Cuba had reason to arm itself with missiles when her giant neighbor had invaded her once, tried to destroy her crops and economy, and was plotting to assassinate her ruler. Once the missiles were in place, we denied Khrushchev the chance to save face in an open trade-off for our obsolete missiles in Turkey (scheduled for withdrawal anyway). This led to Khrushchev's fall from power—with the result that any future Russian leader will be more rigid with Americans in order to escape Khrushchev's fate—as we saw in the response to Carter's anger over troops in Cuba.

Patriotism should not mean the maintenance of pretense, a desperate air of virtue, where real wrongs have been done. That is not honorable, and not even practical. If supporting our hostages means defending the shah's record, then we are committed to a dishonorable course of lying as the way to be true to ourselves. And if we are forced, anyway, to back off from our claims, we get credit neither for honesty nor for shrewdness. We end up not only liars, but ineffectual liars—using falsehoods while getting no real use from them. That is why it was so prudent as well as virtuous to have in the U.N. a man "recklessly" willing to admit to basic truths as his first instinct rather than his last. We needed an Andrew Young when our test came, the test of our willingness to be honest with ourselves and the world. Telling the truth is not appeasement.

Mr. Mills is a nationally syndicated columnist

sions. Thus they would have a finger on the pulse of the common man. With this wealth of knowledge our government would be able to keep abreast of the thoughts and wishes of most Americans. Also those of us that are too timid to express our opinions could sharpen up our pencils and write our thoughts on the walls and then it could be brought before the public by this noble organization.

So come on fellow students, let's get unified and organize BIRG so that never again will our uninformed public servants be caught with their pants down.

Sincerely,
Greg Taylor

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Don't Miss These Events!

Asmus Wins Freedom Foundation Award

by Terrie H. Rowley
Associate Editor

Dr. Barry Asmus was selected as one of thirteen individuals



Dr. Barry Asmus has been teaching economics at Boise State for nine years.

throughout the United States to receive an "award for excellence in private enterprize education" from the Freedom Foundation. A plaque and monetary gift of \$5,000 will be given to Asmus on May 8th at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

According to Asmus, "Freedom Foundation's purpose is to resurrect some, if not all of the ideas of Adam Smith. Those being a limited government and free enterprise economy. Limited government means that the government supports national defense, some public goods, and a court system to adjudicate property rights. After that it's very questionable whether the government has to continue to grow and be involved in every sector of our lives...now a young man can't even build a tree house without going through some government agency."

Asmus was surprised to receive the award, as in the past recipients have been people of national and international repute.

The Freedom Foundation was especially impressed with a course taught by Dr. Don Billings,

Dr. John Mitchell along with Asmus last spring to school teachers throughout the Boise Valley.

The class could have been called "All you wanted, to know about Adam Smith but were afraid to ask," it consisted of lectures and discussions on the beliefs of that free market philosopher.

When asked about his view on the present state of the U.S. economy, Asmus said, "This country was, at one time, one which pretty well believed in Adam Smith and the free market,

limited government, volunteer exchange principles. But now it's a country that for various reasons has drifted a long ways from both free market and from limited government. We no longer have a limited government but we have an all pervasive government. I think the Freedom's Foundation interests and my personal interests dovetail."

He also added, "The Freedom's Foundation and myself are looking at market solutions not political solutions, market solutions

less government solutions, more private solutions less public solutions."

Dr. Asmus has been a professor of economics in the School of Business for nine years. He has been nominated as BSU's outstanding educator several times and was selected as the Outstanding Professor in 1973-74. In recent years he has become one of the most eloquent defenders of the free enterprise system and his speaking engagements have taken him throughout the United States.

Boise Crime Increasing

by Vicki Childs
Arbiter Staff

Crime is increasing in Boise. Craig Huntsman, crime prevention officer for the Boise police, cited statistics from the National Crime Index which show large percentage increases in major crimes in Boise since 1975. These statistics

included the following increases: Rape-35 percent, Robbery-35 percent, Aggravated Assault-138 percent, Burglary-40 percent, and Auto-Theft-26 percent.

These crime statistics should be of concern to BSU students as the areas south and east of the campus where many students live are considered major crime areas in the city.

The area located on the east side of Broadway Avenue from the Boise River to the highway is the number one crime occurrence area in Boise for last year. The area south of the River and the BSU campus from Broadway to Capital Blvd. bounded by Boise Avenue and Rossi Street is rated number four.

These crime statistics pose real problems for students living in these areas. "People are unaware of the amount of crime in their area," said Huntsman, "citizens should anticipate being a potential victim. They are too lax and should prepare themselves." In 90 percent of all crimes the opportunity is there. "We need to reverse this trend and take opportunity away from the criminal," he said.

Since 1974 residential burglaries have increased 133 percent in Boise. The Boise police under the direction of Craig Huntsman have launched a major campaign to reduce crime through a crime prevention program. But, as Huntsman stated, "Crime prevention does not work without community involvement. We could reduce burglaries by 30 percent if people would lock their doors and windows." Fifty percent of the burglaries committed in Boise last year from August through

November got in through open doors and windows.

The Police Department recommends good solid doors and use of proper locks - especially one-inch dead bolt locks and "Charley Bars" or sticks to brace sliding glass windows and doors. They also advise against opening your door without knowing who is behind it as there is a rise in this kind of forced entry by criminals.

The standard advice of making your home look occupied with lights on in several rooms, a radio turned on and outside lighting is recommended. Landscaping should also be trimmed back to prevent hiding places for burglars.

Neighborhood Watch Programs and Home Security Surveys are available with help from the Crime Prevention Office at the Boise Police Department. They advise citizens to identify, record and mark their property. Engravers are available on loan from the Police Department for citizen use. This property identification makes it harder for criminals to sell stolen goods and aids identification of property which is a major problem in the solution of burglary crimes.

The Boise Police Department needs volunteers to help with their crime prevention program. Training will be provided to volunteers willing to help with Home Security Surveys. Clerical and public relations volunteers are also needed. Lectures and workshops are available to groups interested in furthering their crime prevention information. Please call 377-6677 if you are interested in helping the Crime Prevention effort or need any further information.

BSU DATELINE

Associate Dean to St. Louis

Dr. Rolando Bonachea, associate dean of the BSU School of Arts and Sciences, has been named dean of the St. Louis University College of Arts and Sciences, St. Louis, Mo.

In July, 1979, Bonachea, a BSU associate professor of history, had been appointed associate dean of the BSU School of Arts and Sciences, working on curriculum development and review. He had previously been in charge of organizing a 1978 curriculum review workshop which led to on-going curriculum revision at Boise State. He will assume his new position July 1.

Award For BSU Economist

Dr. Barry E. Asmus, BSU professor of economics, has been selected as one of 13 U.S. citizens to receive the Freedom Foundation award for excellence in private enterprise education.

Asmus will receive the foundation plaque and award of \$5,000 at a Valley Forge, Penn., ceremony May 8.

Ed Prof Speaks on Environment

Dr. Jerry Tucker, BSU professor of education, will speak on environment and education Thursday, March 6. His lecture, fifth in the university series this year, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Boeian Lounge of the BSU Student Union Building. Tucker will discuss environmental quality and economic well-being, and the roles of government, industry, citizens' groups and individuals in education for survival. The talk is sponsored by the Faculty Wives and Women group, who request scholarship donations at the door.

Parent Workshop

The third in a series of six free lecture-demonstrations for parents will be held March 6 at 7 p.m. in room 227 of the Education Building. Consequences of behavior, teaching responsibility and consistency will be the topics discussed. Persons wishing additional information should contact Dr. Katherine Widner, BSU Parent Education Center, 385-3270.

Peace Corps, Vista Recruits

Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be at BSU to present a slide show and seminar March 7 in the Caribou Room of the Student Union Building from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. They will also schedule interviews and give information about their agencies March 16-20 in the SUB lobby from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. each day.

BSU Music Major Recital

BSU music education major David R. Sower will present a clarinet recital March 7 at 7:15 p.m. in the BSU Music Dept. Recital Hall.

There will be a BSU senior music recital with Ronda Booth on flute March 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Music/Drama room 111.

