

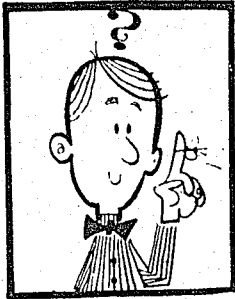
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# The University ARBITER

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## ASBSU Hosts Draft Forum

by Denise Minor  
Associate Editor

A diverse but lopsided draft panel stirred emotional responses from the audience 7:30 Monday night at Boise State University. Five anti-draft, two pro-draft, one neutral, and one anti-draft-for-women panelists presented their opinions to about 200 at the forum held in the Student Union Ballroom.

"We were told we were sent to Vietnam to fight communism," said Vietnam veteran Russ Linebarger, "Every President from Eisenhower to Nixon lied to us. There is no reason to believe Carter isn't lying now."

Linebarger said the main reason we would go to war in the Middle

East is to secure oil lines.

General James Brooks, Adjutant General of the Idaho Army National Guard said that Vietnam was a debacle, but maintained that there are some things worth fighting for. The United States is not the number one military strength in the world, he said, and if there comes a time when we won't be allowed to choose whether or not we want to go to war it could be detrimental.

Tooche Ward, representing the Eagle Forum, said that if there is a draft, women should not be drafted because they would be an unnecessary distraction. "If you put men and women in the same barracks there will be nothing but trouble," said Ward. She added that women who support ERA

should be drafted.

The detrimental effect of the draft on families was addressed by Denise Edwards, founder of Student Democratic Society at the University of Idaho in the 1960's. "The effect of war has been to tear families apart," said Edwards; "The divorce rate among Vietnam veterans is three times higher than that of the rest of the population." Edwards said that if the draft is reinstated women should be drafted to fight, not type.

Keith Anderson, a representative of the BSU Black Student Union said blacks should not be "gung ho about fighting a white man's war" because there has been discrimination against minorities in past drafts.

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The stars of BSU's Annual Student Recognition Dinner for their outstanding contribution to the university. Brad Martin received the ASBSU President's award for his service as Advertising Manager of the University Arbitrator. Rhonda Boothe's contribution as co-editor of the cold-drill for the past four years won her the President's award given by BSU President John Keiser. Brenda Freeman received a round of applause from the audience as Fred Norman, Director of the SUB, announced her the winner of the Student Activities Award. A special award for long-time service to the university was given by the ASBSU to Gordon Eichmann. [Not shown]. Photo by Lois Palmgren

## Student President Reflects

# A Satisfying Term Ends

by Michelle Hartell  
Associate Editor

BSU-The Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) will soon have a new president and administration. As ASBSU President Cramer's term approaches the end, Cramer said, "I'm very satisfied with what was accomplished this year in the time we had."

The Cramer administration tackled a long list of goals which eventually focused on student evaluations, Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) and public debate forums.

Other successful projects include staggered elections, the commuter board and a very hopeful outlook for a new look in the Student Union Building (SUB) snack bar.

Cramer said, "Student evaluations have started rolling behind the scenes. A final meeting will be held soon and the form has been revised so its a pretty good tool to evaluate professors' performances. If the faculty can give a consensus, then the door will open to make evaluation results available to students."

PIRG has made a great impact on the BSU campus according to Cramer. Both positive and negative responses from students seem to point to PIRG as one of

the most noticeable projects of ASBSU.

Cramer said, "Without a doubt, PIRG is one of the most significant things that has happened at BSU and in the state. If PIRG is given the chance to prove itself, it will be one of the greatest assets to come to the university and Idaho in recent years, at least within the decade."

The introduction of the idea for public debate forums at BSU eventually led to scheduling of three forums. The Sagebrush Rebellion debate, the Draft and the Nuclear energy forums have partially fulfilled Cramer's goal for public debate forums. Cramer had hoped that the forums could be institutionalized in order that they would become an on going tradition at BSU.

Some accomplishments may not be well known but have been done just the same according to Cramer. He also commented about the commuter board, "It is there and will definitely work but it needs more promotion and the location seems to be a hindrance. I collaborated with Brenda Freeman and she did 90% of the work."

The commuter board can be found in the lobby of the SUB across from the Information booth and in front of the entrance to the Boisean Lounge.

The staggered election system was made official by the passage of the amendment in the ASBSU primaries. Cramer said, "We found a hopeful answer to the problem of the lack of continuity in student government."

There is also a plan for remodeling the SUB snack bar, Cramer said, "There is a good chance that from the large amount of money in the SUB reserve account (and not from the student fees), minor renovation to the snack bar will result in carpeting and installment of booths at the windows. There is a good chance that this will become a reality by the end of the year."

How does Cramer feel about the end of his term? In response Cramer said, "I hate to see it end. I'd like to tie up a couple of loose ends such as institutionalizing public debate forums and see the student evaluations as they go towards the first step of using the data processing program designed for that purpose. I would also like to be in office when the State Board of Education votes on PIRG."

Cramer said, "The students might remember this administration as the one which spoke out against the Pavillon but I would rather it be remembered as the first administration to establish an Idaho PIRG."

## Vo-Tech Scholarship Drive

# Bums to March

The Tau Alpha Pi fraternity of Boise State will hold its annual Hobo March to raise money for needy students on the first Friday in May according to Vocational Technical counselor Larry Trimble. "The fraternity was first organized in Colorado at a junior college for people attending Vo-Tech," said Trimble. The order came to Boise about 1953.

Last year's sixty-two hundred dollar donations helped about sixty students by paying scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$200. "Dressed as down and outs, the students solicit prizes from local businessmen. These prizes are then awarded to 'The Best-

Dressed Bum,' 'The Biggest Mocher' etc.," said Trimble. "The fund raisers also ask for contributions in parking lots and on sidewalks. We get a lot of support from the community; some people even have checks pre-written for the 'Hobo March'."

For the march, the student fund raisers can dress up (or down) as bums, hoboes or whatever resembles a person without means. It is a special kind of masquerade, on the same order of fun as Halloween. In past years, hobos could solicit funds at intersections, which slowed traffic; this practice has been since discontinued.

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# Happenings

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## SPEAKERS

Senator William Proxmire will speak on "Government Misuse of Funds" March 15, 8pm in the SUB Ballroom. Sponsored by ASBSU, student admission is \$1, general admission \$2.

Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be available in the SUB Lobby March 17-20 from 9 am to 5 pm.

The BSU Parent Education Program will present a lecture/demonstration on "Avoiding Undue Attention, Sidestepping the Power Struggle and Stimulating Independence", Thurs., March 20, 7pm in the Education Bldg. rm 222. Open to the public, admission is free.

"Conflict and Integration in the Personality", an evening program presenting and applying an approach for working with subpersonalities, is being offered Thurs., Mar. 13 from 7:30-10:30pm in the SUB Nez Perce Rm. Led by a member of the Psychosynthesis Institute Training Staff of San Francisco, the fee is \$7. For more information, contact Pysat Heeb, 375-6824.

Eckankar, "A Way of Life," invites the public to an informative seminar, featuring lectures and discussions on Reincarnation, Self Realization, Spiritual Guidance and Techniques in Soul Travel. The "Day with Eck" seminar will be held in the BSU SUB Senate Chambers on Sat. March 15 at 10:30 a.m.

The Annual Psychic Fair sponsored by the Creative Awareness Center will be held Mar. 15 from 10 am to 5 pm at the Chapterhouse Bookstore (8th & Idaho in Boise). For more information call the Chapterhouse, 342-7800.

## ASBSU

Absentee ballots for the ASBSU election will be available Thurs., March 13 from noon to 6pm in the Student Activities Office (2nd floor of the SUB). Elections will be held March 19 and 20; full time students who will be out of town those days are eligible to vote by absentee ballot. You must present your student body

card and another piece of identification to vote.

Applications for ASBSU Treasurer for school year 1980-81 are available in the ASBSU office, 2nd floor of the SUB. Deadline for application is 4 p.m. March 28.

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.

## ORGANIZATIONS

A show of spring fashions for both men and women will be presented by The Towers, Thurs., March 13, at 7 p.m. in the SUB Ballroom. Tickets are \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door.

The BSU Democrats are now meeting in the SUB Caribou Room at 4 pm on Mondays.

March plans include finalizing of Earth/Sun Day which will be celebrated April 22. First District Congressional candidates Jan Hammer, Terry Mackay and Glenn Nichols will speak at meetings in March and April.

Alpha Omega Phi will present a fashion show in the SUB Big Four room at 1 p.m., Sat., March 15.

## THE ARTS

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.

The annual Student Exhibition presenting work done by BSU students opens March 17 in the University Gallery. The gallery is in the Liberal Arts Building and is open from 9 am to 4:30 pm. Admission is free.

An essay contest open to college students and sponsored by Friends of Animals, Inc. on the topic

"Humanity's self-serving exploitation of animals and natural resources is destroying the intricate pattern of life on earth", will award prizes ranging from \$250 to \$1000. Deadline for entry is June 30. For more information write Friends of Animals, Inc., 11 West 60th Street, New York 10023.

The Idaho State Poetry Society announces the Winter poetry contest, open to all poets, on the theme "The Joy of Living." Each entry must be typed double spaced, on one side of paper only, and should not exceed 35 lines. The title should appear on each page, but the author's name should not. Each entry may contain up to three poems and should be placed in a sealed envelope with one card for each poem stating poem's title, author's name, address and phone number, and an entry fee of one dollar per poem. There are no restrictions on form. Previously published poems are not eligible. Entries must be postmarked by midnight March 31 and will not be returned. Mail to ISPS Winter Contest, Jack L. Hoffman, 2972 Innis St., Boise, Idaho 83703. Prizes are \$30.00, \$20.00, \$15.00 and two Honorable Mentions of \$5.00 each.