The public is invited to attend the recitals without charge.

BSU Forum Debates Draft

The social and legal implications of draft registration will be argued by a panel of nine activists for and against military conscription Monday, March 10. The Campus Forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the BSU SUB Ballroom. The public is invited to participate free of charge.

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

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Class Dismissal Irritates Teachers

Some Boise State English teachers said they are upset over the cutting of thirty-five English classes for the upcoming Boise Young Writer's Conference to be held at BSU April 2. English teachers were notified by letter on February 11 that executive vice-president, Dr. Bullington, "had authorized use of those classrooms" for the assemblage.

None of the ten teachers surveyed were against the conference itself, but objected to the scheduling of the event on BSU students and BSU teacher's class time. In previous years the conferences were scheduled on teacher's holidays which didn't disrupt syllabuses.

Besides the fact that BSU students are unknowingly footing the tab for the space provided for the conference, the college students and their teachers will have to make up the lost lecture time

themselves said an instructor. This puts a kink in the teacher's schedule and the class itself—especially when a lot of material must be covered.

Fearing reprisals, most English teachers wished to remain anonymous but were vehemently opposed to the cancellation of their classes. One instructor said, "There is no question that the Boise Young Writer's Conference (BYWC) invaluably enhances the stylistic skill of young writers; however, in my opinion this event should not pre-empt regularly scheduled classes for which BSU students are paying. Furthermore, only two months prior to the event, professors were told, not asked, to suspend their classes on April second. This action by Dr. Bullington appears to reflect a serious disregard for student services and faculty

CONTINUED TO PAGE 10

Several Teachers Leaving

(CPS)—Four engineering professors at the University of Illinois are leaving for higher-paying jobs in private industry, and Illinois can't find anyone willing to replace them. Illinois, in fact, can't persuade many of its undergrad engineers to even train to replace the departing teachers.

It's happening all over. The University of New Mexico is having so much trouble hiring new engineering faculty members that it is "borrowing" engineers from area businesses to lecture part time. The Oregon State School of Engineering, according to the OSU *Barometer*, expects to lose a quarter of its faculty at the end of the year.

In all, the National Science Foundation estimates there are currently 2000 vacant engineering teaching positions in American colleges and universities. The problem of filling the vacancies has gotten so severe that some

CONTINUED TO PAGE 10

Students

Gain Experience

BSU—Region ten of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Boise State University School of Health Sciences have entered into an agreement to provide training for Environmental Health students.

Under this agreement, EPA will hire students to work 20 hours per week in areas related to Environmental Health. The work experience will be closely related to the students' curriculum and will provide the student with promotional and learning opportunities under the program.

The two students recently selected by EPA are Carta Levinski and Julie Claiborne. Both women are Seniors in the Environmental Health program in the Department of Community and Environmental Health.

Dr. Eldon Edmundson, Director of the Environmental Health program, views this cooperative agreement as a valuable opportunity for BSU students.

BSU Students to be Honored

The sixth annual Student Recognition Dinner will be held on Thursday, March 6, 1980, at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The dinner is an annual event designed to express thanks and appreciation to the many students who provide leadership and service to the University over the year. Invited guests include: ASBSU student leaders, Student Union Program Board leaders, faculty and administrative representatives, past presidents and vice-presidents of the ASBSU, and members of the State Board of Education.

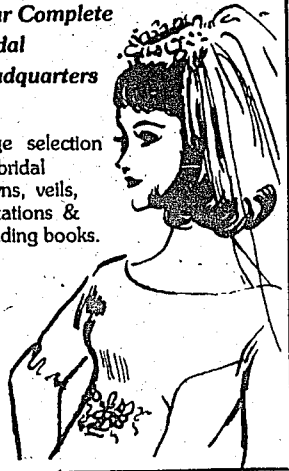
Featured speaker for the evening will be Governor John Evans. In addition to remarks from Governor Evans, there will be the presentation of the President's Award (for Outstanding service to Boise State University); the ASBSU Award (for outstanding service for and in behalf of students at BSU); and the Director's Award (for outstanding service to the betterment of student activities and programs of Boise State University).

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Olympic Athletes Resent Boycott

(CPS)—Low, gray clouds hung around Pikes Peak on Feb. 20, providing an appropriately somber mood at the Olympic Training Center, where athletes prepared to learn if they would get to go to the Moscow Olympics this summer.

Most already knew the answer. Many had given up hope in mid-January, when President Carter first threatened to boycott the summer games unless the Soviet Union withdrew its troops from Afghanistan by a Feb. 20 deadline.

Some of the athletes here had gone home. When presidential aide Lloyd Cutler announced that morning that the games would indeed be boycotted, some of the athletes who stayed tried to deny it was really happening. Others, like Terry Place, claimed they still hoped. They would keep practicing in spite of everything.

"We knew what they would say this morning," Place, a member of the first U.S. women's volleyball team to ever qualify for the games, said while picking over a green salad in the Training Center's dining hall.

Despite strong suspicions that Cutler's announcement was the end of her Olympic hopes, we just hope the president will back out of a foolish decision.

"We don't have time to worry about their wars," she adds bitterly. "We're too busy practicing."

As bad as the announcement made her feel, she remembers the hardest part of dealing with the boycott threat was in mid-January, when Carter first proposed it.

"We had a lot of trouble practicing because we didn't know if we were going. In the morning, we would go to practice and think 'What are we doing in this gym?'"

But Place and her teammates maintained an exhausting practice schedule anyway, laboring nearly eight hours a day, six days a week. They've been at the Training Center—a former Air Force base and headquarters for the North American Air Defense Command—since March, 1978, except for six weeks off at Christmas and for occasional tours.

Before that the 22-year-old Place had been at it since 1973, starting with the Junior National Volleyball Team through high school, and for a year-and-a-half at the University of Southern California.

At the end of the hard work, she knew, would be the Olympics. "I've wanted to be in the Olympics since the first time I watched them on TV," the Redondo Beach, Ca., native recalls over her lunch. "I didn't know what sport. It didn't really matter. I just wanted to be there."

Consequently, she's not well prepared to be elsewhere.

"If they cancel the games, I'll probably just go back to L.A. and get a job, maybe in a sports clinic. Except for a few babysitting jobs. I've never worked."

From the middle of the cafeteria, a U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) spokesman called for the athletes' attention:

"The things you heard this morning don't change our position. The USOC said they will decide in April (whether to honor the boycott), and their position still stands. The government would like us to make our decision right away, but we will wait and see if there is a shift in public opinion. You just keep about your training."

The announcement was

received by a little applause.

"We've even gotten letters and telegrams calling us unpatriotic," Place says with disgust. One of her teammates got a letter earlier in the day that promises a forthcoming athletic event of "the highest caliber, outside the Soviet Union." Her teammate laughs humorlessly, "Yea, highest athletic caliber."

"Shifting public opinion is about the only chance we have," Place confirms.

Center Director Bob Mathias calls it "the ten percent chance."

Mathias, dressed in red and smoking a cigar in an office filled with plaques and trophies from his days as an Olympic athlete, cautions, "You have to remember

that a lot of teams have not been selected yet. Most of them want to keep going until the last minute, hanging onto the ten percent chance that we may still go to Moscow."

For Place's volleyball team, it's no or never. "If you look at the potential basketball players, they're probably still in school. They might not go to Moscow, but they still have the NCAA (tournament), etc. This is the chance for the volleyball team."

He thinks taking that chance away isn't the best way to respond to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. "If you want to get tough, there should be a complete political, economic, and diplomatic boycott against them. They

could care less about the U.S. going to Moscow. If we're going to hurt them, we'll have to take stronger steps, someplace else."

A substitute National Sports Festival wouldn't be the best "someplace else," according to most of the athletes in Colorado Springs. Place predicts many of the athletes wouldn't attend one.

Gathered around a tv at dinner, the athletes respond to a broadcast suggestion of the festival with catcalls and boos. "Ohh Yipppeee," sighs one of the few weightlifters who didn't leave the Training Center three weeks before.

Al Oerter, a three-time Olympic competitor who favors the boy-

CONTINUED TO PAGE 11

Engineering Teachers

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educators fear for the discipline's future even as it ascends to a peak of undergraduate popularity.

"It's a very real and very serious problem," observes Dr. Donald Marlowe of the American Society for Engineering Education. "The future looks even bleaker."

Universities can't keep their engineering faculty because they can't match the salaries regularly offered by private industry.

The College Placement Council says graduating engineering seniors can expect starting salaries of around \$20,000 this year. The average salary of a full engineering professor, by contrast, is just \$27,000.

The prospect for raising those salaries and keeping faculty is dim. "As you know," Marlowe says, "this is a very tough time for college financing."

Most colleges have responded to the tension between increasing

undergraduate enrollments and decreasing numbers of faculty members by "stretching the system," and cramming more students into fewer classes.

Marlowe says class sizes are now "worse than they were in 1947, when courses were inundated by students just out of the

armed forces on the GI Bill."

The overloading, he adds, threatens the quality of education. Much of the engineering curriculum is lab work, which is "not as readily expanded as our lecture courses."

"Laboratory classes can get so

CONTINUED TO PAGE 11

Class Dismissal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9
rights. Possibly the present low morale of faculty and students on campus might be due in part to this kind of inconsiderate treatment."

Another teacher, Wayne Chatterton, praised the concept of the conference but worried about setting a precedent that would allow administration to arbitrarily cut classes for similar activities in the future. He noted that class cutting was a common practice when Boise State was a four-year

municipal college. He commented, "Class time should be the paramount consideration. I deplore the tendency to cut classes for nonacademic purposes."

The Boise Young Writer's Conference is geared to the high school students of Boise who are interested in writing as a career. The meetings are given by professionals in the publishing, teaching, and journalism fields. Boise State co-sponsors the event in that they organize and coordinate the times and place for the conference.

It is a non-profit activity although a small charge of around three dollars is charged to cover food costs. Registration is required beforehand to plan the number of meals; approximately one-hundred and fifty people are expected.

According to Dr. Charley Davis who heads the BSU English Dept., the ideal place to hold the meeting would be at the SUB. The only problem is that it would cost seven or eight-hundred dollars. "Unless the university is the sole sponsor, you have to pay. Surely an exception can be made," he remarked.

BSU campus lends itself to the learning atmosphere for the meeting of the high school age crowd which explains why a convention center such as the Red Lion Motor Inn wouldn't be as beneficial a setting, said Davis.

The English teachers aren't happy about having their schedules rearranged, but solutions to the internal controversy do offer a ray of hope. Funds could be solicited in advance for renting space at the SUB either through university monies or from the businesses sponsoring the convention. Government grants might be available. Possibly the SUB could make exceptions for non-profit activities, Dr. Davis suggested.

Any one of these ideas, if implemented, would surely ingratiate the English teachers and wouldn't tax their schedules. The college students wouldn't have to pay for something they didn't know about at registration time as well. The writing aspirants attending the BYWC could then go during the week and get a taste of university life.

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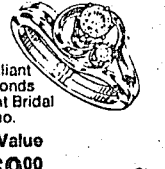
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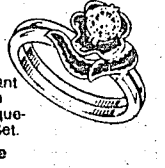
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Boycott

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
 cott, appears on the screen next. The dining hall erupts in obscenities, with one volleyball player proposing that Oerter "swallow a discus."

In fact, the USOC formally has until May 24, when Moscow applications are due, to decide to comply with Carter's boycott. Mathias says the USOC may simply elect not to file an official entry because the word boycott had legal implications that could end the games forever.

In the interim, Place will try to figure out what to do with her life. She's dismissed professional volleyball because it is "not very exciting." There is a non-professional league in Italy that holds some appeal, if only because the players get \$1200 a month "for expenses."

But she plays volleyball for other reasons. "It's so easy when it's good volleyball. When it's running smoothly, it is more fun than anything, like a machine running with 12 arms and legs."

So she's not sure about her future. Maybe "I'd like to get an art portfolio together, and get a job in art, or go to art school."

But the team is due at an evening-long meeting to discuss the future. Before rushing to it, she concludes, "The worst....the hardest part of it all is that somebody else could change what we worked so hard for."

Teachers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
 overcrowded that experiments are done with two students at the front of the room, and with the rest just watching them. Laboratory experimentation becomes more a demonstration. So at some point, quality can deteriorate. We may be getting to that point now."

Yet "recognition of the problem hasn't reached the level of college or business presidents yet," so solutions are far from being implemented.

Part of the solution, he says, will involve convincing more undergraduates to go on to graduate work, and then to teaching. There are actually fewer students in graduate-level engineering programs than there were a decade ago. An increasing percentage of today's engineering grad students, moreover, are foreign students who will probably leave the U.S. after graduation.

At the University of Florida, graduate engineering enrollment has dropped 6.5 percent since 1973, despite a doubled research budget that promised potential students bigger stipends. The stipends, however, were not big enough to compete with business salaries given engineers with new baccalaureate degrees.

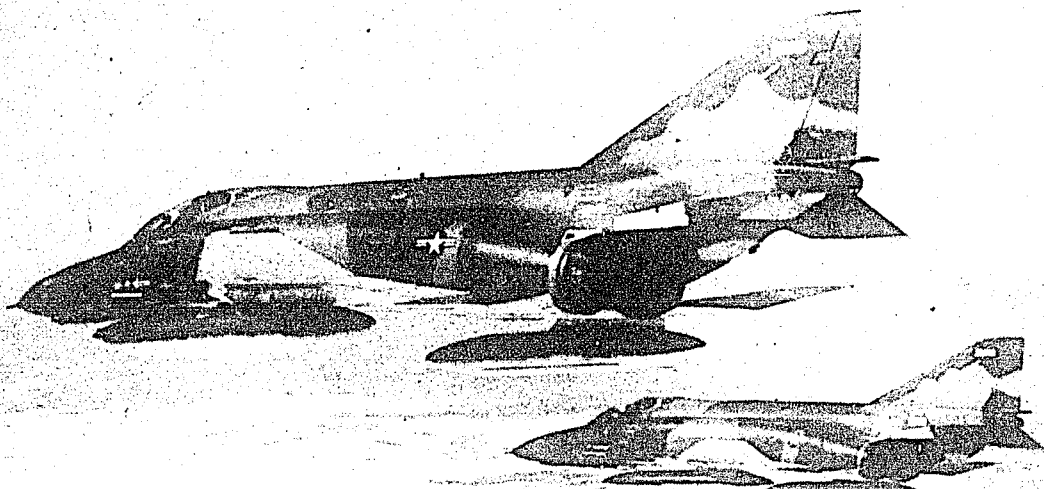
To try to solve the problem, a bill has been introduced in the state legislature that would give free graduate tuition to top undergraduate engineers.

But the most useful lure, Marlowe contends, would be "a salary scale that would persuade more students to stay in school through grad school, and then stay on to teach."

But even if colleges found the money for better salaries today, "it would be ten years before the situation would change appreciably."

If it doesn't change, Marlowe sees danger ahead. "It's kind of a seed corn problem for industry right now" because, as education programs deteriorate, industry will have fewer top-quality engineers to hire.

ALTERNATIVE 80...



One way to offset the effects of inflation in 1980 is to have an additional source of income. The Idaho Air Guard provides an excellent second income source.