## 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, rates of pay to veterans training under the GI Bill, and explanations of general eligibility requirements for various benefits available to veterans and their dependents. The booklet also provides convenient listings of toll free 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.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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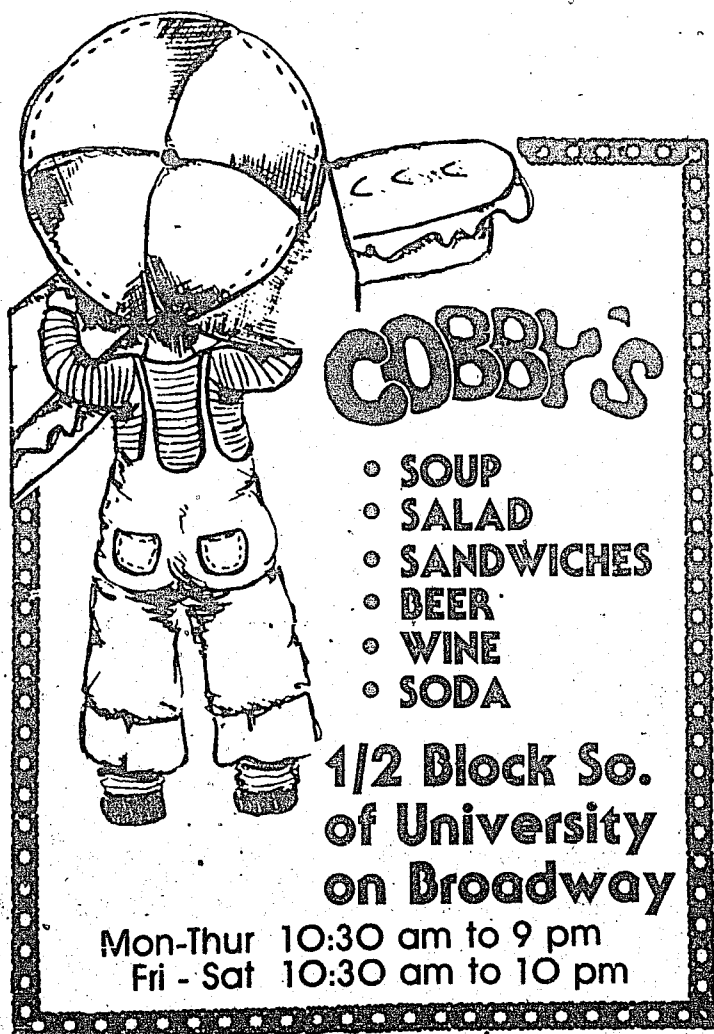
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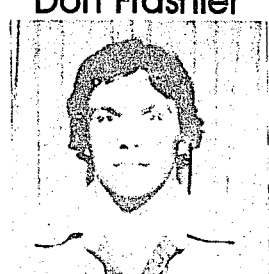
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# Truth in Testing Being Challenged

## Campus Digest News Service

A federal district-court judge has issued a preliminary injunction barring the enforcement of two sections of New York State's new "truth in testing" law.

Judge Neil G. McCum of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of New York made the ruling in a lawsuit filed by the Association of American Medical Colleges. The association had charged that provisions of the testing law would violate the Federal Copyright Act and deprive the association of property without due process of law.

As a result of Judge McCum's ruling, the association cannot be forced to make public copies of its medical-school admissions tests with the correct answers and scoring formulas, and the studies and reports connected with the tests.

A spokesman for the A.A.M.C. said the association has decided to administer its admission tests in the state. About 3,000 students are expected to take the Medical College Admission Tests on April 26 and 27 at 26 centers in New York.

Judge McCum said the two sections of the law should not be enforced until he has heard the case on its merits. No further hearings have been scheduled yet.

The judge said the A.A.M.C. showed that it might suffer "irreparable injury" if the truth in testing law were fully enforced before any legal arguments were heard.

He noted that the state's commissioner of education had serious misgivings about the testing law and that amendments have been proposed.

The judge said that, according to the association, "disclosure will prohibit reuse of (test) questions which will...present a serious problem as to the science-knowledge portions of the exam for which there are allegedly a limited number of potential questions."

The association also argued that since it used examination scores from one exam to "equate" questions on other forms, it would have "no way to insure comparability between tests in the future, thus destroying the value of the tests."

The judge said the association claims that with disclosure of its

studies "it will no longer be able to do confidential studies for undergraduate institutions interested in how their graduates have done and will no longer be able to do internal studies which investigate the value of questions, and are used in the development of new questions."

The judge added, "While the state's purpose in enacting the law may be a salutary example of a state protecting the interests of its citizens, the determination as to the merits of the law as now written remain very much in the air at this time."

## Draft Forum

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In the Vietnam war, three times as many blacks as whites died per percentage of those in the war, said Anderson.

Dr. William Kepler supported a draft that would provide a cross-section of the population for the military because the poor represent more than their share in the service.

Kepler also supported draft, though not for combat, of women. "Military jobs for modern women range from torpedo repair to intelligence surveillance," he said.

During the question and answer period, Kepler said the young should be questioning the fact that they are the only ones drafted. "They should be saying, 'By God, if we have to go to war, why not let those Congressmen who declare war be in the draft lottery,'" he said.

A representative of Conscientious Objectors, Mike Jones, said militarism is one of the most destructive forces in the world. "Pacifism is not pie-in-the-sky idealism," said Jones, adding that draft registration is a war-like step.

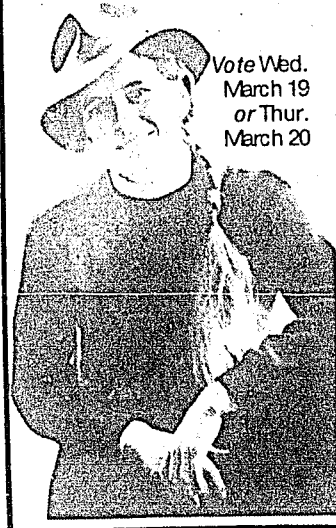
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The Hobo March is a worthwhile cause; often time the money raised exceeds the university's allotment for Vo-Tech scholarships. One year the 'hobos' collected in excess of twelve thousand dollars. So, if a funny looking guy approaches you in the parking lot asking for scholarship funds this May 2nd, please dig deep into your lettuce patch; a dollar doesn't go far these days.

President  
**Sally Thomas**

For the past 2 1/2 years, as Editor of the Arbiter, I've watched the progress of students at BSU. I've served on committees, met with students, administrators, faculty, and state officials, given ideas and time to hundreds of projects and programs, and worked in every way I knew to make BSU better. Now it's time for this wide range of experience to be put to use in the office of ASBSU President. Let me at it.



Vote Wed. March 19 or Thur. March 20

# New Phone System Shows Few Hangups

Dan Gallagher  
Arbiter Staff

In January of 1979, Mountain Bell Telephone converted the Boise State telephone system from the old Centrex to the new Dimension. In an earlier article, the Arbiter explored a few of the problems and some of the benefits of the new systems. The next step was to see if the people at Boise State were satisfied with what they received.

At this time, the phone billing is still being converted to the BSU computer. Consequently, the bills are coming in very late. The November charge arrived this month. According to Asa Ruyle, Vice President for Financial Affairs, registration took precedence over the telephones with the computer. Ruyle has conducted meetings with the deans and department chairmen over the phone systems. It is their responsibility to monitor the numbers of phones and costs in their respective departments.

Mary Smith is satisfied with the Dimension system. Smith is the administrative secretary for the School of Business. She likes some of the added features of the phones, such as the "call-back." It will return the call if the parties involved are busy. Smith breaks the cost of the phones down to \$10.80 per line. There are four lines in the office, plus the lines in each department. Added to the base charge for the phone lines is the "black box" which shows the secretary which phones are busy. Smith said this ran about \$14.00 per month. "It would be very helpful to get the long distance bills sooner," says Smith. "It is a real problem having to check back six months on phone bills."

Greg Scherzinger, manager of KBSU, is not happy with the phones. KBSU is over its phone budget by 50-60% right now. Scherzinger feels they have the right number of lines, but he wonders if anyone in the various departments had a choice whether to change over or not. The phone representatives told Scherzinger

they would appreciate any feedback on the system, but he hasn't seen them yet. Scherzinger adds, "I would like to see something happen."

This is the same problem that the Arbiter faces. The Arbiter office has ten lines, all of which cost around ten dollars. The office would like to see some of the lines taken out or combined, but there has been no action taken on Mountain Bell's part except to see if the initial Arbiter Phone Story passed their inspection. So, as the months pass by, the Arbiter continues to pay for telephone lines that aren't really needed.

William J. Kepler, Dean of letters and Science, sees a definite "cost-benefit ratio" to the phones. Kepler prefers to call it a "telecommunications system." If the costs of the system outweigh the benefits, some of the phones will be cut. "If it gets too expensive, I'll call for a reduction." Kepler uses the price of silver nitrate as an example. Silver nitrate is used in many of the experiments in beginning chemistry classes. In 1975, Letters and Science paid \$120 per pound for the chemical. It now costs \$1263 per pound. Rather than subtract this important tool for chemistry from his budget, Kepler would prefer cutting superfluous phone lines. Kepler's job is to determine from the advice of the seventeen department heads if the system is working out. He would like to see an "800 number" for BSU where people involved with the University could call long distance to the school without paying for it on their end. "We have exceeded our telecommunication budget from last year," and he adds, "My priority isn't that big on telephones."

One answer to the phone problem might be hiring one individual through the school to determine that each department has the phones it needs and no more. He could also check the computer tapes for long distance abuses. Mountain Bell isn't providing the required attention to BSU, and money is wasted everyday.

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# OPINIONS

## Editorial Withdrawal: Cold Turkey

In a little less than three weeks we will be on the downhill side of the 1980 Spring Semester; mid-terms will be over, Spring break will be just a memory, and the little mice of finals phobia will be scurrying around in the student subconscious; but amazingly enough, even at a date that far into the semester, students will still be dropping classes—two and a half months after they began last January. In a ritual that is probably as old as Boise State, students will be hurrying to meet this semester's March 31st deadline for dropping that class that's "Too much bother to try and salvage." This Spring's flurry of class dropping may stand out from all those countless sessions that have gone before it however, for it could very well be the last of its kind; like lawns and places to park a car, post-midsemester withdrawals may soon be extinct on the Boise State campus. The extinction is being brought about by a proposal passed by the Faculty Senate which would allow students to withdraw (except by petition or with passing grades) only during the first six weeks of a semester, after that it would be sink or swim. While the typical student reaction to this proposed change is probably akin to that of a child who is threatened with having its security blanket wrenched from its grasp, the change deserves at least grudging acceptance from students because of the improvements it will bring to academics at Boise State.

The main benefit of the proposal is that it will compel students who start having problems part way through the semester to take positive rather than negative steps to remedy their situation: as it stands now, the typical response to a problem class is to take the easy way out and withdraw; under the new system students will have to face up to their academic troubles by studying more and/or seeking help from professors and tutors—these actions will contribute to a student's education where as running out contributed nothing. There will be an element of the hardcore to the new system (although six weeks is really ample time for a person to decide on whether or not to take a course), but the hardness of the system will eliminate the quitting attitude fostered by the old withdrawal procedure; this may prove helpful to students when they enter the "real" world where it is quite impossible to go halfway into an undertaking and then expect to pull out of it scot free. The removal of the late withdrawal option may also improve the quality of assistance offered to students by tutors and professors who will no longer have to face the disappointment of trying to help a student only to watch the student give up and withdraw halfway through the semester. Further benefits of the new system include the elimination of academic games such as "musical classrooms," (this game involves repeatedly signing up for a tough course in search of the most lenient instructor of that course and then dropping when the going gets rough—this process can be kept up for years, to the benefit of no one); and the elimination of the situation in which one participant in a group project withdraws late in the semester, leaving his former classmates scrambling to cover the gap left by the desertion.

Of course, along with the added responsibility the change in withdrawal dates will bring there should also be some corresponding student freedoms; one suggestion is that, since the withdrawal period is to be shortened, students should no longer have to go through the red tape of getting their advisor's signature, their professors signature, and a note from their mom in order to withdraw from class. Whether or not such a privilege is included with the proposal to shorten the withdrawal period, students should brace themselves for the change in withdrawal dates, which requires only Dr. Keiser's signature to become effective. The change will naturally prove a challenge to students capacity to circumvent academic rules, but it will also serve to improve education at BSU; and after all, education may just be the overriding reason for being at BSU in the first place.