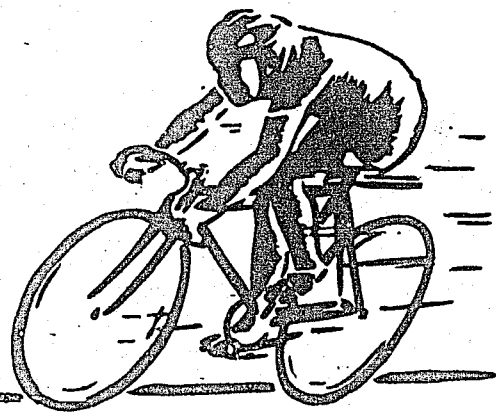
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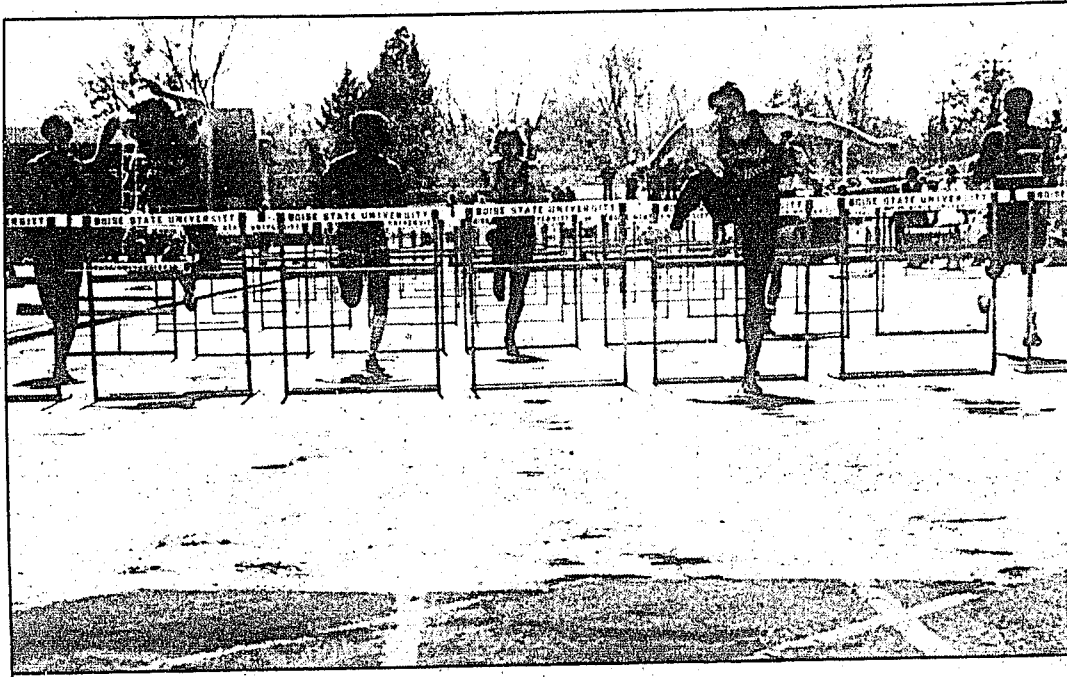
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ASBSU ELECTION COVERAGE

Coming in next week's Arbiter

Students: This is your chance to learn about the candidates and the issues. Be an informed voter and make an informed choice.

GENERAL ELECTION Wednesday & Thursday, March 19 & 20.



Gary Little breezes to a new meet record, 53.5 seconds, in the 400-meter hurdles in last Saturday's BSU All-comers Meet. Photo by Jennifer Farquharson

Wrestlers Take the Big Sky Conference

by Mike Riplinger
Arbiter Staff

The Boise State Wrestling team led by an unexpected surge from its freshman grapplers had a surprisingly easy time en route to their seventh straight Big Sky Conference wrestling championship.

The Broncos blew away the rest of the Big Sky including pre-tournament favorite, Weber State, when they amassed 80 points to win the title going away.

Montana surprised everyone when they edged out Weber State for second 61-59. Idaho State finished fourth with 31 points, followed by Montana State with 19 and Northern Arizona with 16.

"Coming into the tournament I thought we had a 50-50 chance to win it all," said Coach Mike Young. "But I never expected or even thought of winning by as big a margin as we did."

"This was the first time that three different schools (BSU, Weber State, and Montana) all had an equal chance of winning the title," continued Young.

"The crowd though, (the largest in seven years) was a definite advantage to us. As enthusiastic and vocal as they were, there was no doubt that they helped us out immensely," said Young.

Defending champions Scott Barrett at 126 lbs., Kevin Wood at 167 and 177 pounder Bill Braseth all won their second straight championships for the Broncos.

Barrett powered his way to the title with consecutive pins over Weber's Steve Perea in the semi-finals and Montana's Doug Forrest in the finals.

Wood, voted the Outstanding Wrestler in the tournament by the coaches, pinned his opponent in the semi-finals, and then won a superior decision over Weber's Ron Packard in the finals.

Wood ended the regular season with the best record in the Big Sky with a 37-4-1 mark.

Bill Braseth, the defending Big Sky Champ, having problems during the regular season, came into the tournament seeded only fourth. But Braseth showed championship form by overwhelming number one seeded Neil Freitas in the semi-final round, and then cruised through the finals by beating NAU's Mark Roberts 9-3.

Both Freitas and Roberts had beaten Braseth twice during the regular season but Bill evidently owns the Big Sky when it comes to tournament time.

It was the freshmen who won the tournament for Boise State. Though not meant to down play the fine performances by Barrett, Wood, or Braseth. Coming into the tournament BSU was not expected to do well at 118, 134, 142, and 150, but the freshman at these weights didn't listen to the so-called experts and came through as giant killers.

"Those freshmen really came through in the clutch," said Young. "They made the difference because we weren't expected to fare that well at those weight classes, but they really showed that they're tough kids."

Doug Pugmire led the charge as he came out of nowhere to win the 142 lbs. championship. Pugmire

won his opening round match and then upset number one seed David Hansen of Weber State 12-10 in the semi-finals.

In the finals Pugmire outlasted Brad Benn of Montana to take a grueling 6-5 overtime win.

"Doug is such a fighter, he doesn't know he's supposed to be beat," said Young. "During the regular season we wrestled three different wrestlers against Weber's David Hansen and each time Hansen won by a superior decision."

Dean Schmanski knocked off two seeded wrestlers in the first two rounds including defending Big Sky Champ Russ Campbell of WSC, to gain the finals. Schmanski put up a fierce battle in the finals, but lost a close decision, 11-8 to Montana State's Larry LaFountain.

"If you take out the Weber State wrestlers that Schmanski and Pugmire upset and put them in the finals, Weber would probably have won it all," said Young.

Bronco 190 pounder Harold Wittman placed second for BSU. He lost to Montana's rugged Scott Morton 12-3 in the finals.

Though the Broncos won four individual titles and had two second place finishers, the real edge came in the consolation rounds.

Freshman James Williams at 134, placed third by beating MSU's Jeff Todd 5-3. Heavyweight Dave Amsden also took third, upending Mike Taylor of NAU 5-1.

Freshman Scott Hill at 118 pounds made a strong bid to advance to the finals but lost in overtime to Montana's Tom Paterno 2-1. Hill was edged out by Kerry Norman of Weber State in the consolation finals and ended up fourth.

Eroy Thompson, the number one seed at 158 lbs. had to default in the semi-finals after he unintentionally slammed ISU's Nich Hetrick. The referee stopped the match and gave the win to Hetrick when he was no longer able to continue. Thompson had to settle for fourth place because of this disappointing setback.

"I really feel bad about Eroy's default," said Young. "I considered him to be the second or third best wrestler in the whole tournament, and since he is a senior, this was his last chance to go to the nationals. He has worked so hard it's a shame to see this happen."

The Broncos who finished the season with a 10-6 overall dual mark and a 5-1 conference mark will send Barrett, Pugmire, Wood and Braseth to the NCAA Championship which will be held in Corvallis, Or. March 13-15.

Track Opens Outdoor Season

(BSU)—The Boise State University track team opened the 1980 outdoor season this past Saturday with some excellent early season performances. The Broncos will not compete this weekend but will compete the following weekend at the Oregon Invitational in Eugene, OR on March 15.

Seven meet records were set in the men's portion of the meet, four by members of the BSU squad. Sean Caferty broke his own record in the 110 meter high hurdles with a 14.4 clocking. Gary Little set a new standard in the 400

meter hurdles, finishing in 53.5. While Chris Smith cleared 6-10 in the high jump.

The mile relay team also lowered the All-Comer's meet standard by about nine seconds, turning in a 3:21.1 time. This year's team members include Gary Little, Curtis Arthur, Dave Bradburn, and Kenrick Camerud.

One other record was set. Former BSU standout Rod Pearsall, now competing for the Aggie Running Club, was clocked in 10.4 in the 100 meters, breaking

the 1979 record of 10.74 set by Ken Sam of BSU.