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*Mike Cramer*

An open letter to Neal Knight, member of the "silent 49 percent":  
First of all, Mr. Knight, I take issue with your claim of being "silent" and with your claim of representing "49 percent" of the students on this campus. May I suggest you rename your organization "the vocal 4.9 percent." That seems much closer to the truth and the truth is apparently something you and your group try (in your own way) to promote.  
Second, the choice is not "whether students should take the time to apply for their \$3.00

refund," the choice very clearly is whether the students want a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) established at BSU and whether they want it to have a sound financial base.  
While your group quibbles over the few minutes it takes to receive a \$3.00 refund, you either intentionally or inadvertently have overlooked one very crucial aspect. The \$3.00 fee increase could have been mandatory, which would have guaranteed the PIRG a much stronger financial base than what

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## Letters to the Editor



### The 4.9 Percent

Editor, the Arbiter:

To the vocal 4.9 percent:

I have seen a lot of paper work done by the so-called "silent 49 percent." They ask if the proposed method of funding for the Public Interest Research Group is democratic. No other fee collected from the students has the money back guarantee, and no other fee on the statement was initiated by students themselves. If that is not democratic, what would you call the fee for the pavilion and the other fees students are required to pay whether they use it or not?

They also assert that the Public Interest Research Group is "BSU's own IRS." That is absurd. No one receives a full refund from the IRS. Anyone (without filing!) can receive a full refund from the Public Interest Research Group.

Come out of the closet 4.9 percent, and bring to the students your proposal for a group that a majority of students could support. Then go out and get the signatures and stop the rhetoric!

Tony Lund  
Business Senator

### A Response

Editor, The Arbiter:

If the students want PIRG, let the students have PIRG. If the 4,000 students who have signed the petition truly want PIRG, they can be counted on to check the appropriate box on a registration form. This would please the folks who don't want to take time to retrieve their \$3.00, and give a truer indication of support for PIRG. This would in fact lend a stronger argument in terms of student support to the State Board of Education.

Personally, I believe the support for PIRG would dwindle to a small percentage, say 5.1 percent.

Fred, I stand by my comment made at the State Board meeting. The people who have signed the petition and have become enlightened, have cited, without exception, the intense pressure I've mentioned. If a majority of student's support "is all that PIRG has claimed," then repudiate my claim by moving to a "positive check-off" system, (mentioned in first paragraph), at registration and have the fees adjusted prior to payment by students. Just think of the paperwork PIRG would save.

Mike, I would speak out against any student organization that is granted special status above the other organizations on campus. The funny thing is PIRG is not a student organization. PIRG would not be recognized by ASBSU, nor affiliated in any way with the university. PIRG does not allow unlimited access for students of Boise State University to participate.

Finally, Mike, labelling me "inconsistent" is hardly a logical argument for PIRG. Would that it be so easy as character malignment. Years of student involvement speaks of itself. I simply ask you, Mike and Fred, and all the other students on this campus to think about PIRG and ask for both sides.

At your disposal,  
Darrell Gustavson  
ASBSU Vice-President

### Happy Easter!

Editor, The Arbiter:

While we shall soon be rejoicing because of our Lord's triumphant rising from death, we shall not lose sight of the message which the tide imports. Easter recalls to our minds a life of suffering in humility, a life of absolute submission to the will of our Creator, in consequence to hope in our own resurrection on the last day. Jesus Christ has already given

us the clue about the life we are expected to live. He is the Son of God, yet He so humbled Himself that He came into the world in the nature of an ordinary man and accepted the ignominious death of the cross in order to give us new life. Christ carried out this redemptive work in obedience to His Father's will and, as a reward, God has given Him full and perfect glory. This is a good lesson for us.

We believe that Christ and His church form His mystical body and that He is the head. Using the human body as an analogy, St. Paul points out the unity in diversity of Christ and Christians (1 Cor. 12). Again, Paul shows that Christ has merited us resurrection by His own resurrection of the body. At the same time, we must remember that "if anyone does not have the Spirit of Christ, he does not belong to Christ" (Rom 8a). To be co-heirs with Christ and therefore sons of God, we must suffer with Him (Rom 8:17-18).

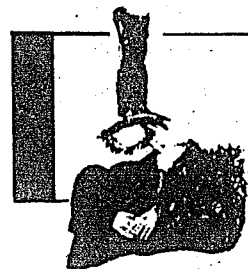
Therefore readers, among other things, Easter reminds us to live a life of self-denial, with egotism behind bars, amity in political circles, no social evil to threaten the society. Nowadays, we hear of extreme modernism in dress which is mostly connected with immodesty. We attribute this to ignorance of the purpose of Easter.

This year's Easter celebration is unique in that we are humbly begging God to usher some measure of peace into the world. We remember our good and bad brothers and sisters in America, Iran and Russia. We also remember brothers and sisters in South Africa, Angola, etc. who are still struggling against apartheid.

Let us pray to God to inculcate in us that the joy of anyone in the world is the joy of all and sadness of one, the sadness of the rest. By doing, human relations on the onward journey to be resurrected.

Happy Easter,  
Eneje Venantius Osy





# OUTRIDER

by Garry Mills

## Young and Kissinger

Andrew Young's gift as a diplomat was to get inside the feelings of those from other countries. His liability was that America puts little stock in that essential art of diplomacy. We consider it treason to understand an opposing nation instead of just denouncing it. That is why we mishandled Fidel Castro from the outset, to our great loss.

I asked Young, last week, what he thought of the misunderstandings that have arisen around the fact-finding commission in Iran. Had Bani Sadr misled us? Young went to the heart of Bani Sadr's problem—how to control the student captors without defying them. "Those students are heroes to the Iranian people," Young said, "just as our hockey team is to us." Imagine, for a minute, President Carter bitterly denouncing Eric Heiden for not going along with the proposal for a ban on the Summer Olympics, and you have some parallel for Bani Sadr's denouncing the captors of our embassy personnel. The anti-American mood, created over decades, has found a glorious point of release—just as our anti-Soviet mood found it in the Olympic victory.

Young has a refreshing way of cutting through cant to the obvious. On the shah, he says we did not have to defend or denounce him at all. "The Church Committee's report (on the CIA) already criticized the CIA coup that put the shah in power, and the methods he used once he was installed. We could have said, simply, that the United States Senate is on record documenting the shah's failings."

Yet when Senator Kennedy spoke out on these failings, he was vilified for giving in to terrorists. Had the United States Senate given in to those terrorists when it issued a report prior to the kidnapping? We should have relied on that fact-finding commission, which would have released us from any response to the immediate pressures of terrorism.

The memoirs of our recent rulers all testify to the way American ties its own hands in foreign affairs. Every president, every secretary of state, is encouraged to look over his shoulder toward the reaction of America's right wing, ready to denounce any reasonable compromise as appeasement. Eugene Rostow admitted that President Kennedy went farther toward humiliating Nikita Khrushchev than he had to, in the Cuban missile crisis—but added that this was necessary because Americans had not only to win removal of the missiles, but to be seen as forcing the Russians to back off. Why? Because, Rostow told the New Yorker, if Kennedy had not been extremely belligerent, the right wing would have called persuasively for steps of suicidal bellicosity.

We are watching a sad replay of that scenario. Carter refuses, at

the outset, to admit what the Senate had already said about the shah—which wins back the support that had trickled off from Carter last summer. He placated the right, and persuaded much of the left. But he did it by denying obtrusive realities. Now, to get the hostages out, he edges toward late and reluctant concession to a truth he could have produced at the outset as the Senate's finding. Trying to placate the right, he inflamed it—as Johnson and Kennedy did in Vietnam, and Kennedy in Cuba. Unnecessary first concessions are followed by ultimate yieldings, which seem unavoidable, but become in the right-wing rhetoric a new appeasement.

The waste of it all is hard to state. Andrew Young was criticized, and finally dismissed, for a failure of tact. But in this political situation tact is often a synonym for covering up the obvious, for denial of the truth. Henry Kissinger is widely considered a great diplomat because he dodged or distorted the truth, and Andrew Young a failure because he faced it. But, ultimately, history and truth have a way of getting together; and, when they do, Young will be the real winner, after short-term political losses.

## Cramer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 could be attained by using a refundable fee system. A strong financial base, as any high school business student would attest to, is essential to ensuring a credible, effective organization.

Third, your contention that the PIRG's "democratic action has deprived students of their economic and political liberties" is ludicrous. When the PIRG is established, you will still have the "economic liberty" of regaining the \$3.00 of your student fees earmarked for the PIRG. You will also still have the "political liberty" to obtain a position on the PIRG's Board of Directors and pursue the issue of "consumer fraud" which you have alleged the PIRG has perpetrated upon BSU.

Finally, if your group's intentions are to undermine the efforts of the PIRG, I would recommend you resist from making the absurd accusations that nearly 4,000 BSU students—whose average age is 27—have been coerced into signing the PIRG petition. Your most effective strategy would obviously

be to gain control of the Board of Directors. Then, with your propensity towards innuendo and sensationalism, the PIRG would quickly lose all credibility, request for student refunds would soar, the administration would feel duped and the State Board of Education would be mortified: thus, the contract between the PIRG and the University would not be renewed, and the image of the PIRG would be forever tarnished. Your mission accomplished, you will have successfully precluded any chance for PIRG's reorganization.

Sincerely,

Mike Cramer  
ASBSU President

P.S. My faith in the better judgment of the BSU students to recognize a candidate's integrity allows me to sleep at night, knowing the chances of demagogues (or would the label reactionaries be more appropriate) to actually gain control of the PIRG's Board of Directors is nil to none.

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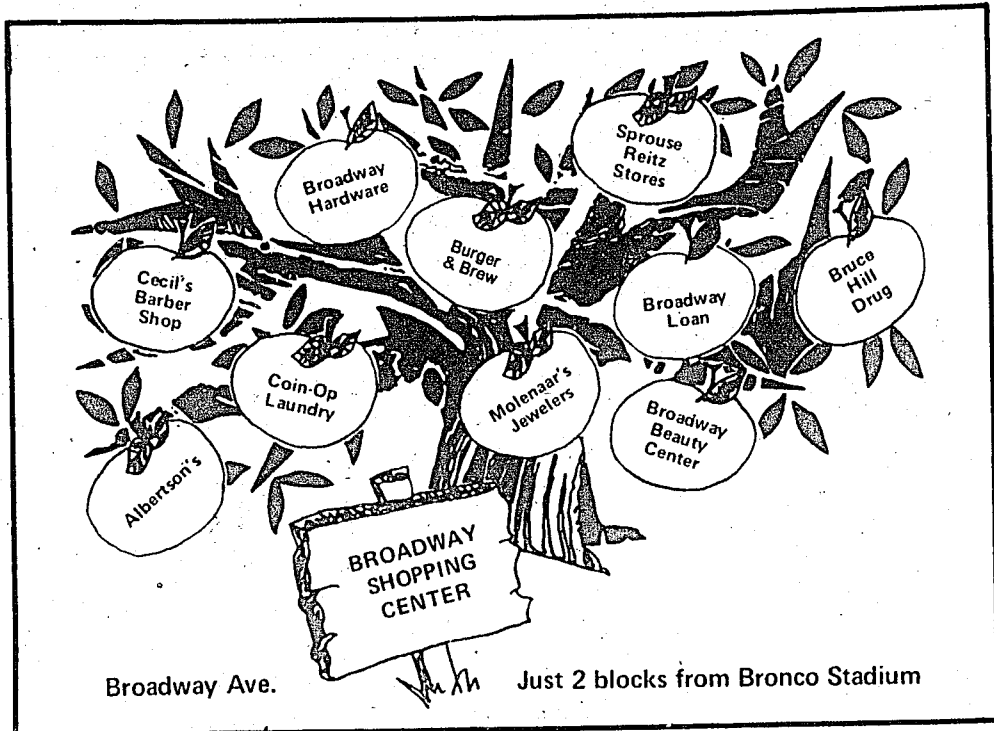
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# Vandalism Still Plagues Library

by Michelle Hartell  
Associate Editor

BSU-Associated Students of Boise State University (ASBSU) Senator Bev Nichol and BSU head librarian, Tim Brown met last week in an attempt to solve the problem of vandalism, noise and misconduct in the library, but came up with no answer.

Problems Nichol and Brown had to deal with were noise by groups and general horseplay, furniture destruction and wall graffiti, chewing tobacco in cups left on tables and spit on the floor and booze bottles left under desks.

In evaluation of the problems Nichol said, "Students must make

violators aware that there is dislike for their conduct and make staff aware of violators and violations."

Nichol feels that the problem deals with the need to respect the library which is the property of all students and respect fellow students in their desire to study.

Nichol said, "We all get thoughtless about others from time to time and we all need to be reminded."

Tim Brown, University Librarian, has an office located on the first floor of the library. For directions, ask at the circulation desk. Brown welcomes student suggestions for remedies and wants to know of problems found in the library.

## BSU DATELINE

### Accounting Panel Discussion March 13

BSU's accounting club, the Abacus, will sponsor a free public lecture and panel discussion on working with corporate versus small accounting firms Thursday, March 13 at 3 p.m. in room 207 of the Business Building.

Representing large accounting firms will be Ray Cookingham, disc memory division controller at Hewlett-Packard, and Sharon Allen, audit supervisor, or another member of Touche Ross & Company, will be on hand to represent local certified public accountants.

Each of the two panel members will talk for 15 minutes, followed by a 30-minute question and answer period.

### Master's Exam Filing Date

Friday, March 14 is the last day for students to file with departments for their final master's degree written exam.

### Proxmire to Visit Boise State

Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin will be at Boise State University Saturday, March 15 for a public lecture on the misuse of government funds. The talk will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$3 general and \$1 student admission.

### VITA

Volunteer Income tax assistance will be available through April 15 in the Ada Lounge of

the Student Union Building, Wednesdays from 3 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Humanities Fellowship Deadline

March 15 is the application deadline for summer fellowships from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

### Peace Corps/Vista on Campus March 16-20

Peace Corps and Vista recruiters will be in the Student Union Lobby for interviews and information March 16-20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

### Summer Science Program Funded by NSF

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.

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.

Information for this space is provided by the Office of Information Services, Ad. Bldg., Rm 123, or phone 385-1502

# Daycare Funds to be Held Up

A federal bill providing \$3 billion for social service funds is being pigeonholed in a joint ad hoc committee because of a rider attached which calls for a windfall profits tax.

With no funds coming from the federal government, the state government has been picking up the sizeable tab, according to William MacFarland, Health and Welfare Social Services manager for this area of Idaho, and Idaho can no longer afford to do it.

"The bill passed the Senate on October 29, 1979, and a similar one passed the House on August 2," said MacFarland. "It's been in committee ever since. We can no longer bank on HR3434 coming out in the near future."

Title XX of this bill pays day-care expenses for welfare recipients, most of whom are attending school.

About 20 families in Region 4 (Ada County) and 150 statewide were cut from assistance and can receive aid from no other existing program, said MacFarland.

Twenty three families in Ada County were able to shift to another funding program, such as CETA and VMN, as were 150 families statewide.

However, CETA can provide funds only for those in vocational-oriented programs and for no more than one year, said Ilene Ball of CETA. To qualify for VMN, the

student must be involved in institutional training lasting no more than one year and leading to employment, according to Elen Welch, an administrator of VMN.

The loss of the child care funds could have adverse effects on many BSU students according to M.M. de Sugiyama, Co-Chairman of the BSU Day Care Center Board of Directors.

"You'd think that the government would be willing to pay a little money to care for my child while I get an education to get me off welfare," said Veronica Stitt, a Boise State freshman.

Lynn Marsh, a Women's Alliance member, and Stitt both suggested the formation of a babysitting co-op for affected students, using Women's Alliance as a base. Marsh thinks the women should organize to "make noise" and pressure congressmen to deal with the cut in federal funding.

But the BSU Women's Alliance has not responded with any support, said Christie Hurlman, member of the BSU Child Care Center Board. "They (the Alliance) have said 'Yes, we support you, we'll get back to you, but they never do,'" said Hurlman. "I'm still waiting."

If action on the bill is not taken before September 30, 1980, the bill automatically dies.

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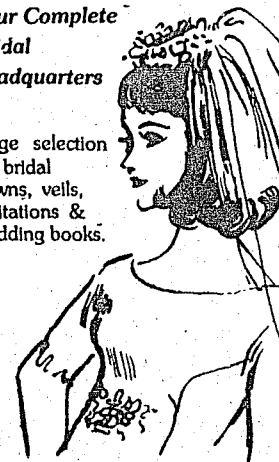
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# GI Bill Benefits May be Cut

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An education advisory panel has made proposals designed to resolve a dispute with colleges over payment of GI Bill education benefits to veterans. The Veterans Administration is studying the proposals but its officials say they are not sure whether they should follow the panel's recommendations.

V.A. officials are caught in the middle of a conflict between the House of Representatives and the Senate, over how liberal the government should be in awarding benefits to veterans enrolled in non-traditional education programs.

## Chess Team Places First

The Boise State "A" chess team won first place in the ACUI Regional Championships held in Pullman, Washington February 22-23, thereby gaining the title of the best collegiate chess team in the Pacific Northwest.

Members of the "A" team are Richard Burchett, current Idaho state chess champion, and Larry Parsons, 1979 Idaho State champion and current BSU champion. Burchett and Parsons together scored seven points out of ten (each player scored three-and-one-half out of five) to win the tournament.

Craig Morre and Dave Musko also traveled to represent Boise State as the BSU "B" team.

The advisory panel's recommendations would mean major changes in the so-called contact-hour or seat-time rule, which requires that veterans spend at least 12 hours a week in the classroom to qualify for full benefits.

The panel proposes that these regulations be changed and that credit be based on time spent in class or independent study during an entire semester or term, rather than on a weekly basis.

Another recommendation would ensure that non-traditional courses and self-paced programs be treated the same as regular courses, provided that similar amounts of work are required.

Many Senators seem willing to accept the plan, but a V.A. official said that the lawmakers in the House are in favor of a "more traditional interpretation of the law."

Because of these demands from the House, there is speculation that the V.A. might not accept the panel's proposals until Congress acts on several other proposals pending before it.

The Senate was expected to pass a bill that would extend the time that certain veterans could use their education benefits be-

yond the present 10-year limit.

The bill would also eliminate a rule which limits the number of student-aid recipients who can enroll in any one class.

V.A. officials said that this rule was enforced to keep down the number of fly-by-night educational programs set up to collect payments from ex-GI's.

Meanwhile, colleges are also complaining to the V.A. about what they feel are over-restrictive measures.

Three institutions have filed suits in federal courts challenging the constitutionality of the contact-hour regulation. In February, a Michigan federal court began hearing the case involving the adult-learning program at Wayne State University.

The chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs, California Democrat Alan Cranston, said he will hold a series of investigative hearings to find out if the V.A. and other government agencies are helping Vietnam-era veterans adjust to civilian life.

Cranston said his committee "will examine why some veterans have not benefited from federal programs designed to help them, and whether new programs will help their readjustment."

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 -Contributed to "Friends of BSU" project  
 -Contributed to upgrading of Homecoming Queen post  
 -Contributed to cold-drill (3 years)  
 -Worked with State Board of Education and Idaho State Legislature on behalf of students

#### PIRG

The issue of P.I.R.G. is complex. It raises questions about the proposed funding system, but more importantly, it again raises the question of students' influence on administrative decisions (remember the Pavilion?). Nearly 4,000 students have requested that P.I.R.G. be established and funded at BSU. That request deserves to be honored by the State Board of Education.

Should P.I.R.G. become a reality on campus, I believe students have the maturity and are responsible enough to monitor the organization's goals, methods, and use of funds.

#### Pavilion

With construction of the Pavilion underway, it is imperative that a) students have a strong voice in governing the facility; and b) student privileges, student facilities, and student access be given top priority.

#### Selective Service

National pre-registration of men and women logically precedes a national draft. Historically, a national draft has preceded war. I am opposed to war.

#### One Percent

Within an integrated unit such as Boise State University, whatever affects a part, affects the whole. Ultimately and unfortunately, students, who provide the reasons for the existence of universities, will bear the brunt of any underfunding, no matter what the cause.

#### Title IX

Participation in sports is an

important facet of human development. Equal opportunity should begin at birth, however, so that interest and involvement in women's and men's sports can make all such numbers as Title IX obsolete. For come reason, this ideal escapes becoming reality; thus careful, quick implementation of equal funding at the college level should receive high priority.

#### Representation

Given a clear sense of direction and continued support, two student senators can adequately represent a school in ASBSU government, especially with the new system of staggered elections which provides for needed continuity. More governors do not necessarily mean good government; good government results from effective and sensitive management practices.

#### Per Capita Spending

Idaho also holds a low position (relative to other states) on per capita incomes. Neither position is desirable. (P.S. More education usually results in higher incomes—an argument for adequate funding for education.)

#### Comment

Every effective leader follows a dream. My dream of the last few years is for the Boise State Campus to fairly hum with the activity and excitement of aware and involved students working together in thousands of ways to create a better, freer way of life for each individual in our society. I am prepared for the hard work and self-involvement still necessary for bringing this dream closer to reality.

Your support and commitment, however are equally needed if we are to accomplish this desired goal. Our one common experience is that we are all students at Boise State University. Let's work together to make this common experience work for us.



### Neal Wilson

"The upcoming school year will be a pivotal year for education in the state of Idaho; therefore, it is imperative that we as students, elect representatives who will effectively represent us at the state legislature. If we are to have any control over the future of our education, then we must be involved and ready to fight for it now.

To this end, I would like to see a permanent lobby set up and controlled by the three major university student governments in the state. This permanent lobby would allow for more information being made available to the students on what the legislature is

doing with education dollars. This increased information from the lobby would be helpful; but, only if it were communicated back to the students for their feedback, as president it would be a top priority to make sure that this communication to the students be continued. Only with student concern and involvement can we hope to be successful in keeping, or improving our education at a minimum increase in the cost.