Dave Steffens ran very well in the 5,000 meters turning in a 14:47 for first place.

Other Bronco first place finishers included the 440 relay team (42.5), Bill Bailey in the shot put (50-2½), Howard Conley in the 800 meters (1:56.6), Kenrick Camerud in the long jump (26-3¾), and Dave Kerby in the pole vault (15-6).

Camerud and Kerby also had record setting performances in their events.

Big Sky Ignored Again

by Jerry Richards
Arbiter Staff

Now that basketball season is finished for most of the schools in the country, it seems behooveth your humble reporter to stretch out a little, break the routine of picking potential winners, and offer some semi-pertinent commentary on some of the activity of the recent past.

First, it somehow strains one's sense of equity watching the tournament moguls kick the Big Sky Conference around. The University of Idaho ended the season with a 17-10 record, which ain't superhuman, but it's better than Penn, Princeton, or Loyola, and just as good as UCLA or Tennessee — all of which were chosen among the country's top 48 by the Powers That Be in the Smoke-Filled Rooms.

In addition, the National Invitational Tournament could have picked Idaho up even after they lost to Montana, but chose instead to select Pepperdine, Alabama, Birmingham, Wichita State, Michigan, Minnesota, and Pitt, all of which had weaker season records.

Lest we forget the, the Vandals have beaten Las Vegas, Weber State and Pepperdine (twice), each of which made it into one of the above-mentioned tourneys, plus Oregon, Penn State and Nebraska. Such pushover competition Idaho's faced up to this year.

Perhaps the most painful thing about it, though, is that with Don Newman and Brian Kelleman, Idaho was the Big Sky team most likely to be able to run, gun and jump with the swarm of Eastern

teams that dominates the NIT perennially.

Again, notwithstanding the fact that Weber State rates as high as 14th in the coaches' poll, they were seeded in the first round of the NCAA tournament, which ostensibly gives the country's sixteen best teams a rest until the second round.

Oh...meanwhile, Brigham Young, down the road a way (just happens to be in the Western Athletic Conference, which Weber didn't lose a game against) does get to skip the first round, by the grace of the basketball com-

mittee.

Sometimes I could swallow myself in righteous indignation.

By the way, last week's picks came out to 2-3, giving your erstwhile correspondent a final 31-14 Big Sky prognostication record — an overall .689 average for the seven weeks of the season the *Arbiter* covered. If Idaho had beaten Montana like they were supposed to, and for that matter did twice during the season, my average would have sneaked up to .711. Ah well, such are the fortunes of war and sports commentary...

Boise State Women Shatter Track Record

(BSU)—The Boise State University women's track and field team earned six first place and six second place finishers in the Boise All-Comers meet held this past weekend at Bronco Stadium.

Freshman Wendy Schwarz, of Eden, ID, placed first in the long jump, hitting 16-11, and broke the old school record of 16-9½ set by Joyce Taylor in 1979. Schwarz earned a second place in the 100 meter hurdles.

Sophomore Diana McNulty had a successful afternoon, setting meet records in the discus (121-2) and in the shot put (33-10¾).

Freshman Val Dvorak, a Capital High School graduate, took first in the 200 meters with a new meet record time of 25.4.

Other meet records were set by freshman Ann Damiano in the 400

meters (1:00.8), freshman Cindy Stewart in the high jump (5-2), and junior Connie Taylor in the 100 meters (12.1).

Freshman hurdler Teri Meece placed second in the 400 meter hurdles, setting a new school record of 1:12.7.

"Teri ran the 400 meters for the first time and broke a school record. Ann Damiano held off Karma Osburn to win the 400 meters where at the last meet Osburn caught her from behind at the finish. I am very optimistic regarding our freshman. They are doing superb," added Fahleson.

The track team will have two weeks of workouts in preparation for the Boise State Women's Invitational which will take place in Bronco Stadium on March 15 beginning at noon.

Able-bodied Golfers: Apply!

Duffers need not apply, but sharp and consistent golfers are needed for the BSU golf team. The first meet for the Broncos is March 27-29 in Reno, so interested parties should inquire with coach Doug Oliver as soon as possible.

Boise State Gymnasts Host Final Home Meet

(BSU)—The Boise State University gymnastics team will host the University of Nevada/Reno and Montana State University in its final meet of the 1979-80 season this Saturday, March 8, in the BSU gymnasium.

The meet will begin at 7:30 pm. This meet will be the Bronco's final tune-up before the NCVSA Regional Championships take place on March 20-21 in Spokane, WA.

This will be the first meeting between Boise State and Nevada/Reno and the second meeting between Montana State and BSU.

The Broncos outscored the Bobcats 130.10 to 125.25 in their first competition.

"Nevada/Reno will only be fielding a partial team and Montana State has improved tremendously since we met them in January. This should be a very fine meet," said BSU coach John Head.

In competition this past weekend, the Boise State University gymnastics team place fourth in a meet held Saturday in Eugene, OR, against three division I schools. Oregon State University won the meet with a score of 141.65 followed by the University of Oregon with 136.8, the University of Washington with 133.65, and Boise State with 131.3.

Former Borah High School star Lori Talbot returned to action for

the Broncos at Eugene after missing several meets with an injury. She competed on the balance beam, and scored an 8.4 on the uneven bars to lead the team in that event.

Shalagh Astor scored the highest finish for the Broncos; her

8.65 on the balance beam was good enough for second place in the event.

"This meet was very good experience for us," said BSU coach John Head. "Everyone did a good job and held their composure under pressure."

Baseball Team Plays Northwest Nazarene

(BSU)—The Boise State University baseball team hosts the Northwest Nazarene Crusaders for a doubleheader this Saturday and a single game the following Tuesday. Game time Saturday is 1pm. Tuesday's single game starts at 3 pm.

Bronco home games will be played at Borah High School's diamond this spring.

The Broncos, 1-3 following their season opening series against hard hitting BYU, played very well this past weekend, according to Coach Ross Vaughn.

"I was really pleased with the way we played, especially in light of the fact that our pre-game infield before Friday's opener was the first time the team had been able to get on the baseball diamond this season," Vaughn said.

"BYU is an excellent team and was hitting .350 when they came

in here, so they can hit anybody," Vaughn added. "Our pitchers did get knocked around but didn't do that badly. Also, I thought we hit the ball well. Overall, I was pleased."

The Broncos dropped the first two games on Friday, 6-4 and 13-10. In the second game, leftfielder Scott Williams hit a grand slam in the first inning, highlighting the game.

BSU dropped an 8-4 decision to BYU on Saturday, but came back to win a 7-2 nightcap and register their first win of the 1980 season.

Kelly Sur leads the team in hitting with a .600 average (3 for 5) while Cory Bridges leads the regulars with a .400 average (4 for 10). Rick Stromer has two home runs already to lead the team.

Freshman Lou Freter picked up the win in the final game, scattering six hits in going the distance.

GOVERNOR'S SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

The following is an addition to an advertisement recently published in this newspaper regarding positions available to college students under the Governor's Summer Internship Program. Students may obtain detailed information from Dr. Bill Mech, or the Career Services Office.

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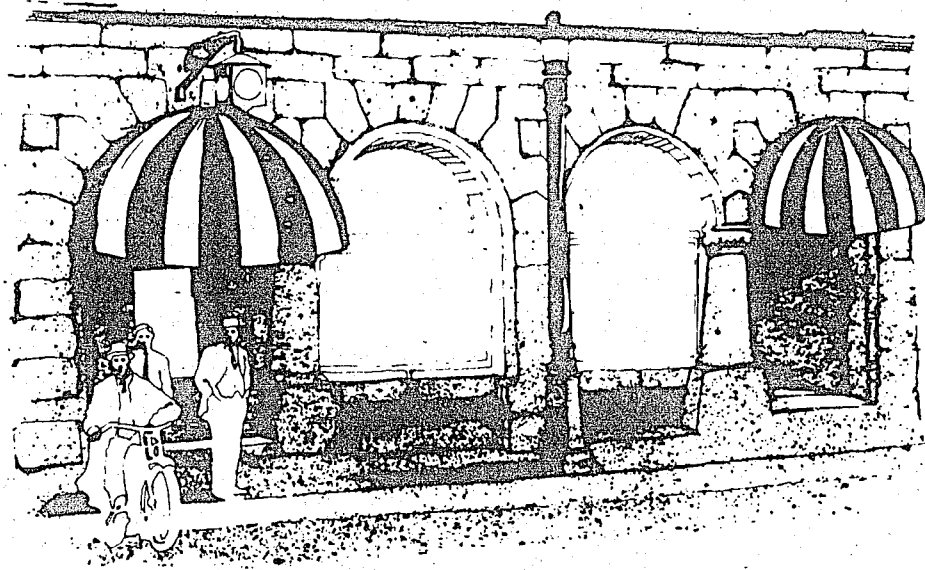
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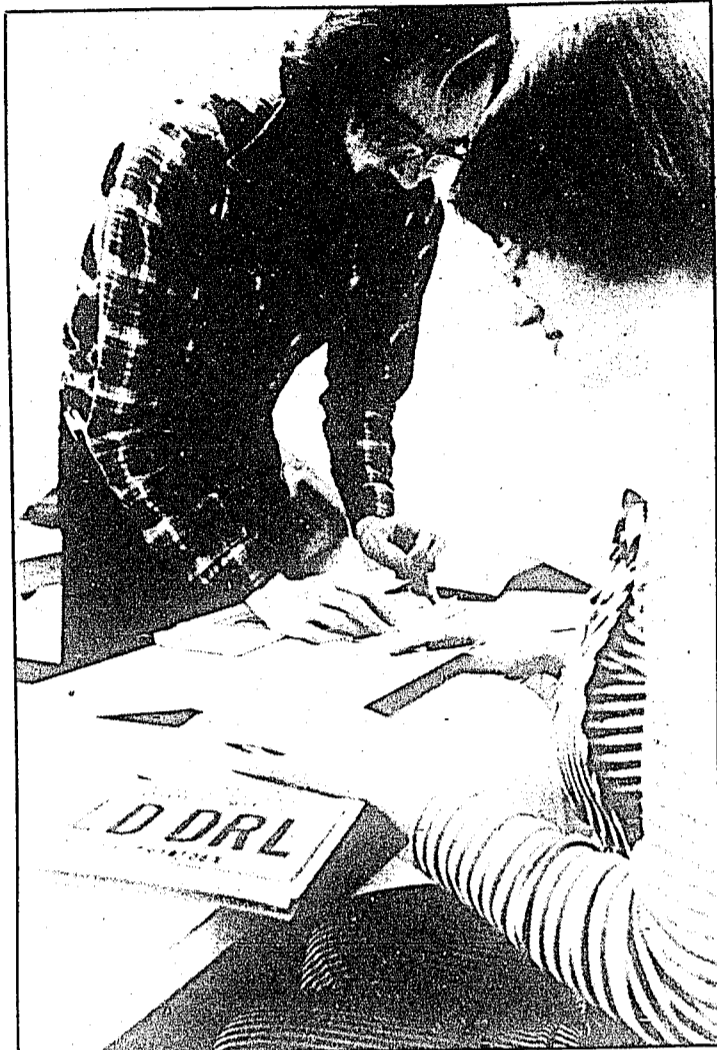
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cold-drill co-editors Brad Martin and Rhonda Boothe preparing 1979-1980 edition of BSU literary magazine.

Photo by Lois Palmgren

Trio Closes Festival

by Bud Humphrey
Arbiter Staff

Every now and then you come across a musical experience that's truly challenging. If you can face up and drop a few notions about what music is supposed to be like, and simply get into the sounds on their own terms, such an experience can be tremendously rewarding.

This was the kind of presentation that Paul McCandless, Art Lande and Dave Samuels made to cap the Boise State Festival of Jazz last Friday night. While three well-known small ensembles had earlier run the gamut of swing piano, bebop and fusion, and high school dixie and big bands had filled the two-day festival, the trio (which at McCandless' request was not introduced as the "Paul McCandless Trio") offered an expansion for the willing musical mind.

The concert started out challenging the assumption that music has to be continuous to make sense. The three started playing a long, slow, pining tune, with McCandless exploring the upper limits of the oboe, Samuels bringing every conceivable color out of his marimba, xylophone, vibes, bells and what-have-you, and Lande doing everything with a piano except playing on the keys. Before long, there was not even the vestige of melody they once had shown, and the music was a series of sometimes-joined, sometimes-not rhythms and timbres on various obscure percussion and flute instruments. The sound was the thing, and the rhythm was what brought it alive.

For the mostly-high school crowd, it was time to get nervous, chatter a bit and wonder what was going on. The trio switched instruments some more until eventually all three were back on their usual instruments. The rhythms got less hectic, harmonies started to develop, and finally they broke into a Dixie rag on a whim. Gradually, this grew out of tonality, the rhythms got more angular, Lande broke into a progressive jazz riff and the trio was home.

Another assumption the trio broke is that music must have a driving bass to sound complete. In the basic formation, Lande on

piano, McCandless on oboe or screaming soprano sax, and Samuels either on vibes, marimba or traps, the sound is high and light but still possessed of a warmth and subtle fullness that comes with their understanding each other's approach and blending in.

In such shorter numbers as McCandless' "Wanderlust" the group sounds much like the reedman's quartet, Oregon. The rhythmic background is often of Indian or African complexity, repeating almost constantly until a refrain passage is reached, shifting around and coming back into the repeating rhythmic again. On this foundation, the most exotic and alien harmonies somehow make sense even to the jaded rock-and-roll ear, especially when Samuels or McCandless winds a vaguely Oriental melody line

around it. This setup allows for a free-floating, and sometimes crazily tangential improvisation scheme for any of the three.

If this sounds hard to fathom, remember I said it was challenging music. It's also hard to transfer such a listening experience onto paper, without getting either highly technical (which I have) or overly transcendental, which this music also lends itself to. The net effect can be disturbing, galling, jaunty or meditative, depending on how the musicians get their message across.

However, it is never forgettable. Face it, unless you're in tune with the basics of what makes human beings tick, you can't pull off this type of performance. Lande, McCandless and Samuels not only pulled it off, they planted it and made it grow.

Antigone Reviewed

by Steve Corbett

A tall, statuesque woman enters upon the stage, followed by her meek sister Ismene. Antigone, a princess of Thebes, is plotting to defy her uncle, King Creon.

BSU's production of Sophocles' immortal tragedy *Antigone* is every English Comp. and Intro. to Theatre instructors dream. This classic tale of hubris, fratricide, devotion and thwarted love, portrays in vivid detail what instructors have been trying to pound into freshmen for years, the beauty of early drama.

BSU's production is very well done. Although not as exciting as *Oedipus* or as well written as *Oedipus at Colonus*, *Antigone* nonetheless swells with drama and emotion.

King Creon, magnificently portrayed by Patrick Cunningham, has decreed that Antigone's brother, Polynices, killed by his own brother in an attempted coup, is to remain unburied for his crimes against the state. The entire action of the play evolves from Creon's decree and Antigone's determination to render her brother burial honors.

As Antigone, Melanie Yellen is aptly strongwilled and regal. After a slightly slow start, Yellen moved

well into the part, mocking and defying Creon and brow beating her weak willed sister Ismene. Marie Tomlin, as the simpering Ismene, turns in a fine performance.

It is Cunningham, however, who pulls, pushes and builds this show. He struts about the stage with kingly poise, imagining plots against his authority and suspecting everyone, including his own son of selling out to enemies of the state. Cunningham rails against his advisors, his family, his people and eventually, even his Gods. It is this, his pride in kingship above his piety that eventually causes his life to collapse into bloody ruins.

Sentencing Antigone to death for defying his decree, Creon breaks the heart of his son Haimon, betrothed to Antigone. Haimon, played by Ken Jenkins, takes his own life in order to join Antigone in the underworld. Creon's wife, Eurydice, portrayed by Colleen Loyd, takes her own life in grief over the loss of her son.