In regard to the multi-purpose pavilion, it can be summed up in one phrase: "Student funded, student controlled." Not only should students have first priority, but also we should find ways for those students, who will be alumni when the pavilion is finished, to gain some benefit from the pavilion.

People have asked me my views about PIRG, I would like to answer this in two parts. First, I have no objection to PIRG forming on campus; as I would not object to most any private organization backed by a group of students forming on campus. However, I cannot agree with university fees being used to support a private organization. Secondly, I do not believe the issue of PIRG is on the same level of importance with other issues, such as the battle against in-state tuition and control of the multi-purpose pavilion.

The President must have support and confidence of the students in order to be able to deal effectively with the state legislature and the state board of education. This can only happen through increased communication between student government and all students. With your help and support I will lead a stronger student voice at the state legislature and more unified Boise State University in defense of student rights."

#### Note (D.B. Editor):

Wilson stated that those questions concerning Selective Service, the 1% initiative, equal funding of sports for both sexes, BSU Senate Representation, and Idaho's low per capita spending for education were of no relevance to the campaign.

## Vice-President



### Steve Marcum

#### Qualifications

Issue resolution is secondary to the primary purpose and function of a vice president. As a vice president, most of my time would be spent working with the senate, taking charge of senate meetings as the chairman of that body, and executing the senate's decisions.

Issue resolution as you can see, is limited to a Vice President's appointments within the Senate or succession of the President. A vice president must be a strong leader and parliamentarian. I feel my parliamentary and debate experience as a Senator from the School of Business, and my past experience with ASBSU's constitution as an Associate Justice more than qualify me for the position. In addition to these positions, I have been a member of several other committees.

#### Pavilion

The pavilion is "on" and cannot be stopped now. Since students are paying for most of the structure, students should be given direct control. Specifically, I favor a 51 percent or greater representation of students on the controlling Board of Governors made up of student government officers and students at large.

#### Title IX

Equal funding does not necessarily mean equal opportunities; nor do equal opportunities require equal funding. Equal opportunity in the area of sports should be examined on a case by case basis.

#### Selective Service

While I have reservations about the necessity of a draft, I do support Pres. Carter's proposal for Selective Service registration. Our brothers, our fathers, and our forefathers have sacrificed their pursuit of happiness, their lives, and their limbs for the freedoms and pleasures which we enjoy and often take for granted. When military action is decided to be necessary by a democratic majority, everyone has a right and a duty to serve their country. Those who cannot fight can serve in other ways.

#### One Percent

I feel that education at BSU has been cut about as much as possible. If it comes down to sink or swim or any further cuts, athletics should be cut before education. Education is first and foremost. I voted against the 1 percent because I felt it was aimed at the wrong government.

#### Per Capita

Although our standard of living might be considered also low, per capita spending in Idaho is perhaps lower. I think it should be raised. However, we are getting good quality education for the dollar and this quality should be maintained.

#### Comment

Communication between students and government is lacking and I will work to improve it. I am highly critical of the lack of quality publicity about the elections and process of candidacy. More students could and should be running for office. I encourage everyone to get out and vote. Don't gripe if you don't vote.

### Beth S. Young

#### Qualifications

I'm presently an ASBSU Senator and serve on several committees for the ASBSU. With this ASBSU preparation I feel that I can perform well in office.

#### PIRG

I support PIRG and feel that if nearly 4,000 students have attached their signatures to the petition, the Board of Education should honor the request of students. The fees seem to have

some opposition, but students should be glad to pay \$3.00 that they can have returned for a program that has such strong support.

#### Pavilion

I was against the pavilion and the mandatory collection of \$40.00 in fees for a structure that had little student support. Now that it is going to be built I would like to see the plans for student offices and meeting rooms kept intact. I am serving on a committee to see that the Pavilion Board of Governors has a student majority serving on it.



### Beth S. Young

#### Selective Service

As a veteran I am opposed to war and feel that a military build up at this time would give our leaders the "go-ahead" to go to war in the name of jingoism.

#### One Percent

If all of the 3 percent sales tax money went to education we could probably get by with no fee increases. As it is we'll probably see fee increases in the near future because the state will probably cut us back to save money to communities that are hurt by the 1 percent.

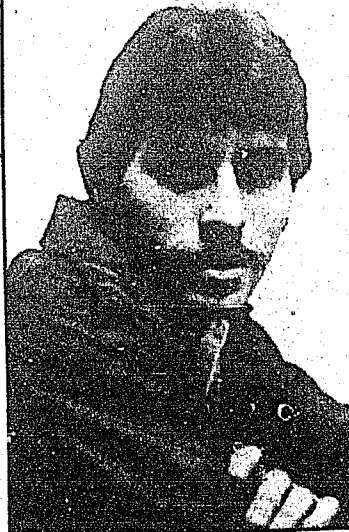
#### Title IX

For women athletes to share the wealth would be a dream come true. There are already many more female sports teams than there were a few years ago and the interest is there not just with men as has been true in the past. The money would be well spent.

#### Per Capita

It is evident by the quality of both primary and secondary education, and recently the move to take from the college level and give it to the lower levels would have brought higher education down too.

## Senate



### Gene Hayes



ASBSU Elections are coming up next Wednesday and Thursday. Every full-time student at BSU can vote—no other qualifications needed. To help voters make informed choices, the *University Arbiter* asked each candidate to answer a list of questions compiled by the paper's news staff. The questions asked for statements on 1) the candidate's qualifications; 2) Idaho P.I.R.G.; 3) the multi-purpose pavilion; 4) the

Selective Service; 5) 1% as it relates to BSU; 6) Title IX (equal funding for sports); 7) ASBSU Constitutional Amendment limiting representation to two Senators per school; 8) Idaho's low position on per-capita spending for education; and 9) general comments. Candidates' responses are listed alphabetically by the office below.

## Arts and Science

**Qualifications**  
Junior class standing. Member of BSU Homecoming Committee for 2nd year. 1980 president of I.F.C. Strong and continuing interest in student government.

**PIRG**  
I support the concept and I feel PIRG should be given the chance to prove its claims. However, I would like to see someone else besides PIRG refunding the student fees used to support PIRG. Because it would not be in their best interests to aggressively refund those fees. If PIRG can do what they say they can do, they have my support. If not I would lead the effort to see their presence removed from Boise State.

**Pavilion**  
I feel the pavilion must be student controlled and I will work to see that it is.

**Selective Service**  
I support the idea of registering young people for military service. It would greatly enhance the nation's preparedness in the event of a major conflict. The draft, however, I oppose and will continue to oppose unless this country were to become involved in a conflict which was supported by a majority of the youth of this nation.

**One Percent**  
The general populous. High education is a sign of national strength and educated individuals are statistically less apt to become criminals and tend to make more of their lives. They also tend to be better informed of the issues which is important in a democracy. Higher education is in everyone's interest and the burden should be shared by everyone.

**Title IX**  
I agree with the concept but I doubt if it's workable in all situations.

**Representation**  
The Senate can and should be a learning experience for students. Limiting that experience or limiting the number of students who actively shape the course of the ASBSU would not be in the best interests of the student body.

**Per Capita Spending**  
It is a result of Idaho's low population in comparison to other states. The 1% certainly will not help higher education either.



## Burt Worrel

**Arts and Science**  
**Qualifications**  
Junior, with 2.79 G.P.A. Cumulative. Social Science Major. Interested in student affairs and concerned with making good policy for the future.

## PIRG

The concept is good but there are many aspects which are unclear. More time and consideration should be given before any decisions can be made.

**Pavilion**  
Policy for use and student dominated control board should be established now, before construction is completed.

**Selective Service**  
I feel that there should be registration but I don't think that there should be any reinstatement of the draft unless there is a national emergency.

**One Percent**  
I can't take a stand on an issue that I really have no jurisdiction over.

**Title IX**  
Women's athletics are important and do deserve necessary funding. But I think all athletics are going to suffer because of the One Percent tax initiative.

**Representation**  
This gives equal representation to each school no matter what the student size of the school. Which can be viewed as either good or bad depending on which school the student is in. But I feel that this will work best overall for the University as a whole.

**Per Capita Spending**  
Sad! But there are many areas in Idaho that do not receive adequate funding.



## Kay Kemp

**Business**  
**Qualifications**  
I feel that with my ability to listen to people and then speak up about problems is my biggest asset. I've been an officer of a dormitory and a member of the Interhall Judicial Board. I have served on many committees for dormitory procedures and decisions.

**PIRG**  
I'm both in favor and against the PIRG. I'm against because we really haven't heard what kind of research this group is going to do or how the students or advisors are going to be picked to run this group if it does pass. I am in favor of it because the State Board did allow a \$40 increase in student fees for the Pavilion and it would be wrong if they didn't pass this. The big question is is it really going to help us?

**Pavilion**  
The pavilion when it is finished is going to be a great asset for BSU. It is going to help the Physical Education department greatly and we will finally have a nice place for

our basketball team to play. What bothers me is the day care center why have one there when we already have them all around the campus limited already serving the school.

**Selective Service**  
I am in favor of the Selective Service as long as it is for the protection of our country. If women are in favor of the ERA and want all their rights then I think they should also be selected.

**Title IX**  
I think it's great! Women's sports are rising in popularity fast and I think women should have the same amount of money spent on them. Especially in advertising if more people knew about the women's sports going on more people will attend the events.

**Representation**  
I don't like it because I don't think one person can represent a school and do it well. Two people is just about right and anymore probably would cause confusion. I just wish more people would get interest in the ASB because the student government is making decisions for the students and they should be aware.

**Per Capita Spending**  
I'm really concerned about this if it means we could lose the Home Ec. Department. It could lead to many losses to everyone. I don't want to see students having to pay anymore tuition than they have to now.



## Anita Wardwell

**Business**  
**Qualifications**  
I was appointed to the Position of Senator in fall 1979, and have gained on the job experience. But, the most important qualification for myself or anyone else is simply being a student on this campus.

**PIRG**  
I still haven't decided on PIRG. I'm still looking at all of the Pro's and Con's. It's a big issue that needs lots of consideration.

**Pavilion**  
Originally I was opposed to the pavilion. But now that it is ready to be built the only reasonable thing to do is to support it and to see that it will be ran in an efficient manner, and to see to it that students are the ones that it will benefit.

**Selective Service**  
I wish there were other alternatives, because it doesn't seem right to send such young men to do a country's dirtywork.

**One Percent**  
I hope that the quality of education won't decline. I hope it won't mean that supply's such as lab equipment, or other teaching aids will become scarce. I feel that if cuts must be made then it should happen to administrative functions i.e., fewer secretaries.

**Title IX**  
I think it is excellent. Anyone knows that to achieve athletic excellence it takes good equipment, an adequate facility for practice, and qualified coaching. It doesn't matter if you are a man or a woman.



## Debbie Brooks

**Education**  
**Qualifications**  
English, Secondary Education major. Experience (appointed to senate this semester) chaired many committees, Board of directors, etc.

**PIRG**  
I support the concept. I am not sure I support the method of financing that is now before the senate and Board of Education.

**Pavilion**  
I support the multi-purpose pavilion as a much needed meeting and event space. In addition the child care center housed in the pavilion is very needed.

**Selective Service**  
I am very against the draft, as a former activist in the anti-war movement and as a mother of draft age children (both male and female).

**One Percent**  
I don't feel that higher education or any education should suffer because the property owners are in a tax bind. Another form of support may become necessary.

**Title IX**  
There is more to Title IX than sports. It is somewhat of an "AERA" for educational institutions. I feel there are many interpretations and the decisions must be made in court.

**Representation**  
I don't like it! The only way that I would support it is if there were a bi-cameral system initiated to give population of each school a vote.

**Per Capita**  
I feel that Idaho youth is suffering in the long run because of some misguided priorities in the legislature.

**Comment**  
I want to see the students of BSU become more, not less, involved in the spending of their student fees. The only way this can happen is if they are more aware of what goes on in the student government.



## Bob Stroud

**Education**  
**Qualifications**  
I'm a Jr. working on a double major in Political Science and Education. I'm currently the night manager at the SUB and have been involved with organizations such as Circle K, Key Club, National Honor Society, etc. I'm also interested in Student Gov't and would like to give it my best.

**PIRG**  
I think PIRG can and will be very helpful to the students and the students involved. The request of \$3.00 is not all that much anymore not when compared to the in-state tuition.

**Pavilion**  
The pavilion is going to be quite the thing. I think it should be student run and student used as much as possible. Who's paying for it?

**Selective Service**  
First of all, Right now is only registration not the draft as is well known. I personally don't mind the idea. I don't think it is necessary for women but for men I don't think it would be such a bad idea.

**One Percent**  
I feel that the 1% tax initiative wasn't that good of a bill to begin with. It was poorly written and was passed without much thought by many people. I'm not for in-state tuition but think the Brundt should probably be taken from the state at large for the Universities are for the benefit of the state and its people. What I would really like to see is a New Bill.

**Title IX**  
I think its only fair. Why not?

**Representation**  
I don't see anything wrong with it except that it might mean less representation in each school but with an active involved senator the one position shouldn't be missed.

**Per capita spending**  
I don't like it. Education is important for Idaho. Why not spend money for something that will bring a return. Education should be on the top list.

## Bev Nichol

**Health Science**  
**Qualifications**  
No one else has been interested enough to do the job.

**PIRG**  
I'm very much in favor of PIRG. Students need information on student issues that has been researched not hearsay and gossip.

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Pro and Anti Draft

Student Opinion Seems Even

(National On-campus Report)

With all the attention focused on campus protests against resumption of draft registration, it might be assumed that today's college students are eager to follow the trail blazed by the students of the late '60s.

But a closer examination of various surveys reveals that the reaction of students to President Carter's call for a resumption of Selective Service registration can

only be described as mixed.

Most surveys were decided by narrow margins. In some, students favored registration while in others they opposed it, yet said they'd fight if drafted. The strongly pro-draft sentiment of students at a few schools is a clear indication that the nationalist sentiment evoked by the Iranian crisis hasn't died out.

Several informal campus surveys showed no clear consensus,

but students on both sides expressed strong feelings, a fact which might account for confrontations between pro- and anti-draft forces during demonstrations at Columbia U. and the U. of Texas.


The draft was the focal point of a Feb. 15 White House meeting of about 200 student government leaders from across the country. Yet after day-long briefings from the Carter administration's top domestic and foreign policy advisers, there was no definitive report on the students' feelings about the draft. One student government president, who admitted he was pro-registration prior to the meeting, said that while vocal members of the student delegation opposed the draft, a majority of those present cheered his statement of support.

Another student leader, admittedly anti-draft, said he felt most of the students favored Carter's registration plan coming into the meeting, but changed their minds after hearing "the weak rationale" offered by the administration for resuming registration.

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Beverly Nichol

**Pavilion**  
I've favored the Pavilion from the start but I'm angry about the 600 seat sale by BAA. A PIRG would have exposed that move to students.

**Selective Service**  
I'm opposed to Selective Service. Military service should be attractive enough to volunteer.

**One Percent**  
We all have to bear the brunt, but athletics should be low on the priorities list.

**Title IX**  
Absolutely favor Title IX.

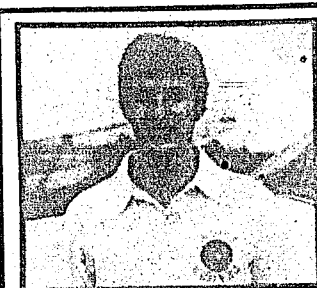
**Representation**  
Good idea. That's a workable number for the senate even though its not representative of the number of students.

**Per Capita Spending**  
I hate it. Educated citizens cost money and Idaho needs all the Educated citizens it can produce.

Michael Mead and Fred Hall are also running for the two Vo-Tech senate seats but were unavailable for photos or interviews.

US Students Seek Control

A Congressional resolution advocating student control of mandatory fees is being sought by the United States Student Association. Such a resolution would enable students to more effectively lobby state legislatures for laws that enable them to allocate fees.





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# SPORTS

## BSU Gymnasts Top Bobcats

(BSU)—The women's gymnastics team, ranked third in the nation among Division II schools, defeated the Montana State Bobcats 136-75 to 134.00. The team score of 136.75 shattered the old school record of 133.35 set earlier this season.

The Broncos end the regular season undefeated in Division II competition and 13-8 overall.

"This was the finest performance I have seen by a Boise State team. The team effort was outstanding. They were ready to compete at home and showed it with top-notch routines," said

BSU coach John Head.

The team also set new event records on the vault, 34.50 (old record, 34.35), the bars 34.20 (old record, 34.00), and the floor, 33.75 (old record, 33.25).

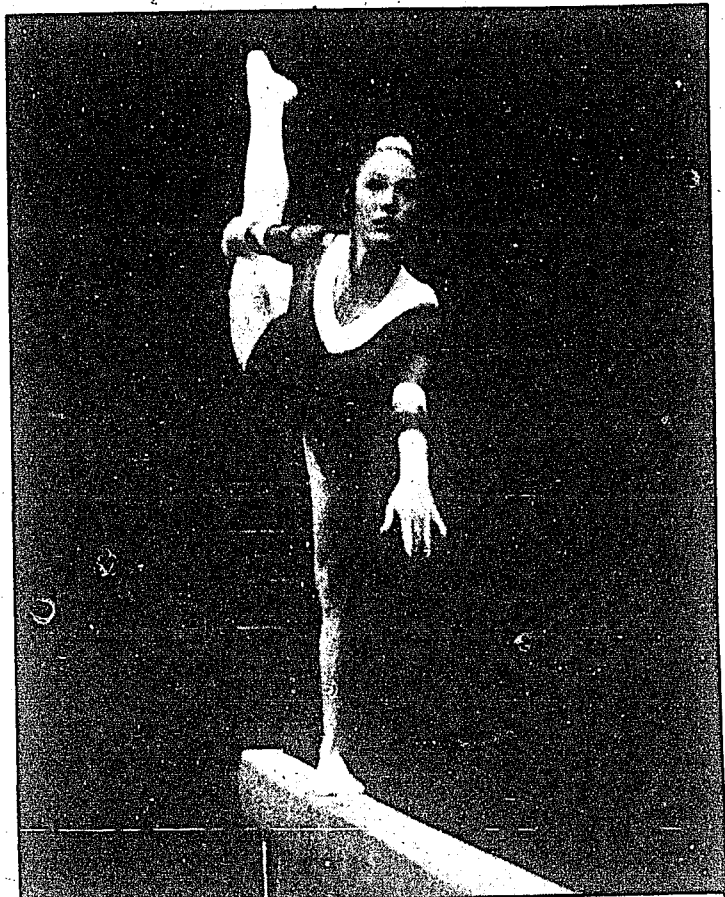
The all-around competition was won by Kathy King of Montana State with a score of 35.00. King placed first on the vault, the bars, and the floor exercise. BSU's Mary Howard placed second in the all-around competition with a 34.20.

BSU freshman Shalagh Astor placed first in the beam competi-

tion with an 8.85, followed by teammates Lori Talbot and Kelly Parker.

"The turning point in the meet came when we hit our beam routines. We performed well on the vault but it was the beam which made the difference in the meet," added Head. The Broncos outscored the Bobcats 34.30 to 32.85 on the beam competition.

The Broncos now have a week-end off in preparation for the NCWSA Regional Championships, March 20-21, in Spokane, WA.



Shalagh Astor, a study in concentration, tumbled in a performance that led to a BSU sweep of the first three places in balance beam competition, in a dual meet against Montana State last weekend.

Photo by Jennifer Farquharson

## Four Wrestlers Go to Oregon

BOISE—Four members of Boise State's Big Sky Conference Championship team will represent the Broncos at the NCAA Championships in Corvallis, OR March 13, 14 and 15.

Scott Barrett (126), Doug Pugmire (142), Kevin Wbod (167) and Bill Braseth (177) all took individual titles recently at the Big Sky Conference Championships in Boise. The four Broncos earned the right to go to the NCAA Championships with the titles.

Barrett, 26-10-1, won the title at 126 pounds for the second straight year pinning Montana's Doug Forrest at 1:45 in the second period. Pugmire, 11-6-0, was the surprise of the tournament beating Montana's Brad Benn 6-5 in overtime. Pugmire is a freshman and had only wrestled sparingly during the season.

Wbod and Braseth both won their second straight BSC titles in 1980. Wbod, the tournament's most valuable wrestler, downed Weber State's Ron Packer 13-5 in

the final. Wbod finished the year with a 34-4-1 record overall. Braseth, 28-12-0, beat Northern Arizona's Mark Roberts 9-3 to qualify for the NCAA's.

"They definitely have a chance at nationals, but you have to remember that every wrestler at nationals is a champion," said BSU head wrestling coach Mike Young.

Judging from the wrestlers' dual competition on the year, Young thinks that Wbod has the best chance to place for BSU.

"I think we have as good a group as we've ever had going to nationals," said Young.

According to Young, the toughest thing for the wrestlers will be overcoming the psychological effects that an NCAA tournament has on wrestlers from smaller schools.

"There is a lot of pressure at nationals. The kids have to overcome a lot of obstacles," said Young.

Doug Pugmire, the surprise of the Big Sky tournament, will be hampered at the nationals because of slightly torn knee cartilage suffered in practice. As a result, Pugmire has been unable to practice the last four days and could be questionable for nationals.

## Men's Track Competes

(BSU)—The BSU track team heads for Eugene, OR this weekend to compete in the Oregon Invitational meet on Saturday, March 15.

The Broncos did not compete this past weekend, but according to track coach Ed Jacoby, "We had our best Saturday of practice ever."

Jacoby said that his sprinters' and quarter milers' times were outstanding in Saturday's practice and he was looking forward to this weekend's meet.

BSU will be represented by 20-22 athletes, and will compete

against trackmen from Idaho, Idaho State, the Oregon schools, several schools in Washington, including some junior colleges and community colleges.