All is not blood and tears in this show, however. Tom Hanigan provides comic relief as an addled sentry intent upon saving himself, (if no one else) from Creon's wrath. Hanigan does an excellent

CONTINUED TO PAGE 15

Tucker Gives Lecture

"Environment and Education: A View from the Commons" will be the topic presented by Dr. Jerry Tucker March 6 in the fifth program of the Boise State University faculty lecture series this year.

Tucker, professor of science and environmental education at Boise State, will examine the concern for environmental quality and economic well-being and the roles of government, industry, citizens groups, and individuals in environmental education. The public lecture will begin at 8pm in the Boisean Lounge of the BSU Student Union Building.

Tucker has acted as professional consultant for local and regional school district science and environmental programs in

Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, and Utah. He worked with the Idaho Attorney General's Office and State Department of Education on the state plan for environmental education and the science curriculum guide.

A president of the Boise State University faculty senate from 1977-79, Tucker has also served as member and chairman of the Idaho Council of Higher Education faculties.

Other lectures in the series scheduled for spring semester are an appearance of U.S. Senator William Proxmire who will speak on government misuse of funds March 15, and BSU biology professor Dr. Marcia Wicklow-Howard who will give a slide lecture on edible and poisonous mushrooms April 18.



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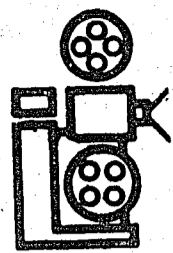
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The Talkies: A Film Buy-line

Illness and fatigue decimated our reviewers this week but two hardy souls managed to take in *Fatso*, a comedy with Tom Deluise and Anne Bancroft (who wrote and directed it).

Karl Knapp ()
What gays saw in *Cruising* as an attack on homosexuality, fat people will see in *Fatso* as an attack on obesity. The only problem is, no one will, or is supposed to,

Comedy Presented

The Idaho Public Theater presents the fifth offering of its season, a zany comedy called *Accommodations* by Nick Hall. This rollicking show will be preceded by a full course dinner at Old World Catering, formerly Chapin's, at 1551 Federal Way. The play runs Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from March 6th through March 22nd. The doors will open at 6:00pm with an open bar; dinner will be served at 7:00 pm and the performance begins at 8:15pm. Prices are \$11.00 on Thursdays and \$12.00 on Fridays and Saturdays for dinner and show, \$4.00 on Thursdays and \$5.00 on Fridays and Saturdays for show only. For information and reservations, call 343-7560.

Accommodations is a recent comedy hit with a contemporary theme. When an adventurous homemaker abandons her suburban home and moves to a two room apartment, the fun begins as she discovers her new roommates to be a bewildered psychology student and a dizzy actress. Her jealous husband who keeps trying to win her back adds even more hilarity to the light-hearted chaos. Join this zany group of eccentrics for an uproarious evening of delicious dining and delightful humour.

Direction is H. Paul Kliss, who most recently won critical acclaim as "Andrew" in the Idaho Public Theater's last production of *Sleuth*. Mr. Kliss is a nationally known director and actor who has worked for over thirty years with major theatre companies throughout the U.S.

Antigone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14
job when being funny, but begins to have difficulty in serious moments.

Creon's downfall, foreseen by both the prophet Teiresias and the Chorus of Theban elders soon crashes down upon him. Mark Keenan, as Teiresias carries the age and wisdom of the blind prophet convincingly. The Chorus composed of six elders and led by Choragos Holly Quedens acquiesces to Creon's rantings and helps to keep the audience filled in on what's going on. Lisa Meredith, as a chorus member, deserves special mention for her "voice of doom" conviction and credibility.

Dr. Charles Lauterback may be deservedly proud of welding such a large, vari-talented cast into a fine, workable show. This, coupled with effective musical accompaniment and very effective lighting, bring *Antigone* to life.

My final advice to all...go see the play, it beats the hell out of reading it.

take this move seriously. Hopefully, no one will take it at all. Too much eating, too much crying, and a "happily-ever-after" ending make Anne Bancroft's production of *Fatso* a monumental flop. You'll get more than your fill of bad comedy if you see this film.

Marianne Flag (★)
Fatso is Anne Bancroft's first attempt at writing and directing. Bancroft, a terrific actress, (*The Graduate*, *The Turning Point*) has created an interesting failure.

She has a nice feel for ethnic life, but her inexperience as a

director sabotages the film in nearly every scene. The film quality is annoyingly grainy, the colors are anemic and washed-out. The photography is dizzily out-of-focus.

Bancroft uses far too many close-ups of faces and food.

Whenever the actors wish to express any emotion at all, they cry—and cry and cry.

Don Deluise and Bancroft act competently (for what they have to do), but hopefully Bancroft's next movie will show more directorial maturity.