Jacoby said his major goal for the weekend is to work on the distance times, and perhaps challenge three existing school records in distance events.

Also, Jacoby said freshman jumper Anthony Bailey will compete for the first time in several weeks. He was sidelined with a strained hamstring, but is expected to long jump and triple jump this Saturday.

## BSU Track Hosts Meet

(BSU)—The women's track team will host the BSU Women's Invitational Track Meet on Saturday, March 15, at noon in Bronco Stadium. Schools competing in this annual meet will be Eastern Oregon State College, Treasure Valley Community College, Northwest Nazarene College, and the College of Southern Idaho.

"This should be a close meet, especially since we will be fielding only a partial team. Our distance runners will not compete again this weekend," said BSU track coach Genger Gahleson. Their first meet will be on March 22 against Oregon State.

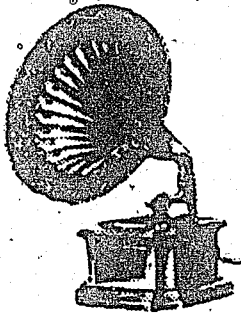
"CSI, NNC, and TVCC all have strong running teams. CSI has

two fine hurdlers, Liz and Diana Dollezal, and an excellent mile relay," said Fahleson. CSI's mile relay is led by Sue Sweet and placed first at the Minidome Moonlighter meet in Pocatello, defeating the University of Utah, Weber State, and Idaho State.

"NNC has a quality sprinter in Chris Pease and a fine hurdler in Maureen Freitag," added Fahleson. Freitag holds the meet record of 16-10 in the long jump.

"EOSC should be strong in the field events and will bring stadium record holder Rhonda Burnett," commented Fahleson. Burnett holds the Bronco Stadium record of 10:27.21 in the 3000 meters. She is also the national competitor in cross country.

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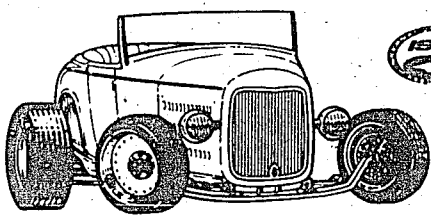
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## BSU Golf Looks Good

(BSU)—The Broncos will be young but very promising this spring, and should show dramatic improvement on the links as the spring progresses. The Broncos hope to have enough golf behind them to be competitive at the Big Sky Championships May 9-10 in Moscow, ID.

Rusty Martenson, a junior from Boise, and Ron Rawls, a sophomore from Meridian, are the most experienced players on the team. Each showed improvement last season and should be among the top finishers at any meet they play.

Senior Michael Haines is the only other golfer on the team with experience at Boise State.

The remainder of the squad is young with sophomore Brad Bowen, and freshmen Rob Ellis and Jess Haldeman. Junior Brian Williams from Idaho Falls has not played with BSU but does have high school experience.

The Broncos start the season off with an appearance in the Reno Tourney, March 27-29. BSU is home for two straight meets, meeting Northwest Nazarene and Willamette on April 5 at Warm Springs Course, and hosting the BSU Invitational April 10-11.

Next on tap is the Idaho Invitational followed by the

Ore-Ida Tournament in Nampa and a dual meet with Idaho State in Twin Falls on April 25. The Big Sky championships will be held May 9-10 at the University of Idaho Golf Course.

Once again, Weber State is the team to beat in the Big Sky Conference. The league shows continued improvement but we should be close after Weber State.

## Intramural Rosters Due

(UA)—Okay, all you swinging guys and gals, it's once again time to send in your rosters for spring intramural Co-ed Softball. Teams must have ten players — five of each — and rosters should be into the Intramurals Office, Gym 203, by March 17. Schedules will be distributed on or about March 21, and play begins April 1.

For those fellows who have to boot a ball around to get your kicks, Men's Intramural Soccer is also forming this spring. The same dates and deadlines apply as above.

Both sports will be played on the green between the SUB and the gym, weekdays, late afternoons. C'mon, people — let's get out there and tear up the grass!

## Tennis Season Opens

(BSU)—The Boise State University women's tennis team makes its first home appearance of the season Saturday, March 15, in a match with the Boise Racquet and Swim Club. Saturday's match will begin at 2:00 pm at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club, 116 N. Cole Road.

"The team from the Racquet and Swim Club is mostly made up of women in their 30's and 40's who love tennis," said BSU coach Jean Boyles. "Some have been playing for years. They're strong and experienced."

Juniors Sue Servick, of Coeur d'Alene, and Patrice Reimer, of Meridian, are seeded first and second respectively for BSU.

The Broncos opened the season

over the weekend in Ellensburg, WA with 9-0 losses to Central Washington University and the University of Puget Sound.

"Losing is a part of competing, but our players gave their best and didn't give up," said Boyles. "Our opponents were better than we were but we'll continue to practice and improve."

"The courts were fast and our players were not prepared for this in the opening sets. They did adjust and did a better job in the second sets," added Boyles.

Junior Kelle Weston, who plays third singles and second doubles, was ill and unable to attend the matches. She should be ready for this Saturday's meet.

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# Broncos Sweep NNC

by Mike Riplinger

(UA)—The Boise State Broncos swept a doubleheader from Northwest Nazarene last weekend to even their record at 3-3 for the season.

With a big fourth inning, highlighted by Wally Beck's triple, the Broncos exploded for four runs in the fourth inning to blow out the Crusaders 9-2 in the first game. Beck added two more hits and three RBI's and Wymon Smith went the distance to pick up the win.

In the second game Steve Laughrey notched his first win of the season as the Bronco's lineup erupted for nine runs in the fourth

and fifth inning to blast the outclassed NNC squad 12-2. Tim Hayes had three hits and knocked in a run to lead the Broncos attack.

Coach Ross Vaughn said he was a little disappointed with the way the Broncos played because of some early season "mental errors". He felt that although his club played well defensively and hit the ball well, they didn't execute well and made several mistakes on the base paths.

This coming weekend the Broncos will take on Eastern Oregon of the Evergreen Conference. The two teams will play a twin-bill on Saturday at noon in LaGrande, OR. Then they'll meet

again in Boise at Borah Field on Sunday for a 1:30 pm doubleheader.

"Eastern Oregon has a good ballclub," said Vaughn. "They have most of their 1979 team back and that team had a real good season."

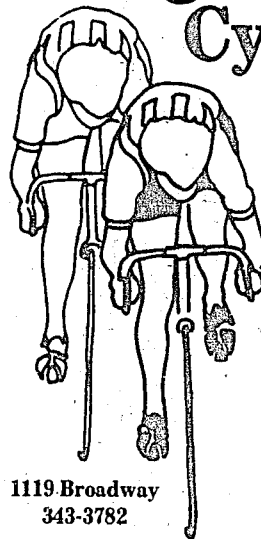
Although still unsure about who he will throw against Eastern Oregon, Vaughn indicated that it will probably be Steve Laughrey, Lou Freter, Wymon Smith and Mike Munns.

The Broncos will be without the services of third baseman Rick Stroman who has been sidelined for a couple weeks with a sprained ankle. Bob Head will replace him in the lineup.



The BSU Judo Club defeated clubs from Ogden and McCall last weekend to win the Yudanshakai Flag, first place trophy for an Intermountain invitational judo toumey. Ogden Judo Club's senior team had held the flag for ten years previously, but the BSU squad dispatched Ogden 40-7, and later took a last minute victory over McCall, 25-20, to claim the flag. In intermediate competition, a combined team from BSU and Boise Capital Judo Club also took first place. Displaying the prized flag are BSU senior team members Jon Hussman, Gregg Dobbs, Randy Compton, Wiley Dobbs and Todd Mizuta. Photo by Jennifer Farquharson

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## Boise Philharmonic Performs

In commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of the birth of Ernest Bloch, the Boise Philharmonic will be performing Bloch's Sacred Service (Avocath Hoakodesh) in its fifth concert of the 1979-80 season. Concert times will be Monday, March 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, March 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Capital High School Auditorium. While there are many beautiful settings of the Catholic Mass, this is the only musical setting of the Jewish Service.

Joining the Philharmonic will be guest soloist, baritone Neil Wilson, the Boise Master Chorale, the Boise State University Singers and the Meistersingers.

Neil Wilson is one of the leading baritones in the Northwest. He has appeared as soloist with the Seattle, Denver, Portland and Spokane Symphonies as well as having earned critical acclaim in concert and recital performances elsewhere in the United States and Europe. Dr. Wilson

has been heard before in Boise as soloist with the Philharmonic in the Brahms *Requiem* in 1976 and with the Boise Civic Opera in the role of Germont in *La Traviata* in 1977.

Immediately following his performances in Boise, Dr. Wilson will be flying to Cologne, Germany, where he will teach spring term for a foreign study program sponsored by the American Heritage Foundation.

## Roadster Show To Take Place

The 8th Annual Boise Roadster Show, Idaho's largest Motorsports event, will take place this weekend March 13, 14, 15, and 16 at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Boise.

The Show will be featuring over three million dollars worth of dazzling vehicles and the Show will have over 200 Rods, Customs, Sports Cars, Race Cars, Restored, Choppers, Four Wheel Drives, Boats, Motorcycles, Go-karts, and Model Cars on display.

A Pacific Division International Show Car Association, the Roadster Show is one of 175 Shows produced annually in major

cities throughout the United States and Canada. Competitors who enter their vehicles in ISCA Shows compete for awards and points that can gain them a Divisional title or the International championship.

Special features will again highlight the Show. Two vehicles sure to get a lot of attention are Steve Tansy's \$50,000.00 "Pool Hustler" car from Tipton, Indiana and Syd De Soto's '56 Harley-Davidson Panhead, one of the most detailed motorcycles ever built.

The hours of the Roadster Show are 4:00 pm to 11:00 pm Thursday and Friday, Saturday 12:00 noon

to 11:00 pm, Sunday 12:00 noon to 10:00pm. General Admission will be \$4.00, Children 6-12 years \$1.50 and under 6 years free.

## Folk Art Film To Be Shown in Park

As part of the Boise Gallery of Art's regular Wednesday Night Program, the film, "Anonymous Was A Woman," will be shown on March 12, 1980 at 8 p.m. at the Gallery in Julia Davis Park. The 30-minute film, which explores the origins of our current folk art traditions in the everyday creative spirit of the 18th and 19th cen-

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Once upon a time there was a big contest. All of the barnyard animals took part. It started when a pig bragged that he was the best at eating. Of course, the chickens took offense. (Gastronomical gaming is big where wit is small, you see.) They all gathered around, tense and anxious. Rabbits, horses, goats, geese, and cows were there for the giant eat-off. One chicken and one pig, beak to snout. They took a few bows. Then began to eat enough food to sicken an army. Alas, you might have lost your bet. The pompous pig was the last thing the hen et.

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turies, is the second in a series, "The Originals: Women in Art," shown at the Gallery.