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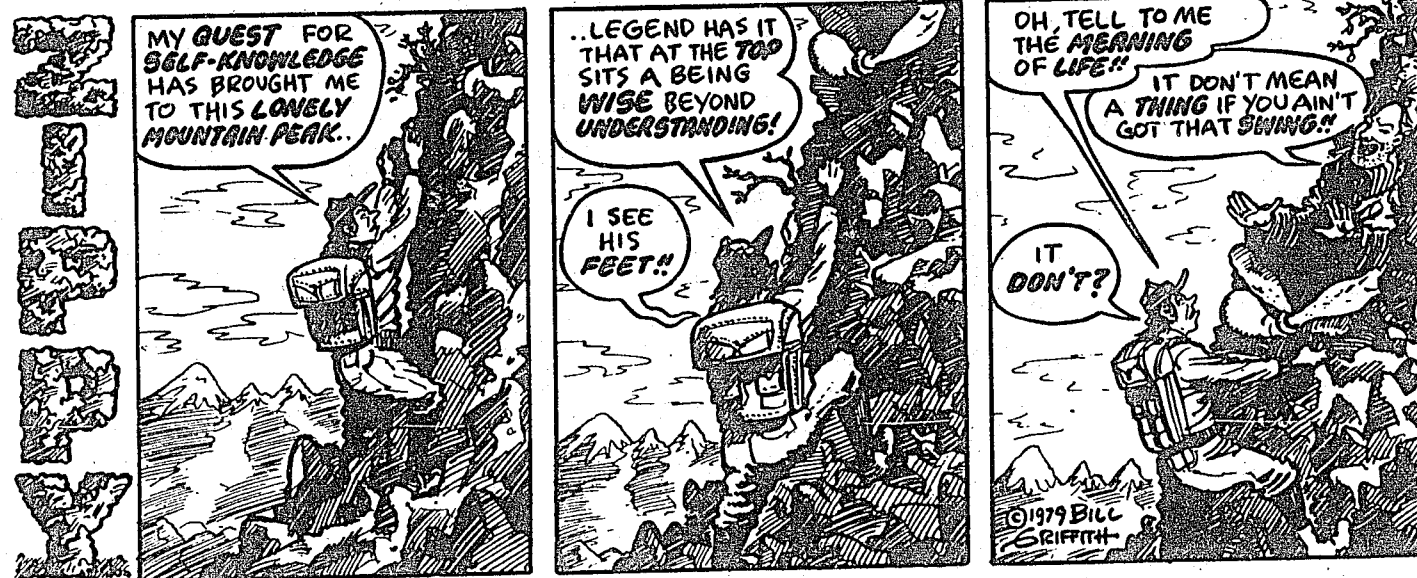
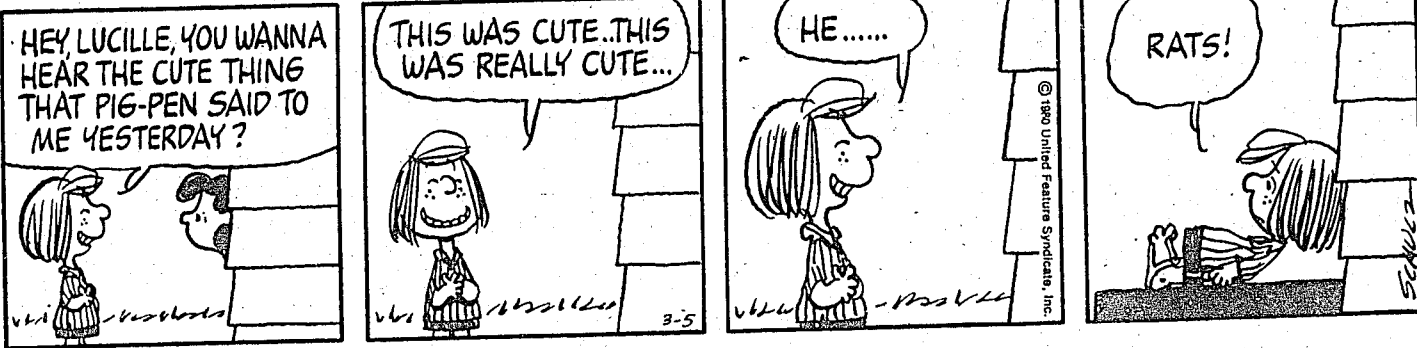
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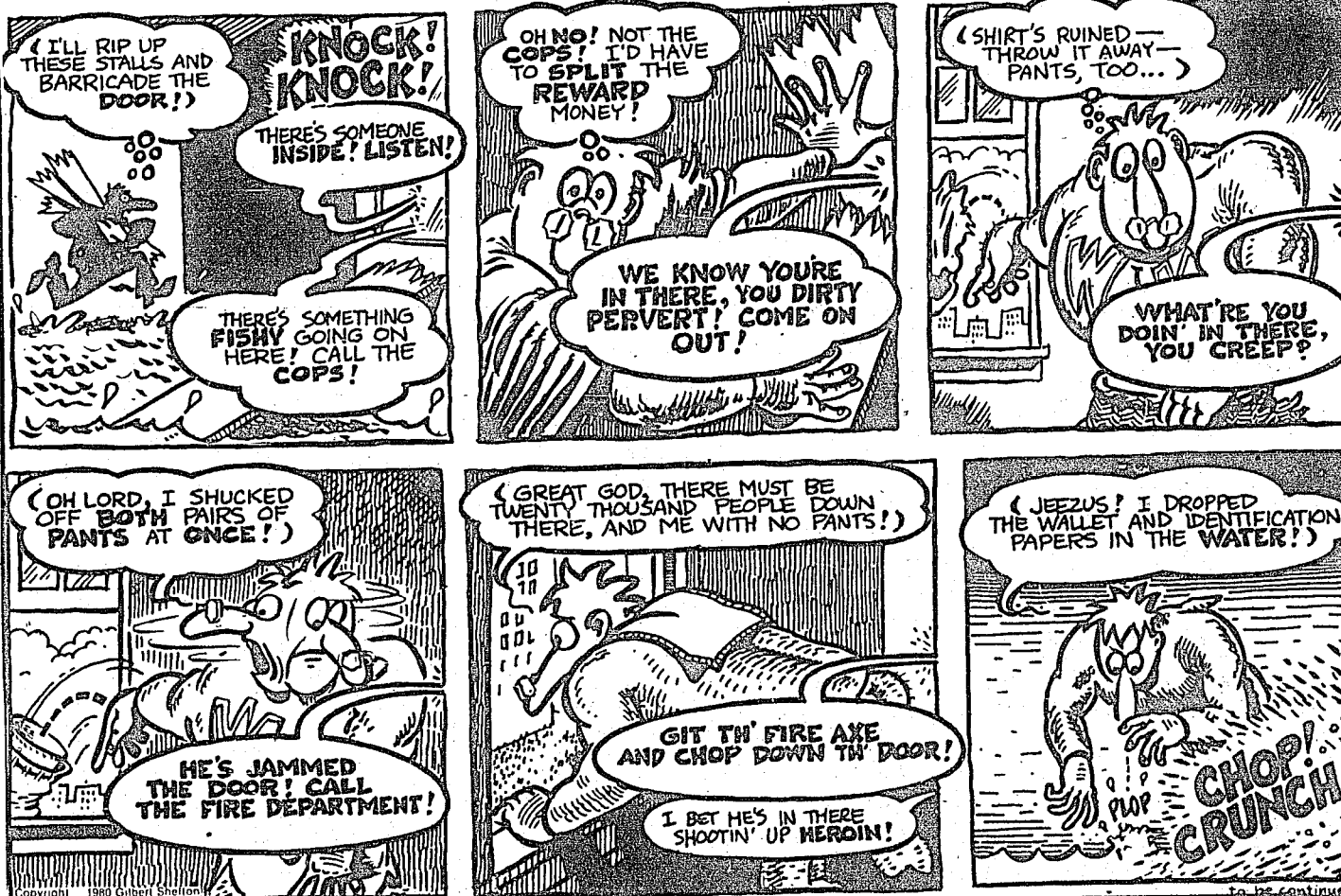
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Calendar

Wednesday Mar. 5

"Antigone," 8:15pm, Subal Theatre
Watch KAID TV Festival 80, March 1-18
"cold-drill" on sale bookstore
VITA Income tax assistance, SUB, 3-8pm
Deadline for sign up with Trip Club for Seattle

Thursday Mar. 6

Faculty Lecture Series, Dr. Jerry Tucker, 8pm, Boisean Lounge
Student recognition dinner, 6pm, SUB Ballroom
"Accomadations," Idaho Public Theatre, 8:15pm, at Old World Catering
"Antigone," 8:15pm, Subal Theatre.

Friday Mar. 7

ASB Film, "Capricorn One," 8:00pm, SPEC
"Antigone," 8:15pm, Subal Theatre
Senior Music Recital, Dave Sower, clarinet, 8:15pm, MD 111
KAID TV, Dr. Milton Feldman
"Accomadations," Idaho Public Theatre, 8:15pm, at Old World Catering

Saturday Mar. 8

ASB Film, "Capricorn One," 8pm, SPEC
"Antigone," 8:15pm, Subal Theatre
"Accomadations," Idaho Public Theatre, 8:15pm, at Old World Catering
VITA Income tax assistance, 10am-4pm, SUB
Baseball vs NNC, 1pm, Borah High Field
Gymnastics vs MSU, Nev. Reno, 7:30pm, GYM

Sunday Mar. 9

ASB Film, "Capricorn One," 8pm, SPEC
KAID TV Channel 4, "Mother Wore Tights," 2pm, Festival 80
Concert Band, 8:15pm, Music Auditorium

Monday Mar. 10

Campus Forum on Draft Registration, 7:30pm, SUB Ballroom
Graduate recital, Ronda Booth, flute, 8:15pm, MD 111

Tuesday Mar. 11

Baseball vs NNC, 3pm
Visit of Karl Paschke, public affairs attache, Republic of Germany, through March 14

Wednesday Mar. 12

Arbiter Issue #23 on the stands
ROTC open house for high school principals and counselors
VITA Income tax assistance, SUB, 3-8pm
"cold-drill" on sale at the bookstore
Baseball vs NNC, 3pm, Borah High Field
KAID-TV, Channel 4, "Bogart," 10pm

Declassified

WHEN THE WHALE IS IN THE SEVENTH HOUSE...
You know, that Kiwi wizard may be off the wall in general, but sometimes he comes up with some good ideas. Take the other day, when we were arguing Buckminster Fuller and cosmology - I was the one who argued that neither one should have existed in the first place - when he said it was only the fact that the Zoroastrians lived in Persia and not in Australia that kept kiwis from becoming a sign of the Zodiac.

I opened my mouth and stopped. He has a point there, you know? After all, there aren't many kinds of animals Down Under compared to the rest of the world to name stars and such after. Sooner or later they'd have to get around to the Kiwi, wouldn't they, I asked?

Oh, back-around to the contest. The ASBSU movie this week is Capricorn One, and Capricorn is a zodiac sign that represents what some people might think is a vulgar, worthless creature but which I think is pretty solid, reliable, down-to-earth and All-American. The first five lucky ones who tell Cathy at the Arbiter office, 2nd floor SUB, which animal Capricorn is (before 5pm Friday) will each be granted two passes to the movie, which has absolutely nothing to with the Zodiac, or for that matter Buckminster Fuller. Well, not much anyway.

Hint: It's not a whale.