The title is significant—frequently when a piece of folk art has been given the attribution "Anonymous," it was the work of an unknown girl or woman. These women did not have a self-conscious awareness of them-

selves as "artists"; they tapped their yearning for beauty and their powerful sense of color and form to make useful or pleasing objects to enrich their own and their families' lives. Gallery hours on Wednesday are 10 am-9 pm. Viewing the current exhibition, "Six from Idaho" may take place prior to the evening's program.

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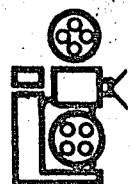
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# The Talkies: A Film Buy-line

"Show it to the Talkies reviewers, they hate everything," but not this week as everyone found something good to say about *Being There*, which is playing at the 8th Street Theatre's and features Peter Sellers and Shirley MacLaine.

Marianne Flagg (★★★★)

*Being There* is one of the wittiest, most intelligent movies of the year. Hal Ashley's taste and sophistication are evident throughout the film. Jerzy Kosinski effectively gives the screenplay all the biting satire his novel displayed.

Peter Sellers delivers the most subtle and difficult role of his career with dignity and compassion. A lesser actor would have over-played the role, but Sellers gives it plenty of shading.

Shirley MacLaine is, as always, her winning, charming self.

The Kosinski jabs at television

and our modern need to analyze explain, and simplify are purely intentional—and purely enjoyable.

Barbara Jones (★★★★)

My first review consisted of ten words: Nothing I could write would do justice to this movie. Unfortunately, my editor sent me away; the review was quite inadequate. Here goes:

If you have heard anything about *Being There*, it probably concerned Peter Sellers's portrayal of Chauncey Gardiner. Unlike his previous roles, typically typecast as Inspector Clouseau of Pink Panther fame, Sellers once again reminds us of his power of interpretation, as well as his versatility. Not to belittle Jerzy Kosinski's novel and screenplay, but Sellers is, quite simply, unbelievable. If you don't see a movie all year, see this one. This is definitely Academy award winning material.

Karl Knapp (★★★½)

There is something about Chauncey Gardiner's terse, metaphorical quality of speech that moves many people to label him a brilliant man, and something about his stately, dignified appearance that women (and men) find extremely attractive. Yet Chauncey (Peter Sellers) only seems to be able to say, "I like to watch"—both to the desirous homosexual at a high-class Washington political function, and to Eve Rand (Shirley MacLaine), the sexually ravenous wife of a dying millionaire. And while both are more than willing to accommodate Chauncey, what they ultimately don't realize is that his viewing interest lies not in watching others have sex, but in

watching television, an interest that is more precisely an obsession for this enigmatic character. And perhaps it is indeed what people don't realize about Chance (his real name) that makes *Being*

There such a comic success. A movie loaded with irony and subtle humor, *Being There* is undoubtedly Peter Sellers at his best—not to mention such notables as Shirley MacLaine, Melvyn Douglas, and Jack Warden.

## BSU Opera Tells Season

The Boise State University Opera Theater season has two more major productions scheduled for this year, and possibly a special children's opera this fall, according to the theater's director William Taylor.

Full production of Mozart's comic opera "Cosi fan Tutte" (Women are like that) is planned for May 9-10, and performances of the Broadway musical "Gypsy"

will run July 11-13 and 18-20. Both will be presented in the BSU Special Events Center.

According to Taylor, plans are under way to develop a new children's opera program in Boise.

Should funding be approved, the production would begin in the fall and would use talented youngsters from the Treasure Valley area.

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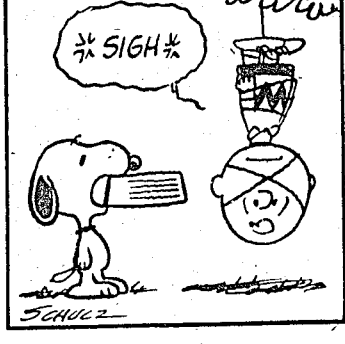
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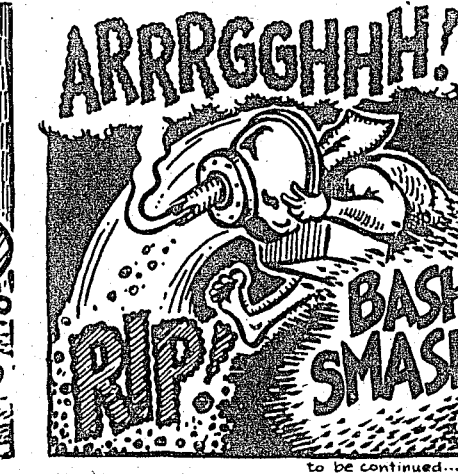
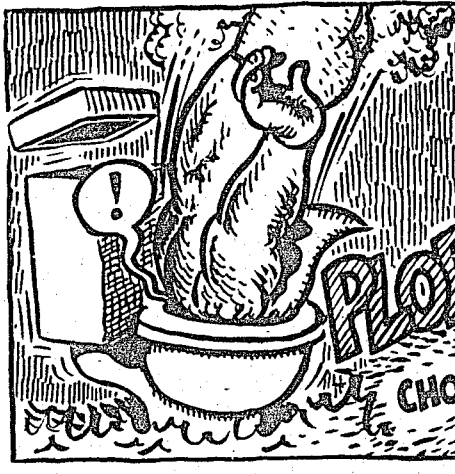
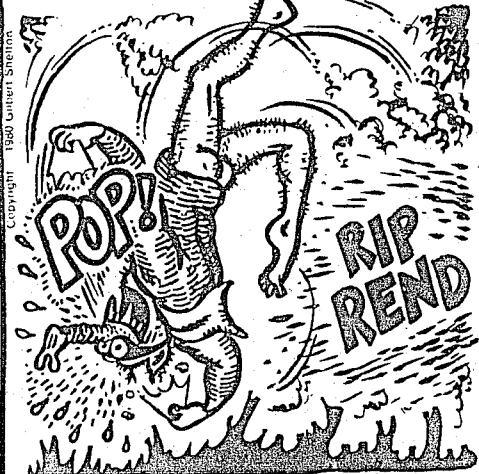
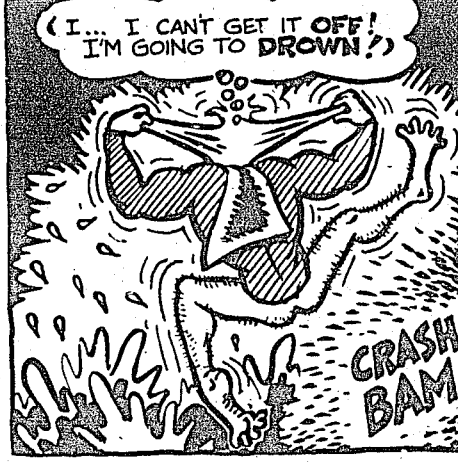
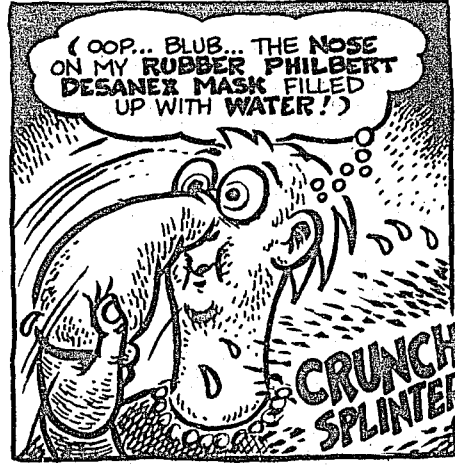
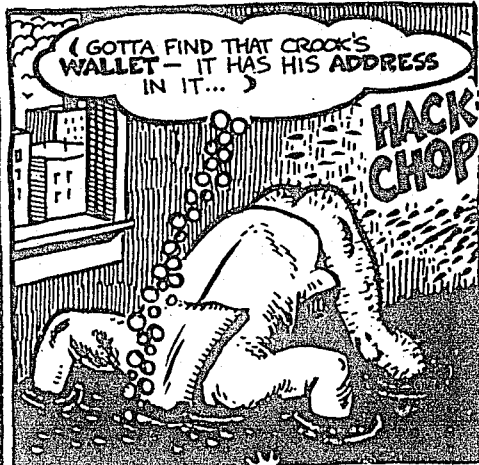
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## Calendar

### Wednesday Mar. 12

ROTC open house for high school principals and counselors  
Arbiter Issue #25 on the stands  
Baseball vs. NNC at Borah High Field, 3 pm  
VITA income tax assistance, 3-8:30pm, SUB  
KAID-TV Festival '80 on Channel 4, "Bogart," 10pm

### Thursday Mar. 13

Towers Dormitory fashion show, 7pm, SUB Ballroom

### Friday Mar. 14

Midsemester grades and notification of incompletes from previous semester due  
Last day to file application with departments for final master's written exam  
ASB Film, "Sound of Music," 8pm, Big Four Room  
Academic Awards Banquet, 6:30pm, Gamekeeper, Owyhee Hotel  
KAID-TV, Channel 4, Dr. Milton Freidman, 9pm

### Saturday Mar. 15

Senator William Proxmire, "Government Misuse of Funds," SUB Ballroom, 8pm  
Alpha Omega Phi fashion show, 1pm, Big Four Room  
Women's tennis vs. Boise Racquet & Swim Club, 9am, 1116 N. Cole Rd.  
VITA income tax assistance, 10am-4pm, SUB  
Deadline for summer fellowship, Association for the Humanities in Idaho  
BSU track and field invitational, noon  
St. Patrick's Day Boxing Smoker, 7pm, GYM, bring your own blood

### Sunday Mar. 16

ASB Film "Sound of Music," 8pm, SPEC  
VISTA/Peace Corps interviews and information, 9am-5pm, SUB Lobby  
Baseball vs. Eastern Oregon, Borah High field, 1:30pm

### Monday Mar. 17

St. Patrick's Day  
Annual student art exhibition, through April 10  
VISTA/Peace Corps interviews and information, 9am-5pm, SUB lobby

### Tuesday Mar. 18

BAA Board, Nez Perce, SUB, 11am-2pm  
VISTA/Peace Corps interviews and information, 9am-5pm, SUB lobby

### Wednesday Mar. 19

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VISTA/Peace Corps interviews and information, 9am-5pm, SUB lobby

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Ah, ha ha, good point, guy, I'd have to walk a mile in your talons. Or maybe - get this - walk a mile in your shoe polish!! -HEEE hoe, ha, ha, ha - hoy, what th'heck?!? All right, all right, I'll cut the shoe polish jokes for now. Goez, didn't know you were that sensitive about it. Shoulda told me.  
Listen, I buy the next round, and then I gotta go. Oh, something about - let's see, something like the hills are a hive - some movie called The Sound of Buzzing - oh, yeah the Sound of Music. Supposed to come up with a trivia question for the contest, you know, where the first five people who tell Cathy in the Arbiter office the answer get two free passes to that movie in the Special Events Center this weekend. Something like, does a spoonful of sugar really help the - no, damn, wrong movie.  
I got it. I got it. How about giving two free passes to the first five people who can name any song Julie Andrews sings in Sound of Music? Though it's open to question whether she actually sings any, chortle.  
Outsisto, Kiwi, don't take any wooden whales. Chlm chlm chere to you - rats, that's still the wrong movie!